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A plan for covering jellies, by which the tedious task of pasting papers over each glass is obviated, is given in The Tribune as follows: Gerhalf a pound of paratin, shave it into a small pitcher for vessel from which it can be pomed. or vessel from which it can be poured, and ruch it by secting the pitcher into hot warer or on the stove. While the jelly is warm pour over the top a thin covering of the paradin. This scals it thoroughly and prevents all mold. It can then be covered with the tin covers, or need not be covered at all, and set away in a cool place. When needed for the table, slip off—the paraffin and—put It away to be used again.

Modes of the Moment.

Colored stones, cut in heart shape and mounted as brooches are exceedingly pretty, especially when surmounted by a crown of pearls.

Evening gloves are made longer than usual and will be worn more wrinkled than formerly.

Belts with purses attached appeal Belts with purses attached appeal of brown promise to almost supersede alike to women who shop and women the many bright shades of green, blue who wheel. The gloves for next season will blend

with the costumes, as the day of con-trasts in color has passed.

An attractive combination for a gown is plain colored cloth with plaid silk, the latter forming the bodice.

The latest side combs come in sets of three or four and are hinged together. That absurd burlesque of friendly greeting known as the "high hand greeting known as the shake" is going out of fashion.

The poorer and cheaper varieties of WESTFIELD. . . . NEW JERSEY. siniff are sometimes made from refuse stems and leaves.

The roar of the lion can be heard farther than the sound of any other liv-

New Jersey's Greatest Store to be unconfortable or clumsy looking. Many of them show a profusion of jewels and the most stylish ones are

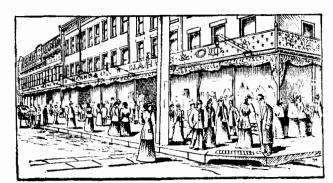


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BELTS AND GIRDLES.

ee in Width and Other Novel Fea-tures. The New Buckles.

In width the belt for next season's worr shows a decided increase. The narrowest shown are two generous inclues in Width, while the widest are deep girdles reaching half the distance be tween the arms and the waist line. Ma terials for belts are more varied than ever before. All sorts and colors of leather will be used, while the fabric belts will include even those of velvet. Velvet belts are, as a rule, several inches in width and fastened by leather straps and leather covered buckles. They are not particularly elegant and cer-tainly add to, rather than take from, the size of the waist. That one quality is considered by the dealers sufficient to be considered by the deglers sumered to prevent their wide popularity, though they are among the very latest things in belts, according to a writer in the New York Sun, authority also for the following:

In leather black and the many shades and red so popular during the last two seasons. The buckles of these belts are likewise much less conspicuous. The harness buckle in glaring silver or gilt will not be used, and when not leather covered to match the material of the two of which promise to be much worn belt the buckle will be of metal and al. One is a costume with a hussian jackog

most as inconspicuous.

Jeweled buckles in silver, polished or rough finished, in silver gilt or solid gold will be used only with silk or sat-in beltings. These new buckles all call for belts two inches and upward in width. They are made in many new designs. There are buckles for the bicycle girl, the arbletic girl, the yachting girl, the girl, the skating girl, the golf girl, the horsy girl, the military girl, the dun-ing girl and even the old fashioned girl, who is supposed to like things plain but elegant. Metal belts will be as much used as ever. The newest designs are all made wider, though not sufficiently very ornate. An especially pretty belt of this kind was a succession of silver shells enameled in natural colors and connected by tiny silver links made to resemble bits of seaweed. Another was a string of Englishdaisies with jeweled centers and petals of polished silver. The connecting links were of silver, green enameled, giving just a suggestion of foliage.

left, with a large upstanding bow. Other girdles, so deep as to only need the addition of shoulder straps to serve as bodices, are made of bias silk or satin, fit as snugly to the waist as possible and are closed at the seam under the arm. These deep girdles are becoming to slender women, and especially those lacking in well developed busts. Stouter women will stick to the two inch belt, narrow under the arms and widening to a point in front and behind.

A summer fad which is likely to last-through the winter is the monogram fan. The fan, to begin with, is like any



these fans, tells that the monograms are cut from the tops of letters, programmaes, envelop's, etc., and are fastened on the fan with mounting paste. Do not use too much paste, and dry under, heavy weight. If done nearly, the fan can be opened and closed without rubbing off the decoration. After the warm season is over these fans will make interesting wall ornaments, each monogram having associations for the collector. Rare stamps can be used in olace of monograms.

CLOTH COSTUMES.

Will Be Popular,

In the New York Tribune attention is called to the fact that the large tailoring establishments are making close season, and a number of the leading houses have set aside space for the manufacture of cloth gowns. An authority on the subject is reported as saying: "Women have become convinced that tailor made gowns, to be just right and have the proper finish, must be made by men. They are beyond the power of the dressmaker."



the two of which promise to be much worn.



HUSSAR AND WING SLUCYED JACKETS. the material represented being blue cheviot. The fit is close. The collar is a variation trom the regular medici, the fronts, which close to the throat with the edges just meeting, are fastened with clives and ornamented with claborate cross braiding and loops, and the sleeves have looped braiding at the hand. The skirt, which has five pieces, one in front, two at the sides and two at the back, is plain in front and at the sides, but the back is box plaited.

The other garment is made of peacock blue india cloth. The collar is a medici, the fronts close to the throat with hooks and eyes, hang free below the belt and are slightly cut away.

Who Should Take Music Lessons

"Not every one, 'tis certain; that is, we mean, with the intention of making it his profession. When the music teacher looks over his class in his mind's eye and singles out the pupils he most delights to teach, the number is very small. There are pupils taking lessons who have no business to do so, just as there are persons who have talent for music but can't afford to take lessons.' Thus writes a contributor to The Etude, who is also authority for the following: Only that person who has a decided liking for music should take lessons with a view to making it his life occupation. Mediocre talent for anything is that and notling more. To be successful in any undertaking requires that one shall be able to do some certain thing a little-bit better than somebody else. Unless you can do this you will not have a complete success. Partial successes are ordinary folding fan of plain paper or 100 numerous tomention; complete ones satin with the tolds made into box are few. The world is full of these plaits instead of side plaits. The Stands repartial success people. They are ard Designer, which illustrates one of [forever trying to do something just beforever trying to do something just be-yond their reach. It is misplaced effort. We all of us have a pecutiar bent, a certain talent, which, followed up, will enable us to find our own niche in life. Find that bent. If it does not exist in a musical direction, then do not take le sons—at least, with the intention of becoming a teacher.

Pincapple Fritters.

Pare a small pine with as little waste as possible, cut it up into thin slices and soak these in a small wineglassful of liqueur and 2 ounces of sifted sugar about 4 hours before required. Make a batter of 112 tablespoonfuls of flour, half an ounce of butter, 2 eggs, a small quantity of cream and a pinch of salt. In this dip the prepared slices of fruit and fry them in boiling Hugon's beef suct for from 5 to 8 minutes, turning accasionally so that both sides may be equally well browned. Drain the fritters upon a sheet of blotting paper and serve on a lace doily with sugar strewn over.

Recipe For Chowchow Pickle.

Chop up a peck of green tomatoes, half a peck of ripe tomatoes, 3 cabbages, a dozen green peppers, half a dozen onions, 3 red peppers and sprinkle over them a teacupful of salt. Drain them for a day and night in a coarse otton strainer. Then put them into the kettle, with 3 pounds of brown sugar, a tablespoonful each of ground black pepper, ground mustard, white mus-tard, mace and celery seed and half Set Only Lost Pocketbooks, but Rables Are Picked Up in the Pows.

It is customary for searchers to go Cathedral, in New York, after each an apparatus for the prevention and Dave been lost or forgotten. Scarcely trumpering of the loudest snorer than **a day passes** that something of value ever disturbed a neighborhood, to a **to not** turned over to the information sound as soft as a laby's breath. If Dursau by the searchers, and there is the device, which has just been pat-always on display at this hureau an ented, is all it is claimed to be, it **Captriment** of gloves, handkerchiefs **Captrelias**, and hooks. The most notable 'finds" in this great church, however, are habies.

"There have been eighteen of Ewenty bables found here within my of them sleeping in a pew after every, it, and applying all body else has left the church. They the parents are too poor to take care
of the little ones, and leave them here
because they don't know what else to
because they don't know what else to

The gag which he has constructed. Sometimes we take do with them. these deserted bables to the foundling and which, it is said, will work won-saylum and sometimes to the police ders in that particular branch of music, is not as large as a croquet ball, where the identity of any of these some people might think it would waifs has been discovered.

"A surprisingly large amount who come here to meditate and pray frequently leave their purses on the kneeling benches. Only a fews cays ago a little girl found \$75 in one of the chapels. She handed it to one of the church attendants, and it was restored to its owner. Pockethooks are found scattered about the church after a his house to look it over with a view every big ceremony. A great variety to making presents to their friends, of articles are picked up after the big crowds of Christians and Easter have

"I am sorry to say that some of the est. Occasionally we find one whose anission is evidently to pick up something. Such persons are watched very closely, and we try to keep them out of the church entirely. One day last week a woman who had been at her devotions at one of the side altars went away and left her pocketbook on the bench. A scrubwoman saw it and started to nick it up, but before she could get there a well-dressed woman, in a pew near by, left her seat and went into the altar and knelt on the pockethook. The cleaner waited a asonable length of time, and then asked the strange woman to kindly move to one side, which she did withont saying a word. In that way the pockethook, which contained considerable money, was recovered."

CURIOSITIES IN GLASS.

Made of Threads Spun as Delicate and Alry as the Pinest Gauze

When the story of Cinderella was Arst translated into our language and the slippers of vair. or fur, became slippers of verie, or glass, the trans-Bator would have been amazed to know that slippers of glass were not a fairy ampossibility. But it is not a great while since in this country a patent was taken out upon glass slippers. That is really not extraordinary, since, In fact, the uses to which glass is now pont are almost innomerable. was exhibited, some years ago, a honmet made of glass, with all its trim-mings and furbelows, the flowers as natural as life, the ribbons with the luster of satin; and since then an actress added to her wardrobe the splendors of a dress woven all of spun glass. The glass thread is drawn out to a fineness that makes it perfectly pollable and election it has no liability of breaking, and it can be almost as delicate, and as alry as the finest gauze, and can be given any color.
It is in curloss contrast to this that

another object has been made of glass -- a coffin, whose inventor claims for ir indestructionity. Of course, it is comparatively indestructible, but when we see the glass toar bottles in any colwe see the glass tear bottles in any col-lection of antiques, where decay has distincered the once the own made public before.—Nashville disintegrated the once pure white transparent glass and rendered it a mass of splendid (Slot, one can imagine the incongruous appearance of that article after some dozen centuries, holding its dead wrapped now in a sheet of flame, and now as if in shared equally, the sapphire of the heart of the sky.

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Meanwhile the more modest of the may content ourselves with the imttations of gems, wonderful and not to be detected, that are now made of glass and with strings of the lovely Venetian beads where a glass bubble coated within by a solution of certain fish-scales has the many-tinted soltnese of the pearl, and all of its beauty except the romance and poetry and mathos of the sea, which clings to the seal thing. The poet talking about the fairy tales of science, may well have had some of these simple wonders in his fancy, for while a bit of quartz is a simple and primitive substance, it is as great a wonder as some more important things that such flinty sauf can be transformed into something as light as the hoze that floats in the air. - Harper's Bazar.

Mr. Truly Rural-They do say your Snotel be the puttiest in Ameriky, How mnuch be your rates?

Affable Hotel Clerk-We can give you a first class room for \$10 a day. Mr. Truly Rural-Wa-al, I calculate

you can put me down fer an hour and a half. And how he your dinner? Affable Hotel Clerk-We can give

you a first class dinner for \$5. Mr. Truly Rural--Gewhizz! Jest put me down for a toothpick .-- (Judge.)

"My mudder was divorced this morn-

ing."
"And mine was married."
"Hully gee! I'll bet it's de same

PATENT PAD FOR SNORERS.

It to Stop Any Bip. Saw Sound,

S. Anderson, a curpenter and hulld-\$5,000-a-night grand opera prima don-na would come out of it.

Mr. Anderson's invention is not so much the result of his skill as a car-Pecollection," said Special Officer Rut. penter as that he has snored all his life himself. After trying for nearly Sedge at the cathedral the other day life himself. After trying for nearly "it is not an invisual thing to find one fifty years to core himself of the habgargling his throat with salt and water The very young hables, as a rule, and before going to bed, to eiting a sile of the wedding cake of a woman who hable. I suppose that in most cases

The gag which he has constructed have to be to be effective. It is a small pad which resis in the mouth money is found in this cathedral, and is kept from being swallowed by a continued Officer Rutledge. "Women the same the same than the same that the same than the same tha with the slumbers of the snorer, while, t the same time, it will keep the snoror from interfering with the slumbers Mr. Anderson's Invention has not

> een completed long, but tood many attlicted people have called up of coffee unknown to the snorer, at nearly everyone who has see . it has pronounced it a success. The deice is to be manufactured in several izes to suit the taste and canacity of izes to suit the taste area cope, in the wearer. It is practically inde-tructible, and one of them may be actual deven from tother to sun, or to laughter, if snoring exists on that side of the house. Chicago Tribune.

HANGED BY HIS FRIENDS

aknowingly They Belped Their Combuilden to Commit Suicide.

At Ballarai a ruined gold miner nce committed suicide in a dramarie manner. During the time of the gold-rush a certain deserted claim was for ears held sacred, and the tools arewn about the windlass were left o rust away untouched. A party of varsity men, old schoolfellows and of entle birth, had sunk their shaft there nd worked without success until their aoney was spent. One evening one of acm at work at the bottom of the haft shouled, "Haul up, hoys, the time s come at last." They hauled up, and sen it came to the top they found heir comrade's lifeless body hanging rom the chain. He had detached the nacket, tied a noose about his neck astened the noose to the chain and was hanged by his dearest friends. The party had been much liked and espected by the other miners, who ould readily have subscribed 1,000 ounces of gold dust to give them a resh start, but ere the dawn of the ext day the whole party had disapcured, leaving their claim in the same gate as it lay at the time of the tragdy.-Weekly Telegraph.

How One Physician Vaccinates.

Dr. John B. Read, an old practitioner of fifty years' experience made public recently his formula for vaccination which he says he has never known to fail. The process is simple. Take a fine needle or thread with silk or cotton thread, and molsten about onefourth of an inch of the thread with vaccine matter or virus; then draw the needle through the skin umil that portion of the thread containing the virus is passed under the skin. Dr. itead says the idea originated with him

Getting too Near Home

A Yorkshire Socialist, explaining to a friend the principles of socialism, remarked that all possessions should bo

friend, "would you give me one" "Of course," replied the Socialist

"And if you had two cows, would you do the same?"

"Of course I should." "Weil, supposing now,"

Banner.

friend slowly, "you had two pigs, would you give me one of them?" "Eh! tha's gettin' ower near home. said the other slyly; "tha knaws I've got two pigs."—Answers.

Brahmanistic American

Ann Arbor, Mich., boasts a queer haracter in the person of Norman B. Covert. Although an American or larth and education, he is a devout follower of Brahma. This is the more planation of her strange conduct, and her reply was: "You see, stranger, me the sld man has been fightly for parents, reaching his present stage by and the old man has been fightful for the stages of Methodism and Universalitism.

Still a Boy.

"A dinner such as we have had tome feet like a young man,"
"'Indeed," was all Mrs, Hashcroft

deigned to reply. "Indeed; when I think of that lamb we had for dinner I feel that if that

was lamb I must be stll! a hoy,"

The Dancer's Promise "Did that young ballet dancer prom

lse to be a sister to Jack?"

American.

A CURIOUS SUPERSTITION.

Underwriters Distike to Insure a Vesse Marine insurance underwriters always fight shy of vessels whose name end in "a." This has become espe cially true, since the total loss, with on hoard, of the steamer City of Philadelphia, about a year ago. The City of Philadelphia left New York cot.id he applied to the throat of a fog horn and a sound like the solo of a looked upon pretty generally as a latest \$5,000-a-night grand opens against the solo of a looked upon pretty generally as a latest \$5,000-a-night grand opens against the solo of a looked upon pretty generally as a latest \$5,000-a-night grand opens against the solo of a looked upon pretty generally as a latest \$5,000-a-night grand opens against the solo of a looked upon pretty generally as a looked upon pretty generally as a looked upon pretty generally as a looked upon bretty generally as a looked upon pretty generally as a looked upon bretty generally as a looked upon for San Francisco and went down, with doo. The most serious wrecks of the last year have been of vessels carrying the hoodoo letter. One day the tele graph announced that the British ship Androsa, from San Francisco to Liverpool, was lost with a very vulntable The next day word was re eived that the Orealla, hound from Victoria for Llverpool, had been swep by heavy seas and hadly damaged, He

> ta and the drowning of her maste near Freemantle, and a few days later the papers gave the news of the loss of the steamer Wallapa and of the beaching of the Dora - During the last two or three years the most serious wrecks on the coast were of vessels whose names ended with the hoodoo letter. Besides the wreck of the City of Philadelphia, the wreck of the Colima was the most horrifying of all. Then came the loss of the steamer Columbia, and a few weeks later the passenger steamer l'matllla ran ashore and narrowly escaped destruction,— Philadelphia Record,

TWINS OF THE SHERMAN HOME.

Adopted by the Wife of the Secretary o State me Is Living.

As most of us know, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman were childless. A time came when, after much consideration and thought, they decided to adopt a child Mrs. Sherman requested some of her Intimate friends to assis in the search of a desirable infant, one honestly born, and without parents to follow on afterward and emharrass A friend in New York subsequently telegraphed her to come at once and take ber choice of two beautiful habies. There was great excitement in the Sherman home pending Mrs. Sherman's trip to New York after the haby On the next day she telegraphed he husband: "Will be home this after-noon. Send carriage to the depot." The carriage went and the senator remained at home, walking the floor looking at his watch, watching each carriage as it came in sight. The tran was a little late. He was becoming nervously anxious.

Finally the carriage hove in sight he marched out to meet it at the cycl threw open the door. There was Mrs Sherman and a nurse, each stepping out with a baby in arms. pression as came over that stern Sher man face was never seen before. I could not be described. He was at a oss for words for a minute or two and finally was able to stammer: "Wife what does this mean?" She replied: "Husband, they were so bretty and so much alike that I could not make a choice, and so I selected both." were twin girl habies. For the nex ew days it was a show to watch Mr Sherman as he enjoyed and caressed the newcomers. One of the twins sickened and died within a few weeks. and the other is now his daughter Mrs. McCullom.—Chleago Inter-Ocear

THE CHAMPION IN FRUGALITY.

lopkins Had to Acknowledge He Had Met His Superior in Economy. Guy, the founder of Guy's hospital n London, was as parsimonious in private life as he was mnnificent li public. A good story illustrative of this is told of him in connection with John Hopkins, one of his contemporaries who was nicknamed Vulture Hopkins on account of his rapacious mode of acquiring his immense wealth. On one occasion he paid a visit to Gny, who, on Hopkins entering the room, lighted a farthing candle. Hopkins, on being asked the reason of his visit said: "I have been told that you, sir are better versed in the prudent and necessary art of saving than any man living, and I therefore walt on you for a lesson in frugality. I have always regarded myself as an adept in this matter, but I am told you excel me,"
"Oh," replied Guy, "if that is all you came to talk about, we can discuss the matter in the dark," and thereupon he blew out the candle. Struck with this example of economy, Hopkins acknowledged that he had met his supe-

rior in thrift, - Medical Record. How She Kept Him in Subjection. While stopping one night at a farmhouse in Missouri a traveler was astorished to see his hostess walk up her husband about every fifteen minutes and box his ears or give his ten years to see who shall boss this 'ere ranch, and I have jest got him cowed, but if I should let up on him for a day he would turn on me again day," said the elderly boarder, "makes and my work would all ge for nothin." -New York Tribune,

A Heap Dead,

No one disputed the dictum of a Chinese physician who had been called to attend a Celestial who had fainted in a store at Portland, Ore., when the doctor said, after filling the prostrate man's mouth and nose with red paint: film blow out paint, him all same not "No; she said she'd be a mother-in-law to him if her youngest daughter would have him,"—Philadelphia North man didn't blow out the paint and the coroner was called.

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Have you been in to see us? Have you made our acquaintance? We have a most complete stock of steen to Captain J. H. Aulick, U. S.

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A MILLION DOLLAR CLOAK.

From Fifty to a Hundred Yours Spont In

What is probably the most costly cloak in the world is one now in the National Museum, and was once the property of the queens of the Hawailislands in harborous days. This cape belonged to the wife of Kehnaskalani, one of the most powerful chiefs of the islands. After the abolition of slavery in 1841 this ohlef rebelled and tried to re-establish the ancient religion. A bloody battle was fought, the king and queen were slain, and the cloak fell into the hands of the victors, thus becoming the property of King Kamehameha III, and by him

The foundation of the cape is a network of olona, or native hemp, and to It are attached by means of fine threads of the same material the feathers of native birds found only on the Islands, the feathers overlapping and forming a smooth surface. The feathers form on the outside crescents of red, yellow and black. The Inner lining is with-out quilting and shows the network and ends of the feathers. The yellow and black feathers are

ohtained from the Oo, or Oho, the yellow ones being of great value, as the bird is comparatively rare, shy and hard to capture. So very rure is this hird, and so small its stock of feathers, that three yellow ones once sold for a large sum. From fifty to a hundred years was the time expended in

The making of these cloaks, which were once worn by royalty alone, and regarded as the treasures of the Crown, was common in the Islands prior to the coming of the whites. The precions yellow feathers were exacted as tribute by the king, the hird heing caught allve with bird lime and then

FOWLER'S GREAT SECRET. The Art of Electroplating Did Not Die With Him.

Herbert E. Fowler, of Nangatuck, discovered one of nature's valuable secrets, and it was supposed that no one clee in the world knew it, that no one else ever had known it. He found out there was every reason to suppose that his fortune was made. The process was not patented. He feared that some other inventive genius would succeed in stealing a part of his ecret and so modify it as to evade a

snit under the patent laws. Fowler was negotiating with capitalists in Chicago. hack him with sufficient money, but they insisted on his protecting them by a patent. He had nearly made up his mind to do so, when death claimed him suddenly. He had confided in no one; it was supposed that his secret had died with him.

But now comes E. R. Gomm, a Chicago chemist and claims that he knows the secret. He had been working exactly on the lines of Fowler's experiments, judging from the little that was revealed after the latter's death. He had no ldea that any one else was following that road, much less that another inventor was in communication with capitalists in the very city in

When Elephants Have Toothache.

It is not easy to tell when an elephant has got a toothache, but It is hest to keep out of his way when you had been for many years in India, says he would sooner risk a railroad accident than meet an elephant with a

It appears that a toothache affects an elephant in a more severe manner than it does any other animal. Elephants have very sensitive nerves, and a touch of toothache very often brings on madness,

Providing you are able to chain down an elephant and draw out the offending tooth, the brute is certain to be affectionate to you afterward. riere is an Instance:

An elephant in Bengal, India, be came affected with toothache, but the cause of the trouble. After a time the elephant seemed to understand that the dentist was trying to do something for his pain, and he gave every evidence of appreciating the attention. When the operation was over he frisked around the dentist like a young lamh,—Answers.

How Far Was H?

Southern distances are peculiar and the road directions which a tourist recelves are sometimes wanting in the quality of explicitness.

"How far is it from here to Brush-

burg?" asked a tourist of an old fel-low who was hoeing weeds in a field of sickly corn "down south."

far?"
"Waal, it haint so very fer nor it haint so very nigh. If you go raound by the hig road it's ferder nor it is nigh, but if you cut across country it's nigher ner it is fer, an, if you keep right straight ahead it's kinder betwixt nigh an' fer, but it's considerable of a ja'nt from hyar no matter how you git thar."-Harper's Bazar.

"Was that mind reader able to read your thoughts?"
"No. I fooled him by thinking in French, and my French is perfectly awful, you know."—Truth.

"The Young Gallant."







AMAZING VITALITY.

BULLETS AND SHELLS COULDN'T KILL JOHN PETERS.

less Cripple, He Recovered and Re-enlisted - Saved by a Noble Foe on the

"Among the numerous instances of markable endurance and wonderful vitality of wounded soldiers that I had in the water, was not stiff enough to knowledge of during the late war," said bear his weight in efforts to pull hima former hospital attendant, "I recall none so remarkable as that of John Peters. At the battle of Ball's Bluff he was a member of the Forty-second New York regiment. He was badly wounded in the hip, and he fell on the field. in the hip, and he fell on the field. While he lay there another ball fractured his right knee joint. Utterly help-less, he was trampled beneath the feet "While he was thus facing death he of the contesting soldiers until the close of the engagement and was then taken prisoner to Richmond. He remained changed and sent with other wounded to the Philadelphia hospital. I was an attendant there. Peters' wounds had been so carelessly attended to that he was worse off, if anything, than when he was first wounded. We did the best we could for him, but he was in such shape when able to leave the hospital that he was discharged from the service as normanently disched.

"Some months afterward I was trans-ferred to a hospital at Washington and was there when the battle of Chaucel-lorsville was fought. Two weeks after that engagement a number of soldiers that engagement a number of soldiers who had been wounded there were transferred from the hospital at Acquia Creek to the Washington hospital. Among the most desperately and apparently hopelessly wounded of these I was amazed to discover John Peters, the soldier who had left the Philadelphia hospital to pass officially as a life-long cripple. When he was at last able to tell his story, I was still more amazed. After being discharged from the service as permanently disabled he had placed himself in charge of a noted surgeon of that day and after somemonths was made almost as sound as he ever was. At any rate he was able to man praced himself in charge of a noted surgeon of that day and after some months was made almost as sound as he ever was. At any rate he was able to re-enlist, which he did in the One Hundred and Fifteenth Pennsylvania and became orderly sergeant of his companies. became orderly sergeant of his com-pany. At Chancellorsville he was shot in the right thigh, the bullet causing a in the right thigh, the bullet causing a compound fracture, and almost at the same among a minimized bull struck him in the left hip and lodged there against the home. He fell and attempted torise. As he raised his head he was hit by a flying piece of shell, which fractured his skull and knocked him senseless.

"When Peters regained consciousness, his regiment had taken amother toosis."

The people of the United States read

his regiment had taken another posi-tion, and he lay there between two rak-ing fires, bullets, cannon halls and shells his cannon halls and shells bined. whizzing over him for hours until at

last he managed to drag himself a few yards away to the bank of a stream where there were bushes. Grasping a bush, he pulled himself over the bank and let himself down into the water, waist deep, which relieved his pain. Our troops retreated soon after that, and the Confederate army sweep by where Peters hung. After it had passed Peters endeavored to draw himself out of the stream to the bank, in hope that he might be picked up, but he found he might be picked up, but he found that the bush to which he clung, while sufficient to support him as he crouched tempt to reach the stronger one he knew he would drop helpless in the stream

saw a movement on the bank, and the next moment an emaciated face with a deathlike pallor on it appeared over the edge. It was the unmistakable face of a badly wounded Confederate soldier who was dragging himself to the water. The sunken eyes fell on Peters, and the owner of them must have comprehended instantly Peters' peril, for he dragged his body forward and, placing both hands on the bush that Peters longed for, bent it down toward his helpless

tor, bent it down toward his helpless for and gas ped; "'Huyh, Yank, grab it!" "The rush dipped so close to Peters that he summoned all the little strength he had left, let go the bush he was hold-ing to and grabbed at the other one. He caught it—It withstood his weight, and caught it it withstoad his weight, and after a long and painful struggle he pulled binuself by it to the top of the bank. As soon as he could recover breath enough he turned to the wounded Confederate, who lay quiet on the bank, to thank him for his kindness, the many was that the department.

bank, to thank him for his kindness. The man was dead. His dying breath was spent in saving the life of a foc.

"Two days Peters dragged himself about that bloody field of battle helore succor reached him. He had been reported dead in the list. He was sent to the Acquia creek hospital, but 11 days made helors, his words were discovered. But he did not die, and I heard subse-quently, having quit the hospital serv-

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The Imaginary Made Taugible. Teacher-"Define the axis of the

Papil - What the chickens get.

A Regular Comber.

Auxious wife / - "But what about the to sea shore for the children?"

Mr. Fertile

"No sea shore for the children this summer my dear. Just bathe them daily in salt water and

A few knock-out drops placed within easy reach of the Westfield salog, just before bed-time, might give people who pay taxes a chance to sleep at night.

Those of you who haven't started for the Klondyke may do well to wait to hear from the fellows who, having Sat., Oct 16-Cranford at Roselle started, are still trying to get there and having a trying time trying.

snow shovel in the hands of a determined, energetic youth, will pan out greater financial results along the Sat., Nov. 6 -- Rahway at Elizabeth. streets of Westfield this winter than ont in the Klondyke.

Bill Peasely says:- "Never feel that luck has entirely deserted you. Why, I have an old friend who made fifteen dollars last week, renting out his step ladder to look at the height of the mercury in thermometers!"

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Never let a brave and seions struggle WHEREAS. An opportunity is to be af after truth and goodness, however weak it may be, pass unrecognized. Do not he chary of appreciation. Hearts are unconsciously hungry for it There is little danger, especially with us in this cold New England region, that appreciation shall be given too abundantly -Phillip Brooks.

If it is the office and right of the courts to interpret and not to make and voters to unite in using their in sand execute laws, it seems that judi- fluence and votes in favor of said cial functions have recently received amendment. & severe strain in the coal strike injunctions against the personal liberty of the working miners and in favor of their rich masters. It is a

two-year-old who can say "sarsaparilla" as well as you can; but he can't these stamps, absolutely free with every bloomered gain chewers, the women say "cat" to save his fife. The nearest he can come to it is "dubbity". | these stamps a choice is given of over have set an upright example, and as a But he is a brick of the first mould; a thousand different valuable presents, consequence the sallow faces are mostly and there is no contract too big for such as clocks, violins, mandolins, guihim to undertake. He has an uppetite like a farm hand, sleeps like a the comfort of the home. Consult our sight there will be more clear eyes, top, is as good natured as the day is either of the above firms for further in-

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1897.

FRANK BERGEN'S PLAN.

and a plan and an argument all in tions and corporation enterprises of the value of the property one from Hon. Frank Bergen, of the accepted our apology and we will which I think is certain to accerne. Lat Elizabeth. The out-fit in its entire- we take a second look at his appar- would like printed at the bottem ty strikes us as being up to date and ently excellent proposition, fearing. I see you are jumping on me in your the source. Now, the Hon. Frank Bergen is one of the STANDARD'S proportions may be concealed some tion to what you say about me if you editor's most valued friends. He is as sunny as a day in June, as sweet A. E. Pearsall, Esq., voiced as a flute. He told us once in all seriousness, that he was pre- My Dran Pransall: eminently a people's man, and a stance that for a people's man be short terms of years, so that by increas-

Here is a letter and a diagram was hadly tangled up with corporal ing the rent as the leases expire the public and a plan and an argument all in one from Hon. Frank Bergen, of have to ask him to do it again while so enclose a short explanation which I all right until we come to consider that an ethiopian of considerable paper now and then in connection

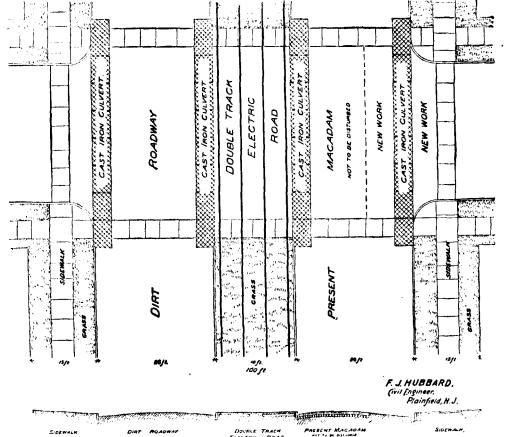
September 24, 4897.

Westfield, N. J.

great believer in the people. We how I think North avenue should be as at present laid out there will be no great believer in the people. We widened and improved by the construction for it except sidewalks and asked him to excuse our tears when tion of a trolley road upon it by the ditches. we recounted the harrowing circum- county, to be leased for operation for

with this matter, but I have no objecwill only boom this plan along - I have no doubt a street railroad will be con structed on the county road within a few years by some corporation unless, it is done by the county, and if a street Leachose a diagram illustrating railroad shall be built on North avenue

> Very truly yours FRANK BERRIEN.



The diagram shows the plan proposed by Frank Bergen of Elizabeth for widening. North, avenue to 100 feet and constructing a street railroad on it by the county, to be leased to some person or corporation for operation. If the plan is carried out the sidewalks will be each 15 feet wide. Two carriage roads each 26 feet wide will be located between the sidewalks and the trolley tracks, and the railroad itself will be on a strip 18 bet them play in a box of sand in the back feet wide, with curbs on each side, thus permitting rapid transit without danger. The upper part of the cut illustrates a street crossing. The avenue at present is 66 feet wide. To make the improvement as proposed it will be necessary to acquire a strip of land 34 feet wide on one side.

A public meeting will be held in the court house in the city of Elizabeth on Thursday evening. September 30 at 8 o'clock, to consider the suggestion.

Junior Journal Football League.

Schedule for 1897. Sat., Oct. 2-Roselle at Elizabeth Westfield at Cranford, Sat., Oct, 9-Elizabeth at Rahway. Roselle at Westfield.

Rahway at Westfield. Sat., Oct. 23+Westfield at Elizabeth.

Cranford at Rahway. Bill Peasely says that a good strong Sat., Oct. 30-Rahway at Roselle. Elizabeth at Cranford Tues., Nov. 2—Elizabeth at Roselle.

Cranford at Westfield. Westfield at Roselle.

Sat , Nov. 13-Roselle at Cranford. Westfield at Rahway Sat., Nov. 20-Elizabeth at Westfield. Rahway at Cranford, Thurs., Nov. 25-Roselle at Rahway

Cranford at Elizabeth. The League Resolves.

Resolution passed by the Epworth League September 20, 1897, at a regular meeting-32 members being present.

forded on Tuesday. September 28, to vote on the question of incorporating into the constitution of the state of New Jersey an amendment prohibiting all manner and forms of gambling;

Resolved, That the Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Westfield, N. J., by manimous vote. records itself as amalterably in favor of the adoption of the anti-gambling amendment, and calls upon all citizens

EPWORTH LEAGUE, Mizpah Chapter, No. 2,709.

Something for Sothing. The Newark Trading Stamp Co.,

The " Campaign."

The public discussion in preparation ances have come mostly from ministers, ket. and the signs indicate that the mass of voters outside the direct influence of the and those who are looking for extra pulpit are sadly careless as to the result. good wear, backed up by a good fit, in a field in favor of the anti-race track by Colyer & Co., 815 Broad street, Newamendment, and a committee a church ark. Oh, yes, they always allow car people was organized to promote senti. fare, ment in its favor.

The Rev. Geo. A. Francis took As is the custom, on the first of Oct. charge of the union meeting at the the price for milk advances. Our prices Presbytetian church last Sunday even after that date will be 8c per single ing. The leading address was made by quart, 13 quarts for one dollar. When the Rev. N. W. Cadwell, who gave by 3 or more quarts are needed, 45 quarts equest a part of an address he made for one dollar. Cream 50c per quar four years ago, printed copies of which 25c pint, 13c per half pint. were sent to thousands of voters through out the state. The Rev. W. H. Ruth followed Mr. Cadwell in an earnest and forcible word picture of the vice of -race track gatabling. The closing appeal was made by the Roy. Henry Ketchum.

The committee appointed for the purpose sent copies of the circular letter furniture is for summer or cottage as signed by C G. Endicott and others. great mass of the farming population what a writer in The Woman's Compolls, and those who have kept track of the progress of events do not feel at all confident that the anti-gambling amend wicker chairs, galore, strong, graceful, ment will be adopted by to-day's voting.

Good Riddance,

A stroll along the boulevard on any of these fall days, but particularly on Sun day, will convince any one that the old and backed, frog eyed, dip handled. hunch spined type of wheelmen is disap inighty poor rule that won't work have for several days past had young pearing. Good riddauce. Time is com-ladies canvassing Westfield and leaving ing when the cycler will not but his bocks for the reception of stamps. M. way through the atmosphere with his There is a Carleton place scant-Trenchard and J. W. Singer have been the horse runs—ears up and nostrils to vo-year-old who can say "satsapa" fortunate in securing sole control of the wind. With the exception of a few have all along refused to hold their ears When a customer's book is tilled with back with their shoulder blades. They consequence the sallow faces are mostly to be found among the men. When the purse and artistic longings. Mattress senseless hideousness of the scorching clear heads, clear livers and clear con-

sciences.—Exclunge.

Still Hold the Reputation.

For many years past one firm in New for to day's vote has not been as general ark have held the reputation of selling as could be wished. The public utter the best all wool \$10 suit on the mar-

This year they again hold the position. Several sermons were preached in West. suit of clothes, ought to see those shown Kurzhals Bldg.

Mount Ararat Creamery, IRA C. LAMBERT, Prop.

Wicker Furniture.

is an impression that wicker There

only. This is a mistake. Wicker furni which appeared in last Friday's STAND ture when suitably upholstered is an Aup, to every voter in the township, and excellent all round furniture, and especarriages were arranged for to bring caully adapted to small rooms where voters to the polls to day. But the massive pieces are out of place. Here is great mass of the farming population seemed likely to remain away from the panion says about it, and there remarks are supplemented with an illustration of some bits of English wicker

There are wicker settles, as there are



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WESTFIELD, N/J_{\odot} SEPT. 28, 1897.

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JAMES O. ULARK. JAMES O. CLARK, Floward A. Richauds, Dated August 2d, 1897.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

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Township of Westheld. 1
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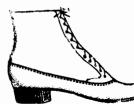
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of the rowns Inving I. Ross Township Clerk, Westfield, N. J., Sept. 20, 1897.

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BRANCH MILLS.

The dam at Echo lake is nearly com-

J. Lawrence Clark and family have moved to Westfield.

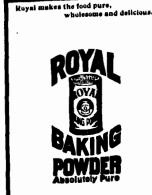
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schoonover will go to the city for the winter months,

Miss Carrie Fowler led the Christian

Endeavor meeting Sunday evening. Rev N. W. Cadwell addressed the

Sunday school Sunday afternoon.

J. Lawrence Clark will have an auc tion on Thursday at 1 p. m. at his for Sanday. J. L. Clayton made an ad-



The Standard costs but \$3 a year.

TOWN NOTES.

John Hatfield, of Wahl & Hatfield. is quite sick.

Dornie E. Sortor has gone to work in a New York bank.

-Professor and Mrs. George Osborn were in town Sunday.

—Mr. Seaver of Central avenue sailed for Europe last Saturday.

-Miss Catherine Fairbairn has gone

--- II. Wiedenhaupt and A. Hauson spent Sunday in Perth Amboy. -W. C. Tuttle sr. of Horseheads, N

- M. A. VanBenschoten of the Wal-

demete spent Sunday in Asbury Park. ~Mrs. Wiedenhaupt is spending the

first three days of the week in Dunellen. -Miss Florence Vreeland is spending a few weeks at her old home in Easton.

-Mrs. Mackie and family of Dudley TO LET Pleasant ruous, with board; also avenue have returned from their summer outling.

--The Misses Hart, who have been visiting relatives in town, have returned to Brooklyn.

-A special feature at Monday night's entertainment will be the large chorus

-Chas, Hulse of New Brunswick is a visitor at the residence of his father, Captain Wm. Hulse.

-Dr. Leveridge and family, who have been spending the summer here,have returned to New York. -Mrs. Vreeland of Bayonne

visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Affleck on Downer street, Sanday, -S E. Gannett of New York, a for-

number 108 had his thumb badly hurt and expressing the writer's best wisnes however is true of the new councily

have been spending the summer at their 100 Wherry, whose birthday it was. Newark theatre yesterday. Entirely

evening.

-Next Monday night is Children's Home night at Westfield club, Grand entertainment by James S. Burdett, Geo. W. Day, Fred Emerson Brooks, Miss Helen Gomes and others. Tickets 50 cents. -The Misses Chara, and Lena Kohler

of New York attended the chapel anuiversary at Locust Grove last Sunday, stopping at Ernest Myer's, and spent Monday calling on triends in Westtield and Plainfield,

-Clifford Gilbert has returned from a two months' business trip through the south and west. He says business is Shoes and Rubbers for Laules first rate through the south, and generall good through the west. He mentions Kentucky and Texas as feeling specially

-Two cyclers, presumably Elizabeth ans, collided at Elm and North avenue Sunday afternoon. The wheels lost a few spokes and the men a few small patches of enticle. A party went spinning toward Elizabeth, when one of them turned up Elm. He was called back and on his return collided with another member of the party at the

The recital this evening at E T. by the presence of F. Townsend South. wick, an elecntionist of ability and repntation, who is principal of the New York School of Expression, chairman of the National Association of Elecutionists, and of the New York Teachers of Oratory, besides having an official connection with various other histrionic bodies and institutions. He will read Shakespeare. The other artists are Miss Anna Cooper, Valentine Youngumn (tenor) and E. T. Winchester.

-The Willow Grove Sunday school held a special rallying day service last dress to the school on the object of Sun day school work which was very helpful to the workers. There was special music by Roland Randolph and part of the Presbyterian church choir, namely Miss Clara Hatch, Miss Cunningham, Misses Hattie and Fannie Clark, Miss Reed, Wm. Reed and Sam Cunningham The service was enjoyed by all and gave an inspiration for the coming year to all interested in the school.

-The Pennsylvania railroad company, according to the Elizabeth Contractor, is arranging for a patrol system along its lines to prevent ' hold ups" by tramps, amateur highwaymen and others. The peace officials of townships and municipalities seem to be nearly powerless in the matter, the evil is a growing one, and the force of patrolmen, when organ ized, will doubtless serve many other purposes of the company. The saying that if the government doesn't ran the railroads, the railroads will soon run the government, is coming nearer to fultillment every day.

→ Note the "Case of Referendum nentioned in to day's Cranford news

- Miss Alice Moore is just recovering from an extraordinarily severe attack of nenralgia.

--- Mrs. Louise Stauffer is spending a fortnight visiting friends at Strouds burg, Penu.

-Miss Barton of Rutherford, who has een visiting her fether, W. C. Barton, has returned home. -Mrs. George Monroe and her daugh

er, Miss Sara Monroe, of Pittsburgh, are visiting Mrs. Sinclair this week. -Mrs. Irving I. Ross went to Scran ton. Penn., this morning, on actwo

weeks' visit to her parents and relatives. -The Rev Wesley Martin, formerly Methodist pastor here, was in town Sunday and yesterday. He is now stationed

been a guest at the Waldemere all sum mer, goes to Washington, D. C., Fri day, where she will spend the next two months.

-Messts, Fred and Rob Wherry of Red Bank have been visiting in town for a day or two this week, Mrs. Wherry has been a visitor at M. J. Gildersleeve's for some time.

-The report that the Westfield football team had withdrawn from the a sensation at the New York academy Journal league appears to be without of Music and continues to attract crowd foundation. The team was represented ed houses at every afternoon and even at the meeting of the league in Luza-jing performance. All that can make a beth last night, and nothing was said piece fascinating has been placed in about withdrawing.

council, No. 131, Jr. O. U. A. M. next tumes rich and finely arranged in har-Fraday evening, the state officers of the mony of color. Their elaboration by Foreral Benefit association of New Jer gold and silver garniture is absolutely sey will be present. It is requested that bewildering. The piece is genuinely all members of the council be present, sensational, yet eminently poetical in sall are on a short hunting trip in the A conation will be served.

-The treasurer of the Children's a number of amusing specialties. Country home acknowledges with an apple tree at Graceland last Friday, thanks the receipt of a check for five Jonars from Mrs. Fannie L. Tyter Hub. bard, together with a note, warmly commending the work of the association—the metropolitan—engagement—Such for its continued success.

Carle Whitehead.

-The Westfield Football association and the captaincy of J. W. Crooks. day, October 2, with Cranford at Cranford. Game called at 4 p. m.

Rutgers' Extension Courses,

The list includes courses on agriculture, a tour of the principal cities with it. literature, philosophy and pedagogy, tor's theatre, 23d street, is headed by and science.

lar says, are being taken advantage of present a new farcial one act play, quite extensively by the farmers of the Horeymoon in a Harlem Flat " dallar The list includes courses on: 1. Soils the vandevilles will make their first ap-Roads, Bridges and Drains.

than a general knowledge on the part of clist; W. F. Judge, acrobat on the lad the last course on the llst-roads, bridges and Hybertha Pryme, soprano soloist. and drains.

Getting in a New Set.

you think it a valgar immitation of roy-

Mrs. Chue-"O I don't know-her have any comfort until she did."

Everybody Says So.

GILDERSLEEVE'S

A Note to Our Patrons.

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has been advanced from 25 to 40 per cent., but we own our new stock at old prices, and there will be no advance here so long as the stock lasts.

-Miss Florence A. Brainerd, who has M. J. GILDERSLEEYE DRY GOODS,

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AT THE THEATRE.

The spectacle of "Nature" has caused "Nature" Splendid scenery with in -At the regular meeting of Central genious and startling effects, and cos its treatment. Interspersed with the incidental portions of the play there are

It is not often that a successful play which has enjoyed a long New York run is presented in other cities with more elegant stage furnishings than that of "Heartease" in which Henry Miller -- Miss Sophie Condit of Elm street made his first appearance in Newark at S. W. Marsters and family, who gave a little party last night in honor of the head of his own company at the There was a birthday cake with candles new scenery has been painted oor this and other appropriate arrangements, and 'season's production and elegant costumes the guests voced it a very pleasant even and rich furniture has been provided. Those present were Miss Sophie Mr. Miller will have a splendid company Condit, Miss Jane Morrow, Miss Beile to support him, including a number of Morrow, Miss Minme Lynde, and Miss actors of note and thoroughly recognized Warren of Poughkeepsie; Messrs, Rob ability. Special music for the produc Wherry, Fred Condit, John Morrow and tion has been composed by W. W Furst, musical director of Charles Fro ham's empire theatre New York.

of fast season having disbanded, and Large and laughing audiences have the major part of the members joined been the rule at Hoyt's thea re where the Westfield ciub, the football team "A Bachelor's Honeymoon" is being this season will represent that club, given by the excellent company which under the management of R. I. Townley has been brought together for its production. M. A. Kennedy, W. J. Fer The team will play in the Journal league guson, Max Figuran and Albert Brun for a silver trophy, in which league the ing are furnishing distinct and delight average weight must be kept below 145 ful characterizations, and their combined Five teams compose the efforts throughout the three acts of con league; Plainfield, Rahway, Elizabeth, tinuous complications are the cause of Cranford and Westfield. The Westfield boisterons merriment and numerous re lub team opens the season next Satur calls. Miss Berenice Wheeler, who before the production of the comedy was not known to theatre goers, has made lesque actress and she is constantly im proving in her enactment of the part. We have received the annual exten- The season of "A Buchelor's Honey ion circulars of Kutgers college scien | moon" will end on next Saturday night. titic school, relating to extension courses. October 2d, and the company will make

the fine arts, history and social science. The long list of entertainers at Procthat favorite young comedian, J. K. Em The courses on agriculture, the circulmet, who with Anna Mortland, will Winchester's music rooms will be graced state, in many instances the cost being and Shepard, who are undoubtedly the and Crops; 2, The Food of Plants; 3, pearance at this house this season. Lydin Animal Nutrition: 4 Agricultural Bot | Barry is a contralto vocalist, who sings any (2 courses); 6. Economic Entomol | character songs in an original and dainty ogy (2 courses); 8. Application of the manner. The three Lamots do some Principles of Physics; 9, Construction of marvelous acrobatic work, and so do Harding and AhSid. The golden trio These lecture courses would furnish have a character sketch which is novel amusement and instruction combined to and up to date. Others on the bill are a great many people at a very low rate. Geo W. Day, the well known monoif properly organized and worked up. logue comedian; Riley and Hughes, The person-who will take the lead to see impersonaters of the southern darkey in cure them in any community will earn, rattling songs and dances; Vera King, a if he does not receive, that community's bewitching little dancer: Ford and Davern, comedy sketch artists: Harry For instance, nothing is more needed | Taffe, clever imitations and remarkable in this part of the state, it would seem, whistling: Rio De Costa, comedy bicy the public of the subjects treated of in der; E. M. Hall, black face comedian,

The comic opera season at the Broad way Theatre, "the handsomest, and, safest theatre in America." has opened pro-Mrs. Bighter-"I am told that Mrs. pitiously, Francis Wilson and his Gumming, the wife of the millionaire splendid comic opera company are now bicycle king wears a gold crown. Don't belog seen in Smith and Englander's presented on the New York stage for many a year. There is no comedian on dentist told her that she never would the stage to day who rivals the diverting Wilson. He has a brand of fun all his own, that no copywright to protect. An evening with Francis Wilson, Miss Glaser, and the other admirable perform-Cascarets Candy Cathoric, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, act gontly and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispet color, cure headache, rever, habitual constipation and billiousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to-duy; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

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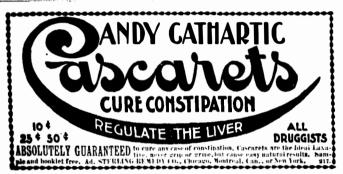
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A STRANGE PUNISHMENT,

The most cruel form of criminal publishment is that found in vogue among the Battaka or Beras, who in Sumatra south of Atcheen. Dr. Van der Tunk, a German discoverer, was astonished to learn how civilized the Buttaks are in every respect except in their treatment of their prisoners.

There hanging and electroeuting have not the ghost of a show. Both these methods and that suggested by the recently famed society for the Betterment of the Human Species, would all be voted inadequate for the proper punishment of criminals guilty of here way, are much more immerous than in the United States, thieving being look-ed upon by the Battaka as one of the most heinous of capital crimes,

"The Battaks no somer convict a criminal," says Dr. Van der Tunk, "than the sentence is carried out. The large flat stone, and the hody is then chopped into pieces by small stone axes. The authorities then distribute these pieces among the families of the village where the crime has been committed, and the villagers eat these places with the greatest relish, there being a belief current among the Battaks that if the body of a criminal is merely burled the soul may come back to the body and resurrect it."

The enemies of the Buttaks captured in war receive the same fate as do their crimicals. Women are seldom or never executed among them.—New York Journal.

THEY MET FIRST IN YOKOHAMA.

Though Here in New York They Had Lived for Years on Adjacent Floors of a Flat.

"It is a familiar saying," said a New Yorker, "that people may live next door to each other in New York and never know each other at ail, and it's lty in flats. I have lived for years in a flat and have never known even by sight the people living above or be-low me. In the case of a flathouse however, you are pretty sure to learn the names of the tenants. You hear them spoken in the elevator shaft by the grocer and the butcher, or you may see them yourself on the letter boxes in the vestibile of the building; but that in most cases would be as far as your acquaintance would proceed, I did once become acquainted with my neighbor in the floor below, but it was hy chance and in Yokahoma.

"'Your name is familiar,' I sald to him.

'And yours to me,' said he; and when we came to compare notes we found that they had become so through the names on the letter hoxes in the flathouse at eleven hundred and Tev enty-'leven West 'Leventy-leventh

street, New York, where we hoth lived, "For years we had lived only fifteen feet apart, but we became acquainted

10,000 miles away."--New York Sun. THE SW:SS GOOD-NIGHT.

A Touching Custom Among the Herds-men of the Mountains.

Among the lofty mountains and elevared valleys of Switzerland, the Al-

and the largest hall in town was engaged to hold it in. The piace was lavishly decorated, and one white mushin banner especially attracted the general's attention. On it was painted in large black letters: in large black letters:

body had written:

"What's Mrs. Breezely in such a stew ahout?

"She asked the pleasure of Lieutenant Slick's company to ten and he appeared on the scene with forty of his men."--Detroit Free Press.

Didn't See the Point

Little Knut-Mamma, didn't the mlssionary say that the people in Tamba-Tamba don't wear any clothes?

Knut-Then why did papa drop •

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pire horn has another use besides that! The regulation against fighting is per-of sounding the far-famed Ranz des haps the deadest of all naval regulaman who dwells upon the highest hab-practically a necessary evit among near itable spot takes his horn and pro-who wear their country's uniform for nounces clearly and londly through it, a livelihood. Officers of experience as through a speaking trumpet, "Praise blink at it. They know the bad, con-the Lord God." As soon as the sound taminating results of bitterness between maked to the waist, go at it. The tights General Robertson tells a story of the late General Benjamin F. Butlet which is new to me, and as the old hero himself told it to General Robertson it may be new to you as well. It was in Portland, A great reception had been arranged in his honor, and the largest hall in town was entared.

Hardly a day passes that there is not "General Benjamin F. Butler, the at least one scrap on board most menero of Five Forks."

Intrody a day particular the at least one scrap on board most menof-war, with the premise of a heavier And beneath the big letters some-ody had written: bittle to follow. A bluejacket seats himself on another's ditty box, and, on "And goodness only knows how being roughly ordered by the box's many spoons."—Washington Post. owner to vacate, he refuses and consigns the owner to u much less moist place than Davy Jones' locker. The men come together, two or three blows are exchanged, and then, as by common consent, each man draws away, both feeling that the "jimmy legs" (i. e., the master at arms) is not far distant and neither caring for a trick in the 'hrig." Having thus become involved in the minor fistic argument of the deck, the two blacjackets are looked to by the entire ship's company to bring their affair to a satisfactory conclusion.

hurled at them by all hands when they meet in mere contests of cuss words, and the sailor who is considered to be moves toward arranging a regular fight. He almost always does,

Nearly all the regular fights between bluejackets abourd ship are pulled off down below in one of the tirerooms or in an empty bunker. The empty bunker is preferred on account of its greater isolation. When a light is to come off between two hluejackets below, Vaches, or cow song; and this is of a tions. It is impossible of enforcement. hands know all about it, often includ-Vactes, or cow song; and this is of a tions. It is impossible of enforcement, very solemn and impressive nature, if it were enforced to the letter, pretty says Our Dumb Animals. When the says Our Dumb Animals. When the son has set in the valley, and the stowy summits of the mountains gleam with golden light, the herdsman who dwells upon the highest habitance with the country's uniform for the first of the combatants, expect invitations to the fray. There is not room practically a necessary evil among men who dwells upon the highest habitance with the country's uniform for friends of each man, and even with this friends of each man, and even with this number the space is rather contracted.

they issue from their huts, take then the Same the thing sheald be fought out and done Alpine horns and repeat the same the thing sheald be fought out and done prize ring rules, and their shipmates are present to see that the rules are present of an hour, and the call resounds from all the monatains and rocky cliffs around. Silence at last settles over the scene. Ai the herdsmen kneed and pray with ancovered heads. Meantime, it has become quite dark. "Goodnight" at last calls the highest herose rise at through his horn. "Good-night" acain resonated from all the mountains, the horns of the herdsmen and the rocky cliffs. The mountaineers then retire to their dwellings and to rest.

The forms with Bult United St. (1998).

T lookers quietly depart from the bunker and ascend to the deek by different engine room ladders, so as not to attract the attention of the officer of the deck.

Both men generally get pretty thoroughly mauled and bruised up in bunker fights, and when the battle is over they jump into their uniforms and repair to the sick bay to get themselves patched up with arnica, court plaster, etc. The surgeon knows at a glance what ails them, but for the sake of form he asks them, what the trouble is. They have both fallen down a ladder. Both at the same time? No, sir; they fell down different ladders. "That's curious!" muruurs the surgeon, with a smile and a faraway look in his eyes, scribbling an account of their injuries in his record, and then he orders the apothecary to dress their wounds.— Washington Star.

GROWS RICH BY LOAFING.

He Gave Nature a Chance, and She Dues the Producing.

If any one doubts seriously that nature does not oftentimes encourage lazi-ness in her children, he should make a little journey into the oilfieldsof Brad-ford, Pa. There is a man down there cars of cut glass or decorated china, set into a silver framework which rests on is to sit upon the bank of one of her little creeks and watch minor characters.

Never employ. The mere exchange of growls between little creeks and watch nature slave for ring stewed fruit or tomatoes. A wood-

has been done by her in his behatt.

Long ago this favored child—he's an Irishman by birth and his muno is the aggrieved man is watched carefully to see if he makes any preliminary covery he owned a little tract of land that was as sterile and barren as a strip of the Jersey coast. He tilled and plowed until he was wrinkled and bent, and all he got was barely enough to keep body and soul together. But one day he found that that barren little strip of land was cozing with oil. Ho said nothing about it, but he redoubled his efforts, and after awhile he had enough money saved to put down a well. He struck oil the day the riggers threatened to quit unless they received their pay.

The well was not a gusher. It was what is known in the oil regions as a 'small producer' and yielded on an what is known in the oil average 12 barrels a day.

While Grath was looking about for

some method to pipe fris eil the rains came and swelled the tiny creek which practically no expense beyond the cost of cutting a little timber from his land

same wheel into the same neighboring tank, and the only increase in the Irishman's labor was to charge double the

sum for the work nature was doing.

It matters little to him what the price of oil may be. The cost of production worries him not at all. Even with tion worres um not at an. Even with it down to 50 cents a barrel he is sure of an income of \$12 per day, and that is enough to meet all his needs. When there is dollar oil, the Irishman waxes rich fast, and his slave does the work for him at the same rates. For years he has watched her, and never once has she gone on strike or asked for shorter hours.--New York Piess.

This, That and the Other.

A tear in wash goods should always be mended before washing, as it may be done more easily and neatly and will then spread no further.

Picture vire strung upon brass headed mails serves better than tape or cord for hanging sash curtains when rods are not to be had.

Marmalades are hest kept in glasses or covered pots, and, like jelly, it should scaled. Keep in a cool, dry place,

The newest ice cream dishes are plat-

there, ye men-of-war chaws, and settle thin. If he were to raise his finger, he can be best, and those with handles the thing right." is the general remark wight undo all the skillful plotting that are desirable for stirring thick messes.

This Custom in Payor in the City of Mexi-co for Public Obsequies.

The funeral trolley car has been steadily making its way, and its gendeferred. An improved car, made for service in Cincinnati, is an elaborate development of the original form. It solid black in color, with gold leaf in Chicago.

Istributed throughout to relieve the When the conductor stopped to take distributed throughout to relieve the somberness of tone, it is about 20 his fare be pulled out a roll of bills. feet long, with a vestibule in front to hold the casket. In general design and size this vestibule much resembles the box of a hearse, placed crosswise of the car. The opening is at the side of the car, and the casket is shut off from the view of those within the car, In the inner apartment there is room for about twenty passengers. In the case of a largely attended funeral, another ordinary car could be added, which would hold from thirty to fifty people and would greatly reduce the expense, besides obviating a great deal of the delay incident to the use of carriages. To be able to hire such a car instead of a hearse, and the number of mourning carriages ordinarily necessary, is an immense boon to people with lim-ited means. In Chelmanti, for instance, a hearse costs \$8, and five carriages, which would be necessary to carry twenty people, would cost \$4 each, or \$20, making \$28. This item should now be reduced by at least onehalf. While in this country the street car would prohably not be looked upon as meeting the requirements of a great public funeral, in the City of Mexico all the attendants at state obsequies travel to and from the cemetery in street cars, and while the funeral procession is in progress all the other traffic on the line is stopped .-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

JEWS IN PALESTINE.

The Golden City May Soon Again Have a Temple us of Old.

The Rev. J. L. Hetfeld, a converted Jewish rabbi, says that there are now three times as many Jews in Palestine as returned with Ezra and Nehemlah.

"The Jews," he says, "will soon erect a temple in Jerusalem, and will estab-lish the sacrifices of old. I received a letter from my home a short time ago in which they tell me of a meeting with an English lady, who was studying art and sculpture in Milan. She said that while in Milan she entered one of the largest workshops and saw there a magnificent pillar. She asked them about it and they told her that it was for the new temple of Jerusalem. In Rome she also saw another pillar which was being finished for the temple. It may be possible that some of the influential Jews are quietly preparing for the erection of this temple. The time is fast approaching when Palestine will be wholly populated by the The Sultan is in dire straits for money, and may sell the country to them at any time. When that comes to once Victoria objected to signing a bill pass, I believe that the ten tribes of Israel will be gathered there from all parts of the world."-New York Tri-

Why He Had a Preference.

The Rochester Post Express tells a story of an old colored coachman who as a slave, had attended his master's church, the Episcopal, for thirty years After the war the master gave up his carriage, and the coachman shifted the democrats of England. for himself. Taking advantage of his freedom, he began visiting various churches, and finally made a new connection. Meeting his old master one day, he admitted, with some embar-Mefodis church, jes' as soon as you uating at Smith in 1892. On the business, a preachin' of de Gorspul, milst in de 'Piskerpul church it takes 'em too long to read de perceedin's o'

It Was a Birthday Party.

A little girl who lives in Crafton rethe recipient said:

"Papa, I wonder if it is a hirthday party.

"Let me see the invitation," After a brief inspection he said:

Yes; it must be a birthday party. R begins, 'Your presents is desired.'

Japan's Quaint Ways.

Japanese cycle manufacturers conduct their business on decidedly quaint lines. They charge for their machines according to the speed at which they are capable of running—that is, what they term is "seven-iffile bleycle" may be hought for \$50, while a twelve-mile bicycle cost \$50. At this rate, it would hardly he worth while to try to push American machines in Japan, atthough the "seven-nile bicycle" could be done considerably under 810 by some Amerlean bleycle maner torers.

Indigestible.

Two Turks were once at a French benquet. Towards the conclusion of the feast a Frenchman selected a to the ck from the tray none him and polacly passed the may on to his neighber, who, however, peremptorily de-

"No, thank you, I have already eaten of the cursed things and I want more."—Washbarea Sun more."--Washington Star.

Ethel-I saw Count Hardupski last Cousin Tom-Does he talk as brok-

enly as ever? Ethel—Oh, to lend him five pounds before he yes. I heard him ask

HE WANTED TO START RIGHT.

And Was Determined to Follow the In atructions Given Him by His Wife.

On one of the South Halsted street eral adoption promises to be not long the Stock yards, the other evening, was a man with a brand new vallee that had spashes of mud on it and gave

The conductor extracted a nickel from a one dollar bill and handed over the change. The man with the value extracted a silver quarter dollar from the change and handed it hack to the conductor,

"Here," he said, so loudly that every one in the car looked to see what was going on, "here's a quarter for your-

"I've taken out a nickel," said the conductor. "I don't want any more." "Now, don't say another word, friend," replied the passenger. "My wife told me before I left Kansas City I'd get along a good deal hetter in Chicago if I tipped everybody, and I'm golng to start with you. You take that quarter like a little man, and do the best you can by me on this trip, and don't say anything more, or I'll make it a half."--Chicago Tribune.

A BLIND MAN'S SAGACITY.

Thinking He Was Guiding Her.

brother of his, a hilnd man, had while to the young mother, long dead, and he was in the city from a small town in the decline of life he had as clear iu Jersey, where he resides. On the a mental pleture of her as his boyish day mentioned the blind man was with- eyes had ever seen. One evening, huvout a guide and stood on the corner of ling pushed his spectacles on top of his Twenty-third street and Broadway, head and hunted everywhere for them wishing to cross the street. While devainly, he sat musing before the five, bating with himself as to whether he when suddenly a flood of light illumiwould try it alone or call a policeman, I nated that dark corner of his memory a woman came up and addressed him, where huns the picture of that small saying: "Mister, would you be kind edition of himself losing or "putting enough to help me across the street? away" the ring. He sprang to has There is such a jam of trucks and earts feet with an excited cry: "The ring! that I am afraid to try to cross alone." The ring! I slipped it down the crack "Certainly, with pleasure, madam," he in the window casing. responded and offering her his arm, looks out on the orchard!" they started across Broadway, crossing In safety. "Thank you, very much," No, madam. who am thankful, for I am blind and had described,—Buffalo Express. you helped me to avoid that dangerous crossing very nicely," said the man, "Oh! ' said the woman in reproachful Why, 1 "You horrid man! tones might have been run over."-- New York

THE QUEEN'S FAVORITE MINISTER. Disraelt Accorded That Houor on Account

Of all Victoria's ministers she liked the Detroit Free Press. Disragn made her Empress of India, and she made him Earl of Beaconsfield. He flattered, him Earl of Beaconsfield. It is said that clean animal with plenty of blood.

"But you must, madame," urged the Grand Old Man. "Must, sir? You forget, I am the

Queen of England "

"You are, madame," returned Gladstone, "and I am the people of England."

She signed the bill, but that is one of never had any love, for the foremost of

Under the Stars and Stripes

Few people know that the American flag was one of the last to be furled a Volo, when the Greeks abandoned the Thessalian seaport to the Turks Miss and "lined de Mefodis." He said he "liked 'em bettah." and when pinned down told why: "Well, I'll tell you, and the American Archaeological School at Athens, where she went after gradmarster; you know when you goes to at Athens, where she went after gradinside dey settle right down to following the outbreak of hostilities between Greece and Turkey, Miss Boyd offered her services to the queen, and left for the front that same evening with the English nurses. When she with the English nurses. When she arrived at Volo she was assigned to a hospital where there were some sixty or seventy wounded. Here Miss Boyd or seventy wounded. Here Miss Boyd is again moistened and applied, and is coived an invitation to a party which and a Cretan woman were left alone, worn for five days. In adult cases of coived an invitation to a party which a friend was about to give, says the Teltsburg "Chionicle-Telegraph." The transfer of the building, and its inmates, with only such aid as could be invitation had been written by the given hy the canvalescents. Protected by the Stars and Stripes, the intrepid process of the post till the Tecks entered the town. Puritant the Tecks entered the town. the Turks entered the town -- Purltan. Democrat.

> A Horse Protects Its Little Canine Friends, A gentleman of Cumberland, Md., has a horse, and little dog that are bubbles all the morning thred of play, fast friends. The other morning while and suddenly growing serious, said; the horse was left standing in the "Read me that story about heaven; street a large dog flercely attacked the lit's so gloriouth." little dog. The horse took in the sitlittle dog. The horse took in the sit-uation and deliberately walked to the scene of the fight, and with one pow-the water?" ertul stroke of the forefoot, instantly killed the blg dog.-Baltimore Sun.

> > His Company.

Quoter - "A man is known by the

ompany he keeps." Pater—"Well, I must he known a blase young ldiot, then.

Quoter-"How so?" Pater -- "I'm entertaining half a dozen of my son's classmates this vaca-

tion.' —Puck. The Top of the Profession.

"lie is one of the leading lawyers of the town."

"Gets big fees, ch?"

"I should say so. Why, it is almost as cheap to buy the grand jury as to hire lum - Truth.

would naturally expect to find R—in the middle of the face. Taking 100 mildstration, and admire the Demo-tratic spirit manifested in his choice heads at random, one will not find, on an average, more than three in which | dicularly from a straight line drawn Klondike, accounts differ, but a good exactly between the eyes.

MEMORY IN AGED PEOPLE.

Instances of Renewed Recollection After

About seventy-five years ago, upon a rainy day, a small boy, who had reached the mature age of six, was sitting with his mamma and bemoaning absence of entertalnment. wore on her finger a beautiful ring that was a family heirloom, and as she sewed patiently the jewel glittered on her white hand. The small boy regarded the bright bauble for some quested mamma to take it off and let hlm play with it. It was a weak successful. thing to do, perhaps, but she complied. I dare say there are mothers at the though fashions change, and when the downtrioo in person and had reduced related to Waterloo in person and had reduced related to Waterloo in person and a fast though fashions change, and when the "dear child" looked up in her face pleadingly he looked with papa's eyes, and papa was dead. So he got the ring and lost it, as might have been expected. He always insisted that he had "put it away to keen" had "put it away to keep," but he could never remember where.

The years went on. The gentle young mother went out into the great unknown to find the light of her life that shone in "papa's eyes," and the century and the boy, having been young together, grew old in company, too. Finally age began to tell on them; the century got troubled with a complaint designated "fin de seicle. A Woman Helped Him Across the street and the boy lost his memory for the things of to-day, but became abnor-A story was told by a gentleman of maily reminiscent in regard to the New York of an experience that a past. His thoughts often turned back

> Upon investigation the ring was brought from its long hiding place, which was the exact spot the old man

NEW CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS Horse Blood Mixed With Alcohol Used b

a 'Frisco Doctor.
Dr. Fred W. D'Evelyn, head of St Luke's hospital, San Francisco, has recently made public the result of fifteen years' experiments, by which he claims to have found a certain cure by inoculation of horse blood for drunk enness, as well as for transmission of Disraeli most and Gladstone least, says hereditary taint of alcoholism. D'Evethe Detroit Free Press. Disraeli made lyn began his investigations while a

ner's vaccination remedy, and he as serts it will not only kill the craving for drink, but it will relieve the children of a drunkard from hereditary taint, which he calls constitutional al coholism. The substance which he obtains by injecting alcohol into the blood of a horse he cals equisine, and the reasons why she has no love, and it is tals he introduces into the human system. The doctor thoroughly introduces alcohol into a horse and then draws off the blood into a sterilized vessel, where it is mixed with

chloral to influence the clot. After settling twenty-four hours, it is subjected to a freezing process, then shaken for half an hour and decanted The result is a slightly sticky, pale straw colored fluid which he calls equisine. What vaccine has been to smallpox, equisine will be to hereditary or acquired alcoholism, he says.

Equisine is prepared in small plaques made by saturating bibulous paper with fluid and then baking it in a pot air chamber. The skin of the arm or

The Good Little Boy

A little boy who had been blowing

"Oh, yeth, I'm pretty thure I did." The mother read the description of the beautiful city, the streets of gold, the gates of pearl. He listened with delight, but when she came to the words, "No one can enter there who loveth or maketh a lio," bounding up, he said, "I guess I'll go and thee about

A Novel Throne Room.

States, while on his way from Siam to Tonquin. The prince leaves the cares of affairs chiefly to his wife. He has had his throne placed in the palace tetchen, so that he can receive visitors and watch the preparation of his meals It is a singular fact that the rarest at the same time. The subjects seem of all house is that found where one to be content with his manner of adof a throne room. Ohio State Journal.

> As to the best way to go to the many who have been there say the best way is to go slow.-Chicago News.

THE GREAT ENGLISH ROTHCHILD

In the Consignment to the Duke of Web lington He Sent \$15,000,000.

The greatest financial genius of the Rothschild family, though there have been many of great talent, was Nathan Mayer, of the second generation who established the house of N. M. Rothschild & Co., in 1798, in London He flew to the stars and grovelled in to turn the banker's penny. He was globes of pure gelatine filled with on the stock exchange, and the most He had carrier pigeons and fast sailing boats to bring him the earliest news from the war centers of present day who can sympathize with Europe, and so help bim to manipulate her, for human nature is the same, stocks, He followed Wellington's army So he arrived at the London stock exchange after the hattle twelve hours alread of any public announcement of the victory, and made \$25,000,000 by the victory. In 1810, when the Duke of Weilington, then commanding in Spain, drew on the English government for \$15,000,000, and the English treasury was short. Nathan hought the drafts at a big discount and at once sent the money. The stories about this remarkable man are almost endless and show how strangely he was allke equal to the most tremendous schemes and the petitest trick of the line of the properties of the body.

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DON'T TOUCH ELECTRIC WIRES.

Unsafe to Allow Your Umbrells to Com in Contact with One,

The standard maxim of the electri-an, "never touch a wire; it may be dead, but if it ain't, you may be," is generally followed, so far as actually touching the wire with the hand is concerned; but several recent dents have taught the public that they must be just as careful to avoid contact between electric wires, and any conducting material held in the hand Not long ago a mechanical engineer who was inspecting the third rail avs tem at Hartford, accidentally touche the conductor with his umbrella, which had a steel rod. The umbrella was badly burned, and its owner had a les. son in electrical conductivity that he will not soon forget. A similar incident is reported from a New Jersey town. Two brothers, standing arm in arm, were looking in a window while one held an umbrella. He raise It a little, and as the steel tip came in contact with an arc light wire above a shock was received that knocked both men over. In another accident, the issue was fatal. A man carrying a steel rod umbrella, touched a live wire, which was lying almost out of burned to a crisp, and there were livid marks all over his body. The umbrella had transmitted the full power will epidessed to show my house. I remain of an electric lighting circuit.—St. of an electric lighting circuit.-St Louis Globe Democrat,

THE PARROT'S LOGIC.

Poor Poll Wondered if the Cat Had Also Given a Wrong Order

A drummer for a blg soap firm was entertaining a number of men with some first-class stones. No one can tell a story like a traveling man. This particular drummer told of a woman the owned a blg green and red parret, of which she was very proud because of its all around intellectual powers. One day a man rang the door bell and inquired if the lady would like a load of wood. Receiving a negative reply he started away, but no sooner had he reached the curb than he heard a woman's voice from the second story window telling him to unload the wood. In three minutes the wood was on the sidewalk and the man was at the door. The lady of the Louse de led having ordered it to be dumped there, but finally an idea struck ber that the ordering might have been the parrot's work. So she paid the man, went upstairs, and in the shortest space time had twisted the bird's neck and tossed him out of the window.

then, with an uncertain effort, got on Etna Fire Insurance Co., Hartford, Westfield Nurseries, his feet and discovered himself a neighbor to a dead cat. He squared around and looked the animal over

and In a mosy sympathetic voice said: "Hello, sport! Whose wood have you been ordering?"-Washington Post.

Ross Bonheur's Philopens.

French papers tell an interesting story of Rosa Bonheur and the Grand Duke Michael of Russia. In the course of his last visit to Paris the Grand Duke attended a dinner, and had the famous painter on his right hand. They became the best of friends, the Grand Duke declaring that he had not enjoyed conversing with a woman so much in a long time. Before they eaten a philopena, and Mile. Benheur won. "What can I give you, Mada-moiselle, which will really give you pleasure?" asked his Imperial High-ness. "I cannot deny my weakness," was the reply. "Any little animal A Novel Throne Room.

The famous German traveler, Otto

Ehlers, tells about a singular Chinese
potentate whom he visited in Laos

A Novel Throne Room.

Which I can use as a model will be welcome." Several months wont by, and Mile. Bouheur had begun to perform the characteristics. lieve that the promise had been forgotten, when a few days ago three mighry white bears arrived as the payment of the penalty.

A little fresh air child saw a herd of cows for the tirst time, and, after watching them chewlng their cuds, in amazement, he said deprecatingly to the farmer: "Oh, mister, do you have to buy gum for all those chew?"--Chautauqua Assembly Her-

"Dah's only one kind er good luck, said Uncle Ehen, "dat kin be trusted, an dat's de good luck o' bein born wif

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JOHN L. DERBY, Post Masier. spent Sunday with Mrs. Ott.

The walks of the Springfield avenue bridge are being repaired. The regular quarterly meeting of the

V. I. A. will be held next Tnesday, Oc Mlss McKinnon of Brooklyn spent

Sunday with Mrs. Lewis of North

will meet in the lecture room to marrow | Sunday. afternoon at 3.

Miss May Estelle Johnson of Ocean

J. H. Severance on Sunday. The Epworth League will meet to morrow evening at the residence of J.

C. Hummer on North avenue. The annual meeting of the Athletic club takes place on Tuesday evening, October 12. Officers and governors are to be elected.

Those interested in bowling in the Athletic club will meet to-morrow even ing to talk up the game and elect officers for the team.

weighed and with everything on weighs With its compliment of hose on the reel tract calls for a weight of 1600 or less.

The entertainment committee of the house, on Thursday evening.

returned from a trip to Alaska and protest" against it. many points of interest in the North Long Island.

be held to-night.

The Journal foot ball league held a priating the mone meeting last night in Elizabeth, and the Plainfield team was admitted in place of the Roselles, who withdraw. The Plain fields will play all the games scheduled for the Roselles.

H. S. Hadley, superintendent of the McAuley mission will be present and meeting in the Presbyterian church consideration. There will be a preparatory service that The Presbterian Ladies' Aid society night for communion on the following

Quite a number of young men of the Ladies of the Methodist church will Presbyterian church will visit Jerry Memeet this afternoon at 3, to organize a Auley's mission on Water street, New York, on Thursday evening of this week. They will meet at Geo. A. Wat-Grove was a visitor at the residence of erson's office, 97 Cedar street, at 7 Jo'clock.

> The Athletic club foot ball team will tions it proposed to submit for the ap play the Westfield eleven next Saturday proval or disapproval of the voters. afternoon, on the Roosevelt Manor grounds. It is the opening game, and the outcome is looked forward to with a great deal of interest. Both teams play in the Journal league. Game will be chase enough more ground to make the called at 4 o'clock.

The hop at Hampton hall this evening will mark the close of season just ended, or the opening of the one about to begin. it is not sure which. The party will be The new hose carriage has been made up principally of the guests of the \$10,990 or less for the above purposes, house and the members of the Dramuso and to build the \$3,500 primary, and re 200 p ands; without the two boxes of club, the elite of Cranford's younger set, material the weight is 1940 pounds, every member of which is expected to attend, together with many of their sition. it will weigh twice as much and there's friends. Harry Weston will play. A | 6. To authorize the building of a new talk of refusing to accept it. The con- full account will appear in Friday's school house on the present site at a cost STANDARD.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES ARRANGE FOR the sixth proposition is agreed to. THE DISTRICT MEETING.

This Time it is Expected That the Whole Matter Will be Settled. Once for all.

ing of the board of education, read last contained in the call. Athletic club will start in with a rush Saturday night by Clerk Brundage, and able argument" in favor of rescind-opera house, which was adopted. ing the call for the meeting which was Mrs. Richard Hale, once a resident to have been held hast Wednesday, and Bergen should see the printed call, be- it is decided to build a new house on the of Cranford, writes that she has just Edward Beadle for a short and pointed fore posting, or a proof of it before north-side, the \$1,000 repair proposition

points of interest in the North | The president reported the receipt of a posed that Bergen should see the proof. |
The president reported the receipt of a posed that Bergen should see the proof abandoned as a matter of course for the letter from the state superintendent in. The signed contracts between the new house, while the plans for the south matter may be closed up at a meeting to to spend the money in repairs, as they proved. think best, regardless of the instructions
given in the original resolution appro
priating the money

proved.

In reply to a question from Ferguson Repairs to old hinding the money

Clerk Brundage stated that but one of Brick jacket 1,600

Bills to the amount of \$59.81 were read and ordered paid.

of withdrawal posted in twenty different repairs, and on teachers, were appointed places in town, over the original notices had expired, and that it would be necesannouncing the special meeting.

which Bergen had approved. Ferguson and Vansaum, the members of that comsuggested. Saturday night, October 9, as mittee, agreed to a motion to be con a date for the meeting, to which several tinned objected. Teller moved the call be

adopted as read. The call was then read and comment. d on, to make plain just what proposi-Briefly, the propositions are as follows: 1. To purchase the Matthews site for the south side primary, at \$1,800.

2. To accept Winckler's gift and purplot 200x200 feet, at \$400. 3. To put a brick jacket on the pres

less.
4 To authorize the borrowing of pair the present building \$4,000 worth.

To rescind the #4,000 repair propo

of \$24,700 or less.

Winckler suggested an 8th proposi-The minutes of the last special meet—simply vote no to all the propositions purchase a site, and the people must

next week, with a dance in the club and able assumed in factories for Tuesday evening, October 12, in the die old building, the board must be

printing. Clerk Brundage said he pro- and the brick jacket proposition are

which he states that a hoard of educa school districts of Cranford and West side school remain unchanged, and the The Casino company decided to make tion can proceed, in the matter of refield, and between the district of Cran-board must be authorized to borrow some change in the specifications for the Pairs, in the way which seems to them, ford and the Garwood, L ad, and Imnew club house, and so did not award the strong strong strong are at liberty (Garwood school, were then read and appearance strong stro

the teachers lived out of town, and sho

Ferguson suggested that the time for Clerk Bandage reported the notices which the continittees on building and sary to appoint. On his motion the The petition signed by 304 people was committee on teachers-Teller, Fergutake charge of Friday evening's prayer then formally received and taken up for son and Plume-were continued. And heen suggested that a "blanket ballot" after an understanding that the com-Clerk Brundage reported a form of mittee on building and repairs would call which he had drawn up to emoody not be expected to undertake any new the subject matter of the petition, which building, or any of the extraordinary rehe had submitted to Frank Bergen, and pairs now contemplated. Brundage

> The board then went into executive session to consider the principal's report and other private matters.

A good many people have seen references to the Initiative and Referending who enfortain but hazy ideas of what the terms mean. The school meeting called for October 12 is a case of referen dum-the whole matter is referred to the people at large to let them decide what they want. The petition which ent school house at a cost of \$1,000 or [led to the recall of the meeting arranged

Bigelow, Beadle and Winckler do on third or against it as they may choose, and for the fourth, to enable the board side will, presumably, vote for one or street, Williamsport, Pa.

CALLED FOR OCTOBER 2. 7. To authorize the porrowing or as the one, of the fourth, and for the fifth, much as \$30,000, to carry out the plan if third, skip the fourth, and for the fifth, sixth and seventh,

> The board has been authorized to tion, that none of those plans be build a south side school, and there is adopted; it was pointed out that those up proposition to interfere with that who might wish to vote for that should plan. They must now be authorized to select one of the sites designated. Then, Teller moved the meeting be called if it is decided to go ahead and repair authorized to borrow money enough to Wincider suggested that the board or do these things, If, on the other hand, new house, while the plans for the south enough money to pay for the two new South side site (\$1.80) South side site (\$1.80) South side build (South side build) ing 3500 N e w building morth side) 21700

> > \$10,900 You pays your money and you takes our choice."

There are seven distinct propositions in the call upon which each voter is expected to vote ves or no at the school meeting called for October 12. It has be prepared, with the propositions all printed in columns, with space opposite each proposition in which the voter may The plan will write "yes" or "no." enable the vote on all the propositions to be taken at one ballot, and the meeting to be held, the vote taken and counted and the resulcannounced all before mid night. An attempt to vote separately or the propositions would require two or three evenings. The plan would also prevent filibustering tactics of any kind, should any one be disposed to indulge in them, and prevent confusing the issue in voters' minds.

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