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It cannot be concealed that there is a growing tendency, even in the south, where musculine gallantry has held out longest, on the part of men to let wom-It has not come to that point yet, but the movement is growing in that direc-

It is a fact that men are rapidly failing in the courtesy which was once uni-formly shown to women, and the reason, to a large extent, is that men are meeting women as competitors in all fields of labor, and this fact vastly changes the social relations between the sexes. Women are claiming all sorts of equality with men, moral, political From New York, Philadelphia, Tenton, the orthogst, South and Southwest at 736, 829 and physical, and are deciaring more and 2:10 and 5:10p. in. and more their independence. The effect on the next generation will be very marked and peculiar. The men and wothe period of one generation from the present time, people will no longer con-cern themselves about such matters

The greater the number of women at ures shown, the day might come when the saddle there would be no street car manners.

The sleighbells of the old, familiar for himself or herself, as the case may be. But even should chivalry he extinguished from human manners there will always remain the Christian grace

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#### SLEIGHBELLS.

As Commonly Used as Ever - Some Changes

The sleighbells used in this country are made here, most of them in Con-necticut, and many sleighbells of longest, on the part of men to let women in the street cars shift for themselves. American manufacture are exported to en in the street cars shift for themselves. tre as commonly used as ever whenever there is snow enough to make good sleighing. They may not be heard so much as formerly here in the city, where the snow is cleared away from many streets and wheels cut up what is left, but up the state and elsewhere the

sleighhells jingle in winter just as mer-rily as ever.

There have been some changes in sleighbell customs. Shaft hells and bells fixed on the saddle of the harness have to some extent taken the place of the old time string of bells on straps. but the strings of bells are still the more commonly used. Probably a third on't give them ten or coffee. Have you tried he new food drink called (GRANO): It is decious and nourishing and takes the place of offee. The more Grain-O von give the dail ren the more health you distribute through heir systems. Grain-O is more of present are allected to all of the left sold nowadays are of offee. The more Grain-O von give the dail ren the more health you distribute through heir systems. Grain-O is more of present are allected to all of the left sold nowadays are of the series. Grain-O is more of present are allected to all of the left sold nowadays are of the series of the more Grain-O von give the dail overpowering extent by the influence of the kind that fasten to shafts or the same proporties. The bellies and two thirds are strings of bells. The bellies exported are in about the same proporties. The bellies attached to shafts and harness are the period of one generation from the open monthed and provided with tongues. Some shaft bells are made with all three in a set alike; oftener they are made in three sizes, forming a work in proportion to the men the mere chime. The three bells carried over the stringent the competition, and it can saddle of the barness are set in an orna-easily be seen that, according to the fig-mental traine, which is supported by mental trame, which is supported by

> but every individual would look out (kind, round, with falls inside, are attached to straps, as they have always been, to body straps enerreling the

horse's body, and to neck straps.

Sleighbells are made of bell metal, bodied young men and women who care with a view to their sound productions to old men and women and sical, as now. The commoner kinds of sical, as now. The commoner kinds of sical, as now. sleighbells are produced at a very small cost, and whole strings of bells are sold at prices that seem marvelously low. Shaft bells of the commener kinds are New Jersey's Greatest Store cheaper yet, and that accounts in some

The question has often been asked, and as often answered, How does the ball get inside of the sleighbell? The question is here again answered. Of course the ball itself is first cast. It is then placed inside the ball of sand that is to form the core of the mold in which the sleighbell is to be cast. The mold is of the form and size of the outside of the sleighbell. The core almost fills the interior of the mold, but not quite. There is left all around, between it and the mold, a little space. Into this space the molten metal is poured, and when it hardens it is a hollow globe of metal, with the mold outside and the core inside. When the sleighbell is taken from the mold, the sand of which the core is composed, having been dried out by the heat of the molten metal, can easily be shaken out of the bell through its narrow mouth, but the ball which has been placed in the sand before the east is bigger than the mouth of the bell that now surrounds it, and so it has to stay in .-- New York Sun.

#### Pa's Prayers.

Once upon a time sickness came to the family of the poorly paid paster of a country church, says the Omaha World-Herald. It was winter, and the pastor was in financial straits. A number of his flock decided to meet at his house and offer prayers for the speedy recovery et the sick ones and for ma-terial blessings upon the pastor's family. While one of the deacons was offer ing a tervent prayer for blessings upon the pastor's household there was a loud knock at the door. When the door was opened, a stout farmer boy was seen,

apped up comfortably.
'What do you want, boy?' asked one of the elders

'I've brought pa's prayers, " replied the box

"Brought pa's prayers? What do you mean?

"Yep, brought his prayers, an they're out in the wagon. Just help me, an we'll get 'em in.'

Investigation disclosed the fact that pa's prayers' consisted of potatoes, flour, bacon, cornmeal, turnips, apples, warm clothing and a lot of jellies for the sick ones. The prayer meeting adjourned in short order.

### Her Sphere.

"Professor," said Miss Skylight, "I want you to suggest a course in life for e. I have thought of journalism"—
"What are your natural inclinations?"

"Oh, my soul yearns and throbs and pulsates with an ambition to give the world a life work that shall be marvelous in its scope and weirdly entrancing in the vastness of its structural beauty "Woman, you're born to be a milliner. "-London Fun.

#### Too Weak to Hold It.

Charles-Uncle, I want you to try this limburger. It was imported all the from Germany, each pound carefully wrapped in tinfoil

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In an article on the "Wonders of the World's Waste, William George Jordan, in The Ladies' Home Journal, details how science at the present day utilizes the ox. "Not many years ago." he says, "when an ox was slaughtered 40 per cent of the animal was wasted. At the present time 'nothing is lost but its dving breath. 'As but one third of the weight of the animal consists of products that can be eaten, the question of utilizing the waste is a serious one The blood is used in refining sugar and in sizing paper or manufactured into doorknobs and buttons. The hide goes to the tanner; horns and hoofs are transformed into combs and buttons; thigh bones, worth \$80 per ton, are cut into handles for clothesbrushes; fore leg bones sell for \$30 per ton for collar buttons, parasol handles and jewelry; the water in which bones are boiled is reduced to glue; the dust from sawing the bones is food for cattle and poultry; the smallest bones are made into bone black. Each foot yields a quarter of a pint of neat-foot oil; the tail goes to the "soup," while the brush of hair at the end of the tail is sold to the mattress maker. The choicer parts of the fat make the basis of butterine; the intes-tines are used for sausage casings or bought by gold beaters. The undigested food in the stomach, which formerly cost the packers of Chicago \$30,000 a year to remove and destroy, is now made into paper. These are but a few of the products of abattoirs. All scraps unfit for any other use find welcome in the glue pot, or they do missionary work for farmers by acting as ferti-

#### YAWN AND LAUGH OFTEN.

Scientists Declare That Both Are Highly Beneficial. It is not so very long ago since a for-

eign scientist discoursed on the benefits of yawning. This act, which is generally regarded as partaking of the nature of a tired condition, or symptom of such a condition, of the respiration and of the need for fresh air, is said to be of great service in clearing the custachian tubes of the ears. These tubes lead from the back of the mouth to the inner side of the ear drum, and a yawning is looked upon in this light as a hygienic exercise which benefits the Another scientist has no difficulty in

showing that when we laugh we increase the play of tension in our lungs. One result of this increased tension is to arrest the blood flow in the lungs and to induce the taking of deep inspirations. These latter are healthful things, for many parts of our lungs are not called into active use in ordinary breathing. The apex, or top of the lung. is notably a part which does not actively participate in the movements of breathing, and as this is the special seat of consumption attack we may reasonably hold that the law of disuse explains the greater liability of this portion of the organ to the onset of disase. The free and active use of a part, strengthening and toning it, as it were, is an essential condition for health; hence laughter, by bringing into play the whole of the lungs, or at least by favoring an increase of lung work, is to be reckoned an admirable exercise.

Besides this physical effect of laughter we have also to take into account its mental side. There is a certain brain stimulus to be noted, a psychic result, in addition to the physical effect, and it is pretty certain the mental phase of a good, hearty laugh is, in its way, us healthful as is its physical aspect. Singing is also praised as an excellent lung exercise, and public speaking is as effective a lung tonic as one may wish for. The only drawback to the work of the speaker is the foul condition of the atmosphere in which he has often to do his work. - Exchange.

'Refreshing" and "Delicious" are words that we often hear after people have tried Orange Phosphate There is a species of pine tree which rows in California and is known as the giant pine which is the largest of the pine genus, often rising to a height of 200 fest, with a trunk 20 to 30 feet in

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THE RETIRED BURGLAR RELATES AN INTERESTING EXPERIENCE.

200 He Came to Est Rosated Ovaters With a Gentleman Who Couldn't Sleep. He Didn't Make a Cent, but Enjoyed the Rost and Had a Pleasant Visit.

"I found the dining room of a house that I was looking over one might," mid the retired Jurgiar, "filled with a **glow** of light from a bright hard coul are burning in a grate at one end of the Soom. There was just a little bit of gas corning from one burner, but it only made a little yellow tip in the redder **glow** from the fire. Alcom half, the table was covered with a folded white ta blecloth, clean and thick and with the creases still in it. On this cloth there were a plate and a plate of brend and some buffer and vinegar and catchup and things like that, and on the other end of the table that wasn't covered the end nearest the fire, there was an old fashioned square tea tray with the japanning pretty much all worn off Looking down by the fire, I saw on one side of the hearth a half bushel basket pretty near full of log selected systems. pretty uniform in size and laid in care fully with the round shell down.

"It was a winter night, colder'n Greenland outside, and this room was just as comfortable as it could be, and that layout did look inviting, and I couldn't even guess who it was for, because the house was shut up tighter'n a drum-evidently nobody expected and nobody sitting up. But while I was standing there wouldering over it I heard a door open - the one next to the one I'd. come in at-and in comes a man that looks at me for a minute and says

"This is an unexpected pleasure."
"And I says it is to me, too, looking and I says it is to me rod, recently a man maybe a artic tigger in myself and perfectly resolute and capable and able to tage, are final self.

"Ett at d will be says, and eat gemething with me. You'll find an-other oyster give in the left, hand side of the right hand drawer of that side-beard right tack of you. And there it Was, and when I turned around again the man was putting systems on the fire in the grate. Five minutes later he was picking em up with a pair of tongs an laying em carefully, round shell down. on the old tea tray Now will you just help yourself? he says.
"You do this very often? I says.

"Weil, no. I don't, he says, and I shouldn't do it at all if I could help it, but I suffer from insomma, and 1 find that when I can t sleep a little snack of comething to eat makes me sleep. I can tell generally before I go to bed the nights when I am t going to sleep, and cuch nights I have 'em fix up something to eat in case I should need it, and then I come down and find it, like this, and eating something sort of tranquilizes my mind, and I go back to bed and go to sleep all right

He pushed the top shell off an oyster in front of imm over on to the tray and put a little bit of a scrap of butter on the oyster and looked at it dissolve u minute, and then he put on just one drop of pepper since, turned the oyster over in the deep shell so as to get the dry top side into the oyster juice and melted butter, and then he ate it. Then he dipped a little hunk of bread into the juice in the deep shell and ate that, and then he pushed the empty shell out of the way on the tray and took another oyster off the are with the tongs and began on that.
"Darned if I could see how a man

that euloyed eating as much as he did could ever bother about anything, but he did, all the same, that was plain, or be wouldn't have been there

'I don't suppose, he says, 'that you ever suffer from insomnia, and if you did it wouldn't make any differ-Buce, because you want to be wide awake tights in your business, ch? And he seemed to think this was a pretty slick little sort of a joke. Then I told him now I came to go into the business that when I was a young man I had been a great sufferer from insomnia my self; that in those days there were not mearly so many night occupations to choose from as now, and that my choice was limited, that I had not followed burglary tron inclination, but that I was compelled to do something for a living, and burglary was the only night work I could get at the time, and that'

how I came to take it up as a busines "You don't mean it." he says. "Pu on the blower and start up the fire a little. If I'd ha' known you were com-

ting I'd had another basket.

"Well, we finished em up, and I says to him: 'What do you think; think you can sleep now?' And he said he thought he could. And he let me out the front door and went to bed. I sunpose. I know I went home myself feeling comfortable. I hadn't made a cent, but it's a good thing to take a rest nov and then, and I always did like roast oysters "-New York Sun-

#### A Real Pull Tax.

Boulevard lonngers in Paris were smused the other day when ten men, correctly garbed all exactly alike, walked into a cafe and gravely ordered drinks, for, as they removed their hals, each man had painted on his bald head one letter of a word advertising a new dramatic sensation They were irrested, however, for evading the law that requires sandwich men and posters to pay s tax of 63 francs, but they were discharged on promising to affix the necessury stamps to their skulls, a poll tax,

Architects in these times are opposed to any cooms in a house that are not living rooms. The prim and usually deserted parior of tormer days has been bamshed, and that old fushroned ice house known as the spare chamber sent to keep it company through modern beating and housekeeping improve-

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ome Simple Methods by Which It May

It has been discovered that if a steel large orange an electric current will be generated. If the end of the fork and the end of the kinfe sticking from the range be connected with an electric measuring instrument, quite a percepti ble current will be found to pass. The same kind of a buttery may be made by substituting a cucumber for the oratige In fact, any acid fruit may be used.

In order to make a voltaic pile it is only necessary to procure ten or more pieces of zine about an meh square, the same uninber of pieces of copper and a like number of pieces of paper paper should be thoroughly soaked in vinegar

First take a piece of zine. On it place a piece of vinegar soaked paper, then put on a piece of copper, then a piece of paper, then another zine and then paper, and so on until all the pieces of zine, copper and paper have been used. It is important that a piece of zine should be on one end and a piece of copper on the other. After the pile is completed again soak the whole slightly in vinegar; then clean it off on the

If the forefinger of one hand be held against one end and the forefinger of the other hand be held on the other end of the pile, quite a perceptible current will be felt. It several persons clasp hands and the persons on each end of the line territory. the line touch the voltage pile, the cur rent will flow through the bodies of all those in position

The thermopile is another electrical current producer that may be made in any household at a triffing expense. The electric current is generated in this case by heat, and anything from a candle to a live coal may be used to produce the bent. Take a lot of German silver and copper wire and cut it into six meh lengths. Then take a German silver length and a copper length and twist the ends together. You will have another length of German silver wire their respective timepieces, but there are

#### MODERN NEWSPAPERS.

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would live and pay forever, 'said my new commercial journalist.—J. Lincoin Steffens in Scribner's.

#### Rose to the Occasion.

The story of a young wotuan who wound up her letter to a friend with. 'P, S.-I forgot to tell you I was mar is matched, says the London Tel egraph Miss Kate — of Belfast re cently consented to adopt the name of a gentleman friend, and so they were married. She is in Dublin nov stopping at the Gresham botel. The other day she made some purchases, and in going home she said, "You may send them home for me—Miss Kate—, Gresham hotel."

She had reached the sidewalk before she recollected that she had given her maiden name. With admirable wit she stepped back and said to the clerk, "Oh by the way, send that puckage to Miss Kate—, care of Mrs.—, Gresham hotel, "and she swept out of the store as if she had been married 15 years

#### Swordswomen Abroad.

Some day it will be the women of foreign countries who will defend their nation's honor after the French-Italian style recently witnessed. Women of the upper classes in France and Spain are generally expert swordswomen. They are taught to fence as carefully and no curately as their brothers, and there are numerous schools in the two countries where young women are taught not only to fence, but to handle the broad

In some of the Nevada canvons in seere weather the jack rubbits freeze to death, huddled together in clusters. vainly trying to get a little warmth out of one another. Then the Washoe and Piute Indian hunters brook them off in bunches and flood the market with fled anew each week by finding that the them.

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#### THE CLOCK WINDER.

LIVING AT THIS CALLING.

Whims of Some of His Patrons Whose Timepleces He Looks After Mystery of the Clock That Would Not Go on Friday. Twenty Clocks In One House,

Clock winding seems a simple enough

another length of German silver wire their respective timepieces, but there are of the house I was telling you of, where and twist one end of it tightly around many people who find it sufficiently they have 20 clocks, they pay me \$100 the copper end of the V Continue the Eurodensome to make them delegate it to annually for the work. It takes a good process until you have a long succession some one else. Hence has arisen the dual of my time in the course of 12 of what might be called W's or double profession of clock winder, which as months, and 1 don't fill my pockets as V's arranged with alternate pieces of vet claims probably fewer members that as some fells seem copper and German silver wire.

than any other calling in the city. For ought, "ceachaded the cl Now take two large currant rings some years poweders have attended to Bend your string of wire lengths until it the repairing of clocks which they sold has assumed, the position of a star and land have even looked after the winding clamp it between the two curtain rings where this was especially desired, but One end of the string of wires should they never tried to obtain this kind of he copper and the other Gorman silver business, and it was done merely as in You will find when these are clamped accommodation to their customers. Now between the curtain rungs that the in there is at least one man in New Yorkbetween the curtain rings that the fi-ner points of the star form a small cir-cle in the middle of the rings. The rings should be placed on uprights and a candle should be lighted, so that the flame will play between the inner points of the star.—New York Herald. ame house oftener than once a week On that day his coming is expected, and he has free access to all the rooms, There Are No Prejudices In the Way of the New Journalist. or not Through the various halls and or not. Through the various halls and The new journalist has no prejudices apartments he goes, from the top of the that interfere with his business ends hense to the bottom, winding the clocks The founder of his school was the first and giving a touch here and there to a man to make an absolutely nonpartisan regulator where he finds it necessary paper, and the successful men I talked of course he does not pay any attention with declared that the best way come to the little mekel alarm clocks, which

its policy independently and in good workmanship faith in the interests of the community. The clock winder whom The Tribune ders in this house are to have all the rect time. This odd one is the time piece from the foc. Brave Sheridan! in the bedroom of the natiress of the almost see him now, his silen instance among my customers of any body who wants a clock perpetually

one who asks me to keep one slow,
"When I undertake the care of the clocks in a house, nobody else is allowed to touch them, and the servants in interfere with them in any way. Sometimes this is done accidentally, and it is hard to flud out how the clock has been injured. A few months ago I lost one of my best houses because there was one clock which I could not seem to put in proper order. I would take it away, clean it thoroughly and look to very smallest part of the mechanism. Apparently it made no difference. The positively refused to run right. Finally I gave it up, and that family had a mighty poor opinion of my abil ities as a clock repairer.

"Some weeks after that I came across for awhile. Finally I noticed that it al-ways stopped on Fridays. That was queerer than ever, until by chance I hit upon the solution of the mystery. servant, while dusting the room on that day, was in the habit of passing he cloth along the numble under the clock. This would have made no difference with many timepieces, but this one had an open bottom, through which the tip to us to be more than that. The first of the pendulum projected. The dusting cloth just touched this enough to stop it. The girl did not know what she had done, and thus the family were mysti-

clock would not go on Friday.

- "I clean all my clocks regularly once in two years, and in that way keep them in proper running order. Most people think that it is just as well to let a clock run antil it stops, fairly clogged up with dirt, but that isn't so. By that time it may be so but that it will be impossible ever to make it run as accu-

rately as it did before.
"I am assay paid by the month to take crime charge of all the clocks in a house, it being understood that I make task to be performed by owners for weekly visits. Sometimes, though, I

#### Scarcity of Material.

"The Rev Mr Jungle is ranning his mission in regular vaudeville style Had a pie coung match there on Mon-day, and fast night he offered a prize to the mother who would wash, the greatest number of boys' faces in the shortest time. It was a dead failure."
"What was the trouble?"

"Couldn't get the boys."-Cleveland Plant Dealer

#### Antenuntial Antics. 'Do you think they are married?"

"No, they re only engaged. She looked pleased when he burned her hand with his lighted eigar."-Detroit Free

#### Sheridau In Battle. General Horace Porter, in his "Cam-

paigining With Grant' in The Century, says of Sheridan at Appomattox: No was to turn it over to some man with usind and character who would direct usind and character who would direct workmanship and in good workmanship are the first specific to the highest specific to t sessed of military traits of the highest as a whole, regardless of parties, eliques, advertisers or any other interests, however powerful. But while this is being done the business man who proposes to conduct the enterprise would have an equally independent the enterprise would have an equally independent the with the striking of their clocks." he said, "They will ask me if I can't arrange to would have an equally independent the time pieces in the house intelligent readers to begin with, he would bronden the news policy from their point of view, spending as much as sensitionalism costs for more important, better written news. In short, the commence in deal contains distinct apprecia—

They will ask me if I can't arrange to the restlessness of a Hotspur with the patience of a Fabius, it is no wonder that is an impossibility, and I'll would bronden the news policy from their point of view, spending as much as sensitionalism costs for more important, better written news. In short, the commence of a quarter of a minute better the courage of a Ney, the magnetism of hetere, some for a tew seconds after the is presence roused his treaps to deeds the minute better that he should have been looked upon their point of view, spending as much as sensitionalism costs for more important, better written news. In short, the commence of a nimite better that he should have been looked upon their point of view, spending as much as some for a quarter of a minute between the courage of a Ney, the magnetism of hetere, some for a tew seconds after the is presence roused his treaps to deeds the minute between the presence of the intermediate of individual heroism, and his unconstituting the most resolute. The particular about the particular about the mount of the particular about the particular about demonstrating by his acts that "much demonstrating the mount demonstrating to the mount of a Hotspur makes great hearts most resolute, "fortile in resources, outline," fertile in resources, but, c'mount demonstrating the restlessness of a Hotspur makes and the mount of a Hotspur reporter saw had several stories to tell order. Bold in conception, self reliant, mercial ideal contains distinct appreciation of the power of opinion, but it so that they would strike together they are as highly the value of the would not be exactly together in point all the confidence of Crear's Tenth lower of the would not be exactly together in point all the confidence of Crear's Tenth lower of the would not be exactly together in point all the confidence of Crear's Tenth lower of the would not be exactly together in point all the confidence of Crear's Tenth lower of the would not be exactly together in point all the confidence of Crear's Tenth lower of the would not be exactly together in point and the would not be exactly together in the would not be exactly together in the would not be exactly together in the would not be would not be would "There's not room for many such In one house on my list the family owns [there was his crest Despite the valor newspapers, but that's the kind that 20 clocks. Of these I suppose 5 or 6— of the defense opposing ranks went would live and pay forever, said my perhaps more—strake in unison, and down before the fierceness of his onsets, the others all within a minute. My or- never to rise again, and he would not pause till the folds of his lanner waved clocks except one at precisely the core labove the strongholds be had wrosted almost see him now, his silent clay house, and she wishes it kept three again quickened into life, once more minutes fast. I think that is the only riding Rienzi through a fire of hell, leaping opposing earthworks at a single bound, and leaving nothing of these fast, and I am very certain there is no who barred his way except the fragments scattered in his path. manly conrage is talked of or heroic deeds are honored the hearts of a grateful people will heat responsive to the particular have orders never to move or | mention of the talismanic name of Sher-

#### Take Care of Yourself.

Think deliberately of the house you live in-your body Make up your mind firmly not to abuse it. Eat nothing that will hurt it. Wear nothing that distorts or pains it. Do not ever-load it with victuals or drink or work. Give yourself regular and abundant sleop. Keep your body warmly clad. Do not take cold; guard yourself against it. If you feel the first symptoms, give yourself heroic treatment. Get into a time glow of heat by exercise. This is s clock in another house which acted in the only body you will have in this exactly the same way. I was puzzled world. Study deeply and diligently the structure of it, the laws that govern it, the pains and penulty that will surely follow a violation of every law of life and health. - Medical Reporter.

#### Asked Too Much.

Yes, we had to let that nursegirl go. She was recommended as being thoroughly up to date, but she seemed thing she did was to demand pneumatic tires for the baby carriage, and we promptly got them. However, we felt that it was time to draw the line when she insisted that we must hire a man to keep them pumped up. -Chicago Post.

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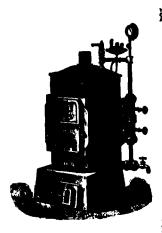
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Atlantic liners no longer earry coal Many years before the conquest the Saxon church was connected with a monastic body of the Benedictine order. in London, which was known as East

Considered architecturally, the first church here of which we have any nu-thentic history was creeted by Edward the Confessor and consecrated on Holy the Confosor and consecrated on Holy Imocents' day, 1065. The greater part of the abbey was built by Henry III in the style known as early English. The west front, with its grandly beautiful windows, belongs to the fffteenth cen-tury, as does also the completion of the nave and the aisles. The extreme length of Westminsterabbey is 511 feet, the width across the transcots is 203 feet and the width across the aisles 79 feet; the height of the roof is 102 feet.

The fortunes of the abbey have folowed and are closely interwoven with those of the nation, and many, therefore, are its historical associations. There the sovereigns of England have been crowned ever since the conquest The coronation stone, brought from Scotland by Edward I, may still be seen under the coronation chair used by Richard II. This chair has ever since been occupied by English rulers during the coronation ceremonies

Within the walls of the abbey the fineerals of many crowned heads have taken place, and sovereigns and mem-bers of royal families have graves and tombs beneath its roof. Oliver Cromwell never wore a crown, but his rethaits were deposited for a time in a vault beneath Henry VII's chapel with

point never surpassed by that of royalty. The south transept is known to the world as the "poets" corner," because there, sleeping their last sleep, are Chameer, Spenser, Ben Jonson, Cowley, Dryden, Beaumont, Addison and Tennyson and near by are monuments to Shakespeare, Milton, Isaac Watts, Goldsmith and Johnson.

In the north transcot are buried many renowned statesmen. There he Pitt, Wilberforce, Fox, Peel, Canning and Palmerston. Many eminent divines, men of letters, generals, admirals and other personsknown to fame are buried beneath the marble pavement or have motuments by its pillars or on its his toric walls.—Philadelphia Times.

#### HOW TO ESCAPE COLDS.

It is not always sufficient to point out a danger it is often of even greater importance to show how the danger may be averied. Most people properly recognize a cold as avoidable and think they are greatly to be commended for the prudence they exercise in protecting themselves, but if they did but know it they are really doing all they can to make themselves succeptible to colds by make themselves succeptible to colds by the transfer of the importance to show how the danger reakening their resisting powers.

A German professor once wrote a long treatise, with a learned title, ou how to avoid catching cold. After trac ing the history of colds from the earliest ages, studying their causes and symptoms and cataloguing the remedies which have been used by the most emi-nent physicians of all times he concluded with a short chapter on prevention.

His plan was to mure the back of the neck to drafts by having some one direct a current of air upon it from a

bellows three times a day.

The writer had the correct idea, although its practical application was clumsy and he was a long time in reach-ing it. The best and only way to escape colds is to meet the causes that produce them and not to run from them.

Let the body be hardened by a cold sponge bath or even a cold plunge, followed by brisk rubbing with a "scratchy" towel, every morning Let ne clothing be adapted to the s though always as light as possible, but keep the nick uncovered—no turned up coat collar, no mutiler, no boa. Never let the temperature in the house rise above 70 degrees in the winter. Air every room systematically every day, no matterwhat the outdoor temperature may be. Always have fresh air in the bedroom. There is nothing poisonous in "night air," popular belief to the contrary notwithstanding

In a word, don't be always afraid of eatching cold. don't coddle, but meet cold and wer and changes of tempera-ture like a man, or rather like a horse, and you will then run a better chance of being as strong as a horse. Of course you must strengthen your

armor where it is weak, but if you ree-ognize in yourself a weak place, a "cold spot," don't cover it up with more clothes, but toughen it and toughen your entire body until it is one home geneous resistant whole. - Youth's Com The Cooking of Game Birds.

Most game birds and animals, because of a life of ceaseless activity, do larded or cooked with slices of bacon or quite generally practiced, the latter point being a relic of savagery, the former an offense to sensitive nerves. It is pleasanter to enjoy a bit of choice flesh without being so forcibly reminded that we are eating dead birds. This is not the only instance where realism is in-

artistic. - Woman's Homo Companion Beared. "Have you caught that murderer

yet?" "No," replied the detective. haven't caught him, but we've got him so scared he doesn't dare show him Washington COAL AND IRON.

About This World Famous Old The Important Sciationship of These Two Statistics str withat, veherous Great

> from Great Britain for the reman jourrey They now take in American coal, and no less than 1,500,000 tons of American legal were thus consumed in 1895. The condition of the iron manu-The condition of the iron manu facturing industries has always exer-cised a most important influence on the production of coal, so that a large de mand for mineral fuel. During the last 25 years the world's production of pig iron has increased from 12,000,000 to 26,000,000 tons, but the share taken by Great Britain has fallen from 48.8 per cent to 29 per cent, while that of the United States has increased from 14.1 per cent to 26,2 per cent, that of Germany from 41,4 per cent to 21,4 per cent, and that of Russia from 3 per cent to 4.7 per eent. Indeed, iron is now being imported from the Unfied States into this country, and, incredible as it may seem, the railway station at Mid-dlesbrough, the center of the iron trade, is built of iron brought from Belgium. Surely, then, the author of "Our Coal Resources at the Close of the Nine-teenth Century" is hardly right in thinking that British coal and iron still hold their own. He argues that other countries of Europe are exhausting their coal supplies just as Great Britain is, yet the figures he gives—show that Germany has in reserve, within a depth of 3,600 feet, 109,000,000,000 tons of coal as compared with our (England's) 81,683,000,000 tens within a depth of 4,000 feet. And this estimate does not include brown coal, of which Germany raises 25,000,000 tons annually -Na

#### CHEMICAL FIRE ENGINES.

They Have Done Much to Reduce the Lors

From Water at Fires.

Mr. Charles T. Hill writes of "The Fire Patrol' in St. Nicholas, the final paper in his series on the New York fire lepartment Mr. Hill says: The "chemical engine," used consid-

erably in the fire departments of several cities, has aided materially in lowering the loss by water at small fires. The preparation carried in the tanks of these engines has a double advantage-not only does it extinguish a large body of fire with the use of a small amount of water, but the liquid itself evaporates quickly, leaving very little "drip" in the apartments or floors underneath the

The tanks of these engines are chargda (baking soda) and water, with a small cylinder of sulphure acid suspended at the top. When the tank is inverted, this acid is emptied into the soda and water, and the mixture at rive at a fire all they have to do is to run off as much hose as they need, dash up stairs with the line, give the order to "dump" one of the tanks (there are two, carrying 60 gallons each), and they are all ready to go to work. The chemical engine has extinguished more than 25 fires of considerable size since it has been in service in the New York depart ment, a little over a year. It is stationed on the upper west side of the city, where there are a great number of dwellings and flats, and it has aided materially in keeping down the fire losses in that part of New York.

Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows, in an article in the New York Independent on "Plain Life and High Thought" as exemplified at Leipsic university, says:

Leipsic is one of the great flower marts of Europe. It is a joysome sight to go through the early morning market and see the flowers of all kinds in masses beyond conception. There is no student so poor that he cannot add to the beauty for 2 cents be can have a big bruch of mignonette. This very morning the expenditure of 24 cents gave one literally an armful of imignonette, large and fragrant; forgetieenets, bluer than the sky of rather gray Leipsie; great golden huttereups like those that grow on the upland meadows of the Rigi: kornblumen. the old emperor's favorite flower, and lilies of the valley in profusion. Plain living, and flow is, with music, nature and friendship at command, may easily lead to high thinking, and the student who is here to strive for acquirement of truth may well scorn the trappings of wealth, since wealth is not needed to command the highest and

#### On the High Ca.

Ellen Beach Yaw, the phenomenal soprame, went on a yachting cruise recently in southern California. Ti waves grew high, and she soon took to her berth. One of her friends, going to cause of a life of ceaseless activity do implify how she was progressing, heard not take on fat, and such should be jar tone of voice. Her maid came to salt pork placed on them. Do not serve birds with heads on and undrawn, as is was sick. "But she is singing." the visconite or the serve birds with heads on and undrawn, as is itor exclaimed. "Yes, I know," answered the maid, "but Miss Yaw moans." in tuno that way so it won't disturb any one else."—Kansas City Journal

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After all said and done the nothing about the missing fur coats, it is that there was much wirepulling and sealskin sacks, silverware and other valuable Lares and Penates, but he did sout not so much more than an aver-bowal the loss of his book of files. The Land's queen, described by Oom able flies seemed to him an impossible Paul as "that troublesome old thing. He had been years collecting woman," down to Alphouse of them, picking up old ones here and there, until, for quality and variety, his book could not be excelled. Weyler fights for. Commend us to It was a fly storehouse, as it were. A corner lot in Westfield and an avoir whether for trout, bass or salmon, he crage income resulting from chough could always find a choice assortment. Turnish us with an appetite for three supplementary book. sleep a night; and there you are.

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The Pleasure Palace, with its best end to the quaint old fash took with stamps you simply have to end to the past. deal of bother. Moreover there and the English streams and dies for its giving its hosts of parrons many times were some nasty tisks connected the salmon of Norway. The favorites the worth of their money. There is we don't propose to be mean thing, from the feather down midget the Carre family of European acrobats, with colweb gut to the lordly salmen Lewis and Fields, paredists, the Walker about it, like the World and fly absolutely irresistible to the lurksome of the New York dailies. We ing salmon deep down in the icy pools didn't. The Journal did,—and did of the Cascapedia.

There were flies in that book on it nobly; every Americar newspaper which famous bass, trout and salmon should be proud of the Journal's had been hooked, each fly carrying with great achievement, and not hesitate it memories of battles fought from canoes among the rushing, swirling waters.—Forest and Stream.

If there are any citizens of Westtield (which we doubt) who think which is a revival of some old style of architecture—the colonial, for instance that it would be well to hand over to -is the great candlestick the like of a corporation any part of the county which was to be found in the hall of road, present width, let them take our great grandmothers' homes. It is four or five feet in height and is made a ride on a wheel or with carriage of wood, stained in scaling wax red or coward Elizabeth or Plainfield, and a forest green. The stick or pedestal contains a thick candle, which is lighted every night, and near by it, at the feet in the centre of the road, then turn in the stairs, is a shelf with a mottunagine that width given over to a lev collection of small candlesticks. The Puritan, in calling attention to this trolley and the public left to take up fashion, says: with the rest. Such citizens will On retiring each person picks up one find out that this eighteen feet takes of these, and lighting it at the big candle takes his or her way to bed. It is a all the macadam and extends two revival of a very pretty custom, and feet each side of it. What have you one that has been adopted in many left? Go up to Plainfield and ride places where electric light or gas is not to be had. Even where these modern out on the Bunellen road and see illuminants are available the great canto ms run into the ditch or wheel. dlestick on the landing of the

been surrendered to the grasping trolley company. We want a trolley, and we want it on the county road; but we want the people to own it and we want the county to

in the new Greater New York un barred from voting, which was carried less some sense penetrates, the heads government. The republican vote and the polls were opened. is 70,000 short of a majority when united on a candidate. Split, as it is now, it hasn't the least show of they were allowed to deposit their bal success. What then is the duty of lots the hour? Neither Tracy or Low can draw any considerable vote from the REGITM DELEGATIS. draw any considerable vote from the regular democratic ticket. At least 35,000 votes must be drawn from the democratic ticket and added to the opposition to insure success, Can Low or Tracy do it? No one Can Low or Tracy do it? No one with the democratic ticket and added to the opposition to insure success, Can Low or Tracy do it? No one Can Low or Tracy do it? No one with the democratic ticket and added to the opposition to insure success, Can Low or Tracy do it? No one with the democratic ticket and added to the opposition to insure success, Can Low or Tracy do it? No one with the democratic ticket and added to the opposition to insure success, Can Low or Tracy do it? No one with the democratic ticket and added to the opposition to insure success. pretends that they can. Mr. George is in the fight to stay. If he was to C. S. conding to the withdraw, his vote would not go to to the state of the consultation. The state of the consultation of the c The Riendyke in the Household.

Prof. Expert—What are you pound larger in that mortar?

Tomov Expert—I am trying to find the court how much gold grandma's old set of above all, honest. If, then, Mr. C. H. Denmar Low was to step down and throw his J. T. Plerson of the court how hope is not that our political court how has been strongly by the court hope is not that our political court hope is not court hope in the court hope is not court hope in the court hope is not court hope in the court hope in the court hope is not court hope in the court hope in the court hope in the court hope is not court hope in the court hope in the court hope is not court hope in the court hope in the court hope in the court hope is not court hope in the c Our hope is not that our political splendid prospect of having an able  $\begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$ office holders will do their best, but, and honest administration in Great-  $\frac{C}{R}$ . er New York. Mr. George, too, is C B Peddie's name headed both the only man who can unke any tickets. C. H. Denman's name was considerable inroads on the Tam-scratched on 35 regular tickets, C. P.

have made 104 miles in an hour on side What ho, there, Mr. Party Voter, a recent trial. It makes one hold tickets, as will be seen by the number of

Marry, and to the machine boss, According to the political almanae it is time for frying out campaign Gadzooks, but thou wilt reap a fat; and from the size of the smiles of the machine bosses the "touch- crats voted for that ticket. If this is ing" has been done to some purpose true it follows that had the democratic

#### THE OLD FLYBOOK.

speedily convicted and imprisoned. He cleared things out pretty well in the age happiness. from Victoria, Eng. other things he could buy again, but to

work to keep out of mischief, and to draw from with which to fill up a

#### A Quaint Bit of Furniture.

A quaint bit of furniture for a house

or dismount because the best and for show.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY.

Majority of About 63.

C. B. Peddie was elected chairman, of the Republican primary last night, W. Morehouse secretary, and C. H. Denman widen it so that we may have added assistant secretary. Morehouse had to heave during the evening and Charles E. SUSSCRIPTION. - - 82 Per Year more width than we allow for the Smith took his place. Two printed tickets were in the field, one eatified the Regular Republican Primary Ticket, Crokerism bids fair to be supreme the other Republican Voters Choice. John Ledley moved democrats be de

Gen W Pock and Howard Manning of the people who want a clean were appointed tellers and challengers.

During the voting several alleged democrats were childlenged but not having you dat the democratic primary

VOTERS' CHOICE,

Wilcox's on 21, L. M. Whitaker's on 17, The Holman engine is reputed to partly made up by votes from the other

> votes they received The whole number of ballots cast was

Voters' Choice.

The entire regular ticket was elected. The statement is made that 44 demovote been excluded the opposition ticket would have won. The position was tak en by those who decided the matter that if a man had not voted at the democrat ic primary he had a right to vote at the

The opposition movement was started as a protest against machine methods. and to get new blood on the town exe cutive committee. C.P. Wilcox was accused of running in the democrats, house, but the owner seemed to care for which he emphatically denies. Certain

#### AT THE THEATRE.

After an absence of nearly seven years Mr Denman Thompson returns to the scenes of his former triumphs with his famous rural drama the Old Homostead," and opens at the Academy of Music, New York, commencing Monday Elizabeth Bahway Cranford Cranford Phannel every particular the original one. New scenes and properties have been added in each act, and when the curtain rose Turnish us with an appetite for three supprementary took.

Although it was some time ago he on Monday evening, the pretty New free with cash purchases at F.B.Turrill's square meals a day, and eight hours yet bewalfs the loss of that flybook. Hampshire home was seen mid new J. W. Singer's, J. J. Schmitt's and W. Many have been the efforts to get track surroundings. This homespun play of it, but all in vain. He has gene to New England life needs no introduction all through the town. It is seldom that 11's all right, and we don't feel the expense of sending to the prison in a distant city and endeavoring to preson the very cross about it; but the New vail upon the convict to divulge the York Journal got ahead of the hiding place of the book, but without the very cross about it; but the New vail upon the convict to divulge the town one gets something for nothing as it wholesome atmosphere that surrounds ing stamps. When you have filled your 32.

from Maine to California and from one another enormous bill this week, in with the undertaking. Now that end of Canada to another were collected cluding. Mile. Treja, the American Lewis and Fields, parodists, the Walker sisters, duettists; Cook and Senora, ac robatic comedy. Douglas and Ford. graceful dancers: the wonderful Dun hams on their triple bars: the Alpine Tri of Tyroleans, and the 40 people of Weber and Fields vaudeville club in the burletta "The Girl From China," a composite of the best things in "The Goezer," "Under the Red Globe," and Mr. New York, Esquire." The "Lobthe living picture machines is also introduced

A record breaking business is being lone at Proctor's theatre, 23d street. accessful that they will again be a feat are of the program next week. Ratcliffe, formerly of the Lyceum premiere dansense of the Paris grand formance is filled to overflowing

The Regular Ticket times Through by st Westfield Adds. Another Game to Her Record. The Westfield and Rahway teams

> placed a florce game Saturday in the Journal league. Westfield won by 10 o. thus increasing their lead for the tophy. Rahway won the toss and chose north goal, getting the benefit of the wind Birch for Westfield licked to Rahway's 29 yard line, the ball being downed on Rahway's 30 yard line. Rahway went through Westfield's line for gains, until on Westfield's 40 yard line. Rahway was given 5 yards for off side play Again Rahway gained through Westheld's line until on the 12 yard line Rahway \* was given half the distance to goal, for a foul tackle. Westfield here took a brace and on the next play broke through and Rahway tumbled, Griswold, falling, on the ball, on the 5 yard, line, On the line up Birch punted out of danger to the 30 yard line, where Westfield got it on a lumble, Richardson falling on the ball. Westfield started in to int the line, sending Carberry through right tackle for 6 yards. Buch and Archie 'rooks went through left tackle for good gains, bringing the ball on Rah. 💥 ways 35 yard line, where the, referce allowed Rahway the ball on downs They attempted to kick, but it was blocked and bounded back to the 20 varn line, where Carberry fell on it Here Rahway started to fight, but that wailed them nothing. Westfield hit the line and in about three downs rush ed Birch over for a touchdown Birch apparently kicked goal, but referee did not allow it. Rahway kicked off and Westfield brought the ball back nearly to centre. Time was soon called with the ball about in the centre of the field. In the second half Rahway kicked off,

and by good interference Archie Crooks got the ball back almost to centre. Then Westfield started in and pounded the and nearly all the others were scratched line with the backs, ran Crooks and more or less, which loss in each case was. Randolph through each others tackles. and made lig gains until he ball was on Rahway's 10 yard line, when the

referee gave the ball to Rahway on the second down The referee had favored Rahway and Westfield allowed everything to avoid kicking, and finally did 312, of which 187 were regular and 121 this, immediately regaining the ball and pushing Archie Crooks over for a touch down from which Birch kicked goal The game was then called on account of darkness. The line up was

WESTFIELD. RIMAY.		3
Bandolph left tackle H. Baltz Wondruff left gaard W. Moothey Stehenmorgan centre. Black	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	1 3
Taylor right gnard Cuttle Crooks right tackie dewell Richardson right end Miller	*L. DAMDERUER & CI	٤,٠
Meter quarterback Stout A. Crooks tett halfoack Dobbins Carberry right halfback Berry Birch fullback Oliver	** Market and Halsey Sts NFWADK N I	K
Referee N. Mooney, Umpire W. H. Dean, Touchdowns Westfield, 2. Goals Westfield	· 木	<b>4</b>

 Linesmen - F. Slater and F. C. Condit. NOTES. Westfield's next game will be at Eliza beth on Saturday. Although Rahway defeated Elizabeth, Westfield will have

Cranford defeated Plainfield Saturday by 10-4.

a hard game, as the Elizabeth team

has been strengthened.

Westfield now has a good lead for the trophy. The standing of the clubs is as

follows Westfield

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Chas. D. Stillman to Become a Benedict. Charles D. Stillman of Sabine Pass. Texas, is to marry Miss Grace D. Barlow of Plainfield. Mr. Stillman came north last Wednesday, will be married tonight, and will return with Mrs. Still man to morrow, where he is engaged as superintendent of the Sabine Pass Im provement Co. Mr. Stillman is well known in Westfield and has many warm friends here, having been at one time the superintendent in charge of of the build ing of Westfield's sewers. "One Round of Pleasure" will begin

its engagement at the Newark theatre on October 25, with every prospect in sterscope, a very funny burlesque of its favor of emphasizing its pronounced uccess in New York and Boston. It anything the big. brilliant extravaganza seems to go with more life and verve than it did before. "One Round of where the living pictures have proved so Pleasure would have strong claims up on the attention of the connoisseur, as a collection of feminine beauty if it did not have much else to recommend it. theatre stock company, and Ethel Chase which fortunately is not the case. The Sprague, who was in Richard Mans principals are a company of young field's company for several years, will people who enter into their work with make their debut in vandeville in a one the greatest amount of vim. That is a epigrammatical episode entitled quality needed to emphasize the strong The Black Butterfly, the scene of points of a play like the one coming to which is laid in the dressing room of a the Newark theatre and the whole per-Another vandeville debutant is life, verve and vivacity A. for the Sylvia Lisle McCurley who will present costumes and the scenery they are fine a new musical comedictia, "A Lesson in examples of the art of their respective Love," in which she will be assisted by advocates One Round of Pleasure will please big audiences.

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The Mission Band and Miss Cooper scored an emphatic success last night terian chapel. Miss Cooper's tableaux in the "Pictured Poems." "Guenevere" and The Romance of the Ganges Foclock sharp. Presiding Elder Smith were excellent deserving of much will be present Louise Harrison of Mobile recited a first vice president last week. story of Parepa Rosa and "When Jack] - Landlord Ward's horse ran away well acted. Berner furnished flowers Barton. use, and asatisfactory financial return.

#### A Silver Wedding.

brated the twenty fifth anniversary of us tricks that day. thele marriage last Friday evening, at ( beautifully decorated, and the ladies ville, is officiating in his stead. were costumed in accordance with the Russ of Elizabeth catered. The invita-

A Boy's Thirst For Knowledge. Little Boy-I wish I was a great

philosopher like you. Great Scientist—And why, my son? "Cause you know everything, and there's some things I can't understand,

but if I was like you I could. Tell me one of them."

tures of comets an meteors and flying cannon balls and lightning flashes and yet they can't photograph a hoy with-out squashing his head in a pair of pinchers. "-Pearson's Weekly.

Conversational Pitfalls.

Miss Meadowsweet-Excuse my iknormice, but ought I to call you Mr.

Buills or Dr. Squills? The Doctor-Oh, call me mything you like. Some of my friends call me

enly people who know you intimately! he departed for Elizabeth at 10.38, in company with the constable.

- Carl Whitehead of New York was in town Sunday.

-W. H. Gomes has been spending a few days at Harrison, N. Y. --- Mrs. J. L. Clayton returned from

south Jersey Thursday night. -A Walker of New Milford, Conn.,

is visiting his brother M. B. Walker. -Miss Ruth Pearsall will spend next week in Scarsdale, N. Y., visiting

-C. F. Oxley left for Europe Satur day on a trip for the benefit of his health.

-Miss Mary Luckey of Plainfield has Boulevard.

--- Elmer W. Affleck will move into his new house on Prospect street about November 1

-- The Methodist Ludies' Ald society will give a social next Thursday evening

-A very interesting and entertaining praise service is in preparation by the Presbyterian choir

-Miss Virginia Burtlett was a visitor at the residence of P. W. Briggs on the Boulevard Sunday.

Mrs. E. L. Embree and daughters Panline and Lois return to their home in Virginia to morrow.

-J C Hall will move into R. F. Hohenstein's house on Downer street about November t. ---Jacob Herder found a good haudful

of ripe strawlerries last Thursdaycultivated berries, not wild ones. -Geo C and Harry Bain and Dr Rosenthal of Orange on a wheeling trip

called on C. E. Pearsall, Sunday -E. S. Hall will represent Central council, Jr O. U. A. M. at the state convention at Trention October 27-28.

-The Ladies' Aid society of the Bap tist church will meet at 2 30 Thursday afternoon. A full attendance is re quested.

-The Orient wheel owned by the Waltham Mfg. Co., held by A. H. Barnett for debt was sold Friday afternoon tor #12.

-Miss Lon Howell of Brooklyn and E. Ellsworth Atkins of Union Hill. N J., spent Sunday at Frank B. Taylor's at Oakland.

-Jacob Wall attended the reception tendered to Miss Evangeline Cossio Y, Cisneros in Madison Square, N. Y. last Saturday evening.

-The regular business meeting of the will be held to morrow evening. A full

Their wearing qualities are so = 11. C. Piker will move his stock of about twenty five young ladies and gen han is marched it is said to Lancaster in cupied by L. R. Schofield, which has been in preparation for him for some

-- Last Saturday afternoon the thermometer mounted to 84 in the shade. Monday morning it was down to 32-a difference of 52 degrees in less, than 48 hours

with their entertainment in the Presby the Methodist church will be held on Thursday evening heginning at eight

The Sunday School Primary Union probe. There was some singing by a . The Sunday School Primary Union unde quartette from the choir, to an ac. of Plainfield will hold a special meeting companiment from Mr. Randolph's at V. M. C. A hall next Monday. They evenings, and are open to challenge course the horse tran. Bown Broad to banjo which was fine. Miss Anna elected Mrs. F. R. Baker of Westfield from clubs averaging 135 or thereahouts. Elm, and down Elm to the depot it went

She has an attractive from in front of his hotel Saturday personality and has had good rain- night. He was caught by a wheelman ing in election, and she charmed her before he had gone far or done any audience completely. The farce was damage, and turned over to Liveryman

date of the final setting is given as "Tuesday, October 24." it should read Mr. and Mrs. W. G. DeLamater celes Tuesday, October 26. The types played

-Argus Allen, the ticket agent at their residence corner of Dudley and the railroad station, has gone to Buffalo Lawrence avenues. About eighty peo- to attend a convention of the O R. T., a ple were present, representing the hest combination order of railroad employes society of Westfield. The house was J. G. Brokaw, the extra agent of Somer

--The (Presbyterian) Synod of New occasion. The evening was mostly a Jersev met this afternoon in the Cres conversational one, though there was a little dancing toward the close. Music was farnished by Benj Chambers, and heard the opening sermon preached by Russ of Elizabeth catered. The invita-tions courteously declined all presents in at that church morning, afternoon and evening, until Thursday afternoon propably. The meetings must be of special interest, since the hest preachers of the synod are present and on the pro-The public are invited to all meetings.

-Richard Burke, ordinarily a pretty decent citizen, went wrong Sunday ow ing to a too free indulgence in stimu "Well, for one thing, I'd like to haits. He was guilty of assault and made about 5 p. m. by Mrs. Burke, and at Schweinforth's place on South ave nue opposite Graceland by Constable Marsh. Burke spent the night in the lockup, and Monday morning Justice Hartusked him to flll bonds of \$300 to appear before the grand jury when called on, and also bonds of \$300 to keep the peace as against his wife. total, \$600, was more than any of Rich-Miss Mendowswest—Ah, but that's ard's friends cared to risk ou him, and

British tourist on the Hudson Eve often fancied that if some of your enter prising countrymen would devise a method for canning American scenery it Plaid

would have an immense sale in England

...John Platt has returned from business trip abroad. - Miss Anna D. Cooper's classes in ex-

pression begin next Friday. ... Mrs. A. H. Barnett has been visit

ing relatives in Elizabethport. -W. E. Tuttle has been home a Horseheads, N. Y., visiting for a few days.

-N. C. Sears and family have re- Dress been visiting Miss Lizzie Briggs of the turned from a visit to North Branch,

> . Mrs. W. H Davles and daughter Rose will return from Bayonne, N. J.

-L. M. Seahury has returned from a visit to London where he went on busi ness bent. -Mrs F. A. Kinch is in Williams

port, Penn., on a visit to the home of her parents. --- Herbert Buchannan has returned to Philadelphia after a visit to his sister

Mrs. A. A. Smith of Elm street. --- Mrs, E. R. Collins and Miss Folson will report the recent convention at Trenton to the W. C. T. U. at their

-W. F. Brainard and H. H. Downes rode to Trenton Saturday. While there they called on Miss Hazel Wallace at the Normal school, and spent a very enjoyable hour.

-A \$6 horse blanket was stolen from Herhert Clark's horse last Sunday night us it stool hitched in front of the young ladies' residence on a fashionable street on the North side.

sition in New York with the North ed in New York by James Rivington in American Mercantile Agency and accepted a position with the Acme Art | 1778. Glass Co., in Elizabeth.

to dodge the wagon.

ninth anniversary of their marriage.

-The Rev. N. W. Cadwell has begun practical side of life. His first address, desertion to 500." delivered last Sunday evening, was on-"A Young Man's Education and His A Swift Runaway And a Brave Woman Choice of a Bride," It was listened to hy an unusually large audience. The subject will be continued next Sunday

name to Universal Football association They also ordered new suits, arranged feet from the bar. Of course the car from anywhere

had nothing to do with breaking the her coolness and presence of mind, glass in the Chinese laundryman's door

rooms. The attendance was small. At ed in and called the meeting to order.

know why photographers can take pice battery upon his wife. Complaint was W. Knight and A. J. Alpers were nomiher husband was found between 7 and 8 convention, without opposition. Marsh was the only one of them who was present. M. M. Scudder and C. W. Har deu were nominated but declined, David J. Burke, W. C. Barton, F. R. Pennington and Addison S. Clark were nominated and elected as alternates.

secretary.

for member of the county committee by John M. C. Marsh, and was elected without opposition, The caucus then adjourned, having

been in session about seven minutes.

Irving I. Ross was then nominated

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"New York, Dec. 19, 1778 - By late ass Co., in Elizabeth.

accounts from New Jersey we are in Japanes District.

Chas. Crickenberger and his bicycle formed that General Washington's Oil Cloth of all kinds. were caught between a curb stone and a headquarters were at Mrs. Wallace's Cree Paper of all kinds, butcher's wagon. Saturday, and the about 12 miles from Brunswick; the Steive Papers of all kinds. wheel got run over, demoralizing it con Earl of Sterling's at Convivial hill, a siderably. Mr. Crickenberger managed seat of the jocund Philip Van Horne. Esq., about 7 miles from Brunswick -Invitations are out for a reception Major General Green's at Van Vech-(from Still 11) at the residence of Mr. Iter's on Haritan river: Brigadier Gen and Mrs. C. D. Losee, South avenue and eral Knox's with the artillery at Col 'umberland street, on the evening of McDonald's at Pluckamin about 18 miles Wednesday, October 20, that being the from Bronswick. With these four general officers there are about seven -A domino clubhas been organized at and twenty hundred rebels. Brigadier Willow Grove, to meet fortnightly. The General Maxwell commands at Eliza meeting this week will take place Fri bethtown with his brigade consisting of day evening at the residence of John Darby. The membership includes town and Newark. Col. Stephen Moy Pennsylvania. A southern hrigade, communded by Col. Woodruff, lately —The Rev. N. W. Cadwell has begun a series of sermons on the social and consisting of nine hundred rank and file, a series of sermons on the social and we are informed, are now reduced by

Mrs. Hinchman called on Dr. Harri son last. Saturday, afternoon, driving a horse and surrey belonging to Livery man Decker. When she untied the -The Janior Foothall association of horse and got into the surrey to leave Westfield met Saturday night, elected the horse turned short round before she Chas. Foster captain and changed the fairly got hold of the lines, and in doing so broke both shafts off short about two to meet for practice Tuesday and Friday riage ran onto the horse's heels, and of evenings, and are open to challenge course the horse ran. Down Broad to like the wind, Mrs. Hinchman keeping -- Letters remaining uncalled for at her seat and guiding the runaway past post office. Westfield. Persons calling teams and street corners to the depot, for same please mention advertised, where the horse slowed up almong the ARTISTIC Saranac Cycle Co. 3, E. U. Clark, G. F. teams there and was caught by by Freeman, P. Krulder, B. Kline, Miss standers. The fair driver was appar-Hattie Worth, Miss Florence Davis, Miss, ently very little rattled, her heightened Lizzie Dolver, Mrs. Alice Payne, Mrs. color alone showing her excitement. W. R. Woodward. Mrs. Emilie B. Decker was on the ground almost im mediately, and took the horse home and M. M. Scudder, P. M. Hurnished the lady with another 310-312 PARK AVE., Aubrey B. Smith writes us that he turnout. Every body remarked about

A Bad Tumble.

one of those given to the constable to, M. Hildebrandt, an employee of L. summon before Justice Hart We are Sternberg & Co., of Newark, while rid informed he was in company with three ing his wheel on the county road near other boys near the station at the time Woodruff's corner Saturday afternoon of the incident. He also denies, we un- got into a rut and was thrown. He dershand, that the glass was broken struck with full force and weight on by a party of the L.O. S. boys, as was the side of his head and face on the CHARLES CLARK, the understanding last week. The glass hard roadway, and came into town a has been replaced, and the incident is most grewsome picture. There was approbably closed, as the diplomats say, parently no skin left on the side of his Mt. Alderney face, and the flesh seemed lacerated good deal also. He visited the offices of A Democratic primary was announced two physicians only to find them absent A Democratic primary was announced and the working force in two drug for Saturday evening last at the town.

The attendance was small. At about 8.15 Freeholder A. S. Clark walk | Trenchard finally took him in hand, not C. W. Harden was nominated and withstanding the rush of business, and C. W. Harden was nominated and elected climirman, and J. M. C. Marsh was very little left of the side of his face Irving I. Ross, J. M. C. Marsh, Harry not covered with plaster. The front wheel of his hicycle is at Scriven's for Did You Ever Notice That nated and elected delegates to the county repair. He remarked as he left the drug store that he had a fine looking face to

BRANCH MILLS.

J. Lear has moved on the Woodruff place.

The dam is completed and Echo lake is again filled with water. Miss Sadie Fowler led the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening.

Miss Fannie Carter of Newark spent Sunday at her sister's, Mrs. G. French. TUTTLE BROS.



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HER ACCOUNT DOCTORED.

This Girl Kept an Exbense Book and Lint a Husbund.

There is a North Side girl who has a laudable ambition to know just where three times to keep mental track of her expenditures, but this always proved unsatisfactory. At last she decided that the must keep an exact and minute ac-rount of everything she spent. She got berself a small book with rulings and margins and a pliable cover and set to work in carnest. She put down religiously everything she spent, the exact amount, the article and the date. She never allowed the slightest matter to go till there was a chance of her forgetting it. When she made any purchases flown town, she went over the list carefully in the car on her way home and put the amounts on the outside of a package. In this way she succeeded in keeping a very satisfactory record of her expenditures.

There was only one drawback. She was forever leaving the book around. Of course there are a great many people who are only too glad to read such things. The servant would see it. The did not know whether he had or not. A neighbor had once picked it up on the lawn in front of the house and brought it in, but what was worse than all the rost was the fact that a couple of girl friends perused it one day. There were some things which she had talked a good deal about that she got for downright bargains. In fact, after this catestrophe everything on her record seemed to be shamefully cheap. However, she was unwilling to give up the bookkeeping, and if she didn't carry a notebook around with her she would certainly forget something, so she bethought herself of another expedient. She determined for the purpose of mystification to multiply everything she put down by ten—that is, to add a cipher to each en-try. In this way she could always tell that every item really cost one-tenth of what appeared on the book. After this she didn't care who saw it.

she left the book on this seat. In the concluded to ask her hand in marriage came along. He noticed the book, picked it up and looked through it earelessly. He was amazed. She had always claimed to be such a prudent girl, and he had

believed she w	as.	Still there be suv	٧:
Candy	<b>\$</b> 3 + £	Buda water	\$2
Gloves	11 00	Fan	22
Flowers,	4 (#	Hatpin	7
		1 Novels.	
Grum	Ü	Photographs	1.

He was getting a fairly good salary, but he felt wholly unequal to the task of supporting a girl with tastes like that. In order to put himself out of any possibility of such a thing he married soon afterward a girl on the West Side

the city at large.

The petitioners believed that one of C. Ogden \$00.55. Benjamin and the city at large.

The petitioners believed that one of C. Ogden \$00.55. Benjamin and the causes of said overflows was the fact them. The petitioners believed that one of the causes of said overflows was the fact them. W. H. Hulskumper and the causes of said overflows was the fact them. W. H. Hulskumper \$46. Frank Miller \$42. the reach of muchinery American manthese are toy vehicles with horses at tached. The vehicles and everything in and about them may be the product of American machinery, while the borse standing between the shafts may be from Germany. -New York Sun.

### Mr. Goodfellow's Generosity.

Mrs. Closeman—My dear, what a paragon that husband of yours is! I upon paying my fare, and if there is a party of us he pays for every one, men and all. So generous! Nothing will

prevent him. Mrs. Goodfellow (with a sight)-No, nothing will prevent him, even if it takes all my housekeeping money and the money I need for a new gown. New York Times.

#### Testing His Condition.

"Your wife is liferary, isn't she?" "I should say so. When I come home late at Light, she makes me say," Re-View of Reviews,' five times, as fast as I can get it off."—Chicago Record.

French professor is the owner of a fection of 920 human heads, repre-

and the same of th

Proceedings of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

OFFICIAL.

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freebolders of the County of Union. Am't payable by county. held on Thursday, October 7, 1897 at Am't payable by city of Bahway 892.94 | Quien \$18. Commonwealth Quarry Co.

Roll call showed all members present

The minutes of the previous meeting, (reading of the bills being omitted) were approved as read. COMMUNICATIONS, PETITIONS, ETC.

From dames d. Manning, City Clerk. Elizabeth, as follows, viz:

Mr S Rushing Ryno, clerk of Board by roads. of Chosen Freeholders, Union County,

At a meeting of the city conneil of the city of Enzabeth, held on Gerbich on account, for building the dell \$14.55. September 25, 1897, the following reso bridge at Riverside Rond, Ruhway, N. lution was adopted, viz.

By Mr. Berry. through the old water course, between it was adopted annumously. Orchard and Sayre streets has been al By Freeholder Roll: both River, therefore be it

both River, to excavate the filling allu. November election. ded to so that the water flowing through — On motion of Freeholder Eubison, the Wm. Farther \$500, Wm. T. Kirk \$2,000. obstructed passage to the Elizabeth. By Frecholder Farrell:

Chosen Freeholders.

Respectfully yours, James J. Manning,

City Clerk. Freeholder Brucklacher moved that ted to this heard for consideration.

was so ordered From James W. Fink, County Road In been called to the chapter of laws as Freeholder Krouse moved to adjourn spector, as follows, viz:

Westfield, N. J., Oct. 6, 1897. GENTLEMEN: The undersigned would olution.

h. v. been 1806 lineal feet of road re-after which the resolution was adopted pased with 1) inch stone. 10.368 lineal without absent. feet with 2 inch stone, 44,912 feet of. The director appointed Freeholders amount of work on roads to this date for in the resolution.

miles of 2 inch work, 23 miles 3 inch Rehil for paving St. George's avenue, There is a lot at the side of her far work, 134 miles top dressed with time when said bill is properly audited be ther's house and a rustic seat. One day (stone, 15) miles of gutters cleaned. 14 paid to the extent of \$603.01. miles of Washouts filled, 35 miles top evening the young man who had about dressed with clay. The total expendit of the resolution and on roll call it was sailmaker's storeroom and began to sew ture on County roads, to date is \$14, adopted unanimously. The work of repairing the coun ty roads is still in progress.

Very respectfully submitted, James W. Fink, Inspector On motion of Freeholder Clark, re

ceived and placed on file, From James P. Connolly, S. W. sent. Whitehead, 8nd ten (10) other residents and business men in the vicinity of Broad and West Grand streets, and the Elizabeth River, in the City of Elizabeth River, in the City of Elizabeth River, in the City of Elizabeth, a petition, representing that prior to the depression of the streets under the tracks of the Central and Pennsylvania the Board of Chosen Freeholders to the signal of the ship and of the streets under the Board of Chosen Freeholders to the signal of the sig Whitehead, and ten (10) other residents who never kept any accounts.—Chicago
Tribune.

Toymaking.

A great many toys are now made in take chart outless but since the devices. Many toys are still mead devices. Many toys are still mead devices. Many toys are still mead before and the such crossing and the thought the such crossing, and he thought the maker's mate broke into the storeroom inter was of sufficient importance to said vicinity flowed in different direct determine the country's rights in depression of said streets, the surface water in such matters, he therefore moved that morted. Such things as woolly sheep and

cheaper abroad.

As a rule, whatever can be made by

The petitioners further represented, dered paid, viz: machinery is made here, while toys that at every heavy rain storm, said

Members' pay account—J. Martin

made by hand are mostly imported.

river overflows to the great damage of Roll \$138.80, W. H. Swain \$40,James A.

countries handnade productions can be made chouper in them. As a result of the time is crossed by the public streets the same is crossed by the public streets that the bridges over said river, where \$46, Frank Miller \$49.

Committee expense account—W. H. this there are toys of some kinds which of said city, are too low, with arches too Barton \$6, Addison S. Clark \$3.30, Ben-

was therefore petitioned to take some J. Martin Roll \$54, M. E. Tatham \$9.25. action with the City of Elizabeth, to Schools account-B. Holmes \$200. cause the streets to be raised where the same cross the river, and to build such Rusling Ryno 825. bridges across the said river as will Stationery account-John C. Rankin allow the water to run off in an un- Co. \$109.20. obstructed manner

Frecholder Brucklacher moved that lishing Co. \$25. the petition be received, and referred to never meet him in the cur but he insists the special committee heretofore ap Rusling Ryno 835, Advocate Publishing pointed to confer with the Elizabeth Co., \$28.50, Chas. A. Lehman \$108.75. City council on bridge matters, which | Jail account-Wm. II. Neefus \$74.08 was so ordered.

From Louis Quien, C. E., as follows: ELIZABETH, Oct. 6, 1807. To the Honorable, the Board of Cho- Hanilla \$10.40.

sen Freeholders of Union County, N. J. Public buildings account-The N. Y. titled to the following moneys:

Less to per cent

\$267.83

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1897.

Respectfully submitted,

and placed on file. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

By Freebolder Ehrlich:

Whereas, the free flow of water tion of the resolution, and on roll call Ham \$5, Everett & Pierson \$113.26, C

stoppage of the outlet at the southerly to the duties of the clerk of this heard R. Ogden \$10, J. P Glashy \$126.75, John end of the bridge crossing Sayre street regarding the vacating of the ballot Sheridan \$390. Chas. Thorn \$9.38, Wm and the filling in with dirt of the water boxes used at the various polling places H. Terry \$17. Chas. Trentz \$36.75, \$9. course leading therefrom to the Eliza throughout the county at the last spe David Bowden \$1. Smith J. Roll \$75. cial election; therefore be it

quested to notity the owner, or owners to proceed to obtain an order of Court it. F. Clark \$34.84. Frank Ellis \$2.50 dames of the lands between the southerly end deemed necessary, so that said ballot Reilly \$8 15, Chas Ellis \$1, Robert Clark boxes may be had for use at the coming \$20, D W. Day & Son \$81 90, John both River, to excavate the filling alin November election. Maxwell \$11 31, P. W. Young \$1.88,

Resolved. That the city clerk he di annes be prepared by such committee E. Hallield \$21.90, C. W. Schomp \$11 rected to send a copy of this resolution as the director of this board may design John S. Parssell \$7.75. Frank Murphy to the chairman of the said Board of nate, relating to the protection of the \$130.25, Wm. H. Briant \$23.14. Peter Chapter 165 of Laws of 4897, and that J. G. Moete \$17.25, \$815, Noah Wood

(Frecholder King said his attention had Seidley \$34-15, Lonis Quien \$13. stated in the resolution and in view of which was carried To the Honorable, the Board of Cho to county roads from many minor nui journed until Thursday, October 14, sen Freeholders of Union County, N. J. | sauces, he urged the adoption of the res | 1597, at 2:30 p. m.

respectfully report to your Honorable County Attorney W. B Codington Body, the following report of repairs on read the chapter of laws referred to, which showed that the board had power since report of September 1st, there to pass such ordinances as referred to,

road top dressed with time stone, 17,960 Farrell. King and Brucklacher as a comtest of gritters cleaned; making a total mittee to prepare the ordinance provided up members of the crew who die at ser

By Freeholder Farrell 3) miles of 1) inch work, nearly 2 Resolved. That the bill of John

Frecholder King moved the adoption men watched him as he went to the

By Freeholder Littell: Resolved. That when this board adjourn, it adjourns to meet on Tuursday

October 14, 1897, at 2 30 p. m. On motion of Freeholder Bruchlacher,

Freeholder Littell stated that his at. other hammock and began to enshroud

The minute a thing is brought within your petitioners, and to the injury of Burnett \$51.50, Addison S. Clark \$44, J.

in their completed state are partly small to allow the water to run off rapid. jamin King \$5.52, W. H. Swain \$14.40, American and partly foreign. Among by. The Board of Chosen Freeholders J. F. Wahl \$7.75. Henry Kronse \$5.70,

Salary Account-E. M. Wood \$125, S.

Publication account-Freie Press Pub Elections account - I. M. Hewitt \$5. 8

James O. Brokaw \$14.25, Honry J Schmidt \$15.40, Thos. B. Smith \$6.85, J. W. Hildebrandt & Co. \$102.08, J. P.

GENTLEMEN: The undersigned res & N. J. Telephone Co. \$1.25, \$50, \$23.50, pectfully reports that Mr. John Rehill, 429.50, Wm. Meyer \$14.67, Diehl Mancontractor, has completed the contract of ufacturing Co. \$58, Hall & Carlton regulating and paving with macadam \$1,466 50, John C. Blore \$26.80, Wm. B. funded if permanent cure is not obtained stone pavement. St. George's avenue, from Lake avenue. Rahway, N. J., to Lumber Co. \$1.52, \$\pmu\_{0.00}\$, \$\pm\_{0.00}\$, \$\pmu\_{0.00}\$, \$\pmu\_{0.00}\$, \$\pm\_{0.00}\$, the Middlesez County line, and is en Prophy \$35, Elizabeth Gus Light Co. Mound be cured. Price, 75c, per hot \*72.15, Frederick W. Brucklacher \$12. tle. Sold by all first-class druggists, or To 5467 sq. yds. pavement a 49c yd. 48, Elizabeth Telephone Co. \$28.79, Pro-\$2,678.83. tection Engine Co. \$50.

- Advocate Pub ilamaport, Pa

lishing Co #20 Louis Quien #64, #97, Less previous paymt's., 825.00 1,092 88, 475 50, Wm. S. Smith \$35, Wm. How ard \$940 80. Engineering News Publishing Co \$11 10, D K Ryno \$15, \$140.

County road repairs account Louis \$19 72. \$50 06. das. W. Fink \$60, H. L. (1) #2,678-82. Fink 和 15, A. F. Huttman #106-45.Win. H. Weldon \$1,006 10, \$4,238,16, \$177 10, Louis Quies, C. E. Stewart Partshorn \$344-41, fra Wood On motion of Freeholder Roll, received rulf \$62 to, \$149 t5. Wahl & Hatfield **\$**552,06.

Court account Wm. T Kirk sheriff FUINITUTE Freeholder Swain reported progress on \$280.80. Geo. R. Rockafellow \$2.80. matters relative to trolley lines on coun \$3.05, E. D. Moffett \$8.90, Henry J. and Carnel Schoppe #15, James Ritchie #75, Fred'k. t) Marsh \$250, T. J. McCormick \$391.67, House in John Keron \$115, John Keron & Sor RESOLVED. That \$100 be paid to A. \$136, Wm Howard \$133.72, W.W. Men-

Bridge account- Lawrence Dumbach \*22,50, Wm. Chamberlain & Son \*23.65, Freeholder Krouse moved the adop- coms Quen #8, J. Bryant #12, F. B. C. Winckle \$8. Chas. J. Fox \$21.449 HOUSE-\$10 97. Louis Quien \$18, \$20, David most entirely prevented by reason of the Whereas. There is some question as Busch \$51.11, dames Halley \$148, Wm. 50. Geo. H. M. Kronse \$12 50, John Con Resolved. That the Board of Chosen | Resolved. That the matter be refer | rad \$25, Wm. T. Kirk \$536, Edward A. Freeholders of Umon County be re red to the county attorney with power Bauer \$12, C. B. Trimmer \$55, \$25, A. the said bridge may have free and un resolution was adopted without dissent Boice. Runyon & Co. \$11.55. Wim 11. By Frecholder Farrell.

Resolved. That an ordinance or ordinal stell, street commissioner \$20, C. roads of this county, now maintained Depue \$23 15, Work & O'Donnell \$21 91, by the county, as is provided for in Louis Quien \$18, Henry C. Dow \$63.35 said ordinance or ordinances be submit ted to this heard for consideration. Triff \$90, T. C. Faitoute \$8.50, J. B. Mil ted to this heard for consideration. the communication be received and) Freeholder King moved the adoption rine \$15 M. V. B. Clark \$21. C H rmm who came to time the piano might—the—communication be—received—and—Freeholder King moved the adoption—rine \$15 M. V. B. Clark \$24. C. H. easily have done it if he liked, and she—placed on like, after some discussion—it of the resolution, which was—seconded. French \$5, Johh Nestor \$9, \$12.50, J. M.

the protection, which would be afforded. The director, declared, the board ad-

S. Restana Ryno, Clerk.

Worked the Officers.

wanted to get out of the service to ge into business with some money he had fallen heir to made a success of the monomania dodge. It is the business of a man-of-war sailmaker's mate to sew in hammecks preparatory to their be ing east over the side. This sailmaker's mate appeared on deck one day with a queer lock in his eye and announced to his shipmates forward that he was dead and that he was going to prepare him self for burial in the deep. Some of the himself up in a new hammock. When he had got the joh about half finished, the men informed the officer of the deck of the case, and the suilmaker's mate was put under observation in double irons. When he was released from the brig, still under observation, but apparthe resolution was adopted without dis-sent, went direct to the storeroom, got auported. Such things as woelly sheep and depression of said streets, the surface agreement of such things as woelly sheep and dogs, now as highly prized by children as ever, come from Grand, Union and other streets, flows as ever, come from Grand, Union and other streets, flows as ever, come from Grand, Union and other streets, flows as the bridge of the Central Railroad cheep but they can be produced in a produced in the bridge of the Central Railroad cheep but they can be produced in a produced in the bridge of the Central Railroad cheep but they can be produced in a produced him to the said Elizabeth River, at a point of the sold Elizab insane passed by, as they were compelled to do on their way to and from the navy yard. - New York Sun.

#### A Bee Was Kept.

A girl from town is staying with some country consins who live at a farm. On the night of her arrival she finds, to her mortification, that she is gnorant of all sorts of things connected with farm life which to her country cousins are matters of everyday knowl She fancies they seem amused at her ignorance.

At breakfast the following morning she sees on the table a dish of fine hou ey, whereupon she thinks she has found m opportunity of retrieving her humilrating experience of the night before and of showing her country consins that she knows something of country life atter all. So, looking at the dish of

ioney, she says carelessly: Ah, 1 see you keep a hee."-Pearson's Weekly.

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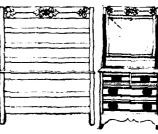
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When the regiment has formed line made. The two color sergeants, old and faithful soldiers appointed to these desired places by reason of long service military bearing, march between the two platoons. Upon arriving in-front of the building where the flags are kept line is formed, the hand standing on the right of the escort

first heutenant, with drawn sword, followed by the two color sergeants, who are followed in turn by a sergeant armed with a rifle, enters the building and receives the flags. When the color bearers uppear, followed by the lieutenant and the sergeant, they halt at the entrance and form line, facing the escort. Arms are presented, and a thrilling call named "To the color, during the sound of which all stand mo-tionless, with arms at the present. After the sounding of the color has ended arms are brought to the order, and then column of platoons is reformed, the two color sergeants taking places between the two platoons, and thus guarded, the march is taken up, the band playing a spirited air

Around the shady main avenue of the post marches the escort, each soldier 

on the building never given at play is next passed. Every one, a true soldier's son, stands, cap in hand,

Winter sets in is the BEST On reaching a point in the front of the center of the paraded command the escort forms line facing the regiment, the two color sergeants marching to the front till 12 yaces in front of the colonel and his staff. Arms are then presented to the flags, by command of the colonel, WESTFIELD, N. J. and while the trumpeters again sound "to the color" the flags are allowed to fly to the breeze, the lances are lowered acknowledgment of the "present, and now the moment is one to fill the soul of every lover of his country with and tasseled flags, caught by the rays, as the headquarters of vienceal Beaure of the sun, sline and glisten in front of gard. When it was found that this fight a thrill that is indescribable. The silk the solid ranks of blue and gold uni-forms massed across the deep green sward of the parade ground-a picture

difficult for any pen to portray.

After the sounding of the color the two sergeants march to their places in the parade, and the escorting company, having faithfully carried out its sacred duty, now wheels into column of platoons and, headed by the band with inspiring music, proceeds on down the line and around in the rear of the regiment, whence, without music, it goes to its proper place in the line, and the formal dress parade is begun. After parade the color guard escorts the flags to the place where they are preserved.— Lieutenaut B. W. Atkinson, U. S. A., in St. Nicholas.

#### Too Much Salt.

The New York Journal of Hygiene says that many people ent altogether too much salt. The result is that the skin and kidneys are excessively taxed to get rid of the sait, and both are in-jured by it. Few people have healthy skins, and it is believed that many cases of derangement of the kidneys are due to the sait habit.

The Cause of Confusion

"Isn't it strange the way people make mountains out of molehills?" "Oh, I don't know When you aren't big enough to see over them, there isn't much difference." Chicago Journal.

#### THE PILGRIMS

Whither piterims whither bound.

"Hither, children, making May Who the pilgruns, drin and grass. Bropped and looked upon your play?

'We have wandered many hours there where some one hides the flowers: Here where some one holes the flowers: We heard language in the games. But we saw no pulgrim pass." Witspors one—pulgrim pass the "Blinpes went by They beckened me." —John Vance Cheney in Century

#### HEROES OF BUENA VISTA.

Their Sadly Neglected Burial Ground Near Saltillo, Mexico

The hardy young Americans who left their comfortable homes in the United States more than half a century ago and came to Mexico with General Taylor to fight against the people of this country probably did not think that should they fall in battle their bones would be left to crumble to dust in an unmarked spot in this distant land. But today the dead heroes of the Buena Vista battlefield lie under but a few feet of earth in a neg lected place just outside this city the time of their basty burial their de pany to bring the colors and escort them world comrades evidently sought to pany to bring the colorsame essay them to their place in the line. The company marches in column of platoons, headed by the band, which does not play as the most down the front of the line is the color of the line is make the spot somewhat sacred by congone. I visited the burial ground of the dead heroes today - A train car took me as far as the pretty San Francisco plaza, and from there I walked through a dirty, narrow street until I came to an arroyo, on the other side of which the may be seen. Had I not received careful directions I should have passed the place unnoticed. On the side toward the city the wall is entirely gone for the most part, and a much traveled wagon road passes through the place and over the sacred dead. The place which had once been inclosed by the adobe wall embraces probably two acres, but inves tigation shows that many were buried west of the wall and up close to the ar-

> lished in the press of the United States that the bones of the buried soldiers were protruding from the ground, and that the place presented a sickening spectacle. This report was not strictly spectacle. This report was not strictly true, but it is undoubtedly a fact that parts of many of the skeletons have come to the surface. The ground is strewn with fragments of bones, and it is evident that they come from the men who were buried there. None of these bones is large, as the heavy traffic through the place has broken them up into small pieces. If any skulls came to ly taken by the Mexican children who were about and made innocent playthings of. Had they ever appeared they certainly would not have remained intact on the surface long. In the arroyo, through which floods of water pass at times and wash one side of the burial ground, there are also many pieces of bones among the rocks, them I saw an unbroken rib bone which

Some time ago the report was pub-

looked like that of a human There is not a spear of grass nor a sign of vegetable life within the inclosure. It is perfectly barren. place should certainly receive attention gress, even if nothing more is done than to take such steps as will stay the rav-ages of time and weather on the treacherous soil and permit the bodies lying there to rest undisturbed. It could easily be made an attractive and even beautiful place by laying it out in walks and planting trees and plants. The rayages of the floods in the arroyo on the soil of the cemetery could be checked by the building of a substantial wall along that side. In addition to the several hundred who were killed in battle, all of the soldiers who died in the hospital here were also buried there. - Mex-

General Horace Porter describes the surrender of Lee in his "Campaigning lead trees that, counting by their rings With Grant" in The Century. The sur-render took place in the house of Wilmer McLean, it will be remembered historical coincidence that McLean's tormer home was upon a Virginia farm

near the battleground of the first Bull Run, and his house was used for a timegard. When it was found that this fight was so popular that it was given an encore and a second battle of Bull Run ground, Mr. McLean became convinced that the place was altogether lacking in repose, and, to avoid the active theater of war, he removed to the quiet village of Appointatos, only to find himself again surrounded by contending armies. Thus the first and last scenes of the war

#### The Spanish Main.

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The Spanish main is the circular bank of islands forming the northern und eastern boundaries of the Caribbean sea, beginning at Mosquito and includ-ing Jamaica, Santo Domingo, the Leeward islands and the Windward islands, with the coast of Venezuela, in South America. The word "main" has no affinity with the English word as in main land, but comes from the Spanish word manea, shackles, given in reference to the imaginary resemblance of the broken chain of islands to that (in early days) familiar article.—Boston Transcript.

#### Disappointed.

Gertie-Marie is awfully angry at that young Tutter. Mertie-What for? Did she flud out

be was flirting with her? Gertie-No. She thought that he was flirting, but learned that he was not.— Brooklyn Life.

#### YOUNG MEN'S CHANCES.

how can I better acquire that experience than where there is constant need of it? How better, my soning friend: By serving a long apprenticeship in some city smaller than the greatest. The large cities are today poor places in which to learn the radinguits of business comactition, for while the voney man is learning the experienced man swallows him up. But that is experience, per-sists the young man. It is, but a more severe kind than there is need of—a kind which, once indulged in, does not leave a pleasant remembrance. Competition in a smaller city may be just as keen proportionately; but, what is all important to the young man starting out, the risks are not so great, the experience is not upt to be so costly should be fail to succeed. It is a true saying that a man before he succeeds in business must expect to measure his height on the ground a time or two But it is not necessary that in his first knockdown he should be knocked out "But there is another and more im-

portant fact which the young man away from the large cities does not realize. It is that the number of possithe positions in the large cities is not increasing, despite the reiterated assertions constantly made to the contrary The very opposite is the truth. Various causes explain this-higher taxes, high er prices of lots, or lack of building room, labor strikes and lower cost of production. The manufacturing inter ests of this country are constantly tending toward the smaller cities and away from the centers. And this means fewer positions, since only in rare instances does the executive branch of a business call for a larger number of employees than does the manufacturing side. Strange as the change of current may seem, it is nevertheless a fact that the young man who today leaves a good sized city of actual manufacturing advantages turns his back on what in a few years will be one of the industrial bechives of America."

#### IN THE ANIMAL KINGDOM.

The Duration of Life Varies According to Circumstances.

Among the long lived in the animal kingdom we may mention birds, fish and reptiles, although even in the lower Sash, Blinds, Mouldings and animals the duration of life varies in mensely, according to the species. Of fish, the carp are especially long lived.

Among birds, some of the parrot spe ies are supposed to live over 100 years The swan, the rayen, the eagle, are also credited with great length of life.

In the manimalia, the elephant at tains the greatest age. It grows for 25 to 30 years and is said to live from 100 ICE CONSUMERS to 150 years and even longer. We have no accurate means of ascertaining the whale's age. A lion is said to have lived 70 years in the Tower, but there is no evidence that he attains anything like that age in the natural state. Forty years is recorded by naturalists as the extreme age The carnel may attain the age of 50 It eats little and drinks less. The horse is comparatively a short lived animal, but it is a well known fact that when he does little work and passes the greater part of his days in pasture he may attain to about 40 years of life. but when a horse is hard worked and fed, moreover, upon beans, oats and other ossifying foods his days are much

In the vegetable kingdom the yew at tains great age. Those at Fountains ab-bey are about 4,200 years old. Two ornege trees at Rome, planted respec-tively by St. Lounnie and Thomas Aquinas, are said to be from 500 to 600 years old, and there are records of tropare supposed to have attained the age of 800 to 1,000 years.—Nineteenth Cen Residence: tury.

American and English tourists who isited Isohl, in Austria, recently were confronted with the following notice on a signhoard over the door of one of the hostelries of the place, "To the gentle-mans Englanders and Americaners, here you become asses." Upon inquiry is was learned that the purport of the sin gular sign was that the proprietor of the place had donkeys to let which were used for excursions into the neighboring mountains. A much traveled cobbler, who professed to be able to master the English language, was responsible for the unique wording of the sign. He had translated the German sentence, "An drama in Virginia were enacted upon die Herren Englander und Amerikaner. hier bekommt the Esel," the latter four words meaning "here you can hire

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Warming pans containing perfume arnow used to heat the beds of guests at English country houses.

The public debt of France is the largest in the world and amounts to about **\$8,000,000,000** 

Four-fifths of the world's supply of cloves comes from Zanzibur and Pemba.

#### Canals Without Water

Business conditions of the great city is me not fivorable to young men, writes favorate W Bok in The Ladies! Home Journal, advering young men though to begin their care its against going to the big cities. "It is said, he continues, "that competition development. It does inquestionably. But to competition as it experience a man must have back of limit before he can enter the competing arem. But to the content competition is a vastament of experience. That experience a man must have back of limit before he can enter the competing arem. But nowem I before experience a man facility of the competing arem. But nowem I before the competing arem. But such you should take the dependence of the competing arem. But nowem in the minimal from passes instantly movem I between the competing arem. But such you should take the dependence of the competing arem. But nowem in the minimal from passes instantly movem I between the competing arem. But such your selection of the forming case of the competing arem. But such as a facility of the said and the minimal from passes instantly movem I between the competing arem. But such as a facility of the said as a facility of the said as a facility of the said and the said as a facility of the sai

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BOARD OF EDUCATION.

A Committee Appointed to Obtain Plans and Specifications for Both New School

The board of education held a regular meeting last Saturday night, and tranmoted mostly routine business-the unditing of bills, reception of principal's

The only business attended to which was not of a routine nature was the reading of Judge Winckler's resignation and instructing the clerk to notify the county superintendent of the vacancy and the appointment of Messrs. J. W Ferguson, P. D. Van Saun and R. C. Plume as a committee to procure plans and specifications for the new school houses. They are to carry out their in structions as expeditiously as possible, and report as soon as they can get ready.

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### BY LOCAL TALENT?

Materials for More

William Robinson and her fami widow with three daughters. Last Friday members of the family visited New York on a shopping tour, and returned by a three fourths majority, laden with sundry new cloaks and outer. The polls were then decla parments, and materials for several dresses and other articles of femine scurried out of the room as though wearing apparel. That evening the had special business on hand, Presbyterian prayer meeting and the tee's nominees was put in circulation, other two daughters called on Mrs. John Marien, acress the street, leaving knocking a lot of flower pots to the floor in getting in, went up stairs and stole all the new clothing and materials, and much more that was not entirely new. Some jewelry was taken also. Officer Bindenberger was informed of the robbery about 10:30, and notified the police authorities of Westfield, Rahway and Elizabeth.

Everyone spoken to on the subject seems to he of the opinion that the role bers are residents of Cranford or vicin ity, and much criticism is being indulged in of local officials and others who have had opportunities in the past to send some of the gang to jail and re fused to take advantage of it. The opinion is expressed that a few search warrants would disclose the stolen goods

#### THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY.

The Delegation Goes Uninstructed and Unpledged After a Sharp Contest,

The Republican primary was called to order last night by E. B. Horton, and deo G. Teller was elected chairman Edward Everett clerk und Alfred H. Mills r and David Everett tellers.

It was agreed by motion that a plur dity of votes should elect.

The list of names presented by the own ex entire committee for delegates and alternates, was presented and placed n nomination as a ticket. E. B. Hor con and Geo. W. Littell were named on he printed ticket for members of the county committee.

to the above: J. H. Severance, E. K. W. Mendell, Walter Caw Adams, W. horne, A. B. Hart, J. E. Warner and F. N. Brundage. Leonard Ott and W. f. Craft were nominated as alternate. N. Drake was nominated for member

of the county committee Then E. W. Hale offered a resolution that the Cranford delegation be instructed to present the name of James W. Ferguson of Cranford as that town's choice for one of the three assemblymen ly reside on South avenue. She is a of Union county, and to use all honor able means available to secure his nom ination. His resolution was voted down

The polls were then declared open for one hour, and a number of those present scurried out of the room as though they Th and the voting began.

Within a few minutes, however, an the house alone. Between 7.30 and opposition ticket appeared, not very ac-9.30, while all were away, thieves en curately printed, to be sure, but printed. tered the housethrough the bay window, and the contest straightway became in teresting.

When the votes were counted about 10.20, the result showed up like this. DELEGATES.

iommitte has, N. Drake W.W. Mendell in W. B. Cawthorne 28 J. H. Severance J. E. Warner E. B. Horton i. W. Littell A. B. Hart F. N. Brundage TEH. Leonard Ott Irving Crane G. E. Ludlow

COUNTY COMMITTEEMED E. B. Horto lico, W. Littell

A. H. Miller

The first three delegates in the left hand list were on both tickets. All the alternates except Banker and Miller were on hoth tickets, and C. N. Drake was the opposition candidate for com mitteeman instead of Littell. It will be seen that a change of a very

few votes would have upset the whole slate. As it was, the opposition claim that four of the eight delegates elected are opposed to Ferguson, and two of the others may change their minds.

The object of the opposition move ment was solely to squelch Ferguson's aspirations for the nomination for the assembly. They make no special charge county committee:

against him, either as a man or as a retailed of his labors.—New York

The following samed gentlemen were publican, but, as was the case with the Commercial.

democrats who opposed J. A. Potter's appointment to the postmastership, they don't admire his style.

mitteeman instead of Littell would seem to be significant.

E. W. Hale was in the parade of the Sons of the Revolution in New York hist Saturday.

John Isenmann is understood to be a andidate for the democratic nomination for the assembly.

Delegates reported the Paterson Christian Endeavor convention at the Presbyterian meeting Sunday evening. An important meeting of the Royal Arcanum will be held this evening

New set of by-laws are to be acted on. Au alarm of fire was rung in from box Sunday about 4.30 p. m. chimney fire, easily extinguished in 3:17 class at Detroit recently. Harris' house, near the B. & O. junction, Both companies turned out.

#### MOONSHINER IN REAL LIFE. Quite Different From His Confrere as Seen on the Stage.

The Kentucky moonshiner in real life does not resemble his counterpart, de-scribed in novels and impersonated on the stage, in the least. He does not Wear top boots and a slouch hat. As a rule he is too poor to possess the former, and he is more apt to go barefoot or to amble along in a pair of wornout brogans than to wear top hoots. His hat is usually a torn straw "Jimmy" and his clothes are yellow and faded with age. Regularly, on days when the grand Jury meets in Louisville, a dozen or more of the moonshiners are presented for indictment. They present a weebegons appearance as they pass along the street. in charge of the marshal. In their own poor homes in the mountains they are hospitable, but of the stranger ever suspicious. The latter may make his bed in the one room where the entire family sleeps, but his request for a taste of liquor brings forth a statement that none is to be had this side of "the be in operation within ten feet of his whereabouts.

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taineer all civilization. On winte mornings he will tramp to it through cold and snow to sell a few stiff rabbit and swap yarns not overbrilliant. Ont of the mountaineer's chief sources of income is his honey, and this find ready sale at "the store." The moonshiner soldom receives money in pay for his wares, but is paid in a bit of bright calico for his wife or a shoulder of ba-If he can add to this a few pipe fuls of tobacco, he is well satisfied with

### TROTTERS AND PACERS.

Hulda, 2:08 %, has been bred to Cupid,

The election of Drake as county com-Silkwood, 2:07, is to be raced again in the full.

Onoqua, 2:08%, is working quarters in 31 seconds

Major Ewing, 2:1614, on a half mile track.

Trainer Payne expects to campaign a

very large stable this year. Parker S, 2:203, by Temple Bar, has been hought by W. N. Kivetts, Terre Haute, Ind.

Mr. Abe Johnson of Brockton, Mass. has purchased the 2-year-old bay filly The Nun, by Young Jim.

Mr. N. W. Huhinger's fast pacer Forrest Herr, 2:145, is entered in \$31,000 worth of slow pacing stakes.

The Village farm mare Valence, by ubrino King, won a good race

Colonel Kuser, 2:1114, was shipped to Europe recently in charge of Gil L Curry and in company with McVera, 2:1014.

The fast Oregon pacer Chehalis, 2:07%, recently injured one bock slightly in a runaway caused by the bursting of his sulky tire.

The pacer Bahy Strathmore, 2:17 1/4, who is winning good races in New England, does not belie her name, as she weighs but 740 pounds.

The handsome little chestnut pacing stallion Sir Edwin Arnold shaved a quarter of a second from his record recently. It is now 2:1034. J. Malcolm Forbes has apparently a

fast one by Arion, 2:07.34, Nico by name, who has stepped a half in 1:09 and a quarter at a 2:13 guit. George Garth, the Tennessee reinsman, now campaigning in New Eng-

land, has given three green pacers records of 2:20 or better this year. The Little I Am case was one of ringing extraordinary. The horse was dyed with lair dye and since he won his race at St. Louis has completely changed

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Try cramberries for malaria. Try a sun bath for rheumatism

Try clain broth for a weak stomach. Try a wet towel to the back of the eck when sleepless.

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kles, tan and butternut stains. Try breathing the fumes of turpentine

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