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MONEY MAKING IN TACOMA.

The City of Pestiny Once Coined Its Own

Tucoma once had a mint that coined all of the money in circulation where the City of Destiny now stands, and it did not require the flat of Uncle Sam, the silver of Idaho or the gold of Caliment bay, says the Taconia Ledger.

Back in the early seventies the Tacoma Mill company, not being able to dian laborers and early settlers, hit upon the novel plan of issuing its own currency, and to this end, set its blackmuith to work to fashion for it out of scraps of iron and brass pieces of money, or, rather, tokens, which could be used as a circulating medium. The pieces consisted of 40 cent and 45 cent iron tokens and brass \$1 pieces. The 40 cent pieces were about an inch in diameter and the 45 cent pieces were about the size of the present silver half dollar. The \$1 pieces were oval in shape, about 11 inches long, an inch wide and a sixteenth of an inch in thickness. These pieces were stamped with the figures showing their value, and readily passed

current all over the country tributary to 1 mand Vire-gives some notes on his obthe mill. Nearly all of this old "mill" company presented a set of inose queer coins to the Ferry museum. In his letfor to the buseum he said:

"The honesty of the people and the absence of any blacks with shop save

"Beaver" coin, minted at Oregon Cirv in the early fifties, was the only money minted in the northwest in the days of the pioneer, but here in Tacoma, long years after Oregon's "Beaver" mint had become a historical incident, was a primitive mint that supplied the coin to furnish the pioncers and Indians with all of the accessities for their rough lives. The coins, which are still preserved, are roughly made, just such as any blacksmith with ordinary tools might make, and as a matter of fact during the early years of the mill com-pany's existence formed practically the local circulating medium of exchange. When the Indians who were employed in the mill were paid for their labor, this coin sufficed, as all the trading they did was with the little store run in connection with the faill. The iron and brass pieces were, of course, passed among the Indians in trading with each tother, and as anything in the way of supplies was purchased by them at the mill store the pieces were fully as good to them as if they had borne the stant

Changes In Cave Dwelling Animals.

"The influence of environment upon organisms is nowhere more striking,' says Science, "than in the case of aniwhich find themselves accidentally lost in caves and which succeed in accustoming themselves to the situa-tion in spite of its difficulties. M. Ar-

servations in the Comptes Rendus. The coin has passed away, but a few days principal difference in the situation ago William Hanson of the Tacama Mill consists in the absence of light and in company presented a set of those queer the ratity of animal prey. The eye always becomes atrophied to a degree which varies with the species and also with the individual. There is some created it, for of all the inhabitants of this planet there is none who is so absothat of the company made the use of this movey possible."

Oregen has long heasted that the Reaver and Department of sense; the antennae of the gelf importance, derived frem his ability. times a difference between the two even gains 64 sense; the anneance of the grant importance, or importanc longer than the entire body. The tactile hairs with which the body is covered obtain an exaggerated development, and in the crustaceans sometimes even invade the ocular globe. Hearing does not seem to be accentuated, but the sense of smell is very acute, and a bit of tainted flesh becomes invaded in a very few minutes with a large colony of animals. The organs of digestion become very considerably modified in those species which are naturally carnivorous, and in two staphylins the mandibles were found to be completely atrophied. Every animal is more or less completely depigmented, but those which had no trace of color remaining began to have immerous little black spots disseminated over the whole body after they had been kept for a mouth in the light, and these spots were particularly abundant in those parts (automae and chews) which had been accidentally lost and were in course of restoration."

Every day some fresh source of food supply is discovered, says. The Stamp Collector. Adhesive stamps have not hitherto been regarded as nutritious.
The ostrich prefers gold watches for a steady diet, and the traveling tinker's donkey has a reputation for consuming any clean linea that may be handy.

A Hindoo paper, however, gives an account of a curious incident that occurred at the residency in a remote district in Ceylon a little while ago. Mr. Pieris, the office assistant, placed on his table some judicial stamps to the value of about 200 rupees. While his attention was drawn to something else his pet goat was slowly but surely making a meal of the stamps. This was not discovered until the goat had swal-lowed some 50 rupees worth of stamps. Immediately the goat's life was de manded as a penalty, and the stamps, afterward taken from its stomach, were forwarded to the commissioner.

Levers and the Law.

The Norman-English laws enacted in any court nor to inherit property. During his lifetime he was permitted to enjoy the usufruct of any property in his possession at the time he was 'found guilty," se to speak, of leprosy, but all rights of disposition over it he lost.

CURIOUS INSECT.

A Butterfly That Enjoys Only Five Hours of Life.

It is in August that the naturalists observe the marvelous insect which is horn, reproduces and dies in the period of a single night, on the banks of the Marne, of the Seine, and of the Rhine. It is the ephemere of which Strammerdam has written and which is spoken of in Aristotle.

The life of this insect does not last beyond four or five hours. It dies to-ward 11 o'clock in the evening, after taking the form of a butterfly about six

the hand cannot be taken away before

entirely covers it. This second change takes place in the air.

can. It makes a movement similar to that of a shiver, then the skin on the middle of the back breaks apart, the wings slip out of their sheath, as we sometimes take off our gloves by turn-ing them inside out. After this stripping the ephemere begins to fly. Some-times it holds itself straight up on the surface of the water on the end of its tail, five or six hours which are the limit of its life. It seems to have been formed but to multiply, for it does not leave its state of a worm until it is ready to deposit its eggs, and it dies as soon as

they are deposited.

In three days' time one sees appear and die all species of ephoneres. They last sometimes until the tifth day for the reason that some malady has affected some of them and prevents them from changing at the same time as the

This famous "gin law," passed in 1736, is interesting as the earliest severe blow at liquor dealing among civilized nations. It levied a tax of 20s. a gallon on spirits, and a license of £50 for any one selling or dealing in them. And, being in advance of public opinion, it failed, much as other more stringent prohibition laws have failed in our own day. For the cry was at once ruised that it taxed the poor man's gin and let the rich man's wine go free. Every wit, every caricaturist, had his fling at it. Ballads were hawked around telling of the approaching death of Mother Gin. The liquor shops were hung with black and celebrated uproariously Mme. Geneva's lying in state, her funeral, her wake and so on.
The night before the law went into taking the form of a butterfly about six hours after midday. It is true, however, that before taking this form it has lived them come in the form in the form of a butterfly about six says.

THE NEWSBOY'S DREAM.

It Was His Idea of What Would Be Absolutely Ideal Conditions.

The American acwelloy can almost

If he has any, he has certainly

be said to have en ated a genus for him-

of the schnary gamin, and he generally

possesses what is far more important in any community—ready money. He is

the capitalist of our junior civilization,

the Count Esterbazy of newsboys' alley.

He can play craps for money when other

hoys are constrained to pursue this de-lectable amusement with only the mild-

er if more intellectual pleasure of study-

ing the fluctuations of fortune, or, at

He may swear a little more than is necessary, but in general is not half had. His train of thought is usually

healthy and vigorous and has a robust-ness born of the outer air in which he

spends so much of his time. Physically he is agile and almost tircless. While apparently reckless in most things, he

is, on the whole, careful of his health--

he is scarcely ever known to smoke a

whole eiganette at a time. His intellect

is as keen as a razer. He keeps it con-tinually honed on the strop of experi-ence. Everything carries for him a les-

son. From the sale of the largest Snn-

day paper to that of the most unpreten-

tions weekly there is nothing he does

He is a born statist, a self educated

strategist. He has the nice art of going

far chough and yet never overstepping

himself. On the eve of such an occasion he will vociferate, "All about the elec-

tion," but don't ever expect of whom

until you buy the paper. Pleasure and other things occupy a fair proportion of

his time, but with him the distribution

of news is always uppermost. It even permeates his sleeping hours. One of

them was heard to remark between sales to another a day or so ago, "Say, Jim, I had de finest dream I ever had las

"Was it about angels?" inquired Jim. "Naw," was the contemptions response. "I dreampt dat der was a awful smashup, six fires, four double mur-

ders an tree suicides, all in one day."-

THE FAMOUS GIN LAW.

How It Was Received and Evaded by the

English Public.

Chicago Times-Herald.

night

most, hazarding eigarette pictures.

ever, that before taking this form it has lived three years in that of a worm, which keeps always near the border of water in the holes which it makes in the mind.

The change of this worm in the water to an ephemere which flies is so sudden that one has not the time to ser it. If one takes the worm in the water, ""Make Shift," "Ladies' Delight." There were printed directions the hand cannot be taken away before on some of these packages—e.g., "Take two or three spoonfuls three or four the change is made unless by pressing times a day, or as often as the fit takes the worm slightly in the region of the chest. By this means it can be taken you." Informers were very prominent and exceedingly offensive, inventing from the water before the change takes and exceedingly one give, one area from the water before the change takes and exceedingly one give, one area from the sake The ephemere, after leaving the of the heavy rewards, and spying and water, seeks a place where it can divest sucaking around in a way particularly itself of a fine membrane or veil, which distasteful to the English mind. In consequence they suffered in their turn. The mere cry, "Liquer spy!" was enough to raise a mob in the London streets, and the informer was lucky if The ephemere assists itself with the point of its little mails as firmly as it the escaped with a sound thrashing and a ducking in the Thames or the nearest horse pond. Indeed, such an outery was made about the matter that the ministry became very unpopular, and the law was not enforced after two or three years, and was largely modified in 1748, after seven years' trial.—Popular Science Monthly.

Opened the Wrong Door.

In a letter to one of his children tinizet tells how on his first visit to Windsor he lost his way and opened a wrong door and beheld for a moment a hady having her hair brushed. The next day the queen (for it was she) joked him about it, and he says: "I ended by asking her leave, if ever I wrote my asking her leave, if ever I wrote my memoirs, like Sully or St. Simon, to mention how, at midnight, I opened the door of the queen of England. She laughingly gave me the desired permis-

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HE PLAYED BARBER.

SHAVED A DEAD MOONSHINER AND THERE WAS NO "NEXT."

The Job Tendered, With Some Emphasis, by Fewnds of the Becessed The Trav eling Man Accepted, but Now Sella Over Another Route.

"It was in Tennessee," said the travfling man, "it happened, on one of those back country roads which I was traveling on my way to a town where I had a fine list of customers. The night was closing in, and I was wondering how long it would take me to reach a place where I could spend the night knew that I was among the moonshinenoney under it was in evidence along the road. I had no thought of being molested in that country, where the only warfare is against the revenue officers, and no one would have suspected me of complicity with the govern-

'A slight noise startled my horse, and I leaned out of the buggy to look into the chamber of a revolver. At the tame time I saw two figures, one on each side of me, and, checking my horse, I tried to assume a bravado I was far from feeling as I asked:
"Well, gentlemen, what is your will

with me?

You can imagine my surprise when boyish voice usked:

"'Kin you shave yourself?'
"I answered that I always shaved Without lowering his revolver looked across me to his pal on the

'He uns will do, Jim. Hop in an I'll lead the horse.

"Having made up my mind not to be dragged off in any such ignominious manner, I said:

"'If you are going to shoot me, 1 suppose I must give up my life, as I am unarmed. If it is money you want, I'-"Tell him, Jim, said the one who was leading my horse.

'Yer wou't be killed nor robbed nor nothin, if yer don't try ter give us the slip. Shet your mouth now, mister, an

you'll know more right soon.'
"We must have gone a mile before we came to a turn in the road that brought us out in front of a cabin much larger than any I had seen that day in my travel. A woman stood at the door

'Hev yer foun somebody, boys?' she asked unxiously
"Yep, morm, an he'll do the job up

slick thout askin much pay.'
"I wondered if I was to be compelled to murder some one. The hovs were heardless mountain loafers—I had met their type often, but I never knew them

to be desperadoes.
"I was shown into the cabin by the woman, one of the boys following with the revolver, while the other waited to fasten the horse to a scrub oak. I saw a figure stretched on a settle, and the idea flashed into my mind that I was mistaken for a doctor

" 'I am not a medical man,' I began to explain, when the woman cut me

short.
'''You uns 'ud a been tew late ef you uns was a doctor. He passed outen afore daylight, an it's 'nother kind of job we wanter hev done. Yer see, we uns is a goin tew hev the biggest fun'rel evah was in these yeah pahts, an we wanter hev the ole mmn shaved foh the where aroun as shaves hisself or enny-

body else."
The revulsion of feeling which came over me was not altogether pleasurable, for I did not fancy the idea of playing barber to a dead man, but when I looked at the cudaverous countenance and tangled gray beard of the deceased I felt a wort of professional pride in making fina look more like a mortal being and less like a wolf. I had always been an substainer from strong drink, but I filled up on crude sphits that would have hilled me on an ordinary accasion and tackled my silent customer with a feverish and hysterical alacrity. This was in part due to the close proximity of the two boys and their revolvers. But as soon as I had the old mountaineer shaved the revolvers were laid aside and I was treated with the utmost hospi-The work itself had not be half as gruesome as I had imagined, and I had to fight a Judicrous temptaoars. He was such an improvement over himself when alive—as I judged by the family lingo—that I wanted to ask him to look in a mirror I declined the fee tendered me by the boy Jim, and, supplied with a jug of moonshine whisky, I was set in the right road and per-mitted to leave

"I found it true that in all that community not a man had ever been shaved, and it was only in deference to a whim of the old mountaineer, expressed on his deathbed, that he was made such a curious exception. I did not mention my part in the transaction until I was Ear beyond that county line, for I was mot sure that, a precedent being set, they might not again demand my serv toes, and another salesman has that youts."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Old Laprosy Laws

In the earliest code of British laws now extant—namely, that of Hoel Dha, a famous king of Cambria (the present Wales), who died about the year 950 -we find a canon enacting in plain and unmistakable terms that any married woman whose husband was afficted with leprosy was entitled not only to separation, but also to the restitotion of her goods.

The largest electric sign in New England, that on the Washington street faande of the New Grand theater, Boston, to computed of 1,000 incandescent tamps of 82 candle power each, and the detters which they make are four feet high. It took four men a month to make the sign, and it cost the company that erected it about \$5,000.

A MOORISH EXECUTION

The Murderer of a christian Begarded as

A correspondent at Tangaer gives the A correspondent at Tanger gives the following account of the execution of a native for the murder of flert flass ner, a German hanker. "The circumstances of the nurder have remanded the immense inconveniences and dissentirely invisterions. The German legation here put pressure on the local authorities. After a short time a woman went over to Gibraltar for satety of their exalted position. No more stuking demonstration of this could man went over to Gibraltar for satety of their exalted position. No more stuking demonstration of this could well be found than is to be met with in the rectal of the Russian Imperial faulty's trials at the time of the visit to Balmoral. The Empetor and the Emperse, with the little Grand-duchess and thrown into the prison. Here the spanish and the Spanish could left Denmark in the imperial yacht they were tortured by the Spanish and ran up the River Dee, coming to thorities, and what has become of any anchor about seventeen inlies from the

of seldiers soon marched through the witness this most uncounfortable pasgateway, having in their midst the sage of royalty.

There was however, consolution in doukey, with his feet chained together. I the thought that, once the castle was think he was too much dazed to comprishend fully all that was passing. The prisoner was taken, unresisting, off the donkey, and made to kneel with his face away from the soldiers. Two of the men were told off to shoot him. They refused doon which the Basha's head man, with asperity, repeated the order. Then they walked up to within five yards of the prisoner and fired two shots into his back. The corpse was buried in sacred ground. All the was buried in sacred ground. All the ment.
Moors, even the authorities. Basha in-London Times.

An Unexpected Indorsement,

An exchange relates that Stephen Gi all were congratulating themse-ves upon their final release being close at delphia, on one Saturday ordered all hand, dinner was amonuced, and, tak-him the Essential of the Essential Constant of the Essential Constan his clerks to come on the morrow to his his clerks to coule on the morrow to any the way immediately to the dining-wharf and help unload a newly arrived room. Nor were the troubles of the guests ended with the dinner, for no ship. One young man replied, quiet-

"Mr. Girard, I can't work on Sun-

"You know the rules."

upport, but I can't work on Sundays."

For three weeks the young man could find no work; but one day a banker less utterly prohibited their reclining, came to Girard to ask if he could recognizely the hour at which some ettommend a man for cashler in a new quette permitted of their restring must bank. This discharged young man was have been halled that night with mos at once named as a suitable person. "Bat," said the banker, "you dis

harged him." "Yes, because he would not work of Sundays. A man who would loose his place for conscience's sake would make a trustworthy cashier." And he was

Descendents of the Queen.

effice now occupy of will in due course, the need the hesting parc of several six upon seven thrones—manely, those families or sparrows, and the birds had of the British Empire, the German Empire, the Russian Empire, the week Miss fiddle decided to get rid of Kinzdom of Greece, the Duchy of the birds, and nometing a Indder she Sake-Coburg and Gotha, the Grand tore out at least a dozen mosts from Saxe-Coburg and Gotta, the Grand tore out at least a dozen masts from the party of Hesse and the Duchy of the caves of the porch. The old birds, Saxe-Moiningen--an amount of territory ruted by her descendants which homes wrecked, held a noisy meeting must comprise at least half of the en-

Coul cell for Stuke Bites.

was in the corn crib when a large copwith its fangs. He says he does no and despite a brave resistance the know how he got out of the crib o sparrows came off victorious and left how the snake got loose. His sat came with a pitchfork and killed the snake. They applied coal oil to the bite, and beyond a little puffing up and some purple spots it did no amount to much.—Paoli, ind., Republi can.

The Smallest Newspaper.

The smallest newspaper in the President. world is published in Guadalaaraj, in Mexico. The E. Telegrafo, a weeldy publication, is printed in eight col-umns, each 43% inches wide, on thick Garfield was buried in Lake View manilla paper.

Among the many remedles for Indl gestion is the agreeable one of the time of the dedication of the monu-rocking-chair. An excellent medical ment \$50,000 of the fund was lacking. authority declares that the slow, rock The deficit was raised by the nation ing motion after meals stimulates the digestive functions, and gives market debt. relief. The patient ought to be placed

Canada, is said to be 160 miles long liter can be bought at a hargain bits in namesake in the United States is of the marble of which the tomb is hardly more than a dozen miles in ballit and pictures of the monument length, but is better for navigation and the man. From the sale table tann either.

WHAT ROYALTY ENDURES.

Discomforts That Court Edignette Imposed on the Courand His State,

Those who imagine that all is content thortities, and what has become of ann the place and that up the triver loss, common to the place and what has become of ann the place about seventeen unless from the place. They have chained of Wales, and his suite. A drizzling hand and foot by a heavy three-luch chain in a small dungeon, where they chain in a small dungeon, where they remained in almost pitch darkness, with nothing to cat but bread and was bress in the most darkny of white large. had not the murdered man been a his suit in their magnificem gold eni-Europe;n, little would have been broidered uniforms; when an order heard of the matter. A message then was given for the tops of the carriages came from the Sultan that one of the to be thrown oben, and respite the men was to be shot. The Basha, who steady downpour into which the drizzle is an authority here, desired this to had now turned, the imperial covered be carried out in private, but the Gersel forth in this manner. After some man Minister insisted upon a public slight profess on the Empress part, execution. On the day of the execution Her Majesty raised an inhirella, as tild I went down to the soko (marke also the hady-in-waiting, who had the piace).

| Discount Mout a dozen Europeans only were ternations of drizzle and pouring rain, present, and among them were two the seventeen miles were accomplished, French ladies on horseback. A posse gaping crowds litting the entire way to of seldiers soon marched through the witness this most uncomfortable pas-

Seated on a large round ottoman in Moors, even the authoriters has all seared on a large round oftoman in cluded, looked upon the prisoner as a martyr. Why, they asked, should a good Mohammedan die for a dog of a Christian? The feeling is universal, the Princesses drawn up in a half-circle and if it were not for the legations, the princesses drawn up in a half-circle conton. Those of het imperial grandchildren, and most cordial and affectionate was her greeting when they appeared. Just as

cooner had the Queen and Empress re-ared with their ladies than the Prince of Wares led the Emperor and his suite to the smoking-room, where for a good "Yes, I know. I have a mother to apport, but I can't work on Sundays," ing eyes at the low Turkish divans and "Well, step up to the desk, and the tempting easy chairs, in which their ashier will settle with you." with their resplendent gold embroider-

> devout thanksgivings from them all THE SPARROW'S REVENGE.

The Poor Pigeon Had to Suffer fee a Crime of Which He Was Not Guilty.

This story deals with the saggetty and pugnacity of the English spurrow, and also shows how carriosity may get an innocem creature into trouble Riddle mansion that stands in Glen The Queen of England's decendants Riddle, Delaware County, has for some either now occupy or will in due course, time been the nesting place of several

A stray pigeon that had been ro lative of the King of Hanover, the ing around the place for several days Ring of Denmark and the King of the came back late in the afternoon and Edgrams. The Queen, it may be mentioned, became a grandmother when The pigeon evidently noticed something wrong, for several times he flew from the porch to where the dismantled nests fay. This caused the One day last week Thomas Pract trouble, for the angry sparrows noticed cas in the corn crib when a large cop it, and suspected the pigeon of being perhead snake, which was concealed in the cause of their despair. The first apple of corn husks, hit him on the thing the unlucky pigeon knew he was high. Thomas made a hasty retreat attacked by at least twenty screaming His sat a mangled corpse on the field.

Cash Register in Garfield's Tomb In the tomb of James A. Garfield is a cash register, which rings up a ticket for every visitor, showing that dime has been paid to the association for the privilege of viewing the

monument erected to the martyr

Cleveland, Ohlo, has two great menuments, and an unenviable notocometery the people of the nation set ment worthy of his memory. At the and the monument was left clear of

From the cash register \$6,000 a year in an almost horizontal position.

The Thames of England is 170 miles long. The river of the same name is relies of the dead President are sold.

WOODHULL & MARTIN.

Have you been in to see us? Have you made our acquaintance? We have a most complete stock of

with nothing to cat but bread and was press in the most dainty of white, laceter, and very little of that. Of course, trimmed gowns, and the Emperor and had not the murdered man boon a late out to the most dainty of white. HOUSEFURNISHINGS.

We sell goods as cheap as you can got down to the real hoy by a process buy them in either Newark or New York, and deliver your purchases promptly.

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Fall goods are arriving. New Outing remained there. His interest in the field was not confined to his mission-Flannels are among the first arrivals and beautiful they are. They are medium and dark colorings and dainty in design.

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Entire new line for Fall trade.

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42 in. Hem Stitched Pillow Cases 12C

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Masons Pint Cans, large tops, best green glass, 45c doz. Masons Quart Cans, large tops, best green glass, 48c " Lightning Jars, Qts. 98c Pts. 89c. Rubbers for both kinds,

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We indulge in no blow, no bluster. the above we are here to make good. deliveries free and prompt.

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WOODHULL & MARTIN,

Babcock Building, Plainfield, N. J.

ALASKA'S NEW GOVERNOR,

John Green Bendy, Once a Homoless Waig, Resented from the Streets of New York, The brilliant man, John Green Brady of Indiana, who has been ap-pointed Governor of Alaska, has had an Interesting and romantic street. To the best of his knowledge he is a native of New York city-

knew his parents nor the name they gave him, if any. He grew up a ver, bubble street arab in the utmost poyerty. In 1866 he was sent to Indiana with a car load of walfs as miserable ns himself. The car reached Tipton, a county seat thirty miles north of Indiana, and a number of the youngsters wetg committed to the care of residents, Judge John Green, a prominent citizen of the place, called for the "ngliest, raggedest, and most frlendless" in the lot. "Jack," as he was afterward

known, was promptly presented, and, known, was promptly presence, and, at first, the Judge, appalled at so much misery in bulk, was Inclined to go buck on his demand, but finally took

the lad home to Mis. Green. She was

out of patience with her husband for

his action, but the absolute destitution of the boy appealed to her and she of thorough cleaning. After the ex-amination she thought she might learn to like him and Jack's new life began. He appreclated his home and the kindness of his benefactors, and dili-gently applied himself to study, proving himself capable and ellicient. A course at the public schools was followed by a year at Waveland Academy a well-known preparatory institution had determined to be a preacher and after he had been graduated at Cambridge he was sent by Judge Green to England to pursue his the dogical studies. Returning to Tipton in 1876, the next year he went to Alaska as a missionary under the anspices of the Presbyterian Church, and he has since ary labors, and in 1881 he visited the States, displaying specimens of Its gold and silver ores, and telling mar-vellous stories of its natural resources, As a result of his talks there was a large increase of the population of the Territory, capitalists and prospectors being attracted by his enthusiastic de-scriptions. Mr. Brady contributed largely to the reports of the census of 1890 respecting Alaska and in the Har-

Ontwitting a Store Detective.

missioner of the Territory,

rison Administration served as Com-

The Philadelphia Record says a detective in a well-known retail store of that city is engaged in the mental process of kloking himself whenever he thinks of a certain transaction which took place last week. At a time of day when the store was crowded the detective, who was keeping a sharp lookout for evil-doers, was approached by a well-dressed, intelligent-looking man, who informed him that he was employed as detective in another store, and had followed a shoplifter from his firm's store to the present place, where they would find her at the

glove counter stealing gloves.
"Let her alone," said the strange detective, "and when she loads up I will follow her home, and we can then make n blg haul."

Consent was given to this plan and the shop-lifter stole \$200 or \$300 worth of gloves upmolested. Then she went ont, followed by the strange detective. That was the last ever seen of the pair, and the store detective wonders how on earth he was duped so easily.

"Henrietta doesn't seem to believe anything she sees in the newspapers," said Mr. Meckton thoughtfully.

"It's a good thing not to be too cred-

"Yes; but she goes too far, She can't even read the advertisement of a bargain sale without going in person to find out whether it's true in every particular,"---Washington Star.

Never Saw Him Before

buy food for a hungry man whose fact you never saw up to this time!" "Yes, sir," replied Meandering Mika

"Where is he?" "He's standin' right here," was the hesitating reply. "I'm him."-Wash-

A Political Boss.

ugton Star.

"Charley," said young Mrs. Torkins, when a man is elected to office does he become a servant of the people?" "Yes. In a sense."

"Well, that explains something that I have always wondered about. I set new why he is so often called a po-litical boss."—Washington Star.

Fountain Head of Information. Little Johnny-Pa, why is it they have that bly eagle where the minister stands in church?

Pa-Because, my son, the eagle is a bird of prey. When you want to know anything, always come right to your pa.—Boston Transcript.

Their Daughters Now Included.

Impecuations Count (looking at portraits of his ancestors)-"Lucky fellows, you old robber batons. You only took the cash of the money-bags. We have to take their daughters, too."-Fliegende Blatter.

A small boy after critically surveying the new baby, remarked to his mother: "He's got no teeth and ut hair. He's grandfather's little brother ain't be, mu?"--Fun.

A young fellow in town was surprised the other day. He proposed to a girl and instead of her saying, "It is so sudden," she said, "it's about time."

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FINE POULTRY

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LIFE IN A HAREM.

STORY OF AN ENGLISH SHOP GIRL WHO MARRIED A PERSIAN.

His Wife to India After They had Spent Two Happy Vears in England She Then Learned She Was Wife No. 6.

Seven years ago Miss Frances Blackman was a stall girl at the Crystal Palace, and sold Ivory brica-brue to whomsnever would buy. She was a rather presty girl, and at the time of the Shale's visit to England capti-vated the fancy of it dark skinned no-

blemant of the potentate's party. This man proved to be Abdullah Russeln Khan, a consin of the Shah, and a man of great wealth and influence in his own country. Stopping one day at the stalls he was greatly attracted by Miss Blackman and bought some titles from her. He returned the next day and bought some more. When he appeared the third day

Miss Blackman perceived that it was she, and not her wares, that attracted the dark skinned stranger, and thereupon the romance began. History is slicht upon the details of the courtship, but it is known that he gave her many costly gifts of exquisite East ern workmanship and eventually pro-posed, was accepted and married her The ceremony was celebrated in a Roman Catholic church in the begin

Abdullah Hussein Khan was fro-1 the beginning exceedingly fond of **k**a bretty English bride. He obtain **f** where he lived in supreme happiness but he had not yet mentioned the fact that he already had three other wives at home.

But in 1892 there came a command from the Shah to return home. troin the Shah to return home. Ab-dullah had by this time decided to mike England his home. He was a min of cultivation and had found European civilization much to his hood, for as the man drew out the his intelligence, Christianty or common

But, under penalty of forfeiting his estates, he was obliged to obey the Shah's orders, and when he reached Teheran he had to tell his English bride that she was only No. 4. One can imagine the scene, the tears, the protestations and all the rest. But there was nothing for the young wife to do but to school, and she had the sutisfaction of being the preferred wife, the first hary of the harem.

A few months ago Abdullah sudden ly cled, much to his wite's grief. His eleest son, jeatons because his father had settled so natch property upon Beebee's little son, seized the house and sealed the toors. Beebee broke the seals, and was arrested, and three attempts were made to poison her. the last so nearly successful that an English doctor barely sacceeded in saving her life. Through the intervention of the British Legation she finally obtained her property and sailed for London, where she recently arrived with her boy.

This little boy, Allah Nasrit, or the "Gift of God," has exchanged the baggy sath trousers and loose silken com, set off with diamond buttons, of his own country for the sailor costume of a British tar. He is a handsome, clever boy, and at the age of four already displays the autocracy enjoyed by his

"He much needs the discipline of an English school," says his mother, "for In Persia his word was law. Being coheir with an only brother, he was lord of the village in which we lived, and New York San. every child was his slave. When brought in to amuse him, if their hows were not sufficiently reverential and conduct irrepreachable, he issued instructions, and the simil offenders were promptly beaten, for Persian boys are taught tyrauny from the cradle.-

when I trink beer der overcoat vrom my stummack gets too thick. Please be so kind and don't laterfere in my !amily affairs."

The mischievous little sparrow brings up more young ones in the course of the year than any of our birds. It generally lays from March until September, broods being brought up with scarcely any interval. The nest contains, on an average, five eggs. Sylvia Du Maurler, one of George by Maurier's daughters, apprenticed herself to Mrs. Nettleship, a noted London dressmaker, for a year, and went through all the work of dressmaking from the beginning to the fin-

The German traveller Von Thering has discovered in Brazil a species of ants which have regular summer and my father's big, black Havana eigars. winter resorts. In winter they live on the ground, in summer in big nests constructed on trees, in order to escape the danger of litundation when the snow melts and the rivers rise.

It is said that a young woman once asked Chief Joseph If he had ever scalped any one. When the question was translated to him Joseph looked at the fair questioner intently, then walked around hehlind her and viewed the knot of hair only half hidden hy her bonnet. "Tell her," he said to the interpreter, "that I have nothing in my collection as ilne as that."

The Florida Legislature has passed a bill for the protection of sponges. So has the New York Legislature, but it is disguised as a messure for the restoration of free lunch.-Buffalo ExCRUCIFIED HIMSELF.

Bound Hoping to Save the World, Natled

From far away Kamloope, in British Columbia, comes the strange story of the self-crucilizion of James Bound, a carpenter, whose religious exaltación becar a neutro manta. He hat, vol. vine Aranament, and by a lingering death apon the cross lift the burden of sin from the world.

He proclaimed himself as a Mes He entered upon his mission \mathfrak{t}_{0} his thirtieth year, as Jesus did. To the grinning crowd, whom his distributed fracy underspostles, he cross-

"Ye who creeif, me shall not be God, and he has shown the that this atonement shall be made without a to-trayai, without a Judas. Your manels will not be stained with blood men-It is to the redemption of the world that I bid you conte. The glory Shall be a no, but ye shall bendd it. To morrow ye shall nail me to the cross

That night be made and planted the The next day he stood before It and awaited the arrival of those who he believed would assist him in his narryydom. But they came not, and he went into town to remonstrate with them for their lack of faith in his mission. Again and again he waited in vain. At last one Sunday, after taking part in a religious gathering, he returned to the lonely cabin in which he lived, bathed in the adjacent stream, and then with the stoicism or indifference to suffering of the fanaric deliberately took his place on the pretty English bride. He obtail of eross, drove sharp nulls through his permission to remain in England when feet, and with the harmoner in his right the Shah went home, and bired a band united his left hand to an arm of handsome flat at Hyde Park Mansion. the cross. With a knife be gashed lanself in the side. Then he waited for nearly two years. He had told for some one to come along and com-his wife of his rank and his wealth, plete the cruciffxion.

A man out looking for a strayed horse the next morning found the demented creature, weak from the great ed as saying, "If you are going to be have worked a change in Round's idea other world, not for this." We hope nails and freed him from the crucifix, sense. he said:
"It is foolish to say that a savage

INDIA CURRY.

Generally Known to Americans.

nn American would pepper upon his food. People living where the heat of the climate makes it necessary to.

The profoundest thinkers and best use stimulating condiments in their it. Perhaps it is not generally known der in somps adds to their flavor .-

Hidden Treasure. It is asserted by the industrielle Echo, a repumble German paper, that the angels if he were placed among into two halves by their French owners every year, in the hope of "discovering" an immense hidden treasure. This treasure, according to the legend through believed in France, is an order No! It is exactly as ex-A school teacher at Port Allegheny
N. Y., the other day received the totlowing note: "My boy sells me that
when I trink beer day onescent to the conservative."

A school teacher at Port Allegheny
N. Y., the other day received the totlowing note: "My boy sells me that
when I trink beer day onescent to pay the holder loo, one frames in silSydney Smith's short sermon:
You will here if you live well here;
I can say no more though I talk for a year.
In literature it is the same. There is pieces in circulation the conservative mind of the French revolted against the manismatic revolution, and it was to receive or proffer the new coin.

has objected to the five-franc piece.

An Uprising in His Midst.

"Were you present?" asked Ferry.

"Very nuch so. It happened about five minutes after I had lighted one of -Clucinuati Enquirer.

An Applied Axiom

"My erring brother," said the Salva-flon Army worker, "do you not know that it is just as great a sin to steal a

pin as to steal a dollar?"
"Guess you get it about right," said
Billy the Dil. "After this I san't goin" to steal nothin' that ain't worth nothln'."-Clucinnati Enquirer.

man," said Fred to George. "You are courting the wrong girl." "No; she's the right girl; I'm afraid the trouble is I'm the wrong man."

"Do you know a good tonic for ner

vens people, Simpkins?"
"No. What I want to find is a good toole for people who have to live with -Chicago Record.



A neted revival preacher is represent-The forture seemed to really wise, you are going to live for an-

The world has grown weary of that preaching which points only to the life can bear more pain and hardship and after death as a remedy for the fearful privation than a white man. I am and ever present ills which press sopitiproving this myself. For weeks I lessly upon mankind here and now, No have lived on refuse and the weeds such gospel as that was ever preached and roots that grow on the edge of by the founder of Christianity. On the the river, and surely I have stood it as the river, and surely I have stood it as contrary, if his divine mission was along well as any savage could. You can one line of good more than another it people's material wants, filling their stomachs, healing their sorrows and their diseases here on this earth. Hi constant teaching was that men should The use of that wholesome could every day and every moment strive ment, curry powder, in the average to realize here on earth the possible American family is becoming greater heaven. His very prayer, "Thy king-each year. This powder has been in dom come," was an exhortation to this general use in England since the days end. All the honesty, kindliness, good of Witten Hastings, and Englishmen temper and purity of heart and mind have become very fond of it, some that are to be realized in the angelic sprinkling the curry from a holder as that are to be realized in the angelic state we want here and how and un American would papper upon his is languishing and dring for the need

The profoundest thinkers and best visuals learn quickly to like a curried Christians among ministers of the gos dish or anything with this powder in pel understand this and inculcate by all means in their power the development that slices of cold ment or fowl hentel i of those graces of heart and mind which in a well-seasoned curry sauce and constitute heaven, whether in the flesh served for luncheon on a hot summer's or out of it. They likewise work activeday are better for the stomach than by to the utmost of their ability to imcold ments alone. A entry powder is used with great success in sensoning of mankind in this life and make them. fish sances and vegetable dishes as well as means, and a little of this power. This is real Christian work.

Moreover, here is a sceret: The average individual, with his greed, his selfishness, and all the little sins he knows so well about, could not be happy with him. He would not be happy even though he had given \$7,000,000 to the

When an engineer runs a machine to

very difficult to induce a Frenchman propel cars or to do any mechanical harnessed to the desk of the advertisework, he is simply using the stored up ment writer. A collection of the pictures Hence, according to the story, Na- energy that is in the coal or fuel he and the text of the advertisements that poleon gave it to be understood that uses to produce the steam. The steam he had ordered a check for 100,000 conveys the power to the machine at a and the posting heards would yield recframes, written upon asbestos paper, to loss of at least 90 per cent of the power ords from which the history of the close the concealed in one of the new silver that was stored in the coal from the of the nineteenth century might be writ-From that day to this nobody sun. When the coal is first used to make steam, and the steam is used to produce electricity, and the electricity is con-"Speaking of Cuban uprisings and in surrections," said Wallace, "I shall to run machinery, the loss of power never forget one that occurred twenty is still greater. The machine driven verted back into mechanical power | by the electrical power gets, less than 3 per ecut of it.

Now, if the heat which produces the steam and the steam which produces the electricity could be done away, and the energy stored in the coal could be get directly from the coal in the form of electricity, the saving of power would be immense. On this problem scientific men have labored for years. Dr. William W. Jacques of Boston believes he has solved it. In lucid, simple language he explains his methods to the public through Harper's Magazine. He immerses the lump of coal in a liquid. thus making a combination without any heat. The combination produces an electrical current, which may be utilized like any other electrical current. That seems to be the story

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TEN FOR FIVE CENIS.

This special forms of Higher Thisles is present from the original many the properties of the control of the original point in the propose of meeting the universal modern chemial for a low price.

PHER CHOISN,—large one at meal or low body, and the properties of the control of the properties of th

Artistic Advertising.

It is one of the most hopeful signs to the service of the useful industries. Formerly the artist was a mun who painted majestic landscapes or some scapes, often out of his own head, and got a big price for his pictures, if he was able to sell them at all. An article was a person entirely apart from the veryday working life of mankind. But the needs of this utilitarian age pursued him and dragged him into the arena of veryday life. It required his services to make lovely the common things and the necessary things. From painting sea storms and landscapes the artist has been induced to design beautiful wall papers, carpets, rugs and furniture, stoves, staircuses and mantelpieces. He has been forecd to employ his best powers, if he wishes to be paid at all for his work, in illustrating advertisements.

This may seem a come down for the artist. In reality it is exactly the reverse. If there is any place where good, artistic work is needed, it is in those situations where it meets the eye of the great public constantly. The artist who makes beautiful designs in rugs, wall thousands of five-frane pieces are split them, they would be so different from papers and in the pictures that illustrate advertisements is doing more for his people and his time than he who simply imitates the work of the old masters of

> of the best literary talent of the day is ten. The advertising pictures in the journals are frequently superior artistic-

ally to the cuts in their news columns. Some of the sprightly and talented advertisement writers have invented phrases that have become permanent, One such is the "only genuine Jacob," which appeared some years ago in a patent medicine circular. Not everyhody is aware, when he says of something be disapproves "it gives me that tired feeling," that this expression was bequenthed to our language by another gifted patent medicine advertisement writer.

A Curious and Bare Book.

The most curious as well as one of the rarest books known to collectors is the edition of the Vulgate issued by Popo Sixtus V, some time between 1585 and 1590. The book, as Disraeli "You are wasting your time, old The oxygen that ordinarily produces describes it, "fairly swarmed with eranan," said Fred to George. "You are combustion when uniting with the coal rata." So mimerous were they that a he combines with it through the liquid, number of printed paper slips containing the proper words were pasted over the hlunders, and this device proving ineffectual on account of the immense number of mistakes, as many of the copies as could be found were called in and destroyed. Only a few remain, and the book with its paper putches commands an extremely high price.

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Fader; he words in de coal yard.

Are the "rich growing richer and the poor poorer?" If so, why?

Will you walk into my parlor?said the Platt-Low trap to the intended to sound in every case of tire

What a peaceable old party is dear old John Bull-when he is afraid of ted directly with the fire alarm it was the other fellow!

Will plentful gold make cheap meet in the arrangements. gold? If it does you will see the yellow metal.

the Jews returning to Palestine But the seemen to this business he might a ride up town on a Broadway cable fix it himself; only two or three rail car shows that there are enough lengths are gone. left in this country to see that its! Ida A. Gomes, through W. II Gome business interest won't suffer.

perity must always rest on Confid- would give her credit for whatever she idea; or have we heard it expressed before? All Governor Black needs such cases the matter could be adjusted now is a gold mine and a falling Complaint was made that a street thermometer to be as big a discovery lamp on Central avenue near Quimby as the Klondyke.

Tre question of free speech and Mr. Embree will see about it. free helief is involved in the case of A copy of the certificate furnished by Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews. As Frank Bergen which was printed on the Possident, of Brown University here. President of Brown University he filed for record. has been an acknowledged, unbount. Clarence Lambert sent an itemized ded power. Himself a leader in posistatement of the damage done his ice litical economy and with a world, wagon when it went through into the wide fame, he was appointed by sewer trench on Westfield avenue near President Harrison as one of the by Geo. L. Brandenberg & Cc. of New American delegates to the Interna- ark the makers of the wagon, that it tional Monetary Conference. In would cost \$34 to repair it Lambert's view of the fact that the movement bill for damages, all rogether, was \$35, for bi-metalism, or free silver coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1 almost carried Mr. Lambert that they would like an es trustees of Brown University. And failed to see any of the breakages men-

tity; hut all know that the cost of will then dispose of Mr. Pickell's hill. us another Dingley bill with 100 per presented at this meeting. oent higher tariff and silver will go lingoing over the hills of the evening down to 40 cents per ounce while for work on the sewer, against Contraction of the contr 1896 68 cents per ounce; an ounce ferred to the proper parties. spoon sold for \$1.10; profit 61 per read and ordered paid. Among them \$1.25; profit 140 per cent!

Pretty good for the manufacturer. But have you heard of the laboring \$160 for printing the bonds.

man or clerk getting his share of The treasurer was instructhis advance?

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD TO W.Y. COMMITTEE MEETS.

MUCH DISCUSSION ABOUT CLEANING THE BROCK.

Lambert's Bill for a Wagon and Pickell' Bill for a Cow Mahoney's Binff Broad Street Curb to be Laid, Finally,

The town committee met last Friday evening, immediately, after the board of The minutes were health adjourned. rend and approved

J. H. Mahoney was the first to respoud to the usual invitation to citizens to present matters of business to the committee. He wanted to know, with a very lofty air, what the town committee were going to do about protecting citizens, referring to his alleged hold up of the night before, a thrilling account Journal - The committee didn't seem to take any stock in his story at all, but let him talk awhile, very much to the amusement of those present. In te sponse to a question from Mr Endicott he declared flatly that he was held up. on the path across the vacant, lot at, the corner of Westfield avenue and First treet. He was pretty well exhilerated. and when they had told him, practical ly, that they had nothing to do with pohee matters or the courts, and he began to be rather disrespectful, Endicott shut him off. He went out remarking that he'd go prepared for highwaymen there

after. Everett Pierson called the attention of the committee to a bad washout on the "Will Spain resist?" What with? road between his house and the Cran ford line the road from Gallows Hills Superintendent Connoly was asked to look at it and report.

Fire Chief J. A. Dennis wrote com plaining that the electric call bell placed in his house by the telephone company, alarm, was of no service, being too small to be heard elsewhere in the house if the room was closed, and not being connecnot always rung. Town Clerk Ross was requested to use his good offices with the company to secure some improve

the sewer farm had been washed away, and asked that it be replaced. His let ter was received and tiled but no action There is a good deal of talk about was taken in the matter. The commit tee seemed to think that if he needed

complained that she had been over charged six dollars and more on her sewer assessment. The clerk was in Governor Black affirms that pros-structed to write her that the collector ence. It seems to us this is a new thought was properly due, if she would pay it, and whenever the connuittee ac quired authority to do anything about

> street is so located that the trees pre vent it's throwing any light on the side walk between Quimby and Broad streets

the last election, Dr. Andrews can signate of the cost of repairing the wanot be called eccentric for holding gon from a local hulder whom they and announcing himself in favor of the re-habilitation of silver. But were present, both said they had looked misance in some other way. bis utterances got him in bad rept.te the wagon over carefully as it stood. with the gold standard, wealthy with two wheels in the trench, and had tioned in Lambert's itemized statement.

John B. Pickell harded in a sworn appraisal made by Samuel B. Lippincott of his lot has also been under water, or Silver has dropped from 58 cents and Benjamin Woodruff, of the value of per ounce and flat silver ware has a cow owned by Pickell, which died last advanced from \$110 to \$1.25 per ounce! On almost any other article the cost would be an indefinite quantation and the formular damage done by dogs, and

the material in an ounce silver spoon | Committeeman Harden made a gencost, ready for the mould, in 1896, eral kick about the light service being furnished, which was backed up by 68 cents while now it costs 52 cents; statements from sundry people present, yet the price of silver ware has been and Mr. Embree was instructed to deput up from \$1.10 to \$1.25. Give duct something from the company's bill.

the manufacturer will advance his tors Stratford & Hawkes, which had price to \$2.00. This is the way it not taken the prescribed course through works under tariff. Material cost in the courts, was encountered, and re-

Bills to the amount of \$1,228.98 were cent. In 1897 the material cost 52 were one for \$300 for 300 tons of crushed cents and the spoon is advanced to stone, one for \$250 from Frank Bergen for advice in matters relating to the sewer, to the sewer commissioners, and relating to the sewer bonds, and one of

> The treasurer was instructed to borrow \$1,500 to pay the bills with.

S. D. Winterwanted the brook cleaned out across the property of two owners below hith, so that his land will drain reperly. It has been cleaned, once this eason but was filled up as much as eighteen inches in places by the last freshet. He was asked to get estimates of advertise for bids for the work and the town would buve it done

Engineer Van Emburgh suhmitted plans for the curbing of Broad street on the north-side, between Prospect and Elm streets, and was instructed to advertise for bids for doing the work. which will be opened at next Friday's meeting of the committee. Thos. H. Love, who refused his written consent to the setting of the curb at the edge of the present sidewalk (which is 2.6 feet inside₄the property line) will have the work done in front of his property at of which appeared in Friday's Elizabeth the same time, in conformity with the rest. (He doesn't object to the arrange ment, but to signing a centract consent ing to it.)

Ex Collector A. K. Gale sent word that he wished to consult counsel before sending in his itemized hill of commissions charged for the handling of school

The committee then adjourned, to meet the next. Monday specially to and the capacities of a paying order dit bills for damage, done by dogs, and next Friday, September 10, to open bids the craft that enabled the shrewder for enrbing Broad street, and to transaet regular business.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

A Dilligent Discussion of Small Notes Generally.

The elerk of the hoard of health re ported that nearly everybody who had been warned to ahate missinces since the last inceting had complied satisfactorily

J. H. Vail wrote that the water dis charged into the gutter in front of his throng and handed the governor of the house on Churles street was from a cell bank a large envelope. While the official lar drain, which could only deliver clear was reading it the hesashed emissary lar drain, which could only deliver clear har drain, which could only deliver clear water. Mr. Harden explained that a tonguo unknown to the officials and since it had been complained of the probably to many of the mob, addressed cause of the trouble had been removed them a few sentences. A singular event cause of the trouble had been removed—them a few sentences. A singular event probably by connecting the basement followed. A dozen of the ringleaders at laundry tubs with the sewer. At the once hegan baranguing the rioters. S. D. Lippincott wrote that a part of time the complaint was made the drain a few minutes every one of them with-"financiers" move to demonetize the the town's fence between his farm and was discharging soap suds. Vail wrote as though there never had been any in consultation with the governor cause of complaint.

> Geo. Clark has cleaned his pig pen, but still keeps his pigs in it. Herder has r moved his pigs elsewhere, but de porting specie clared to Inspector Pickell that he would When Barnato appeared as the dia clared to Inspector Pickell that he would bring them back and buy more to put: with teem.

Mrs. H. A. Todd complained (by let ter) of an unsanitary closef and an untrapped sink drain into the gutter. which allows sewer gas to come into the Atkinson house on Elm street, where she lives. The owner will be notified to abate the unisance within ten days,

pens kept by George Burrell, and Aaron Allen, as nuisances. They will be no tified to abate the unisance within ten

Chas. D. Losee sent in a complaint about some of his neighbor's drains Clerk Marsh and Inspector Pickell both reported that they had visited the place several times in search of smells, and could find none. Mr. Harden added ome corroborative remarks. Mr. Losee will be informed by the clerk that the health officials can tind no mrisance

D. E. Miller complained of what broved to be a leak from J. J. Schmitt's closet, which has since been stopped. Complaint was made by some one of a

since cleaned out by the last freshet. Westfield hotel stables, since taken, particularly with that astute old fox away, had been complained of since the way, had been complained of since the last meeting of the board.

Complaint was made of a nuisance caused by the collecting in a small point on the Rahway road of the wash water from the laundry of Geo. W. Baker, who will be notified he must connect with the sewer if he doesn't prevent the nuisance in some other way.

Mr. Ernst complained that the high on the Rahway road of the wash water

Mr. Ernst complained that the higwater in Clark's pond backed - up - into : drain laid through his property by the town, overflowing on his lawn and leav ing a hole in the turf. The lower end very wet much of the time lately, creating nealarial and unhealthful conditions When the pond is low it drains all right. The board will see what can be done al out it. The place is on Mountain avcame at the head of Orchard street.

Patentee Swezcy Secures a Big Contract

M. C. Swezey, patentee of the great Acme single wheel carrier, has just completed a monster contract for the Siegel Cooper Co, New York. Mr Swezey was successful in securing this big contract, although all the various other cash car system in the country were bidding against him. The new system as completed includes basket cars for goods, cash cars for cash only, and elevating cars for cash purposes, to run from the 4th to 7th floors.

This system is owned and controlled by the Acme Cash Railway Co., M. C. Swezey patentee, of New Haven, Conn. and is far ahead of any other system on the market. Their single wheel car, made ball bearing, is a marvel.

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BARNATO IN THE COMMUNE

How the Damond King Saved the Bank of France.

A writer of stories about Barney Barnato says, in the Philadelphia Bulletin, that there is a circumstantially definite account of his presence in Paris during the commune of 1874. In the utter break up of all social fabric be communards to realize the money need ad to supply the sinews of war

One day, during the gloom and stress f the government siege, the president of the Bank of France was confronted by an unkempt moh. The demand wa explicit. They wanted all the gold in the bank's vaults. The spokesman flourished a bloody saber and the mole accentuated the demand by all sorts of of this melec that a man who had been counseling the financial deputy of the commune rode up, adorned by a red sash and other insignia of the terrorists. He made his way through the vocaferous

drew. The besashed personage remained when it was ended withdrew. An hour later six covered wagons came to the hank and were laden with bags such as the bank always makes use of in trans

mond king in South Africa, a score of the communards, who had fied from France, were in exile in the region where Barnato had cornered the min One day in the plenitude of his affluence he was waylaid, riding in the Rand, by a company of miners. One of them, by a few words, succeeded in gaining his private ear. This man was known as the most ferocious of the blood-Mrs. Isaac Little complains of the pig killing of the hostages in La Roquette. He recognized Barnato as the emissiry sent by the commune to the Bank France, and the knowledge enabled him to get in on the ground floor of the dia-mond deal. The tale goes on to tell that Barnato, who figured as Felix Barnette, had fallen desperately in love with a figurante in the Folies Bergeres just as the war of 1870 broke out; that he had lingered in Paris, became a member of one of the "Red" societies, exploited the ardent patriotism of his coworkers and succeeded in getting several millions of the cush he had forced from the Bank of France The tale, whether true or not, is by no means so improb able as the actual facts known in the man's mastery of the African diamond yields, for to do that he was forced to nuisance in the rear of Darsh's store, put himself against such schemers as Cecil Rhodes and to contend with A pile of manure in the rear of the the "dour" shiftiness of the Boers, and

> Everybody Says So. Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most won

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WANTED A competent girl for general housework, small family. Mrs. Ismon, Prospect street.

WANTED Local man good appearance to take charge of an industrial debit of old line company in Westfield and yelenia.

Must give first class reference. Box 794, Plain field, N.J. K. M.

Legal Hotices.

LANCOUT BUS SETT EMENT Notice is bettely given, that the account of the subscribe. Executor of Kato R High, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Ore plant's Count of the County of Pinkon, on Wednesday, the thicteenth day of Ordine mext, JAMES O. CLARK.

EDWARD A. RICHARDS, DATE AUGUST 191, 1807.

PROPOSALS.

The Township Committee of the Township of Westfield will receive hids for the transless and the street land and street, he twent Prespect street and Elm street, at the township rooms. Fitchy evening, September 10, 1995, at 8 o'clock.

Thus and specifications together with full information will be found in the office of the superintendent of severs, Wostfield, N. J.

H. C. Vax Eurerian.

Sale of Land for Taxes

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Westfield Township.

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Notice is hereby goven that by virtue of a warrant issued by the Township Committee of Westfield from issued by the Township Committee of Westfield from ship. I alone Courty, New Jersey, under their common sead, since thy their Cherman and artested by their Clerk, normal to the statite in such assection and tower hands in solid for the rollection of taxes hid on certain lands in small floweship for the yeart. Ista, the subscriber, the Collector of said Hownship, the subscriber, the Collector of said Hownship of Westfield, I mion County, New Jersey, by public auchien, self the I and and premises bereinable discribed, by sed to the undernamed persons, to make the taxes with interfact, cost, fiers, charges, and expenses the roon, to any person up a now show will take the same for the shortest time not exceeding thing years and expenses in a contract for taxes for the year less, and a description of the lands upon which said taxes have been laid and that are to be soil her run let.

The sum of two dullars and times on an one

The sum of two dollars and timets eight cents against William McChean for and on ac-count of two lots, Oakland mag, 50x150 each

The sum of two dollars and ninety eight cents against Benjamin B Buldwin for and on account of lot on north side of Broad street, bounded by land of Wilfiam Stitt.

The sum of one hundred and, sixty-three dol-lars and inner; cents against F. Harbison for and on account of house and 35 acres, on north side of Brond street, adjoining Mrs. A.S. Chuk's

The sum of balance due thirteen dollars and eighteen cemis against J. J. Collins, for and on account of house and lot on north side of Park

The sum of four dollars and forty-eight cents against C. 6. Stubbs for and an account of for an north side of Washington street.

The sam of seventeen dollars and eighty-fight cents against 1. Budell for and on ac-uum of lots on south side of North avenue.

The sum of our dollar and fifty rents ugalist Leonard & fifths for and on account of lot on Hatris and Osboro map

The sum of twelve dollars against estate of Stewart M listor and on account of house and 12 acres on east Sule of Mountain road.

The sum of one dothat and fifty cents against Unknown Owner for and on account of the angle lot on act corner of Broad street and South (we had.) A H. CLYRK, COLLECTOR

Westfield, N. J., July 23d, 1897.

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Nothe is hereby given that by virtue of a warrant is not by the committee of the special bounding of committee of the special bounding time to during the summer of Point Pleasant N. J. Mr. Piske is a young man and comes the special bounding time to during the summer of Point Pleasant N. J. Mr. Piske is a young man and comes to be special bounding the control of the post 185. The call the control of the post 185 per 185

The sum of thirty dollars and ninety cents against O. S. Pierson for and on account of house and lot on south side of Picton street.

The sum of forty-eight dollars and seven press.)

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WESTFIELD, N. J., SEPT 4, 1807.

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The sum of twenty six dollars and affix-four cents against Mrs. 6 W. Howe for land on are cents against Mrs. 6 W. Howe for land on are cents against Mrs. 6 W. Howe for land on are cents affect and for house and 2 acres, east entire, of Book board. Mrs. Mesher, Broad street.

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The sum of twelve dollars and thirty-mi-FOR SALE. Fine tresh young row with hierer e.iff. W. Morehause

ROR SALE A two-scated family carriage and 5 year old horse. Inquire of J. L. cents against Est. L. E. Clark for and on account of wood lot on First mountain.

The sum of three dollars and thirty-eight cents against J. Osborne or Unknown for and on account of Lots 15, 17 and Ag 10t 19 in Block No. 3, Harris & Osborne map.

The sam of five dollars and twenty-six cents against Est. James Sutphin for and on account of house and S acres, adjoining farm of Stewart E. Clark.

The sum of four dollars and forty-eight cent against B. W. Swope for and on account of acres, First mountain, Mountain road,

The sum of nineteen dollars and twenty-eight cents against M. T. Worl for and on account of house and 14 acres on west side of

The sum of four dollars and four cents against J. K. McHaffle for sud on account of house and lot, south side of North avenue. The sum of two dollars, and forty-four cents against Est. Wm. Riley for and on account of lot of north side of North avenue or First avenue, Oakland map.

The sum of eight dollars and lifty cents against Est. M. Curran for and on account of house and lot, east side of Central avenue.

The sum of three dollars and seventy-seven rents against George R. Long for and on ac-count of house and I acre, top First mountain.

A. H. CLARK, COLLECTOR, Westfield, N. J., July 23, 1897.

TOWN NOTES.

-A. Wordt spent Sunday in Brooklyn -Wm Holz returned Friday from his trip to Europe,

-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. B. Bogert are at Lake Hopateong.

-Miss Garretta Woodrulf took a trip to Mauch Chunk yesterday.

-Miss Ada Woolley of Elizabeth has been visiting her brother here

-- H. Weidenhaupt spent Sunday at Petth Amboy and Asbury Park,

-Miss Nellie Manning is at home from Asbuty Park, visiting her mother,

-Wm. C. Reed of Park street i spending his vacation at Somerville, -It was splendid weather for the

holiday yesterday, though quite hot, --- Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cook of Elm

street are visiting in Pittsfield, Mass -Mrs Carrie Gaskell has returned from a two weeks' sojourn at Asbury Park.

-Miss May E. Yutz of Stony Brook L. I., is visiting Mrs. R. F. Hohenstein for two weeks.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Waldron of Westfield avenue are visiting in Binghamton, N. Y.

-Miss Josephine Ris of Brooklyn has been visiting her brother, John Ris jr., of Charles street

-Pretty much everybody in West field went to the ball game in Elizabeth yesterday morning.

-Harold Francis, manager of the Perth Amboy Republican, spent Sunday at his home here:

Elizabeth are visiting Mrs. Henry the heavenly father and the parents of Dougherty of Westfield.

Trenton, formerly of Seawaren and during the summer of Point Pleasant, N. J.

The sum of two dollars and forty-four cents for a crib \$125; proceeds of a gainst William McChean for and on account of fair by two little girls on Washington The sum of two dollars and forty-four cents against it P Haldwin for and on account of lan and Lois Beebe \$2.75. Cash 45 cents;

Post office box 7 cents. -The Rev. W. S. Carter of Waterloo N. Y., preached in the Presbyterian The sum of three dollars and sixty-three cents against C.D. Stubbs, for and on account church last Sunday instead of the Rev. of fot on north side of Washington street. The sum of fourteen dollars and forty-six cents against L. Budell for and on account of lots on Oakland map. be present. An interesting incident of The sum of fifty-six dollars and four cents against J. R. Pitcher for and on account of 80 agrees, Osborn farm, top First mountain. whose wedding he had officiated, years The sum of one dollar and twenty-five cents gainst Unknown Owner for and on account of triangle lot at junction of Broad stroot and with a party from Rahway, in a 6 pas The sum of seventy-two dollars and thirty conts against Est. G. A. Bayard for and on account of house and lot on south side of Educated street. Int. 152 feet west side of Educated street. Int. 152 feet on east side of Educated street, and lot of 62 feet on east side of Educated street and 164 feet south side of Orchard street. surprise for both parties. (The STAND The sum of one hundred and thirty-two dollars and fifty-eight cents against F. Harbison for and on account of house and thirty-seven acres on north side of Broad street.

ARD received notice that Mr. Carter would preach, instead of Mr. Dickenson, just after Friday's paper had gone to just after Friday's paper had gone to

Miss Mabel French of Orange is vis-

 The Fresh Air camp closed yester day for the season. Chand jubiles services were held on Sunday

Miss Anna Belle French has re rned home after spending two weeks

with the Misses French of Orange, -The Rev. N. W. Cadwell expects to reach home next. Friday, and to preach

from his own pulpit next Sunday, -Miss Kittle Tonnelle has been entertalning Miss Ethel King of New York, who returned home last Saturday.

-- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trenchard of South Orange spent Sunday and Labor day with Druggist W. H. Trenchard,

--The Misses Jean Walker and Annu Holmes of Phunfield were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Walker on Labor

--Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tewksberry left for Newark this morning. They had spent a week at Samuel White's Monn. tain avenue, -Messts, Geo. H. Embree and Martin

Welles and their families are at home after two months spent at Waterville, New Hampshire. -C H Frederick has returned to his studies at Peddie Institute. Heightstown.

N. J. He spent the summer with his nnele, C. F. Commt. -On and after September 15 the Westfield Public library will be open from 3 to 6 on five days of the week, and on

Saturdays from 4 to 6 and from 7 to 9. Mr. aml Mrs. P. R. G. Sjostrom had s visitors last Sunday Mr. Sjostrom's father, mother and sister from Bristol, Penn and two brothers from Lawrence Маня

-The curringes of David Clark and Andrew Dickson collided Friday evening on Westfield avenue. Dickson's vehicle was badly wrecked and be and a friend were thrown out but not much huit.

-Don't forget the stereopticon-illus trated story of "Ben Hur," to be recited by H. Theodore Chamberlain to morrow evening, at Areanum hall, under the auspices of the Westfield Odd Fellows

-Citizens of Westfield will please un derstand that if in making their engagetalent ever presented in Westfield

ığ. all the local church societies to attend and head balancers and others the league's next meeting

-Elmer Vincent, infant son of Elmer day morning aged 7 weeks. Funcial my premises, I will respet to lead or day morning aged 7 weeks. Funeral strychnine to get ind of them, and take services were held yesterday afternoon this method of nonfying their owners at 200, the Rev. Joseph Granges at their method of nonfying their owners at 230, the Rev. Joseph Greaves officiating Interment in Fairview cemetery. Mr. Greaves spoke touchingly of the transit from earth to heaven of little children. He saw but seven weeks of mortal life but the little one had emlean ed himself to all those ground him, and -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matsh of formsone more bond of union between

"Grandina Dimed the Minuet;" Rich chairman. It had been intended to and Tree, "Tin Maker Main," Miss maich in micession to the complete

horns prevailed in large ununbers shed up three umpires. The Westfield mounted on small gun carrages boys couldn't seem to get the right start and the Cranford team sailed right in and played hard and good ball from the beginning, and won, 12 to 5 Considerafurther particulars see the Cranford club ended by the unipute calling the column for score and other items

BUSINESS NOTES.

Now that school 'is about to re open the children want to be well shod get them each a pair of his celebrated ground and would have undoubtedly clearly depicted school shoes Possible they may cost a few cents a pair more than an inferior grade, but they Will last as long again try them

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AT THE THEATRE.

The holiday offering at Proctors theatre, 23d street, is a generous one, and the long bill is headed by the dis tinguished dramatic actress, Kate Clax ton, who is the most notable of all accessories from the legitimate stage to turn toward vaudeville. Miss Claxton has for years been identified with the great success, "The Two Orphans," in which she has gained world wide fame, and her entire into the "confinuous" houses is an event of great importance ments they will save October 4 for the in the dramatic world. A half hour Children's Country Home entertainment sketch entitled "The Fate of Half Past to be given in Westfield Club hall, they Four" is the vehicle in which Miss will be sure to hear a very fine program, Claxton will make her debut Monday, and one, perhaps, that will include the and she will be assisted by Edward L choicest aggregation of professional Mauson, The rest of the program is made up of star vandeville acts, and in--The Christian Citizens' league met cludes Frank Cushman, a comedian who inst Friday might in the Presbyterian church lecture room, Vice President E. L. Andrus presiding. The committee on noninations reported no progress, and were continued for a month. The treasurer reported \$5.25 in the league treasurer reported \$5.25 in the league treasurer.

17. A resolution was adopted inviting. A resolution was adopted inviting Carpos Brothers, marvelous acrobats

Dogs are becoming such a nuisance on J. B. CARBERRY,

Westlield avenue ...*

The Howitzers Dedicated. Winfield Scott post, G. A. R., of iting her sister, Mrs. G. French. Plainfield, came to Westfield yesterday accompanied by a goodly number of the klarist avenue and is now in good con-Woman's Rehef corps of that town diftion They sat down, very shortly after arriving, to a dinner in Gilby's hall, served Dougherty of Westfield.

—Miss Cury, matron of the Fresh Ah samp, is stopping for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Torreyof Kurb half-avenue.

—Jed Bassett and the Village Chorn by J. J. Schmitt in his usual excellent of Punion Ridge gave a very enjoyable style. The dinner having been pretty throughly discussed 10 minutes speech have the suspices as which proved to be 15 to 30 minutes haves have the suspices. So which proved to be 15 to 30 minutes haves have the suspices.

Miss -Wairen Woodinff writes from of Willard W. C. T. U., to a full house instead were authorized as in order -Wairen Woodfulf writes from Montrose Penn, that be's having at Spoken file their numbered by all in antique splondid time up there, but that peaches are \$1.50 a basket, and asks that some be sent him from Westfield

-The vestry of St. Pan's church have decided to call the Rev. Charles Fiske of Trenton formerly of Seawaren and dute the Milk Miss Florence View Country formerly of Seawaren and dute the Milk Miss Florence View Charles Fiske of Trenton formerly of Seawaren and dute the Milk Miss Florence View Charles Fiske of Trenton formerly of Seawaren and dute the Milk Miss Florence View Charles Fiske of Trenton formerly of Seawaren and dute the Milk Miss Florence View Charles Fiske of Trenton formerly of Seawaren and dute the Milk Miss Florence View Charles Fiske of Trenton formerly of Seawaren and dute the Milk Miss Florence View Charles Fiske of Trenton formerly of Seawaren and dute the Milk Miss Florence View Charles Fiske of Trenton formerly of Seawaren and dute the Milk Miss Florence View Charles Fiske of Trenton formerly of Seawaren and dute the Milk Miss Florence View Charles Fiske of Trenton formerly of Seawaren and dute the Milk Miss Florence View Charles Fiske of Trenton formerly of Seawaren and dute the Milk Miss Florence View Charles Fiske of Trenton formerly of Seawaren and dute the Milk Miss Florence View Charles Fiske of Trenton formerly of Seawaren and dute the Milk Miss Florence View Charles Fiske of Trenton formerly of Seawaren and dute the Milk Miss Florence View Charles Fiske of Trenton formerly of Seawaren and dute the Milk Miss Florence View Charles Fiske of Trenton formerly of Seawaren and dute the Milk Miss Florence View Charles Fiske of Trenton formerly of Seawaren and dute the Milk Miss Florence View Charles Fiske of Trenton formerly of Seawaren and dute the Miss Florence View Charles Fiske of Trenton formerly of Miss Fiske Miss Fiske of Trenton formerly of Miss Fiske Miss Fisk land, in "Ben Bolt" to Mrs Zeltner's Department Commander Mrs Morse Clark has been engaged as teacher and, in Den Link guitar; Miss Elli spoke, and Past Commander Smith sang Woodring "Pausy;" Miss Hilda Green | The Army Beau | S. W. Reeseacted as Miss march in procession to the cemetery place the samon and deducte them in chapter from the chap position, but it was a hot afternoon, the will be held. Friday evening. Wheels veterans are not as young as they used to will be eated for and "Auld Lang Syne" The muste was be and it was deen ed to dedicate the guins In the street in the shade of the Gilby Bible class Sunday in the absence of building. The post the reference fell in their teaches C.B. Hann who is slowly found three sides of a square about the guns, which had been placed in the middle of Elm street pointing southward The largest crowd ever on the Walnut | Connade Reese, on behalf of the comstreet ball grounds, Elizabeth, took pos mattee, delivered them to the post and session yesterday morning to witness the the dedicatory ritual was read. After third game of ball between the Cran the post had broken ranks the guns were ford A. C. and Westfield club Tin started cemeterward in tow of a truck The and two houses. They are 12 pounder game was full of excitement and if tin bionze mayal howitzers, smooth bore,

Saturday's Ball Game.

The ball game on Saturday between the Bayonne A. C and the Westfield game in the eighth manng 0 to 0 in favor of Westfield The Bayonne club kicked at every decision throughout the game, and finally refused to play, causing the Why not call upon John O'Blems and the Westfield boys were fast galning lost

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Robert Reeve of Newark made a short

visit with friends here recently, The Misses Andres of Newark are staving at their sister's Mrs. M. Park

Miss C. Ludlow's visiting her sister

The public school will is open on L Deputy | Monday September 11 Miss Mary

BETHLEHEM NOTES.

Don't forget the peach festival in the

F. R. Baker taught the Young Meurs unproving from his serious illness

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> An old ruin has been uncovered on the Moqui reservation in Arizona and nearly 200 pieces of perfect pottery

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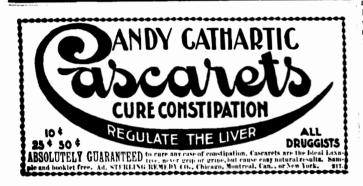
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Precautions Taken to saleguard Her Rollwas dourneys

"Everybody knows that extra care is exercised whenever her Majesty remarked George La travels by rail," sham, familiarly known among rail way men as the "Queen's driver," to the writer one day recently, "but few people realize how thorough and complete are the precautions taken guard against any and every possible danger.

Mr. Lasham, it may be explained, has driven the "Royal Special" over the London and Southwestern system for nearly forty years, and is there fore an authority on the subject.

"Before every journey," he extance may be, the engine and tender Attached to the special are emefully examined by the chief locomotive sitperintendent. A pilor engine precedes the train, all ordinary traille is suspended, and the line for the whole distance is watched by relays of planelayers. To the driver are given the most explicit instructions as to speed, stoppinges, etc., to disregard any of which would be to court Instant dismissal. Printed Instructions are given to every official accompanying the train, who is strictly forbidden to give any information respecting the ar-

"When any special danger is appre hended the ordinary precautions are redoubled. For instance, during the dynamic scare in the hibitec year, every piece of ceal used in the furnace was broken into little bits in the pres ence of an official before being loaded on the tender, and the interior of the boller was carefully examined and scraped. The object was, of course, the same in both instances to guard against the introduction of explo

A LIBERAL HOSPITALITY.

An Irish Gentleman's Unique Manner o Entertsinment.

Some years ago & San Francisco banker maintained a country house upon what were supposed to be entire ly original lines. It was, however, poor initiation of the establishment of Mr. Matthew of Thomaston, Ireland, who lived in the earlier years of the an annual income of about \$125,000. For many years he lived abroad in a very frugal manner in order to accumilline an amount that would enable him to include in a form of hospital ity in his own country in harmony with the plan he had devised. His house in Ireland might be compared in size with a modern hotel. Each of those he wanted to visit him had a suite of apartments and ordered his meals at the hour that best suited him. He could em alone or he could invite others to join him. All the visltors hinned, shor, tished, played bil-liards or cards at will, and all brought their own horses. There was a regular bar where drinks were served without stirt. Mr. Mathew as host completely effaced himself. He mingled with the visitors as one whose stay was as definitely tixed as theirs. In fact he conducted his house as if it were a hotel, with the exception that all was without charge. No servant was allowed to accept a tip. Viola-tion of this rule was followed by the instant dismissal of the offender. This establishment, unlike other country houses of Ireland of the period, was conducted with perfect order and hefore the war, when the gifted must method and without waste. His hose cal idior was the sair attraction in lypitality was lavish, and attracted to

ONE OF THE JOBS OF CHEMISTS. Austine Food for Old Men Who Think Young Wives Wish Their Demise.

Chemists sometimes have queer ex

to be examined for poison. These young wives, and when the husband is taken sick and does not recover as quickly as he thinks he should, he be glas to suspect that his young wife wants to get rid of him, and is poison ing him gradually through the me dlum of his food. Of course he does plelons, so he gaietly gets a sample of the food he suspects, and at some un usual hour for work, generally either early in the morning or very late the evening, he comes to me and tells me very secretly that he wishes to

"Now, the odd part of that, though ses. I have never found poison presen In any case. Then the husband is very much afraid mat his wife wil find out he suspected her, and he get-out of my laboratory in the quickes and quietest manner possible,--Chi

Not a Conventional Itankrunt. "I don't think you ought to be so bli ter against the president of the Busi upp Bank," said the pastor. "Remem ber, brother, that he lost all of his own money as well as some of yours,"
"That is just what riles me," said

the brother with the long upper in and the mouth that looked as if it had been made at it. To think of leafing my money to a blame fool!"—

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BLIND TOM'S OLD AGE.

HIS CHARACTERISTIC DIVERSION AT HIS HOME IN JERSEY.

take a Child in Many Was Settish in Some Respects and Deeply Religious in Others. Has no Desire for the Compantonship of his Belation.

"What has become of Blind Tom?" This question is often asked by old theatre-goers, who remember the days cenns, town halls and lecture rooms, Mr. Matthew all of the more famous with which the simpler tastes of most men of the time,—New York Sun. amusement seekers of those times were satisfied.

Tom was only a lad then, the slave of a Georgia planter, and his mental weakness, together with his blindness, served to increase the interest of those who saw and heard this ignorant little pany, Tom is merely an overgrown periences. The following facts were fellow, with unerring touch, draw have made a specialty of examining grandest and most solemn harmonics, and reporting upon cases of real of the question as to Blind Tom's suspected poisoning. As a number of whereabouts can be answered best by with a tall, broad-shouldered, nearly diessed murder trials. I have had considerable colored man, whose gray hair and notice in the daily papers. This reput sightless eyes increase the impressivetacion for making analyses for poisons ness of his appearance, in a comforthas brought me a queer class of pa able cottage at the Highlands of Navesink, on the New Jersey side of the lower New York bay. This elderly men come to me with samples of food colored man is the Blind Tom of today, and for several years he has men, without exception, have married lived there in case and comfort with hls guardlan, Mrs. Ellza Lerche, who like selfishness 16 nd Tom is extremewas appointed ten years ago by Justice committee of the person and properry of the musician. She was then the widow of John G. Bethune, who had charge of Blind Tom for many years, and the old man was given in to her care only after a long legal struggle with her father-in-law, James

N. Bethune. When Mes, Bethune took charge o Tom sie found that his popularity as a public attraction had grently wanted owing to the fact that he had been before the public many years, and that his former managers had made all the money they could out of the peculiar musical talent of the simple-minded colored man without preserving lils value as an attraction by replacing his worn-out repertoire with more modern musical pieces. Tom was also getting old, and was physically worn out by the night and day travel con-sequent on one-night-stand perfor-nances. He had been hunded over to Mrs. Bethune with no money and no property, personal or otherwise he had earned during the previous quarter of a conjury. So it was necessary to keep blin at work a while longer to provide for his future

maintenance in case he became dis

abled by age or infirmities, and also to enable him to take care of his old

mother, who was still alive in one of

the Southern States, and looked to Tom for support.

More than three years ago Mrs. Bethune, who was then Mrs, Lerche, having murried Albrecht J. Lerche, the lawyer, who had fought her legal buttles in the courts, had saved enough

money to warrant the temporary withdrawal of Blind Tom from the amusement world, so that he might recover his health, and, at the same time, familiarize himself with modern musical compositions.

Tom enjoys his long rest, after so many years of Incessant travel and He does very little visiting work. among his neighbors and receives few callers at his cottage. He finds suffichent companionship in his plane. He passes hours at a time at the plane, playing his old pieces and practising

In spite of his advanced years and child, and has to be carefully watched of any attention paid to any one else in his presence. He has little natural be taken care of out of the money he have her or his brother and sisters near him, for fear that they may annoy him or prevent his being the sole object of the attentions of those around hlm. With the exception of this child. ly moral and religious in his habits out liest offering a prayer, and on Sundays will only play church music on his plane. He will have uething to do with any one who drinks liquor. and will quickly order from the room lives. any person who uses profune or linproper language in his presence,-New York Sun.

For the Reputation of the Sex. stylishly attired young woman hoarded a market street car and stared laughtly over the occupants. A young man arose and offered his sent, the discipline of the army demanded She sank into it without even a glance or nod in acknowledgment.

who sat opposite looked surprised, then palned, then rose, and with a bow and a smile, said to the young man; "For the reputation of our sex I must thank you for your courtesy,

The young lady finshed, and fixed her gaze on the opposite sidewalk,— San Francisco Post,

The hald-headed man stroked his said he. "I raised a lovely shock of half-just for novelty's sake, you half-just for novelty's sake, you know. Now"--the bald-headed man of for the next few months."-Chicago stroked his pate again-"the novelty Times-Herald. seems to have wornoth." Spare Moments.

SHOOTING BOUNTY JUMPERS

It Became Imperative After Gettysburg. and Lincoln Befused to Interfere. "Did you ever sec a man shot for

"Yes, several of them. The tirst one was a man of our brigade. He deserted near Fredericksburg and joined the Confederate army. A few weeks before we surried for Gettysburg a Confederate deserter renched the littes of another brigade and was placed under guard. A soldier of our brigade passing that way saw the Confederate, and was surprised to find that he was the man who had deserted from his company a few weeks before. Found guilty, he was settenced to be shot.

The day upon which he was to dle we were on the way to Pennsylvania to help fight the great deciding battle. The deserter was placed in an am-hulance, by his coffin that morning. his reserved, formal demeanor in com-pany, Tom is merely an overgrown coffee, the brigade formed three lines personces. The follow, with unerring touch, draw cold by a professor in one of our West ern universities: "For about ten years have made a specialty of examining and reporting upon cases of real of the plano-force its sweetest and most solemn harmonies, and reporting upon cases of real of the plano-force its sweetest and most solemn harmonies, and reporting upon cases of real of the plano-force its sweetest and most solemn harmonies, and reporting upon cases of real of the plano-force its sweetest and most needed by a male nurse, specially hired for nairched from right to left of the lines of a spoiled child, and is jealous men were marched two or three rods of any attention paid to any one else. from him. The other gave the comaffection and cures only for those had fell back on his collin pierced hy who minister directly to his wants, five or six bullets. The burial followed He is willing that his mother should immediately, without service, and the be taken care of out of the money he brigade pulled out, the band playing has carned, but he does not wish to a quickstep.

> "After the battle of Gettysburg, and when the Fifth Corps was cumped near the Rappachannock River, in September, the whole command was formed on three sides of a square, the customary formation, and witnessed the shooting of five deserters. them were of the class known as hounty Jumpers. They had descried several times, one of them five times. They were New Yorkers. A desperate effort had been made to save their Several committees from the great city had waited upon President Lincoln and pleaded for them. The wives and children of two of them vished the President, but Mr. Lincoln could not be moved. He had overlooked the offence in hundreds of instances, but the time had come when the severest punishment of soldlers found gullty of that crime. Secretary A white-haired, kindly-faced old lady Stanton, for a year before Mr. Lincoln had refused to punish deserters, had pleaded with him to let the law have its way. Mr. Sunton had told the Prosident many a time that his soft heart was spolling the army and endangering the life of the nation, but Mr. Lincoln paid little heed until 1808. "In some portions of the army it was

> the custom to hang deserters, but in most instances they were shot, and in 'I was a football player once," the presence of their respective comsaid he. "I raised a lovely shock of mands, as described. The effect was

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ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-SEVEN IN ALL WERE CAPTURED.

Discovered In Their Desite logel away with Sufficient Force to Stun Them.

Henry Moseley, who is at present a Pesident of Wolcott, captured more than a bushel and a taff of semi-torpld rattlesnakes at the foot of Rattle snake Hill, below Thomaston, early this spring. The snakes were being thinwed out by the rays of the warm sun. The land was an unusually large One even for that snake commry,

am not much of a found at spinning a shake yarn," said Moseley mod-estly, "but there were some things about this last earch of mine on Rattlesnake Hill that were unusually luteresting.

"Ever since I first came into these parts so many rattlers have been taken about Rattlesmake Hill that I have known there must be a hibernating and amersical denon it somewhere for the reputes. Besoies, I was told that there was, and I ve been trying to find the den, off and on, for a long

"A rattleshake is a heat-loving creature, you know, and as I had never been able to get my track of that den, I just made it my business tids spring to which for the repules when they came ont of their long sleep. At last one day I came across a monstrous blg ball of the stakes in the sun on top of a flat ledge uenr the highest part,

Where the air was as warm as toast.
"It was by all onds the greatest alght I ever saw or ever expect to see, There they were, all Interwoven, theads and notices, just about half allve and half dead, like so many strips of thick leather. I suppose their being umssed together in this way helps to preserve them by keeping them warm. ball was sort of maxed and was flat-tuned on in shape like a great big chair cushion. Not far away was a narrow tissure in the jedge, which I saw at once was the entrance to the is purple in color. long-looked-for den. There was not a Starke in the place, all having joined in the formation of the ball. As soon all at once and started to roll right for

the assure in the ledge,
"As for me, I didn't know what to up for me, and I didn't have a thing there with me to kill them. I never felt so disappointed in all my life. You see, I never expected to have so much to do in the way of snake hunting so board, which was lying there. All the time those stakes were a getting up more headway and a-rolling faster and faster right for the entrance to the den. In another moment down they would fall into the cavern, and like as not t should lose three-quarters of

el acted on the impulse of the moment. Said, I to myself, Til try my best, and we'll see what I can do with this board. At that I can us fast as I could ahead of the snake ball and managed to throw my board down and cover up the entrance to the cave just before the ball reached the spot. The bands impetus that it bounded clear over the impetus that it bounded clear over the just a fissure and the next instant was on its way down the bill and across the top of the ledge. Before the stakes could start the spot of the ledge. Before the stakes could start the spot of the ledge. Before the stakes could start the spot of the ledge. Before the stakes could start the spot of the ledge. Before the stakes could start the spot of the ledge. Before the stakes could start the spot of the ledge. Before the stakes could start the spot of the ledge. Before the stakes could start the spot of the ledge. Before the stakes could start the spot of the ledge. Before the stakes could start the spot of the ledge. Before the stakes could start the spot of the ledge. Before the stakes could start the spot of the lead to the spot of the lead the spot of the lead the spot of the lead the spot of the spo cover up the entrance to the cave Just before the ball reached the spot. The big ball struck the board with such an impetus that it bounded clear over the tissure and the next instant was on its of the ledge. Before the snakes could Star. untangle themselves the ball was

unangle themselves the ball was bouncing down the footpath on the gast side of Ranthesnake Hill. It soon whizzed so fast that the snakes had the most technical achievements of recent date. For more than nine miles ways travelled through his diocese on this bridge crosses the Dunube proper, and the so-called territory of limited watering brown mass. All went well with the path. It was a big whirting brown mass. All went well with the path, where in flew off the track and path, where in flew off the track and path, where in flew off the cliff, which is atmosphered to were the brow of the cliff, which is about fifty feet high. The ball fell lute a mud lank below, and the dual decemed to stun the snakes, for when I mailly got to them they had not I finally got to them they had not moved, so I had no reason to feel afraid of them. I had a good deal of trouble in navying them and straight ening them so that I could cut the straight of the bridge over layed in consequence of a heavy fall of the bridge of the bridge over layed in consequence of a heavy fall of the bridge over layed in consequence of the bridge of the bridge over layed in consequence of the bridge over layed in consequence of the bridge of the bridge over layed in consequence of the bridge over layed in consequence of the bridge over layed in consequence of the bridge of the bridge over layed in consequence of the bridge of I thusby got to them they had not throats of the lot."

Moseley seemed 147 snakes in all.-Philadelphia Times.

Paring Gnasts

The person bitherto styled the lodger or the boarder seems destined to dis This useful domestic accesappenr. sory to limited incomes is now called the paying guest. It appears to he guest, with the difference that he or she happens to pay a sum mreced upon scattered, it is false, no matter what for the hospitality enjoyed. Paying it cost. guest is therefore the proper designa-tion. As this harmless piece of fiction in said to have encouraged a good many estimable families, the members of which would have shuddered at the thought of housing a lodger or a boarder, to make a little extra money by letting a hedroom and cooking ments for a male or female guest, the word

cusy be welcomed.

Her Brilliant Scheme. Freddie--I domin't believe a mind wesder could wead t y thoughts, Cholly-llow would you pwevent

"Bah Jove, I'd think in Fwench, doncher knew.-New York Journal.

A Hardonic Suggestion.

"I'm sure," said the girl who is engaged, "that Herbert is a prize,"
"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne; "but in a case of this kind it's so difficult to tell whether you've won a first prize

ar a booby prise."-Washington Star.

A BALL OF SNAKES TAKES HIS MEALS A LA CAST IRON.

adelphia Experts. Harry Harrison who claims to have anything from railtoad iron to shot They Rolled Down an Embahkmenl a 4 luch seriew, was recently ander the seruting of the professors and medical faculty of the University of Penasylvania, and the X ray of Dr. J. Goodspeed Harrison has given a man trigation systems, at her of exhibitions of his wonder and packing houses. ful powers of digestion and internal

medical stuff Harrison swillowed suf-ficent hardware and nails to kill about California prunes in a favorable year twenty men. The exhibition, to the at not less than 90,000 tons. In a few gaze of the medical men, seemed bon-years more a full yield of the fruit in est, and all of them, after examining this State will be more than 110,000 his mouth and throat, were satisfied tons of green fruit,—New York Herthat the exhibition was bona fide. ald. New York Journal.

DYED THE GOOSE PURPLE.

The Bird is a Terror to Trangs and Playmate of Children.

Lawyer William D. Brinnier of Ron-senses than one to expand, waen it dont, N. Y., has a curjosity in the must, only along its natural lines of shape of a goose that he thinks is as geographical development. It cannot

during the absence of the family from there is lies within the spheres of inas the snakes saw me they seemed to home one of the youngsters secured a fluence of white powers, and they will give a signal, for the ball tightened up box of dye and transformed the bled's not tolerate an Oriental trespass. appearance. The bird showed a Within its own sphere no one can ob-marked partiality to the child who had jeet. Japan has taken Formosa and "As for me, I didn't know what to dyed it, and now follows him about finds roon, there as a Japanese states-do, I was so excited. There was \$50 Wherever he goes. The ebildren have man once observed, for two millions "As for me, I didn't know what to dyed it, and now follows fill about mas from very as a Japanese states, I was so excited. There was \$50 know the green in the state of the s

to do in the way of suake hunting so the goose was playing in the yard, settling its surplus people in and near early in the season, and all I could lay hards on was a piece of wide raged by the sight of a flaming red them when they are needed, protect scarf the child wore, rushed at him, then as they mey require it and get eager for battle. The frightened the benefit of their industry. In Asia youngster essayed to climb a fence, the people can expand and flourish, but the gobbler was too quick for him. But in all white countries an Asiatle selving ldm by the arm and throwing Influx, if it becomes large, inevitably

ple goose appeared on the scene, and a movements against the Chinese, and battle royal took place, the goose flual the anti-Japanese petition in Canada, ly conquering the gobbler by scizing What is the ase of planting colonies neck in its bili and choking it to which can never be permanent?—San tth.—New York Journal. death,-New York Journal.

SPANNED BY A LONG BRIDGE.

the world measure as follows: Tay termined to exhume his body

the main channel is so calculated that of rain, which continued without in even at high water the largest vessels termission for forty days. And it is sailing on the Danube may pass under from this circumstances that the cur-

Bow to Tell & Genuine Dismond. There is a very easy and simple way to tell if a diamond is genuine. a small dot on a piece of paper with a lead pencil, and look at it through the Enderstood that a lady or gentlemmn dhimond, if it shows but a single dot the diamond is genuine; if it shows been come that is in its elethe diamond is genuine; if it shows phant corps. Eight hundred of these more than one, or the nurk appears animals, which are stronger, though

A Chestaut Grown,

Tailor-Say, when is that rich uncle if yours going to die and leave you vulnerable parts are protected against if yours going to die and leave you bullets by india rubber armor." enough so that you can settle up?

Chawley—Oh, he's on his last legs

Tallor-So he has been for six years. must be a centipede .- New York Jour-

There is no use in hashing up old

"Er-you see, governor," said the young man, as tenderly as he could, Journal. you see, father, you are just a bit of an old fogy.'

"I suppose I am." admitted the old May.—Just as he was telling me telling in the old May.—Just as he was telling me telling in the old May.—Just as he was telling me telling in the old May.—And? genticulus. ing. My father was the same way when I was your age."

MILLIONS IN PRUNES.

The magnitude of the prine indusa cast from stomach, and who with try of California, writes a Los An-matter of fact day and generation, to evident case can apparently swallow goles correspondent of the Chicago see it Spanish woman fire with for try of California, writes a Los An-matter of fact day and generation, to geles correspondent of the Chicago see n Spanish woman flirr with born Record, is little realized by the people fau." a bright, charty woman for in the Eastern States. In a decade home after a winter in Spain is rethe growing of prunes has gone for ported by the New York Commercial ward in California by hosps and Advertiser to have said. "Spanish webounds, and to-day \$20,000,000 is in-men are not very brilliant as far as vested in 0 that is, in lands, trees, wit or conversation goes, but give irrigation systems, agricultural tools schorita a fan and the use of ner eyes

Ten years ago the total area of hearunils be eats, and his muscles and the industry. Twelve thousand acres sity of l'ennsylvania to have a deminito hearing, and the State Board of onstrution as to just where and how Hortienliure finds that there are 53,000 the foreign matter is located in his acres of hearing prune orchards in system.

California to-day and about 8,000 acres In the presence of a number of the more to come into bearing. Conserva-

JAPAN'S EXPANSION.

The Only Practical Way for Its Coloniza-

It would be wise for Japan in more suggetous as a human being. The bird hope to go about the world, as Englis purple in color. The goose was secured by Lawyer its race on antipodal shores. Brinnier as a pet for his children, and not much soil unpre-empted, and what speaking not a many, is another Wednesday morning the binders had the goose acting as a watchdog. Speaking not so many, is another The other day the child who dyed place which might be made useful. By brings popular interference, as withim to the ground.

Suddenly with a mighty hiss the pure ness the American and Australian

HE MAKES IT RAIN.

Star.
The new ratiroad bridge over the of Winchester William of Maimes.

rent beilef regarding St. Swithin's Day prevails, -- New York Journal.

Siamese Army Elephant Corps.

An English newspaper, in an article Record. on the Siamese army, says; "In one respect the Slamese army is superior to smaller than those of India are or ganized into a special corps, commanded by a retired Anglo-Indian officer, and their heads, trunks and other

A Telling Advertisement.

A Kansas farmer who simply could not get harvest hands put this sign upon his fence: "Harvest hands Hired girl blonde and genwanted. lal. Cabinet organ music in the evenideas. The joke that is well done is ing. Ple three times a day. Three spoons of sugar with every cup of cofalso rare.

A promising boy is desirable, but a promising man is a nuisance, unless leather divans at your option for he fulfills his promises.

Sepons of sugar with every cup of coffee. Hammocks, featherbeds or leather divans at your option for Reingles pourse, rest at noon. sleeping. Rising hour 9 o'clock in the morning. Three hours' rest at noon. Come one, come all,"—Kansas City

May-Just as he was telling me that Maud-And?

May-Well, he fired the rest of him. -New York Journal.

FLIRTING WITH THE FAN.

Harrison's Pecular Appetite Puzzles Phil. Magnitude of One of Cathornia's Indus. Sponish 6 vis Con 'ta'le Effectively With This Banble.

"It is really very amusing in this men are not very brilliant as far as wit or conversation goes, but give over whom the most brilliant reparted physical construction, by swallowing frame or chards in California was a quarter bound of screw nails, a less than 7,000 acres, in 1888 there small package of carpet tacks and were 11,000 acres of bearing brune Spanish girls of good society are of small package of carpet tacks and other small hardware.

Harrison has, according to his own stitement been availoving vitrous articles of hardware for the pass articles of hardware for the pass cocupation. From the time he was a mere boy he has been in the habit of swallowing substances that would kill ordinary men.

The has scened to thrive on the food, and the growing valleys of call-clark, and to-day, although only twenty as the habits of the fruit growing valleys of Call-fornia, hecause of the large profit in the industry. Twelve thousand acres takahiy as possible that he is cordially detested, that an irrevocable 'No' will the industry. Tweive thousand acres detested, that an irrevocable 'No' will seems to devour with a relish. He willingly responded to the request of the experimental staff of the University. These or chards have now come the industry. Tweive thousand acres detested, that an irrevocable 'No' will meet all his proposals, and, what is worse for his sult, there is no 'Yes-ness' in the 'No.' When the lady years. These or chards have now come twirls her fan in the left hand Don Juan may take courage, but for the time being he had better go, to return at a more convenient opportunity, for the signal means that he and his inamorata are being watched. There is only one other signal that need de tain him. When, after having told Spanish girl opens her fan very ostennationally and very wide, nothing must induce Don Juan to leave the spot. He must not follow her, for the signal means, Walt for me where you stand."

HOW A BOOK IS PUBLISHED.

2,000 Copies Regun Monday and Com-

pleted Wednesday. A large book bindery may have a capacity of 10,000 books a day. The resources of some of these binderies are wonderful. There is an instance on record where a publishing house covered 12mo volume of 350 pages and screally shipped 2,000 copies of the book on the following Wednesday. The type was set by machinery for the entire 350 pages before work stopped 'Monday night, Electrotype plates were so rapidly that on Tuesday morning several printing presses were set in motion. In the meantime covthe book in hand. Two thousand vol-umes were completed that day, and the edition of 10,000 was entirely out of the way before Saturday night. modern book-binding machinery, as in the production of printing presses, America leads the world, and no other nation can equal it in the speed and general effectiveness with which branches of the industry are carried

out.--St Louis Globe Democrat. WIT AND HUMOR.

Mrs. Doolan-"An phwhy is Misther lasey not on dooty to-day? Is it sick

Mrs. Casey -- 'No, he's discharged from the foorce. He's got so fat that he couldn't shtund hetween two cable ears widout pushin' thim off the hrack." —L.He.

"I am sorry, count, but papa says he'd rather soe me dead than mariled

to you." 'hide-e-ed' Your futhaire is evi-

her for life."

"Gracious Jack, what immense shirt studs you wear! "Well, you know how buttonholes

I'm going to keep up with them if it takes a :linner plate."-Chicago

"What have you in the shape of oringes?" asked a customer; and he was inclined to be angry when the grocer

Well, we have baseballs,

"My friend," said the philosopher, you should try to be content with what you have."

"I am," said the man who had been zrumpling. "it is what I ain't got that am disactisfied about."

Jack-"I'd like to know why a lightning rod branches out juto three forks when it reaches the roof." "Shure, ye duffer, why, t' catch th' forked lightnin', av coorse." Jack-Oh, yes; o' course. I see now."-Larks.

"How is it that your son's head seems to be drawn to one side? Only a year ago he was straight as an lu dian."

"I can only account for it through the fact that he did his courting on a tandem,"—Detroit Free Press.

Wife (bitterly)-You deceived me when you married me,
Husband—I did more than that, I derelved myself.—Tid-Bits, A Tale of Divorce.

Its Author Prestrated By Overwork

the Author Prostrated By Overvork.

Indiminer mathers a submethod London. De Indimensis are inserved in Mrs. Liber B. Wayne, a voint woman of literary faster, who bett her health through necessary. Here ender left her, lear appetite gracinally disappented, she became sleepless, increasing this proposed working in her table for long consecutive working in her table for long consecutive hours, she fainted white writing "A Table of Divorce," Here plus shehr soul, "She has nearly divorced body from soul, "she heads from."

Five weeks later the story was published, and Mrs. Wayne, through taking Capsuloid-done, had become one of the review of Engelish women.

Dr. Campbell's Red Bload Factaine (1999).

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From West. 8:17 a. m. 2:45 p. m. 6:12 p. m. John L. Deidly, Post Masier.

Public schools open next Monday. Monday night.

Frank Williams has been elected a member of the Athletic club.

The Rev. George Francis Greene will preach from his own pulpit next Sun-

South Orange are visiting at Wm. arrive. Hugher

Mrs. James Miller's. The annual election left to build the addition, and the tion will be held.

ant's on Thursday evening of this week. hose carriage absolutely required a room

liams of North avenue, go back to that it couldn't be installed until that and the clerk, learning the cause of his Brooklyn to day.

new north side school building, to cost exceeding \$25,000. The board of education meets this evening.

to animals was postponed, last Tuesday ago and couldn't resist the temptation to night, for the fourth time, this time at the request of President Excrett of the Hose company's elegant new carriage. Union County S. P. C. A. Fred Park. It is assumed further that he felt it nec the society's counsel, refired from the case disgusted.

row evening in the chapel, under the as one of the purchasing committee and anspices of the mercy and help commuta instructed the concern to ship the car tee. Members and friends are requested riage to Cranford whenever it was to bring flowers and fruit for distribut ready. Whether this was the case or tion to New York tenement house dwell-not, it arrived last Saturday on a flat ens. Miss Curry is to be present and ear, under a tarpaulin, which the curious will probably address the meeting.

It is announced, as a result of all the all who wished had a look at it. They discussion of the last four weeks, that do say that the forenum and some other the Casino company will build a club, members of Union Hose company were house on the old site, beginning right sorety perturbed on specific control.

**They propose to have the house the new carriage, pole and all, was but inderstand their business, sir!" roared to "Cheatona" its feet long! And now the members of the colonel in a fine frenzy, "and I will be coloned in a fine frenzy, "and I will be coloned in a fine frenzy, "and I will be coloned in a fine frenzy, "and I will be coloned in a fine frenzy, "and I will be coloned in a fine frenzy, "and I will be coloned in a fine frenzy, "and I will be coloned in a fine frenzy, "and I will be coloned in a fine frenzy, "and I will be coloned in a fine frenzy, "and I will be coloned in a fine frenzy, "and I will be coloned in a fine frenzy in the coloned i house on the old site, beginning right sorely perturbed in spirit therent, for lo! Shares in the Casino company are for the other fire companies smile, and each you that paint cannot be poured sale, they say, at \$25 each, so that all smile. It is further announced that a 'Poor me with impunity, sir!" chibable Cranford takes near come non-recently enacted law makes the age. "We are willing," said the clerk, "to

BASE BALL YESTERDAY.

Two Brilliant Victories by the Cranford Nine, Who Played Good Ball Stendily. Well, the famous Westfield Cranford base ball game is over. Don't you know, it was played at Elizabeth on the Walnut street grounds, and the Cranford Athletic club managed to put in twelve runs while the Westfield club,

work as hard as they could, only bat ted out five; that is the reason they lost. Rooters, well, there were a few; many from Westfield with horns, bells and lungs; just as many from Cranford, with only two homs, but with cool heads, and they say with a little money willing to throw away, but they didn't; somebody else threw it away, and Cranford con descended to stoop and pick it up. The Cranford team played the best game. and Deegan, their pircher, had curves that were not so easily solved, as many Westfield men testified; they couldn't touch them. But of course he didn a do it

all; the rest of the team backed him up

and gave excellent support. The players were as follows

CRANFORD A. C. WESTFIELD CLUB Howell, as Bates, 2b Williamson, 3b Owens, if Steinman, la **B**indenberger, c Barrett ef Deegan, p Fox, rf

Roth, ss Mason, If Randolph, cf Kelly, c Higgins, p Bolstede, 1b Williams, 3b Crooks, 1f Smith, 2b

Bases on balls, by Deegan 3, Higgins 4. Struck out, by Deegan 13, Higgins 5. Umpires, Messis, Hibbard, Snow and

Score by innings:

Cranford A. C. 0 1 1 0 1 0 2 4 x-12

Westfield Club. 0 3 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 5

The Murray Hill base ball team came from New York yesterday afternoon with the object of defeating the Athletic club in view. But, oh my! how they did get left! The Athletic club had a winning streak on, and offcourse Murray Hill had to lose: the score wasn't bad-6.4; but it was just enough. Both teams played an excellent, brilliant game, and only one error was made on each side McElroy pitched for Cranford, and the visitors only got on to him for five hits, while Hartman, a very fine pitcher, was touched up for 8 hits.

The score was as follows:

Cranford A. C. 1 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0-6 use in determining Murray Hills. 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-4 really dead or not. Bases en balls, McElroy 2. Struck

The Standard is on sale Toesday and out, by McElroy S. Hartman 6. Hits. Fiday at the Union News Color stand. Cranford S. Murray Hills 5. Umpire. Mr. Hennessey

Fire Department Tangle, The Union Hose company desire an elties in toys.

The Union Hose company desire an elties in toys.

When he was lost in such a pleasant was a contract that since addition built to their quarters in the They do not desire apparently, that there should be a second hose company in Cranford Cranford Hose Co No. 2, has been organized, and has applied for admission as a part of the dethe town after they had received their new one cwhich is the property of the The latter was as set out three the town and the property of the The latter was as set out to the The latter was as set out to the town and the part of the town and the part of the set of the town and the part of the part of the town and the part of the part of the town and the part of t livery about August 1. But the town and presented himself at the office, committee didn't make baste to build "Sir!" exclaimed the colonel in a towthe addition asked for by Union Hose sring rage. "What kind of treatment do The Rev. and Mrs. Wm. B. Judd of company, and the new carriage didn't you call this, sir?"

outh Orange are visiting at Wm. W. C. T. U. meeting to-day at 3, at wasn't enough of the annual appropriations happened. Miss Williams and Miss Elkins, who 26 feet long, whereas the Hose compared the following for the color of the Another petition is being circulated that the Union Hose company has upologies.

Another petition is being circulated among its members a very talkative general among its members and the very talkative gener Anomer petition is being circulated for a public school meeting, to vote a new north side school building to cost he is accused of being responsible for a dreadful thing which happened last Sat-The case against Dr. Allen for cruelty through Seneca Falls, N. Y., not log get off the train and have a look at the: essary to assume some authority in the matter, in talking to the manufacturers, The Epworth lengue will meet to more and that he probably announced himself

public found it easy to unfasten, so that

sale, they say, at \$25 each, so that all smile. It is further amounts such age chibable Cranford tolks may come in on the ground floor it they wish.

"We are willing, san the creak, to low hat is right in the matter. We will such a such a such as the ground floor it they wish.

"We are willing, san the creak, to low hat is right in the matter. We will say for having your clothing cleaned, or low and they could have posed to make Judge Mendell eligible. The new hose carriage, by the way, was pany are credited with indiscreet re

marks on the subject. Saturday's Ball.

The Athletic Club base ball team de feated the Siction base ball club on the worry and expense of a legal contest, Athletic club grounds last Saturday af Athletic club grounds last Saturday at termion. The game was a very hot one and was very well played, brilliant and snappy work being done by both nines. In the ninth inning the score was a tie, in the match it was still tiod and in the in the tenth it was still tied, and in the 11th inning the Steltons got 3 runs, and lloyees, and we are willing to pay for it. Cranfords, by making 3 singles and a We will give him a sufficient sum to two bagger by Barrett brought in four purchase himself a new suit of clothes, runs and won the contest. The work of 40w does \$50 strike you?" all of the Cranford boys was of the best order. The Steltons had a good aggre-ration of well known players and be ex-warrior. "It is not the amount gation of well known players, and of money involved in this thing that is worked hard to win. The score was as making him miserable

Crahan 6. Bases on ball, McElroy 1. Crahan 3. Hits, Cranford 12. Stelton 7. Errors, Cranford 2. Stelton 4. Umplies the Shows

pire, Geo. Snow.

Our Temperature.

The ordinary temperature of an adult when a thermometer is placed in the armpit is 98.4 degrees, in the mouth 99.5 degrees. The blood is about 100 degrees. Blood heat is marked on the thermometer at 99 degrees F. In fevers this is much exceeded, and the heat of the patient may rise to 105 degrees or 106 degrees. A higher temperature than this will generally prove fatal unless it descends very quickly. The highest temperatures recorded have been in temperatures recorded have been in some cases of rheumatic fever, when that of the body rose to 109 degrees and even to 111 degrees.

The Thirst For Office,

Women have had municipal suffrage ing that time, in the 303 little "cities" of Kausas, about 1,500 men and only 15 women have served as mayors. This does not look as if women were unduly eager for office.—Christian Register.

The fact that the greater resistance is offered to the X rays by inanimate than by living flesh is now put to practical use in determining whether a person is

RECOMPENSE.

BY R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

It was about a week before Christmas when Colonel Smith was wandering homeward upon the main thoroughfare of the city of his adoption. The colonel was as full of the spirit of the merry season as vas the very air itself. He thought of the presents he was about to make and of those which he expected to receive as he east his eyes about him and saw

fire department building on North ave. Christmas reverie as he hadn't had since was a small boy, he happened to pass along in front of a great marble hotel. At the time he was passing a painter was engaged in the act of retoning some of the inside blinds at an open window. It is not likely that it will ever be known partment, and asks for Union company's just how it happened, but the painter, old hose carriage when their new one is while probably preoccupied with dreams installed. It was "given out" by Union of the approaching holiday, toppled the Hose men that they had no objection to pot of paint off the window sill, from the new hose company's having their which point it whirled through the chilly The town committee are to meet next old carriage (which is the property of asinen air and deposited about three

company). It was announced that the was with paint when he flew into and new carriage would be ready for de through the main entrance of that hotel

After the fire committee of the gnowing exactly what to say, because he town committee had reported that there was ignorant of the accident that had

"I am glad," roared the colonel, with committee had apparently decided not beautiful arony, "that you are at least The Sons and Daughters of Charity to do anything further about it for the find enough to assume an attitude of are to have a lawn party at Joshua Bry time, it was "given out" that the new sympathy, but I am here, sir, to demand ng, sir, one of your painters, sir, upset

> Here the colonel paused for breath, addition was built. Now it happens rouble, became very profuse in his



PRETTY ROUGH TREATMENT.

onable as to blame the establishment for what was the fault of a painter em-

we will buy you a new suit if necessary,

"You cannot get out of it on any such pasis as that, sir. I am going to make snniggled off and locked up in a barn, in example of you, sir, and inside of 24 and the members of Union Hose compounds too, sir? And having made this pany are credited with indiscreet resolved the colonel bushed out of the ouilding and up the street.

Upon the following day the colonel ent his legal representative to talk the natter over and see if it could not be adusted to his satisfaction without the It happened that the hotel's attorney

brough the negligence of one of our em-

"Then what is it?" asked the hotel's at-

Struck out, by McElroy 6, Deegan 1, awyer; "his feelings. You know he be-



ON CHRISTMAS MORNING.

sther bearer of his name. His feel-ngs have been deeply wounded, and hey can never be healed by the price of 4 suit of clothes."

"It is pretty hard to ask us to pay for is feelings," said the hotel's attorney, with a smile, "because I do not see how ve can appraise them in order to reach n intelligent idea of their monetary

dso a very dignified and proud spirited person. And when she saw the colonel enter the house bedaubed with red point and heard that he had been gibed at by

joys as he passed along the street she was completely undone and has since been confined to her bed. Her feelings nave got to be paid for too. The colonel s really more distressed over his sunt's belings than anything else connected with this unfortunate affair, and he projoses to fight it out on the basis of their

belings and wounded pride. e here," said the hotel's attorney, Til tell you what we'll der We'll settle he thing for \$33.75, and not a cent more. If this doesn't meet your views of a fair compromise, you must seek your remedy n the law, and then you will find what your client's feelings are worth."

"Is that the best you will do?" "It is," replied the hotel's attorney

On Christmas morning, when the bells were ringing merrily in the frosty air. followed Smith appeared in a new suit of nother to celebrate, the occasion, for he ind accepted the hotel's terms of \$55.75 −₱30 for his ruined clothing and ₱3.75 or his feelings and those of his dear old

IN FAROFF RUSSIA.

the New Year Season Beings Joy to the Valuable one. Young-Twelve Daw' Festival,

held to the old ways from time immemorphenty of food for them. hastens to mix for her the cup of wine. She delivers her message and is plied with "Who are the elected?" These are the young men invited by the hostess for the girls or "this county and "the hostess for the girls or "this county and "the hostess for the girls or "this county and "the many and the price of dog food."

The market represents the season and the price of dog food.

The American wave county are the season and the price of dog food. questions as to the invited and rejected. girls or "fair maidens," as they are called. The duty of the young manthus Puget Sound. The dogs must be an sibility of the choice lying with the hostess, she has to be careful in her selection, dure the Yukon winters with

But the invitation has again to be reouse he offers a prayer before the shrine then delivers the invitation in the name here for supplies. The animals of his master or mistress. At first, acoone 82 and the other 88 pounds. house visited.

livered over to the care of the hostess, to come into general use, and after friendly greetings, presents to Buskskin moccasins are provided by their breakfast with the help of the nurses. But a very important part is gayety and pastimes for young and old. This season is very important to the young people in Russia, who at other

times of the year, by the strict etiquette observed, are kept much apart, Among ourselves the "Happy New greeting and the social ings are now the sole recognition of Jan. I.—Exchange.

ARMY LIFE.

Its Social Informality Constitutes One of Its Great Charms. "Army life is informal to a degree,"

said Mrs. Custer, during a recent inter "The custom of using cards when calling is only of very recent date among officers' wives. When I lived in among officers' wives. When I lived in garrison, we should never have dreamed of such a thing. It is only at a few of the larger posts, near the cities, where of her 76 years and her broken health. there is anything like the formality of She always remembers to send a mecivic life. The people in a garrison are like one great family Nothing that deeply concerns any member is a matter of indifference to the others, and the spirit of good fellowship is universal. In time of sickness the friendly helpful ness of the women for each other is shown strongly. Many a time I have cnown a number of women to detail themselves, in regular military fashion. to duty in the house of sickness at certain hours, relieving one another through the day and night with absoprecision, so that the sick person should never be left without an attend-

With all this close intimacy there is surprisingly little friction or ill feel ing. There are, of course, at every post a few people who are disagreeable or hard to get along with, but they cause no more trouble in general than they do in their own households. They b long, we feel, to our army family, and their shortcomings must be overlooked just as we should overlook the faults of a husband or brother or sister. No distinctions between rich and poor are There is occasionally a question about calling upon new ar rivals, but it is solely on account of reputation and tonor If there has been anything discreditable to the good name of an officer or his wife, the cir-"And then," broke in the other lawyer, the is living with a maiden aunt who is "Philadelphia Times."

MORE VALUABLE THAN HORSES NOW IN THE NORTHWEST-

A Great Demand for Them to Haul Supplies to the Gold Miners in the Yukon County in Alaska. Boarding Houses Rept for their Special Purpose.

Word comes from Tacoma, Wiishe-

that dogs have suddenly become more caluable than horses in that section of the Northwest. This state of affairs results from the great and growing de mand for dogs to be used in hanling sledges in the Yukon country, Alaska. thousands of horses for which their owners cannot get 83 of friends, had chartered for the Oregon, goed-sized dogs are bringlocal market. At Jeneau their value from \$100 to \$150. To the Yukon miner the dog has become what pony to the cowboys of Texas and Mexico a beast of service and a neist

The sledge dogs are too valuable In the smaller cities of Russia, New not to be taken well care of where and made his wishes known to the Year's day is in the "Twelve Days" Fest that is possible. Their owners' first heatmen. Although he did not under-The Russians in many particlave thought in this respect is to obtain rial. The preparations for the season consists principally of tish, usually begin early in November. The host of salmon, caught in the Yukon River by salmon, caught in the Yukon River by some great home begins to lay in stores the natives. An ordinary dog will eat of salted beef and sausages, liquors, etc.

The hostess calls on all her friends and which equals seven pounds of tresh invites young and old. Next day she is hish. At Forty Mile last winter dried succeeded by the nurse, who makes the salmon sold at from 20 to 50 cents same rounds of visits. Her duty is to in- a pound, and bason that was fit only vite especially the young ladies. She is for dogs to eat sold for 37^4_2 cents a vite especially the young names, comes for dogs to car some for larger camps hailed with joy, and the lady of the house hearth. In some of the larger camps the bounding houses. on the Yukon dog boarding house have been established, where the an

valuable than the importations from designated is to look after the anusa-ment and pleasure of his "fair maiden" during the "twelve days." The respon-tives of winter. It is found that dogs token from Mentana and Dakota entaken from Mentana and Dakota en surfering than those bred in the milder peated, this time by the master of the climate of Puget Sound. Two splendld house in the person of his servant or "swat," who, with mace in hand, per-brought here a few days ago, their forms his mission. On entering each owner finding it cheaper to pay their , passage on the steamer than to have of the saint to which it is dedicated. He them bounded at Dyea during his trip The animals weigh cording to enquette, the invitation is re- large one cost its owner 8117 at Circle fused, but after nuch presum it is finally accepted. When the day arrives, the proportioned and muscled, and have young ladies who are the heroines of the exceptionally short and heavy necks, season appear in a sledge, accompanied Their ears are short and lifted like by their mothers and favorite companithose of the Eskimo dog. Their coats ons, generally girls of inferior rank, who are dark, and the bair, while not close, sit at their feet. This siedge is followed is smooth and heavy enough to form by another containing the tire women, a comfortable protection against the charged with caskets and dressing boxes. Arctic winters and the Yukon mos-Other sledges follow, the longer the pro-quitoes, by the side of which the fe ession the greater the honor to the rocity of the New Jersey variety pales into insignificance. A specially On the arrival the host and hostess pared dog food made out of meal and meet the guests at the gate, bow with coarse mean from the packing house out speaking and conduct them into the is now being manufactured in the The young maidens are then de- form of a cracker and seems likely

the domestics and sycotments to the many owners to keep the feet of the girls, the mothers and retinue return animals from being worn raw on the home. On Christmas morning, as the lee and snow. They are about nine bells are ringing, the hostess herself inches long and made much after the awakens the fair maidens and serves puttern of a child's stocking. Pack suddles are also coming into use this spring. These are so arranged than the interpretation of their dreams on dogs can carry a weight of from 10 to this first night. Then the "elected" argive. The days following are full of saeddebags fall on either side, and straps are arranged to prevent the back from sliding forward or back ward.-New York Sun.

Persons of Note.

Jenny Lind's daughter, Mrs. Raymond Maude, of London, has much of her mother's brilliancy of voice, but has always refused to cultivate it for "I suppose there was too she explained much music at home." Carmen Sylva has received the deco-

ration for Arts and Science from the Emperor of Austria. She is the first vomm to win this ritle.

The anniversaries of victories In the Crimean War me never forgot ten by Florence Nightingule, in spite sage to the veterans of the Crimea and at Christmas time she never falls to send some token of remembrance to the workers in the institution for trained nurses which she founded at St. Thomas' Hospital not long after the close of the war.

According to the London Court Journal, L.) Hung Chang has a most arduous task before him. The story a that the Chinese Emperor, being anxious to learn French, appointed the erstwhile possessor of the yellow jacket as his tutor. But when he discovered that his teacher had but a that Li be incorrected until be learns Mes. Nausen, Sr., mother of the well-

known explorer, Dr. Nunsen, is accredited with having inaugurated the healthful pastime for women of tobog ganing and chaling on snowshops, stawas the first woman of Norway to become on enthusiast along this line which has since become so popular in that country.

Count Tolstol's enthuslasm for ches is unbounded, and it is said that the tables in his house are nearty nmrked out as chess-boards, and even the dogs and other family pets have received the names of chess places. Miss Fr Rook, Knight, Pawn, and so forth.

HE HAILED PRINCE GEORGE.

American in a Presidenment in Greek Waters Got Royal Help.

When Prince George of Greece was in the United States to attend the World's Fair his presence was hardly noticed, and he was not compelled to run the gautitlet of Chicago interview.

ers. So it came that perhaps the Pelace's first experience with the American method of acquiring knowledge for dissemination was afforded by an American artist who attended the Olympic games to Illustrate an article New York mugazine.

On the day of the swimming contests the artist was unable to find the boat which he, together with a party a head are roaming over the easion. The races took place on the plains of Eastern Washington and harbor, about three miles from the city, and the artist, armed with camera from \$15 to \$30 each in the and sketching tools, wandered about on the crowded shores until he baris double what it is here, and on gained successfully with two ment for the Yukon River ${\bm a}$ good dog brings a bont. After paddling about for a a best. After paddling about for a time without seeing much chance of viewing the races, he made up his reindeer is to the Laplander and the injud to board one of the larger yes. sels with which the water was crowded. He chose for his piratical designs one of the largest and best appearing of all the gayly decked craft stand one word of Greek, there was Their food no misunderstanding the fact that they forcibly remonstrated, and the more he commanded the more emphatic became their expostulations. He finally overruled their objections and induced them to row within calling distance of the big vessel. The artist hailed a man on deck in French, telling him who be was and what he warted, stranger answered in very good English, and after inviting the aboard, he brought a chair and aranged a place from which a good view of the start and finish could be

The American was very busy for a but it gradually occurred to him that the boat he was on was receaving a great deal of attention. After it began to move every other vesset When the races were finished and his best returned to the deck the artist learned that he had been received by Prince George of Greece. He suffered a little consternation at the beginning, but the Prince did not appear to notice it and chatted cordially, while he showed his guest thout the vessel, finanty posing before the comera. The artist was set ashore at his own request after a little trip about the bay, in the course of which the missing boat was encountered, and he had the pleasure of modding to his friends from the deck of the royal

At one of the fetes following the games, at which there were many Americans— and, one of the young Amcricans regarded the Prince with boyish awe, and gravely saluted as be sow the Greeks salute. The Prince told him, tactfully, that he need not salute thus, "because you are an American," New York San.

THE FLOOR OF A CHURCH.

The Source from Which the Design of the The origin of national flags would

be a deep, unfathomably deep subject in most cases, but our flag, the stars and stripes, is so young in this old world that it is possible to find out a good deal about its origin; still, even as to ours, we can only guess how in its first form it came to be Just us it was bm the guess is so well founded that It ought to satisfy Yankees seeking the source of the Yankee that. The first flag of the United States of America was raised by Washington at Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 2, 1776, 1t consisted of thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, with a blue field emblazoned with the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew. The next year Congress substituted thirteen white stars for the crosses. Now in Northamptonshire, in Eagland, in a village called Great Brington, is an to a friend. Mrs. Maude has three old church containing the following the hold of me children, none of whom is mustcal. of George Washington's anecstors. It is inscribed to the memory of Lawrence Washington, who died in 1616, leaving behind him this is on the tomb, mind your cight sons and nine daughters. Two of these sons emigrated to America, and from one them descended our great man. Several of the Washington family of the same generation are buried here, and the Washington coat of arms is engraved on one, bearing an inscription to "Eliz, Washington," who died in 1622. Now, on this cont of arms appear three stars, with the stripes or bars beneath them. No one could see it without being reminded of the "stm spangled banner." Undoubtedly when 🏅 Washington was arranging to raise that flag at Cambridge, and arranging the flag, too, he took the liter of the surpes from his own old coat of areas Not wanting to make the new banner oo personal, so to speak, he kept la the blue field and the crosses, used in the British flag, but Congress, when it took up the subject, was pleased to follow the old coat of arms that he longed to the great general, who was lighting for them, and substituted the beautiful stars for the crosses that the redcours carried. Charles Sumner took a deep interet in all these traces Charles Summer of the Washington family in England, and he once said, "The source of the design of the American flag lies ou the old floor of Brington Church," a copy of the cont of arms, made by a

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