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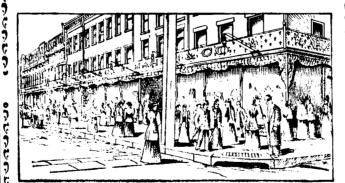
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Committee and Board of Education Be- The new models in children's garfore the Grand Jury.

ing I. Ross had been subpoened to appear, before the grand jury in session at Eliz abeth. J. M. C. Marsh and C. N. Codding were members of the party, apparently, when they left here at 8-42 a m

tain that the Westfield officials were called before the jury to answer to a charge of having expended more money appropriated at the annual meeting, and f having borrowed money to pay the used for trimming.

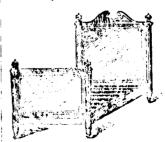
vestigating the matter of the civil suits slieged to be wrongfully paid to them. These suits have been on the docket since June 11, 1895.

As everybody knows, these are substantially the facts charged by  ${f L}$   ${f G}$ . Cohen. Mr. Cohen does not charge dis honesty on the part of the board of edu cation, or any member of it, but that they are establishing an exceedingly dangerous precedent in violating the plain letter of the law, no matter if they do so on plea of necessity. The citizens of Westfield should decide these questions not the board, says Mr. Cohen It is expected that the grand jury will fi ish its labors and report to the court

The Wooden Bedstead.

on Wednesday or Thursday

All the disadvantages of the old cyclen bedstead have been success-'s related by constructing an iron to frame which drops into metal actions led to the post of the Led-ad, in place of the wooden bottem at the away and joints which formed Some for dash and dirt. Indeed the framework is stactly similar to that of



MAROGAMY SHERATON BEDSTEAD.

taken down or adjusted by anybody without cading in a carpenter for the purpose. Made in a Sheraton style of mahogany, with satanwood inlay, this new ledstead may well the considered a thing of Teauty. Many styles are repr sented in the modern wooden bedstend. Of course it eaght to match the other farniture by which it is surroundd, both in style and kind of wood.

GOWNS FOR GIRLS.

The Chairmen and Clerks of the Town Attractive New Models Scotch Plaids

ments are not remarkable for really new There was a mild sensation in town arranged arra resterday, when it became known that the lead in materials, and are to be had Chairman John B. Green and Clerk J. in a great variety of all wool and silk J. Coger of the hoard of education and 1 and wool fabries. The poplins, too, are Chairman C. G. Endicott and Clerk Irv tery popular this season, with a great diversity of colors and designs in the plaids and all the pretty plain colors from which to choose. These, says a writer in the New York Sun, make pretty, dressy gowns for the older girls, ntly, when they left here at 8-42 a m and velvet, lace and silk are used in the Of course what occurred in the grand trimming. Brown and blue, green and jury room is supposed to be kept a pro-red, are the favorite dark colors and found secret, but it is reasonably eq., with plain skirts, little bolero-jackets of velvet to match, trimmed with a litthe cream lace or fancy braid, and brightened up by a stock collar of bright plaid silk, the effect is very pretty. Narrow velvet ribbon in black, in the same color as the poplin, is also

bills without authorization by the peo-ple, both of which are forbidden by law and are indictable offenses.

The jury are also supposed to be in-vestigation the matter of the civil suits vestigating the matter of the civil—suits—ticle of dust. The blouse is the prevail-against ex-collector A. K. Gale and As- ing style of bodice for this material. sessor J. M. C. Marsh to receive moneys and it is sometimes made with a tucked yoke of plain cashmere which matches some dark color in the plaid.

The skirts are gored in front and in some instances a little at the side, but usually they are cut in straight breadths,



THREE NEW MODELS,

all except the front. Plain cloth skirts and coats made tight fitting in the back and loose in front are one of the features of a young girl's wardrobe, and with she wears a shirt waist of plain Tright flanner, cashine re or plaid poplin. Cashmeres in all the light colors are very popular for the linesy gowns to wear at drawing school, and these are trimmed with less insert it or very simply made with a case and plaited collar of soft surch or liberty silk of the same color. A little ashmere gown illustrated in the exchange quoted is shirred at the sides of the skirt, around the neck and up the sheres to the cibow. The wide epaule; collar which has been worn so long appears on another thouse while. Cashnere gowns for girls under 19 are made with a grimpe of muslin and lace and crimined with rows of velvet ribbon to match the cushiners. A bertha of live or marrow know plaitings of the material finish the neck.

The Trials of the Great.

Dreams of influence and command filled has mind. Men Lowing betore him, crewds so iving to chep his every thought and with fitted celightfully across his timegination

Then the door opened suddenly, "If you please, see," said the exerced butler, "the cook's given notice to have."

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There Is a Mystery About Him, and No One Can Tell Whence He Came His Fond Consists of Potstoes Only, but He Cooks Them Before Esting.

There are portions of the north of Ireland where nature assumes a grand and wild aspect. On the coast of Antrim there is no armistice in the furious battle that, since the first ages of the terrestrial globe, was engaged between the waves and the rocks. Columns of basalt, like gigantic sentinels, stand on guard to resist the invasion of the ocean, and the profound excavations made under the granite rocks that protect this portion of the soil of La Verte Erin prove that the waves must have frequently made most vigorous onslaughts and only retired after they had mined a land which they could not conquer.

It is not difficult to imagine that this majestic and desolate site should have separate himself from the society of man. The real hermits are becoming more and more rare—indeed, it was be-lieved that they had completely disap peared—but if a vocation for that singularly abandoned profession could still be felt by any one it might be in the presence of the marvelous spectacle of that sea whose waves never subside, of those grottes whose pillars and vaults possess a power which the art of the architect can never equal. Nature herself seems to have created in those rocks a refuge for the shipwrecked, for the oscribed and perhaps also for those who despise the vanities of life.

About ten years ago a mysterious individual made his home in the grottoes of the coast of Antrim. The approach of any human being seemed to inspire him with an invincible repugnance. As soon as the cavern which he had select ed for his refuge was discovered by the fishermen of the neighborhood be imme diately disappeared and took up his quarters 20 or 30 kilometers farther on another retreat which appeared more inaccessible. For a few menths his domicile was in an old abandoned mine, the principal gallery of which advanced under the ground to the distance of about twe kilometers, but as the inhabitams of the nearest virlage had long before carried away the beams that sustained the vault to convert them into firewood the hermit was obliged to quit that dangerous refuge, where he was constantly exposed to the danger of being buried alive. So he installed himself in a grotto, the access to which was more easily discovered, but it was less obscure, less humid and less liable to cave in. There he flattered himself that he would find at least some of the conditions of existence that belonged to the men of the caverns. But it was in vain that he hoped to return to the life of the first ages of prehistoric humanity. He was obliged to pay tribute to the exigencies of civilization and to mani fest less repugnance for all contact with

his tellow beings.
One day he found an empty barrel that the tempest had tossed upon the shore, and he could not resist the temptation of bringing it home to serve as a bed. Some indiscreet persons, taking advantage of his absence to visit his apartments, discovered that he had a pot for cooking his food. Where did that cooking utensil come from? Was it also a piece of wreelage rolled up upon the sand by the farious waves, or was it the last souvenir of civilized life car ried away by the anchorite who, while endeavoring to return to the conditions of existence that belonged to prehistoric times, could not abandon the habit of cooking his food?

That is a question which has never been answered, and it is also in possi-ble to find out where he gets the pota-toes upon which he lives. Did they come from the discreet charity of the poor fishermen of the neighborhood, who at the proper time renewed his provisions or in separating himself from the world did he make arrangements for the transportation of his monest provisions? That is also a mystery which has never been fathomed. One point, however, is cer-tain, and that is that the hermit determined to live upon potatoes alone. On day a sailor offered him half of his din ner. The hermit pretended to be glad to accept the gift, but he never touched the food. In the absence of the kind hearted sailor he tossed it into the sea.

Apparently he also vowed that he would never enter a house and never touch a piece of money. He kept his resolutions. Nothing could ever induce him to cross the threshold of any one of the little houses of the fishermen, who began to have a sort of affection for him, and never once was he known to beg. The only liberality that he would accept and that he solicited from the munificence of strangers was a match to light the firewood gathered for cooking his pota-

The Rev. J. H. Bernard endeavored to lift the veil that hid the origin and antecedents of this mysterious personage. The man of the caverns of Antrim endeavors in vain to live the life of a savage. It has been recognized by more than one sign that he has received good education. From time to time he reads to the fishermen some passage from the Bible, but he never comments upon them. There is no evidence going to prove that the man has any particular form of insanity beyond, perhaps the harmless one of the love of solitude. He is always clean and neat in appear ance and scems to be sound and vigor-ous in body. He speaks with no accent, so that it is impossible to fix the locali ty from which he came. He seldom smiles, but he doesn't look sad. On the contrary, he has a resigned and perfectly satisfied look. Who he is and why it world be lives such an extraordinary mobile out tell.—London Figure.

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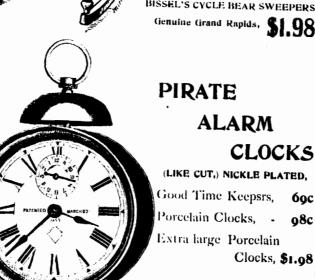
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Babcock Building, Plainfield, N. J. same tree, and after it was all finished there were 60,000 shingles left.

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are superfine. Price \$1.35 per garment. Ladies' Broad Cloth Over house in Brunswick. It was a very Gaiters, 10 button length, 25C to 75C per pair. "We first went to live in a boarding cans only, and the prices would bring joy to the heart of even a New York city landlady. There were eight boarders besides my wife and myself. There were the father and mother of the family and three grown daughters. lived in a villa with a garden attachment and a very imposing entrance adorned with metal that needed polishing daily. For the work of this whole big house and household there was just one servant, who received just 5 marks, or \$1.25, a week for her services, not only cooked all the meals, polished all the doorknobs, made up all the rooms and washed all the clothes, but she cut the grass in the garden, trimmed the grapevines, scrubbed the fence and weeded the walks. She rose at 4:30 every morning, moreover, and blacked all the boots. Her hours of labor were from 4:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. daily, and she had just one day off a month. When we first went to the boarding

house, I noticed that after each dinner the herr papa went through a queer bottle which are the glory of American performance. He would mash down two positions on a plate, cut two slices publique. of meat and lay them on the potato, add a spoonful of each vegetable to the heap and crown the collection with a thick unbuttered chunk of black bread. thought he must have a bigh bred dog about the place. For the first week or two that v as my idea of the purpose for which the dish was prepared. Then I learned that the hodgepodge was the servant girl's allowance. She was permitted to clear the plate, but not a mouthful more was hers. From what I observed afterward I concluded that any effort on her part to get more would have had dire results. The herr papa certainly would have had an apo-plectic fit. The frau mamma probably would have torn her hair and burst on the spet the moment she heard such a request. The consciousness of such possibilities evidently was what deterred the girl from asking for more. All the time I was in the boarding house she worked her 18 hours a day with three portions of coffee and black bread and the hodgepodge I have described as her ole nouribsment.

"One day last May we made a trip into the Harz mountains. We went as a big German family, carrying all of our three meals, our beer and our wrap with us—that is, the servant girl car-ried them with us. She had strapped on her back a deep conical basket capable of holding about two bushels. The basket had been packed with ham, sausage bread, beer and various other resource of the deficates on shop. On top of the provisions were packed the wraps. Loaded with the two bushels of miscellany, the servant girl brought up the rear of our procession through Brans-wick and was shoved into a scatless fourth class car, and the rest of us got into a second class car, and away we

spun to the foot of the Harz mountains "Now, not wanting the reputation of a long distance liar, I shall not tell you all the wonders performed by that servant gard on that pienic tramp. Suffice it to say that she was with the procession, up hill and down dale, climbing rocks and sliding down the steep places. We began tramping up the mountains at 8:50, and at 11 o'clock my wife and 1 were so fired that we took to pomes, but the servant girl, with her wicker one of delicatessen, didn't turn a bair. When dinner came, she got only her little plateful of sausage and black bread. When supper came, she got only a bottle of beer and black bread. Yet Genuine Grand Rapids, \$1.98 when it was all over she stood up in her fourth class car while the rest of us dozed on our second class seats. She walked home uncomplainingly behind us, and the next day not a boot was unblacked or a peg unpolished in the whole establishment. She did not become suddenly lame or weak or get a call to go at once to her sick sister or receive notice of the funeral of an aunt or uncle. In short, none of those things that harrow the souls of American serv ant girls with regularity turned up to disturb her industry. She simply work-

ed on. "And that is what they all do-work, put their money in the bank and get married. Outside of marriage I couldn't see that anything was likely to move the German servant girl to give notice. Every girl has her book in which are recorded all the changes which the ordimary course of human life may cause her to make. The entries are made by her successive mistresses, and she is never engaged without her having shown her book. A girl who started out in city with a book recording semimonthly changes throughout the whole of her working career would have no chance of finding employment on the face of the whole German empire. That may be one reason for the idyllic conditions that I have described.'

Santa Rosa, capital of Santa Rosa county, Cal., has a Baptist church, which holds over 200 people, built entirely from timber sawed out of a single redwood. Timbers, weather boarding and inner lining are all of wood. The roofing, too, is of shingles cut from the QUEER LAKE SALAWIK.

1ts Waters Grow Warm In Winter, and Men Can Fish There With Clubs.

The rich placers of Klondike are not the only curiosity of the country traversed by the Yukon. Not far from Dawson. there is in Alaska a really extraordinary lake which was named Salawik by its discoverer, the Rev. P. Tosi, a mistionary among the savages.

This take, which is 90 miles long and rbout 15 miles wide, is perhaps the on ly one in all that extreme northern re-gion which does not freeze over during to be particularly interested in Theothe winter. No communication has been discovered between it and the sea, nev ertheless at high water upon the coasts. He mentioned this desire to his host of the northern ocean the level of the. The Beacon street gentleman seemed

a salt lake. On the contrary, its waters are good to drink. But another of its peculiarities is that its temperature rises preached. At King's chapel, the Bea-in winter and falls in summer. When constrict gentleman said, people of the all the water courses of the neighboring best society might always be found. country are completely trozen over.

Lake Salawik becomes so warm, that it is needless to say, was mild mannered man, not fond of a water is extremely cold.

abundance of fish in the lake is so great that a person can almost catch them with the hand and can kill large quan-tities with a clab. Here for the miners is a source of food supply which they very 1est quality, including salmon ranging from 20 to 50 pounds in weight.

fine day we may see upon the shores, of Lake Salawik one of those tashionable people. His host was visibly distressed

#### ABSINTH IN FRANCE.

Evening's Work.

Although absuith is to a Frenchman | goodwalsby is to an American, he cources set running behind a screen saal wing a glassful in one tre-as effort. There is something alres and partales of his Leverage.

It always takes two waiters to serve the tray, upon which are a carafe trapgareon carefully pours the desired quanome one else

Then for the first time the French of assisting him in his studies. man shows some signs of interest in the matter. He relinquishes his hold on his same read, and they would walk home cate, but one hand only; the other together after the hard places in the loscane, but one hand only; the other together after the hard places in the never deserts the cane. He carefully sons had been made casy for Tobiak places the perforated spoon across the Often in the morning, when shell top of the glass. On the spoon he balances, with careful nicety, a block of ances, with carried to small quantity of ice water over the sugar into the glass. This done, he once more grasps his cane with both hands and apparent ing her over bad places in the road. ly forgets all about the beverage before. She was beginning to feel that she him. The sugar slowly melts, drop by might really make something out of Todrop, into the glass, through the pertorations of the spoon. Quite awhile crived a sudden check by the receipt of afterward, sometimes a half an hour, the following note from his widowed the drinker again shows an interest in mother: his beverage. He looks to see if the sugar has all melted; then he removes the spoon and raises the glass for a sip of the concection-only a sip, however for it is sip by sip that a Frenchman consumes his absinth, and a glass of it. including the time passed in the preparation, takes an entire evening,-Chi-

#### Coffee and Its Uses.

When there are in a community types of malarial fever, which are transmuted almost entirely through the medium of food and drink, coffee is a valuable agent and may be used as a drink

It is also stimulating and refreshing

due to the caffeine it contains). In tiding over nervousness in emergeneres it is a sovereign remedy.

As a stimulant and caloric generator in cold weather it is 100 per cent ahead of whisky or other liquors. As a disinfectant it is one of no small

usefulness in the sick chamber Sicepy Onlone.

The London Medical Press asserts that some plants sleep through the rainy season, others during periods of drought, of heat or of cold. Farmers are rather of heat or of cold. Farmers are toroid, skeptical about weeds ever going to stage was comparatively darkeep, and it is hard to realize that an sleep, and it is hard to realize that an sleep, and it is mightly wramaed in balmy gloomy.—Gentleman's Magazine. onion bed is nightly wrapped in balmy slumber. Yet science in this matter is too well fortified to be doubted.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### Where All Are Interested.

A significant evidence of Scotch good A significant evidence of Scotch good sense is afforded by the signs on the chairs and benches in the Glasgow parks, "Protect your property," thus reminding each citizen that he is part owner and has interests which he must

### Herrings Help the Brain.

A medical authority on the virtues of A medical authority on the virtues of various kinds of food declares that the society novel you were reading! Did be herring gives the muscles elasticity, the marry her after all?" body strength and the brain vigor and is not flesh forming.

#### THACKERAY IN BOSTON.

His Comment on the "Good Society" of That City.

Mr. Thackeray brought from England a letter of introduction to an important gentleman of Beacon street. By him he was most hospitably entertained and passed from dinner party to dinner party. But Thacker y's interest in the cap-hal of New England did not end with Beacon street dinner parties. He had heard something of the entirent men of the town and at that moment happened dore Parker. He wished very much to hear this celebrated Unitarian preacher. lake rises, and it falls again at low tide. much surprised, but without abating This sympathy with the sea does not extend to the point of making Salawik ing some valid excuse took him to ing some valid excuse took him to

Thackeray, it is needless to say, wan is really pleasant to bathe in it. On the struggle to free himself from his enterother hand, in the summer time the tainer's clutches. He saw that it was impossible for him to get on Sunday to This peculiarity makes it in the win- Music hall. But during the week he for time a Mecca of fishermen. The heard that Parker was to deliver a discountance of fish in the lake is so great course at the funeral of a rich and publie spirited merchant. Thackeray went alone to the funeral and was greatly interested and turilled by the address He also saw many people who looked had not counted upon and which cer as if they were more interesting than tainly will contribute to dipunish the cost of living, especially during the dinner parties. He went home that winter, in that inhospitable region. In morning to dumer and found that his winter, in that inhospitable region. In an hour a man can get enough fish to supply himself for a month, and of the gentlemen of the best society, most of whom were bores. Thackeray could not angung room 20 to 30 pounds in weight.

It will not be astonishing if some heral and confessing how much he had been impressed by the preacher and the and presently managed to whisper in his car, "I beg of you, Mr. Thackeray, to remember that Mr. Parker does not belong to our best society." This was more than the Englishman could stand, Taking a Glass of the Liquor Is a Whole by at least one at the table, "Upon my word. I begin to wish I hadn't society when I came to Boston. -Nineteenth Century.

#### WARNING FOR SCHOOLMA'AM

position the way a Frenchman A Fond Mother Viewed the Acquaintance With Some Suspicion.

The course of a teacher in some rural glass of absuith. Waiter No. 1 brings schools to not unmarked by pittalls, One young lady thus engaged tells an to water that has been frozen in amusing story of the anxiety her concarates, a tall glass, a tiny tray duet unwittingly caused the mother of piled up with small blocks of sugar and one of her pupils. The pupil in questa queer, flat, perforated spoon. Watter, tion was an overgrown and stupid but No 2, who has remained discreetly in well behaved boy of 19, mained Tobias the rear, advances with the bottle of the Hodge. He was older by several years, pepular stimulant said to be the decountered and far bugger than any other pupil in pepular stimulant said to be the de- and far bugger than any other pupil in struction of so many French minds and the school, but he was not so well adbodies. After saluting monsieur, the vanced in his studies as some of the garcon carefully pours the desired quanty oranger ones. He seemed so anxious tity into the glass and goes on to serve, to learn that the teacher often got him to remain after school for the purpose

Often in the morning, when she left home to go to the schoolhouse, the teacher would find the boy waiting for her, and she tactfully gave him several lessons in politeness, such as lifting his hat to her and other ladies, and assistbias, when her efforts on his behalf re-

MADDAM-1 just want to say that I have here! how you are carryin on with my son. To e. in all I got to say is that he an't of marry in ane, in I on his pardeen. A word to the wise eight to be suffishent.

--London Telegraph

How the Scene Was Once Lighted.

It must have often struck people, reading of the old performances in the last century, how it was that the lighting was contrived denies of typheat fever, cholera, eryloid lamps was immediately. Theaters the Drury Lane and Covent Garden were of enormous size. There were no footlights, at least until about the middle of the last century, and they were the humble "floats," dim enough. Yet instead of water.

It is a valuable agent in assisting in there was ample light to observe expression and play of teatures, so necessary in interpolation the four there was apple light to observe expression and play of teatures, so necessary in interpolation that the same than the control of the control o Instead of water.

It is a valuable agent in assisting in the digestion of food and aids the blood in taking up more noarishment than it would without it.

It muckens the circulation of the suffused in light. There are no shadows, and yet it might be said the said that the said tha

ows, and yer it might be said the amount of necessary light is no more than there used to be and is not nearly as satisfactory. How was it then? In the theaters of Garrick and earlier in the inearers of coarries and earner days the stage was really lit by four great chandelners, which hing directly over the heads of the actors from the arch of the proseculum and just outside the curtain. When the play was over, these were lowered slowly, a signal for the audience to depart. These chands liers furnished a goodly amount of light on a circular zone immediately below them. The actors' faces and figures were lit in the natural way, as the sun Would light them, but the rest of the

#### His Exculpation.

A minister met a little boy Sunday afternoon with a string of fish, none of which was more than two inches in

Don't you know," said the minister, Don't you know," said the minister, "that you committed a sin in catching those little fish on the Sabbath day?" o "Tain't my fault," replied the boy, o "cause the hig ones wouldn't bite."—Columbus (C.) State Journal.

One of the First.

"No; he was one of the first to mary her. Detroit Journal.

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#### JOLLY JOE DISBERRY

CAREER OF A THIEF OF REVOLU-TIONARY TIMES.

Propensity All His Property Confisexted. His Ears Cut Off and Imprisonment For 21 Years Imposed Upon Him.

tar a notorious character named Joe Sunbury, on the Susquekanna. Whence to have been of Connecticut origin. He is reputed to have been possessed of Parlor Suits, is reputed to have been possessed of It was not education when give in great physical strength and powers of race its great men poets. "They lisped in tunning and in tunnilers for the numbers came." But where are their feminine equals? quently indulged in amusing pracks than each-the art of music. There are while engaged in plying his avocate in some excellent women pianists and vio-It is related of him that on more than one occasion he was known slyly to en ter the kitchen of a family when all were in bed, start up the fire and cook himself a meal and leisurely eat it. If that value \$65, 45.00 himself a meat and retsurely cat it. It discovered, he relied on his swiftness of foot to escape. Finally his thefts beliarly fitted to women. came so numerous that the whole neigh-borhood arose against him, and he was arrested and confined in the rude jail at intellectual geniuses of the female sex Sunbury, but as it was not very secure he escaped, and Sheriff Antes offered a reward for his apprehension. Joe took refuge on the isle of Que and concealed himself in a dense thicket. He might have cluded pursuit but for his incrdinate love for perpetrating jokes. While lying in his place of concealment near the read which crossed the island Joe heard the feotsteps of a horse and, slyly peeping from his covert, discovered the heriff's wife approaching on horseback on her way to Selinsgrove. Quickly stepping into the road, he pulled of his hat, made a polite how and as quickly disappeared in the bushes. The astonshed lady, who knew him, hurried on to Selinsgrove and gave the alarm.

> hurriedly made up and went in pursuit of the refugee. He was captured and reof the strangest found in the annals of riminal history in Penn-ylvania. The quarter sessions docket, still preserved among the court records at Sunbury

busies of 8 and 9 o'clock tomorow; to stand in the pillory one heur; to have his ears cut off and nailed to the pest; to return the property stelen or the value thereof; remain in prison three months; pay a fine of \$30 to the honorable the president of this state for the support of the government and stand convicted until fine, fees, etc., are

estimate that was put on Joe as a criminal. The whipping post and pillory stood in the public square in Sunbury, and the spot can still be pointed out. Colonel Henry Antes, the sheriff, directed the whipping if he did not do it himself. There is no record to show who did the car cropping, but as the surgical operation fell to the sheriff it is presumed that he did. Among the 12 men who composed the jury were several noted Indian fighters and Revolutionary soldiers. Peter Hosternan, foreman, was active as a militiaman and had command at one time of a company to repel Indian attacks. Adam and Michael Grove were famous as Indian scouts and were engaged in several bloody encounters with the savages. This severe sentence did not cure Joe of his thicking propensities, for the quar-ter sessions docket for August term, 1708, shows that he was arraigned and tried on three indictments for robbing the houses of Philip Bower, Peter Jones and Isaiah Willitts and convicted on business, the rest for the country and the Hon. Jacob Rush, president the sallet garden." From this it would judge of the judicial district, was on seem as though the education of taste the bench and imposed the following was accounted of some consequence in

"That the prisoner, Joseph Disberry, forfeit all and singular his goods and chattels, land and tenements, to and for the use of the commonwealth, and undergo a servitude of seven years for the burglary committed in the house of Philip Bower, and be committed to the house of correction, pay the costs of prosecution, etc. The court then sentenced him on the two other indictments. the defendant be conveyed to the jail and penitentiary house of Philadelphia to undergo the servitude aforesaid for tho term of 21 years. And that the said Joseph Disberry be kept for the space of two years in the solitary cell out of the term of 21 years."

When the sentence was being delivered, Joe was an attentive listener, and when the last "seven" was prononneed he broke in with the remark, "Why, judge, three times seven are 21!" which caused the audience to smile. Joe was brought to this city and served his long sentence, which expired in 1819. He returned to his old haunts about Sunbury and Selinsgrove an old man, but as merry as ever. His long and frequent punishment failed to make in honest man of him, and he continued to pilfer wherever an opportunity offer-

The date of his death is unknown, but it is said that he went one night to a mill in Union county to steal flour, and, falling through a hatchway, sustained injuries which finally killed him.
—Philadelphia Times.

Directory "Too Common." "No, we don't permit our names to go in the directory, don't you know." 'And why not?"

"So denced common, don't you know. Why, last yeah my name was sandHUMAN BRAINS

How Science Views the Difference Between

The weightier team would seem also to indicate, a priori, the greater intellectual power, and this, too, is borne out by undoubted facts. We men, it has often been said, have yet to produce their Newton, their Dante, their Aristotle, their Pascal, their Gcethe. The Essertion is very feebly met by the contention that women's education has been for centuries neglected.

It was not education which enabled Pascal as a child to see his way through he came is unknown, but he is supposed | problems which not one man in 1,000 can understand after prolonged mental drill. We will, bowever, take an art in which women have enjoyed far more training limists, but where are the female Bachs, Beethovens, Mozarts and Wagners? Nathre only can explain the absence of great women composers as of the feminine compers of Titian and Raphael,

Nature tells us that she cannot form the matrix out of which commanding would proceed. Why this is so we may partly guess, but cannot wholly know. We see that nature has divided the world into sexes for her own purposes, and that to each sex peculiar functions are assigned. We see that the physiological functions of woman necessitate a different anatomy from that of man, land we made that these functions and this structure preclude, speaking gener ally, the kind of effort which we call supreme genius, as also that kind of effort which we call sustained executive power. While women are not so far differentiated from men that they can not enter with pleasure into men's works, and, often in a great measure, share in their production, it remains a A party headed by George Kremer, after that it is main's particular organi-afterward a member of congress, was the highest manifestations of genius or the most sustained exhibition of energy turned to the custody of Sheriff Antes Whether it will always be so we do not at the jail in Sunlary. He was tried know, for we cannot peer into the fuand convicted, and his sentence is one ture. It is sufficient that it not only is so now, but that it always has been so, and that science does give us some good grounds for believing that the fact is deeply rooted in the very structure of ex.—London Spectator.

#### THE HEALTHY PALATE.

It Does Not Crave Condiments, but the Food Must Possess Flavor.

While a perfectly sound, and healthy palate does not crave for condiments, even prefers to do without them, yet the majority of digestions require to be hamored and keyt in order, and their peculiarities must be studied. Dr. Brunton says:

"Savory food causes the digestive juices to be freely secreted. Well cooked and palatable food is therefore more digestible than the unpalatable. If food lacks sayor, a desire naturally arises to supply it by condiments, not always well selected or wholesome.

As commerce brought them within teach of the people condiments, in simple or complicated forms, came greatly into favor, and foreign spices were added to the wild herbal growths of the fields and hedges. In our early history the "spicery" was a special department of the court and had its proper officers

In the fourteenth century both costly and rare, most of them com ing from the Levant. Chancer mentions many by name-canella, macys, clowes (cloves), grains of paradise nutmegs, caraway and spikenard. The ancients, especially the Greeks and Romans in the luxurious period of their history, used condiments very freely.

An old English historian, referring to the earlier Roman court, says, "The best magistrates of Rome allowed but the minth day for the city and publick those days, -- Exchange.

The misuse of the title "professor," when it is applied indiscriminately to musicians in general, finds an amusing example in the following story, credited to Bandmaster Sousa and printed in

The Musical Age: Some years ago Sousa was leading a band at a small country festival. The soven years each, and continued; "That advent of the band had been awaited with intense interest by the audience, and when they arrived the bandsmen were quickly surrounded by a surging crowd which beauned them in so that it was difficult for them to keep on

> Sonsa appealed to one of the commit tee to keep the crowd away and said that unless his men had more room they could not play. The committeeman shook his hand warmly, and, turning to the asembled mulritude, bawled out: <sup>13</sup>Genrlemen, step back, and give the purfesser's purfessers a chance to play!

Aggravation Below Stairs, Mrs. Greene-Really, I think that girls in domestic service have a pretty

comfortable time of it. One of Them-But we have our trials, mum. Just as like as not, when we have got a bonnet or a gown that is particularly becoming, first thing we know our mistress comes out something exactly like it.—Boston

Transcript.

French billiard tables have six legs instead of four, as in America. There are no strings for marking; score is kept by chalking the figures on a slate set in the side of the table or on a me chanical reckoner inserted in the same

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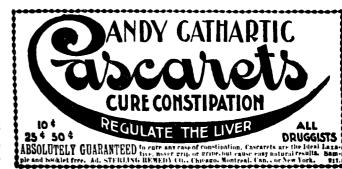
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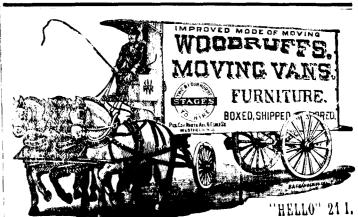
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Well, here is to Henry George, the Jeffersonia: ! 'Cess to him.

It is a woeful waste of time to reason with an unreasoning partisan.

If the size and number of political banners and claims mean any thing the Greater New York is to have four mayors at once.

American ships to prevent tilibus death to be treated that way.

thing to talk of what a woman has of the whole community. on behird her back; yet it occurs to us to say that the Boston woman

means of the ballot. The meanest mount importance, cuss of all is the fellow who first puts womanhood on a pedestal and talks angel talk; and then, proposing to protect and represent her does it his way and not her way. There are other ways to war on women than Weyler's way.

any longer believes in its strange many a maid will hold the looking a Cranford eleven, 16-0. glass over her shoulder precisely at i2 o'clock, midnight, to look for the face of the man she is to wed. We part the intersection from Harden problem the intersection of middlesex street beth reached town in the evening the lamb rea number of eligibles Westfield has way that is to say, in noise. waiting for the reflection of handsome faced young men who are equally interiors yet who, perhaps, followed by about seventy five boys tot meeting of the committee. are hesitating for the prosperity of their particular ship to come from aca. Meanwhile we arge all young men to study the money question with reference to the fact that the velume of circulating medium has been cut down one half, and that they are in the general struggle that is going on all over the country to making inquiries regarding game for \*make one dollar do the work of two. while the annuity classes and the Crusts are happy up hill and down Jale because they can buy with every dollar they have two dollar's worth of labor or two dollar's worth of the product of labor. There is a rela-Broadway, New York. zion between the money question and Hallowe'en, and chosing hus- Graphophone Exhibition at the Arcanum. bands and rearing families with a chance of providing for them.

Jation so rapidly that the entire ter-gramophone and to this Mr. Bromfield took exception, and the two gentlemen with. He had about \$25 on hand. The also gave the figures of the road Coarier-News, Haturday.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD | proposes 9 feet for a sidewalk. This TOWN COMMITTEE MEET. is too preposterous to talk about. Mr. Serrell's plan proposes a dirt THE TROLLEY ORDINANCE HAS ITS road on each side of the trolley S feet 6 inches wide, then 1 feet 6 inches for a trolley track. This plan and time do Some Taildag. Hine is only an entering wedge for trolley ownership of the county road, when they once had their tracks down it would be only a step to so annoy the would offset the damages, and in the by the owners of most of the residence end we would have a 100 foot property on those streets. cost. Bye and bye we can't do it at all. Our voice to the citizens of poration trolley or a people's work?

It is, doubtless, not quite the to-dateness and liberality in behalf factory street of it.

Weyler is not the only man to war atmost integrity from the ground more economically than any other road been made to insure a delightful day to on women. We have men all about up; and when we come to consider in the state, it had never paid a divi-ull. us who are ready to deny them the that he so often stands between dend to its stockholders. The nine rights of self-protection by forbid-bereaved families and the world, his miles of road were bonded for \$100,000, ding them direct representation by personal character becomes of para and there was the same amount of stock

#### THREE GAMES IN ONE DAY.

Fife and Drum corps were persuaded to ride on Saturday, ing brooms and sticks, and yelling like boys yelled till they were tired.

#### Quall Shooting in Carolinas

The Southern Railway Passenger De partment issued a circular to all agents the coming season.

The reports from all parts are that been in many years.

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On Monday evening a graphophone in the Royal Arcanum hall between the past month, and turned in a check Herbert Pearsall of Westfield and L B. for \$21. Mr. Serrell's plan for laying tracks Bromfield of this city. At a recent Bills to the amount of about \$997 were on the county road is so faulty that meeting of the Arcanum Mr. Pearsall read and ordered paid. One of them it can hardly be discussed at all, exhibited his graphophone and claimed was for \$700 for crushed stone. The Union county is increasing in popu- that it was a superior instrument to the treasurer was authorized to borrow

FIRST READING.

Making Some Interesting Statements Horatto C. N. Johnson Doesn't Live 1 p. to His Contract The Brook has been Cleaned and Straightened.

Clerk Ross read the minutes of three public that a suffering people-would or four previous meetings at last Friday be glad to do anything to escape highly meeting of the town committee. their annoyance. Mr. Serrell fails strance from residents of Middlesex, to take into account the fact that Broad and Elmer streets against the under the county system of widening granting of a franchise to a trolley conthe road to 100 feet the benefits pany for those streets. It was signed

A A Gaddis asked that the proposed thoroughfare with practically no trolley ordinance be given its first read more cost than Mr. Serrell's plan for ing. (According to law it must be read using the present insufficient street. three times before it can be adopted. All The trolley will come, and it will fore the second reading is linished, and come on the county roads. Now when this is done it must await another what we want is to so widen this meeting before being acted on. This road as to provide for future traffic, was explained by Gaddis in making the and do it while we may at slight request). It took Clerk Ross nearly half an hour to read, the 31 pages of account as they stood that night. There type-written manuscript.

Union county is, don't always atlow law requires, as a condition precedent to \$5,000, making \$5,850.94, of which corporations to reap all the profits of making application for a franchise, that \$3 925 33 had been spent, leaving growth in population and wealth, the company must obtain the consent of \$1.925.61 still available for use this sea Take a look into the future; we are the owners of at least half the property son fronting on the streets to be used. The always doing things by hindsight; route through Westfield township meas. November 5 the board of health at what we want is a little foresight, ares 12,967 feet about 27 miles. The 7 30, the town committee afterward. Trolley it will be. Shall it be a core company have obtained consents from the owners of 4,364 feet more than the The County Sunday School Convention. law requires. He also renewed his in Westfelelo, N. J., October 23, 1897. vitation to the committee to take a ride. To the Editor of the Standard Robert Woodruff's contribution to over some of the roads in Essex county. Permit me through the columns of handsome new storage warehouse, how telford paved streets look when interested in Sunday school work to the Spain has the right to search He might have saved a little money street railroads are built on them, annual convention of our County Sun be petting up a cheap factory-look, whether is the centre or at the sides, day School association, to be held in the the question of appearances. We beg could be shown that the rails could be grain of ministal interest and helpful

Parrot should be re-elected, hands mile to build though main more economically than any other road he could ford people in their usual hospitable down. He is a gentleman of the hear of. And although operated much manner, and every arrungement has hear of. And although operated much manner, and every arrungement has a world to insure a dataseted day to

The Colonel said the company as sumed people generally in Westfield were disposed to allow a trolley read to look be built. He thought if Bergen's plan-And the Boys Had to Celebrate It With could be carried out for the sum he Fife, beam, and Much Miscellaneous states by would advise the Westfield public to take it and take it quick, be-Saturday was a great day in the historie it cluded their grasp. He sugory of football in Westfield. The gested also, that if the committee felt Westfield club team won in Elizabeth, that the discussion of and the investiga Next Saturday night Hallowe'en 6.8; the Universals beat the Scotch tion into Bergen's plan interfered with 4150 will be celebrated, and while no one Plains team on the north Broad street the granting of the franchise for that grounds in the after oon, 4-0; the West | part of the | county road they | asked for, field stars (small boys) won a game in they might grant it for that portion of traditions as to affairs of the heart, the morning on the same grounds from the route not on the county road -from 200 Prayer and Song. "Power for Service." the Fanwood line to North avenue at 220 Report of County Secretary, Rev. C. S.

cannot begin to enumerate the large sary that it should find vent in some pany would accept a limited franchise from Westlield. It was agreed that the Four or five members of the Lincoln committee will try to go on that trolley come out to lead a parade. They were matter was then laid over until the next

Engineer VanEihburgh reported that boom to swing over and fill the sails Indians - or college boys. They paraded Contractor Johnson was using soil for round the block-Broad to Prospect, to backing the curb he was laying instead North avenue to Elm, to the club house, of sand, as the contract called for, and where the drum corps played and the that he was using seamed or cracked stones. He advised the committee that their best plan would be to let Johnson finish and then discuss these things when he comes for his money The committee appeared to agree with the engineer, who remarked as he left the room that if it had not been that the township was doing the work for the game is more plentiful now than it has property owners he should have strongly urged refusing Johnson that contract, notwithstanding the fact that he was

C. A. Smith wrote that he had had a fire hydrant placed on Spring street near the lumber yard, with the understanding that at the beginning of the next township year the township would as-

nme the rental of it. Sewer Superintendent Chamberlain and gramophone contest will be given reported seven permits granted during

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was a balance carried over from last Mr Gaddisthen explained that the year of \$850.94; the appropriation was

The committee adjourned to meet

the architecture of Westfield is a as the best means of learning exactly your paper to call the attention of all American ships to prevent filibus to petting up a cheap factory-look, and also of tering. This she threatens to do. Of cog structure; but he has, in a public gourse it would tickle Americans to lie spirited way, preferred to consider tails of construction. He thought it centive committee have arranged a proto acknowledge and appland his up-daid in a way to make a perfectly satistic ness. The topics to be docussed and the addresses to be given are so perti-Colonel E. W. Hine then took the neut to all branches of Sanday school floor. He said among other things that work that no one emgaged in such work the ordinance submitted was practically can afford to miss this opportunity of It is our deliberate judgment that a copy of the Plainfield ordinance, which gaining new light and new ideas. The Who carried \$24,000 in greenbacks George A. Squire and Roger F, had been very carefully framed, adopted reports of the officers and State Seccein her bustle was pretty well fixed. Murray, candidates for the assemwith very general approval. The Plain and instructive, showing what is being bly, are worthy of the votes of good field city council agreed that if the come done in our own county and state, and In order to be up to date it may eitizens. The fact that they are on pany paid a reasonable amount annuals the progress made. Three sessions will not be necessary to be in a hurry on this party ticket or that party ticket by you mile of track, in lieu of all car be held morning, afternoon and even the trolley question. It is a big makes no difference whatever to us, licenses and other taxation, and agreed to us, and it is hoped that all the Sunday subject. Let us go slow. The Geo. T. Parrot is a candidate for regain to be some profits when there he water company and the electric light obserious as successful. If ionalization is some profits to share in, it sented at all. Work of importance will water company and the electric light election as surrogate. If intelligent, was as much as could in justice be expected at each session, and one company now have the laugh on the faithful service deserves recognition pected of them. He said the Plain will be well repaid by attending one of people. Let the people have a turn at the hands of the people, then Mr. field system had cost about \$22,000 a the sessions if impossible to attend all Parrot should be re-elected, hands mile to build, though bailt more econo. Visitors will be entertained by the Cran

Very truly yours, E. N. Brown.

Following is the program: MORNING SESSION

Devotional service. - Rev. Alfred Evan Cranford. Greeting. -By Pastor of church, Rev. G

F. Greene. Response by President.Rev J. A. Owen of Elizabeth.

Report of Recording secretary-Ceo, H. Krause of Roselle, Address, "The Adult Department in our Salibath School," Rev. T. E. Vanar. D. D., Lyons Farms.

11.15 Conference, "Paion S. S. Moetings," Led by J. S. Braker, Scotch Plains. Appointment of Committees and An councements.

G. E. Hall, Fanwood.

Primary Organization, Mrs. Alonzo Dettit, Elizabeth, reports of Elizabeth and Phainfield Unions, and School of

and Plainfield Unions, and Senon of Primary Methods, Address, "The Teacher's Business," Rev. d. M. Mecker, Newark, Business, Report of Nominating Com-mittee, Place of next meeting, Ap-propriation for State Work, Treasirer's Account.

'ollection Report of State Secretary. Rev. E. Mor rie Ferguson

4.30 Address. Systematic Giving." Frank I. Turner, Supt., Sunday school of 14th street Presbyteriau church, New York, Recess.

EVENING SESSION. 7.39 Anthem by Choir

Praise service, led by E. A. John Cranford. Home Department-Rev. L. D. Stultz, State Secretary of Home Department

Work. 8.20 Reports of Township Secretaries Repures of the Control of the Contro

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praise, entitier 18, 1897.

M. M. Fourisst,
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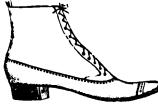
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the annual taxes of the world aggrethe enormous sum of \$4,350,000.-

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#### TOWN NOTES.

-Mrs. E. J. Whitehead of New York was in town yesterday,

-The Rev. Wesley Martin of Flem ington was in town Monday.

-Miss Rath Pearsall is visiting friends in Searsdale, N. Y. -J. S. A. Wittke has moved into his

new house on the monutain. A daughter was born to Mr. and

-- Fred Hoff of Plainfield, is again

in ployed at Woodruff's butcher store F. A. Ernst and family of Moun

- Mrs. C. B. Peddie and daughter re

- Miss Annie E. Weeks has been spending a few days in Ridgefield, N. J. - James O'Rourke of Elizabeth visited

-dolm Campbell moved on Friday last from South Broad street to Plainfield

Mrs. Geo. French and children from Elizabeth were visiting friends here re cently.

to his home for a faw days with tonsilitus, is able to be about again,

-J. Herder moved from Downer street to a house owned by Mrs. Mapes on Prospect street Monday.

-If your name is not on the registry

as representance from Central Council No. 131 Jr. O. U. A. M., to the F. B. A. of N. J.

--The railroad company have sent out one gang of painters to paint all the few days ago.

-- Mrs. F. R. Baker, as a delegate from

the Westfield W. C. T. U., is attending the World's AV. C. T. U. convention at -The treasurer of the Children's Country acknowledges with thanks the

receipt of the following simis. Mrs. C. N. Codding \$2, Mrs. Geo. 11, Starr \$2, --dohn C. Whiting, formerly secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Westlield, is now lay assistant to Rev. Howard Duffield.

New York city. -Dr. Robert T. Morris of New York will read a paper on appendicitis at the Elizabeth General hospital to-night. The Clinical society with enter tain Dr. Morris after the reading. Dr. J. B. Harrison and Dr. R. R. Sinclair of

Having recently purchased the Cronchhis greenhouses considerably. there are over 5,000 square, feet of glass

Westfield will attend the meeting.

that the Cranford foot ball team presemed the Rahway team with the game duced. well known that nothing further the club are saving their ammunition players, to do up Westfield's eleven.

whom they think are crowing too much each other they to traceting optician.

the seemed important of New York, refracting the atomat tield day exercises of the Third regiment at Somerville Thursday. ded the attimual field day exercises of the wee, but the office of New York, remarking the transfer of the at the Arcanum build flowing, and, every Saturday. Mr. the two partic expert refractionist by while and the control of the transfer of the transfer of the transfer of the control of t glasses. Eyes examined free of charge, presented. The Somerville company furnished refreshments consisting of sandwiches, coffee and pickles. A spec ial train was provided for the occasion.

 Some ex-members of the local Y. M. C. A. did some practice bowling Saturteam. The highest scores were made by still requires the assistance of jeweled Howard Manning. Will Embleton, Will Goltra, Will Bogert and Percy DuBoise. Candidates for places on the team may bowl ngain Wednesday evening. bowling team of the Rahway Y. M. C. A. are expected up Saturday evening to bowl with the Westfield team.

-As a result of a friendly discussion between Herbert Pearsall of this place mixed with silk in stripes and checks, and L. B. Bromfield of Plaintield as to which makes them very rich in effect. The respective merits of the gramophone Vests of all sorts, plant and full, are and the graphophone both parties were being introduced into the fronts of invited to appear before the Plainfield twins, but those that are much emissional Arcamin and exhibit their massive statements of the product of the p chines for an impartial public decision. The Russian blouse craze has given a The contest occurred last night before a goodly assemblage of Arcammites who after listening to thirty selections on each instrument voted unanimously in favor of the graphophone, operated by Mr. Pearsall. A feature of the latter, not possible on the gramophone, was the reproduction of two funny stories by members, and a mandolin solo by Prof.

Wm. Townsend.

- A movment is on foot to re organ ize the Westfield Y. M. C. A.

- The board of health and town com-

nittee meet again November 5 - Miss Pauline Kratzel of Innellen is

disiting her sixter Mrs. II. Wiedenhaupt. - Morris Honborg of Perth. Amboy is the new salesman at the Crescent mar ket order clerk is his official designa-

-The twenty fifth anniversary ser decof the Pirst Baptist church at Roselle will be held next Monday evening. November 1

-11. Weidenburgt of the Crescent Market inaugurated a new departure yesterday, by starning a peddling, wagon for the sale of meat.

-The annual meeting of the New Jer ey Baptist state convention will be held in Trenton to day and to morrow, at the

will lecture on his country and its customs in the First Baptist church next OVET. Wednesday eyening. A silver collection work in that country.

-It is remarked by people who are watching things that Gaddis' statement to the town committee that an ordinance must be read three times before becom my law is not true. And so they are beginning to nurse suspicions.

--- Arthur G. Drake, formerly organist of the Congregational church here, has been engaged as organist and choirmas a chorr of thirty boys and men.

his horses on the county road Saturday. ("dirty" playing. This was an Elizabeth In turning round for the start home one (man punching the ball out of Carberry's sulky collapsed, throwing him out. The what should have been Westfield's ser horse ran away. Some men in a buggy oud touch down. It was through this came to his rescue. He got in and they play that Elizabeth finally secured a followed the runnway to Cranford, touch down. They would not have where they found him in charge of a scored in a straight game. Although cyclist, who had caught him after a the team pur up a good game, Westfield hard race

#### AT THE THEATRE.

Francesca Redding, who is to appear at Keith's in a formight, is now assisted at 4.30. Captain Crooks wen the toss crossing gates, they were in town here a by Harold Harbell, and they are pro- and chose the east goal for Westfield. Lockwood, a Brooklyn newspaper man. McKee Rankin and Nance O'Neil, it is understood, are shortly to appear at Keith's in The Counsel for the Defence, which is the telegraph office scene from round Westfield's right end for 15 yards. "The Long Strike."

has injected a lot of new material, in the until Carberry was rushed over for a D. D., of the "Old First" church of all of his productions. Henry Leoni and ling up the field when time was called. Miss Davenport, both have new songs; Birch kicked off the second half for formance.

attractive. Henry E. Dixey takes his leave of vandeville before assuming the - E. R. Pearsall, Walter Smith. Fred Decker and Ezra Bloodgood arten logue is full of mirth and mimiery, not triswold... forgetting the famous Henry Irving imi. Hoffma tation. Dan Bernaad, the favorite Ger. Woodruff There were regimental and battalion man comedian, and McAvoy and May in Selectionergan drills in the forenoon and in the after their crazy conglemeration are other Hand. their crazy conglemeration are other head liners, backed by such clever enterrainers as Gilbert and Goldie. Irish comedians: Emma Carus who sings of | Carbe home and mother; the three dancing ional acrobats; the Alpine Trio of Tyra leans, and the half hour musical farces depicting summer night roof garden day, which puts Rahway second in the day, to select members for a bowling frolics, and the strange adventures of a league race. It is rumored that the

#### Au Ancient Prayer.

by Pope in the preserve the two counties of Middlesex to go out and hire a room for his team to and Essex from fire and earthquake, dress in. and as 1 have a mortgage in Hertford. The Westlield team is playing great shire I beg of thee likewise to have an foot ball for its weight. Much of the eye of compassion on that county, and

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Westfield 8, Elizabeth 6.

The Westfield club football team went to Elizabeth Saturday and won from the er of Sr. John's Episcopal church Som Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. in a hard fought erville. He will take charge at once of game. The game was clean and well contested, except for one play of Eliza-J. W. Arkell was speeding one of both which can only to characterized as of the wheels of his pneumatic tired arm after he had been pushed over for plainly demonstrated its superiority,

The game excited great interest, there being a large attendance. rooters were there in force

Referee W. C. Meier called the game ducing a new comedicita by W. L. Mills kicked off for Elizabeth, the ball Lockwood, a Brooldyn newspaper man, being downed on Westfield's 40 yard being downed by Archie Crooks who "The French Maid" at the Herald made a beautiful tackle. Westfield im Square Theatre continues, to turn people, mediately regained the ball, on, downs way of fun, into the piece, and it goes touch lown. Buch missed goal. After with a vim and dash that characterize the kick off Westfield was again push

which not only give them more of an Westfield, Hoover fumbled and the ball opportunity, but add strength to the per- was downed on Elizabeth's 20-yard. Time Westfield pushed down slowly and Car-There is a stupendous bill this week berry plunged across the goal line when at Practor's theatre, 23d street, where an Elizabeth man knocked the ball from Annie Ward Tiffany, supported by her his arm, and Hoffman picking it up, ran make extensive improvements to his deville in a condensed version of "Lady line, where he was downed heavily by central Avenue greenhouse pranery entral Avenue greenhouse property Blarney, the American consedy in Woodruff, Akick occurred, but the which she has been starring successful referee said it was Elizabeth's ball on Shoes and Rubbers for Lautes property he will be enabled to enlarge by for some years. Foreign novelties westfield's 10 yard line. Mills went to be a some years by foreign novelties went to be a fine Already are the sisters Piechiani, and the north around left end for a touch down from ern troupe of English charactistic danc, which he kicked the goal, making the ers. The living pictures are as popular score 6.4 in Elizabeth's favor, with Westfield sports are announcing as ever and are held over; some new only 5 minutes to play. Westfield kick-ithe Crantord foot ball team pre artistic reproductions will be intro-ed off, got the ball on downs, and rushed down the field, finally pushing Archie senied the Rahway team with the game scheduled for last Saturday, forfeiting it by not appearing for play. Also that the club are saving their amountation for election day, on which occasion they will appear in Westfield with hired with a pear in Westfield with hired will appear in

Perry Building, Broad Street, Farrand Milligan Byrnes Byers Hoover Mills right tackle right halfback

NOTES. Cranford forfeited to Rahway Satur Cranford team has disbanded, baving an internal scrap on. It is not to be won dered at.

Old John Ward, who was pilloried The accommodation offered the West y Pope in the "Dunciad." and who field team for dressing parposes on Satactually stood in the pillory in the year arranged small courtesy on the part 1727, when he was said to have been of the Elizabeth team. It was back of worth £200,000 was, nevertheless, a a plumbing shop amongst old stoves, pious man. He had large estates in pipe and dirt, and about 5x8 feet seat London and Essex and did not omit to tered around. The Westfield manager pray for their welfare in the following manner: "O Lord, I beseech thee to

foot ball for its weight. Much of the success on the field is due to their quarfor the rest of the counties deal with them as  $e^*$  u pleasest!"—Household ter-back, Meier, who runs the feam with good judgment. Randolph and Crooks play a great game at tackles. The backs, Archie Crooks, Carberry and Birch, are Select large flowering varieties, in pots, of this grand flower.

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26 Occasionally Indulges In Hasheesh Rimself - How an Opium Habitur Was Cured Etheric as a Substitute For Al-

coholic Exhiberation.

Johnson "travels for" a New York state wine and brandy producing firm and is a veritable name of information concerning wines and spirits, alcohol percentages, I requests, methods and processes of retining and "airing" wines, and besides Is a compossent of no mean quality in everything drinkable. No one ever saw han drank more of any alcoholic liquor than the half dozen drops before passing a wonderfully near infallible verdict on a sample. Nexertheless debuson remarked one day to a friend that he took an occasional spree. "Not an alcoholic drunk." he explained, "but a hasheesh vision."

"Hasheesh!" exclaimed the other.
"Why, I've always regarded that as

more dreadful than spirits.
"Perhaps it is." replied Johnson, "I
don't advise any one to use it. But in parts of Europe and in all oriental countries many persons use hasheesh as I do. The effect of the druz taken in the larger quantity is to stimulate the imagination. It seems to release the soul from the body's bonds. Farigue, depression, mental wearines, business cares. all harassnants, in fact, are thrown off. and the mind revels in an abnormal and pleasurable superactivity. I never experienced any unpleasant reaction.

"Persons of different temperaments are affected in different ways. I knew a man who 'wanted to try' a dose of hasheesh with me. He had a most impleasant time of it. He said that his fear, or rather apprehension, of something mysterious and more grewsome than all the ghost stories ever told rolled into one awful herror oppressing him throughout the short time that he was under the spell of the henop. He never will try it again, for which I am glad, for he might get into the liabit of it.

Johnson's business takes him among pharmacists a good deal, and by way of adding to his disclanner of being a hasheesh slave he remarked that every druggist has among his enstoniers one or more opinin "fiends" who do not feel the bondage of the drug, although they are enslaved. "I saw a clerk making 100 small powders of morphine one day, " said Johnson, "and I asked ham why he was putting up so many. The clerk replied that he put up that num-ber every Thursday for a certain lady on renewal of a physician's prescription. The physician had authorized the renewal, and the patient had been take ing the morphia for several years in the same quantity. The habit probably grew out of the drug having been prescribed originally for the relief of some obstinate pain. The parient only knew

that the powders kept her pain away.

"This same drug clerk also told of
the successful cure of a sufferer from the opium hatut, another lady who realized her situation and longed to be free. She went to live at her physician's house. She had been drinking so much landarum a day. The doctor began by allowing her the equivalent in mor-phine in capsules, taken at the hours at which she had been accustomed to take the liquid. He kept her of tanourishing and stimulating diet and very gradually, without the patient's knowledge, reduced the size of the doses of morphia.

"After a time he substituted for one of the morphine capsules daily one of the same appearance, filled with cinchondia, an alkaloid of Peruvian bark like quinine, but weaker. The patient did not feel the difference. Another cincho-nidia capsule was substituted daily aftdis, an alkaloid of Peruvian bark may quinne, but weaker. The patient did not feel the difference. Another cinchandia capsule was substituted daily after another week or two, and so on, until after some months the habitue was taking nothing but cinchonidia one day, and so moradime doses the street of the patient daily after allients, many of which defy the skill of those deputed to look after them, says the Toronto Mail. We hear them, says the Toronto Mail. We hear a moradime doses the street of the patient did not consider week or two, and so on, until after some months the habitue was taking nothing but cinchonidia one day, and the patient of the patient daily after a point of the patient of the difference of three disloyal there are the records of three disloyal peaked clasps. These belts, by the way, are very frequently drawn down quite to a point, a la Bernhardt, in front, an arrangement which adds considerably to their becomingness. ing nothing but cinchondia one day, with, perhaps, two morphine doses the next. As gradually as before these were eliminated, and the patient was told one day that she had had no morphia for a month. She was surprised phase for a month. She was surprised phase for a month. She was surprised phase for a month of the patient was phase for a month. She was surprised phase for a month of the patient was phase for a month. She was surprised phase for a month of the patient was phase for a month. She was surprised phase for a month of the patient was phase for a month of the patient was phase for a month. The patient was phase for a month of the patient was phase for a month of the patient was phase for a month of the patient was phase for a month. The patient was phase for a month of the patient was phase for the patient was placed in the patient which adds considerably to their becomingness. Very useful are the full circular capes in the patient was placed in the patient which adds considerably to their becomingness. Very useful are the full circular capes in the patient which adds considerably to their becomingness. Very useful are the full circular capes in the patient which adds considerably to their becomingness. and incredulous, but she at last realized that she was cured. I don't know that every one could be freed from the

a sponge, put it into a pasteboard cone, hold it over his nose, and thus anaessensation of passing under the influence of other is very pleasant. It is akin to the exhibaration of alcohol. The patient about to be operated upon is in a state

"But in one part of Ireland, where "But in one part of freating, where the making of 'potheon' has been squelched by the excise, the simple natives have taken to using other—a product not expensively purified like that used by surgeons. Only instead of in haling it they drink it. It induces extreme exhibitation, then sleep, and the described and the seed of the s drunkard awakes with a headache, a and as I have a mortgage in Hertford sick stomach and an unpleasant, sweet slire 1 beg of the likewise to have an taste in the month, just as the surgeous eye of compassion on that county, and drunkard awakes with a headache, a patient does. The other drinking makes for the countries deal with a mun noisy and quarrelsome and reck them as then pleasest!"-Household less while its exhibitating effect lasts, and is in other ways far worse than whisky. A man may be drunk and so-ber again in 15 minutes. The local clergy are very bitter against the excisement for driving out the comparatively harm loss 'potheen, ''-New York Mail and

A Failure. New Servant-I lound this coin upon

your desk, fir.
Master—I'm glad you are honest. 1 put it there purposely to test your hou-

Primitive Method of Getting Rid of the

Newton M. Wilson, living one mile eart of town, says a Scott-burg (Ind.) communication, has hanging in his barn un interesting keepsake in the shape of a fly-atcher. It is not so curious in it-telf as it is hi-showing the primitive methods resorted to by the farmers in early days to rid themselves of thes. It is simply two smooth walnut boards, perhaps 30 by 12 inches, beyeled at one end and fastened together by two whang cords siring through matched holes.

In the antelellium days people never thought of keeping thes out of the house; the problem was to dispose of rooms, making life miserable generally, In fact, the use of netting to prevent their ingress is of comparatively recent origin, the invention of this much need ed article dating back only 15 or 20

tionally thick in facultouses, even where screens are used, and when they are not they are almost intolerable. In monly employed in the country to destrey the tremblesome fly was the use of such instruments as the one described above. The boards were beyeled and hung in such manner that by weight they separated at the bottom. To attract the flies, they were smeared

with molisses on the inner surface.
Thus prepared, they were suspended in convenient places, about the housein kitchen, ballway, porch, which generally served as the summer dining place, and especially in passageways. It was a common duty of every meigher of the household when passing one of those citchers to clap the boards togeth er thus mashing the thes which had collected thereon. The cook chapped them in the kitchen, the hands as they passed to and from the house at real-times did likewise, the whole household clapped them together hundreds of times a day, and thousands of pestitetous flies mer their doom.-St. Louis Republic.

#### TIP MARKS ON TRUNKS.

ployees Abroad.

Travelers whom every day brings back from the confinent say that this se ison, more than ever, gives plentiful example of the Freemasonry which exists among continental hotel employees. hining or trimining of an evening wrap sually on board the boats from Calais, Boulogue and Ostenductes are compared by tourists who have covered the same ground and followed the same innerary. The results are significant of "eye opening " Some such colloquy as the following is often overheard:

"My box and two pormanteans were smashed fearfully by that villain of a porter at the Hotel des Bains, Villavilla. and my wife and I could get no attend-

by all the servants most beautifully. May I ask you a question? Did you rip the servants properly at the previous place. Hotel de Luxe, Lucerne?" "No; 1 confess it was an oversight,

but what has that to do with the Villa-

Everything. Look at the hotel labels on your luggage. All on lower right hand corner. That implies that you are mean and illiberal. Now look at nine. All the labels in the upper left hand corner. That signifies liberality-treat this person well—encourage him—your politeness will be rewarded. My friend's bag here has a label stock right in the middle, and that neans, 'A good fellow —will tip, but very exacting—not easi-

that every one could be freed from the option habit in that manner.

"The druggist's clerk told me of a follow employee of his who had a passion for ether. He had found him several times asleep or dozing in a heap of excelsior packing in the cellar, and at sexcelsior packing in the cellar, and at the volung man had to the volung to the volung man had to the volung man had to the volung man had fre 200.00 its expected to travel during its fife 200.000 miles, or, say, 18,000 miles per amum for 15 years, yet now and then an engine is found so impervious a folded hand of black satin ribbon tied thetize himself. You know that the to the assaults of time as to be able in its old age to do its daily work with all the back and in front a cascaded cravat the zest and vigor of a youngster.

#### An Ancient Prayer.

of high spirits, no matter how great his anxieties may be, as soon as the ether has begun to intoxicate him.

Old John Ward, who was pilloried by Pope in the "Dunciad," and who has begun to intoxicate him. 1727, when he was said to have been worth £200,000 was, nevertheless, a Words.

#### Unworthy.

"That mm Davis is clearly not fit to

"The child is a week and a half old, and he base" expressed the belief that it recognizes him. "-Chicago News.

Germany. They are blown with a hol- ver fox is an ideal trimming for a win low center, containing rarefied air, and ter gown.

#### OLD TIME FLYCATCHING. THE NEW FUR WRAPS!

NOVEL STYLES IN COATS, CAPES AND

Sable Leads, With the Popular Seal Close. ly Following The Russian Coat Heads

Women's thoughts are now turning furs and for trimmed cornents; consequently there is a lively interest in the



discussion as to which this promise to be most tayoned this winter, saide the closely followed by scalskin, which in point of fact never's out of fashion. There are to be countless combinations not only of different furs, but cloth face and jeweled crib pideries. Sable used in communion with seal is destined and seal are among the popular trimmings for outer garments. Furs are being much employed in commetton with

special appropriateness as either the Chinchilla, with its soft, dainty tones of gray, will occupy a prominent place sealskin. It will be used for evening

brocades and velvets and have therefore

The shapes in fur garments are almost without manner. There is a wide choice of lengths and styles in wraps, some of which end at the waist, while others, fall below the knoss. The Russian coat med garments, just the same as it is in all cloth garments. The regular Rus the winter months

shape requires that some kind of orna- bow? mental belt must be worn just above prettily round the figure. As a rule, these belts are of the most elaborate description and consist either of medal-

tray indisposition even after it days rest and much onling of the various parts.

Two good engates may be made on the most approved principle. They may cach cost—as those of the London and Northwestern railway do—£2,200, and with the parks of the animal has been earried.

With brocade in some deficately beautiful to the late Captain Fowler would show that the unlucky 13 can be the late Captain Fowler would show that the unlucky 13 can be the late Captain Fowler would show that the unlucky 13 can be unpressent for the late Captain Fowler would show that the unlucky 13 can be unpressent for late that the unlucky 13 can be unpressent for late that the unlucky 13 can be unpressent for late that the unlucky 13 can be unpressent for late that the unlucky 13 can be unpressent for late that the unlucky 13 can be unpressent for late that the unlucky 13 can be unpressent for late that the unlucky 13 can be unpressent for late that the unlucky 13 can be the late Captain Fowler would show that the unlucky 13 can be unpressent for late that the unlucky 13 can be the late Captain Fowler would show that the unlucky 13 can be the late Captain Fowler would show that the unlucky 13 can be unpressent for late that the unlucky 13 can be unpressent for late that the unlucky 13 can be unpressent for late that the unlucky 13 can be unpressent for late that the unlucky 13 can be unpressent for late that the unlucky 13 can be unpressent for late that the unlucky 13 can be unpressent for late that the unlucky 13 can be unpressent for late that the unlucky 13 can be unpressent for late that the unlucky 13 can be unpressent for late that the unlucky 13 can be unpressent for late that the unlucky 13 can be unpressent for late that the unlucky 13 can be unpressent for late that the unlucky 14 can be unpressent for late that the unlucky 13 can be unpressent for late that the unlucky 14 can be unpressent for late that the unlucky 14 can be unpressent for late that the unlucky 14 can be unpressent for late that the unlucky 14 can be unpressent under the high collar, with a bow at of creum colored lace.

The fox furs, both silver and white. are in demand among those who can



NOVELTUS IN FUR COATS.

afford them, but are too costly and per ishable for the average buyer. An ex cellent substitute for silver fox when made up into capes and muffs is badger Ghas bircks are made extensively in for expensive evening cloaks, while sil

they are said to be as strong and dura-they are said to be as strong and dura-thle as clay bricks. They freely admit Fur capes are of various lengths

#### FORMER DUELS.

Ceneral Benediet Arnold fought a duel near Kill urn Wells in 1791 with Land Landerdale, who, after Arneld able Leads, With the Popular Seal Closes
by Following The Russian Coat Heads
a Long and Varied List Combinations
Are Numerous and Very Fashionable.

Are Numerous and Very Fashionable. Lord Camelford, the symmetrical at rangement of whose whips and sucks over his chimneypiece is described by Byren, "From the thick bludgeon to the taper switch," lost his life in a duel he ewed to a vengeance de fermio-captain. Eest bed caught a sharpet named Symonds in the act of cheating and kicked. In: face to a pulp. The man's wife wrote Comelford an anorth main s wife wrote Comell, and an arrory, mous letter to tell him his friend Best had shadered him. A duel was tought with pastels (they were the two best shots in England), and Cameltord fell shets in languard, and Camerlera Leil with a mortal wound. "You have killed me, Best," said the dying man, "but the fault is wholly mine. I relieve you of all the blame." But men of mature years and established reputation risked life as ricklessly at the wildest young guardisse nor London rakes.

Chell, home, Eye tanglet along with

Charles James Fox fought a duel with a cabinet injurister. Mr. Adam, in 1779. Four shots were exchanged. Adam missed, Fox fired in the air and apolo-gized, "Sair," said Adam, "you have behaved like a main of honor," In India, toward the end of the last century, a duel was fought between Warren Hastings and Sir Philip Francis, the laner being dangerously wounded. Shortly afterward, in Bombay, Lord Masartney and Mr. Scaller quarreled at the council board, and in the duel Macartney re-ceived a dangerous wound. The Earl of Talbot and John Wilkes, fighting a duel at night in the garden of the Red Lien inn at Bagshot, and discussing the room over a chop. Is a tableau de moonts.

George Canning was seriously wound. ed when he and Castlereagh met at Putney in 1807 to exchange four shots. In the duel between Henry Grattan and Mr. Corry a bullet shartered the latter's arm. As late as 1855 Mr. Rocbuck fought a duel with Mr. Black of The Morning Chromele, when two shots were exchanged without result. The fighting parcen was then as well known as the fighting editor. The Rev. Henry Bate, editor of The Morning Post, was both. A dead shot, and with what his contemporaries call "a profigate tougae," he was most successful as a dack, it. He "pinked" "Fighting Fitzgerald," a Mr. Temple, a young barris-ter who was his assistant editor, and among fashionable furs this winter, several others, but met his match at both alone and in combination with gave him a severe wound, but whom he also wounded.—Cornfull Magazine

The sub-estition that 13 as unlineky. which is traced back to a sacred source, meets with as many contradictions a is a prime favorite in fur and fur tring-"confirmations. The fact that the harmond garments, just the same as it is in the fact to the Paris bazzar started sat booth 13 was telegraphed all around the sam blouse is seen made of Persam world, whereas little notice reattracted lamb. Many of the newest scal-kin by Namsen's success with 43 men. At coats are made in the full pouched one time 2 was a dreaded number in shape, both back and front, to which England, owing to the dynastic disasour eyes have been accustomed for ters to all monarchs second of their some time past in bodies of various de-name from Ethelred 11 to George II. scriptions, and which will prevail, no doubt, even in cloth and fur all through life was 2, and who could wish for better luck than came to Goody Two These little coats are wonderfully Shoes or than that which results at smart looking, more especially as their times from having two strings to your

the full short basque which waves so thagoras has been the divine number, shows that it is not invariably fortu-nate, for, though the fates are three, so also are the furies. The graces are three, but so also are the judges in

#### His Authority.

Daniel Webster's oratory was not always of the ponderous order. Occasionally he would introduce a bit of humor very effectively, an instance of which The Green Bag gives as follows: Daniel Webster when in full practice

was employed to defend the will of Roger Perkins of Hopkinton. A physician made affidavit that the testator wa struck with death when he signed the will. Webster subjected his testimony to a most thorough examination, show ing by quoting medical authorities that doctors disagree as to the precise mo-ment when a dying man is struck with death, some affirming that it is at the commencement of the disease, others at its climax and others still affirm that we begin to die as soon as we are born "I should like to know," said the op posing counsel, "what doctor maintains

"Dr. Watts," said Mr. Webster, with great diginty. "The moment we begin to live we all begin to die."

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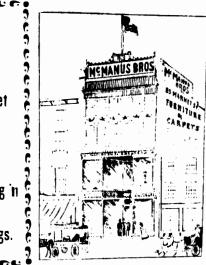
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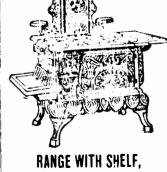
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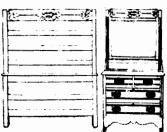
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ture Popularity of Ostrich Plumes. Feathers Stand High at One Side Hata

Recent New York openings of trimmed millinery afford the latest styles in headgear. The usual extremes which accentuate to a ridiculous degree leading features are represented, for these ab surdities are always present in every advance display. Fortunately, however they rarely tarry long, but make way

LATEST MILLINERY.

AND TOQUES.



the modified styles which remain throughout the entire season. Of these includes hats, toques and little bonnets. As there is an endless variety in class, every woman is likely to find just what she wants.

tween the late autumn models and, the summer ones is perhaps the way they tilt up on the left side. The tendency, too, is to wear the hat well back on the

of wings, quills and whole birds. Glitgreat request. So are chiffon, lace and the decreased before the throne of God as frields, bear the body to the greater are also waving their influence over our millinery, and the bandeau, which continues to be indisthat the singel at the judgment soit mess as the bugler at the guive recalls quently covered with roses of silk and with the side of the hats, is frequently covered with roses of silk and with the side of the hats, is frequently covered with roses of silk and with the side of the hats, is frequently covered with roses of silk and with the side of the hats, is frequently covered with roses of silk and with the side of the hats, is frequently covered with roses of silk and with the side of the hats.

The dominant idea in millinery from Virot's and other Paris houses appears What They Are Composed of and How upstanding feathers of a great height on one side, flowers or bows appearing Slate pencils undergo a number of beneath the brims of hats and toques, State pencils undergo a number of beneath the brims of lats and roques, processes before they are teady for use, apparently tilting them up a little on and in making them nearly all of the one side, but there are many dainty litmanual labor is done by box. First the homests made of white satin and broken pieces of slate are put unto a covered with gold thread and jewels, mortar run by steam and after cushed to trimmed in the front with bows and a powder, which is then bolted in a matchine such as is used in flouring units.

After the brims of lats and toques, apparently tilting them up a little on one side, but there are many dainty little on the satin and powder, which is then botted in a matchine such as such as flower and the satin and and shade and white lace.

(unless you're a vegetarian, when you need it all the same but think you don't)—we need money. We have the meal, you have the money.

An attractive little toque'is made of Let's trade. If your money is as short extinders from or five inches in the new physical title toque'rs made of short extinders from or five inches in the new physical velocities.

cils may be regulated. In the rotat the material is supported by similar to guant help and is spread on a stylish hat composed pressure and is thus pash of the material of rose and black velves and chealthe, nozzle in the shape of a lying coul. As the cord corners through the nezzle in the phases oversta kints and is cut into the plasses oversta kints and is cut into the distribution of velvest. It is from an administration of the rock in the condensate in the plasses oversta kints and is cut into the slightly turned up brin and a frilling labeling the rock in the chartest and in the rock in the chartest and in the rock in the condensate in the passes of the passes desired lengths. The lengths are find of velvet. It is further adorned with blue and sto divandance then placed on the control of the control

Therean, many channing little bon



are made in the same materials as are the hats. Bonnets are considered more dressy than hats and usually are more

Coffee Blanc Mange. Dissolve a box of gelatin in 2 cups of nidly. Power over it a pint of strong coffee, boiling hot. Have a pint of milk over the fire in a double boiler, and when this at boiling point pour in the coffee and gelatin mixture. Meanwhile beat 3 eggs. light with a cup of sugar and strim with the other ingredients come set Serve with sweetened cream, my! HE DID.

"I'll caddy for you," said Jack at the start As he stole a shy glance at the maid of his

CORRECT STYLES IN HATS, BONNETS heart. He picked up the niblick, the brassy and cleek, the piekest up the hibitek, the brassy and cleek, She grasped her pet driver, too basy to speak. Her club, soon she soled it, a hazard within, And sat on a bunker o'ercome with chagrin. "How are you?" cried Muggins. "Four down," she replied. "Never mind," said a whisper. "Will you be my bride?"
"Twas Jack who had spoken. "Why, yes!" an swered she.

countries that border them, but the My friend, the mistress of the house, was a world at large. Both are land girt seas; both are links in a chain of communication between an east and a west. In both the chain is broken by an isthmus, Both are of contracted extent when the chain is broken by an isthmus. both the chain is broken by an isthmus. Both are of contracted extent when

Caribbean or in the gulf of Mexico— apart from the United States—any land power at all comparable to those great continental states of Europe whose strength lies in their armies far more

than in their navies,
So far as national inclinations, as distinet from the cautions actions of states man, can be discerned, in the Mediter raneau at present the sea powers, Grea Britain, France and Italy, are opposed to the land powers, Germany, Austria and Russia, and the latter dominate action. It cannot be so in any near future in the Caribbean. The Caribbean is preeminently the domain of sea power. -Captain A. T. Mahan, U. S. N., in Harper's Magazine.

One of our neighbors, Uncle Nate, as we call him, was greatly bothered by a whipporwill that came nearly every night and sat on a rock in his back yard and sang his love song, or whatever it is, until Uncle Nate was nearly wild. One night he lay awake, and, as he said, stood it just as long as he could, when he got up, and, taking down the old gun that was loaded with a fox charge, he went to the back door, and, drawing a bead on the rock, which he could dimly see in the faint starlight, blazed away. Then, in the pleasing consciousness of a good deed well done, he again sought his couch.

In the morning his first care was to reload the old gun, as there was no telling when it would be needed. After this task was finished he started for the short extinctes four or five inches in shade of blue, without how of emerginal this task was finished he started for the shade of blue, without how of emerginal this task was finished he started for the shade of blue, without how of emerginal this task was finished he started for the shade of blue, without how of emerginal this task was finished he started for the shade of blue, without how of emerginal this task was finished he started for the shade of blue, without how of emerginal this task was finished he started for the shade of blue, without how of emerginal this task was finished he started for the shade of blue, without to given terry ribbon and blue and given this task was finished he started for the shade of blue, without to given terry ribbon and blue and given this task was finished he started for the shade of blue, without to given terry ribbon and blue and given this task was finished he started for the shade of blue, without to given terry ribbon and blue and given this task was finished he started for the shade of blue, without to given terry ribbon and blue and given this task was finished he started for the shade of blue, without to given terry ribbon and blue and given this task was finished he started for the shade of blue, without to given terry ribbon and blue and given this task was finished he started for the shade of blue, without to given terry ribbon and blue and given this task was finished he started for the shade of blue, without to given terry ribbon and blue and given this task was finished he started for the shade of blue, without to give the shade of blue, without the same part of the permanent of the shade of blue, without the shade of blue, without the same part of the permanent of the shade of blue, without the shade of blue and given the shade of blue an

will, and he made a break for the barn, his youal favor of refuge in such cases -Forest and Stream

The Dicime of Man,

There seems to be some uncertainties to the size of our great mother French orientalist, Hendron, member of sacademy however fixed at with sa precision satisfactory at least to lime self. The gives the following table of the relative heights of several comment historical personages.

Adam was precisely 123 feet 9 mehrs

Eve was precisely 118 feet 9.75 inches

Neth was precisely 403 feet high Abraham was precisely 27 feet high Moses was precisely 13 feet high Hercules was precisely 6 feet high Alexander was precisely 6 feet high Julius Cuesar was precisely 5 feet

Atmospheric Temperature.

The temperature of the atmosphere nols on an average about one degree warms at the same tate as we descend the mean temperature at the north pole is 0 and at the equator between 80 and 90 degrees. We can, therefore some when challotte apparel'ts worn every 500 feet that we ascend north, and in a temperature one degree y armer for every 50 or 80 miles that we travel south —Philadelphia Times

Two ladies driving along the Bathurs (N S W) (road recently overtook a small boy trudging wearily along on lose feet. When given a "lift" "it was found by had walked from lawson to the valley (12 miles) to hips-a loaf of The most expensive stamps for col- Remove from the fire and turn into bread, which was a punty cheaper hectors are those of Mauritius and Ha- molds and put into a cool place to be

ON THE TRAIL OF A GHOST.

A Specimen of the Letters Sent to th

The following letter to the London Times tells a rather interesting experience and is a good illustration of the way Englishmen write to that paper about all sorts of topics:

"Never mind." said a whisper. "Will you be my bride?"
The same had spoken. "Why, yes!" an swered she.
"I'll marry you, Jack, if you'll caddy for me.
—Harvey Wickham in New York Kun.

THE CARIBBEAN.

Captain Mahan on the Strategic Importance of the Land Girt Sea.

Causes superficially very diverse, but essentially the same in that they arose from and still depend upon a lack of local political capacity, have brought the Mediterranean and the Caribbean, in our own time, to similar conditions, regarded as quantities of interest in the sphere of international relations. Whatever the intrinsic value of the two bodies of water, in themselves or in their surroundings, whatever their present contributions to the presperity or to the culture of mankind, their conspicuous characteristics now are their political and military importance, in the broadest sense, as concerning not only the countries that horder them, but the world at large. Both are land girt seas:

Way Englishmen write to that paper about 11 alsorts of the Elitor of The Times:

To the Elitor of The Times:

Rine—A curious parallel to your correspondent Men. Wicks' exercism of the ghost that baunted from my own had recently some few which shows at Esher occurred some few years ago in an old Oxfordshire musicon, which friends of my own had recently some few which shows at Esher occurred some few where saye in an old Oxfordshire musicon, of which friends of my own had recently some few wheth shows at Esher occurred some few which shows at Esher occurred some few wheth shows at Esher occurred some few wheth had long the servants' sparticular which had long heen known a haunted and to which had long heen known a haunted and to which had long heen known a haunted which no one could ever be in during the servants' sparticular which had long heen known a haunted and to which had long heen known a haunted and to wheth had long heen known a haunted and to wheth had long heen known a haunted and to wheth had long heen known a haunted and to wheth had long heen known a h

both the chain is broken by an isthmus.

Both are of contracted extent when compared with great oceans, and in consequence of these common features both present in an intensified form the advantages and the limitations, political and military, which condition the influence of sea power.

This conclusion is notably true of the Mediterraneam, as is shown by its history. It is even more forcibly true of the Caribbean, partly because the contour of its shores does not, as in the Mediterraneam peninsulas, thrust the power of the land so far and so sustaintelly into the sear; partly because, from historical antecedents already alluded to, in the character of the first colonies, and from the shortness of the Caribbean or in the guilf of Mexicontext the property of the character of the first colonies, and from the shortness of the Caribbean or in the guilf of Mexicontext the property of the character of the first colonies and from the shortness of the Caribbean or in the guilf of Mexicontext the character of the first colonies and from the shortness of the Caribbean or in the guilf of Mexicontext the control of the character of the first colonies and from the shortness of the Caribbean or in the guilf of Mexicontext the control of the character of the first colonies and from the shortness of the control of the character of the first colonies and from the shortness of the control of the character of the first colonies and from the shortness of the control of the character of the first colonies and from the shortness of the control of the character of the first colonies and from the shortness of the control of the character of the first colonies and from the shortness of the control of the character of the first colonies and from the shortness of the control of the character of the first colonies and from the shortness of the control of the character of the first colonies and the condition and the condition and the character of the first colonies and the condition and the character of the first colonies and the condition

The Magnet In Surgery.

The following remarkable account of F. W. HARGRAVE. the extraction of a needle from the body by means of a magnet is given by

"A young laundress thrust a broken needle into her right hand while wash ing clothes. The needle having disap-peared in the flesh, the surgeon who was consulted several days after the accident refused to perform an operation, fearing lest he should be obliged to make a large number of incisions among the ligaments of the articulation. Two months afterward the girl lost the use of her right hand, and the least move ment of the fingers caused her exquisite pain. Drs. Gorinewski and Cerestin then determined to extract the needle with the aid of a magnet, drawing it into a fleshy region where an incision could be made without danger. To cause this movement they chose a very feeble electro magnet, but a difficulty arose. The needle having entered point first, it would have to be drawn out

backward, the broken part in advance.
"The first trial lasted two hours with short intervals of rest, without appreciable results. Before the third trial the girl said that she felt a pricking in the palm of the hand near the place where the magnet had been ap plied and where the needle ought to pear. At the ninth sitting finally the needle appeared beneath the skin and came out whole, broken end first, without pain and without loss of blood. It fixed itself to the pole of the electro magnet, and the young laundress was cured. This result—the drawing of a needle through the flesh-is very re markable. In 20 hours after the first trial this needle was extracted from the inside of the hand, after lying there more than two months,"—Translation For Literary Digest.

Writes Letters to Himself.

John Beckwith, the warehouseman cived a letter the of the Cakland permark. The glancedar ut, subled his torched reflectively a moment and then, without opening the envelope, terem into bits

tyas - V Why did you do thit?" asked his The partner V That night have commind something of importance"

"No it didn't. I wrote it myself."
"No you'm the halat of wiring let." ters to yourself?

"Yes I have to Now af I hadret written that yesterday and mailed it I would have torgotten that bunch of braid, two dozen peat! huttons and five yards of halveloth that I have got to ge down town and buy right now though I wrote a letter to myself about something. I wanted to remember and forgot to mail it for two weeks, -San Francisco Post

His Good Reason. Patient-I want to take gas

Dentist-It is not usual to adminis ter gas for such a small tooth, my box It won't hart you for an instant You ve got to give me gas, or won't have it out?

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expect I shall selectly when it comes That won't matter?

"Yes at will All the boys I ever Bekel are waiting outside to hear me holley '- Exchange

llow to fiet Found In Boston

A stranger has no excuse for being lost in Boston salthough out streets and a britis crooked. If the visitor who ke lost his bearings will only stark; out at random, he will soon find himself on Boston Common. It sa suio rule.—Boston Record.

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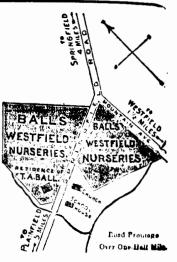
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# CRANFORD.

THE ART OF DINING.

Definite Information Concerning the De-

tails for the Uninitiated.

and the novice at a formal dinner often

suffers untold agonies for the want of a

little definite information on small

ert of dining, among them the follow-

At each plate and in fant are wine-

uppermost and the knife-blades turned

In formal functions everything is

served from the side, only the first course of raw oysters being on the

plate underneath which remains while

plates or places, them in position, from

the right of the guest. Where a viand

is offered for the guest to help himself it is done from the left. The attendant

wears white cotton gloves and holds the

dish upon a folded napkin. Guests help

themselves and pass along the olives,

almonds and other trifles, nothing else. A second serving of the same viand is

Whenever a dish is undesired a guest

never refuses, but simply affects to eat,

though he need not. The most famous diner out of New York eats no course

dinner, "If I partook of one quarter of the feasts which I am supposed to en-joy," said he, "I should not now be

living. I cat a bit of bread and never

Unless invited to some entertainment

after a formal dinner guests are not ex

pected to remein more than a balt hom, in circussuch a function frequently pro-redes a theater party or a dame at some

residence where all invited are known

to be expected guests. In leaving the clining room each has taken a menu,

which is often a work of satt showing

originality and appropriateness to the

the dinner givers within ten days after

the function is incumbent upon all who have attended them. Where distance

prevents this an appreciative note should

Salad is never cut, but cheese should be.

by the stems and dipped in individual lishes of powdered sugar

Oranges, peaches, apples and pears are peeled and cut across, while ba

nanas, after peeling, are sliced and eaten by the help of a fork. Peas are usually

conveyed to the mouth by a tork. The

American fashion of partaking of corn is to break it in two-and cat it from the

coh Bread should never be buttered in

Minor Points of Manners. In American hards a visitor staying

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The Standard is on sale Tuesday, and Friday at the Union News Co.'s stand All communications for Cranford De

rtment should be sent to E. R. yma, Cranford, N. J. POST OFFICE DIRECTORY. 

Leave. Close, 5:25 a. m. night before 8:00 a. m. 5:50 a. m. 4:47 p. m. 4:40 p. m. INCOMING MAILS.

From West, 847 a. m. 2.45 p. m. 6/22 p. m. JOHN L. DERBY, Post Master.

A hand ball team is being organized at the Athletic club. James Farrell and family have remov

ed to Clark Mills, N. Y. Dr. Cobb of Elizabeth preached in the

Presbyterian church Sunday morning. There will be a special township meet

There are six applications for membership on the list at the Athletic club, cave portions of species are received the oyster fork outside of all. The context of the oyster fork outside of all. The context of the oyster fork outside of all. The fire department will have its an nual inspection on Thursday, November

If your name is not on the list to night plates at each place when all are scat-ed. When this is removed, there is a at 9 o'clock, you will have trouble in voting this fall.

J. Halsey Sanford is enjoying his va-cation. He and Mrs. Sanford are visit: that is taken away. The waiter removes ing in Brooklyn this week.

See program of the County Sanday school convention at the Presbyterian church elsewhere in this issue.

The Jensen Brothers have a grand opening reception at the Central hotel next Thursday evening. Dancing will begin at 8.

Wm. N. Gray, secretary of the Fun eral Benefit association of the Jr. O U. A. M., attended the convention at Tren The local preachers of the Newark

conference will convene in the Methodist church on Saturday and Sunday, November 13 and 14. Ladies' night at the Athletic club will

hereafter be the first Wednesday night instead of the first Thursday night in the month, as heretofore. The Rev G Whiteheld Smronson of

Spencer, Mass, will proach at the Methodist church nightly from November 1 to November 14, conducting regular to vival services Preparations are complete for the an

niversary dance this evening in the Casino club room in the opera house. The committee are Messis S. W. Shatpe C. 8. Littell and W. H Tripp.

the forwarded The Cranford foot ball team forfeited ht may be well to state here that last Saturday's game to Rahway. Some for the players wanted to see the Yale Car liste game that played that day in the side of the spoon taken from the side of the plate farthest from the direct Fish's taken with a fork while last Saturday's and others couldn't get away between the side of the plate farthest from the direct Fish's taken with a fork while New York and others couldn't get away holding a fat of bread in the left hand from business

It is then placed in bits on bise dit or bread and conveyed to the mouth. Strawberries served unhulled are held New York newspaper reporters were in town last week gathering information relative to the character, standing etc. of Mr. Kitkham, one time member of the Country club A sensational story was expected to appear this morning in which his name would figure in some way, but itfailed to materialize

The congregation of the first Baptist church hold their first meetings in their new church next Sunday. They begin with a sunrise prayer meeting At 11 the slice, but only in small broken pieces. Fruit seeds should be taken o'clock the Revs R A Matley of Jersey City and Wilfiam Hill of Newark will preach and at 330 the Rev. Horafre Carter of Newark will speak assisted by the Revs. D. D. Turner of Jeisey City and J. T. Thomas of Dr. one for a malt should indicate when he or Christian Endouse services with metal she desires to retire. In fugland it is Christian Ends we satyles will be led the mode for the lause rustress to in by R. Newton at 7 of chell (1, in ) a soil dicate this. Not so here. Amosing for the will be preached by the R v. Will plexifies arise from 640 nationality in t H. Wall too, in I can a product to some all the derstanding another, even on such a services every evening during for the trainer wint of manners

The Chan Clab are has theguning to feel a little list it home in their club long, I, man the horess, nor the hest house. Four Dillhard trobescare append must come the invitation. It is the wo roady for basices, the first above pulm four who should have charact the in is furnished and in order for use as is the direction, Etchen and several Ledro mis, the I d'er for oecusional much gendes Alson Start hall room on the second floor, the tong and eath half with dorigie dons the 1 if welf is made son nice of the room. Much at the pauling and intefor decoration a mains to be done yet, but progress is being nucle Places for a law by a this at the side and rear of the building are a splayed on the ladefur board to the ball. The presi dentisitys that as soon as the painting is dm: all the additional farniture and banding care all in place the club will give an opening tecep ion, at which the c inference, home like character of the club's quarters will be apparent at a glance. The numbership is said to be now about forty five. Printed copies of the by laws and house rules are found on the perior table, from the latter of which, we copy the following list of of floors: W. Denton Cri quaresi lent. L. A. Madden trea ur e, Henry II Royce sec relay. The governors are Berj F. Bailey, A. H. Bodgskin, W. Tertor Crisp, L. A. Madeen, H. M. Fiske H. H. Reyce, W. B. Fox jr., S. S. Schuy-Les Chas. A. Siratton.

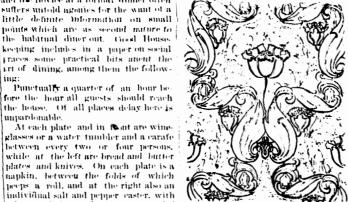
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### ጅ\*\*\*\*\* BEAUTIFUL PAPERS

ARTISTIC AND DECORATIVE ASPECTS OF WALL PAPERING.

To Choose Way Coverings Wisely and Well Is a Nice Matter Some Colors and Designs That Are Fashionable .. Special Papers For Various Rooms,

While spring is the popular season for house removation, the present time is not far behind in this respect, and many people consider it a preferable



especially for papering and painting. Wall coverings are therefore

It is too often supposed that the se tion of well coverings is a question which any one with a certain amount taste is capable of settling, whereas it is a difficulty which even the initiated approach with trepidation. We all know that materials which may seem most effective when seen in the pattern or in some particular room may have a disastrons result when hung amid totally different surroundings. The size and character of the rooms, their aspect and the style of furnishing are all to be tak-en into consideration, and the whole should form a complete scheme of color. as much light from its walls as possible. a cold room warmth, and so on. Nothing should be forgotten.

Without considering the costlier cov erings, such as wood paneling, tapestry, silk and satin, leather, embroidered art linens, etc., wall papers, the most popu-lar of all decorative materials, are capable of producing wonderful effects. They do not seem to furnish a room quite in the way that the rich fabrics , but they have the advantage of in-

expensiveness. In selecting wall papers the differ ence between the color of the ground and the colors of the nattern should be very slight to get the best result. A startling design in some positive color upon so light toned background is in the worst possible haste, being aggressive and commonplace. What we require is a soft and silky appearance.

A very taking new bedroom paper is in dainty cream and pink tones, with a small, lively floraldesign, and this, used with polished olive green woodwork, will give a most attractive result

The effect sought in a library is no longer heavy and solid, but rath of picturesque comfort and restfulness Among new papers a gold design upon a soft toned, cheerful green'ts typical of the latest idea for the library.

A peculiar, clear, but not glaring shade of red has been chosen by one adventurous designer as harmonizing well with the flow of good things to be expected in the modern dining room.

For the parlor or drawing room an uncommon paper which would add character and distinction to this apart ment is in a warm, rich shade of brown with a design in gold that has the appearance of embroidery and affords its handsome effect the idea of a fabric rather than a paper

Whatever fads and fancies flourish and pass in wall papers, conventional



A VARIATION ON AN OLD DESIGN. ction urange not to f a bonse. ized floral d signs remain always sufe. A few days after leaving the guest and fashional a fer those who reacconshould send an appreciative letter to rate at somewhat long intervals. Among the hostess who should in due time these can searcely be found anything trake to emitte n of the same.—Good handsomer than a stately tulip design with its rich colorings, and in the midst sit i of the latest production may be seen a ling patterness add as to have become new 1 n of the latest production may be seen a ling yearself to play just so many hears, patterness old as to have been a new line, your panetre county will get us time to some entitle some entit that smiled from our grand notice; walls long years in o.

Wholesome Invalid Beverage

The mosts yeared method of preparing test intresting but wholesome in valid beveyege, trast and water. Is no follows: \$14.5 sleep of brend follows. and it well to ready to use. Never give a parient i , it teast at d water.

A Good Hot Dish,

Chep fucly as can neard fry in a lit-

#### CAKE BAKING.

Common Sense Rules Which, if Adhered

Experts in calcumking very often whole secret of success hes in the baking. There is a good deal of truth in this, and it applies specially to rich, solid cakes, which are not diffifull to make, but are rather difficult The following rules are well balve.

Corth remembering: Light cakes require a rather brisk a ven to raise and set them. Cakes raised with chemicals, such as baking powder and its convalents, also require a onick oven. Cakes that have much sugar in them are apt to burn quickly. Therefore for them, the even must not be so hot, Large, eich cakes require long and care. ful baking, Small sugar calces require a slow oven. Gingerbread, too, excepting the light, thick kind, should be gently

A slack oven is more dangerous, than one that is a little too hot. With the latter one can adopt expedients to regulate the heat. The cake tin can be lined with double paper, or it can stand in the oven on sand or salt, or if the worst comes to the worst and the cake gets burnt some of the burnt part can be raped off, but with a too slack oven the cake is almost sure to be rained.

The oven door should be kept closed until the dough sets, and it should be opened and shut as little as possible during the process of baking. must not be shaken while baking, and is necessary to turn them they should be turned as gently as possible Slamming the oven door even to shut it may make a cake heavy.

frexperienced persons should always test a cake before taking it out of the oven by putting a skewer or knitting into the center. out clean, the baking has been sufficient. Experienced persons, however, can generally tell by the look or by lightly tapping it whether the cake is

Large, rich cakes should have a piece paper laid over them when put the oven to prevent scorching, and they should also be allowed to remain till cool before being removed from the pair. They will keep best with the paper in which they were baked left round them. Even after a skewer leaves them dry they need to be left in the oven fo few minutes to "soak," as it is called, When taken out of the tin, cakes should be laid on a sieve till cold to facilitate the escape of the steam.

#### Art fabinets.

Art cabinets are no longer restricted to palanal residences, but are finding their way into every home where any pretensions to arristic furnishing are entertained. These cabinets are the re-



CARINETS FOR ART BRIG-A-BRAC.

eptacles of various objects of virtu, whether these he of porcelain, ivory, gold or silver. The calinots are works of art, being frequently inlaid and mounted in finely wrought brass or sil-ver gilt. Hand paintings appear on the panels of the more costly calmets.

as to the number of hours a pupil tiny pair of sessors, although needles should practice each day. Here is what and pairs, of course, form part of the a writer in The Eti.de pays on the sun-

Concentration is absolutely no easily per, after the old time watch case in to the successful student, and it was find you lack in this particular from made of cardbong l, covered with any pull yourself together and work with pretty national perfected. A vet, sating the determination that you noise and because of white body are all will gain concentration. When type is employed with pleasing of the solution of the concentration. gained, you will discover that you can lot the steps read be left please it in a now accomplish in two hears what you be andered (coordinate by hald light). could not accomplish betwee was winde for every embrishing, as the takes of the to the you moutally and the 13% of person by talling and the 43% of the your fine may be profitally sport in the epen star, person by talling and the edge of person by talling, and the edge of the epen star, persons an above the Att of decrea tongour of ribbons of a color. ct a sufficient agrount of technic t gainad, very little time should be des hours being up a repertory. If you write figure and laceping up a repertory. If you and keeping up a repertory. If you have a fine grand piano, take pleasure found anything in playing on it, list in to the tones produced and enjoy them. Do not merely sit there from a removed duty, compalshould be a pleasure, act a flaty, and should to be so ed four hours a day

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