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Suppose, my dear, that you were I, And by your other your members and Suppose you noticed by and by The distance twent you was too great.

Sow tell me, deer, what would you do? I know, and so do you!

And then, so constortably placed, Suppose you only grew aware. That that dear, dainty little waist. Of hers tooken very leady there, Pray tell me, sooth, what would you def-I know, and so do you!

Then, having done what I just did.
With not a frown to check or chill,
Suppose her red lips seemed to bid
Definice to yoar lordly will?
Oh, tell me, sweet, what would you do?
I know, and so do you?
—Pearson's Weekly.

A TOOTHBRUSH FOR KOKO.

ostly Tollet Articles Purchased by Rich Girls For Their Pet Dogs.

A score or more of dainty toilet articles, gold mounted and jeweled, were scattered over the glass counter, and

the obliging clerk in the fashionable shop was vainly endeavoring to satisfy

the whims of a daughter of wealth. who had every appearance of having been speiled by overindulgence. She had a costly toothbrush in her hand and

was poking the other articles with it

small enough," she said, "and the hair is not time enough."

"It is our very best grade of goods."

take such a clumsy toothbrush as that home to my Koko." "Ah!" murmured the clerk, with a

dog."
"Yes, of course I do, and I want something very seft and very dainry,"
"The something very seft and very dainry,"

replied the young woman. And, after a passe, she saided, with an aftertionate purr, "Thate isn't anything too nice for my Holto."

"Certainly not," responded the clerk, with a carried a life.

with a cordial smile. "Here are some brushes of mre quality. I had over-holed them. Here is one with hair as so two silk and a handle of solid gold."

The grif fendled the expensive trinket for a nometr, and, without asking the price, said, "That will do. Have it sent with the ether things, please," When

this speiled madden's father gets a bill from the fashionable jeweler, he will doubtless he moved to emotion by the entry, "One toothbrush for dog, \$22.50."

It is no uncommen thing for shop-keep rs in New York to be called upon

to supply tellet articles for dogs, mon-keys, birds and other domestic pets. Some stores maintain special lines of

combs and trashes for pet dogs, and as

a special concession to the enthusiasm

of the fair owners of these pets the prices of dog combs and brushes are kept aristocratically high.—New York

The Blackguards of Malaga.

Besides my man Mohammed there were several other Arab passengers

aboard, and the appearance of these, as

derisive laughter, carses and stone throwing on the part of the crowd of ill

fed and ill conditioned boys who throng ed the quay. For downright black-guardism nothing can beat the type of

the youth of Malaga, whose expression, like their morals, is of as debased a type

as could well be imagined. Howls of

flithy language greeted the appearance

of the Moors, who, had they disem-

barked, would have run a great risk of being torn to pieces, so great is the un-

tipathy of the Spaniards to their former

couquerors. The captain of the steamer

appealed to the police, but the two representatives of this noble body wero

busily employed in stealing figs from the cargo and paid little or no attention

to the fact that an infuriated crowd of

the worst characters of Malaga-

in a dissatisfied way.

with a cordial smile.

Sunlight SOAP

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DIAGNOSIS BY GESTURE.

Different Diseases Produce Characteristic Movements of the Limbs.

A medical paper in a recent issue has described the characteristic movements of the limbs made by persons suffering from different diseases. The gestures of the patient when asked to locate his pain not only indicate its seat, but describe its character. Thus, if the pain be in the chest and distributed over a large area the sufferer sweeps the palm of his hand over his chest with a circular motion, but should the pain be local he first draws his band away from the body and then, with the index finger outstretched and the others curved cautiously, approaches the spot where the trouble i. In appendicitis he holds the palm of the hand over the diseased without touching the skin. When suffering from violent noninflammatory pains, the patient slaps the abdomen. A child who complains of continuous A child who complains of continuous pain in the stemach, when there is no tenderness on pressure is probably afflicted with disease of the spine. In hip joint disease the pain will be referred to at a point inside the knee. With violent diffused noninflammatery pain in the leg the patient grasps the limb affected. If it be a shooting pain, he will point at the place with one fuger.

will point at the place with one finger.

The pain of hepatic neuralgin or shingles is indicated with the thumb or forefinger. In joint pains the patient

approaches the seat of trouble cautiously with the hand flat.

A curious case is queted of a patient complaining of a sew re headache. Beckletched the willful customer. "I can't ing asking in what part of the head it was, he answered, "The top," and when further questioned as to the exact spot pressed his finger on the side above the check bone. This he did three times, "Then you want a toothbrush for your though declaring that the seat of the pain was exactly on the top of the head. The cause of the trouble was found to

Richelieu as an Editor.

be a bad touch.

The first reporter of France was Louis XIII. The National library possesses the manuscripts of 36 articles written by that king. Almost all are accounts of his military operations. These articles were published in the Gazette de France. The "copy," however, did not go directly to the printer. Louis XIII wrote aboutmable French, and he had vague notions of orthography. His articles were corrected and often entirely rearranged by a sceretary named Lucas, who copied them, sending to Richelicu the new manuscript. Rich lieu examcorole the king wrote a few lines (nin-gistic of the cardinal, but afterward crossed them out of E's article. Riche-lieu wrote them in again, and so they appeared in the Gazette de France.— Rovuo do Paris.

The Man Fish.

Matthew Buchinger, mentioned in Times.

Picking cakum looks very simple, the skin off your fluger tips, and the monotony of it is perfectly maddening.

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Husband-Why, of course not. See how much I save every month.

Wife—Yes, I know that, but then Willie is always around when you shave, and he is learning so many bad words. - Ohio State Joyrual.

THE CALP PATH.

THE CALF PATH.

One day through the prime val wood A ca. I walked here, as good calves should; But made a trait all bent askey. A crowled trail, as all nalves do. Since then two hundred years have fled, And, I infer, the calf is dead. But still he lett behind it is trail.
And, there is no more read tale. The trail was taken our read day. By a to e that has asked that way. And then a whee bell-watter sheep Pursued the trail o'er vale and steep. And then a whee bell-watter sheep Pursued the trail o'er vale and steep. And then a who bell-watter sheep Pursued the trail o'er vale and steep. And dreat the trail o'er vale and steep. And then who had, o'er bill and slade. Through the dod, o'er bill and slade. Through these old woods a path was made, And many men wound in and out. And outered words of righteous wrath, lecause I was such a crooked path; But stid they followed -do not mush-the first nigration of that east.
And dot-east had the winding wood way statked because he wighthed when he walked. This forcest both became a hine. That bent and turned and turned again; This crooked lane became a nood.
Where many a poor horse, with his load, Where many a poor horse, with his load. Tolled on bemath the hurning sun. And travelied some three mines in one. And thus century and a baif. They good the bootsteps of that calf. The years possed on in swiftness fleet. The road became a village street. And this, before the men were aware, And this, before the men were aware, And this, before the men were was this of a removed metropolis.
And men two centuries and half from the flootstep of that calf. Each day uhundred thousand rout followed the zigzak calf about; And o'er his crooked Journey went The traffic of a continent.
A hundred thousand men were led By one calf near three centuries dead,

A hundred thousand men were led B; one calf near three centuries dead. AS MARTHA SAID.

BY MAR MESEROLE MERTIN.

"I confess I do not understand you,

intelligence than a woman of slow wit."
"That was its purport."

"Then accept my thanks for the compliment,"

please! "I think not."

"But how else could I so frequently incur your displeasure?

'You are so stupid!" "Now it is my turn to give thanks

for a compliment." "Tim, Tim, you are hard to please!"

Blience. The hammock swings gently back and forth, urged by the alternate pressure of a dainty heel and the bit of worn turf, accompanied by the crisp swish of white duck skirts. From an upper limb of the cherry tree hangs a pair of highly polished tan ties, surmounted by a considerable length of duck trousers. Buddenly the tree is seized and vigorpusly shaken, and a shower of cherries descends with force. A goodly supply having fallen into her lap, the girl in the hammock calmly makes way with them.

"Beg pardon," says a contrite voice from above. "Did I hurt you?" "Not at all."
"I am afraid I was angry, and with-

out thinking I shook the limb,

"As Martha would say, 'He that is

soon angry—'"
"Ah, but you forget; 'who so pro-

voked him to anger-"By the way, did you know Martha

was coming home?"

"No. I am sorry to say I am net bonored with your conndence."

"You don't deserve it. I am telling

"Not being deaf, I-"You will love Martha."

"I am sure of it."

"Yes, of course. Everybody loves

Martha.' "Then surely she could dispense with

the little affection I have to spare. Is she like you?"

what way? Greediness?" "Well since you mention it, yes."

"Oh, no! I'm only healthily greedy. Martha is abnormally so. It werries her if people don't fall instant victims to her charms. But she has no cause

to worry for they always do,"
"I thought her host was an excen-

To be sure. I forgot him. But then poor old Uncle Dallas never loved any one but himself. He thinks more of Martha than all the rest of us rolled together, though that is not saying a great deal. I am glad he has declded whether to live or die, for I couldn't have gotten along another week withput Martha. I hope he'll stay well for a great long time, or else go off sud-

"I'm afraid you're a heartless young

person, Joyce. Oh, no! As Martha was saying be-

lore she—"
"Never mind Martha now. I suppose I shall not see much of you after ber arrival. Will you play me a set

of tennis."
"You have not mended my racquet

Fet."
"You did not remind me of it. I told you I would forget. I'll do it now."
"What a fib! You thought Tommy would do it if you waited long enough. As Martha tells poor Tom a dozen limes a day, 'procrastination is-

"Bother Martha!" "I don't understand you."

"I said bother Martha!

"And had the temerity to repeat it." "There, there, Joyce! Look out, I'm soming down."

In another second he lands lightly at her feet. Joyce breaks into a gay

Who told you not to climb trees in luck trouse's? Another time, sir, per-

Buck trousefal Another time, sir, perhaps you'll listen to my advice."

"The deule!" says Tim with rueful poncern, trying to see the whole of his litality in them to entertain their own sining.—Dallas News.

her. "Why, Joyce, you wanted some

"Tommy picked a panful this morning You were too lazy to go to the house for them."

Well, never mind. Ducks wash, so it isn't so had as it might be.' "Meantlme?"

"I'l sit in the hammock with you." 'There's no room.'

"You ean make it." "If I choose,"

'Dear Joyce, won't you choose?" 'Dear Tim, I won't.' "You don't love me, Joyce."

"As Martha was saying, 'If you can't "Martha again! Always Martha! 1

"Wicked youth! Never fear, you'll get your deserts.

ou better than Tommy. Why, he's of the question,

my brother."

having me around, Joyce?

"Aren't you sorry that I shall never make Martha's acquaintance?"
"But you will, She Is coming to-

morrow afternoon.' 'And I am going in the morning by

he early train." Nonsense! What for?"

"Well, I think I've neglected father "Well, I think I've neglected father spent much money. Finally Stutte long enough. I have felt guilty ever treviance himself to his fate, and did store reading his last letter; and the since reading his last jetter; and then you know I have fully recovered my Joyce."

"And yet you said a moment since I haven't a shred of an excuse to stay longer. It has been very pleasant, and you've all been theomeonly good to miss sleep at all and has forgotten the does not sleep.

It don't like to leave the old place strength after that beastly typhus, and to real the weary muscles and to coose that I was but a child."

It do first the weary muscles and to coose like eyes, but he does not sleep.

It do first the does not sleep.

It de fares that now he does not miss sleep at all and has forgotten the does not sleep.

"But that need not take you off. You

liment."

pose I ought to go over and say good. Stutte's neighbors believe implicitly by to the girls at Moor Lodge. I'd ask that he has not slept for a quarter of you to acompany me only you seem to be weary of my society."

"Shall you return soon?"

"Oh, yes, by bed-time, unless they invite me to stay. If I am not back by slx, you'll explain my absence to our mother, will you not?"

"I don't mean that, From the city, you know?

"Oh, I beg pardon! But why should return? I'm perfectly well now."
"To see--Martha."

"Oh, Martha-

"Yes, but don't put yourself out, you know, hecause Martha has plenty of friends."

vould care to see me?

like to sit still. As Martha was say-

—I mean you-Jove, since it has got to he Martha, let it be Martha once and for all! What the oracle saying this time?"

'l'll not tell you. "Joyce, you are blushing!"

"I'm not. Please, Tim, don't step on

"Dear Joyce, I will if I like, I lnist upon knowing what—

"Never mind my knees. Ducks can be washed, you know. You are blushing, Joyce. Tell me what Martha was

"liever!"

"You're ashamed of it." "lam not." "Then tell me, won't you, Joyce?"

"No, Martha-"Never mind that part. What was t she sald?"

"Oh, Joyce!

Tim, do you love me?"

"Then, don't ask me what Martha hours at a time. was aaying.' "I won't if--

"If what?"

mmocl "Well, there! Oh-h Tim!"

omtortable?" Ye-es, but-"But what? Now don't say you

don't because you do. I see it in your eyes. Ah, my dear, I know what Marthe was saying!"
"You don't."

"Shail I tell you?"
"Yes." "Then look into my eyes. Can you see the reflection of yours?"

"What else can you see?"

"N-Lothing." "No fine, Joyce. Deny it if you dare. Well, that's what Martha was saying."

He Could Dodge.

"There's nothing slow about Jones," he said reliectively.

The otner laughed scornfully. "I guess you never loaned him any

noney," he sald. "Oh, yes, I have," replied the first speaker, "That's what made me speak that way. I louned him \$10 six months ago, and I haven't been able to catch him since."-Chicago Post.

Might Make a Difference

"I'll tell the people who talk about employing you that you are incapable of a falsehood!" said the warm friend.

"Thank you, ever so much, only express it carefully. There's a good deal of difference you know, between saying hat a man 'cannot tell a lie' and declaring that he 'has no diplomacy.' "-

HASN'T SLEPT IN 25 YEARS.

tays He Has Forgottan How to Sleep, and

1s Mill Hale and Hearty at 25 For twenty-five long years John C stutte, of St. Louis, has not slept wink for that period he has no known what sleep is. It is not a becousedence, either, that is keeping him swake, for he has led the life of an upright, good man, is a member of harch and has always tried to do his

Statte is nearly seventy years old. and despite his strange affliction, he bears his years remarkably well and shows no trace of his lack of refreshful sleep. He is a well known figure in St. Louis, and everybody knows his history.

It was about a quarter of a century ago that Stutte had an attack of mal "Seriously, Joyce, don't you like me bria, and in a moment of chills took lifty-two grains of quintne in one dose. "To be sure I do—next to Tommy." Since that day he has not slept, for "loyce!"
"But you couldn't expect me to like noises in his head that sleep is out

At times the sounds resemble the "Perhaps you are rather tired of roar of a great mass of water falling aving me around, Joyce?"

"That may he. As Martha was saywheels sawing their way through hard wood. Then they change and sound as though steam was escaping from a boiler, mingled with the crash of thunder.

So sleep was murdered by the noises in his head, and he gave up all hope of sinking into Morhpeus's arms again. Doctors gave no relief, although he

the test be could without sleep. Sometimes he stays in bed,

of a larger growth."

"I gather from your remark that you consider it better to be a child of quick tired of my hanging 'round."

and your sweet mother, but life is not means downeast over his affliction and the long holiday. And then you are takes thinks philosophically. He is a strong, powerful man, and will probability. strong, powerful man, and will probably live for many years to come. He can keep out of my way."

"Thanks: I wasn't brought up an in the Mexican War and during the adept at dodging folks. Well, I sup-

a century, as does his family. He is a bright man, and aside from deafness produced by the noises in his head is physically sound.- New York Journal.

DAILY MAILS BY BIRDS.

Two Boys in Los Angeles Communicate with an Island in the Pacific.

Out on the Pacific coast there has been established what is probably the most novel postal service in the world. It is not under government control, and Uncle Sam has nothing to do with the appointment of the operators.

This line is between Santa Catalina iends." Island, lying twenty miles out to sea, "So I judged. Do you think she and Los Angeles, Cal., and the postmen are trim, sancy little carrier pigeons, "I think she would. I told her all whose feathered coats, oddly enough, about you. Please don't swing me. I are precisely the bluish gray shade like to sit still. As Martha was say- of the regulation postman's uniform. Every day during the three summer "Well, what was Martha saying? 13y months, and sometimes twice a day, these tiny messengers fly from the island, across the ocean channel and over the land-fifty mlles, air-line-to their loft in Los Angeles, bearing beneath their wings not only despatches to private persons, but a daily budget of

aews for the city press. The owners and originators of what is now known as the Catalina Carrier "Oh, Tim, your knees will be Pigeon Service are two bright Los Anmeared with—dirt!" alina Island is one of the most popular summer resorts on the Pacific coast; therefore it came to pass that every summer several thousand people found themselves literally "at sea," pructically cut off from the outside world. A steamer lands at Avaion, the principal resort on the island, once each day, arriving at 6 o'clock P. M., and returning to the main land at 7 o'clock the following morning. All communication with the outside world vas, therefore, cut off for twenty-four

At first the only thought was to send private messages; but it soon occurred o the editor of one of the enterprising "You'll make room for me in the city dallies to have the daily corresponence from the Island transmitted by "Well, there! Oh-h, Tim!" the pigeon line. The experiment was "What's the matter? Are you not therefore tried.—New York Herald,

INDIAN ASALVATION SHOUTER

Red Eagle in War Paint and Festhers Now Beats a Tom Tom in the Army. Lo, the poor Indian, from being an imposing and historic figure in his-tory and the novels of Cooper, has be-

come a hallelujah man and joined the

Salvation Army. The red man in question is Red Eagle. He is a real Indian and a genuine red man from the Iroquois tribe. Red Eagle preaches now, sings now, exhorts now, and, in the language of the Salvation Army, "plays the

tom-tom to save souls." Red Eagle was converted to membership in the Salvation Army during the progress of the midwinter revivals in California in 1896. Since that time he has travelled the country over, preaching under the auspices of the Salvation Army Corps. He speaks good English, has a voice that is not as had as it might be, and his playing of the tomtom lends a flavor to the meeting that is unsurpassed. Red Eagle appears at every meeting in full Indian war paint. He tells of his experiences in the dif-ferent tribes of North America, and his talk is always interesting and

proves very entertaining. Red Eagle was a guest of Sitting Buil at the time when the old chief met his death. He says he witnessed the shooting of the Sloux chieftain and assisted at his burial.—New York fournal.

Speaker—My fellow citizens, I am speaking for the benefit of posterity." Voice from the Audience—And if you ion't finish soon they'll be here.

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R. L. Elkin, a prominent farmer near Luneaster, N. Y., has devoted several years to raising domestic Fowls of different breeds, and has now on hand a few fowls which are attracting the attention of the public on account of their unusual color, size, and form, and their aptitude to imitate, which makes a near approach to intelligence and bids fair to dispense with errand boys, shepherd dogs, and telephones. They are a cross between the Minorca parrot, though not so clumsy.

The fowls weigh about three pounds,

have sharp claws, a long heak, slightly carved, large yellow eyes, a white crest, dark green plumage, and an intelligent expression. They fly rapidly and although domesticated they have EFURNISHINGS.

and although domesticated they have a tendency to roam for hours at a time. He calls them "minims" because of their size. From the time they come from the shell they are easily handled and are fond of human socrety, always manifesting a disposition to imitate human action and make authoristic grounds approved. and make articulate sounds approximating the language of the parrot. They are non-sitters, but their eggs will hatch in fourteen days. They will only roost in trees or on the roof of a house. On the approach of a stranger they make a shrill clatter like the guinea foul, and when anything unusual is about to occur they make a loud noise, which sounds like the words "Look out!" Their timely warning is invaluable in many instances. If a dog or any other animal ventures into their inclosure he meets with such a reception as to insure a speedy departure, with no inclination to return. The sharp curved beak and sharp claws have inflicted many wounds on introders,

Unerring instinct seems to give them as accurate idea of the time of day, and when the regular routine of delay in the same work on a succeeding day. Mr. Elkin's binegrass pasture in which his milch cows graze contains about fifty acres and extends up to the barnyard. He asserts positively that the cowboy, who always fed them after milking, was late coming from the field one evening last week, and he saw two of the fowls fly away in the direction of the cows, one of which was lying down. They light-ed upon her and induced her to rase by a gentle touch with their claws. The same inducement was applied to the whole herd until they were marched to the milk pen. These acts are the result of observation and the fowls bid falr to become more valuable than the dog to herdsmen,-Louisville Dis-

Neighborty Thoughtfulness. "John," she sald thoughtfully, "to-

morrow is the birthday of that little

Jones boy next door."
"Vhat of it?" he demanded. "Oh, nothing much," sne replied:

"Only I happened to recall that Mr.
Jones gave our Willie a drum on his birthday."
"Well, do you think I feel under any obligations to him for that?" he asked irritably, "If you do you are misirritably, "If you do you are mistaken. If I owe him anything it's a

"Of course," she answered sweetly. "That is why I thought that perhaps you might want to give the Jones boy

a big brass trumpet."
"The most resourceful woman in the world!" he exclaimed, delightedly. And the Jones hoy got the trumpet.

Told Him the Truth.

"Simplex answered an advertise-ment in which somebody offered to sell him the secret for preventing trousers from getting fringes around the hot-

"What did they tell him?" "To wear knickerbockers."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

At the Athletic Games. She-"What a wonderful jumper at man is!-hut why do ringing that big gong while he is mak

ing his jumps? He-"I'hat's Jerolamon-he's from Brooklyn, and he can't do his best unless he imagines he is getting out of

the way of a trolley car."-Puck.

A Rude Hint. Charlie Borem-Did you know, Miss Witty, that this is the longest day in

Miss Witty-Is It? That's strange. I had just begun to think it was the evening.-Cleveland Plain longest Dealer. A Distinction.

Jack-ls it true that Tom Dashing and Dollie Newrich are engaged? Harry-Well, her people speak of it as an engagement, while his relatives

call it an entanglement.—New York Journal. A Shuttered Idol. Alice-What a gallant person Mr. Dunkley is. He never addresses me

without beginning "Fair miss "

Dorothy—Oh, that's force of habit. He used to be a street-cur conductor. -Cleveland Leader. "It's untrue," said Willie Wishing-

ton, "that it is impossible for a man to attain perfection." "Who has reached that stage?" "I have. Miss Cayenne informed me this morning that I am a perfect

bore."-Washington Star. Bill-"And what did the old man say when you asked for his daughter?"

Jill—"Ordered me to leave the house." "And what did you say?" "l asked

him if he took me for a housemover. —Yonkers Statesman,

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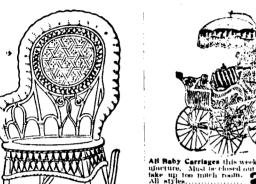
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Cubans in Santa Clara.

A dispatch from Havana, via Key
West, says that Gen. Weyler has dedated his intention to begin another West, says that Gen. Weyler has declared his intention to begin another campaign against the insurgents of the provinces of Puerto Principe and under lock and key. Santiago de Cuba. Tothat end preparations have been renewed among the Spanish battallons.

Before his march against the eastern insurgents the Captain-General will issue another decree declaring, for the second time, that the western for the second time, that the western of the Conway home, provinces are pacified. All impartial observers here are wondering how Weyler can maintain that the insurby the excited friends of the betrayed ask. These have been sold regularly for \$40 and \$50. To close them out at once all are marked is attributed the responsibility for the death of Gen. Molina, Spanish military commander of Matamas province. It is said that Weyler left Molina in the heat of the battle and re-tirely ignominiously to Havana, taking refuße in the Convent of Plarists of Guanabaco. Molina, it is already re-ported, died from a wound received on

the battlefield. Gen. Weyler has declared that the death of Canovas is a loss that can not be replaced, as he was "the only man who could maintain until the last moment the honor of Spain in Cuba." These words, spoken to a committee of merchants in the Captain-General's palace, are creating considerable com-ment. The General himself tried to soften and explain to them that Canovas possessed unique diplomatic ability, though many other patriots of equal ardor and devotion might be found in Spain.

A Cuban Victory.

The town of Cartegena has been raided by the Cubans without any resistance from the garrison or the Spanish residents. The houses of Spaniards and all the stores in the town were plundered. A few miles from Cartagena a Cuban force, under Capt. Juan Dominguez, met a strong body of Spanish regulars. The Cubans made a false retreat to the woods. The Spaniards, who were all cavairy, left their horses outside of the woods and made the pursuit on foot. They fell into an ambush and were soon surrounded by a larger force of insurgents, who charged them with ma-chetes from all sides. The majority of the Spanlards escaped, leaving on the ground their arms and ammunition Sixteen were killed, 7 wounded, and 5 made prisoners. The Cubans captured 7 rifles, 14 machetes, 21 horses and 4,000 rounds of ammuni-

BROOKLYN'S FUTURITY RACE.

L'Alouette Wins the Capital Prize of \$35,210.

In the Brooklyn Futurity race on Tuesday there were eighteen starters and the prize was worth \$35,210 to the winner, \$4,000 to the second, and \$2,000 to the third. The breeders' portion of the stakes went to the owners of the placed horses, as all were reared by their present owners. L'Alouette first saw the light of day at the Brookdale Stud, and the Messrs. Thompson will thus receive an additional \$2,000. Mr. Galway's Preakness Stud will be en-riched \$1,250, and Mr. Keene's Castleton Stud will get \$500 for being the birthplace of Uriel.

Like the bird whose name she bears, L'Alouette, the beautiful daughter of Kinglike and Juliette, from the stable by Linden out of Merci, who was only a short head in advance of James R. Keene's colt Uriel, by Sheen out of The time was 1:11 for three-fourths mile, over a heavy track.

INDIANA'S CHAMPION MARRYER. 18,000 Couples form an Association for Promoting Matrinsony.

The "W. L. Meese Marriage Association" has been formed at Auburn, Ind., and will be incorporated under the laws of the State. The organization is a result of the recent reunion of all the couples married by the Rev. W. L. Meese, 1,200 in number, and the avowed purpose of the organization is to promote marriage. Many of those whom he has married in a pastorate of fifty years were present.
The constitution and by-laws,

prepared by Mr. Meese, were read and dopted unanimously. One of the paragraphs reads:

"The society holds that the condition of true happiness is to be found in the wedded state, and declares this to be its one sole object of organiza-

It is proposed to continue the organization from generation to generation, and all persons are eligible whose marriage has been influenced by the organization. Ill-treatment of husband or wife is a sufficient reason for expulsion, and all must advance the interests of matrimony.

Silver Dollar Worth 40,13. Silver's biggest decline in one day since the record-smashing decline began occurred Wednesday. The Gov-ard dollar only 40.18 cents.

WEYLER TO ADVANCE THE ABDUCTED CHILD RECOVERED

A New York Lawyer in the Scheme With His Uncle to Extort Money. Five-year-old Johnnie Conway, who

was kidnapped last week Monday ern Provinces Pacified His Perfidity and held for \$3,000 ransom, has been found.

in the Second Precinct station house

Little Johnne is at home safe in the care of his parents.

The excitement caused by the finding

of the missing boy, and the st.cidents leading up to it caused the most intense excitement in the vicinity of News paper Square and in the neighborhood

by the excited friends or the bereaven family if the police had not taken un-usual precautions to hustle the guilty ones to the lockup.

Two men who knew where the boy

was, agreed to surrender the boy at the office of a local newspaper on the payment of \$2,500.

Detectives were sent out with one of the men and they returned with the

lad. Hardy, the hoy's uncle, kept a flower store at No. 110 North Pearl street. Under the strain of the excitement under which he has been inboring he made a confession of the whose thing, with which suspicion had connected

him.
The plot which led to the abduction of little John Conway, at Albany, is being unravelled to the perfect satis-faction of the police. Two of the conspirators are behind the bars, Joseph M. Hardy, an uncle of young Conway, and H. G. Blake, a gambler and all-around sport. Blake is the man who wrote the note to Conway, demanding the \$3,000 ransom money, and signed himself "The Captain of the Gang." The two have unbosomed themselves to the police. The third and principay member of the conspiracy, is said by the police to be Albert S. Warner a lawyer, who has an office at 1,278 Broadway, New York city.

District Attorney Burlingame, who has been present at all of the conferences held with Hardy and Blake when they were pressed by the authorities to make a clean breast of their connection with young Conway's disappearance, is of the opinion that the kidnapping of this lad was but a detail of one of the most inhuman plots ever concocted. He is satisfied that these men had planned to operate on a large scale, kidnapping other children in different localities throughout the state and demanding a ransom for their return. The children were to be snatched from their homes the same as was the Conway boy. If the ransom was not paid the children were to be quickly disposed of in death. The District Attorney said that he had substantial evidence that they would have eventually killed the Conway boy with chloroform had they remained undetected a few days ion ger and their money demand had not

Warner was the man who did the kidnapping and suggested the details. Blake is the man who wrote the letter demanding the \$3,000 ransom and se cured the active cooperation of Hardy, Hardy picked out the child who was to be stolen, and placed himself in a position to be accepted by Conday as the "trusted friend" who was to deposit the \$3,000 in the tree eavity.

THE ASSASSIN KILLED.

The Marderer of Canavas Caurated in Madrid.

Golli, the murderer of Premier Canovas del Castillo, was executed by the garrote last Friday The execution took place in the prison at Vergara. Golli was garroted by the public executioner. He met nis fate uncon cernedly and rejected to the end the exhortations of the priests in attendance upon him to repent of his sins To one of the fathers who approached at the last moment with a crucitix in his hands Golli, turning his head,

called: "As you cannot get me out of prison, leave me alone; I will make my o peace with God."

The garrote, or instrument for in flicting capital punishment in Spain, and its colonies, is principally composed of three parts: a perpendicular fron post, a collar of brass or iron and a screw. The collar can be fixed at any part of the post to be on a level with the victim's neck

The victim is seated on a high stool with the post behind him, and the exe cutioner fastens the collar around his neck and turns the screw by the handle as a carpenter turns his auger The theory is that at the very moment the collar compresses the neck the screw enters the spinal marrow at the base of the brain and causes instant

death.
Experience has taught, however that, far from being a humane method of carrying out a death sentence, the man executed by the garrote suffers the most horrible tortures. The garrote represents all the barbarity of the punishments popular in Europe main to-day only in Spanish coun

Gold in a Connecticut Well.

While contractors were digging a well on Stanley T. Jennings' property in Sound Beach, Conn., last week they in Sound Beach, Conn., last week they unearthed some peculiarly marked quartz and caded Mr. Jennings' attention to it. Mr. Jennings showed the pieces to C. O. Miller of Stamford, who is interested in several gold mines in the West, and he pronounced it gold, A plece was taken to New York to be assayed and Mr. Miller's attachment. assayed and Mr. Miller's statement was found to be correct.

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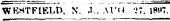


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Sure enough, what would become of the human race if all should be prize, and said, "Some charitable soul, come Quakers?

few true ones, which made him happy Equality of opportunities is necessary in order to have an opportunity for equality.

When the naturalist Leuwenbolk counted a million eggs in a single codfish there was no one present to broth that we mention one or two val go behind the returns.

Come you republicans who thought that an income tax would Some Strange Carnets of our Country." be inquisitorial; you just go abroad in which the author. Charles F. Lumfor a mouth and return to have mis has done good service to his fellow your trunk or grip gone through countrymen by calling attention to some of the wonders of this glorions and that a population truth is as in clude that a republican tariff is as in of our people are very ignorant, and ing the motto: "For Cuba Libre." also quisitorial as any thing can be. A have never dreamed of the magnifitariff question fills the republican cence of scenery to be found in the great campaign coffers, while the pros- west. pect of an income tax arrays the Canon of the Cobrado, situated in a rich against it.

The Episcopalians of Westfield famous gorges could be lost in it. now have a church home to be proud of. More than that, they may rest no prototype of this region, and the im assured that they enjoy to a remark- agination has never conceived of its able degree the good will and fellow- forms and colors. It is impossible to ship of the church people of Westfield convey an adequate idea of it by pen or without regard to denomination, and pencil or brush. The whole magnifithe esteem, admiration and respect of all of Westfield's citizens who are scrike dumb with awe, or to unstring acquainted with their history and the nerves. It was a shock so novel the gracious spirit and persevering that the mind, dozed, quite failed to courage with which they met, dealt view amazed us quite as much as its with and triumphed over hardships transcendent beauty. We had come in of a most exasperating character. A to a new world. This great space is congregation that has within its tilled with gigantic architectural con membership the qualities of soul, structions with amphitheatres, gorges, unind and body that have been manifested so signally by the people of with horizontal lines of color—streaks St. Paul's, deserves well of God and of solid lines, a thousand feet in width, man; and will make good use of yellows, mingled with gray, orange, their thrivings. We bespeak for dull red, brown, blue, carmine, green, all blending in the smallight into one effusion of splendor." All who have new-old church home and we predict long and carefully studied this grand sthat they will figure for good not gorge pronounce it by far the smost sowly in the spiritual life of West-sublime of all earthly spectacles." field thembecome, also, an increasing factor in the materal welfare of the with the Great American Desert, over community that so heartily and so a hundred miles long and nearly half as generally bids it God-speed.

Lynch law was supposed to be brother. Then there are chapters on under the bane in all northern the Rivers of Stone, the Stone Autostates, until a few years ago. Ohio, graph Albam, a Forest of Agate, etc. Michigan, Indiana and Illinois have all seen the southern states and gone surely awaits him who has not already thom better. Even the police au- read it. thorities of the Empire State were obliged to use all the strategy known standard of My Life "and she does" The law of dower protected the widow until this century, when men tinkered tors of little Johnny Conway from ramble, from Washington to Spain, feeling the halter draw during the from New York to Paris, telling stories past week. Is it a fact that the of so many notable and brilliant acsouthern people have lived far in adwonders if she could ever have had any vance of us, or are we degenerating? quiet home life. In reading this book Logic drives us to one or the other one gets a good idea of society in the conclasion. The men in the south New York of twenty years ago, as well who have had the largest opportun. as of life in Washington at the same ities for studying the question time; neither is literary Boston left out. assert that a heathen condition prevails when the violators of law who invade the sacred precincts of the To morrow hath a rare, alluring sound: home and of personal chastity are To day is very prose; and yet the twain summarily disposed of. They as. Are but one vision seen through altered serted this a quarter of a century ago, and they assert it now. A quarter of a century ago we said that they were a blood thirsty set because they took the law into their own Made lovely with to morrows face, for hands. Now we are imitating them. If we have not gone so far it is only because we have had less

time since we adopted their meth-

ods. Are we progressing or degen-

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-Richard Burton in the June Century

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AN OBSERVER.

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Wesmeld library.

Attention is often called, through the

the residence of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Gardner on Summit avenue. Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when Miss Louise Mason, their niece, and Bishop A.Cham berlain, were married by the Rev. Geo A. Francis of the Baptist church, their

The ushers were Herbert Pearsull of Westfield and Frederick Bohlman of Falls Village, Conn. The maid of honor was Miss-Roberta-Masou, the bride's

The bride wore a gown of white lans-STANDARD to our Public library, and down trimmed with musdin de sole and vet I presume not half of our town's satin and carried white pinks. The maid of honor's costume was of green people know that we really have a large lansdowne trimmed with white lace, and die earried white pinks. Se many people only look for works of

Professor Chas W Hawkins of Farm science, literature, history and travel ington, Mo., the bride's brother in law, re all well represented, and the tadies played the wedding march as the bridal who have been building up this library puty marched in, led by the ushers and for the last twenty years deserve much maid of honor. The ceremony was redit for their discriminating judy performed under an arch of hydrangeas ment in the selection of books, as well and asparagus in the bay window, which materials formed the principal part of the decorations, which included Emerson once compared a library of the whole house, upsuirs and down The effect was beautiful. niscellaneous books to a lottery where

After the ceremony and congratulations, a collation was served in an eminently satisfactory manner by J. J Schmitt. The young couple departed shortly afterward in an unusually beavy shower of rice, for a short wedding trip.

The presents were very numerous and very beautiful, including much silver and many articles of furniture. The guests numbered about ninety, and those from out of town came from Missouri, Boston, Ponglikeepsie, Brooklyn, Long Island, Jersey City, and nearby

For Color's Cause.

To the Editor of the Standard. My DEAR SIR: - An ingenious scheme to aid the Cuban cause has been conceived by a citizen of Hoboken, which Stewar consists of printed paper labels containa vignette of the Cuban and American

ilags gracefully united. Adjoining the latter is a blank space aquarium a person not familiar with reserved for signatures, and each label water animals might be mildly astonwill be provided with a gammed end so | ished to see that creature loan outward as to join them together and thus form when swimming around in a circle, a chain of signatures. The scheme of instead of inward. Seeking the cause of a chain of signatures. The scheme of this, the observer unfamiliar with fers a splendid oportunity for thousands whales would discover that the whale's

link to the Cuba Libre Chain. The realization of the plan will be an

Let us hope that through this medium the voice and sympathy of the American people will be powerfully manifested. time with a new interest, that all the

Washington, who may carry out the same. Cuban sympathizers help the children form Cub Libro Chains. children form Cuba Libre Chains!

Yours for Cuba. ERNEST T. ZELTNER, 645 Garden street, Hoboken, N. J.

The children of the marriage are the husband's if he chooses to have them. but if he does not care to perform a fa-ther's duty the wife must support them. If he is unfaithful to her, she cannot divorce him (in England) unless he has also committed the ungentlemanly sin states that he himself saw numerous the English law permits an unfaithful husband and father at death to will killed thousands of them." away every penny of his property from his wife and children to a charity, a stranger or a mistress, possibly leaving those whom the law made his dependents dependent on the ratepayers of his parish. This is not possible in Scotland, nor was it formerly possible in England. the laws so as to gain a larger latitude for themselves. The operation of this musculine privilege often gives opportunity for cruel oppression not dreamed of by right minded men. In fact, it is only because the large majority of men are better than the laws allow them to be that society is possible.—Humanita-

Not All Do It.

"Any fool can write a novel," said Griggle. "You can make things come out just as you want them to."

"Very true," replied Dizon, "but

you must admit that there are some fools who do not write novels."—Boston Transcript.

English authors have in the main been better paid than on the continent. Few countries, like Norway, pension poet as Ibsen has been, or, as in Hungary, provide a residence and income by the gifts of friends as has been done for Moritz Jokai, the Hungarian poet.

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The White Whale's Tall.

Looking at the white whate at the to contribute to the Cuban cause and whites would discover that the whale's tail is set not in a vertical plane as is every man, woman and child can add a the case of fishos, but in a horizontal plane.

Set horizontally instead of vertically, unswer to the players of every Cubin, the whale's tail is of the very greatest answer to the players of copry thom, assistance to it in diving, and especially as well as an emphatic protest against the inluman treatment of Evangelina it is necessary for it to do at intervals

Going over again to the wall tanks, The idea has been suggested to the fishes there have tails up and down, in Woman's National Cuban League at line with the body, in a vertical plane, whale is one, have tails set exactly the other way, in a horizontal plane.—New York Sun.

Millions of Frogs Rain Down. One of the most curious phenomena of nature is the precipitation of frogs, fish, crabs, angleworms, etc., with rain from the clouds. The story is told in the annals of the French academy and may be found in the August number, 1804. The narrative is by one Pro-fessor Pontus. In it he gives an account of an instance of millions of frogs which foll in a shower near Toulouse. He of personal crucity, and in all cases of young frogs on the coars of two gentle-divorce and separation it is a man's men who were out in the shower. Pro-reading of the man made laws that en-fessor Pontus says that he "forthwith tirely decides not only the case, but the repaired to the spot where the storm consequences, as to the custody of the had burst and found the ronds and children and the amount of alimony. And if, deepairing of justice, the faithful wife endures putiently through life the professor, "they were three or four for the sake of her children's future, deep all over the ground, and the hoofs ALL PAID PURCHASES DELIVERED FREE!

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The Volunteers of America, from Plainfield, will hold a meeting in the W.

The partnership heretefore existing between o'clock, preceded by an open air meetloom II. Frazes and William L. Howarth has this day beet disolved by mulai consent.

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—The members of Willard W. C. T.

JOHN H. FRAZER, WW. L. HOWARTH.

EXECUTOR'S SETT EMENT Notice is street.

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TOWN NOTES.

Miss Garetta Woodruff has returned from Morristown.

Miss Eva Wright is visiting in

John Brunner is spending a few

- The Firemen's Relief association

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurst of Brook 1 OST in Westield, a diamond stick pin with pear border. Finder please leave by are spending a week with his broth er, W. S. Hurst of the Boulevard.

and Harry Taylor has taken his place.

-Will Hawkins of Bayonne, formerly WASTED A good, reliable woman for general honsestors. Most come well his wheel, and called on several friends.

-Ball game to-morrow on Broad street grounds. Four o'clock. Westfield club vs. Crescent A. C. of Plain-

-Mr. Foote, who is with the C & C Electric company at Garwood, has been detained on his vacation at Marhlehead hy illness.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Auth have

Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 3.30 p. ns. Officers

will be elected for the ensuing year.

Plainfield, will hold a meeting in the \mathbf{W} . DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. C. T. U. hall, this evening at 8

> U. will celebrate the ninth amiversary of the organization on Friday evening, September 3, at the hall on Prospec

> orders, etc., to be given to him personal ly or left at his office in the Standard building.

-A meeting of the Junior Football association will be held on Saturday Ang. 28, at 8 p. m., at Gale's club house, All gentlemen interested in putting a team in the field to compete for the Journal trophy are earnestly requested to be present.

-Special Organizer J. H. Primrose has invited the Supreme officers to be present at the organizing of a conclave in Westlield of the Improved Order of Heptasophs, Tuesday evening at 7.30 in the Royal Arcanum rooms. The Heptasophs is one of the oldest and strongest fraternal orders of the country.

-Local republicans report a huge time at Avon Tuesday. Among those from Westfield were A. C. Fitch, J. F. Dorvall, Fred C. Decker, Isaac Seeley, Eddie Brunner, L. M. Whitaker, C. P. Wilcox, Chas. Burtis, J. T. Pierson, A. K. Gale, Frank Smith, C. M. Smith, Ben Ris, W. B. Toucey and C. C. Dilts. There were doubtless others whose names we did not learn.

-The Rev. Charles Craven of Mattituck, L. I., will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday. He is a son of the Rev. Dr. Elijah Craven, a leading Presbyterian divine of the day, and secretaryof the board of publication and Sunday school work, in Philadelphia. Probably one of the most widely The Rev. Charles will be the guest of

-Harry L. Andrus gave a little party in honor of Hugh A. Clotworthy Mon-N. J. This college is one of the oldest day evening, at his home, corner of colleges and has the reputation of being Mountain and Highland avenues. Among the many features of the evening were several selections by the old Presbyterian church quartette, and solos by Messrs. Clotworthy and Andrus. An ample repast was served at 11 o'clock. Those present were H. A. Clotworthy of Hillman, Ga., Alex Pettit of Brooklyn, Roland Randolph of Newark, and Sam Johnston, Sam Cunninglimm and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Clotworthy of

-Arthur Elmer Kiesel, 9 months old. died at the Fresh Air camp yesterday morning of manasmus. Although given up by the doctors in the city the management of the camp determined to take the mother and child. They had been here three weeks, and a brave fight was made for the little one's life. Funeral se vices were held at the camp on the same day and the remains were taken to Astoria, L. I. for interment in the after-

frequent visitor in Westfield (son of Dr. | the service bade goodby to those present Mack, Dr. R. B. Whitehead's partner), and was bidden God speed in the new had a narrow escape from serious injury Wednesday on St. George's avenue, Rahway. He was going at a rapid gait down grade, when he met a 3 seated carriage which turned across the road into a driveway just in front of him. He tried to go up the driveway with it but didn't quite succeed. He struck one of the horses, and the carriage ran over one leg and his wheel. His wrist was hart also, but he was able to get tion. The effect in the evening with all the electric lights burning, is very Messrs. Payne and Mccown, Carberry ed his injuries are not serious.

-Mrs Alexander Hunt spent two days this week in Brooklyn,

--- Miss Lizzie Place of Picton has re turned from her vacation.

- A jolly party from the Waldemere drove to Boynton Beach for a day's out ing yesterday.

Corson H. King and family of Dud the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Beers The Frazee family of Newark are Summer goods.

Bank street, Newark.

Louis Roget of Hanover spent Wednesday in town as the guest of his stock. cousin, Miss Alice Moore,

-Mrs. S. C. Brainerd of Westfield avenue entertained a small party of friends on Wednesday evening

-Miss Clarietta Norwood of Ebnira, N. Y., is spending a few days with Miss Mamie Titus of North avenue

Miss Grace Crosby left Thursday for a short vacation in New York state.

ind sister, of Matteawan, N. Y., are

spending the week at B. J. Crosby's, -Elmer Darling and Sidney Eldridge of Elizabeth came up to Westfield on their wheels yesterday calling on

friends. -Willis Pierson of Bloomfield was in town Thursday, practicing for to-mor rows tennis match at West Eighth street, Bayonne.

-Mrs. H. A. Tewksberry is stopping at Mr. White's on Mountain avenue for the week. Next week she goes to her

old home at Glen Ridge. -The electric lights went out Tues day evening at 10 o'clock, and Wednesday evening at 8, causing much inconvenience to business men in Westfield.

-J. A. Coles of Scotch Plains, learn ing that the building fund of the Children's Country Home lacked a little of eaching up to an even four hundred dollars, kindly made the difference good hy handing the needed sum to Mrs. V. O. Burtis, president of the association.

one the Sun Brewing Co.'s wagons on meets with a series of misadventures on Elm street to day, for driving a horse In dire extremity, the survivors appeal having collar galls on each shoulder unfor help to "Nature." She consents to der the collar.

afternoon to play teams from the Bay- which their power to resist temptation onne tennis club. It is arranged that is subject to trial lend themselves to the Payne and McGown, Townley and Carberry, and Pierson and Whitehaed shall grim, grotesque and delightful inhabirepresent the Westfield club on this ocusion.

-Miss Alice Moore goes to Caldwell to-day on a visit to her cousin, Wilfred Hunter, where a lawn fete is to be held shortly for the Elizabeth, N. J.—the finest house in the henefit of the Montclair hospital, state, opens for the season of 1897-98 in which she is to take part. She will under the management of Col. W. M. go thence to Hanover, to remain until Morton, Tuesday Aug. 31. A long September 11.

-A large number of Odd Fellows from Jersey City paid a fraternal visit to Westfield lodge No. 169, I.O. O. F., no need of going from home for first on Wednesday evening. They represened Monticello lodge No. 140, Mechanics lodge No. 66, Onward lodge No. 150, Wm. Bonnelli, the favorite comedian, Elizahethport lodge No. 116, and Queen City lodge 226, of Plainfield. The evenand included many of the notables of the order in these parts.

-The members of CentralCouncil No. 131, Jr. O. U. A. M. will give a free entertainment to their many friends on committee in charge have secured the the Westfield club hall, on Elm street Waite Comedy Co. with grand select Thursday evening, September 2. The for the purpose. The invitations are ed at the door; one of the committee with the Star theatre and everything few days. These cards will be presentwill be there to receive them.

St. Paul's Church.

The opening service of St. Paul's church was held last Sunday morning and the seating capacity of the building vas sorely tried.

The Rev. Mr. Barrows was assisted by John B. Green lay reader, and Rev. Dr. Perkins, dean of the Burlington convocation and secretary of the standing committee of the diocese of New Jersey.

Dr. Perkins preached, and in the course of his remarks he urged upon the mem bers of the congregation the importance of working together in unity and harmony. He also pressed upon them the importance of paying off all of the indebtedness upon the building with as little delay as possible, so that the Ail Saints church Scotch Phins and Fanwood, preached.

At the Monday evening service the -Roy Mack of Elizabeth, who is a Rev. Mr. Barrows preached, and after work to which he is going. The musical part of the service was well render-

ed by a strong choir. ward paying for the repairs on the a large turnout is expected to witness church building. The taste dis. it.

SOMETHING MORE must be said about our clearing sale of

The sale has been very satisfac-Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Probasco are tory so far, but there are still entertaining a young lady cousin from many goods that we must dispose of to make room for fall

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AT THE THEATRE.

The spectacle of "Nature" which wa produced at the Academy of music. N Y. city on Thursday evening amply fulfilled the promises with which it has been heralded. The audience which growded every available seat in the Academy gave the production a recep tion that at times developed into up roarious enthusiasm. The endorsement of "Nature" on the part of the public leaves nothing to be desired. It is gen erally admitted that in point of heauty brilliancy, stage effects, unique proper ties and ingenious mechanism, "Nature is far in advance of any plays of its type that have hitherto been presented in this, or for that matter, in any other -Geo. A. Morrison of Cranford, agent country. The story of the spectacle in of the S. P. C. A., arrested the driver of brief is this: An Artic exploring party assist them, but subjects them to a ser -The Westfield club were invited to ies of moral and physical tests. The and three teams to Bayonne to-morrow weird realms and fascinating regions in BROAD ST., opp. Post OMCe,

> effective for spectacular performances. New Star Theatre-Elizabeth, N. J.

tants of these same regions are equally

The magnificent new Star Theatre at and varied list of attractions have been secured, and annisement seckers of chas theatrical performances. The opening bill will be the appearance of supported by that very pleasing artist, Miss Rose Stahl, in the latest London ing was well spent, and a collation was and Paris success, "The Captain of the served. The visitors filled the hall full, Nonsuch." This will be followed Wednesday Sept 1 by "The Widow Goldstein," the play which made such great success has spring. Thursday and Friday Sept, 2d and 3d the Marritt Collins Comedy Co. with brass band and orchestra and new plays, hold the hoards, Waite Comedy Co. with grand select orchestra, will give two of their unalso prepared, and will be given out in a surpassed performances—afternoon and night. Popular Prices will be a feature points to a successful season,

St. Paul's Finances.

Up to Monday, the 23d, the sums paid into the hands of Geo. L. Delatour, treasurer of St. Paul's church, on ac count of subscriptions to the fund for repairs, etc. amounted to \$727.50. The special offering for the same purpose last Sunday morning amounted to \$60.82, making in all \$788.32. This closs not include \$300 contributed some time since by the Ladies' Guild toward the purchase of furniture, nor the Easter offering of '96 and '97, amounting to \$134,46, which were devoted to the same object. There are also mimerous subscriptions, amounting to seven hundred dollars, which are to be paid quarterly. Many who are intending to church may be consecrated. At the give toward, the renovation of the evening service the Rev. Mr. True of debtedness upon it have not as yet in dicated the amount of their contribu

Sporting Notes.

The Westfield club ball team will lay on the home grounds to morrow at o'clock, having as opponents the Cresents of Plainfield. Westfield won a A liberal offering was made at all of game from the Crescents earlier in the the services which will be applied to season. It will be a good game, and

played in the painting of the church in | The tennis teams to represent the side and outside, and in the repairs Westfield club in its match with the generally, is worthy of all commenda Bergen Point tennis club to morrow affine, and must be seen to be appreciated. and Townley, Pierson and Whitehead.

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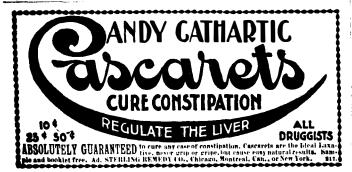
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Camp Jewett, a picture-que tent city rected for the accommodation of visit ing veterans of the G. A. R. on a bluff in the Buffalo park system overlooking Lake Eric and the mouth of the Niagara River, and adjoining Fort Porter, was officially opened by General Clark son, Commander in Chief of the Grand Army, Monday evening.

It is estimated that over 200,000 visltors were in Buffalo, and the crowdin the business section were described as appalling.

Buffalo well deserves the name of the Electrical City. All of Main street was one blaze of light, and the tens of thousands of visiting veterans could not find words to express their pleasure at the sight.

The principal streets were simply limpassable. Such enormous crowds were assembled Tuesday and Wednesday that traffic of all kinds was practically at a standstill. The people took posse sion of the roadways as well as the side

The President in Buffilo.

The President and his party arrived by Special train at 2:45 Tuesday. They were escorted to the Hotel Niagara by the regular troops stationed at Fort

in the evening the President and General Alger attended a banquot given in their honor at the Ellicott Square Club. Wednesday they reviewed the parade of the veterans, On Thursday the President and Mrs. McKinfey said in Senator Hanna's yacht up Lake Eric ai d onward through the Great Lake.

Good-By to Bluff Point.

The last day of the President's stay at the Hotel Champlain was a most perfect one. The morning was devoted to the full dress parade of the Twenty-first Regiment. At its close the officerof the regiment were invited to the reviewing stand and the President and Secretary bade them farewell until next year During the leave taking the reg-IRA C. LAMBERT, Prop. Home." and "Auld Lang Syne."

LOAN ASSOCIATION WRECKED.

A Shortage of About \$90,000 in the Ac counts of Treasurer Croser of Trenton.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Mechanics' and the Mercer Mutual Loan associations at Trenton, N. J. the committee appointed to examine the books of the Secretary and Treasurer Peter W. Crozer, reported that Crozer's accounts are short \$89,740. He should have on hand securities and moneys amounting to \$104,151, but has only securities and moneys amounting to \$104,411. The value of these is doubtful and some of those interested believe they will not realize more than 50 per cent, at a forced sale. This means that that the stockholders will not get more than 20 per cent. of their investment,

The two companies were managed under the old system, by which the stockholders got all the profit. The wrecking of the companies has been go-

on the class securities.

Miners and Operators Confer.

The coal operators and miners held a conference Tuesday at Pittsburg that is conference Thesday at Pitt-burg that is not particularly encouraging to those who wish to end the strike. The operators gave way right along, hoping to induce the miners' representatives to agree to some kind of a settlement.

For every point that the operators gave up in the interest of peace the miners advanced their own claims.

A plan to establish a penal colony where all known dangerous anarchists can be herded together, is now before the European powers. It is the German Emperor's idea, and he is said to look upon it as in the rature of an inspiration.

NEW YORK MARKET REPORT.

WHEAT. Made another new record on Monday, September selling up to \$1.0034 and December to \$1.0036. The market opened with considerable excitement and increased act vity, prices fluctuating 354c, within the first fifteen minutes. Notwithstanding fluctuations on the stock market conditions are regarded as such as to warrant still higher veloca.

garded as such as to warrant still higher prices.

BE ANS—No change in the general market. Some business was done in marrow beans on the basis of \$1.45 generally for choice qualities, and jobbing sales of medium and heavers at \$1.25 for the latter and \$12.5. Exporters paid \$2 for a few red kidney.

BUTTER Light receipts, compled with strong reports from the West and prenty liberal business on bone second, combined.

eral buying on home account, combined to give added strength to the position, especially on link grades of frest table butter, which are advanced Mc. EG168 The market continues in schor's favor. Receipts are moderate and the supply of strictly fancy fresh gathered stock is com-paratively light.

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ICE SIXTY YEARS AGO.

on Ordinary Letters In Englan Were Almost Prohibitive-Adoption of the Penny Post and the Queer Argumente Against It.

When Queen Victoria ascended the throne, there were no telegraphs in this country and few rallways. The mails Another. There were some 40 charges, varying according to distance, the average rate being 0d., or half the day's wage of a laborer. A "single" letter meant a single piece of paper (adhesive envelopes had not been it vented), and the addition of a second scrap of paper made the letter a "double" one. The postage was paid on delivery by the recipient, and as no credit was given the incursion of a postman Coloridge, the poet, saw a poor wom-an declining to accept a letter on the

despite the woman's remonstrance When the postman had gone away, she showed Coleridge that the letter was but a blank sheet of paper. Her brother had arranged to send her at intervals such a sheet, addressed in a certain fashion, as evidence that all was well with him, and she as regularly, after inspecting the address, refused to accept it. Some humorist on one occasion sent out large numbers of letters, each on a sheet as large as a tablecloth, all of which had to be delivered as "single"

This system practically stifled written intercourse among the working class and pressed with severity upon the middle class, but the rich and highly placed entirely escaped postal taxation privilege of franking covered the corre spondence not only of ministers, peers and members of parliament, but of their relatives, friends and acquaintances. While in one year early in the letters were franked, a single London firm paid annually £11,000 for postage and a writer in The Quarterly referred flippantly to 'so slight and rare an inlent in a laborer's life as the receipt population it creased from 19,500,000 to He is a politiciar, a journalist, a nov-25,600,000.

Moved by this state of things, parlie ment in 1839 adopted Rowland Hill's proposal of uniform it land perty post-

OLD POSTAL USAGES.

a contributor (believed to be Oroker)
figrocity denounces the scheme. "Will
clerks," he says, "write only to their
fathers and girls to their mothers? Will not letters of romance or love, intrigue or mischief, increase in at least equal proportions? We donbt whether social and domestic correspondence will be more than doubled. A gigantle exem-

plification of the old proverb—Penny wise and pound foolish," etc. Macaulay says that the penny post, when first established, was the object of violent invective, as a manifest concountry and few rallways. The mails were forwarded by coach, and the postage rates were to all but the well to do prohibitive. It cost from 4d. to Is. 8d. to send a "single" letter under an institution of mail coaches, were institution of mail ounce in weight from one part of the blacable enemies of penny postage. The and foes that are ambushed in your kingdom to another. There were some postmuster general of 1839, Lord Lichsouls. Spare not yourselves. See that 40 charges varying according to dis.

it was given the incursion of a postmen street at the incursion of a postmen street a Coleridge, the poet, saw a poor wom postal surplus was in 1889 £1,650,510 and declining to accept a letter on the score of inability to pay. The good natured bard (doubtless with some difficulty) found the required ninepence, despite the required ninepence, the required ninepence, and the required ninepence.

High Titles Without Cost.

English folk are copying the American custom of conferring titles upon their children in baptism by using such names as Lord, Earl, Baron, etc., This will mean more to the English child than it has to the American.

One parent in the midlands bestowed on his progeny military as well as social rank. One of his children is christened Baron, another Captain. another Colonel and another Major General. London Truth has this statement from one who knows this titled family, and they are to be found at the present time in neighborhood of Birmingham. At rate every Tommy Atkins in the next generation may be a field marshal.

Tombs-Yes, sir. Seven. - London Tit-Bits.

of a letter." Among the "packets" Justin McCarthy is quite gray haired. franked was a grand piano. An army His beard is bushy, and his gold rimof clerks was employed to fix the charges med spectacles impart a benign air to Justin McCarthy is quite gray haired. to be collected, and the postal revenue; his face, which indeed well suits his remained stationary between 1815 and milld manner. As for his energy, one 1885, although in the same period the would say that it was inexhaustitle.

Self Reliance.

never understand this. Their timidity pain, and to them the most sacred of all duties is to take care of their precious persons. If they run behind their moth-ers' aprons whenever there is danger or whenever it is imagined, and if they put their big brothers perpetually be-tween themselves and assailants they will probably not be too nice on the sub-

ject of integrity in future years.
Youth of today, a new century will be yours tomorrow. In a few more years its light, that shall fall ou our graves, will shine on your upward and onward path. But if you would be equal to its opportunities and rewards get rid of your timidity now. Arm yourselves with courage and strike down the evils O. Lorimer.

Just as a Hint.

"John," she said thoughtfully, "to-morrow is the birthday of that little Jones boy next door."
"What of it?" he demanded.

"Oh, nothing much," sho replied,
only I happened to recall that Mr.

Jones gave our Willie a drum on his birthday." "Well, do you think I feel under any obligations to him for that?" he asked

irritably. "If you do, you are mistaken. If I owe him anything, it's a grudge." "Of course," she answered sweetiy. "That's why I thought that perhaps

you might want to give the Jones boy a big brass trumpet." The most resourceful woman in the world!" he exclaimed delightedly, and the Jones boy got the trumpet.—Chi-cago Post,

Scott's Narrow Escape

The world had a narrow escape of never having known a Sir Walter Scott. When a tiny babe, he was left in charge Master—Tombs, this is an example of a maid, but the girl's heart was in subtraction. Seven boys went down to a pond to bathe, but two of them had been told not to go in the water. Now, can you tell me how many went in?

Tombs—Vos, sir. Seven.—London

when a tiny bake, he was left in charge of a maid, but the girl's heart was in Edinburgh, whither she was however, compelled to stay and look after the infant at Sandy Knowe. The girl regarded her charge as an obstacle to be she carried younger. she carried young Scott up to the Craigs (under a strong temptation of the devil, as she expressed it), fully intending to cut his throat with her seissors and bury him under the moss.

The Discovery of Iron,

According to the traditions of the Greeks, the first discovery of iron by the human race was made on Mount Ida, by a tribe called Dactyles, sald that the forest was set on fire by Fight your own battles, my young friends, for in this way will you rise to the grand conviction that honor is to be the grand conviction that honor is to be the bed of Iron beneath was melted and trickled in small attention and the statement of the grand of the grand conviction that honor is to be age, which came into operation on Jan.

10, 1840. The writer presences a copy of The Quarterly Review of 1889, in which Valley.

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PLAYING TWO PARTS.

NSTANCES IN WHICH AN ACTOR HAS BEEN TWO MEN AT ONCE.

Which it is Necessary For the Star to in his last trade report. It is Make These Quick Changes.

To be able to play two parts in the serienced artist who may attempt the 'eat with impunity, and even then, hough be may appear to the audience o achieve his end without an effort, here are many more difficulties in his path than meet the eye of the habitual

Not only must the actor be possessed of no small amount of histrionic talent. out he must often call in the aid of an inderstudy, whose duty it is to gull the inlooker into the belief that their favorte is performing the impossible feat of being in two places at the and the same time. For in nearly every play of such a character it is well nigh impossible for the author so to arrange his piece that the actor may never be called upon to be on the stage with his double.

Any one who has been to see "The Prisoner of Zenda" performed at the St. James theater, must have marveled at the lightning celerity with which Mr. Jeorge Alexander, a moment before the lrunken king of Ruritania, suddenly, is by some act of witcheraft, reappeared is Rudolf Rassendy li, clad in the ordinary costume of the English tourist. Then, to every one's surprise, the supine body of the king was carried in so that to all appearances Mr. Alexander was anzing upon his own person. In reality, course, it was merely a lightning hange, and the understudy had to be requisitioned to supply the person of the

A more famous case of double impersonation, however, is that of "The Corsican Brothers," the first play perhaps in which Sir Henry Irving gave us a taste of his wonderful talent.

In the first act-to give a slight resume of the play—the ghost of Louis, killed in a duel by a certain Chateau Renaud in the forest of Fontainebleau, appears to Fabien, his brother. The second act takes us to Paris, and through varied incident to the death of Louis. Here Irving was Louis.

In the third act, however, it is Fabien who is once more before us, who has constituted himself the avengor of his brother's death. Ho meets Chateau Renaud and demands satisfaction. Renaud is worsted and falls to the ground. naud is worsted and inits to the ground.

Then suddenly the ghost of Louis appears, and, to personate the spirit of
the dead man, Irving had had to fly to tho wings, make his way below tho stage and take his stand upon the trap, which conveyed him upward to the gaze of the thrilled spectators.

How was it done? The andience was Yet the explanation is comparatively simple: Irving stepped behind a "property" tree. His "double" instantly filled his place, taking good sare not to face the audience when it was necessary for him to confront the ghost. Hence the lightning change from mortal to spirit and the resultant bewilderment of the beholders.

Neither is the "Corsicau Brothers"

the only play in which Irving has contrived to take a double part and yet nonplus the audience by the adroitness of his metamorphosis.

Those who are familiar with the 'Lyons Mail' will doubtless remember the most telling scene in the play. Here Dubosc, the murderer, is in an ttic, gazing down upon the preparatlone being made for the execution of the innocent Lesurques—whose likeness to the real murderer has brought him to such a terrible pass—an expression of horrible glee upon his face, clapping his hands as he sees the apparently

doomed man step forward to his death. But his exultation is premature. Lesurques is reprieved, and the crowd suddenly catches sight of the villainous face of the real murderer at the attic Munchester Fire Assurance Co., of School of the room is butwretch is dragged from his refuge, and as they do so Irving-Lesurques coolly walks in upon the scene of turmoil.

The door of the attic is made to open inward, thus shutting Irving Dubose from view of the auditorium. In a moment he slips through a trap. His "double" takes his place, to be hustled unceremoniously by the growd of "supers," whose duty it is also to conceal the man's face in case the fraud should be discovered. Irving-Lesurques can

hen come on in his new role.

But an actor has been known to play two parts without the assistance of a In a certain play it was the duty of

the hero to leap out of the window of bis room and to enterfrom a doer ou the opposite side of the stage clad in different clothes, though otherwise the same. This, however, was juggling pure and simple. The actor dropped into his second dress in much the same way as an American fireman is reputed to jump into his uniform. The costume consisted of but one piece with a patent fastening down the back, and as he leaped through the window frame be leaped into his clothes, which, so to shut behind him and left him re-

habilitated, Neither is the part of the understudy ne to be given to any ordinary "super from the mass of warriors, countrymen and the like that go to make up a stage crowd. He must be possessed of no slight amount of adaptability and smartness to enable his principal to go through his arduous task without a hitch.-Penruon's Weekly.

De Vincia Wheelbarrow.

Leonardo da Vinci, the painter who painted the famous picture of the "Last Supper," is said to have invented the wheelbarrow.—Boston Budget.

INDIAN INK. Consul Fraser Reports on How It to

Manufactured. An interesting account of the manufacture of the so-called Indian ink which is made only in the Aubut prov ince of China, is given by Mr. Prase ers" and the "Lyons Mail" Are Plays in Our consul at Wuku, on the Yang-taze correctly called China lnk and from Anhui it goes to every port of Canna. and all over the world. In 1895 about anne piece—to portray, perhaps two
characters of totally different caliber—
s not an undertaking which many acors care to attempt. It is only the exthis benefit of the world. In 1895 about
two tons of it, valued at \$2.810 were
exported from Shaughel to foreless
countries. The materials with which
this benefit of black ink is made are this beautiful black ink is made are mesamum or colza oil, or the oil expressed from the poisonous seeds of a tree extensively cultivated in Yang-tsze valley, and also well known in Japan. To this varnish and pork fat are added. The lampblack made cording to the time taken over the process of combustion. The paste with steel hammers. Two good hameach weighing half a pound. A certain quantity of musk of the muskdeer, or of Baroos camphor, for scenting, and gold leaves, varying from 20 to 160 to the pound, are added to give a metaille luster. The materials thus prepared are molded in molds of carved wood, dried, which takes about twenty days in fine weather, and adorned with Chinese characters in gilding. About thirty-two average-sized sticks of ink go to the pound. The price varies 2s. or less per pound to as much as £7, dozen different The superior kinds of this grades. ink appear to be used in China, and not exported .-- From The Manufac-

CHARMING THE WILY BULLFROG.

and Piece of Red Flannel. A young man named Thomas Farrar, who lives in Shelbyville, Ind., has discovered a fact in natural history Too Superstitions to Be Rescued With and an amusing and profitable sport at the same time. By means of his device one of the most prized of delicacles is chenp in that locality named, survivors of the John Carey on their eyes as they sit singing on a lliy pad or a snag, they will sit still charmed by the glare, and allow themselves to be seized by the hand of the hunter. Ills apparatus when he goes frog hunting consists of a tin milk pall with a hole cut in one side and the handle fastened above it. A small lamp is carried in the pail, the chimney projecting through the hole. The hottom of the pall acts as a reflector, and throws the fatal light into the frogs' eyes. Nothing more is needed but a long pair of wading boots, a game bag and a skin impervious to mosquitoes' stings, for it is a well-known fact that where bullfrogs flourish there the mosquito is largest and most venomous .- New York Jour-

Lake of Ink with Curative Power.

In the middle of the Cocopah hills, in Arizona, is what is known as the Lake Though supplied by beautiful springs of clear water, the liquid of the lake is black and of an ink-like character. The temperature varies from 110 degrees to 216 degrees, according to the locality, and the water feels smooth and oily. According to the lndlans, not only of the vicinity, hut far away, the waters of the lake have strong medicinial qualities, though most white people would hesitate to adopt the mode of treatment prescribed. The invalid is burled up to his mouth in the hot volcanic mud for from twenty to thirty minutes. Then he is carried, covered with mud, to the edge of the lake, into which he is plunged for from fifteen to twenty minutes, after which he is rolled in a bianket and allowed to sweat on the hot, cures wrought are said to be wonderful.

Maryland's Strong Negro Man. For a man to stretch himself flat on the ground, face upward, and, with both hands extended, arise without as sistance and without touching hands or arms to the ground, is counted some thing of a feat of strength and agility, but there is a Howard county strong man who can not only do this, but a the same time lift up a man standing on the palms of his hands and weighing 150 pounds. The man is a colored farm hand, employed by Mr. Charles H. Rhine on the farm of State's Attorney McGuire. He is 20 years old and weighs 180 pounds. He is the wonder of the neighborhood. With the entire weight placed on his hands in the way described he can get up and stand erect .- Baitlmore Sun.

Colonel Ely of Tennessee

Kentucky is supposed to bo the land of colonels, but Tennessee beats it in one respect, for Tennessee has a woman colonel and Kentucky has none, Colonel Nellio Ely has been made a member of Governor Taylor's staff, and that gives her the military title. She is the second woman colonel in the United States, the other being in

High Value of His Soul.

A professor of Triplty College, Dubin, overheard an undergraduate making use of profane language, rushed at him trantically, exclaiming: "Are you aware sir, that you are imperilling our amortal soul, and, what is worse ince ring a fine of five shillings?" Household Words

EX-GOV, HOG'S KISS.

Landed It Full in the Mouth of a Miss at Cotton Chapper's Convention.

If the members of the Texas Cotton 'hoppers' Association can manipulate the hoe like they can dispense genuine old-time hospitality they are what Col. Hogg is pleased to term blown daisies. They gave their first annual celebration recently. President Tipton de livered the opening address, welcoming all in the heartlest manner pos-The young ladies, he said, were welcome to the young men and every-thing else in the town.

At this juncture Colonel Hong, who was the orator of the day and occupied a seat on the platform, made a swipe at a molasses haired haby which was standing near him. He kissed the baby on the head and it sounded like a Missouri mule pulling his foot out of the mul. The child glared at him all platform made a contract of the day and occupied at him all platform in the pulling his foot out of the mul. The child glared at him all platform made pulling his foot out of the mul. The child glared at him all passed on, when the Hillsboro military band discoursed some excellent music Turning to the News corresponding Col. Hong nonchalantly observed, that he loved the little kid angels like a pup did potlicker.

At the conclusion of Ex-Gov. Hongs address Miss Burton presented him with a hand-painted hoe, and spoke a piece. In accepting the heat the tempest-tossed executive spoke feelingly as follows:

"By this simple act you have placed me under still deeper obligations to you for many valued and appreciated kindnesses. The hoe is the first implement of commerce, the emblem of high civilization. The man who uses a hoe and lives by the sweat of his sake of a little extra profit.

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"In the formal man and the content of the commerce and t by the combustion of these substances of the mud. The child glared at him is classed according to the materials and passed on, when the Hillsboro and the grade of fineness, and also acmilitary band discoursed some excelmade of this lampblack has some glue observed, that he loved the little kid added, and is beaten on wooden anvils angels like a pup did potlicker.

hers can prepare in a day eighty pieces anddress Miss Burton presented him

high civilization. The man who uses a hoe and lives by the sweat of his brow is too honest to steal, too industrious and independent to be a vag or a criminal. He is the man who makes and maintains good government. I thank you from the bottom of my heart for this assurance of your friendship and esteem," and the ex-Governor grabbed the young lady and kissed her full in the mouth, while the great crowd applauded wildly .-- Galveston News.

WOULDN'T TRUST THE JONAHS.

Another Wreeked ship's Crew. A remarkable story of coincidence and sailor superstition was told by the ine old method of catching frogs with red flannel on a hook is now quite out of date. The young man discovered that if a strong light is through the only boat left uninjured. were picked up by the Ladybird, an other trader, which next day went ashort a total wreck. Two days later in sight, and helpg signalled by the castaways, sent a boat to take them off. The John Carey's men were the off. The John Carey's men were the first to embark, and, going through the surf, the Brightwell's boat was upgood as our meat, we'll all be happy. set and the occupants were drawn on board half drowned. At this disaster the Ladybird's crew set up a cry of "Jonah.". The J. C.'s people, they said, had been twice wrecked, and to embark with them again was certain death. And so firm was their faith in the old superstitution that when the Brightwell sent a second boat they actually refused to he rescued, preferring to stay where they were and take their chance of another coming that way, to sailing in comingly the Brightwell sailed away with the six survivors, who must have ex perienced lively and varied emotions when, the very next day, a heavy sea broke on board, stove one of the boats, and carried away a portion of the bulwarks! However. the weather cleared, and the much-harassed and

> land.—Sydney Bulletin. SMASHING OLD CANNON.

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A Peculiar Industry That Shakes th

Schuylkill Valley.
Terrific detonations are heard down the Schuyikill Valley on nearly every week day, from morning until night In a secluded ravine near the Reading Railroad the Monocacy Blasting Company, is breaking up big guns with dy namíte. It also smashes to pieces other huge castings, to be sold to scrap dealers. The noise of the explosions can be heard for miles. The company received two historic can nons. To be broken into pieces, They were brought from the Brooklyn Navy Yard on special cars and they weight 96,470 and 95,625 pounds. The gainst were used at the Vicksburg slege by Gen. Grant's forces, tiring shots of

1,200 pounds.

The Government officials were loath to have the guns destroyed and offered them to a number of Grand Army posts, but the necessary arrangements could not be made to have them accepted. The company has broken up many defective cannon bought at gun works. It also smashes nearly all the condemned guns for the way and Navy departments. The the War and Navy departments. The dynamite is fired by electricity and few men do the work-New York

Chinese Husbands Preferred in Hawaii There are in the United States 40,000 native-born citizens of Chinese par entage. In San Francisco there are 25,000 to 30,000 Chinese, and their children are entitled to the rights of citizenship. The school census abows 1,500 children less than 17 ye age of Chinese parentage, and

probably a very incomplete ce.. owing to the difficulty of obtaining from the Chinese. In the Hawaiiar Islands there are 21,000 Chinese, Man) of the Hawaiian Chinese are married -most of them to Hawaiian womenand in this population of 50,060 there would be not less than 20,000 families. The children of the Hawaiian Chinese are half Hawniian. The Hawaiian wo men prefer Chinese to Kanaka Lus bands,-The Augonaut,





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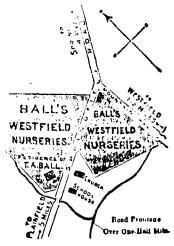
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Board of education meeting to mor-Miss Highee has returned from her moon

visit to Rhode Island. Nine Cranford ladies went to Plain

field Tuesday on a wheel picnic. Mrs. and Miss Bennett are back from

their stay at Long Beach. Charles Damon has presented Allen's

band with a fine bass drum. Mrs. E. A. Baxter is visiting her

daughter at Ridgefield Park, N. J. He's "Colonel" J. W. Ferguson now,

according to a Plainfield Press reporter. Mrs. L. C. Tripp returns to morrow

from her visit to her father at Chicago. Sunday.

parlment.

Charley Damon is announced as a great success as a performer on the trombone.

The sewers have been inspected since found all right.

The Rev. G. H. Payson of Rahway will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday.

Nineteen Cranford republicums pienicked at Avon last Tuesday, and came home full of-enthusiasm.

-Edward Bigelow fired a revolver Wednesday morning at 1 o'clock to trighten away chicken thieves.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Bradice Mrs. James Coles.

Walter Thompson at New London. Base ball routers from Cranford will dence Thursday night. be very much appreciated on the bad

much to play the Westfield ball team on Labor Day in Enzabeth They are open bottle. for any date that is available, but would prefer that one.

The Firemen's Relief Association met Lest night. They have elected as dere gates to the state convention in Septem ber Messrs, E K. Adams, John Water son and C. C. Hoffmeier. Chief R. C. Plume goes as delegate ex officio.

Clarence J. McIntyre and Mr. Buckley it, for their canos tipped over, and as neither could swim, it was only good luck that saved a funeral or two.

Gertrude Amelia, daughter of Chas Williams of North avenue, died last Friday night, in Brooklyn, at the home of her aunt of cholem infantum area 5 months. Funeral services were held in Brooklyn, but the interment was in Fairview cemetery here.

At the meeting of the Presbyterian church trustees Wednesday evening it was decided that \$1,200 may be spent on the parsonage. The house will be theroughly repaired and renovated, and if the extension asked for can be built also. and the cost kept within the figure named, it will be done; if not, the extension will have to wait.

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The Athletic club cine will play the Bayonne Field club at Bayonne to-mor partment should be sent to E. R. row afternoon, on the New Jersey Ath Clyma, Cranford, N. J. | letic club grounds | The game is the letic club grounds. The game is the third of a series. The team will leave Guenberg Bible. It is divided into and rooters who miss that train may take the second 317 pages, each page consistthe 2.45 and change at Elizabeth for a ing of two columns. The characters local train a few minutes later. Com- which are Gothic, are large and handing from New York take the 1 30 train, some and very much resemble manumy local Bayonne train. Barrett will be on hand to play center field, and Owens of the Murray Hills will play left field in place of Snow, who was in jured in last Saturday's game. Howell who was disabled last Saturday will play to morrow. The team practiced on the Bayonne grounds Thursday after

BRANCH MILLS.

Mrs. Jobs and son Walter have returned from Sherman, Conn.

E. D. Miller runs his eider mill on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week

Rev. F. O. Winans will preach in the Presbyterian church, Springfield, Sun day, Aug. 29.

The heavy rain on Monday night eaused a large washout at Parkhurst's pond or Echo Lake, where Aaron M The Rev. Alfred Evans expects to Parkhurst carries on the manufacture of preach at the Methodist church here trunk boards. The dam remains still, but the water broke out along side of une The firemen's budges are out, and are the dain; it tore out the head gates, and being distributed to members of the dectors of earth were carried away. Large trees also were form out by the roots by Miss Minnie Wagner has returned the strong current of water, and were from a visit to Mrs. Porcella at Atlantic carried down stream. The lake was soon emptied of its water. The loss will reach all of a thousand dollars.

MOUNTAINSIDE ITEMS.

Arthur Lambeiston of Newark, is visthe flood of Tuesday morning, and are iting at the home of his uncle, T. A.

> Mrs. Edwards of Bird's corner has been entertaining Mrs. Amelia Drew of Brooklyn

Miss Jennie Jennings, formerly of this place, is visiting friends in Laneas ter. Mass.

Mrs and Mrs. Lecnard Collins of N.Y. city are visiting Mrs. Collins' mother,

have gone for a few days visit with J. : The Y. P. S. C. E. held a cottage prayer meeting at Mrs. Edward's resi-

grounds at Bayonne to morrow after moon.

Geo. Harvey Miller and Wm. Parks returned recently from a vacation of two weeks in Mermen and New Haven, Com.

Everett & Pierson and D. Kreie with build Frederick W. Hanter's new house on Fre-spect street. The contracts were signed a good many row boats went dawn stream Tressay morning. Some of them have been recovered, and rewards are offered to some of the others.

The Cramford time would like very much to play the Weschied bail team on to play the Weschied bail team on the play the Weschied bail team of the play the Weschied bail team of the play the Weschied bail team of the play the wester the play to the play the wester of the work alone the play the play the wester of the work alone the play the proposed to the play the wester of the work of the matter of the play the wester of the work alone the play the wester of the work alone the play the play the proposed to the play the wester of the work alone the play the play the wester of the work alone the play the

ss At druggists, price 10 cents to \$1 per

DISHORNING CATTLE.

George Andrew Leper, fellow of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, said: "I consider the practice of dishorning cruel because it causes fearful the original coin was "struck" or what agree with it.'

Professor d. Macqueen, for ten years professor at the Glasgow College of Veterinary Surgeons and afterward at in less than three days which he were the Royal Veterinary college, Camden from London to Edinburgh to inform Town, said: "The operation is not King James of the duath of Queen Elizheeds and, if performed at all, should be done on the animal before it is 6 or 8 months old. That prevents the Massaw, which weighs 482,000 horns growing, and the operation is at Moscow, which weighs 482,000 comparatively painless."—Our Animal pounds. That in city hall, New York,

What They Are and Why They Are an OF WESTFIELD.

At the sale of the Ashburnham library in London a copy of the Mazarin Bible brought the good sized sum of \$20,000. The Mazarin Bible is so called because a copy of it was first discovered by De Bure in the library of Cardinal Mazarin. in Paris, about 1760. Its value for book collectors lies in the fact that it is the first book of any magnitude printed from movable types. It was issued by Gutenberg at Mainz, in 1450-5, and for on the 130 train from Cranford. Local; volumes, the first containing 324 and script. Before the discovery of this Bibe the so called Bamberg Bible of Pfls ter was generally garded as the first printed book, but that honor is now universally accorded to the former work.

According to Dr. Austin Allibone, there are six known copies of the Mazavin Bible on vellum, one of which is the volume found in the Mazarin library. The copies on vellum, however, are later than the copies on paper, 21 of which are known to be in existence. There is K vellum copy of the Bibbe in the British museum and a paper copy in the Lenox library of this city. The present value of a perfect copy of the Muzarin Bible on paper is about \$15,000, and those on vellum are valued at about \$20,000. Practically, however, their value is a variable quantity, depending on what the book collectors are willing to give for them. It has long been a matter of dispute whether the typesemployed in printing this Bible were me tallic or wooden, but the question is still undecided. As a specimen of early printing the work is magnificent, containing richly embellished capitals in blue, red and purple.-New York Trib-

A SMUGGLER'S TRICK.

diamond smugglers than there appears to be at present. I have found the sparklers in women's back hair, hat ornaments, hollowed shoe heels sewed up in various articles of wear, in dog collars, in horses' hoofs, in fruits and vegetables, in trunks with false bottoms, in pipes and cigars, in cames, on the necks of carrier pigeons and even buried in men's flesh after the manner

of the Kathr diamond thieves.
"But the man who did the slickest business without ever being suspected told me about it atterward. He was a retired detective who bad served with great credit. Shortly before resigning he claimed to bave received a beautiful diamond ring with three very large siones from a New Yorker for whom he

the rascal. "-- Detroit Free Press.

A Great Shot.

The Doke of Malakhoff was at a batthe at Strathfickisaye and shot bothing, much to his disgust, and when the day The Operation and Its After Effects Pro- was over it appeared that he would be Professor McCall, for many years principal of the Glasgaw Veterinary spite of all the gamekeeper could think, college, sacaking of the practice of distinction of the distance Dr. Allen's trial for cruelty to an evidence of Professor Walley, and I Malakhoff was put some 30 yards off aluminium was a theory and when mals, postponed from last Tuesday. comes up before Justice—Stephor J. Cox—one of extreme torture at the time and supposed that he would thereupon and matterward. There must be more or has been the two shots at the bird. Not Marsh for the defense.

Chasnes J. Melutyre and Mr Buckley

agree with fain that the operation is supposed that he would thereupon and afterward. There must be more or has been the two shots at the bird. Not Under the most favorable circumstances walked close up to the pheasant, put it must be painful for ten days. The the muzzle close to him and discharged that he would there have a bird with "Blot on." Charence J. McIntyre and Mr.Buckley were canoeing on the swollen river Tues day morning, and sought a spice of dan ger in "running the chutes." They got it, for their canoes tipped over, and as the least nor the third in the animal is vicious I consider it sufficient to remove the tips of the horns. I was a great man who had smoked to have known of an animal from which death 500 Arab men, women and chilthe tips of the horns had been removed to take to butting again, but very rarely. Even then he did not do much damage." death 500 Arab men, women and children in a cave, to which the gamekeeper replied: "Like enough, your grace. He'd be capable of anything."—"Letters of Lord Blackford."

pnin and is absolutely unnecessary. I nietal was used. Certain passages in have heard the previous evidence and Homer would lead to the inference that bruss was coined as early as the year Professor William Pritchard of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, London, and for 20 years professor at the Royal Veterinary college, Camden Town, had heard the previous evidence and agreed that the operation tortures the animal and is unnecessary.

Professor Cox Nellons of the Royal Veterinary is undespected by the Royal Veterinary college, Camden of the opinion that the Lydians "in-mid agreed that the operation tortures the animal and is unnecessary. Professor Cox, Fellow of the Royal coins now known is a gold daric, coined College of Veterinary Surgeons and for by the Persians during the reign of some time its president, said, "In my Durius. On one side of this coin is a opinion dishorning is extremely cruel bust of Darius and on the other side a and quite unnecessary."

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"All this talk about smuggling recalls some of the things I learned when I was in the service," announced a retired crook catcher the other day. "New ways of beating the government are heling devised right along, and many of the tricks I discovered are old now. There used to be more trouble with the dimensal area.

NOT THE WAY IT WAS.

Things Had Not Changed at All Since He Was Young.

Three young men were sitting together in the rotunda of one of the big hotels. They were discussing the prog-

ress of invention.

"It's strange," said one, "how completely old ways of doing things have been superseded. You may talk about its being hard to introduce inventions, but if a scheme is any good it'll be universally adepted nowadays in no time. Why, you'll find even middle aged men who remember when everything in use was different. There's hardly a thing now that's done the same way or by the same appliances as it was when they were young. Why, my unch can remember the time when every kind of goods was made by band, and the isa't very old eather. It's laughable to hear him tell how they used to get along. Everything, it seems, was done about the slowest and hardest way on earth. People used to think that they were in world to work, and it didn't make much difference what they were at. 1 tell you, beys, you don't appreciate what it is to live in these days."

At this juneture a man with entirely gray hair folded his paper preparatory to departing and locked at the crowd near Fim. One of them, observing him, ventured to ask what he thought about

"Pretty nearly right, I guess," he

Baid. "Now, I suppose," began another, 'you can remember when the horse car was the only known method of metro-politan conveyance, when bicycles were a thing to come, when telephones were mi experiment, when they didn't make any ice in July, when most of the steel pens were an undisturbed dream, when

"No," returned the person addressed. "I'd like to agree with you, but I can't do it. The facts are otherwise. When I was a young man, business men used typewriters. A good many were thinking about putting in a phonograph. People who didn't own any bicycles or feel like paying for a cab usually traveled around town in a cable or electric car. Telephones cost 10 cents a try just as they do now, unless you knew some as they do now, unless you know some-body you could sponge on. Airships would go up and come down pretty much as they do now. The Sunday pa-pers were so full of ads. that it took till Monday to find anything to read. Smoke consumers were making Chicago a beautiful place to live in."

The gathering was now looking in-The gathering was now looking incredulous. Things seemed to need an explanation. So he concluded: "You see, I got this gray hair trying to make a soda water manufactory pay in Kansas. Then a heard will add a few years. I was 27 last March, "-Chicago Times-Herald.

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