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and squeeze out the water as much as possible. Put the gelatin in a jelly pot and place the pot in a pan of hot water over the fire. When the gelatin has melted, stir in slowly 21₂ ounces of pure alcohol. Put in a wide mouthed bottle and cork tightly. This glue or paste will keep indefinitely and can be melted for use in a few minutes by setmediately - Harper's Round Table.

Without It There Would Be No Light, *

"Whatever difficulties we may have in forming a consistent idea of the constitution of the ether, there can be no

doubt that the interplanetary and inter-stellar spaces are not empty, but are occupied by a material substance or body which is certainly the largest and prob ably the most uniform body of which we have any knowledge.

Such was the verdict pronounced some 20 years ago by James Clerk Maxwell, one of the very greatest of nineteenth century physicists, regard-ing the existence of an all pervading plenum in the universe in which every particle of tangible matter is immersed And this verdict may be said to express the attitude of the entire philosophical world of our day. Without exception the authoritative physicists of our time accept this plenum as a verity and rea-son about it with something of the same confidence they manifest in speaking of "ponderable" matter or of energy. It is true there are those among them who are disposed to deny that this all pervading picuum merits the name of mat-Soak an ounce of refined gelatin in relative for an hour, then drain off and squeeze out the water as remainded to the wat out it there would probably be no such thing as gravitation—nay, they even hint that without this strange something, ether, there would be no such thing as matter in the universe. If these contentions of the modern physicist are justified, then this intangible ether is incomparably the most important as well as the "largest and most uniform substance or body" in the universe. Its discovery may well be looked upon as the most important feat of our century.

-Henry Smith Williams, M. D., in
Harper's Magazine.

The Standard is on sale Tuesday, and dition of things, which permitted the Friday at the Union, News Co.'s stand, sewer water to back unjoin his collar

during every heavy rainstorm. Mr. All communications for Cranford De Isenman was present and made some adpartment should be sent to E. R. Clyma, Cranford, N. J. ditional remarks on the subject, de-

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TOWN COMMITTEE MEETS.

stead of flowing into them, and that some remedy must be found for it. He THE HOSE HOUSE PROBLEM REmight stand it to have his cellar filled MAINS UNSOLVED. occasionally with river water, but he

JOHN L. DERRY, Post Master,

couldn't afford the risk of typheid fever which filling it with sewer water in-Kick From John Isenman, and About volved. His cellar was never filled with

All the town committeemen were present last night when the roll was sured him the chair assembled

whatever could be done about it, and The township collector was author closed the discussion. ized to sell property for the unpaid Mr. Jahn called attention to the fact, taxes of 1895.

as he stated, that Bernard Doyle had set Mrs. M. J. Bock was given a quit up posts in the street at the ends of his claim deed to six lots in Aldene, whi h graded sidewalk. After considerable had been sold for caxes, which she had discussion and diagram drawing the redcemed.

chair decided that Mr. Doyle's posts The clerk was instructed to write re were within the curb line, and all right. questing the Central railroad to put in in additioual pipe at the Lincoln avenue crossing to provide for the unusual

reported as no progress. It would cer

tainly seem necessary that the fire com-

mittee and the hose company "get to-

It was expected that Cranford Hose

tion did not make its appearance. They

A letter was read from P. II. Gil-

hooly of Elizabeth, attorney for John

hold a meeting to night.

ordinance forbidding the filling in of driveway gutter crossings to extend amount of water during freshets more than four feet into the street from The chairman was made a committee the curb. The openings were seldom of one to interview the water company made large enough, he said, to accommodate all the water daring heavy A letter from the Umon–Hose com storms, and the water filled the gutter pany was read asking for the building and flowed round the obstruction, tearof the extension they wanted to their ing up the street in a way which was present quarters, and claiming that very expensive to the tewn money was appropriated for that purthe idea was deferred, but the idea will pose last spring. To this the committee be carried out by different members of demurred, saying money was approprithe committee in their respective disated for the maintenance of the fire department, but for no special purpose tricts. The report made by the tire committee;

The foot ball team will practice Satof the township committee some time urday in the gymnasium. It was too ago was recalled. It was to the effect that the extension—asked for would cost.

There was a party at J. A. Sanford's

Mr. Hibson suggested a resolution or

sewer water to back up into his cellar

claring that if the matter was not remedied in some way he would certainly appeal to the courts. The committee

tried to make him understand that if

the streets were overflowed to the denth

of a foot or more, as they had been twice this summer, there was no possible way

in which the water could be kept from

flowing into the sewer through the man-

holes and thus flooding his cellar by

He declared that the water came out of

the manholes in his neighborhood, in-

backing up the sewage water into it.

There was a party at J. A. Sanford's from \$285 to \$325, while there were less Wednesday evening in honor of the sizthan \$200 left of the appropriation with teenth birthday of Miss Lulu Sanford. which to pay for it. The new carriage

The Garwood school opened yesterday is but 18 feet 3 inches long, including a with Miss Edna Thomas in charge as pole 7 feet long, and the room is 22 feet long. By removing a stairway at the teacher. The Cranford schools opened

rear end (which Severance suggested as usual, could be put on the outside of the build | The Casino company is making good ing) the room can be made 25 feet 6 progress toward the building of the new inches long. Foster tried to make it ap club house. It is presumed that nearly pear that not less than 26 feet were all the Country club members will beneeded in order to make room to hitch come members of the Casino company up a horse, have room to get round the by the time the new club house is ready.

rear end of the carriage, etc., but there the Country club held a meeting last were signs that the rest of the commits Saturday night and decided to wind up tee did not listen to him very patiently, its affairs and go out of business Then Chief R. C. Plume asked to be lease of the opera house expires October heard on the subject. He said there were 1. The club was organized about five other considerations in the matter which years ago, and has 52 active members, should have some weight when the mat besides their wives, sons and daughters.

ter was decided, and suggested that the The single men won the ball game officers or a committee from the Union last Saturday on the Roosevelt Manor Hose company would be glad to meet grounds, by a score of 22 to 15. The the tire-committee at any time and ex- married men had a large number of subplain what, why, and all about it. He stitutes on hand, and most of the players stated also that while the by laws re- would play two innings and then rest quired regular stated meetings of the two. When they got through they fire committee, the Hose company had thought they had played about fifteen been unable to hear of more than one limings.

such meeting during the past year, and Mr. Galaher of North avenue is somethat was some time ago. The committent thing of an invalid, and devotes much tee aml the audience were so full of talk a reution to chicken raising. Last Wedon the subject that the chair asked Mr. In sday evening as he was locking up his Plume to step forward near the commit- chicken house a man grabbed him from tee's table, where Committeeman Hibson | behind and went through his pockets. drew his fire and they talked at one an- Not finding anything he was looking for other for a minute. Severance seemed he swore roundly and disappeared in the quite belligerent, also, and the result of darkness. Galaher thinks be saw him

The call for the special school meet is out. It is to be held on Wednesday wening of next week, September 22, to yote on the question of buying a site for the south side primary; of spending standing seems complete and irrecon \$1,400, more or less, to enclose the old school house with brick; and of authorizing the board of education to borrow fire department, but the formal applica- building the new school house. Two sites are offered for the new school house. One is Mrs. Matthew's lot. Lincoln avenue at the head of Grove street, at \$1,800; the other is F. E. C. Wincklor's, of which he will donate 70x200 and sell 130x200 for \$400. The lot purchased

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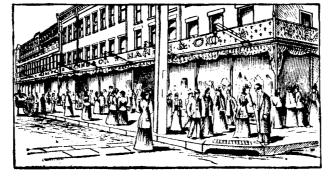


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company No. 2, would apply at last \$10,000 with which to pay for these night's meeting for admission to the things, and for repairing the old and Jersey railroad stations. No extra charge for packing

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As the seamer adverses the faction of free turns to more solid textures and the tulier made woman comes to the Small treets and skillte are in weeted in, and where of them easts are decided by etylicity. How kind them beauty worth furth temelies of white or perc. for every and become a protect finance, for to overlay the manner of the every conf.



Takin style from the are tribuled quies at the edge brook, and a stylish trimining with brand, and a stylich trimming of dimensirant of incremental meaning consists of a flat band of white cith, they may of may not be lace trimmed about 2 g in the bread, on which be greating to the taste and the size of about 2 g. in the bread, on which be accenter has of high wide military the picketheak of the owner traid and atenther cayen half mehbraid. This leaves half an inch of white cioth on either side, between the braids and be estainly most incommon.

Onto a skirts are triumed with grouped lines of braid set about six to eight Inches from the bottom cope, and the Disea are often repeated at intervals all up the skirt

three and four perbeand require 3% to 4% yards of double width material, but 4 to 4% yards is now the average width of the skirts. Coats are still in request, but the basques he quiteffar and no lon ger set in flotes and are neither gro-tempedy show north the old three quar-ters length. One of the newest styles of On early autumn in the short blodes with shaped barque, which will to some extent superscription open coat. The smartness of this garnent depends up on the arrangement of the neck.

A new blonse, adapted for ordinary went, in dark blue werge has revelsed filus silk, trimmed with narrow bronze pussementerie, or white cloth may be used in the same fashion with ordinary Idua band. The vest is of china wash wilk, with groups of turks and stock to correspond. A second costume in believely which has east and vest arranged on the same fining, the vest formed of tucks of white entain alternated with lines of yellow inscrition lace and cas under of yellow lare on either side. The controposts of deep tacks of the cloth stitched in tarbor fashion, and there are epartlets arranged in the same manner with cuits to match the vest ethaged bacque appears also on this cos Armo, and it is not surprising that it is Mecaning very fashematle with the James Type of bodies, as it caves any Dunte deficiencies in spape and is equal

by useful If the hips are too small of becoming where they are full and round. For turior made possess, also other day gowns, the plain coat sleeve alpeaus to be the model. For evening powers the chow sieve and shoulder pair are primited. Mate effective new true mings are those made of eith band of Various colors, about the width of a show here, arranged in curves and ven ed and outlined with bronze and silver

Among the early autumn models a ounvasible wood in navy blue and but



the group productionates. It is loo heavy to show but the farmest suggestion of the with lining, and these govers are trimined severely with braiding or har row (1) blon used in the same fashion.

little maket of blue serge is trimmed

STYLES IN BECOING.

Bu the drivetty of hade there is a proopand rossege

with the following details:
The meet stylish of the new luces is a constitution of remains and royal less otherwise ordered, they still peleb buttenberg. Thus is combined with the work. In this connection a writer bearing heavy met for bedegreads and expected which the entire wheets. The morning there is propulating in a resum limit the receipt with a final property of but received a receipt and the continues and the continues are considered to the continues of the continues and the continues are continues as a continue of the continues are continued as a continue of the continues are continues as a continue of the continues are continued as a continue of the continues are continues as a continue of the continues are continued as a continue of the continues It opens to a most fruit ter promesteen agreence designed to be used on track today. The third large, while more beautito) thus either of the others, will sed perhaps been primited because of the ex-

proper if he a heavy variety of duchess and head to horder handwine hand enimpored linea spreads invended, for trice teds. Many of these spreads come in pairs, being particularly designed for two, beds. The embroidery on these spreads is in some metapers done with colored wash rilks, but the finer speci-mens are worked with white linen flow. To take the place of the old fashioned

more like there is a new spread called patented eating It is claimed that while equally beautiful as the marseilles the new spreads are more n assuable in poice and more durable. The new bedpresents, although called "patented atm." are made entirely of cotton and come in many elaborate and heautiful move any surplus that lies on the sur-designs, both white and colored. These same so the spreads come with contest end-concered in white linen. Other cintrodered spreads are made

The exit may of plain white linen, hemore hed and offer from the with several rows of Mexican werk six or eight inches spart. These spreads siso have in the center large embroid-ered incooprains or intertwined initials.

Among cheaper spreads English di ni tion, fushionable a quarter of a centur! ugo, have been revived and can be had in jure white or colors

The newest umong the elegant wilk comfortables is filled with lamb's fleece, with covered, with a double full of the rilk, reveri inches in depth, around the edge. Over this double frill is a fall of lace of the same depth, and the body of the confortable is tacked with tiny be These confortables are intended to take the place of the down filled quilts. The objection to down is its odor.

To develop a marguerite pineushion get a 'yard of 'tvory surah silk, ii half yard of green sattn, a quarter of a yard of bright yellow panger silk, some stiff cardbond and a small quantity of wad



ding. Cut out 16 petals from some cross bar white mustin, the petals to be from three to four inches long and three quarters to an inch wide cut a round prece of cardinard with a 12 inch circumsterence and lay quite i two meb depth of the walding apon it, heing cateful to place the padding thicker in the center. To keep the will ding in place, cover it with a piece of thin white madin, which can be gimmed to the underneath part, and then sew on the petabs, arranging them so that the shorter ones may come on top of the longer.
To decorate the center, unrayel the

yellow pongersalk and when the strands are separated cut them into two inch tengths and, taking eight or ten strands at a time, catch them down with a stitch in the middle to the padded cwd board until every part of the foundation to completely covered. This will give the fluffy effect of the flower center, and all the unevenends must beent off, so that there remains an even surface of about on meh in depth, in which the pins can be stuck. The frayed silk must he placed quite to the edge, so that the joining of the petals to the center may be completely ladden. For the mount of the parenditon cut a square of curd a little smaller than the whole flower and cover it with the green satin, attaching it either by stitches of water. When these ingredients are or glue to the underpart. Scenre a roll melted into a smooth, glossy liquid, stir of satin envered cardboard upon this, to which the flower must be fastened It must be deeper at the back than in the front so that the daisy may incline forward somewhat-

Cambing Phone. All plants may be cannot after this ting fan shaped pieces of stik into the rule, says. The Ladies' Home Journal: gores of the skirts is finding favor. To each pound of fruit allow three quar-ters of a pound of sugar. Wash the nlums in cold water, drain and with a arge pin puncture the skin. Put a lay er in the bottom of a bowl, sprinkle over a little of the sugar, and so on until all are used. Cover and sland away overnight. In the morning put autherent to fill two jars in the bottom of the preserving bettle, bring quickly to the botting point, skim and clean in the usual manaer-

Pictical Posselies.

Bould of wipe off the fuzz and leave the peaches whole. Pour a list surp-over them three successive mornings, made as follows: Boil a quart of vine gowin. gar with 4 pounds of sugar and cloves crimanion, allapice and cassia buds, tied A meetal and at the same time unity up in a bag. Skith and add the fruit, the picker of blue serge is trimined pooking it until well scalded, then skith with inferhengs and curved rows of black volvet or fine braid, finished off that the strup five tunines longer and with altvotten. The facings of huge colour over the fruit. The next norming the structure and but structure and that structure is the structure. broad cost lapels are in contradery or pour off the simp and but down usain.

broads Alice Vainta. Repeat for three marnings.

Monscheepers who entires affaire there their lineus "Gone up" at it. against the following details:

against many council themselves the fact that it is no longer count and dengine and a new ryle of hed in the best tame to have lines to special to take the place of the time with the councilies. This amountement tomers who respect a following details: pearly all langdries from firmed from to less march then formerly, though on in the New York Tribour exclains that this secret of laundry polich lies as much in the skillful minorpolation of the polishous iron as in the preparation of the starch. To prepare starch for pellebing a mixture of about 2 tablespecin-full each of gum washin water and the same quantity of white of egg with a

white was and 2 parts aperment; one wived into a uniform muse by melting them together in a cop set in a pan of builing water. Take a lump of the mixture the size of a small inchery not Add it to a quart of starch, when too log bot, and after carefully straining

the mixture use it but. Bo starch polish is of any value if it is not properly applied. The starching of lines should be done on a board or bare table. Lay the bosom, collar or cuff flat and rub the starch in thorough by with the hands, first on one side, then on the other. Work into the linea all the starch it will take and then re-



portritting from:

face. As seen as linen is starched hang it up. A het rocin is the best place in which to dry starched linen. It should have been properly washed, bleached in the sun if necessary and dried before it is starched.

There is no gain, however, in the use of a starch polish unless it is properly throught out with a polishing from the polishing from the figure and from the figure figure and from the figure figure from the figure for the figure figure for the figure irons, all of which bave their advo-cates. A polishing iron with a "beel" or a tipped up end is very desirable, because all the force of the stork can be concentrated on a small portion of the lines at a time and time bring out the polish. The Chinese worker usually lays a damp cloth over his linen and then passes the iron over it. He applies the damp cloth and iron again and again, with the skill of an expert work er, until the linen has a gleaming pol

ish. One half a bosom redone at a time Skillful laundresses shape collars with an iron and do not require a "form." Some American laundresses dampen becomes to be published with a wet, cloth instead of laying the cloth over them, but it does not give as good results. In all cases the worker prefers to have the starched bosom dry before beginning to iron it.

A Word About Rugs.

In selecting rugs a writer in The Mail and Express advises that the honsewife purchase those made in Japan, Korea and China. They are not as beautiful as those made in Turkestan, India and Persia, but these are no expensive use to preclude their use in large quantities by any save the very rich. Those from the far Asiatic countries two very much cheaper, and at the

same time are handsome and durable. The Japanese rugs are much more artestic than the Korean and Chineso more varied and much cheaper. They one in all sorts of culors, designs sizes and values.

Chocolate Ice Cream

Do you want a nice chocolate fee ercun? If so, proceed as follows: Phase a past of milk over the fire to heat. Beat 3 eggs light and add to them a pint of sugar. Sur these into the boil ing milk and cook until thickened Meanwhile with 1 gounces of scraped unsweetened chocolate mix 8 table spoonfuls of sugar and 2 spoonfuls it, into the hot milk and egg mixture and keep stirring occusionally until it has cooled; then add a quart of oream and freeze.

Fushion Echoes,

The revival of the old fashion of lat-

Heavy Jaces will be extensively used on the early autumn models, and many soft stuffs are already being made up in this manner. Taffota silk waists are worn with

erown and will be trimmed about the brim with lace or embroidery. The

there will be upstanding bows on the other Early autumn models make it appear that the ethow sleeve and shoulder put? are returning to favor for evening

Openwork black canvas is being made up for autumn wear over color. Skirts are being triumed in a variety of ways, trimmed skirts being the rule,

not the exception. The newest thing in a pertenomalo consists in a bit of the silk or velver or cloth of which its accompanying gover is made. It is mounted with gold or sitver clasim

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AN ELEPHANT'S FOOT.

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Any one who has even klanced at the foot of an elephant must be aware that it is a ponderous piece of anatomy, but its actual size is thest illustrated

by an anecdote. Two men in the Central Park Zoo of New York were speaking on this subject, and one of them thought the cir-tumference of the foot must measure

at least four feet.

His friend laughed at this, but the rounger man, after a second time grag-ing the size, insisted that his gives was torrect.

"Nonsense - quite impossible" ex-

And then, as the younger man still laimed that he was right, they laid a wager and referred one matter to the

keeper.
"What is the circumference of the lore foot of that big elephant?" they "The circumference of an elephant's

foot is very nearly half the animal's

height," replied the keeper.
"Will you be so good as to measure t?" asked the amazed visitor. And the keeper got a long cord and

"Of course I measure while the anihe said. "If I were to take the foot up from the floor, it would not be quite so large: a small part of that size is caused by the spreading out of the soft

the animal's own weight. He drew the cord around the monster foot, held it up, and measured it with a tape line. The figures showed four feet, two luches.

The man who had lost the bet paid it, with the remark that he did not think was paying too dearly for that entions bit of knowledge. Gold a Days.

EFFACED THE MOON.

The story told about Pee ident Linwho was under arrest for burglary, and in danger of conviction because the prosecuting witness said he identified him in the moonlight, by producing an almanae to prove the moon did not shine that night, was not the first time the idea was worked to perfec-

tion.

John Philpot Curran, the famous lawyer, had a client who was identified under the same circumstances. The prosecuting witness saw the prisoner leaving a house that had just been en-12 of which he handed to the jury and one to the judge. The almanaes showed the moon was not visible on the night in question.

The prisoner was dismissed. After the trial Curran's client asked what

his fee was, ""I'wenty pounds," said the attorney. "Isn't that pretty steep?" queried

"No." said Curran. "I get only £2 the moon left out."-Chicago Journal.

POISONED BY SWALLOWING SPIDERS A Minister Died from the Effects of One

Concented in His Food. Some remarkable cases of internal swallowed a small spider which had been concealed in an apple dampling. The inflammation from the bites of the concealed enemy rapidly increased and the patient died before relief could be given. The case has attracted especial attention from the rumor that a woman had purposely placed the spider In the dumpling. When investigations were made it was found that the persen suspected had left the country. A woman in Frankfort named Mrs. Par-die also swallowed a black water spider by accident recently. The polson from the filtes spread itself through her system until her head and face were badly

The President's Flag.

York Tribune.

swollen. She finally recovered .- New

It has been the enstom for many years to denote the President's presence in the city by flying from the White House the American flag. When own flag is never used except when he goes on board a naval vessel. The President's flag is about the size of the regulation ensign. The body of the flag is blue. In the centre is an eagle, exactly like that on a half dollar. The eagle is embroidered in white. The arrows and olive branch are worked In similar material, and the stars are arranged above the bird. The shield on the breast of the eagle is worked in red, thus giving the national colors -red, white, and blue- and forming a beautiful flag. -- St Louis Globe Jour-

He Was Excused.

"You wish to be relieved from Jury duty," said a Judge quoted by "The Green Bag," "but you haven't given a good reason." "It is to save money for the people," replied the unwilling they are the people of the peop alesman. "I have dyspepsia, Judge, and I never agree with anybody. If I o on this jury there will be a dis-greement, and the county will have o go to the expense of a new trial." Excused," said the Judge.

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Willy Notacent.—How so, Rusty?
Rusty Hardup—We need dough

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THEIR QUEER WAY.

ACTORS AND SINGERS AND THEIR REMARKS ON THE CRITIC.

Calleus Indifferenceor Ignorance the Com-Several Cases Cited by the Innocent Ite-

"There are many amusing things "There are many amusing things rictive and cruel acts. Some of my own about the artistic temperament," said tribe, however, were solutors in the the innocent reporter, 'but you have to northern army during the civil war-know the disposition in order to tell. Some of them were taken and held price thow an accompaniment of easy humor scalping knife and tomahawk, and yet that gives acquaintance with these per 1 believe that had the northern people talked frankly about that subject.

"'So long as they don't ignore me,'
she said. I don't care what they write.
Let them say anything so long as they
sny it, but it would be horrible to be

very much to thank the newspapers for passable gulf between us and civiliza-that was really pleasant, but she had toon. While I most heartly indorse the

American singer who came back here after she had made a debut and some little reputation in Europe. She was a pretty woman and she had a good voice, but she was unfortunate. Once she had bondize many of them beyond redemptions. a sore throat and another time she was out of condition for some other reason.

At all events she was never in condiwho spend their time in ideness and in tion to do herself justice. So there was corrupting Indian morality.—Simon nothing pleasant that, even with the Pokagen in Forum. kindest intentions, the newspapers could say about the young vicinan. One night toward the close of the season she was in a grand tier box at the opera house. During one of the entractes she was walking about the fover with a friend, and halted in front of the greenroom.

What is that room? her friend asked.

the room, 'Oh, that is the place they go to write, in the most disagreeable way they can, the most disagreeable things they can think of about you. The younger singer was unjust, but she

that she never saw any newspaper but whose duration may be measured by down with the rope in our hands and the Paris Figaro, and declare that she their elementor. really had not the slightest idea what New York papers whole about her She said this one day while waiting outside II these changes are made toward evenpolitan, and then turning suddenly to a reporter standing near fier asked if he was the man that wrote she had signed a contract to give some concerts at off. If it he active, however, and con-\$2,000 a night when she was really to receive \$2,200. The man did not understand French, so MHe. Calve's comfollow.—Chicago Record. panion translated the question into English. The mun replied that he represented another newspaper, and when she turned this into French for Mile. aive she mentioned the name of the newspaper from which she had had translated the dreadfully crroneous paragraph which had led the public to believe that Mile. Calvo had consented to take \$200 less than she was to get.

Mme Eames has an indicated indifference for what the newspapers say which is sometimes a little bit difficult to reconcile with her intimate knowledge of what they publish about her Mme Melba is also familiar with them, and she is a little less averse to having that fact known than Mme. Enmes is. It is well known that Mme. Nordica takes her press clippings with her coffee, and she makes no bones of care who knows it Only the women profess to be wholly ignorant of what

the newspapers write.
"With the activesses the case is very much the same. The celebrated foreign rs, according to their own accounts, are quite unacquainted with anything that the American press may write about them. Agnes Sorma said that she did not intend to readany of the criticisms of her work nutil she started nome on the steamer It didn't take a utes to show that she had a fairly accurate knowledge of everything that had been printed about her It must have been some superior sort of clairvoyance that is possible only to the arthat none of them would be read until she had got on the steamer to go to Eu-rope? Sarah Bernhardt has them all translated to her and accompanies the performance with more or less emphatic reflections on the intelligence of the writers who do not agree with her own deas of what she does. It is said that the atmosphere of the Hoffman House New York accounts of her performance of 'Alagda read aloud to her in English. When the American actors read unfavorable accounts of themselves, they are always able to tell how they came to be written. There is always some specific cause for everything unfa-vorable. Eather they snubbed the writer

Having briefly industrial some of our past Eastery, the fact must be promited that when the white note first disted our shores we were kind and confiding, standing before them like a block of marble before the sculpert, which to be shaped into noble manhord. Instead of this, we were oftener hacked to pieces

The Fature it the Red Man.

and destroyed.

It is useless to deny the charge that it times we have been goaded to vinhow funny they really are. You must know enough not to believe them always and then through all your intercourse with the professionals there will show an accompanion of easy hunor scalping knife and tomahawk, and yet ons an added pleasure. One charming been placed in the south under like cirsons an added pleasure. One charming been pinced in the south under like circuit incident of this can always be found in their views of what the new-papers say would have been treated with similar about them. Mrs. James Brown Potter is the only warman I ever sow who effort to save an expring cause. I believe the state of the save and expring cause. I believe the save and expring cause. lieve there is no reasonable person, well grounded in United States history, who will not admit that there were ten times as many who perished inserably in somhern prisons as have been killed by our people since the discovery of That was a very truthful statement America. I recall these facts not to of her own opinions and almost uncersure, but to show that cruelty and paralleled in its frankness. Everybody revenue are the offspring of war, not of knows that Mrs. Potter has never had race, and that nature has placed no im-

was willing they should print anything present policy of the government in if it kept her in the public eye.

"Almost us genuine was a young to be true to my own convictions,

Spiders as Weather Prophets.

One of the best of weather prophets is the spider. If there happens to be a web in the secluded corner of the porch, watch it carefully for a few days or weeks, and the spider will unfailingly predict the coming of storms.

Planting herself deliberately in front of the partly opened enriains, she threatens, the spider may be seen takened in a voice audible to every man in high in sail with great energy—that is, shoricing the tope thancins that sus-tain the web structure. If the storm is to be unusually severe or of long duraway they can, the most disagreeable to be musually severe or of long durathings they can think of about you.

The younger singer was unjust, but she had no false vanity. She was willing to have it known that she read what the weather is again close at hand will the newspapers said about her. Her more topes be lengthened as before. On the illustrious colleagues are not always so contrary, when you see the spider runwilling to admit that.

"I have heard Mile Calve pretest tain that calm, line weather has set in,

Every 24 hours the spider makes some alteration in its web to suit the weatherof Maurice Grau's office at the Metro-ling, just before sunset, a fine, clear night may be safely counted upon

Men With Memories.

The advantages of good memory to the historian are obvious, and we find it said of Gibbon that when he had once read a book it was of no further use to him; it was as a sucked orange and could be thrown away. Carlyle likewise had a prodigiously retentive mind, while of Macaulay's prowess in this line there are many stories told. He could read a book in the time it would take another man to cut the leaves, and, notwithstanding this lightning rapidity, he knew it all perfectly. Once, when crossing the Irish channel, he repeated to himself the whole of "Para-dise Lost," and it was said that if all Milton's works were lost Macaulay could have restored them from memory. While waiting in a Cambridge coffee it. Jean de Reszke is a regular reader of what the newspapers have to say about him, and, whatever he may think about it in reality, he never, but in one through and in ever thought of again for later the contents of a child's rattlebox. It is thought that when the contents of a child's rattlebox, and the contents of a child's rattlebox. It is thought that when the contents of ore were formed the contents of ore when contents of a child's rattlebox. It is thought that when the 40 years, when he was able

Unfortunate Omission.

puntshment for an oversight was that shown by the committeent of an almaac maker to the Bastille in 1717

It was made out by order of the Duke of Orleans, regent during the minority of Louis V of France, and read as fol-"Laurence d'Henry, for disrespect to

King George I in not mentioning him in his almanue as king of Great Brit-How long this unlucky almanuc mak-

er remained in prison is unknown. The register of the Bastille, examined at the time of the revolution, failed to throw tistic temperament, for hadn't she said any light on the subject.-Youth's Lompauion.

Zebra Culture.

On several South African farms experiments have been tried with Bur-chell's zebra. The zebras become as tame as pomes, and are readily broken in for draft work. The object of their tamers has been to breed a mule which, was heavily charged with brimstone for like the zebra, is proof against the sevend days after Mme Sarah had the tsetse fly. The zebras themselves rnn well enough in a mule team, though they cannot stand overdriving. -London Spectator.

How to Make a Fortune

When old Zachariah Fox, the great merchant of Liverpool, was asked by what means he had contrived to realize so large a fortune as he possessed, his

Friend, by one article, in which thou mayst deal, too, if thou pleasest—civility."—Golden Days.

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THE CRATER OF RAINIER.

Experiences of a Night on the Summit of HARGRAVE & MILLER. the Weird Mountain.

Throwing off the life line, which had become almost an intelerable burden, I scaled the pile of bare rocks and gained the rim of the cruter. The great lowl within was deeply filled with snow, but the black eircle forming its rim could be distributed for the could be distributed for the could be distributed. be distinctly traced. Descending the inner slope for about 100 feet, I found a place where steam was issuing from a revire in the rocks and warned my benunited fingers. Soen my companions joined me, and we took refuge in one of the many caverns that the heat of the tooks and of the escaping stems had melted in the lower pertien of the show and ice partially filling the crater. In these word caverns one may descend far beyond the light of day. The white vapors druting silently through the duitly lighted passages assume gretesque shapes and suggest to the imaginative visitor that spirits of the time when Pluto's reign was supreme there make

By melting snow in our tineops over the cracks from which steam was issuwhich to pretare tea. In the absence of sugar and cream a little alcohol from the supply brought for fuel was added to each cup and proved a welcome stimulant. Making ourselves as cen-fortable as possible under the circumstances, we passed the right in the cavern of ice. There were no ledges bread enough to he down on, and we were forced to stand or crouch against the het rocks all night. The floor of our cavern sloped steeply and led down to an ugly opening of unknown depth be-tween the descending rect of rec and the recks. To guard against accidents, eavern and made fast to crags. This proved a wise prefaution, as we wite able during the hight to walk up and come from remaining long in one post tion, -Israel C. Russell in Seribner's.

Size For Size.

The company of one of the opera houses, at the close of a London season, had arrived at Liverpool to embark for a continental tour. The musical instrumentswere being shipped with the rest, and among them was the double bass, or "big fiddle," as it is also called, not cased as usual, for this member of the string family will stand a little rough treatment.

It soon attracted the attention of the jack tars, three or four of whom settled round, scrutiuizing it with keen interest. By the order of an officer they soon dispersed, but not long afterward another bluff seaman was discovered secretly watching it with wondering eyes. He was asked his reason for standing thus idle "Well, yer know," said Jack, "I'm

just waiting for to see the length of the bloke's arm that can play that there fiddle, "—Musical Anecdotes.

Nature's Rattleboxes.

masses, of yellow from ore which contain loose particles that ruttle, when enjoys reading the agreeable things them without the change of a single that are written about him and doesn't word.—Household Words. contains only fragments of ore and sand. When these balls are broken, the frac-One of the most singular instances of stured edges sometimes show beautiful bands of red and yellow

The Good Out of It.

Landlady—I believe in letting coffee boil for 30 minutes, that's the only way to get the goodness out of it. New Boarder (tasting his and leaving

it)-You secceeded admirably, ma am. -Loudon Fan

Inopportune Shelling.

The troops were storning a temple or nalace, and O'Shaughnessy stopped before a mirror and stood twirling his mostache and admiring himself, though the bullets were whistling round him.
"Bedad, Shaugh," he said to him. self, with a grin, "ye're a tine figure of

Crash came a bit of lead, which starred the said marror into a thousand eracks, quite obliterating Shangh's features.

reatures.

"Bedad," said he coolly, "ye've sp'iled a foine view that I had of meself."-London Mail.

The Minister's Mistake.

In a rural parish in the Mearns an Aberdeen divine, who had driven over in a hired vehicle, occupied the pulpit. Only one person attended service, and the minister apologized for the length of his discourse. His audience signified his approval of his preaching, and the minister continued. Guess his consterconsisted of his driver, who had been engaged by the hour. - Edinburgh Dis-

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Time was when man made ready war Ana pa his certifical for Beschill his tellow's teeth and wore The troplack in his hair?

Timle is which ruthless sixture, swart, And slaying his bean tar. Flay to do soviet charistes to sport The workers in their kar.

Howlong, Lord God, shall blood price gain Buy inhumanity? How long shall sanguit The brow of vanity? anity? .ii sanguined stigma stain

Hands off the birds, whose worship pours From every templed grove Let bee cards, dittest metaphors of beings, joy and love! -Bengman Lander in New York Times.

LONDON'S PAST PLEASURES.

The Londoner in the long past might retire to Bagnigge Wells, near the present King's Cross, or Florida gardens, Brompton (Brompton was noted 100 years ago for its "salubrious air"), or the Marylebone gardens and Bowling Near New Brunswick, N. J., says

Near New Brunswick, N. J., says

Green, mentioned by Pepysas "a pretty place" so long ago as 1668, or tho gausses, of yellow iron ore which contain loose particles that rattle, when ent celetiny, there to sit in a summer house overgrown with homeystickle and sweethrier, drinking tea, then held in much esteem as a fashionable beverage, and caring cheese cakes, "heart cakes," Chelsea buns, syllabubs, jellies, cases, Chessea buns, symptons, periors, creams, hat loaves, rolls and butter, while a band performed a concerto by Corelli or the last new composition by Mr. Handel, "The Master of Musick," or a singer gave the last new song by Dr. Arne. Afterward his visitors might milk from the cow and picking flowers and fruit, "fresh every hoor in the day," a great attraction, doubtiess, for Londoners at a period when fruit and flowers were neither so cheap nor so abundant in the meriopolis as they are activated. at present. Nor were more artificial amusements lacking. In addition to illuminations, fireworks and masquetades, attended by the world of fashion from princes downward, there were miscellaneous entertainments of every

> A high scaffolding was erected in Marylchone gardens in 1736 for a predecessor of Blondin called "the flying man," who was advertised to fly down on a rope pushing a wheelbarrow before him. In May, 1785, Lunardi, the first cronaut who went up in a balloon in England and was quaintly called "the first aerial traveler in English atmosphere'' by contemporary prints, de-scended unexpectedly one afternoon in the Adam and Eve Tea gardens in the neighborhood of Tottenham Court road, then a resort of fashion, and was uprourionsly welcomed by the populace in acknowledgment of lus tlight. Later on aeronautic flights became a special feature of all these pleasure gardens. Pends centar ng goldfish—a novelty in the middly of the eighteenth century -were reel ned as another of their special attractions and were advertised "gold and silver fish, which afford pleasing ideas to every spectator.

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and girls who want education are job of the town so as to earn money to crowded out of the New York pay his sewer assessment, or work out schools. Let them come to West, his taxes in some way. The committee field. When our schools become the time, and he became so vecifierous over-crowded we build more. And in his demand that Constable Chamberwe are not far from another move-linhad to lead him gently to the door ment in that direction.

Well done, Cuba. We don't bed than he was accustomed to, like to see the blood follow the knife; the fire department that the funds in but if you must cut your way the hands of the treasurer were almost through to Independence, why cut gone and that \$100 was needed to pay away and he blessed to you! You bills The town treasurer was instruct will yet be celebrating evacuation day, ed to produce the \$100 will yet be celebrating evacuation day, and may the time come soon! Mean-sewer assessment was and was referred while wily Weyler's wiles will be di- to the tax collector. vided between explaining away the Edwin Hodges, who some time ago hast Cuban victory and tinding out sent in a map showing how a needed repersonally where he is at.

discovering and discovering until would be made. The matter was rethey have discovered that love is a ferred to Mr. Embree disease and that it can be enred. Four agreements to pay sewer asses-Now this sort of thing is all rank ments in installments were received. hereay; and we want it stopped, and stopped now. The idea of such a was brought up and the clerk was inthing-love a disease! Why, it's structed to write the officials of the no such thing. We've been in love Central railroad and ask when they often enough to know what it is; would build the necessary bridge. The road while we can't exactly describe a truny more than we can describe a sinde and other trees throughout the know there is no desease about it, fares or obstruct street lights And the fellow who has it don' want to instruct Road Superintendent Conto be cured anyhow, you het!

weekly sentile it is to get all the news Rahway avenue bridge. of two towns together and into shape - E. F. W. Wittke wanted permission to go into a paper, and then see that to conduct the sewage from two houses to go into a paper, and then see that it goes into the paper in that shape, she would be a little less inclined to was decided that it would not do to find fault. The editors are fewer break the rule. Bad precedents in such on the STANDARD than on the Sun, matters are very apt to be trouldesome. for instance, and proofs are read but; Committeeman Harden expressed

Here is something pathetic

Notice.

Dogs are becoming such a unisance on day evening. my premises, I will resort to lead or strychnine to get rid of them, and take this method of notifying their owners.

and contemplate his maniliness in this section of the State can show a better record. Out of 20 games played only a fair warning. Now success to his were lost nuisance it is the Westfield dog.

We congratulate, in advance, the the time of the en- while he was gone from behind the riage to-night; and no thanks to the by Justice Collins, which his brother ecientific match makers.

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE.

A LONG WISHED FOR IMPROVEMENT NOW IN SIGHT.

Broad Street From Elm to Prospect, to be Curbed and Paved Mountain Avenue to be Repaired More Brook Cleaning A Rule Concerning Sewer Connections.

Bids for curbing the north side of Broad street from Prospect to Elm were mened Friday night by the town com mittee. John M. Ledley's bid was 10c per lineal foot, Horatio C. N. Johnson's 35c, and A. Kane's 65c. There were also prices quoted for curbing on the south side of the street, for resetting carb now in position, and for rounded corners Johnson's bid was considerably lower on an average for all these things than the others, and he was awarded the contract. All three are Plainfield parties "Johnson must give a bond of \$159 and begin work within ten days. When the curbing is complete the iron culver--treet crossings will be put in by the Freeholders, and the street brought to grade and paved. It is high time: the

work has been needed for many moons. The clerk was instructed to inform A. K. Gale that no action will be taken on his bill until the facts required of him are furnished.

John Kelly, considerably inebriated, We hear that seven thousand boys wanted to know why he couldn't get a with a hint that if he didn't go home, he might be compelled to sleep on a harder

Notice was received from the chief of

arrangement of the street lights on Clark street should be made, and whose They've kept on discovering and the time, wrote asking when the charges

pang of pain or a thrill of joy, we township where they overhang thorough

noly to put Mountain avenue in good shape from Broad street to the township A fair (and much interested) line, and to put back the board side reader of the STANDARD criticises walk on south Broad street which was our language and construction, more removed when the street was graded. It especially in the Cranford depart-was also decided to have the brook channel cleaned out from S. D. Win ter's lower line to 200 feet beyond the

sonce. However, criticism is always, himself to the effect that property over York Tribine by Dr. Henry Stimson. welcomed, and the STANDARD is out their taxes should be given an op- confident that the admirable high school never above learning, from anyone, portunity to do so if it could be done

The committee adjourned to next Fri

WESTFIELD CLUBS RECORD.

Ol 20 Games Played Only 6 Were Lost The Westfield club ball team have Westfield avenue. $-e^{2}_{\alpha}$ done some very good, work this year and We glory in Mr. Carberry's spunk have put up excellent ball for the citi

aim, more power to his good right. The club played the strongest nines arm and full strength to his strych, obtainable, and have been under considerable expense all through the season in getting the best clubs to come to West-

field to play. He Stole Wine. John McGilvery and William Donointeresting young couple who are to van were the cause of a disturbance on make a matrimonial match of it at Spring street last Thursday night. Conthe Presbyterian church this even-stuble Chumberlin heard the racket on ing, in that they got in with their his return home from the crip when he old fashioned affair of the heart just in time to escape the new school of mating husbands and wives by science, whereby marriages are are them as far as the crossing and released ranged according to phrenological them on their promise to put in an apbumps, dispositions, complexions pearance before a justice if wanted. The absolute illiteracy." and contrasts of temperament, not to mention the direction and colories mention the direction and velocity notes were surest for stealing a bottle of wine of the wind and the phases of the and a bottle of whiskey Thursday night gagement. There never was a for a few minutes. Constable Pickell more sensible courtship than that which culminates in a happy mar-was fined \$5 and costs the next morning

Please Explain, Mr. Knight.

Westereld, Sept. 13, 1897 To the Editor of the Standard

In your report of the proceedings of the Westfield board of education appears the following: The clerk was instructed to borrow \$500 for three months. Mr. Knight explained that the board had a legal right to borress money for school ex penses at any time, so long as they did not exceed the appropriation." As this is a direct contradiction of my state ment, published in your issue of August 31, it is desirable that the laws, upon which our statements were based should be printed for the information of your readers and the school trustees: Here is toy authority: Laws of 1867. Chapter 139 Section 39 Subdivision 3, re-enucted in the "Township School Law" | Laws of 1894. Chapter 335, Section 6, Subdi vision 3

The board of trustees shall have power, and it shall be their duty: To erect, entarge or im-

predecessors, since 1892, have had andiluted most effective upon which he based; is statement. The commendation is made; will not, of course, because, like Mr. Spray thoroughly in September, all the attention of grand juries to supposed -peach (rees, with modifined kerosene, dur improper disbutsement of public ing the middle of a clear, sunshiny day, money it is simply a creature of his. Treating nursery stock or very young

challenged to the proof.

Always actions that the scales will continue active advice of counsel. The scales will continue active advice of counsel.

the board of education directed the clerk, in all experiments made thus, far. No to call a meeting of the "legal" voters to impury has been caused on "any "treated" take into consideration these proposi-trees except on plutn after a spraying

site for a new school house; to authorize; above named, purple beech, rosa, rugosa the trustees to purchase said site at a and two species of spiraca have been price to be fixed by the voters; to en sprayed with undiluted kerosene with large the present school building; to in Tout resulting injury. crease—the appropriation, previously—By undibuted kerosene is meant the made for such purpose, to borrow ordinary burning fluid itsel in lamps, in money, with or without mortgage; to exactly the condition in which it is purprint, issue and sell school bonds.

recognize no restraint except their own however, the better it will be sweet wills and pleasures. For instance, the case of "Mr. Edwards" and "Miss | New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 1, '97. Brown.

Last year they forgot Mr. Knight's exreption and exceeded the appropriation in their expenditures. This year they A Young Woman After Registering Given will have that deficit to make good, and additional calls upon the resources, and in all probability they will again exceed way of the women's entrance. She was the appropriation, by a larger sum, it had the married and did not they are not pretty soon pulled up with a round turn

Yours truly. L. G. Conen.

The Value of High Schools

To the Editor of the Standard. Now that the public schools of West-field are about to re open, 1 would like that the place for signatures was in the to call the attention of your large circle of intelligent readers to the following extract from a recent letter in the New in Westfield is one of the most import with a proper regard for economy in the tant factors in the present enviable clerk, who had been watching the operstanding and the certain, enlarging growth and desirability of the town as a place of residence. Dr. Stimson says that there are those who have "been content to do without high schools, and asked the clerk in a puzzled tone. practically to stop the education of the Again she seemed embarrassed and hesipeople, so far as the state is concerned, with the grammar schools. These schools (high schools) are the recognition on the part of the community of the value of the higher education and of the right of every child to the opportunity for the development of the best powers of which he is possessed. The school is, for the great mass of the young people, the only bridge by which they can pass on to any kindof advanced intellectual training, lu our Ameri-can system the public schools are our great civilizing agency. They not only educate in the narrow sense of teaching book-lore; they humanize. They reveal the child to himself; they open his eyes to observe the world shout him, they teach him the rights of others: they bind class to class; they make a self-respecting, clean, intelligent. Progressive civilized life possible. It is a fatal par simony that would restrict the outlay for public schools to what would do little beyond lifting the children above

> These are wise and true words, which every community will do well to take heed, as Westfield has. WM. A. RICE. Sept. 10, '97.

Good Argument. Yabsley-Hudge, what makes you laugh at your own stories? -Why shouldn't I? If they

Ruyal makes the food pure, wholesume and delicious.



Though the 1897 experiments with in prove school buildings and grounds; purchase,! Through the 1896 experiments with in-lease, mortgage or sell school lots or school secticides ugainst the San Jose scale, are buildings; berrow, withor without n orrange, and yet completed, the results thus far and to assembles by taxotion for any such obtained indicate the desirability of a purpose, or to pay debts hearred therefor, or for the current expenses of the schools Past, change in the freatment hereforce re-Neither the present board nor their prove most satisfactory and kerosene,

enough respect for the law or considera : The details of the experiment must be tion for the rights of the legal vaters to reserved until the work is completed, ask for that previous authority which but that the balance of the season may the law makers deemed necessary. Now not be lost to those who have scale in let Mr. Knight name and quote the law tested trees or plants, the following re-

Green's "taxpayers who sometimes call infested, bearing apple, pear, plum and

trees with undiluted kerosene is not Dr. W. F. Searles, Registrar. Nevertheless, Mr. Kuight is hereby now recommended, since it is not yet challenged to the proof.

Now see how differently they do these caused.

At Cranford upon the same evening, has proved uniformly fatal to all stages made in early spring, and this injury To authorize the trustees to select a was temporary. In addition to the plants

chased. It should be applied in the fin Quite a difference, is it not? The diffest possible spray, and every part of the ference between obeying and violating plant should be thoroughly wet, but no the law; between right and wrong; be more. One application should be suftween "law and order" and "anarchy." ficient, and it may be delayed if neces For anarchy is simply the absence of reasary, until the fruit has been removed. straint by statute law, and our trustees | The earlier the application is now made JOHN B. SMITH, Entomologist,

NOT USED TO HOTEL WAYS.

She drifted into an uptown hotel by dok like a girl who was used to the system in operation at a big hotel. She had a bright, pretty face and looked fresh and charming. The two clerks on duty eved her curiously and exchanged comments about the girl. She hesitated a moment when she reached the office, but after some little display of embarrassment walked up to proper position and waited. She chewed nervously at the end of the pen, then dipped it slowly in the ink, and with a

great deal of pains wrote:
"Miss Mary McClosky, 372 West
Ninety-third street."

Then she eyed her effort approvingly and carefully laid the nen down. Tho ation with a good deal of currosity, said:

"Room, miss?"
A flush mantled her face, but she said sweetly, "Yes, if you please,

"Would you like a room with a bath?" tated, but finally said in a low tone:
"Yes, if you please. That would be very nice and I would thank you very

"How much do you care to pay for a room?" said the clerk—as his eye swept the rack.
"Pay?" she said in sheer surprise

"Pay? Why, I dichn't expect to pay anything. I got a job here today as a cham-bermaid and I have just come down."-New York Tribune.

A Miraculous Draft of Fishe

The dwellers on the banks of the Neckar, near the good old German town of Heilbroun, had an experience the other day which must have reminded them of the miraculous draft of fishes. A few days ago, toward evening, the worthy Heilbronners perceived that the Neckar was toward both its banks one moving mass of all sorts and con ditions of fish, thronging landward it scenning auxiety to be caught. Nor was every man woman and child of the vicinity ran out with pets and pans, with spades and rakes, and pails and buskets to help himself or herself to a share of fish. The explanation of the miracle, which perchance might prove a hint to tisher folk, was that the river had become so muddy after recent heavy rains that the fish found it difficult to breathe in the "thick" water and had approached the banks for more air.-Westminster Guzette.

The star gazers of the Mount Hamilton observatory say that there are 500, 000,000 burning suns in the milky way. were not worth laughing at, I would not tell them.—Indianapolis Journal.

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the first the current expenses of the schools; Pro-continue, that for any such acts they shall have the previous authority of a vote of the district. Sinis have tions summer work will, it is believed. Make \$50 this week

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1 O LET Pleasant froms, with board; also table board. Mrs. Mosher, Broad street. SEED RYE for sale -d. L. Ciark.

Mant be a good cook and hundress. Mrs. James A. Simp on Ross Place, Westfield.

\$1500 to place on ist mortgage, Westlied property. Address

Legal Motices.

EXECUTOR'S SETT EMENT Notice is hereby given, that the account of the aubscriber. Executer of Kato B. High, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surragate, and reported for sethement to the Or, han's Court of the County of Cuion, on Wednesday, the thirteenth day of October next, JAMES O. CLARK,

JAMES O. CLARK, EDWARD A. RICHARDS Dated August 51, 1897.

Sale of Land for Taxes

Westfield Township.

Notice is herein given that by virtue of a warrant issued by the Townshin committee on Westfield Township. Finion Founts, New Jersey, under their common seal, signed by their Chatrman and attested by their Clerk, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided for the cohection of taxes laid on certain lands in said Township for the very 1891, the subscriber, the Collector of said Township of Westfield, Union County, New Jersey, by publicated the hour of To'clork, p. m., of said day, at the Town Rooms in the Township of Westfield, Union County, New Jersey, by publicated described, Union County of the Indicated pressors, to make the taxes with interest, exist feet, case, the great said and premises therically according his sister, Mrs. James R. Dary on South Broad street.

—H. C. Clayton will take possession of persons who will take the same for the shortest time not exceeding theiry years and ayterses who will take the same for the spear 1991, and a description of the lands upon which said taxes have been laid and that are to be soil hereunder.

The sum of two doilars and ninety-eight down, made a flying visit here yesterday.

The sum of two dollars and ninety-eight cents against William Met hean for and on ac-count of two lots, Oakiand map, 59x150 each.

The sam of two dollars such finely club, cotts madust Benjamin B. Baldwin for and on account of hor occurrent side of Braid street, bounded by land of Wiffren Stitl.

The sum of one hundred and sixty-three diskurs and ninety terms against F. Baythis on for and on green on the sixty of the street, and only the street, and only the Clark's Clark's

The sum of jour dollars and torty-eight cents against C. 6. Stubbs for and an account of loon north Scient Washington street.

The sum of seventeen dollars and eighty-eight cents rightness. L. Burlell for and on ac-count of lots on south side of North avenue, Oaklands.

The sum of twelve dollars: egainst esints of the time.

Stewart M lis 'u and on account of house and 12 acres on east side of Mountain road.

-L E The sum of our dollar and fifty cents against Unknown Owner for and on account of the angle lot or east count of Broad sitest and South account.

A. H. CLARK, COLLECTOR

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

Sale of Land for Taxes

Westfield Township.

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Notice is herely given that by wither of a current issued by the Township Committee of West field Township, Union County. New does sey, under their common seal, shared by their Chultman and attrested by their Clerk pulsuant to the settrate in such as made and two yields for the old from the state in such as made and two yields for the old from the state of the such and their country of the such as made and two states and the south of the such that they can be such as the your less, the sums the country of the such days to extend day the such state of September, with one that the country of the such as the south of the such states of the such states of the sum of t

The sum of two dollars, and forgy-lour cents against William McChean for and on-account of lotat Gakland

The sum of two dollars, and forty-four or against h. P. Buldwin for and on account lot 50x200 on north Si ke of Broad street.

The same of thirty dollars and ninety cents against (c. S. Piers n. log and on a count of house and let one outh, add of Pieron street. The same of three dollars and sixty-three centsing dust c. D. Stubbs, for and on account of lot on roothesi is of Westington street. The sum of fourteen dollars and forty six cents against k. Builell for and on account of lots on to kland man

The super of hirty-six dollars and four cents and star is. Pitcher to and on account of starts, the work done at the Fresh An camp against its bootn form top first mountain.

-H. C. Piker will remove his she

South average.

The sum of seventy two dollars and thirty cents regains to the C. V. Bayard for and on a count of house and lot on south side of Oschard street hat 72 bert west side of Elm street, and lot of 52 bert on rest side of Elm street, and lot of 52 bert on rest side of Elm street, and lot of 52 bert on rest side of Elm street and low feet south side of Or hard street.

The sum of one hundred and thirty-two dollars and fifty-field terms against f. Harblson for and one could of house and thirty-seven acres on north side at Broad street.

The sum of forty eight dollins and seven cents against, I I Collins for aid on account of house and lot on north side of Park street The sum of one dollar and twenty-five cents spains to onard & Gibbs for and on account of lot on north side of South assents.

The sum of twelve dollars and thirty-nine centagginst fast Stavart Milis in and on ac-count of house and 12 acres east side of Moun-

The sum of two dollars and twenty-sevel cents against Est. L. E. Chark 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 5, 17 and 32 lot 19 in Block No. 3, Harris & Osborne map.

The sum of two dollars and forty-four cents

THE UMON COUNTY STANDARD meanings J. A. Rein for and on account of lot,

The sum of five dollars and (twenty-six cents against fest James Sutphin for and on a count of house and sucres, adjoining Jarin of Stewart E. Clark.

The sum of twenty-two dollars and five containing force. Address, Boy II, Westheld.

The sum of twenty-two dollars and five containing mainst Est, William Terry for an i on account force. Address, Boy II, Westheld.

The sum of four dollars and four cents against J. K. McHaffle for and on account of house and lot, south side of North avenue.

The sum of cight dollars and fifty 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 cents against George B. Long for and on ac-count of house and I acre, top First mountain. A. H. CLARK, COLLECTOR,

Westfield, N. J., July 23, 1867.

-Public schools opened yesterday in good shape,

-Mrs. 4. A. Todd has returned from Whitehouse, N. J. -Miss Lizzie Becker of Jersey City

risiting Mrs. Seager on Downer street, -- Mr. and Mrs. A, E, B, Bogert have refurned from a ten day outing at Lake

-Mrs. E. R. Peursull leaves to-day for Buena Vista, Va., where she will visit relatives

-Mrs Aunie P. Terry and her son

town, made a flying visit here yester

તાતું. -Westfield conclave, Heptasophmeet to night in Atlas lodge room. Th charter is still open and they expect to initiate five men.

-W. B. Hall of the Clover Dell Dairy has so far recovered from a severe sick The sum of balance due thattern dollars and ness us to be able to be in his place eighteen contistinguisted. I. Colfus, but and on account of house and to on north safet of Park

-The band car house at Central ave nuclius been moved back several feet from the track to give Gateman McCor mick a better view of trains

-Miss Maggie McLoughlin has gone to Monficello, Sullivan county, $(N_c - Y_c)$ The sum of one dollar and fifty rems against Leonard & Gibbs for and on account of lot on Harris and Osbott made. We weeks stay. Miss Jeta, from Harris and Osbott made. West Virginia has taken her place for

-- L E Hart'is having the prepara tions imide to move the old depot build ing on his Elm street lot northward nine feet to make room for his new brick huilding south of it

-Sylvestro Farraone and Mrs Veodora Lupone were unde man and wife in about one minute by the watch Sunday afternoon, by Justice L E Hart. There were five or six Italian witnesses

-It is reported that J. H. Vail, who owns several houses in Westfield was thrown from his wheel and run over by anice wagon at his home in Philadel plin recently. Hes in a plaster cast getting over it

-Martin Snyder's butcher boy slipped on the step of the delivery wagon yesterday forenoon, and the hoise started and nan from Elmer street and North ave nue to his stable on Central avabae via Elm and Quimby streets, without colhding with or breaking any thing

-At a recent meeting of the managers of the Children's Country Home the field won the return games. This is ex the larid picture of profligate youth dis following was adopted:

Rosolved, 'That the proceeds of the October intertainment are to go toward, the building and to meet the flest payment on the most gage, due November 16.

-David M Torry's fiftieth buthday was celebrated at his residence on Kino ball avenue Sunday evening. The hous was beautifully decorated with thowers and plants and a handsome collation Mr. Torrey is one of the main pillars of

-H C Piker will remove his sho The sum of one dollar and purph-the const against find next toward out and on account of the store want of the sum of the much betterable to take care of his rapidly increasing business A modern store front will be put in, and as soon a the interior can be renovated be will move'ın-probably'ın about two weeks

-Jas McCarthy, complained agains for disorderly conduct on September 3 about the depot was tried before Jutice Collms last Saturday. He intro duced evidence that he was not at the The sum of twonts, Six dollars and fifty four cents against Mrs & W. Howe for and on account of house and 2 arres, cast comes of Broad sixest and Rahway road. they considered him responsible occurred on that day or some other; and th

charge was dispussed as not proven -Letters remaining uncalled for a post office. Westfield. Persons calling for same please mention advertised. G The sum of twelve dollars and eight cents for same please mention advertised. G gainst A. J. Miler for and on account of lot H. Rockwood, H. Bofer, F. C. Barrett in seat side of Ein: street, adjoining T. S. Wu. Rohinson, B. R. Rambo, Mis-Wm. Robinson, R. R. Rambo, Miss Belle Dayton, Miss Bridget McGrath, Miss Maggie Tiebent, Mrs. S. M. Don aldson, Mrs. Sarah Reed, Mrs. Lucy Roy, F. Bonnell, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Mamie Ferguson.

M. M. SCUDDER, P. M.

Hook & Lælder company met 4ast night

...Mr. and Mrs. A. E. B. Bogert go to Milton, on the Hudson, to day, on the steamer Mary Powell.

--- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Segor of New York spent Sunday at W. H. Gomes Mr Secor is the inventor of the Secon engine for marine propulsion,

-George Nestor moved into the house on North avenue last Monday which was vacated by Martin Coddington mov ing into his new house on Downer street

-Dan Creighton colored charged by a female relative with assault and battery appeared for trial before Judge Collin just night, but the trial was adjourned on account of the absence of witnesses,

-II. B. Chirk, now a tenant of L. V lark on Union street, has rented Mrs. Harriet E. Ferris' new house on the corner of Prospect street and Union place and will take possession Oct. 1, -The treasurer of the Children's

thanks the receipt of the following sums: Mrs. Anna W. Karsell #2. Mis. Martha Rassell \$6 Mrs. S. S. Clark 82. John A. McMillan of the fron Clad

Rheostat Co, has rented the house on Summit axeme formerly occupied by the late Dr. I. P. Whitehead. Mr. Mc Millan will take possession October 15th,

-The Rev. W. H. Ruth will preach the first of a series of sermons on. Sunday observance next Sanday. The Rev. David, of Brooklyn, have been visiting N. W. Cadwell will also, probably, relatives in town. Citizenship league to xi Sanday.

-- Miss Anna A. Warneke of Westfield constitution: and Dr. R. B. Whitehead of Elizabeth, [will be married this evening at the Press Legislature or otherwise in this state byterian church at 8 o'clock. The Rey, and no ticket in any lottery shall be Charles C. Barker of Meriden will ofth ciate, assisted by the Rev. N. W. Cad-

attend the Whitehead Warneke wedding bling device, practice or game of chance Heights, N. J., but formerly of this to night. Benjamin D-unison of Troy, N. Y., the Rev. Ches. C. Burker of Meriden, Cant, who will officiate at the provided—therefore—be 'm any way wedding; Miss Rose Bingham, L. 11. diminished." wedding: Miss Rese Bingaam, 12 11. On the 28th a special energion with Hall and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sepet of held, at which you will be called upon held, at which you will be called upon

-Frank Alexander, pettern maker at the C&C Electric company's shop at very important matter. You owe it to Garwood, was sent to Elizabeth last right by Justice Collins, to avoid the action of circumstate to your believe to sent built in its the grand jury on a charge of immoral paretices. The movement against lum that there is always an inclination to in the matter was made by men who election but it should not be so at this work in the shop

home last night on Central avenue when the storm began. The thunder and lightning rattled the horse and he shied violently and threw the party out, bruis ing and shaking up Mrs. Conners pretty badly. She was carried into a house nearby and her husband came and took her home in a back

Smath, the painter of Central avenue, an immense wagon drawn by tive horses was playing on a see-saw Saturday capable of being enlarged into a tent afternoon He stood up and walked inclosure which would accommodate out on the end of the bond when an up a hundred people. They were ready to his feet from under him and he fell ing except that there was no audience getting along all right

at the grounds of the Bergen Point Ten was unde up among members at the nis club between that tlub and West club house and the performance was field club players last. Saturday, Payne given. One man played en Irish. come and Whitehead beat Crant and Embrer dam another dame cland song in black, 603, 603, Seymout and Avres beat Watti face, and the "boding body" song and cke and Condit 62 62; Pierson and danced in a short red skirt and red Carberry beat Wheeler and Cottrell 9.7 stockings. There was nothing very 6.4; Payne and Whitehead beat Seymour jumsual about her denoting and "it wee and Ayres 6:2 2 6 634 So that West not the conches conches pected to close the tournament for the porting uself which appeared in an

-Lightning struck the spine of the from the reporter sumagination Presbytefun church during list hight's. storm between 7 and 8. The rod which supports the weather vane is arranged |

Contributions to Children's Home.

A friend, clothing and shoes, Mr. Bacon tish, Miss Olive Boyd, candy, written by Kenneth Lee Mts V. O. Buttis, peaches. Epworth League Methodist church took children MRS WM MILLER. for a ride.

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To the Cilizens of Westfield.

Your attention is called to the proused following amendment to the state

"No lettery shall be authorized by the bought or sold within this state; nor shall pool seiling book making or same bling of any kind be authorized or allow-- The following are in town to day to red within this state, nor shall may usen now prohibited by law be legalized or

to vote either "Yes" or "No." This is v time, as those who are opposed are ex --Walter Mooney, Mrs. Margaret ethie, as moss who are approximately ething themselves to get out a full vote Conners, and one other were driving. No issue can be more important.

THE CHRISTIAN CRUZENSHIP LEAGUE Mrs. W. H. Morst, See y.

The Red Dance.

A "tally ho company," or "traveling LEADING SHOE STORE theatre," which had been giving performances at the state fair at Waverly -Charles 11 year old son of W. E. The company (three people) traveled in arrived in town Saturday afternoon expected inovement on the part of his give a performance on the lot in the playmate and a slip on his part threw rem of the Westfield hotel in the even dislocating his arm at the chow joint Some enterprising club in an asked what Di. Kinch set the arm and the boy is they would charge to give their perfor mance on the club house stage. -At the return tennis match played answer was "six dollars". The amount evening paper yesterday was drawn

AT THE THEATRE.

* Nature," the most gorgeous spectacle as a lightning tod, running down Mattue," the most gorgeous spectacle through the center of the spire, but con which has been witnessed 'in New York nects at the helfty to outside rods extending to the ground. For some fine there has been about twenty feet of this rod missing one third the way up from the belity roof. The electric third came down that far and went out through the north side of the steeple splinterings with the caseless care with north side of the steeple splinterings with the miningement improves the consideration. corner post and nocking out two or three work of their artists, employees, and all corner post and nocking out two of three work of their suffists comployees and all of the perpendicular siding boards three engaged in the spectacle, never he sit at inches wide and about fifteen feet long. Just what it will cost to repair the dam age it would be hard to say. A reheat sal of to nights weedding was in progress. sal of to nights wedding was in progress stantly enlarged and beautified; the music strengthened by the introduction of 'up to date' aus and melodies, aml catchy songs.

Kite Claxion's success at Piortor's Meyer, vegetables, Mrs. V. Q. Burtis, theatre, 23d street, was so emphata that potatoes, peaches and apples, Miss Ran. she has been relegated for another dolf, apples Mr Scudder, meat, Mr week 'The Fate of Half Past Four' Woodruit, meat; Mrs. J. C. Bucknell, the first costume play to be produced at doll and chan; Mr Stiles gave the child- a 'continuous' house and the scenere ten a fit et Miss Bridges, subhage. Mi. Marsh, meat, Mis. Win Millet meat, vegetables and cake, Miss Miller, meat, Miss Claxton, the big bill that had al Mrs. E. J. Boyd overalls and candy Miss.
Carberry, doll Mt. Scudder, meat. Dr., so that patrons this week will get double Gale candy, Junior class of the Bap value for then money. The latest to fist church gave a picuic to the children, cruits for vaudoville are George C. Bon Dr Smelair, medical attendance and fiface and Nonna Ferner, who make medicine for one month, Mr. Matsh, their local debut here on Monday in A ment, M18 Alex S. Clark, Jelly, Mr. Green Eyed Monster" a new sketch

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hurst, and is now occupying it.

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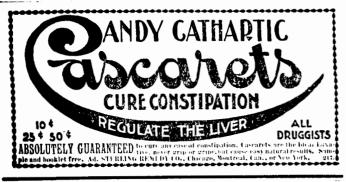
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The most extraordinary appetite known in a horse belongs to Billy, a handsome bay, owned by a firm in San

Billy's duties are to draw the firm's delivery wagon, and his stand is on Merchant street, in front of the shop. Here he is often on exhibition, eating with an apparent relish steak, liver, tripe, and, in short, almost any variety of meat handed him. Sometimes, after having had his fill of oats and hay, he refuses to munch meat, but this seldom

Billy's appetite developed several months ago. No one knew of it until butcher cart that was tied just ahead of him and calmly begin eating a After that he was fed often with the firm's wares, and many a bet has been won and lost on his appetite.

The herse formerly varied his carnal meals by purloining fish, but he was cured in a manner that was indicrous to the spectators, but very painful for

the equine phenomenon.

He reached into a fish wagon one day, when his offactories detected the odor of his favorite smelt, but an active and belligerent crah took offence at Building Materials, Mouldings and Kindling! Wood. Fertilizers the intrusion and promptly fastened to

Billy shook his head frantically and whinnied in pain, but the crustacean held on until he was crushed by being banged against the side of the wagon. Since then the horse has kept clear of fish. San Francisco Call.

LEGS LOST IN BATTLE.

Evidence That the Soldiers was Not Try-ing to Avoid the Enemy.

"I can tell almost to a certainty to which branch of the service he be-longed when I see an old soldier stalk-ing around on one leg." said Colonel Lamar Fontaine, of Mississippi, the famous Confederate scont and poet. "If the left leg is missing then I am pretty certain he belonged to the infantry, and if he is minns the right leg, then I feel safe in betting that he was a cavaleyman. In either case the absence of the leg proves more conthe man who lost it was fighting like a soldier when wounded.
"The reason the infantryman loses

the left leg in battle is this: Infantry-men are drilled to place the left foot forward when firing in order to halance the body so that steadler aim can be taken. This naturally acts as a pro-tection to the right leg, which, of course, is more or less concealed. Consequently the bullet of the enemy is much more apt to find lodgement in the left leg than the right. Now, the cavalryman uses a pistol nearly alto-gether. It is handler and less cumbersome. The pistol is held in the right hand, and this can ses the cavalryman, when firing, to place his right toot forward for support. In this way that side of him is much more likely to suf-fer than the left. But, as I said, either case is conclusive evidence to me that the soldiers thus maimed were facing the enemy when shot. The loss of the leg indicates almost to a certainty that the sufferer was standing in military position and not cronching or running,"- St. Louis Republican,

Monkeys love by nature to imitate what they see, and bave been known to of the thought. These senses of which stnoke a pipe, and to pretend to read a book that they have seen other people brings a different world within our ken, reading. But sometimes they can do a whence are they? It seems so natural to great deal more than this and show see, it seems so natural to hear, to

its master and made to perform all sensation have been made for us. sorts of tricks for the amusement of |go back through the ages, and we come bystanders. Among them was a date-seller, who was squatting on the Fer a period probably as long as all being very cunning was careful not developed among the wonderful crustato let this appear, and went on per-forming his trick; as usual, drawing. forming his tricks as usual, drawing, little by little, nearer to the date-basket as he did so.

When he thought he was near enough for his purpose he first pre-tended to die, slowly and naturally, and then, after is also for a moment on the ground as star as a corpse suddenly bounded up with a 3 ream straight h front of the date-tiller's face and stared at him wha wild eyes.

The man looked back at him spellbound, quite unavacre that one of the monkey's hind test was in the datebasket, clawing up as much fruit as his long toes could hold. By some such trick as dear to mankey managed to steal enough ford daily to keep him fat and coud atobie.

been found not he ter or simpler way then to all a completing three-fourths full of water to wate ted, and dissolve In the water halve acapsonful of the purest sugar was or granulated will answer; cork the soule and place it in

The beautiful lace known as Fayal The beautiful lace known as Fayal quite surprised to hear her describe ex-lace is made from the fibres in the lace is made from the fibres in the lady leaves of the bitter-aloc-grown in the A.'s apartment, pass in review her

of the common conductured by women, but the necessary skill is so rarely attained that there are but twenty-five persons on the slands who can make it.—Harper's Round Table.

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By Frightening a Fruit-seller, He Secured a Good Meal.

Monkeys love by nature to imitate two states of the word.

Monkeys love by nature to imitate two states of the word. fort to grasp the plemtude and grandenr we have the use, and each of which "HELLO" 211.
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first strictulation of an insect wing was age, the birth epoch of the first vertebrates—fishes—hut long ages had to pass before the first bee hummed over a flower or the first butterfly fluttered its wings in the sunshine,—Popular Science Monthly.

One day in October, 1883, Lady A., living in Rue du Bel-Respire, Paris, found that she had been robbed of a sum of 3,500 francs. She notified the commissary of police on Rue Berryer. who instituted a search and questioned the servants, but discovered nothing Lady A., when enumerating hor servfrom his suspicions her second valet de hambre, a youth of 19, very good look To test the purity of water, there has ink, very respectful, and very well some found to be for ter or similar way qualified for his duties, who had been of his stature, for he was rather tall. but from a feeling of delicate, protect-ing familiarity which his good qualities had won for him. Mennwhile, among answer; cork the locale and place it in a warm positive for two days. If in the friends of Lady A, there had been twenty-four or to 19, 35th hours the water becomes cloudy or milky, it is unfit for demestic tise.

I have a mong the friends of Lady A, there had been a good deal of talk about a certain Demoiselle E., who, they said, rould see the most surprising things in a bowl unfit for demestic tise. the curiosity to accompany his governess to the house of this person, and was Azores, or Western Islands—a relative seven servants, and say that, though of the common century-plant.

scattold. This servant, so highly esteemed, was none other than Marchandon, the assassin.—Atena.

Boats Carried on Men's Head

The achievement has often been renot accurate, for the Congo natives are graphical Society. trained from infancy to carry burdens on their heads. When a European on the lower Congo sent his black boy to a

sell him a little of their time, but they would not carry his goods more than two or three miles beyond their homes he needed along the river demyed as work on the upper Congo for more than a year, and the labor question was the most perplexing problem with which he had to deal. He brought his carriers were received with immense applause, and the congression of the Grand Opera at Paris together and were received with immense applause. otlar coasts of Africa. - Harper's Round

Ancient Pueblo Bullders.

The ancient pueblo builder, like his modern descendant, was so completely under the dominating influence of his round to see if there was a chair for her geographic environment that from sim ilar conditions he almost automatically worked out Similar results. In the mut. ter of a site for his home, however, he had some latitude, and the choice he made reflected something of the social conditions under which he lived. Thus it is probable that in the earliest times the people lived in small villages located on the edges of valleys or near the glances. mouths of fertile flat bottomed canyons. They lived a quiet, peaceful existence, depending principally on the soil for of subsistence, but no spising the inevest of grass seeds and wild nuts which were at hand and glad to break the even, placid course of existence by periodical hunting expeditions to the neighboring mountains for deer and out into the great plains for

In the course of time, however, other and more savage tribes came to the region, and these proyed upon the prior gion, and dess haves a special pro-occupants of the country, who were in-dustrious and provident and accumu-lated stores against possible bad seasons.

It is doubtful whether there were any the robbers made periodical forays through the fields when the crops were ready for the harvest or perhaps as-The achievement has often been resulted and locted some small village ferred to of the catrying of steamboats when the men were away.—Cosmos on the backs of men. The expression is Mindeleff in Bulletin of American Goo-

Now comes the denouement, for upon surprised to see the servant return with the tiny package on his head. When a common steps forth with a brighter red flag or cloak on a staff in her left hand and a good Toledan thinds in the pose on her head until she makes pose on her head until she again requires it, and if her husband, unfortinately, has been able to procure a best? quires it, and if her husband, unforms the red flag. The hull makes a dash for nately, has been able to procure a bottle of ruin, he walks home with it nicely balanced on his head, throwing stones cally deliberate and 1 report a balanced on his head, throwing stones of ruin, he walks home with it nicely balanced on his head, throwing stones at the stray dogs and cats in his way, left by the fenade matadore, a quick without the slightest idea that he is really an expert equilibrist. Most of the many thousands of pieces of steamboats were carried on the heads and not on the backs of men.

The 50,000 natives of the lower Congo who have been carrying these steamboats and all other freight around the catarnets are the very men who could swordsweman. Before the matadore probystanders. Among them was a date-seller, who was squatting on the ground beside his fruit. Now the mon-key was passionately fond of dates, but the rest of geological time the only forms of life were protected.

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For a period probably as long us all the rest of geological time the only forms of life were protected. only 190 Zanzibar and Loango porters mal consent, proceeded with sword in for the work. Some of the natives would hand to the front of the bull. -Baltimore Sun. _

"I was much struck," says Max Muller in Cosmopolis, "by the extraorturned to his neighbor, an Englishman, and said, 'Look at the difference between your queen and our empress.' They had both bowed graciously and then sat down. 'Did you not observe, round to see if there was a chair for her before she sat down? But your queena born queen-sat down without looking. She knew a chair must be there, as surely as she is queen of England.

No Rargains.

"Eternal vigihance," shouted the orator, "is the price of liberty! The woman electors exchanged

"That is the same price as last year," they remarked, and shrugged their _lshoulders.

There were no bargains to be had, and they lost interest in the proceedings. —Odds and Ends,

The quantity of gas made in Germany last year, according to official returns, was 25,887,000 cube feet, in the manufacture of which 2, 150,000 tons of coal was employed. The number of flames in use was 5,735,000.

In ten years \$1,000,000 has been paid out by the ensualty fund of the British. Benevolent institution to injured railway men and their families.

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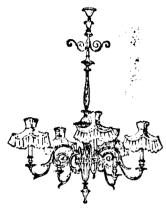
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The Grace and Beauty of Electric Light Fittings Make Them a Prominent Feature In the Decorative Scheme of the House. Lamps and Candles Very Pobular.

The electric light, in addition to being a leautiful illuminant, has many advantages over both lamps and gas, for it is clean, cool and wholesome. Having proved itself a good thing, it is



ARTISTIC PENDANT.

of considerable size.

The case with which electric light

fittings lend themselves to artistic de sign also contributes greatly to the popularity of this style of lighting. In skillful bands the arrangement can be made most decorative. It is almost needless to add that in every case it must be in keeping with the surround ings. The style of the rooms must be taken into consideration.

For the hall the wrought fron fittings are very generally used, and these, again, look well either in dining room or library. The position must, of course, depend upon the size and shape of the room, but in the hall a hanging lantern lamp is very suitable, with a wall bracket near the foot of the stairs, while the dining room and library are best lit by pendent lights, supplemented in the one case by sconecs over the sideboard. in the other by table lamps.

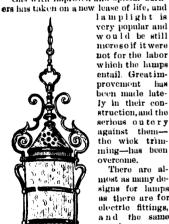
Oxidized silver fittings are among the most uncommon and beautiful, and the metal can be employed equally success fully for either a dining room or drawing room design.

Brass and copper, or the two combined, are pethaps the more usual in the drawing room, where the light can be made very effective by the use of standard lamps and wall brackets. For use with French rooms there are the lacquered metal branched centerpieces, full of detail and most exquisite pieces of workmanship.

Then in addition to these what may be termed ordinary fittings there are the exquisite bronze fittings, such as the groups of Capids holding branches, in which minute lamps are arranged, and single figures in green bronze which may be used as a bracket light and many others admirable for their beauty of design joined to practical

In arranging the electric light there are one or two points it is well to have in mind-namely, to provide sufficient but not wasteful illumination, to keep the lights sufficiently high or low in order that they may not be on a level with the eyes and to have every light prettily and tastefully shaded.

Gas with improved and special burn-



more so if it were not for the labor which the lamps entail. Greatimbeen made latestruction, and the serious outory against them ming-has been

There are almost as many de-signs for lamps as there are for and the same metals are ent-ployed—wrought iron, brass, copper, bronze china and glass. The last mined.

LAMP FOR VESTIBULE, it must be con fessed, is liable to break and may be the of accidents. The standard and bracket lamps are adapted for drawing room use, pendants for hall ami dining room and table lamps for the library. Bracket lamps are useful in bedrooms,

as the least likely to be overturned.

Candles, the most primitive of lights, are very fashionable and popular as dinner table decorations. When prottily shaded, they become exceedingly deco rative, and the special candles now manufactured do away with the many objectionable traits of their predecessors, as they are made to burn steadily with-

One Way to Cook Onions.

Remove the tops, tails and thin outer skin of the omons, but no more, lest the onions cook to pieces. Spread them over the bottom of a pan large enough to hold them without placing one onion upon another. Barely cover them with salted water and let them summer genally until they are well cooked without breaking to pieces. Then serve with malted butter.

THE PIANO AND OUR GIRLS.

Rational Course of Study Well Advised Order of Time Application.

Mere harm than good will ensue from naking a stapid business of practicing when the mind and heart lack sym athy with the work. Piano teaching should not be a more course of dreary linger gymnastics. More than any other undy it should occupy head, heart and body to an equal degree. Thus writes a contributor to The Etude, authority also for the following:

When a girl is taught the correct position of the hands and fingers, it should be explained to her what kind of a tone she will be enabled to produce by this position. She should be shown that a wrong position and faulty fingering make a tone barsh and rough and a meession of tones julty and jerky. Hertaught to observe the modifications of tone caused by the various touches, such as legato, stuccato, etc., as well as to abserve the differences in intervals. She tume, should heed the differences in construct. tion of the major and minor scales and teaches to the top of the boots, has a be so sure of the relative position of palent jacket. The skirt is divided and tones and half tones that she can take my key on the piano and build on it for herself, either major or minor scales. She may also become at home in rhythms during her scale practice by running the scales up and down in various movements and rhythms. She coming rapidly into use in the average home, and what, in its first days, was the luxury of artificial lighting is now the luxury of artificial lighting is now and arpeggios. By the time pieces are tracked a pupil rightly disciplined will be to be familiar with the tone har

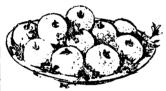
guage.

A child should not be expected to sit at the piano more than 15 minutes at a In a young child this is sufficient for the day. As the interest grows and the strength increases the period may be repeated—first once, later two, three or four times each day. At no time should a young girl he allowed to sit at the piano longer than an hour at a time With intelligent training more unisicianty feeling will be aroused than by hours of careless practice with the mind wandering all over the universe Moreover, unless a young woman purposes to make music her chief occupation, two hours daily is ample to devote to her piano. She may spend as much time in addition to this as she pleases, tway from the instrument, studying theory, learning to call up mental tone images from the printed page of notes memorizing and writing music and reading works on the history and plu-losophy of music. The more she does of this the better it is for her musical declopment and general culture.

Rice Apples

Rico upples, an illustrated descrip-tion of which has been given in the Boston Cooking School Magazine, are prepared as follows:

Wash thoroughly a cup of rice. Then throw it into hoiling, salted water and



RICE APPLES EN SURPRISE.

boil for ten minutes. Drain the rice and put it in a double holler with about a quart of milk—rice will absorb about three times its bulk of liquid-add a teaspoonful of salt and cook until tender; then add very carefully threefourths of a cup of sugar, a teaspoonful of butter and the beaten yolks of 2 eggs. When the mixture is quite cool, but not cold and firm, form into balls, press the handle of a wooden spoon into the top of each ball and insert a little marumvery popular and would be still the rice and shape the ball like an apple. Egg and bread crumb and fry in deep fat. Insert cloves at the two cuds, using the ealyx end of the clove to rep-im-has the other end of the apple, and the other end of the apple, and leaves.

Cards and Invitations.

When "at home" cards are received. no notice need be taken of them until at least the very day before the affair. Then, says a writer in The Ladies' Home Journal, if you conclude you are not going, you must post your visiting ourd, with nothing written on it, inclosed in a small envelope and addressed to your hostess. It should arrive on the day of the "at home." An invita-tion to a wedding breakfast requires an early answer of acceptance or regret, the same as you would give to a dinner party. All invitations require answers worded exactly in the person in which they are written. The only invitation that does not require an immediate written response is that to an afternoon tea or an "at home." When the cards of three ladies are received with an in vitation to an "at home," a card should us well as a be left for each on the day of the "at

To restore the elasticity of the seat a cane chair turn ever the chair and screen not only with hot water and a sponge wash the anework so that it may be thoroughly

In giving medicine in liquid form to an infant place the point of the spoon containing the medicine against the toof of the wouth. Administering it in this way, sagrament and other than the state of the same of impossible for the child to choke or eject the medicine.

A small flamed bag, with one end left open, is a good receptuels for the ends of tollet soan. When a few have been accumulated, sew up the opening and an excellent bath bag is evolved.

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CYCLING COSTUMES.

New Models From Parts Show Rather Long Divided Skirts,

The latest fashions in cycling costumes, as described and illustrated in the European edition of The Herald. make it apparent that the bloomer costume is a thing of the past. French tailors who make a specialty of cycling costumes report that all ladies of fushion now wear a rather long skirt. A new Pari: model in gray blue cloth has a divided skirt, open on either side hehind, kept in place at the hottom by partes of cloth fastened to the stuff by huttons of gray mother of pearl. The bodice of blonse form has a short basque and is ornamented in front with gray mother of pearl buttons on each side.
At the neek is a small upright collar.
Under the jacket is a chemiserte of are will thus be trained to recognize a beautiful tone, and she will become more and more interested in trying to produce it. The pupil should also be same stoff. The white leather belt is same stuff. The white leather belt is closed by a metal-buckle. A Tyrolean hat of black felt, with a plume of black feathers on the left, completes the cos A second model, the skirt of which



made with a narrow tablier, marked on either side by double scams. The jacket has a collar and small revers in one piece. These, which, like the rest of the costume, are enamented with a double seam, open over a white shirt front. The shirt collar is turned down, and a narrow black crayar, tied in a bow, is worn with it. The tailor made sleeves are of moderate size and plaited at the insertion.

A third costume, of iron gray serge, has the tablier of the divided skirt ornamented on either side with double black seams. The jacket of similar stuff is close fitting, and the narrow basque is rounded in front and decorated with a double seam. This jacket buttons with three mother of pearl battons. A small turned down collar forms scallop-ed revers in front. The tailor made sleeves are close fitting and have four seams at the bottom. Under the jacket is a plastron of madras batiste, surmounted by a small turned down collar.

A gray hat completes the costume.

At the present moment chemisettes of zephyr or madras toile, or toile de sole, are much worn, with collars of various shapes and gentlemen's cravats and a belt with a buckle.

Making Quince Jelly.

To make quince jelly according to The Ladies' Home Journal recipe cover the skins and pips with the water in which the quinces were cooked, adding sufficient cold water to well cover them. Bring to a boil and simmer for half an hour. Pour into a jelly bag and drain overnight. Do not press or squeeze, or the jelly will be muddy. Measure the liquor thus obtained, and to each pint add a pound of sugar. Boil for ten minutes, then begin to test. To do this take out a teaspoonful of the boiling jelly, put it in a saucer and stand it in a cold place for a moment. If jellied the surface will sort of roll up in a thick mass. If bolled too much, it will the stem end. Garmsh with green form a sirup and all subsequent boiling will never create a true jelly. At the first appearance of jelly lift the kettle from the fire. Roll the tumblers quickly in boiling water, then fill them with the boiling liquid. Stand aside until cool and firm, about 24 hours. Cover with two thicknesses of tissue paper, pasting the edges of the paper down carefully over the edges of the tumblers. Moisten the top of the paper with a wet sponge. This moistening stretches the paper; in drying it shrinks, forming an excellent cover.

Convenient Fire Screen.

Many of the contrivances designed to fill the fireplace during the snmmer months are nei-

ther artistic nor pretty. A little screen which an swers the pursercen is ornamental as well as useful.

This table serves in summer to concent the fireplace, but can

A TABLE SCREEN, be lifted out and used to protect one from the heat of the fire in winter.

Glass Bathtubs.

Glass bathtubs will soon be on tho market. (dass water pipes are already in use, as an experiment. In calling attention to the foregoing Decorator and Furnisher explains that there will be no rusting of these, and electric currorts will not affect them. The custing is done in hot molds, and the core is pushed into its place after the viscous glass is poured in. Then the whole is cooled down, and at the proper time the ore is withdrawn.

Is immonize. These purple 16 cent stamps are the nearest match the postoffice keeps."—Harper's Bazar.

WHAT HE MADE.

very nervous and easily irritated man. Recently at the close of a long clinic, when teacher and students were well

A ray of intelligence in up the con-of the Swede and, with a confident smile, he said: "Oh, now aw understan yo'! Yo' vant to know yat aw mak' on

"Yes, sir, that is it. What do you make?' "Aw mak' 17 cents an hour." And he and the class were dismissed, -Har-

STUBBS WAS TOUCHED.

per's Magazine.

And He Gave Up His Fare to the Man Who Touched Him.

Stubbs is really not very absentminded, but when he is riding on a street car he makes it a point not to look at the conductor. It often saves car fare, for there is semething about Stubbs that makes him lucky enough to be overlooked two cases in ten when he

boards a loaded car. One merning he was absorbed in his paper, and when he felt a touch on his arm he mechanically passed out his mickel and went on with his reading, Later the conductor stood beside him and murmured, "Fare, please," but received no attention. Stubbs had paid his fare. Then the abominable muisance of a conductor seized him by the shoulder and held out his hand, saying stern-

ly, "Fare, please."
"I paid you before," said Stubbs as affably as he could.

"No, you did not. Come, pass out

'Mam, I paid my fare when you were ann, I plate my lare when you were around before." And Stubbs thought for an adjective he might use when there were hadies about. "You—you—infer-nal—idiot, you are drunk or asleep, for when you touched me on the arm I passed out a nickel, and you must have taken it, for it was the only one I had," fumbling in his change pocket.

With a red face the conductor rang the bell to stop the car, roaring, "You will have to pay your fare or get off the car," in a tone that startled every one. "I did not get your nickel, and you know it."

At that minute the man who had nudged Stubbs to move over in the seat he had occupied with him dropped off the ear and walked the other block to be carried over to next seatile of the carried over to next seatile over to next seatile over the carried over to next seatile over the carried over to next seatile over the carried over th his office.

The next time Stubbs rode in crowded car he gently touched the arm of an acquaintance and got even for the 5 cents he had lost and for the chagrin he had suffered .- Chicago News.

Milton's Wives and Daughters.

Of Milton's three wives and his rela tions with them enough has been written. It was a hard thing to be Milton's wife or Milton's daughter. He was stern, he was austere, he was self centered: bis impeccable strength was purchased by a sublime and monotonous egoism, which is the name they give to selfishness in poets. Very chill must have been the life of his girls in that Puritan house, reading to the inwrapped Puritan father from languages they did not understand and taking down from his lips poetry they understood still less. Milton found them undutiful. Poor lit-tle "undutiful" daughters! Fathers had terrible conceptions of duty in those days. Did any one ever want to know Milton? Did any one ever not want to know Shakespeare? Doubtless there are readers of the Exeter Hall class who would have yearned for the godly com-pany of the "great Christian poet." But, on the whole, how thankful one should be that Shakespeare was not a "Christian poet!"—Academy.

Matched.

"Here are a few letters I wish you would mail for me, dear," said Mrs. Tenspot to her husband, who was proparing to go out.

As Mr. To repot took them he glanced

at the stamps and asked:
"My dear, why did you put 15 cent stamps on these letters? Two cent

stumps would have carried them "I know it," replied Mrs. Tenspot, "but how would a red stamp look on envelopes of that lovely violet shade? This new stationery is of an exquisite color, and I could not think of spoiling its offect with stamps which clid not

Living on Iron.

The Man Told, and Yet the Professor Was
Not Satisfied.

Professor B——, who conducts the
clinic of nervous diseases at —— Medical college of Chicago, is himself a

New Epoch in the Practice

of Medicine.

The most eminent physicians concede the absolute need of iron in the blood, not only to

Lead and colors.

When used as above mention ed it will beigthen the durabili ty of the Paint as long again and at the same time make a lustre and finish on the building never given by any other paint. as a large number, who have used it, can testify to. It is old, but in a new form, as it is made from refined raw linseed-oil, boiled down to make a heavy body, and dries with an elasticity that keeps it from cracking. I will guavantoe it to not chalk. Here is a word from a reliable

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looks. You may refor any one to me and I will be pleased to show my house. I remain Yours truly, H. Phott. Romnsson. Mr. Rol inson also says that he

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