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Artificial Silk.

Artificial silk is now an article of trade, and as it is advisable for buyers to be acquainted with the means of de-tecting it the following from The Decarator and Furnisher is worthy of note:

The most effective test is combustion.

While natural silk burns slowly and turns up like horn, at the same time emitting a characteristic oder, artificial silk barns rapidly when once ignited and smells like burned cotton. Some-times the two kinds of silk are mixed in the same article. Mention is made in an Austrian paper of a fabric, alleged to be of English make, the warp of which consisted of natural silk, the west of artificial. The origin of the latter could not be detected by the eye even by the most expert connoisseur. Upon the combustion test being applied, however, the material burned with ex-

Hothouse grapes are the costliest of BANTAM IN THE ARMY wits. They are never less than 75 cents a pound, and when they are most rostly, in February and March, they sell for \$9 a pound, sometimes going as high as \$10 a pound. At prices ranging up to \$2 a pound there is a ready sale for them. At the higher prices they are sold almost exclusively for the use of in MAILS OPEN FOR DELIVERY.
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There is a sale for all that are produced, but the production is great, and the vines may die from exhaustion after a single season of forcing.

The next most costly fruit is the hothouse peach. Hothouse peaches sell in February at \$2.50 each. They are used mainly by invalids, but such peaches are also often sold for gifts. They are presented as flowers or as bombons would be. Three or four peaches are packed in cotton and set off with a few peach leaves in a handsome box. Hothouse peaches run down to about 60 centseach in April and May, when we begin to get the first of the peaches from the south.—New York Sun.

way, asked Pat as he came his him, you can take him and do as you coughing into the Quippery. 'is the humble goat always held up as the simile for intoxication—for instance.

cannot guess," answered Tim. "unless"—and he paused meditatively and looked at Pat as if he expected an always ready to throw a horn into any--Pittsburg News.

All animals, domestic ones included, their fur looks less bright and goossy than usual. It is always a sure sign of min when horses and eattle scratch minutes' sleep.

"General did not utter a single cluck though be must have been their fur looks less bright and glossy

The eysight is very often injured for very hungry from long fasting, but life by tight being quietly squatted on the branch while 1

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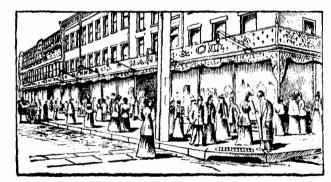


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# Newark, N. J. Seeing that the end was near, 1 found an opportunity to send General

are words that we often hear after people have tried Orange Phosphate 'Refreshing'' and ''Delicious'' at our fountain. ORANGE PHOSPHATE is so common that it takes something extra to call for that we are careful to have fresh syrups made from the best material we can find. Fresh syrup mean fore you taste it. Our ORANGE PHOSPHATE is delicious because it has that tart, acid taste that ple

WESTFIELD PHARMACY, W. H. TRENCHARD, Prescription Druggist. which bring \$2.50 in London, will a sell for more than \$1.25 in Melbour or Sydney.

ONLY ROOSTER IN GEORGIA THAT HAS A TOMBSTONE OVER HIS GRAVE.

iating at Cuipeper, Va., He Served Under Major Williams In Many Battles. A Sentine) In a Tree . How He Betrave !

"While we were camped near Culpeper Court House in the full of 1862." said Major Tom Williams, "I became acquainted with a family named Dow-dy. Just before the battle of Culpeper 1 paid a visit to the farm and found the ladies in a panic, preparing to flee. They before me such scant fare as they had left, and after I had eaten a hasty luncheon Miss Mary Dowdy called to

me and led the way to the back yard.
"There is the last of our stock of poultry," said she, pointing to a little bantam cock that was strutting abou the yard. 'I haven't the heart to kill

long, weavy marches and harried re-treats, and I shared my rations with him. One night we had reached the flank of the enemy's camp by a forced invitation—"unless it is because he is march and lay down to sleep on our always ready to throw a horn into any arms, expecting to be roused at the break of day for a sudden charge. I had gan to pine and droop, and the family started off with General perched upon thought that he was disconsolate on acstarted off with General perchod upon thought that he was discussible on any musket barrel, and a sudden change—count of being separated from his ear become restless before a storm. Cats in the order of march had separated us and dogs stratch and move about, while from the wagens, so I placed the roost-

> In protest, although he must have been quietly squatted on the branch while I flung myself on the grass and leaves and was soon fast asleep. I was so ed the name General, with the date of weary that I slept profoundly until I his death and the names of some of the was suddenly aroused by an unearthly most important engagements through screech in my car. Raising my head, I took in the whole situation at a glance.

"General had dropped down from his perch and uttered a shrill crow right in my ear which had awakened me, and as as our pickets fired and in an instant fell back upon us where we lay. The Yankees had turned the tables on us, and discovering the control of the tables of tables. and, discovering our presence, the surprising force became the surprised, and in ten minutes there was an unearthly racket going on in that pine thicket.

"Right and left of my position the boys came out of cover and advanced with yells and cheers, moving cautiousty and firing as they moved. It had become sufficiently light for me to find part of the sum of all of its letters. my few belongings, and I soon recovered my hat and haversack, which I had forgotten to pick up in the hurry of the my head, and looking up I saw General lionths of an inch; where it is blue, perched upon his limb, he having flown eighty one-millionths of an inch, and

bravely to his perch and never flattered during the entire engagement. When I told the story in camp that night, General was the toast of the evening, and he was treated to all sorts of tidbits in recognition of his gallantry

ny. About 4 o clock the order was passed along the lines for us to prepare to march.

"General was perched on the limb of raised himself on his perch and crowed lustily. Of course no cock in hearing could resist replying to such a challenge, and from within the tent occupied by Jim Nessmith came the muffled crow of an old rooster. Jim made a grab at the bag and succeeded in choking him off, but the noise had reached the cars of some of the others, and the captain became apprised of the fact that Jim had been foraging. A hasty examination of his tent disclosed the body of the big rooster, choked to death by Jim in his erowing.

"Jim was ordered under arrest pending an investigation, but just about that time the order came to advance, and we moved forward, and by sunrise we were fighting, and the unfortunate officer who had ordered Jim to be placed under arrest was borne from the field a corpso after the fight was over. The affair was forgotten amid the stirring

"Seeing that the end was near, 1

on the field of action.

"One morning however, General played the camp detective in a most alarming manner, which came near of by the explanation of their origin. proving d.sastrons to a fellow soldier of the explanation of their origin, proving d.sastrons to a fellow soldier of the work of the sastrons to a fellow soldier of the sastrons of the sastr Resmith, who occupied a tent not far instance the raindrops separate it into from that of the captain of our compa- its parts. A glass prism will do the through a glass pendant from a hanging a bush near me while I sat munching ed from it, and we see images on its my hard tack, and all of a sudden he surface as if it were a curved mirror. surface as if it were a curved mirror.
Another portion of the light, however, enters the film and is separated so that parts of the seven colors are thrown into the bubble, and we can see them at various portions of the opposite surface. Another part of the light, after being broken by the film, is reflected by its inner surface back to our eyes, so that we see colors at the point where the light enters.-Jucob F. Bucher in St.

> The following announcement is posted in the Boston street cars: "The bard of health hereby adjudges that the ferposit of 'sputum' in street cars is a pear-lic nuisance, a source of filth and cause of sickness, and hereby orders that spitting on the floor of any street car be and hereby is prohibited." The following York city: "Spitting on the floor of this car is positively prohibited." Goth-am and the Hub bave different ways of arriving at the same statement - Elec-

The best theaters in Australia are usually built on English plans, but are managed more like American playhouses. The prices charged are less than those cheerfully paid in England. Dress circle seats or "scalla." which bring \$2.50 in London, will not

Ordinary oatmeal is expensive because it fails to nourish.

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started him on the long journey to the home of a neabow in Georgia. not been long on the farm before rades. This might have been all fancy, but he lived only a short time, and when he died my nephew and the boys of the neighborhood gave him a regular military Inneral.

'I suppose that his is the only grave of a rooster in Georgia. The tiny stones that mark his last resting place can be seen on the old homestead near Dalton today. On the headstone is rudely carved the name 'General,' with the date of which he passed during our comrade-ship among the battlefields of Virginia." —Atlanta Cor. New York Sun.

A SOAP BUBBLE.

Relation of Its Varying Thinness to the Colors It Shows.

The extreme thinness of the bubble is indeed worderful. It is estimated that the film in some places is only ene three-millionths of an inch in thickness Probably few of us can conceive of such thinness. Let me express it in another way. The Old and the New Testament contain some 3,000,000 of letters. Now one three-millionth is such a part of and inch as the first letter of the Bible is a

The bubble, however, is not of equal thickness at all points, and it is for this reason that it has the various colors. first surprise, and just at that time I For instance, wherever the film is was saluted with a loudcrow just above orange red it measures about three-milback there when the firing began, and at a point where lemon yellow is prom with his head held on one side he was inent about twenty one-millionths of an sidling along the swaying branch, crowinch. Perhaps you wender why the colsidling along the swaying ing and checking.

"In spite of the banging of the gaus bubble to another. This is because the and whistling of bullets General stack film of the scap bubble evaporates and and whistling of bullets General stack film of the scap bubble evaporates and are bubble in an are successful. pale rose red spot near it indicates an extreme thinness, and at such a point the film is ready to give way at the least jar.
You will be glad to know the source

There was a fellow by the name of Jim we have seen in the rainbow. In that lamp. When the light reaches the surface of the scap bubble, a part is reflect-

trical Review.

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The downtown sights of New York over. Still, his guide has usually ount. ted to point out to him one of the most remarkable things in that part of the greateity. It can be someonly between moon and I o'clock, but If it happens to lection of the place will outlive some tour. It is the business men's noon

AT MIDDAY PRAYED.

NESS MEN'S NOON MEETING The Poor and the Rich Jostle Each Other

MTERESTING SIGHTS AT THE U

This Hour summer or Winter.

on the island, and it looks its age.
It is queer, quality and old-fashioued,
chaiding crowded in between business
bouses. In a commercial centre it
looks strainedy out of place, and yet
ta plain, stingly exterior seems to look
defined at those who would have it
replaced by a house roared for the aequirement of dollars and cents.

A few minutes before noon every day ace is the oldest of that denomination welf and takes in front cf his ferse's

A few minutes before noon every day In the year the door is thrown wide In the year me door is thrown walch of the year me door is thrown walch object, and then the place seems to grin place mounted at the people who look it is askance. Men and women enter the open door and descend to the classification, a few ten helden the street level of the open door and descend to the classification of active placed closely together. A musical instrument thanks near the Garforn, and the walls yellow with age, are decorated with old prints representing seemes from the Scriptine and portraits of the meaning in the church. Noiselossic and reverently the people come, and by the time the prayer-merting is opened the seats are well filled by two bundred men and women who, in the heart of the husiness part of New York, with the hum and buzz of metropofitan traffic coming in through the open. Oben, and then the place seems to get Washington correspondent of the New with the hum and buzz of metropolitan "Four thousand five hundred deliate," traffic coming in through the open and the lady, "and at that price I think doors, forget the world, lose saght of an is the most reasonable house in town.

dollars and cems, and interest and itscoan, and with prayer and song coarsteed with his hands in his peckets mane with God. "When does the prayellooking out. He remained in this atri-

bard at work in summer as in winter, and we keep our prayer-meetings going through the summer on that account Come here any day and you will find men and women who are anxious to

men came in from neighboring com-Dieteral houses, mechanics going from work sit on the benches beside the men who give them employment, and men In the uniforms of the Fire and Po lice departments, and sometimes one conspicuous in the white uniterm of the Street Cleaning Department, form a part of the mixed andience. When the hymn'is given out one can see by the way in which they all sing that the visit of these people is not their first, and that the music is familiat to them Sailor men, brawny feilows, whose looks and clothes snamp them as "tough citizens" and men of refinement elbow one another in the fittle

Funny how I dritted in here 'said a. middle-aged man 'T sam a New self-no longer. Englander, and I left the farm sake "Unless he stops," he whispered to many other boys to make a fortune in John, "I'll leave the conference the city. Also, like many other boys, f didn't make it Doing jobs downtown was my fortune, and one day, while I was helping to load a piece of machinery on a truck in this street 1 got a reminder of home. Over the noise of the street, I heard the chorus; "Oh, Beulah Land" and it seemed as 4f I had never heard it sung so well before. The men who were working with me must have thought me silly, but the old tune took me back home. felt a lump in my throat, and I don't think I lifted an onnce when the word takes it and cars it, the matter is setname: 'Now, all together.' I wished they'd sing it again. They didn't but they'd sing it again. They didn't but and write without any more formality. Shey sang another time I knew just as well, and I veel I'd go there next day. € dld; and 1 have gone whenever 1 sould since then."— New York Tribune.

#### Transparent Sea

In the neighborhood of the Bermudas the sea is extremely mans-parent, so that the fishermen can readfly see the horns of lobsters protruding from their hiding-places in the rocks at considerable depth. To entice the crustaceans from these cranales they tle a lot of snalls in a ball and dangle them in front of the cautious lobster. When he grads the hall they had bile up.

purpose or malignity, wished to inter-Daily in the Old John Street Method-Int Church Never Closes Its Dones at the process of exasperation that he tried to fix the attention of the house and the country on the fact, that, there was an Bre a joy to the New Yorker, who has I libb national demand which it would brural visitor on his hands, and with the necessary to listen to and to take the Brooklyn Bridge, the exchanges, into consideration. Permell's creed was the Battery Park, the various high that the house of commons was the one buildings, the churches and the crowd; great public platferm of the country, that obb and flow through the congest. From that platform he was determined listen to our lash national claim, then we will not allow you to discuss any other question whatever of which wo

woman in the eastern story-of which woman he had probably never heardof the more conspicuous points on the tion delivered to the sultan, teek her to the sultan, teek her the cold leber Start. prayer-meeting in the old John Street
Methodist Episcopal Church. The edium red, that way and then durcher the tan rede that way and then thing her

Senator X, made at known, says the elemetring season close," a stranger tooking out. He remained in this attracted meeting season close," a stranger took for so long a time that his guide want up to him, "What are you looking gregation recently "When do you att. senator," she asked. A Lamnot look lave your vacation?"

Think the wint of this is a stranger tooking out. He remained in this attraction as a stranger to the form of the senator, as a stranger tooking out. He remained in this attraction when the senator is a stranger tooking out. He remained in this attraction to the senator of th tave your vacation?" when do you hat, senator?" she asked, "Lam not look have your vacation?"
'There is no such thing here," was the reply, "In the uptown churches business ceases during the hot weather, but we know that the devit is just as the value of the senator courteensly, it I took this house what in the world hard at work in summer as in winner. I would do with the remaining \$500 of my sakary."

It is by physicians and scientists considered of the utmost importance One and women who are analysis of that the milk supply be regulated and know no greater pleasure than 10 serves watched ever with a thousand finies more vigilance than has ever before It is an odd crowd that one sees in been done. Tuberculosis may get firmly the little chapel. There are old men who lead in prayer in uptown churches there for a long time before any danger and who have always gone to church is suspected. First of all things, it is and taken every opportunity to attend resignous services, but there are men also to whom going to church was a thing inknown until they wands red into the John Street place. Then they became interested, came again, and were finally numbered among the regular attendants. To those who have poted the audiences at similar gather- A very small proportion of the milk forms to the surface of the surface Doted the audiences at similar gather-lings, the large number of young men becomes remarkable. Che ks who have unity an hour for their noon meal spend the greater part of it there, young son-then came in from neighboring conwill demand the enactment of sanitary laws as regards cows and will insist that every regulation be complied with

#### His Choice.

It is said that Charles Wesley was accasion at a conference he became so uritated at the prolix remarks of a speaker that he said to his brother; "Stop that man's speaking. Let us attend to business."

But the offender was relating his re-

ligious experience, and though'it was at so great a length John Wesley evidently thought that no one had a right to interfere with it. He was therefore alvame when Charles could contain him

By this time John was enjoying the man's simple story, and he only turned and whispered to some one sitting near:
"Reach Charles his hat."—Youth's Companion.

#### Burms Marriages.

In Burma marriages are exceedingly simple; there is no display and no ex-citement. The bride, though, not the bridegroom, is the wooing spirit. When a Burmese beauty spies a youth with whom she believes she can be happy, she gives him a piece of candy. If he tled, and the two are pronounced man woman has to be content with that .-St. Louis Republic.

Sven Hedm, the Swedish traveler, loughs at the idea that China could ever be persuaded to attack Europe or America The Climese are convinced the soldier's calling is low and hrutal and do not care to be conquerors.

The Glasgow Sabbath School union has during the last ten years become a very powerful body and now counts in its membership over 10,000 Sunday

fere with and harass, obstruct and [rri], the every English government and the whole hoase of commons. Mr. Parnell, had no feeling of the kind. His was a diliberate purpose, and it was even by And yet I have seen wives, sweethearts and sisters—mothers, of course, do not count—who became the most abject days, mere odalisques, in the presence of a man whose 200 pounds of adipose tissue was all compressed into a paltry 5 test 5 mehes, heels inclusive. Aud these were not ill favored women in point of culture either; far from it. I can recall quite readily it score or so of ed thoroughtares, the man from the tourpeal to and arouse the English peo such annable and devoted spouses who country is usually an animated exelapic. Therefore he said in substance to write among the showdest, most polyment in point by the time the show as and who certainly knew what they liked and were well fitted by nature to

an prevent the discussion.

He acted on the inspiration of the care, ture him in the eastern story—of which care, tures him in the cente weeklies, him in his daily column, the dude who puts up his menocle at him with a suile, are not in it with the fat man where the women are concerned. He may not be their Adenis, nor yet their Apollo. But he is their beau ideal of penderous and gentle magnantimity And he never stays single -he cannot He is Bot allewed to It he-from mistaken public pelicy—tries to be an old bacticler, sone devoted woman will sin-gle him out in his oleagmous obscurity and fall to worshiping him in a wistful way that his comfort loving heart cunnot withstand. And he marries her. And she straightway puts him up on a pedestal and worships him to the end. And from this height he can afford to look down benignly en Adom's and Apollo, unwedded and unworshiped."

"You would not think that we came much in contact with scutimentality in

we are often a great deal bothered loved and much mornned, died. I have known even men who would take a camp steel into a house in this way and sit for hours in the bare and deserted

"But the worst musance is when peo plain that some former tenant pesters them with applications, in respect of some particular birthday or otherwise, to sit for awhile in some form that is hallowed by associations. The complaints as to such applications are by no means rare in a business of the extent of ours, and the sentimental people often turn very pasty when they are de-

"Last summer a lady committed suicide neur a very valuable country hos-tehy a few miles out of London, and the proprietor of the hostelry gave evidence to the effect that the lady often called and asked that she might sit for hours in silence in the same corner as she and ber husband, when the latter was alive, used to occupy every Sunday at tea time. This is just the sort of ultrasentimental person we have pretty commonly to deal with as the applicant for the keys of empty bouses."—Peareou's Weekly.

#### A Humorous Tramp.

The tranp in real life, bereft of the picture sque atmosphere with which the conin papers surround him, is by no means a hideous creature, but a sub-urban resident claims to have discovered one with a vein of humor which would bring joy to the heart of the conne par-agrapher. "The fellow stooped at my residence," remarked the suburbanate, and asked for something to cat. My wife chanced to be in the kitchen, and she told bim he could have some dinner if he would first saw some wood. This he tramp agreed to do and repaired with the saw to the wood shed. After halt an hour had elapsed and the hobo had not come to claim his neward my wite determined to investigate. Going to the shed, she saw that both tramp and saw had disappeared, while the wood pile was undistinhed. A piece of diri paper panned to the door caught her at-tention, and after considerable difficulty she deciphered the message, which read us follows: 'Just tell them that you saw me, but you did not see me saw. '"-Philadelphia Record.

#### Agricultural Education.

Professor Henry P. Armsby, deau of the School of Agriculture of Pennsylva nia State college, says that the agricul-tural products of Pennsylvania exceed the total iron ore, coal and oil products of the state by \$3,000,000. He also makes a strong plea for agricultural ed ucation. "Whether we like it or not," he says, "we are face to face with nev problems and new conditions. In this process of evolution, by which agricul-ture is adjusting itself to its new environment, as in every other process of evolution, the fittest will survive. The community or the individual farmer that can successfully readjust 'its agri continue to prosper, while the farmer or the community which fails to do this will be borne down by forces as pitiless and as irresistible as gravitation."

#### Political Prejudices.

"Say," observed the shade of Sir Walter Ruleigh, "why didn't you thish water Rateign, 'why dam't you linish
that game of poker with Thomas Jeffer
son and Patrick Henry?'

"Because," answered the shade of
George III, "I couldn't stand Put."—

In the Near Future, First Doctor-Good photograph, isu

New York Press.

Second Doctor—Fairly good. Flatters the left lung a little, I think.—Strand

# Many people set bine down merely as a man who, out of some sort of sinister purpose or insignity, wished to interpret asks a waiter in a transatlantic paper.

# Do you know us?

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ininch in centract with sentimentality in our trainers, but I can assert you that we do," said a very well known house agent.

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The fish move like some quall, very low, not more than two feet from the surface, and are not the easy shots one might imagine They move rapidly and appear to tise and fall over the vaves, and go sweeping away Iti graceful curves. Sometimes four or five are in the air at the same time, and the good shot can bring them down to the the schools of flying-fish before them, chasing them into the air, six, eight, ten feet, giving marvelous exhibitions of lofty tumbling. At such times the flying-fishes are crazed with terror, and leave the water by scores and hundreds. They fly into boats, out upon the dry beaches, strike boatmen who happen to be in the way of their head-long flight, and present a most attractive appearance to those who have never seen a flock of ocean fivers in the air with 18th six or seven feet long pursuing in a series of leaps or jumps. Sometimes the tuna chases the fiver along just below the surface, eatching it as it drops-a cloud of foam alone telling the story. From Santa Cuta-

INSECT LADIES' MAID.

Anta Make Elaborate Follets and Are As-

We know well enough that ants are he most advanced of all the insect world, that they can talk to one anothr, and have regular laws and regulations in their tmy colonles. But the ast discovery about them is, perhaps, the most astonishing of all. A naturilist has been making observations on their toilet, and has discovered that each insect goes through a cleaning process as elaborate as that of a cat. only not performed by herself, but by another, who acts for the time as lady's-maid.

Ants of the genus "atta" were the subject of these observations. These, he found, slept in telays for about three hours. When they woke up they would stretch their limbs just like warmblooded animals, even, under the microscone, he could watch them yawn. Then begins the tollet. The assistant starts by washing the face of her companion, and goes on to the thorax and legs. The attitude of the cleansed is one of intense satisfaction, resembling that of a dog or cat when his head is heing scratched. She lies down with all her limbs stretched loosely out: she rolls over on her side, even her hack, a perfect picture of ease. The pleasure the creature takes in being thus combed and sponged is really enjoyable to the observer.

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> Strangely enough, the Queen of Italy has no ladies of the bedchamher and of the wardrobe, such as are to be found at the British court, and is very much at the mercy of slipshod, inexperienced girls for assistance in her tollet Once a servant is engaged for the royal palace she is never dismissed, and perhaps, is the reason that Her Majesty is so poorly served. Court etiquette demanda many elaborate tollets, being is said that Her Majesty suffers much from this regulation, combined with the inefficiency of her maids.

No Fruit

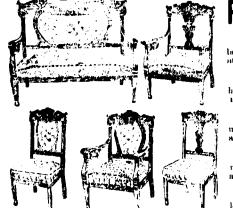
In the Hawaiian Islands, where pumpkins and other like plants have been introduced, and where they have no bees or other insects of that kind to de all the flower fertilizing, it is done by the natives. These blants were found to flower profusely, though bearing no fruit, and when they finally solved the mystery they found it neces sary to carry by hand the pollen from one plant to the pistils of another.

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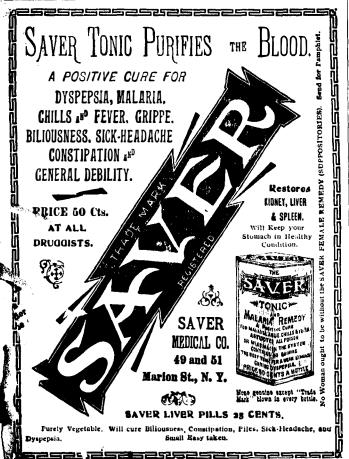
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ways Which Is Commended Four Orig inal Treatments For Windows Some of

The season is at hand when home decorating and furnishing assume easires to improve the appearance of her



A FRENCH DOORWAY

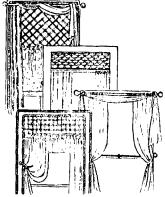
home, but, alas, every housewife is not provided with a purse sufficiently long to attempt this with the aid of a decorator and furnisher. With a view to assisting in the matter of dressing windows and doorways we append some remarks on the subject from The American Queen, which recently illustrated simple methods of draping a few of the newest and least expensive materials, but which may be applied to more cost ly textiles it so desired:

The drapery of a doorway described involves an idea imported from Paris, and, like all French simplicity, has a foundation somewhat complicated, but giving excellent results. The curtains giving excellent results. The curtains of each company to look out for the gather stands higher fian Muse. Mar are hung by running the pole through a numbers of that company. This makes chesi, and yet a first interview with her nem, which fits tight enough to keep it comparatively easy for the men to is an ordeal to be dreaded. She may tell them from slipping, as the object is to keep track of one another, for there are you with almost brutal frankaiss that have them fit close at the cemer. A system of rings runs diagonally across each curtain about two feet from the top, next the door jamb, and three feet from the bottom on the outer edge, in a doorway about eight feet high. A ord passing through these rings and up the side, to meet another coming from the top of the pole, will draw these per-tieres up sufficiently high to make a draied doorway, while to close it entirely it is only essential to loosen the cords from the supports at the side of the door and drop them into straight folds. Any material can be treated this way, although it is more adapted to velours or tupestry or chenille enerains, which may be allowed to hang quite deep over the top of the pole, the fringes forming an extra drapery.

Four different ideas for the decora

tion of windows are illustrated and de scribed. The first of these shows a plain buttierd window in the top sash, with simple mustin curtains edged with a base ruffle, while across a rod above the hee ruffle, while across a row window casement is earclessly hung a charge flower flower time silk or loose drapery of heavy florentine silk or lightweight tapestry. The Morris velvets are especially adapted to this pur-pose, and some of them sell as low as ≸t a yard and are beautiful in design and finish.

second model gives a pretty grille, tied of manilla rope or heavy cotton cord interlaced. This is made in a plain pine frame, afterward stained or enameled white, and, if desired, same as the framework. Another effect may be given by tying a tish net twine



in meshes, in het or hantmock stitch, Below this grille, on a small rod and riags, is hung a pair of heavy curtains, falling in straight folds to the floor. A very pretty material for these latter is an Oxford plush, which has a mottled effect in two colors and costs \$1 per

In the third window is a suggestion of an old style—namely, the lambrequin-hut an improvement. The straight curtains hang from a pole instead of a cornice, and a graceful scarf is loosely draped across the top, caught at each side with a rosette, from which hang loose ends about a yard long. Almost any material may be used for this, and searf and curtains may match, or latter can be of lace or any other tiling

other style of grille, latticed and made with lath crossing each other diagonal ly at regular intervals, set in a frame work like that used for the rope design This arrangement is also adapted to a double window, letting the lattice cros both divisions in one unbroken stretch and draping the two center curtains. the end ones hanging straight, while across the middle of each window is a short valance. The new touraine is excellent for this purpose. It is a cordu cellent for this purpose. It is a cordu-roy forming a design in creamy yellow tint on a dark ground. It is durable and also rich in effect, but costs only 90 cents per yard 27 inches wide. This style of draping is also suited to light cottons for cottage bedrooms, as well as the henvier stuff above described.

Habits of Vigitance That Prevent a Comrade's Danger From Being Overlooked.
After twoscore firemen had been tak-

en unconscious from the collar of a burning building in Chambers street; curious citizen who wandered inside the fire lines asked-

"How do they happen to know in all this confusion and neise that men supposet to be fighting fire in the cellur have been overcome by smoke and are lying down there unconscious, and how, too, with nearly 40 men rescued, do they know that there are not more men in the cellar in a similar predica-Orders called for and delivered.

Under the circumstances the question perfectly natural. It was a dark it and the fact that the electric lights for a block cast and west sputtered constantly instead of giving a steady light did not improve matters. All was confusion around the burning building. Piremen were running every which way Policemen were beating back the crowd which was struggling to get near enough to the engine house to see ,the prestrate firemen within. Ambulances and fire engines blocked the street, and firemen were elembering over the roofs of adjoining buildings, yelling hoarsely at one another and seeking places to fight the fire.

Naturally in all this confusion it was s matter of wender to one not familiar with the ways of firemen how in the world they could tell whether or not any of their comrades was in danger. The cellar of the building was full of thick, black snoke, which no man could live in even for a short time, and besides that the temperature was down to zero, for the fire was in a cold stor- invertedors in Singling From Her Not age warehouse and the freezing rooms were in the cellar.

There is a system in the fire department by which the men can keep track of one another. The rule is for the men of each company to look out for the rarely more than a dozen men in a your cherished vocal projects are thin company, and each man in it knows as air bubbles and that you had better

first man of his company that he comes song and wear the laurels of a great across where Smith is. If that man can't lyric career. Again, she may tell you across where Smith is. If that man can't lyric career. Again, she may tell you tell, the inquiries go on, and so a man can't be missing for very long without his commutes knowing it. Then it is an after you have been accepted as a pupil casy matter to trace Smith to the last task he was ordered to do, and as a rule he is bauled safely out of danger. From constant usage the system has become accepted to her merciles severity.

To be taught by Mme Marchesi is not blave the luxury of an individual and fortinger of the left hand. Bont Now, see what case of position, what almost herfeet, and the cool courage lesson, an hour's good, cozy, comfort.

#### A Wheelman's Device.

A Wheelman's Bevice.

Ingenious wheelmen of Nice have put an end to the tribute of lives which a hill near that city has been exacting from them. At the bottom of this declivity, it seems, there is a sharp turn, then a bridge with a low parapet, and just heyend a terrible amount of nothing at all except scenery. Long ago the French Touring club put a sign advising caution in a constituous three at the audience includes often the first but the audience includes often the first the French Touring club put a sign activising caution in a conspicuous place at the top of the descent, but this did not prove sufficient to overcome the fatal prove sufficient to overcome the fatal proves and wheelmen attraction of the abyss, and wheelmen continued to precipitate themselves into the view—which, by the way, was private property—with a rapidity that threatened in time seriously to diminish

the club's annual receipts from dues.

After long study of the problems, financial, aesthetic and others, which the case involved, it was decided to suspend just beyond the parapet a strong pelid inst beyond the parapet a strong mentary sparkled and cut and sparkled net neatly woven of steel wires. The very day after it was put in place a bicyclist came coasting wildly down the cyclist came coasting wildly down the very day after it was put in place a bacyclist came coasting wildly down the hill, struck the stone wall, left his whach hill his sheek like a willow in the whole hody, till she sheek like a willow in the chids of the man more. The agitation gained upon the round the whole hody, till she sheek like a willow in the down in the wind. Paor dear, the other pupils held their breath. The pean was ellent as a tenih. Yeu could he are Marchesi had come he will be a regular battue. This is rather eleverthe pupils strove to bring ent the tene that those severe lips of Marchesi had commanded. At last the wave rolled out. The tone gained upon the room. The voice stopped.

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#### Bone and Sinew.

minister, "without the sinews of war."
"By sinews," said the private secretary, who occasionally moved in the lower circles, "I presume you mean bones."
"Ha, ha" langhed Marchesi, rising lower circles, "I presume you mean bones."

And it was with great sorrow that he

#### Rough on Abdul Aziz.

When Abdul Aziz, sultan of Turkey, was deposed, Queen Victoria teleor him." The Wires said, "Saignez 18 below," which means something very different—namely, "Bleed him well," an error of the wires which reads grewsomely in the light of the fate which befell that unhappy monarch.

"Now, don't put up your lip like a baby," she says, "if I tell you that I never saw such a boody. You're as awk-ward as a country clown. Look at your that I never saw such a boody. You're as awk-ward as a country clown. Look at your that I never saw such a boody. You're as awk-ward as a country clown. Look at your that I never saw such a boody. You're as awk-ward as a country clown.

#### Contentment.

"I saw you last night as I passed by waiting to twitch on a pole. Mais, voi-your house. What in the world was that contrivence you had sticking out from "if I do not tell you, ma chere, of these your forehead?"

to wear an arrester to keep the smoke time before one of the great audiences from soiling the ceiling. Clever, ain't of Europe? The reporters will flay you will be more impressed by it on account the court will they not note to be modern indersement."

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The custom among the men is to keep eyes and one sedden indrawn breath, constantly inquiring forone another. If Jones hasn't happened to see Smith for may tell you that you are destined to some time, he immediately asks the lift the heart of the world in immertal

almost perfect, and the cool conrage lesson, an hour's good, cozy, comfortthat it has developed has made the de-partment one of the finest in the world. That is not her plan. You are taught The men will risk everything and go in class. You are thus introduced at against the most tremendous odds to once to an audicnee. You thus have an save a comrade.—New York Sun. opportunity of conquering stage fright. You are thus submitted to the criticism of others. Not only your voice, but

> her sarcasm and severity? One day one of the class was having her 15 minutes of lesson before a crowded room. Marchesi was in a sardonic humor that morning. Her remarks were brilliant, but more cutting than a Damascus blade. The audience felt that a climax was coming. It came. The girl's lip began to tremble

chief. The girl threw the sheet of mu- animated black icieles. Then arrives the chief. The girl threw the sheet of music on the floor and covered her face rat collector, who with skillful land with her hands. Then, dashing the seizes each pendent tail and deposits the tears away from ker face, she stooped down, gathered up the scattered reasis, tore it into sheeds, tossed it to every part of the room, and rushed from the gloves.—New York World. "We cannot succeed," said the prime platform stage. All felt it was over minister, "without the sinews of war."

hands! Just look at them dangling down at your sides like a jumping jack waiting to twitch on a pole. Mais, voiyour forehead?"
"Cute, wasn't it? You see, my wife lets me snoke in the house, but I have later on when you stand for the first

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nown every awkward gesture, every a divine voice, but she held her hands like a clown? And when you read it in all the papers the next morning, ah, how you will exclaim, Why did not Marchesi correct me, tell me, reprove me, no matter how severely?' Now,

To look ever the programme for the concerts Mme. Marchesi gives from time to time is to read a strange collecion of names. Here are pupils from Here is a name from Japan. Here is a lady from Finland. lete are sturdy Scotch names. Here are American names—girls from St. Louis, San Francisco, the Maine woods, the gulf states. New Zealand has reprosentutives on the programme. To look over Marchesi's album is to see some of the portraits of the world's great singits and their signatures. - New York

## Source of Juvenile Income

"Some elever fellow has invented tastefess cod liver oil."
"The wreich! Trying to beat innocent children out of a lot of dimes and nickels "-Chicago Record.

#### The Rate' Pound.

There is in the city of Paris a regular pound, surrounded by a massive stone wall, who rein the services of rate are utilized for clearing the bones of dead annuals from flesh. A horse thrown in overnight is quite stripped by morning, and it is the regular work of the man

#### Mr. Gladstone as a Sport. While on a visit to Mr. Gladstone Sie

William Harcourt mentioned that the "Ha, ha!" laughed Marchesi, rising bys at Eton lake in a large number of delightedly from the plane, rubbing her evening papers. "Dearme, how remark-hands together and walking, or rather stalking, majestically through the room things have changed since I was at Eton! And it was with great sorrow that he found himself compelled to explain to his chief that dollars were often so designated by the vulgar.—Typographical and up and down and again seating herself at the plane. "He has the grand fire set the youth of the present generation girl will sing! She has the grand fire."

And it was with great sorrow that he hands together and walking, or rather things have charged since I was at Etoul But it shows what a remarkable interest the youth of the present generation girl will sing! She has the grand fire. She is dramatic. She has the fine passion of the next day and won Marchesi's took a remarkable interest in spark. graphed to his captors in French, 'Graves and hand clapping. "Indeed," said Mr. Gladstone, "not became remuiseent, "Theu Mr. Gladstone of him." The wires said, "Saignez le in judgment upon a pupil's hands as became remuiseent, "I think the cally

Ben Butler, in a case in the Massachusetts supreme court involving damages for fatal injury, Senator Hear heing on the other side, quoted Jah.
"All that a man hath will be give for him tide." ""That " waid. Mr. Hour. his life," "That," said Mr. Hoar, "was a plea of the devil in a metion for "That," said Mr. a new trial, and I don't think the court

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Bill Peaseley says that the man who works the pedals is the man who has the push.

ment will be given in our next issue Suffice it now to say that it was a grand success from every point of trolley road and lease it at a satisfactory view; and, best of all, in that it net rental. ted a nice sum for the home.

Tree trimming in town is going on, troyed and nothing would be left of the avenue but sidewalks and ditches. The Trees should be trimmed and formed owners of more than half the frontage the Central railroad officials about the and they grow. Low branching trees on that avenue had already consented to bridge asked for at Osborn avenue, west canfrown a place. Let us bear in the building of a trolley line there, and New England towns, that are world construction were the outeries of a few New England towns, that are world californ and the general feeling that it officials as a body, and endeavor to get something definite from them concern

amendment show that it has finally they evidently considered a franchise of carried by about six hundred majorāty. Our first returns came from the larger places near New York and by the trelley company came from a Philadelphia, hence, gave the im-prepresentative of the wheelmen, and pression that the amendment was that was a very mild protest. The clefeated. This election was a minor county roads have been a wonderful improvement, but the people of West one, and arrangements for returns field avenue, all the way to Plainfield. were very incomplete. The returns think the trolley will be of more value mude to Trenton are now in, unof-to them than is the Telford pavement. ticially, and show that the race track He thought they could have both. Then question is settled, if the reports he explained his plan. await full returns.

is defeated. This is lamentable be- into the subject he discovered that of their work, in governing and ceives annually something like two and as we, in Westfield, have had.

used at all, but if used, the Frank fits. Bergen system of county ownership it. I don't feare what theeries it may agree or disagree with. He assumed all would agree that an avenue a hun space for what it is proposed to take More than four million dollars have from the road as it how is. The seen spen in improvements along the one thing for all Westfield to do is turn out in force and show the town committee where they stand on the question. A former town committee cash, payable quarterly, and on a rising control of the control of the cash, payable quarterly, and on a rising cash, payable quarterly, and on a rising cash, payable quarterly. gave us a hearing on the water ques-, scale for the latter years of the lease tion, then went and did as they bleased. If the present town competites have made up their profitably leased, the fact that trolley mittee have made up their minds roads are capitalized at about \$122,000 a in advance they had better call this mile, and pay interest and dividends on farce of it as has been done heretofore on public questions. One town

Dest county road is defeated we can -a regular promised land of Canaan for put a quietus on any plan Frank enger corporations, and that the policy be no difficulty about leasing it for more Bergen may have in favor of corpo-than the interest on the cost. rations, by reserving to the town the John T. Dunn thought there could be right to dictate the terms on which no doubt as to the value of the fran the road shall be run, instead of del-chise, and that Bergen was engaged in a egating it to the county freeholders, past efforts in favor of corporations. only one of whom lives in Westfield. out Friday night.

THE REASONS.

Which the Elizabeth Meeting Seemed to Bergen's Plan.

William T. West, in accepting the thought the time had come to call a balt in the giving away of franchises to corporations. They had received franchises of enormous value, in many cases understand me, gentlemen, we are not here to attack corporate interests, or Corporations have received much at the hands of the people. and have conferred great benefits. The time has now come, however, when they to share the wealth which they create in of the franchise to the people. The charter of public franchises " that no public franchise should be granted for a longer period than twenty five years, and Mr. Bergen was simply an ticipating, in this proposal of his, the everywhere. He thought the paying of an riment which had proved an eminent meeting was as capable of judging of time as novel a plan as this of Mr. Bergen's

theories he had no use whatever. He and was so necessary. believed the county could construct a He believed a trolley would sooner or later be built on West field avenue, and if built on the road as it now exists the pavement for which we Some good work in the way of had spent \$10,000 a mile would be des be relied on as a defence by the public against corporations who would work they prefer to wait as long as may be The returns on the race track steadily in and out of season for what protest against the taking of the avenue purchased and is here.

Municipal ownership of public franmow in can be relied upon. We chises, he said, was quite common in the British Islands, and was almost uni-The school sufferage amendment versally successful. In his researches who look upon the school as a part and leasing had failed. New York re training children. This defeat was a half millions in rentals from her docks Reseause of a lack of experience such and her ferry tranchises are very remu nerative. There is no difficulty about the management of such leased property. Philadelphia is about to lease her gas Next Friday night at Westfield plants, which she has heretofore operated herself. Other facts were that in duals, unde a corporate name, will not as profitmaking enterprises. Charges get a free railroad bed on the were usually as low as would pay ex get a free railroad bed on the best thorough penses and maintain the plants. In Great best thoroughare leading thorough Britain most street railways are operated Union county. We are entirely by horses, while here electricity is the opposed to the county road being tule, which nearly always doubles pro-

has made provision for supplying dred feet wide would be a good thing. from the road as it now is. The been spent in improvements along the

committee has gone into oblivion by would prove a fat thing for the public.

Fred. C. Marsh thought that franchise After this proposed steal of our would be a sweet morsel for a company eager corporations, and that there would

Wm. If. Corbin wanted the county road sayed, and he want to see begun im-

mediately the saving to the public of public franchises, and the saving to the public treasury of the value of public Accept as Justifying the Adoption of franchises. The corporations want the fratchise because they think the people ple want the trolley will ride on it and hairmanship of the meeting, said he make it pay. He made no doubt that the people did want the trolley line, or that they wanted it on Westfield ave nue, as the most convenient for them If this is true, unless we take the matter for the mere asking "But, don't mis in hand and save it, that avenue will be spoiled within five years, and spoiled for ever, by the building of a trolley in the middle of it by a corporation. If that tem is ruined and county road building will stop. The thing to do is to wider dould step aside and allow the people that road, and save the whole value of

The case seemed to present itself to the Greater New York, he said, provided meeting something like this: Here are ten and a half miles of splendid road which cost us \$105,000 to pave. we take the matter in hand and devise a plan to save the pavement and at the new order of things about to be adopted same time satisfy the demand for a street railway, some trolley company will get it away from us shortly, and after they begin business we shall have y satisfactory success, and that this neither road nor pavement. Bergen offers a workable plan, let's adopt it the value of a new plan and of carrying And adopt it they did-unanimously. it out as the one he presided over eleven. No one suggested that South avenue years ago, which was called together to would serve all the purposes of a trolle consider the county road plan, at that line. Neither did any one suggest the obvious plan of standing together and fighting the corporations off their beloved Frank Bergen gave some reasons in avenue. They seemed to feel that the the course of his explanatory talk. He trolley was as inevitable as fate, and so More particular reference to last said he didn't propose to task theories, accepted a plan which, while it in night's Children's home entertair | He didn't believe a theory could be good | volved the trolley, at the same time which was not workable, and for such saved the road which had cost so much

#### TOWN COMMITTEE MEETS.

Broad Street is not Getting Curbed Trial Balance Wanted on Road Appropriation Fountain to be Taken in Commit

ter to Call on Railroad Officials. The clerk reported at Friday night's meeting that he had heard nothing from of Broad street crossing. At the close mind the high spreading trees of the only things which were delaying its of the meeting it was decided that the committee should call on the railroad in the moon! over-head like mighty parasols of fulpavement. He thought those two mg the matter. If the railroad builds a things formed a very poor breastwork to bridge it will probably cost from five to seven thousand dellars, and of course

> Thomas Dickson's bid \$35, in due form, for building the 500 feet of line immense value. At the hearing before tence required at the sewer farm, was the Elizabeth common council the only read and accepted. The wire has been

> > Geo. W. Tice wrote to say the water company had left the surface of Law rence avenue in front of his property in very bad shape after connecting the flush tank, and that he would like the street fixed up. The clerk was in structed to write the company about it

Engineer VanEmburgh reported that Horatio C. N. Johnston, to whom was twarded the contract for curbing Broad street from Elm to Prospect, had not yet made a beginning on the job. Johnson says the quarries are rushed, and he can't get his stone for the work. He bas a job in Perth Amboy and the encause those who would interest them selves most would be the mothers on record where municipal ownership and opera gineer has not been able to find him of late. He expressed the opinion that on record where municipal ownership Johnson's order for stone would not be filled unless accompanied by the cash, and that the committee would find it necessary to readvertise, and redet the work. If they do, and have to accept a higher bid, they can charge the difference, together with the cost of readvertising, to Johnston's bondsmen. How ever, he still has until October 9 to fin club hall, the people will express most cases municipally owned plants promise that it shall be done within the themselves on whether a few indivi-were operated as public conveniences, time limit. The work can be done in

the ground and everything is ready. Three bids for cleaning the brook, and straightening the channel through Oliver Pierson's and A. A. Drake's property were opened. Two of them were for digging the new channel only. They were from Wm. McCarty and Michael Kelly, and the sums named were \$9 and \$10 respectively. The third one was unique, and deserves to to be printed in full. It was as follows:

I have clean the brook to the best of in ability, and make it straight. Yours respect fully. \$72. Felly Terpo.

In regard to the J. A. Miller exemption matter Frank Bergen wrote that in OF WESTFIELD his opinion it had gone beyond the jurisdiction of the town committee, and that Mr. Miller would have to apply to the courts for relief. The committee therefore took no action, though two of them were satisfied Miller was entitled

to his exemption. Road work was touched on, and the ommittee concluded to see how many tons of crushed stone had been used, to date, and figure up what there was left of the appropriation before ordering any

E. R. Collins reminded the committee of the condition of the Cooper fountain, and they decided to have it stored for the winter at the sewer farm, and ordered the exposed pipes covered to prevent freezing.

read and ordered paid. Among them was a bill for \$100 for crushed stone.

No-Tu-Bac for Fifty Cents.

#### **VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.**

Communications intended for this olumn must be signed, and should not reced 300 words in length.

Plainfield, N. J., Oct. 2, 1897 Editor Union County Standard,

DEAR SIR:

Among the many valuable lessons o be learned from the recent Referen dum, few are more striking than that which teaches how unintelligently at intelligent electorrte can vote.

As all these amendments were upon

me ballot, the vote against the school imendment must have come either from those who voted against or from those who voted for the race track amendment that any considerable number of those who voted against the race track amend ment, voted for the school amendment and hence it is clear that the school amendment was defeated by the votes; of men who voted for the race track | \* amendment. The men who voted for the race track amendment voted in reand hence must be seemed, to have repmunity

And yet, when they voted against, the state, county and city superintendents: of public education. Union county vot d against the earnest appeal of state lent Maxon (of Plainfield).

In addition to this the returns show that it was the vote in the cities—which the feated the school amendment. By the latest returns that amendment appears to have been defeated by a plu some to have been defeated by a plu. pears to have been defeated by a plu 🔏 cality of 10,295 votes. To constitute this plurality Hudson county furnished 9001 plurality, Essex county 3408 and Passaic county 2279 And as I reminded your readers in my last communication, the voters in the cities had just about as 💥 much interest in the question as they had in the domestic affairs of the man

Very truly yours. DAVID P. HALL.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

The Usual Assortment of Nuisances, Claim the Board's Attention.

Mrs. Atkinson, who owns a honse on Elm street, had paid no attention to a ing that she must abate the nuisance caused by running sink water into the street gutter. On Embree's motion it was decided to compel her to connect with the sewer unless the nuisance was abated immediately.

Baker's laundry is still complained of for running dirty wash water into the street. He says he's willing to connect with the sewer when they put down a wer in Rahway avenue in front of the laundry, but the south Broad street sewer is too far away and too high After some consideration it was dicided to notify him that he must abate the nuisance anyway, or stand suit to compel him to do so. The board think he has plenty of land there, and can take care of the suds on his own premises.

Inspector Pickell reported that the pig pens owned by Allen and Burrell on Cumberland street had been cleaned and were not quite so offensive as when complained of, but were still quite ffensive.

Martin Welles complained of a drain across his lot on Elm street which at times carried very offensive water. He could not tell where it came from, and neither the secretary or any of the board The secretary and Constable Chamberlin were appointed a committee to find out and report on the subject, Dr. Harrison reported the schools in

good sanitary condition. The "castle" at North and Central avenues will be investigated again for offensive smells, which still make themattention that has been given it by the board the past summer.

Bills to the amount of \$3.50 were au dited.



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WANTED f'allillit giel to do Keneral housework in small family. Apply fier three o'clock. J. W. Hall, summit n't-

#### Legal Hotices.

EXECUTOR'S SETT FAIENT Notice is the underther, Executor of Kate II, Iliah, decessed, will be audited and statel by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to this or plan's clust of the county of the next and reported for settlement to the order of Fanwood spent Sunday we plan's cluster of the County of Thomas and Edward and the County of Change, and the county of the next and the n

#### PUBLIC NOTICE.

Township of Westfield.)

County of Union.

Public notice is bereby given this upplication by petition has been made to the Township Committee of the Township of Westfield for the consent of sadd committee to constant a street inflivance and upon the street, and are note in said township, known as North against. Middless street, throad street, fill an ennes in said township, known as North against. Middless street throad street fill and the street in the street of the lower throad in the little of the township of September 1-25; that the recent intended to be constituted, operated and maintained, is a double track street, little street in the supplied from archied wires and the motive power to be used thereon is electricity, to be supplied from archied wire supported by poles, and the streets through which the ame shall extend are Northavenuc Middless street, from the line of the Township of Fanwood. The Township Countifies of the Township of Westfield as the place in which the receipt of the fall persons in residual state and the westfield in the evening of the state of the said countifies of the Township of Westfield as the place in which the receipt of the fall persons in residual state and the westfield in the evening of the said application and petitor, and will give a public hearing to all persons in residual street and the said committee of the Township of Westfield as the place in which the receipt of the fall will be a said to all persons in residual state and the westfield as the place in which the receipt of the fall will be a said to all persons in residual state of the township of westfield as the place in the said town

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Mrs. Pouncer "Titilt is only natural, H. was fore wom It in a dairy kitchen for three years."

#### A Thing to Boast Of.

thing about an old seatuate.

Two men who had been at school totuU til If old tuut

"By the way, sall one, "I tmw
smitt when I was out at Scatthe."

"Did Yon; And whut was he bragging about when you saw him?" 'lle wa: bragging about bis medesty jn!l at that Illoll. ut.

Dear old Illith- just lilw him."-Youth's Companion.

#### A Strong Hint.

and said to tile author, " Have you any taste for mathematics?"

If the armies of Europe should man h inches upart. it would require for them to )IH1 a given pubit,

the width of the street. The maximum repurt u t ne, easy to when the wind is ight is 60 feet

#### TOWN NOTES

-- Ht>Pfl IH111tr nuitted with flue PreshrttJinu church last Sunday.

--- Mrs. Howard of N. w,n k Hpent Sun- Jokksl of Chestnut street.

ilr n<sup>ill</sup> Mrs Martin Snyder spent Sunday in New Brunswick, visiting additions nwl n pairH friends.

- III. R. R. Sinclair returned Saturdny after Ho..wlin a week near Natural Bridge, Va.

-L. M. Pearsall has returned, having

Bridge, va. -- Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hobson of New spont Sunday with Mr. uwl Mrs.

W. B. Wnwlrnf charch J,,, t Hnrulfly

→Mr. &ul 11r". John Darsh attended in Brooklyn Sunday.

Curp, tutter Wih')X will tJilt "new front in the Schofield store, to be oc. pinched. His side was crushed in order supi..d by H. C. Piker. -Westfield Conclave, 1. O. H., meet

to-night in Arcutum hall. There will be three or four initiations. -Miss May Wilcox of New Bruns

vick, spent Sunday bme with her -The Misses Ilnry and Susie Scmlde of Fanwood spent Sunday with MrM I

H. Lambert, of Summit avenue. - 11PH J. B. Harrison and Mrs. J. E. Burtis go to Gettysburg, Penn., to-day,

on a ten days' visit to Mrs. John A. Cox.

Country Hellip III3(wewlest) P! with had a fall IIIII lost the teeth, whilh

rieud aml n lutivt .

-The road force is hard at work on lonutnin liVI'lllW. CliHtiu thi way from Bird's corner. It i retth ing n coat of ---The honrdH of te, trr will begin

their house to house canvass to duy, in preparation for the November election. **Fh**e town will be divided into districts and each upm will attend to the district -'The first annual reception and tinne

of the Arion Club of Plainfiehl will be given in (iyele Academy in that city on Thursday evening. October 7. The ycle academy has the largest dancing surface in New Jersey.

-A family named O'Donnell, livind n Dowtwr street, moved out of Mrs O'Neill's hou to Handay night htt:\\'PPH II awl 3, leaving a month's reme nupaid with the P.-Hu ylvania, i the popular An upper window and frame well torr ont to atlmit of the pa age ut u hetl

-IJoward and Willit>Lamlttrt's birth ar! fell iipoii last Friiiny and Satniquy evenings, and a birthday party was particulars call or attins. New York given at the residence of their parents. Ir. atul Mrs. I. H. Laurbert, Saturday afternoon to celebrate the event. Alvery Skimming Her Pretensions.

d HTTHIR: was the Trulk There were fool and his money are soon parted. Randolph at tarilet Sittnala made present; hilln'd. Florence urul AdelHite This would ill ilupqlitty to ythITrl'if all hole big enough to drive thr l'nglt. As bald Worthingtoll before her marriage?" ("ro s, Bt it awl Jlar, hl Howe, Helen ald Worthington before her marriages

Mrs. Pouncer—"Plain : Laty ABU Mellstin Pierson, Ruth Howard of wilden Mrs. Doveloy - But she affects to be ark. Florence and Halph Fn wh of HWM. Elizabeth, and Margaret Uarhy ut Villow

-las. T. PilTHOH hn a pluu which ht will abmit a an improvement upon Ut Jgt u plnu for improving North enne, when the proceedings reach that Schotlft:llt W: Otaru t'lli'h others' fail. | tllgP | lt is to d umge | Btrg... is plau se iug! if w thing than and recall after far HHto take that e that from each fifteen years of separation the characteristic fuot sidPWHk awl build a bicyd e path between the trolltw hild(l. Hi plnu providenfor a puth fourtfull feet white they were boys uwt uwl lwtWPeu the trackH The tllJKlttiou Oll tt to enlist the sympathics of innumeruhle wheteneu in the plan, awl so make it easier to carry it through.

- F. A. Taggart, Charley Taggart awl E. J. Whitt 11 IUI tuntle the till thom Vto til to Philattipltia ou Hutnrius last; having Votfthl nt 6.30 a. m. Hoppted at Pluiutitell) for hn alefu, t halt The late Professor Jawett bad a curious way of communing on the work that was brought to him by students.

On one uttu-title he was shown a set of an hour, arriving in NtW Urun wick a On one of TU till the was shown a set of Greek verses. After looking them over c refully he glanced up tather blankly tuu tltrungh PriiHPtou. Lawn tu to vill to Treuton, 14 Illilts, tht> road, Wtr- t4X cellent; arrived at Trention at 11.4: a m. After a Hellp of an bour awl n lml at an eight mile gait, five abreast, 15 they heft Treutou ut 1.15 p. m. via Philit would require 9 2 dayH adelphia turnpike, arriving corner of Chestnut and 8th Sts. 5.20 p. m., mak-In Brussels the height of house fronting in public streets is determined by 50 minuth Hactual Chemical Chemical Control of the Control of the

in the east.

There was a good sharp frost Sun dar *nigh*t

: lrH Jn, oh RtP ow of Brooklyn iI HJU-Illiiii ll f•w wt•takl with Mrs. E.

-B. J. Crosby's house on WfHthJ.] evenue is receiving extensive alterations,

-Mrs. M. Finger 1mm Mrs. William Kleinfelder of Cranford are spending tht. Iny with Mrs. E. g, kel of Chestnut street.

-The story of the concert for the pent a week in hunting near Natural lKtwt t of the Children's Country Home,

Country Home Rl-knowltsd".." with -Twenty-four people were minittfil thanks the receipt of the following to full membership in the littholit summ. Mrs. Martin Well . \$5:)(rH G. F. Elriott, \$1; Mrs. Steeb \$1.

-Austin Brown, brotllfr in lnw the wedging of Mr. Datsh's brother William Hmith, firence on the Central rairoul, of caught belacen the bumpt-l'Hof a peach train last night nwl hndly Wily.

Tiw correct..d official program of the Christum Endeavor state convention of Paterson had been posted at Trenchard's nd F. C. Dt-l'kt⊳r' o:tw changes have been made since we published the pro-1 rilli last Friday.

- Mrs. Louise Rosenstok of Brooklyn wl Conrad Darsh of Baltimore, brother ried at the home of the bride's brother in Brooklyn last Sunday. The bride groom was in Westfield Saturday. He s in the hotel business in Baltimore, and is about 50 years of age.

—Letters remaining uncalled for at post office. Westfield. Persons calling for same please mention advertised. The West Assistant Control of Saturady african, on the first the season, if to prevent a score —Letters remaining uncalled for at post office, Westfield. Persons calling

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#### Burned to Death.

she beard a scream from Charlie, and made it over again | sushing until Carrushed out to find his clothing afire. His lit le brother James, all unconscious of what he was doing, apparently, had struck a match and set fire to his clothing. It seems likely that his petticoats and under clothing burned first, for there didn't seem to be much fire when his mother first saw him. The fire was more incombabled very quickly, his mother the same was the creation of the same was the constraint of the same was the same was the constraint of the same was t His little brother James, all unconscious touch down. Birct extinguished very quickly, his mother burning her arms and hair considerally but it was too late to save the baby.

Drs. Sinclair and Cooper were called and did what was possible for the little and sufferer, but the burns extended from his 🕽 cnees to his lips, almost, and death enned from shock, at 7.30.

Funeral services will be held at 10 clock to morrow at the house, the Rev. las. P. Smith of Cranford officiating. Interment will be made in St. Mary's cemetery, Pintut ehl.

#### Pictured Poems aml c umtel

Presbyttxinn : li: iou Uawl tsUtPrtniut." be ide the funny part of the pro-gram, which will ill very much 'i gram, whielt will ill. very much Miss Cooper has charge of the euter-

Nwap on the Alert for! New Goods. Thetp is hardly a week goes by but that Colver & Co., clothiers, 815 Broad HrPtt Newark have some very attractive tive (i othing hargains to of pt. This tirlu is alwayHou tht altert fur Ill'W and fu hiotmhle goods, nwl being nyle purchase at bottom priePMfor cold cash, an ell at lower figures than other houses which have to buy on time. If awl of honest value, go to Coh 🗗 & Co., 315 Utmt street, Newark, N. J.

#### BRANCH MILLS.

Mr. Salter of Westfield has moved on the J. L. Clurl< place.

R A Fuwler lett the Libritian En denvor meeting Sunday evening.

At the election of otherm for the C. A. Fowlto WH tltltell )Ut hleut, 1h H money awny from the dillill. Vm. Darby, vice ll't. Heut, Va. et John, Hctthuy, Charence French tltUM

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Florida Foster.

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There is a tory affout that an Elizabeth I was prevent a score of the season, at preven difficult goal. Grape was called at 4.17 by Referee Harger, Westfield defending south goal. Cranford kicked off, the ball being downed w Web 1ds 35 yard line. On the line to Versield bucked the line and sent he is through for repeated gains. The consequence of a repeated gains. The analyst on a fumble on Cranford's 25 t'nt to a newspaper of lk-to be tuh 'PI'. ford by good interference an end run of 15 yards. On the next line up the ball went to Westfield on a fumble will be a dreadfully sad little. The same tactics as before were pur funeral to morrow at the residence of sued, Cranford being rushed back to her James J. Hannan, corner of South 20 vard line, when Birch went around Elmer and Sussex streets. Mrs. Han right end for a touch do M/2 which was nan allowed her two little boys to go out not allowed. Cranford started the game to play yesterday at 2.30. They were by objecting continually to anything. Bitd's corner. It is resching no eoat of criffich todd. The str. Pt is being fixed up in the vicinity of the Preflyterian church also.

To play yestermay at 2.50. They were by objecting continually to anytoing. James Joseph jr., aged 3 years, and everything and nothing in particular, and that touchdown hurt them so that minute or two after she closed the door westfield brought. The ball back and

> ... Moody .Seward .Horton

ece, witl mely gracials were: Referee, A. J. Har A preparedfield: Umpire, Sam. Marshall ranfora; linesmen, H. A. Warneke Westfield, an &C. E. Gallaher, Cranford.

ir tetfield has a good tram thi the ou ment, Oct. 18. Don't foq t it. WI till at the weight, awl will be in the hnut asketl to buy tickets, till uur thiul( "a for the trophy. Captuill Crooks awl the cause. Part with yout thirty tillts for back of the litte it can't be improved glttfndy allti l'Oillt, fo" it will he worth, on. : lt'it' at qnarti' is a "star," awi while. There will be till pid urted handle the tPall well. Archie ('rool) Tennyson's "Cinguin in and and Carberry are great, and Birch at 1r. Browning's "Hn.Wutt of the Can full is a tother. Come out Saturday

> \\tattititipla r at home off the Broad street grounds : utnr (lay, having as op ponents the Plainfield Some t.mit. U atue will be l'Hit I at 4 p. 1 - 2 2

#### AT THE THEATRE.

The immpuse u dit. Wt that have ItPu pres nt at the h performance of "A HtruilkPl' III New \'ode" ut the Garrick, .pits opening three Witks U.O. show con lusively that Mr Hoyt ha l'anght the popular fancy, even more 1111'CP: yon wunt to tiwl ututching in the fully that the still with his celebrated "A yon wint to use utuerning in the dothing line willieh is neat, fa hiomathe Trip to chu atnwu." Hough this come owl of houest value, go to Coh 5 & Co., edy was a htt the first might. Mr. Hoyt, the antiwr, who i never sati fied, in bresent at cuth berformance and is enu stantly uw ldug-ehHtiJPS iu addiug new wright manager which probably accounts in a recounts in a measure for the wonderful vitality of hiH eutttt-tlit" - "I'lwn • stellis to be little doubt that "A Stranger in New York" will run out the season at the Garrick, as every night htelltu the E. thriety for the next Mx months, H. curtuin goes up it is necessary to turn

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#### NAMES IN JERSEY.

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inal and Fresh From the Soil A Native

"Other states may be higger and richer and turn in a heavier vote, " said the man with the woodbine whiskers twining gently about his face, "but for picturesqueness of nomenclature New Jersey takes the gold medal."
"You're from Jersey, sir, I suppose,

"I am, sr. and I'm proud of it. come in on this train every day to business in the city, and in my leisure moness in the city, and in my fersite mo-ments I make a study of the geography of my native state. I may say, sir—I think I may say with confidence—that few men are so well informed as I upon this interesting subject of New Jersey's geographical acmenclature. You ob-serve, sir, that I say New Jersey, not, lettery which is an undimitful behond. Jersey, which is an undignified beheading of a noble title."
"Possibly it is because I'm a New

to be pretty strong on interesting names.

"A great error, sir," declared he of the whiskers "A very great error Your names are mainly corrupted Indian titles or direct cribs from ancient days—Ithaca, Marathen, Utica, Homer, Virgil, Syracuse, Semptonius, Moravia, Rome, Cato. Palmyra and a score of others. You have borrowed the glories that should have been buried with Greece and Rome Our titles, sir, are

his pecket, and the other man, with regretful politeness, said he would be

regrettin pointeness, said in would be glad to learn sometions on the subject. "Consider, sir," continued the Jersey-ite, "the appropriateness of such names us Ragtown, Brasfast Point, Camp Gaw, Poliffy, Radix, Pluckemin, Pock-

town, Tillietudelum and Succasuma."
"Some of them sound familiar," said
the New Yorker, "but are all of those Every one of 'em on the map, sir,"

replied the other warmly "I'll give you \$100 for any one of these that isn't a real place, and they fairly reek of the soil. Now, here's another batch— Bone Hill, Wiekatunk, Bamber, Atco.

from Jabberwocky, 'remarked the New Yorker - 'They resulter nonsense,'

"Taken straight from the country side, averred the geographer "They may not be very strong on sense. Those names I cite merely as instances of pure beauty of sound — If you're looking for meaning, I can give that to you. For instance, there are Barley Sheaf and Wheat Sheaf, poetically suggestive of the agricultural tiches of our beautiful state. Our domestic animals are conmemorated in such fitting titles as Goosetown, Hensfoot, Hogtown, Monkeytown, Horseneck and Peacocktown, while for other animals there are Skunk-town. Pole Tavern, which used to be Polecat Tayern; Postertown (if a poster am t a wild annual I don't know what is), Snake Hill, Turtletown, Frogtown, and I don't know but what Batsto ought to come in there. The fregs get another show at Manunka Chunk, which is the name they gave it them-selves singing of nights out in the

'Now, for the temperance folk there are blazing signs of warning in such names as Whisky Lane, Gin Point, Jug-Storage Warehouse (Bitek Duneing) and Baggage storage of Frinttine, Pratos and Baggage in separate compartments.

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\*\*DoodBuff. Prop.\*\* which he Lought himself a drink and One year the author) tics started in to fight the case and the intikeeper in disgust quit the business and Burn Tayern simultaneously A place with a suggestive title is Naughright, which got its mone from a large farm owner's sign, nailed on a tree at the roadside, 'No right of way here.' They got calling him Old No Right, and when the village sprung up they called it after him, but a man who had spelling reform the wrong way made it as it now stands. Speaking of spelling, there's one village you can shell either Packnack, Pacquanac, Pequanac or Pequannock, but you can't pronounce it as the natives do, no matter which

Way you choose.
"There are some names more suggestive than beautiful—Scrabbletown, Scrapetown, Slabtown, Samptown and Solitude, for instance. Some belie their names, like Recklesstown, which is as peaceful as a gravevard and in the its inhabitants buried far from the cares of this busy world. Then there's Roundabout, which is a plain four corners crossing, and Small Lots, with nothing for Pelicitville, I've heard that there. ish t a drug store there, but I can't swear as to that, not having been there for

Look here," put in the New York or  $^{\circ\prime}1$  believe you're the man who writes the suburban stories in the comio papers and you're practicing names on

"You do me great injustice!" cried the geographer. "Every name has its local habitation, and you can find them all in the atlases. Next you'll be caviling at such well known places as Smilltown, Ringoes, Rustic, Absecon, Hactle Barney, Soho, Bachville, Rural Place, Sodom, Blue Ball, Allamuchy, Totewa, Buckshutem, Duty Neck, War ass and Smith's Turn Out."

The New Yorker rubbed his nose and

said nothing .- New York Sun.

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should be done with a rather low temperature and gentle maps. Smiths are beginning to understand that very many bits of forging have the life pounded out of them by heavy and continuous baseline. Well, "said the little girl confidential continuous this bank for the beginning to understand that very may be a superstant of the superstand of themselves whether the sure that no burglars could get in and get it."—New York Times. tinuous beating. Light taps smooth the surface and create what is equivalent to a cuticle over the metal. This should be carefully preserved. Light hammer-ing consolidates the particles of steel ourset and before much of the hammer-ing is done. Do not put it on an emery

over a bright fire until it is sufficiently hot. It should be kept some distance from the fire, so as not to heat too quickly. When it is of a light red and all of a color, plunge it into cool water. Do not use ice water, as is so often sugspring that the sudden cooling of one it is put in slowly, it is warped by the not let one part burn off clean while the other is still black, but let it disappear all over the spring at the same time if possible. The perfection of temper comes from slove and careful hanheating and hammering.-New York

It was a bank near the suburbs of Brooklyn in which a little girl, not more than 8 years old, made her appearance the other day, asking if she might A polite little girl see its workings. was not to be refused, at I she was through this ceremony. taken inside and shown the various departments of the institution. But that was not where the money was kept; could she see where the money was kept? Certainly, and she was taken to see the vaults. Still there was no money to be seen, and she was not satisfied. ey to be seen, and see the money? Certainly, is ther smormacon the first as I can make that was what she wished, and the out from the information I have obgirl saw some of the money in which she was interested. "Do you think har large or otherwise, to make her hus." she was interested. "Do you think hundred or otherwise, to make mer hundred plars could get in here?" she asked finally. "Certainly not," roplied the bank offic all who had been acting as conductor, "It would be very difficult to conductor, "It would be very difficult."

She was interested. "Do you think hundrad in art of the conductor, which she had been asked the plant of the cause of this photon in article or otherwise, to make mer hundred heaves had or father, as the case may be, pay had of the cause of this photon in a case of the conductor. The conductor is the case of the case of

for burglars to get into the bank, and It is a nice job to temper a steel they could not get into the mank, and they round not get into the mank, and they could not get into the mank, a spring properly. Like many other things, the preparatory work should be well done, or the tempering proper will never be a success. The forge work should be done with a rather low temperature and month loss. South a series of the continued of t

Harmon D. Wilson, who learned his letters from the Troy Chief, has written that continuous, steady and light blows with a harmner will magnetize steel. It seems to put life into it. If it is neeses use grind a spring, do it at the conset and before much of the blowners.

Most of those in hearing came. As they see Now and then a fire ball would find took their papers from a folded pile lits billet, and there would be a howl of which always stool in a certain place. Pain, and in the next treath the woundthey wrote their names on a sheet hung there for that purpose,"-Kansas City Journal.

Cost of House Building.

There is a mistaken idea very prevaside does not draw it out of shape. If lent that a small house that shall be atsudden cooling of one portion. When the spring with summers cloth multi it is thorough to a sudden cooling of one portion. They give and take like the summers cloth multi it is thoroughly described by the summers of emery cloth until it is thoroughly clean fleient if it is judiciously expended. and bright. Saturate a piece of paper Any amount of money can be squander us. I would like to see just how long with oil, light it and allow the smoke ed in nonessentials and in decorations one of these happy lire fights could go to collect on the spring until it is entitle that are as useless as martistic. In the on between an equal number of Little tirely coated with the black. Then heat main one only requires from a house, as it over the forge fire very slowly. Do from a man, that it perform its duty several real fights on hand, —C. F. Lumwell, and do the things it was intended to do in the best way and be pleasing and graceful in doing it. A model home, if it be skillfully planned, can be creeted for a surprisingly small sum in these days. - Chicago Record.

"Some young married ladies-onite them what is the good of being present ed. Two of them have been feascilto go

Personally I do not know what return is to be gained by the process at all commensurate with the expense in volved. As, however, a young married lady's point of view may possibly be different from mine. I have sought for ther information among my feminine , tained, the chief advantage of being pre-

admiration to her less fortunate female presented or whether it is better to stay away and submit to further teasing.

Little Indiana at Play.

of the old fellow. Sol would never trust anybody else to make up the forms of and seek! Wildest of all was the fun his paper, and he never permitted any when the fire fights were on, and one body under any circumstances to touch the forms which contained the mailing er, assuming to be Comanche, attacked list. For 40 years he put on an old it at dusk. Then how we rolled adobe apron each week and worked over the mud belief and store that any other trust and select any other trust any other trust any other trust any other trust and other trust any other trust and other trust any other trust and other trust and other trust and other trust and other trust any other trust and stroys the integrity of the metal. The hardening may be done by heating a pron each week and worked over the imposing stones on issue day.

"When The Chief went to press," which the spring on the inoruntil it is heated through.

Another way is to hold the spring over a bright fire until it is sufficiently and the sufficient of the suf

ed warrierling would be bombarding again, wi h more spirit than ever, and not a wint werse nature. That is another of the good things that generally gowith the brown skin-these Children of the Sun, young and old, are fit players at any game, for they do not lose be, and not the peevish, selfish, inflammable things that civilization has made us. I would like to see just how loug Lord Fauntleroys before there would be mis in "Land of Sunshine,"

On a Technicality.

"I see your fraud Ciltedge, the banker, has had some hard luck lately," "How was that?"

"He was out listing, and the shore Here is one of the posers which I occasionally find in my letter box, save London Truth:

"That was pretty rough," "Yes, but that wasn't all. Ho was arrested afterward for taking in a draft when he knew the bank to be broken." -Detroit Free Press.

Paris Milk Supply.

Paris consumes 209,000,000 liters of milk a year, which comes to about only two-fifths of a pint only for each intwo-fiths of a part only for each in-habitant. City cows yield 21,000,000 liters; suburban covs within a radius of 12 miles, 53,000,000 liters; the re-maining 153,000,000 liters come by rail from a greater distance.

Plants growing near the sea have thicker leaves than those growing inland. Apparently the sea salt is cause of this phenomenon, as plants cultivated in artifleially salted soil yield Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar acts like a charm on the throat and bronchial tubes. Use it before it's too late. Bold by druggists.

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Like the shaking of white sails on summer and we dream that we are sailing till we almost hear the swad.

Of the water as the lines swing in the

Love makes that roof so dear to me That all the claims of woods and soa No longing in Si heart can stir If, having them, I must leave her.

Bo we listen to the flapping of Mrs. Cary's Like the shaking of white sails on summ

And we dream that we are sailing till we almost hear the swash

Of the water as the lines swing in the breeze.

The heighbors gessip on the roof, But from the rost we sit aloof And plan how some day, happily, Our roof shall be beside the sea.

And we listen to the flapping of Mrs. Cary

Like the sleeking of white sails on sum And we decim that we are sailing till we almost hear the swash.

Of the water as the lines swing in the

breeze,
—May D. Hatch in New York Sun.

HIS NAME NOT ON THE LIST.

#### So, by Customs Law, This Steamship Pas-

.

A passenger on one of the transatlantic steamers that arrived here recently stepped into the line of people who were making their declarations before in procuring my uncount of coats, Sick e customs officer and told his name,
"Can't take your declaration," the

But I got my ticket on Friday night," the passenger responded, "and the time was too short to have allowed

of my mame being put on the list."
"That makes no difference," answered the inspector. "Unless your nume is on the list you are not a senger, and I cannot take your declaration. Nobody not on the list can be regarded as a passenger."

The New Yorker said a few things,

thought a good many more and dropped out of the line. Then he went in search duly taken. After this formulity had inspector his reason for refusing to take on a number of trips to Europe he had left at such short notice that his name had not got on the passenger list, but had not got on the passengene list, but he had never had any such experience

the official replied, "but the rule in the United States is that unless a man's off with fancy galloon and lace frillings the United States is that unless a man's name is on the passenger list he is not bodice and enhanced with tippets, we cannot recognize him as such until we cannot recognize him as such until his name appears there. You were all right as soon as the captuin wrote your name, but until then you had no stand-

mane, but until then you had no standing as a passenger. "New York Sun.

Work B.

The people of B. evidently be lieve in training the lidden in habits of economy. The dy no better method of convincing, by young folks of the wisdom of loos of after small things could have been exact that it has the appearance of he ing puckered, for the lines remain just as if the threads were there. The new notion in ribbons are the black and colored velours and the basters of the experiment. of the experiment.

Some time ago the children were re

quested by their teachers to gather up waste and apparently useless ar ticles that they could find on their way to and from school and to deliver them to their respective teachers.

For eight months the work of collection went on Such objects as in foil, tin cans, paint tubes, bottle capsules tin gains, paint tubes, bottle capsules and refuse metal vere especially looked after. The result was astonishing. Nineteen hundred and twenty-five pounds of in foil revarded the children's efforts, together with 1,200 pounds of metal scraps, 4,400 pounds of bottle capsules and old paint tubes that in the aggregate weighed 200 pounds. But it was when the articles were

But it was when the articles were disposed of and the money applied to useful objects that the full force of this economy was manifest. The proceeds completely clothed 500 poor children and sent 90 invalid children to recuperation colonies, and there was a goodly listance left to be distributed among the sick poor of the city.

The Movable Curriage Wheel Guard. Movable currage wheel guards are that are not equipped with fixed guards. The movable guard is of willow basket. thing like a coat or cloak hauger. It is the wheel. The carriage guard is carried in the carriage, and when required for use to protect the gown of a voman getting in or out it is simply held on ornamentation and suggesting in or out it is simply held on getting in or out it is simply hold on the wheel.—E hange.

#### DRESS AND FASILION, RECALLED BY TELEGRAPHER PRESS AND FASIIION. RECALLED BY TELEGRAPHER The strong yearning for the life of Many Styles from Which to Make Attraction of a Scene to a Play Suggests Washington or of New York is the mark

he, "the memory of the telegraphing scene in Oliver Doml Byron's play, 'Across the Continent,' in which a gen-

uine operator was substituted for the actor long enough to tick out a welcome to any member of the profession who

Mrs. John Drew's old Arch Street thea-

ter in Philadelphia, about 15 years ago,

Every night the man on the stage would spell out: 'Good evening, boys! If you

are all feeling well, rap out an answer

on the iron support of the seat in front of you. All together, now—one, two,

three, Got'
"The rest of the audience were be-

wildered by the ticking all over the

house, and it was great fun for the boys

perience will be repeated, "-

New York Mail and Exppress,

BARONIAL PARKS.

The Extent of Some Which Surround the

Houses of English Noblemen.

An article in The Cornhill Magazine on the cost of maintaining country

the writer says, to guess the cost of re-mars to the loose stone wall around

Badminton park, high enough to pre-

vent a deer leaping it and inclosing 986 deer. At Welbeck there are 10½ miles

of iron fencing around the three deer parks. Thoresby park is 12 miles

Savernake is 4,000 acres. There are

because the bigger the park the more

and park roads, except town roads, are

roads, unless their numbers were

down, would rival those of a moderate

there are not less than 900 in England,

An International Engagement.

her sister, Miss Margaret, being already on the missionary field. Sir John Amsworth took a deep interest in the work

of the mission and aided materially in

sionary field last winter. Sir John and

The lines of the Hand.

ice of the owner,

tion in Africa "

Those of the second magnitude,

Bright colors predominate, and gowns for antinon wear show striking coin, limitions of tints. There are gowns which are londed with braiding, frills key were concerned, when it was found that the telegraphics which it was found that the telegraphics which it was found. which are londed with mraning, and furbelows, and there are gowns severely plain, without even a button but a succession of meaningless cheks. in sight. The absolutely plain gowns, of course, are tailor made. Strappings, braidings and applique are prominent features in trimmed gowns.

Sleeves are smaller, but as yet have not exceeded the bounds of comfort. One can still hend the arm, and a little full-ness appears at the top. Skirts are marround, and he will be supported by the telegraphing rower, and in their trimmings over-



COAT AND CAPE COMBINED

slårts are suggested. Some of the imported models show as many as three flounces or deep ruffles on the skirt Coats are cut longer. Blouse and pouch bodices are in high favor at the present moment, and there is a fancy for fastening these at the side. Blouses with little hasquestare much worn. The Rus-sian blouse is quite fashionable.

Fushion's enterers have been diligent ets and capes for chilly autumn weather. "Can't take your declaration," the officer said after examining the passen ger list. "I don't see your name there."
"But I got my ticket on Friday turned down collars of velvet. The old Scotch capes made in tweeds with fancy tartan linings still have a hood, but are brought up higher in the neck and barks. Thoresby park is 12 miles see fuller than of yore indeed, this increased fullness is a characteristic in Though the deer parks and nearly all the capes which descend because the waist line. A great many fine the transfer increases than 50 parks increases the waist line. A great many fine the transfer increases the parks and maddesk in England, and Wales alone maddesk in England, and Wales alone. low the dask line. A great many mice cloth ones are lined throughout with handsome brocades and very liberally and 8 of these are over 2,000 acres. handsome brocades and very liberally trimmed with braiding.

Circular cloaks are, without doubt, the many over 1,000 acres. There are many over 1,000 acres. The area has an additional interest for the owner, ing when it rains, if only provision can of the captain. The captain came up and wrote the passenger's name on the inspector's list and the declaration was which are introduced alike on, to them. which are introduced alike on to them taken. After this formality had initially had been ordered perhaps more than any been ordered perhaps more than any other kind of garment for hard travelhis declaration in the first place. To ther kind of garment for hard traveling question he added the remark that the trackethic cutes. Short writer proof constitutions and the statement of the cutes of the statement of the stat

there are some exceedingly claborate effects gained with the blonse bodices with the English inspectors.
"I don't know saything about that,"

The new models in millinery are for the most part round, not very lingh, but the most part round, not very lingh, but this dimensions, employ from 90 to 150 broad, recalling a highly ornamented berretta. A curious notion is that in many cases the velvet has been until berietta. A curious notion is that in many cases the velvet has been gathered and then the stitches removed, so that it has the american month in the hard month in the hard month. perusinge of heing puck the performance of work, other than industrial or agricultural, in the serv-



ketwork weavings in self colors. Orient Inocades, well covering the whole surfac, of the ribbon, are appearing almade chiefly for use with light carriages so, and shot glace ribbons with borders so, and snot gue o rimons with norders are well to the fore. Three sindes appear in most of the examples, and trry effects are asserting themselves in many ways, both in ribbons and fabries entered in the ribbons and fabries entered in the ribbons. made to fit over a section of the rim of the wheel. The carnage guard is car and silk plaids in bright colors are to

November to May,

Attraction of a Sector to a Finy Suggests was not a cent.

When "secret Service" was first prospensible. of a centripetal tendency which is somable and easily understood. duced in New York, the audiences for same thing appears in all rich countries, Bright Colors, Braidlog, Frills and For. the first week or two included a large. The well to de English try to spend part belows Prevail Severely Plain Costonies number of telegraph operators, attracted of the year in London, the French in Are Also In Fivor Pouch Bodies and by the vivid description given of the Pavis. They do it and keep there coun Russian Blouses Capes and Jackets.

Some in which Gillette sends the mess amore difficult problem. They are much . farther away from their social and polit the English, and the idiosynerasics of the American climate complicate their home comings. Consider the case of the rich people of the great Ohio cities. The Cleveland man who has strack Standard oil, or politics, or something, Why it was expected that there should be real religraphing any more than there should be real killing on the stage was explained by an old operator reand has become solvent heyond the dreams of avarice, develops a lawful de-sire to live at the center of things and builds a house in New York or Wash ington, which is his headquarters from

> He still has a house in Cleveland, but when is he going to live in 11? Not in summer, for his neighbors who stay at actor long enough to tick out a welcome home in the winter come cast to the to any member of the profession who might be in the audience. It was at Cleveland attractive in the late spring and the early fall, but the chances that his family will tell him that it doesn't pay to travel so far and open and close a house for such short periods, The upshot of it must tend to be that the shutters stay up on the Cleveland man's house in Cleveland, and that he lives elsewhere, and merely goes home to vote or on errands of business. And why doesn't be give it up altogether; Because considerations of trade or sentiand a shrewd move on the part of the ment or of politics forbid. It pays to be management, for it attracted telegra-phers in great force. They enjoyed the parallel expression of the people, who a representative man and hall from where, and Ohio is a good state to hall from, -Harper's Weekly.

collin't understand the unanimity of the answer from the gallery, orchestra and lobby. Of course the talk between A man who lives in Chapin street the stage and the house was not confined to this salutation. It was on all sorts of topics, usually in the form of and, as is his custom, stopped in the corner drug store to buy a cigar. When he came out, a stylish eart drawn by an interregation, with a request for a simultaneous answer. The story has two splendid horses was passing. The been told to the younger men, and whenever a play is produced in which a telegraph key figures they like to see

"Don't you want to ride?" he asked The man who was on his way down town looked all around, for the other was a stranger to him, and, he thought, must be addressing somebody else. Nobody else was in sight. The man with the horses repeated his invitation, and the Chapin street man chimbed in. The driver inquired his destination offered to take him for a spin before sethouses contains some extremely interesting particulars about the size of noblemen's parks. One hardly likes,

ting him down there,
"Smoke?" he asked. The Chapin
street man said he did, whereupon a silver mounted eight case was brought out, and he was given his choice of one of the best eights be ever smoked. They talked of this and that, the two of them, and presently the business of the man with the borses came out. He is in insurance, and of course the Chapin street man is going to insure in his company. It was all an advertising scheme and a very elever one, -Washington

#### A Wrongly Spelled Name.

Through the blunder of some unknown person, committed years ago, a glating piece of inexcusably poor spelling is still on view in the finance comgates and lodges and roads it needs, mittee room in the city hall and is a subject of much unfavorable comment the dearest in this country.

In parks like Eridge, with 2,500 acres, Knowsley, 2,000 acres, Blenhall, 2,264 acres. Tatton, 2,000 acres, hall as a tribute to the preacher patriot's and others of less size, the mileage of services during the Revolution, with his kept name beneath it spelled "Henery Muh. lenbuig " The same egregious errors are now visible in the city hall. The Rey, Henry Augustus Muhlenberg was one of the first Lutheran ministers in The lowest number by which a great house and its garden parks and accessories can be served and kept up is from 50 to 60 men. Of these great houses one of the first Latheran ministers in this country. On one occasion he carried a gnit into his pulpit at Reading and at the conclusion of the services invited all his node panishoners to follow into to Wales and Scotland. Those of the third ninghitude have a minimum staff of 50 Valley Forge, which they did Dr. Muhlenberg was also the fast speaker of the house of representatives of the United States after the constitution was adopted in 1783, and his name is at least worthy of sufficient remembrance to be spelled correctly .- Philadelphia Rec-

Dromedaries That Smoke Cigars, There is no reason why a diomedary should not be partial to a good eigar Most dromedaries, according to a menagene proprietor, are particularly foud "Announcement is made," says the of tobacco smoke and can be used to do Boston Transcript, "of the engagement ulmost anything under its influence. almost anything under its influence,
"Travelers in Egypt," he asserts,

of Sir John Ainsvorth, her majesty's "Travelers in Egypt," he asserts, special commissioner in British east Africa, to Miss Ina Scott, formerly of control over these huge heasts than any "rely more on tobacco smoke for their Africa, to Miss Ina Scott, formerly of West Philadelphia, Miss Scott was affect or fine and founder of the African Inland mission, She went out to Africa under the anspices of the Philadelphia missionary council a little more than a year ago with her father and mother, her source. Miss Margaret wing already is pierced at one point like a cigar hold er. This is inserted in the mouth of the beast, the eigar being lit and pressed into the hole in the same fashion followed by man "The dromedary immediately closes

or the mission and aided materially in the foundation of mission stations. He formed a close attachment for the can-nest young missionary, the Rev. P. Cameron Scott, who died on the misits eyes and puths away through its nos-trils until the eight is hurned away."-London Answers

#### "Blot Out the Sun."

Lady Amsworth will probably not re-main in British east Africa. They are At Princeton a young theologue pernow at Machaki, but it is expected that sunded a fellow student to go into the auditorium and listen to him while he rebearsed a sermon. The preacher in Sir Jehn will return to England at the close of his special governmental misembryo began. His subject was "Light." With a violent gesture with the right aim, he said, "Blot out the sun!" With a similarly fainte movement of the left They were out driving and had come arm, he roared, "Blot out the moon! upon a tine stretch of shady country road
''Do you believe in palmistry,'' he Then wither combined gestore made up of both arms, he bellowed, "Blot out asked—"the reading of one's fortune by the lims in one's land;"

"I believe," she said, "that if I could see the lines in only one of your hands I could fortell that we would the stars," But it was enough. auditor arese to leave with a house, cruel whisper, "Turn off the gasl"-New York Mail and Express

Austria is the country most lement to inviderers. In ten yems over 800 persons were found guilty of murder, of whom only 23 were put to death.

#### An Eminent Dector Talks.

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5:25 a. m. 6:00 a. m. 1:54 p. m. 4:47 p. m. JOHN L. DERBY, Fost Master

Miss Louise Jarvis of Warren, Penn. formerly of Cranford, is visiting Miss Minnie Wagner,

There will be a cottage prayer meet ing this evening at Mrs. Joseph. Allen's on Lincoln avenue.

The Enworth League will meet at B F. Ham's tomorrow evening. The Christian committee will be in charge.

The annual election for officers and governors of the Athletic chib will be held on Tuesday evening. October 12

J. A. Sanford, the genial steward and general superintendent of the Athletic club is on the sick list chills and fever. Work on the Presbyterian manse is

pearance of the house. The Rev. Geo. Francis Greene and Dr. J. K. MacConnell are in Metuchen to day in attendance upon the meeting of

the Presbytery of Elizabeth. The Echo foot ball team played the Battin high school team in Plainfield last Saturday. The referee roasted them to such an extent that they refused

to play the last half. A number of Cranford goutlemen will attend the meeting of the Citizen's union of New York on Wednesday evening at

Invitations are out for the welding of Miss Ida Tippany of Cranford and Samuel High of Orange, at the residence of the bride's parents in Cranford, on Wednesday, October 27. The Rev. G. F. Greene will probably officiate

8. H. Hoadley will be here Friday and will interest anyone, whether ingeneral of the Episcopalian church army.

A billiard tournament has been plan ned for members of the Eelectic club, which will begin shortly. The prizes will he a fancy one and a silver match box. Ten men will take part, each of

unfair. They were quite willing to change the impire, if the Westfields would consent to change the referee which they would not, It is said the referee acknowledged on the field that he didn't know the rules of the game.

An active canvas is being made for members of the new Union club, and the organization is being boomed in great shape. It has many active parti cans in town. They claim the youth and vivacity of the clubable male noonlation of Cranford, and concede the wealth and solidity of the town to the Casino folks. It's a very pretty situation for lovers of gossip and competition, so to speak, socially, and promises to give a m-w zest to Cranford social events during the year to come.



The contract for building the Casino club house was finally avearded last night to Diedrich Kreie, at a figure which is not to be made public. A. F. Leicht, of 97 Cedar St., is the architect. and arrangements were made last night to break ground this morning at 7 clock. The building is to be pushed. to completion as rapidly as possible.

The ground plan of the new club The ground plan of the new club that it was all right; that she knew is better for food before it has matured, house will measure 34x90 feet, not how he felt about it, and that she and the natives gather it while the counting any projections. The style of would just take it for granted without pulp is white architecture decided on is colonial, with the usual formality. But her maiden Before it is a architecture decided on is colonial, with the usual formality. But her maiden a large colonial balcony on the second modesty rose in rehellion, and she said story front. There will be a 12 foot to herself:

bread, and is both palatable and intrinorch around three sides, all under cov.

'No. If he is too timid, too cowardly, tions. Usually the fruit is cut into three porch around three sides, all under covdrive, with a fine lawn in front.

The basement will contain the bowling alley (4 alleys), cycle and locker rooms, if you must be going."

with each cold storage room, and "Well, good night," he said, "1 room for coal and steam heating plant. The first floor will contain the grand holding the door open for him. statrway, ladies' parlor, cloak, dressing and toilet rooms a billiard room with four tables and ample room for spectators, a gentlemen's parlor, and a committee room. The second floor will be her face in her hands and solded. occupied by a large audience hall and stage, with kitchen and dressing rooms.

But half a minute later she heard good for months and is made into balls.

People Who Do Address Them as "The stage, with kitchen and dressing rooms."

But half a minute later she heard good for months and is made into balls.

Honorable" In spite of Webster. back of the stage.

The officers and directors of the comogressing rapidly. The addition will pany, recently elected, are as follows: sweet, expectant face for a moment atteffect a great improvement in the up [3] C. Hunt president, tico. G. Littell or the door had swang back, and then, glatinous, milky juice nozes from the reason perhaps that a controversy has A.C. Hunt, president, Crea, vi. 2010 of er inchool management, which we provident, Frank R. Bourne secret clearing his throat, he said:

"Some pesky kid punctured." tary, Kenyon Messick trensurer. Di rectors, Joseph Purcell, E. W. Austin. R. F. Hibson, S. W. Sharpe, James borrow your mending outfit for about Rodgers, E. L. Helcker, W. H. Tripp. Charles W. Littell, Harry Wilber and the three officers first named

> Presiding Elder Smith will be present at Friday night's prayer meeting in the morning.

Lawrence of Plainfield, who played Little Money in Mean Section of the sense of Plainfield, who played with the Cranfords in last Saturday's game of football, had a small bone game of football, had a small bone to Mean Cards.

A committee has been appointed to arrange for Good Tidings day in the Mate Up of Menu Cards.

"If all restaurant proprietors," said show he will allow the mix mp at the first touch the first touch with home to have the fone set by ins family physician, rather than have it attended to the first touch shows, all of which will afterward he for the establishment and the place of congress or of the senate stand for those who will go to day and governors, images, mean a number of "Stories of Elephants."

Marie A. Millie, in St. Nicholas, tells a number of "Stories of Elephants."

Webster was born in Connecticut in have described my husband was at a station in Bengal. His work kept him our nearly all day, and, being ill, I made to the for the present New York board of aldermon und at a time who with home to have the fone set by insplace for the last ten years, "could on the first touch with home to have the fone set by insplace for the last ten years, "could on the first touch with home to have the fone set by insplace for the last ten years, "could on the first touch with the Cranfords in has Saturday solder in the same state in the Make Up of Menu Cards.

Some time before the elephant hunt 1 to the children as well as the owner of a Broadway eating of the many to the children as well as the owner of a Broadway eating the congress or of the senter of Courters of Elephants."

Webster was born in Counceticut in have described my husband was at a station in Bengal. His work kept him our nearly all day, and, being ill, I made to the first touch of all the cast, it is a food trinke and the with the cast, it is a food trinke and the with the cast, it is a food trinke and the same state in the was carried off the field and when the rest time and the with the cast ten place for the sate of GIANO I in the steet of GIANO I in the steet of played full back.

#### Worth Appreciated.

In his younger days the late Mr. W. H. Smith was usually present to see the morning papers dispatched, and one morning something at one of the offices night at the Presbyterian prayer meet- had gone wrong, so that there was great ing. He is a very captivating speaker risk of that paper missing the trains Mr. Smith, recognizing the difficulty, and will interest anyone, whether the threw off his coat, worked away as hard the removal of the backgradian church are any of his subordinates and had the satisfaction of seeing the vans leave with just time to catch the trains.

He was afterward leaning over one of the tables reading a paper, still in his shirt sleeves, when one of the men, mistaking him for a mate, gave him a

Weekly.

#### Motherly Solicitude.

Miss Ante-It's funny about our old cat. We can poker table. We can't keep her away from the Age-Nothing strange about

hat. Naturally she's looking after the 'kitty.''—New York Tribune.

Spain has 22,966 elementary schools but only 41 per cent of the children re-cive even the rudiments of an educa-The teachers receive only \$25 to -100 per year, and most of them are unble to collect that

It is said that it costs \$23.82 an acre to raise wheat in Massachusetta

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DISMISSING A WEAKLING.

The Pour Fool Could Not See That He Something About this Strange and Useful Had Her Wone

Reginald Hauscothb stopped in the

spenk, but the words that he sought to are deeply divided into pointed lobes. utter would not come, and the fair | Hidden among the great leaves the maiden gave a low, sweet sigh that breadfruit grows. It was calculated to fill his heart with nearly spherical, often weighs four or

him back into the parlor and tell him when fully ripe is yellow and juicy

er. The house will be set on the rear of to say the words, it will perhaps be betthe lot, the broadship facing Riverside drive, with a fine bown in face.

Then, speaking aloud, she said:
"Well, good night, Mr. Hanscomb,
f you must be going."

gness I must be going."
"Well, good night," she said again,

"Well, good night," he said, passing out through the vestibule.

leap, and she rushed to the door to ad-needed.

Then she slammed the door in his Times. face, and he tried to think—poor fool— us he wended his way homeward, what Methodist church, and also on Sunday he had done to offend her, -- Cleveland

#### LITTLE MONEY IN MEAT.

tended to in Crunford. He will be meat they not only would make more or enjoy any more exciting a around on crurches in a day or two. He money, but they would give better sat- than my eyes supplied to me. isfaction all round. In the first place, there is little or no money for the resand requires too much time to prepare cat. them and serve them as they should be to leave any profit for the man who particularly devoted to her and invari-quite unknown does it

wrong.

placed at the top of the card a list of some duration, 1 was awakened by tacit agreement among the members it the dishes that were most profitable to quiet, subdued snorts beside me. To is arranged shall not be acted upon un-They proved not only to be most profitable to him, but most satisfactory ax loins of meat a day, as he had done New York Press.

#### owdered Crab as a Medicine

A Russian journal that has recently come under our notice calls attention to the fact that for some 20 years past the inhabitants of a mularial locality in the government of Kharkov have used powdered crabs with great success in the case of fevers. The powder is prepured in the following vay: Live crabs are poured over with the ordinary whisky until they get asleep. They are then put on a bread pan in a hot oven, thoroughly dried and pulverized and the powder passed through a fine sieve. One dose, a teaspoonful, is generally sufficient to cure the intermittent fever required Each dose is invariably pre eded by a glass of aloe brandy as a purgative. The powder is used in that purgativo. locality in preference to quining. So says the journal. We will not vouch for it.—New York Ledger.

"Did you ever notice the queer, rotary gesture Mr. Chilkoot always makes when his wife rings for the butler?"

You see, he used to be a mo torman before he went to the Klondike, "-Chicago Journal.

A Sign of Cultivation. "Somebody must be cultivating the wldow.

"Yes?" "Anyway, her weeds have disappeared.''—laudon Auswers.

THE BREADFRUIT TREE.

The breadfruit tree is a untive of and nervously fumbled at the rim southern Asia, the south Pacific islands his hat, meanwhile gazing into Po- and the Indian archipelago. In appear cahontas Poindexter's eyes with a fond-ance it resembles somewhat the wild ness that the beautiful girl could not chesting. It grows to the height of 40 or 50 feet and has dark green leaves He opened his lips as if about to many of them two feet in length,

nlowholes. nore pounds and has a thick, yellow
Yet be stood, there, and she stood in rind. This fruit is the chief food of the front of him, looking and longing and south sea islanders. They seldom eat a wondering why he hositated. Once she was almost tempted to take between the rind and the core and and the natives gather it while the

Before it is ready for table use it must be rousted when it looks like wheat or four slices and roasted or baked in

Frequently the people of a village join in making a linge oven, in which several hundred brendfruits may be baked at one time. Thus they are all supplied with bread without its coing any of them much labor. Prepared. in this way, the bread will keep for

The breadfruit is in season eight months of the year. When the season She shur the door with a bang and finally draws to a close, the last fruits sat down upon the stairway and buried are gathered and made into a sour paste called "mahei." This paste will keep

heap, and she rushed to the door to he hered.

Bread is not the only product of the are directions given as to the profix

He stood looking down into her breadfruit tree. From it cement, cloth, which it is proper to put before the tinder and lumber are also obtained. A name of an alderman, and it is for this wank of the tree, which makes an ex. recently arisen. One of the disputants eclient cement when holled with coconsection with a second says:

"When writing to a member of the with a second says: while I was inside. I wonder if I could mut oil. From the fibrous inner bark a kind of coarse cloth is made, and the board of aldermen or a commissioner in big leaves make good towels. The lum- one of the city departments, it is high "No," she replied, "My repairing ber is used for building houses and fabutin, I think, to address him with outlit is up in the artic, and I can't find many other purposes. Besides all this the prefix 'Hon,' "In proof of the corit tornght. Walk home. It'll do you the dried blossoms are used as tinder rectness of this view of the case this when tires are kindled.—Philadelphia

#### A SLAVE TO DUTY.

An Elephant That Would Not Neglect a Baby It Was Caring For,

Marie A. Millie, in St. Nicholas, tells bers of congress or of the senate and a number of "Stories of Elephants." mayors,"

Methodist church. The church will be down to was tarring and went home to have the Lone set by his place for the last ten years, "could only induce their enstoniers to cat less form the veranda, too weak to read to in Cranford. He will be meat they not only would make more or enjoy any more exerting annuement."

In was tarring down to a Brogaryay caring place for the last ten years, "could only induce their enstoniers to cat less tender on the veranda, too weak to read on council, and any opinions which it is dictionary or enjoy any more exerting annuement.

and baggage, and one dear creature orany titles in use in the United States tuurant keeper in selling beiled or roast used to feed from my hands every day could have no especial bearing upon the meats. It costs too much to handle them - and seemed us gentle as any pet dog or - case of the New York abbernen, whose

ably shared his meal of fruit or flour "And in the second place the patrons cakes with his dumb friend. On a part the Saxon word "caldorman," other order meats when they would much ticularly hot day the chaptrasi, to my my discontinuous elder. It was a title prefer something else. That is the fault of the proprietor. Hearranges his menn months at the elephant's feet, warning the elderman or alderman was a local The small steaks, the chops and her expressively that the infinit was in functionary responding somewhat to the cutlets and all the other neats to her charge and was to be cared for till the present justice of the peace. In Engorder are placed too conspicuously on his return. I myself was an eyewitness bund the alderman was usually a judge, the bill of fare. A man's eye is bound of her wonderful sugarity. Large bath but afterward the office came to be an mana trees and fig trees grew around, elective one, and from the English work wants meat or not. Being in a harry, and, to my surprise, the elephant broke has 99 men out of 100 are in the country, he orders the first attractive dish he orders the first attractive dish he box. Ten men will take part, each of whom is to play one same each with the other nine.

It will be belies' night at the Athletic club on Thurschy evening of this week, and members are requested to see to it that there is a good num out of both seezes. There will be good music and a good name on the standard standard contained the "sake," but this surprise it was to inform him that from the end of that week he wason.

The Athletic foot bell cleven refused to play the second loif of last Saturday's game with the Westfields, for the reason that they considere: the reference grossly was and a great vanety of the cand of the right stuff.—Pearson's that they considere: the reference grossly was and some of the cand of the right stuff.—Pearson's that they considere: the reference grossly was and some of the cand at the top of the early and placed at the top of the early down with the was away and the group of the second some of the same size of the legal was a difficult task for his send of group and placed at the top of the early down with the was away and the placed at the top of the early down with the was away and the placed at the top of the early down with the was away and the placed at the top of the early down with the was away and the placed at the top of the early and some size of the legal was a difficult task for his send down with the placed at the time gracefully waved it over the shundering child, whether to tem the time gracefully waved it over the shundering child, whether to tem the time gracefully waved it over the shundering child, whether to tem the time gracefully waved it over the shundering child, the atmosphore to tem the shundering child, whether to t my surprise I found that the chaprasi had just returned to his offspring, and which the applicant or applicants reside to his customers, and instead of using the elephant stood near the veranda beside me, patiently waiting and gently ers of an alderman in a district are before, he used only one and a half and string for the tempting dainties so supplied the same number of guests."—— bravely withstood for over two hours.

#### Mede Blm Propose.

The diffident young man wanted to him as "the honorable," and realizes propose to his girl, but for the life of him he did not know how to go about York Sun. it. He read books on the subject and experience, and while the theories were admirable in every instance he found madam, to spend that the practice thereof was different upper lake regions? thing. He was walking with her one Madam—We have when her shoe became untied. that yours is not a case of hay fever, but only a bad cold in the head.—De-

She stuck out her pretty little foot, with a smile, and looked down at It. He fell on his knees to tie the lace. Then troit Free Press. he walked on with her. The shoe be-came untied again. The third time it happened he was ready as before.

See if you can't tie a knot that about just as the flames enveloped him? won't come undone," she said, as he said, as he cannibal king, who was far women of New Orleans certainly appro-worked away at it.

mous for taking an interest in domestic ciate the compliment extended, and in worked away at it.

He looked up at her tenderly.

"If I can't, I know a man who can, "Do you want him to tie it?" she asked coquettishly.
"Yos," he replied,

She jerked her foot away. He smiled "It's the parson," he said. And he

rose to his feet and finished the proposal.—Strand Magazine.

He—It seems to me that a bashful lover is about the most pitiful object in the world. She-How about the girls-Chicago

### JUST NOW HARTS CALCULA FALL HAT -- HEAVY UNDERWEAR

Kurzhale Bidg.

SOME DAY.

Joine, sit with me, love, in the gleaning Of the firelight's flicker and flare! Together we'll drift in our dreaming Away from the trouble and care, And the present with all its sorrow

Of the day of our hopes, belated, When I win from the world u name, And my thought ship's deeks are freighted With hohor and gold and fame. And all that is brightest and clearest In the world's supply

And the some day by and hy.

I'll bring to your feet, my dearest, In the some day by and by.

By blossom and bloom surrounded

Shall darken our sunset sky.

And life shall be joy and gladness
In the some day by and by.

But if of our dear dream stories

But if of our dear dream stories
No tabe of them all come true,
And the sky of our grandest glories
The tempest shall hale from view,
Then, facing it, dear, logether,
With never a terr or sixth,
We'll wait for the clearing weather
And the same day by \$\mathbb{P}\_0\$ by,
\$\sim\_{\mathbb{A}}\$ local line in I, A, W. Bulletin.

THE STYLE OF ALDERMEN

In none of the "ready letter writers"

correspondent invokes the testimony of

Webster, the dictionary compiler, who

"An American usage. It is a title of

conrecy merely, bestowed upon those

who hold or have held higher public of-

fices, especially governors, judges, mem-

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considerably enhanced, and in such cases

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Doctor—Are you woultby enough, adam, to spend the summer in the

Madam-We have a very small in

Doctor-On closer examination I find

The Usual Kick.

the chef de cuisine. - Detroit Journal.

Where Colleg Buttons Go.

a collar button

think so?

Pops-The kid must have swallowed

Mrs. Pops-Mercyl What makes you

Pops—He's trying to crawl under the bureau.—New York Journal.

Too Quickly.

"What was that last victim kicking

futility of another course.-New

said of the use of "the honorable:

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hair on the veranda, too weak to to be a really any more exciting amusement had may have expressed in his dictionary ham my eyes supplied to me.

We had three elephants for our tents and baggage, and one dear creature used to feed from my hands every day and seemed as gentle as any pet dog or at.

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this, The Daily Picayane says:
"The women engaged on the newspapers in New Orleans are perhaps not
the least among the great body of workers, and it was a gracious recognition of their worth to accord them membership in the great newspaper league. It is said that the New Orleans Press club is the first in the country to admit women to membership. The act was characteristic of the well known chival-ry of our southern craft. The newspaper the press club, as on the press, will give

A Corroborated Critician

"The cooking, your majesty," replied of their best for its success and develop-

ment.'

"What the piece needs," said the man who volunteers advice, "is more atmos-

phere."
"That's exactly what I said," replied the manager. 'I told the leading lady yesterday that when she plays that part she ought to put on more airs, "-Wash-

"Well, Whirley, did you find that the divine young creature returned your love?" Iceland, in the north Atlantic; the islo of Man, between England and Ire-land, and the Piteairn islands, in the "Yes. just as soon as I offered it to south Pacific, have full woman suffrage.