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A doctor asserts that the growth of children takes place entirely when they are now well known for their artistic excellence.



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many From a Rig. Red Haired Man. He Says He Kept His Eyes Open Do You Think He Did?

bigger than London," remarked the lit-He tle man in the cross seat with an air of

"No, siree, it isn't!" said the big red he dusted an invisible speek from his new coat. "It won't be a marker to London. I've been there." "What-to London?"

"Sure, I have. It was three years ago, and I know what I'm talking about. Now, it's a strange fact that there are some fellows in our business that'll travel all around and never see anything. I always keep my eyes open in strange towns. It gives a man things to talk about and it broadens him.

The little man began to eye his companion with new interest. He pendered his sage words for a minute and said:

"How'd it happen?"
"Why, it came about just after I left you at St. Louis. I returned to New York and brought back with me \$60,000 worth of orders. That pleased the firm, I can tell you, for no one was doing any business in those days. Our foreign buyer was ill and as I was pretty well posted on what the trade wanted the firm said to me:

"Here, Jones, you go over to the continent and do our buying this winter.' Did I go? Well, does a duck swim?"
"Where did you go?" asked the little

"London, Paris and Germ'ny,"

"Say, what kind of a town is London anyway? I've always wanted to know."
"Well, I'll tell you on the level. It's a bum, two for a cent place. It's no good, and that's straight. I've been there. Don't you let anybody fool you You can read all of this jubilee stuff you want, and if any one tells you London is any good you just tell LETTERS STOPPED IN TIME. him that Jones said it was on the burn.

The little man's face brightened up. People Savet by Postmasters From the evidently from the delight of getting Result of Hasty Action. authoritative statements first hand, and

"Not a bit. I know all about the plaintive wail: "Stop my letter. Give town. It's 25 years behind the times. It's like New York was before the war. Why, honest, now, there are whole "Was dropped somewhere within the rows of houses that look like they were city limits and was mixed in with some falling down. The streets are drity and 2,000,000 other letters, yet she wanted organical and all houses whith these reviews the true it is the respective of the street of the street

'Did you see any fine buildings?"

No; she staid in New York because lar.' We got that letter for her.

Lean tell you "There was another, a young woman" I was going on business. I can tell von all about Paris, and you can rely on it. who rushed in here during the opera for I've been there.

anticipation, and he said:

"Tell me all about it—everything."
"Paris," said the big man in the tone of a platform orator, "is all right, a letter written to her family, and, and you can say that I said so. You thinking there might be a postscript to can live there and see the town on 16 add, had not scaled it. She bought her francs a day—that is \$2-go of living seats to Tannhauser' and left the win-too. Sleeping costs you 40 cents a night. dow with her purse, her letter and her and you get a room that would cost you tickets in her hand. The open envelope \$1.50 in New York. Interpreter: Now, was so inviting a place for the tickets that's nonsense that you've read. There were four of us in the party, and when there, but just as soon as she saw a letwe started out we hired an interpreter. ter box it was like a red rag to a buff. French drinks—cognacks they call 'em, tickets and all, and it was hours before sort of branches they are—we gave the she remembered what she had done and interpreter the grand bounce and we then came down to us for help. We got didn't see him again. Three of those her tickets too, cognacks will make you talk French like "Young women who have reconsid-"Did you see any interesting build: "Sometimes to us, and we have see that one broken heart "Sometimes the broken

Perfect oatmeal means

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not something "just as good."

RNBY'S STEAM-COOKED OATMEA

asked his friend what he had seen there. "Now you are getting right into my stamping ground." said the big man. "Germany beats them all I went to Berlin, and, say, I bought a line of satmets there that netted the firm \$70,000. Now, what do you think of that? Was not that a good stroke? Oh, I tell you Germany is my stamping ground? "What interested you there?"

"Why, I saw everything, and how the Germans drink beer! If I hadn't been afraid that those satinets would go out of fashion, I'd have made a bigger stroke on them. Now, don't you let any one fool you about those places. Just come to me and I'll put you straight. I tell you I believe in traveling with my eyes open. What sthe good of traveling it you don't learn something? I'll be out on the road in a month, and perhaps I'll run across you. Here's my station. Goodby old man "-New York Sun.

"The tears were streaming from her with the air of a man who wanted to eyes like spray from the Yerkes foun-improve each shining hour and add to tain," said a clerk in the inquiry dis stock of knowledge, he said: vision of the postoffice, laughing at the "Tell me about London. Is it any-memory of the stout, florid woman who thing sike New York?" rushed in one hot afternoon with the "Not a bit. I know all about the plaintive wail: "Stop my letter. Give

crooked, and all houses are built flush us to get it for her quick—seemed to with the street. I couldn't do any busing think that I would bounce out of my ness there at all. They are a saving chair like a rubber ball out of a tennis lot, those English."

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"Paris is bigger, isn't it?"

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"Not exactly bigger. closes some very interesting and roman-"Paris is bigger, isn't it?"

"Is made. That reason sometimes observed.

"Well—er—no. Not exactly bigger, closes some very interesting and romanLondon is a whalling big place and tie facts; but, of course, most of the
don't you make any mistake. I rode letters are stopped for the business
right straight ahead one day from 7 in buses about town. When we asked the
work faced Nadow what her reason was. the morning until 2 in the afternoon, red faced Niobe what her reason was and I was in London all the time. Par- she boohooed, 'Me an my man had is is different. I got some great bar- some troubles, an I wrote to my fader. for moneys to go home, but my man for moneys to go home, but my man for moneys to go home, but my man and "Did you take your wife with you to an me have made up, an I would not have that letter go for a tousand dol-lar.' We got that letter for her.

season, and when she had caught a little The little man's eyes brightened in breath she said she wanted a letter she had addressed to Peoria, Ills. There all about it—everything." were some \$5 operatickets in it that she said the big man in the wanted to use that night. She had had them. She scaled the envelope and posted it,

a native Fact, because I tried it. Four cred' a proposal or who regret a hasty of them will make you feel as if you note, like the men, blushingly confide had taken a \$10,000 order for goods their troubles to us, and we have pro-that the firm wanted to get rid of." vented more than one broken heart.

'Sometimes the letters have left our hands and we have to telegraph to catch "Saw the whole outfit, and it's no them, which is done at the person's exgreat shakes. The Paris boulevards are pense. We have more than once cabled to Berlin and St. Petersburg to head off The little man looked disappointed a billet doux or some request from an at his friend's meagerness of detail, impatient and petulant son for a check. Then he remembered Germany, and he A scion of a noble German house came in here to implore us to prevent the delivery of a demand for money, written, recent remittances, would endanger his teresting reading among the blanks re questing letters stopped, all of where sent on to Washington."

CHILDREN'S IDEAS.

EXAMPLES OF THEIR CURIOUS VIEWS OF LIFE AND DEATH.

Bow Young Minds Take Hold on Great Mys teries Some Afraid to Die, Others With out such Fear The Life That Would Please and the Death They Would Choose

The Rivista Italiana di Filosofia contains an arriele by Dr. Marpilleto on children's ideas of life and death, deperibing how he unestioned a number of young children on these subjects at an elementary school at Rovigo and the answers he received. We quote some of the most curious. In answering the question. "What is life?" the boys were much more bold than the girls. Many children, boys, defined life as "a spirit that runs away as soon as we die.

boy of 9 years philosophically observed, "Life is a sea of troubles, which one nay cross well or with great inhappiness. A boy of 40 said. Late is a ness." A boy of 10 said, "late is a thing which is never extinguished;" guother, "Life is a good work to out well;" another, "Life is an invisible thing, which vanishes when it likes and never returns—A little girl of 10 said.
"Our life is a flind—A small girl of
poor condition, aged 8, said, "Life is paradise "A very general answer was." Life is heautiful," or the opposite, "Life is ngly, and most of the children who thought life the last were of well to do families. To the question, "What is death?" many replied negatively, especially the girls. Very few. fively, especially the girls. Very few, and these only boys, noted the phenomenon of death, and one gave as answer: *Death new pure spirit. The blood dries *Op one neither moves nor feels."

Another boy of 8 years, gave an answer bordering en popular superstition, "Death is a thing that, when I die pulls my feet. Another boy of 8 had a tinge of medical knowledge and replied. Death is when one has more than 42 degrees of fever : Another said, "Death is a tining that one never sees again, as a thing that one never see again, hever again. To the question, "Are you afraid of dying" 21 children, all loys, gave no reply: 62, of whom 7 were girls, replied negatively, all the others—that is, a large majority—said, "Yes A little girl of 40 of well to do parents gave the answer." I am not at all afraid of dying because I am tired of living." All the orphans replied in the following Bense, "I am not atraid of dving because I want to see my parents again. A lit-tle girl of 9 said. "I am not atraid of dying because it is a thing sent by Got . A boy of 12 replied, "I am not afraid of dying because I am healthy and have no disease Another, "I am not afraid because I am strong and nor arrain occases 1 am strong and healthy" A fattle girl of 11 said, "1 fear death because it might come at night and puil my beet." Another little girl said, "I am atraid of death because it seems that it is my mother who is dead." A girl of 11, who had evidently been told same chartly town, control been told some ghastly stories, replied "I am atraid of death because it is so ugly, and one day Bernard went to bury a dead person, and it got hold of Bernard and gave him a kiss.

Another hov of 8 said, "I am afraid of dying because I could not play with do boy said. 'I am atraid of dying because when one is dead one cannot see the men gathering the harvest of grapes and so many nice things." A little boy and so many nice things." A little boy of 6 answered, "I fear death because I shall not be born another time after The importty of answers to the ques-tion, "Do you want to grow old?" were in the negative. A well to do little loy of 9 years answered. "I should not like to grow old because I should have no strength to work and might die of hun

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A little girl of 9 said, "No, because I should have to work hard for my children, to teed and clothe them. Many girts feared to become ugly saying 'No, because I should be without keeth,' and, "No, because I should be tertb. ugly," or gray, or stooping. A little girl said she would like to grow old But have grandeluldren. A hoy said, "Yes, so that I might go to paradise."

Another of 10 years said, "Yes, because I should have timshed almost all my wishes. 'When asked, "How weald you like to live?' most of the children were very modest and did not give way be force."

to fancy Many poor children wished that they might live "on broth and bream. rice, ' "on polenta," or said, "I don't want to suffer cold and hunger.' A child of 6, a boy, said, "I should like to live with my father and maher." Another poor boy of 10 said, "I should like to live coment in my own home, because then I am happy Another poor orphan boy of 10 and, "I should like to have enough to live on and go and be with my father and specially my mother, of whom I am always thinking. Very few expressed a wish to live in a class superior to their own, but a boy of 7 said, "I should like to live without working and be a gentleman " Another of 6 years replied, "I should like to live well dressed and have a hat and go opt walking — A little girl of 9 said. *I should like to live like a lady and never work and always be served."—To the question, "How would you like to die?" the answers frequently alluded to the answers frequently alluded to family life. A boy of 6 said, "I should like to die 14 bed with my mother." One of 40 answered, "I should like to die at 82 years, with my parents by my eide ' One boy of 11 would like to die "with the hope of finding my parents and prothers and sisters -A hoy of 13 leaving no brother or any one else on earth. There were some small boys who wished to die on the field of battle. and others who did not wish to grow old because they would have to serve in the army. Two or three wished to the and have "a fine funeral." One or

two were more religious: "I should like to die kneeling before God. I should like to die and go with the Lord and

the angels of puredise, with my hands

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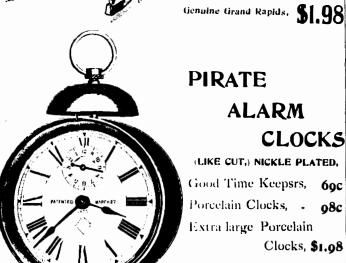
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ELEVEN HANDS OF POKER.

They Ought to Have Won Every Time, but Didn't.

It's the bewildering uncertainties of the great game of poker that make it so popular with nost Americans, Systems and the law of average do not seem to obtain as much in the play of this game as they do in most other games of chance and skill. This point never was more strikingly illustrated than it was one night not long ago in the short space of half an hour

The game is a regular institution on one of the late suburban trains out of New York. The first stop that is made by this train is exactly 30 minutes after the train leaves New York. The game way after the first stop This explanation is necessary to fully

appreciate the array of hands that makes the real point of this story. One player with a good memory held in the 30 minutes, play the following hands, with these results

Fotir aces—won, of course, Five full on aces—beaten.

One thish-beaten

One straight—beaten. Three aces—beaten.

Four sets of aces up-all beaten. Three sevens-beaten.

Queens up—won. Jacks up—won. Tens up-won.

Nines up on fours-beaten.

In this really remarkable collection of 11 hands only 4 of them were win-ners, and yet the man who held them says that he came out even. He got scared on his five full and on his flush and just called. He lost considerable on his three aces, but he won more on queens up that he held only once than he did on his tour aces. His jacks up netted, him more than any other hand, for he had them put and played them so on the opening of a fut jack pot

The five full was beaten by a ten full the flush was beaten by a queen full. None of the other means the game thought that his hand was especially strong or weak, and it would be expected naturally that the array of hands given above would quit the game considerably to the good if one did not know that most of them were beaten. New York Press.

FAMILY DISPUTES.

How They Were Once Settled by Fair Fight In Court.

In some parts of Germany, when the relations of husband and wife become strained, so to speak-mother words, when each returning day gives birth to new squabbles and the man's hand is as ready as the woman's tongue—the couple were brought before the magistrate, who, after listening to recrimina tions, ordered them to prepare for the ordeal by battle. The man was placed in a cask, which was then nearly filled with sand, so that he was covered up to the waist. In some towns a pit was kept handy for the purpose, just as the ducking stool was kept on Bankside, op-posite St. Paul's. When he was thus half buried, the man received a short stick for his right hand, while his left hand was ned up across his chest. He was thus one armed and could only deliver his blows if his opponent came near enough.

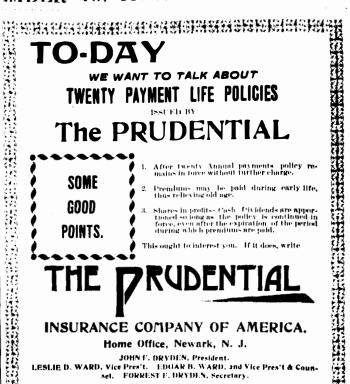
The lady put on a linen garment, the right sleeve of which was lengthened. In the end was tied up a stone. The sleeve projected about 12 melies beyond her hand. She had thus a formidable weapon, but in order to use it she had to get close to the enemy. Now observe the situation and the chances. If she succeeded in bringing the stone down upon her husband's head, she might knock him senseless; she nught even brain lam, but 'm order to do so she would expose herself to the full that of his stick. The battle might, in fact, be make a woman ridiculous than to knock her silly. The husband, therefore, 11 he was a philosopher, did not try to lat his wife; he warded her blows with his was ended 28 had been driven to seek is now done to a day. stick. He tried to catch the sleeve upor his stick, then the stone flew round and round and the lady was caught. could not move, and the victorious hus band dragged her unwilling head firs into his cask. - London Queen,

An amusing story is told of the crown princess of Italy, who excited so much interest during her recent visit to Lon The Montenegrin royal family is one of the oldest in Europe, but also one of the poorest, and the court is not large When Princess Helene arrived in Rome. a distinguished lady in waiting tried to patronize her, but the crown princess effectually put a stop to this at once "Your royal highness must find th court life a great change. The etiquette and stiffness must be very novel to your royal highness." was the remark made, but the princess replied, with sang troid, "On the contrary, I think it is wonderful how well things are done at cour -considering it is so very 'new.' -Exchange.

Headaches.

For most aches of the head the hot water bag is a good friend, but when the face has the flush and the eyes show a peculiar look which tell of a congest headache then heat in that neigh borhood is insupportable. Instead of this apply cold. If you have no ice bag, fill your hot water bag pretty full of ic water, put in pieces of ice as large a will pass the month and lay this at the back of the patient's neck. Applied to the armpits and wrists, ice often affords great relief to the sufferer.

When Mr. Labouchere, the English journalist, was 'in St. Petersburg at one time, he saw the Dutch minister at a reception dive his hand deep into a box of eigars placed for the use of visitbox of eigars placed for the use ors and fill his pockets full of them be-fore going.



NAVAL CONSTRUCTION.

High Engine and Fire Room Tempera-tures on a Warship.

a small escape batch forward, there U.S. N., in Cassier's Magazine. were no openings from the direction to

the outer air.
The boilers reached nearly to the iron main deck of the vessel, and as the air How He Conferred an Honor Upon His above them and between the deek beams had no escape it became, greatly heated

by vigorous radiation contributed its ing whites. The deck, in spite of its wooden sheathing, was so hot as to be painful, and I were probably 200 Indian chiefs present,

and was without restful quality.

The fireroom temperature was never settled by a single assault. But mark about 150 degrees. For the first 24. In 1830 Geethe wrote to a friend that the craftmess of man. It was better to hours the men stood it well, but on the it seemed almost incence wable that now.

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On the evening of the fourth day out our men hal literally fought with fire to a finish and had been vanquished. The great internal heat that rendered the Amphirite inefficient was due to lack of provision for venillation in the lack of steam. The shin season, lack of provision for vengilarion in the pod for lack of steam. The ship was all-engine and holler spaces. These regions lowed to drift hishore on the tide and became so hot that little useful work) was finally brought to an anchor in St. could be done in them, and the lack of Sumon's sound. Though a warship of count be done in the small and the large of Samon's sound. Though a Warship of mir was such as to actually ruin the fur's formulable characteristics and sent on nace dract, smoke coming out treely his distant service it is doubtful if the from the holes in the futuace door; Ampiririte could have gone into action Aside from two small ash hots tubes at that time or have steamed 100 miles in the central part of the fireroom and farther to save he (self -F. M. Bennett,

DOOLITTLE'S LITTLE JOKE,

Friend, Senator Fessenden

The old senator was a great story and lay roasting in those spaces. It was the branch of a man to go on the grately impossible for a man to go on the grately impossible for a man to go on the grately impossible for a man to go on the grately impossible for a man to go on the grately impossible for a man to go on the grately impossible file. One of line tavoring stocks after they had been under shound a ries was at the expense of Senator Fessew hours, though the mann and anythe senden, a warm personal friend. The large that resoluted in tentherapures in a manifestal in a commission with careful. officers that reported on temperatures in appointed on a commission, with several the vessel got at this place only by mer others, to treat with the various chiefs troducing a thermometer on the end of of the Sioux Nation on air important Ina long pole, and this thermometers dianquestion of the day. It was long when fished out and taken to a place, before railways had been introduced where it could be read, showed 202 declinto the far west, and the members of grees. The superstructure containing the back Judge Dochrith was chairman of cabin and wardroom was directly above the commission, but at the conference the engine and loider rooms, with a sinfted that duty to the shoulders of light wooden floor laid over the iron. Senator Fessenden. The latter was highmain deck. At sea, with the doors by pleased at the honor conferred on him closed, this habitation became exactly and much "pulled up" in consequence, like a frying pan on a hot stove lid. The judge had method in his madness, The smoke pipe partly uncovered for however, for he had heard of the po-alleged ventilating purposes, passed culiar reception tendered by the Indiana through the center of the wardroom and, to the spokesman of any party of visit-

ing, was so hot as to be painful, and I were probably 200 Indian chiefs present, hesitate to say from memory the terms peratures the board reported as being advanced to do the honors for the communal in the rooms, in horeau drawers, on the wardroom table and in other parts of the afficers' quartors. It was as high as 112 degrees, and I think greaters. Sleep was only a period of meoney calculated by the degree of the proposition scionsness, induced by utter exhaustron, little often said he thought that Fessenden never forgave him for the trick.-Boston Herald.

Time's Changes.

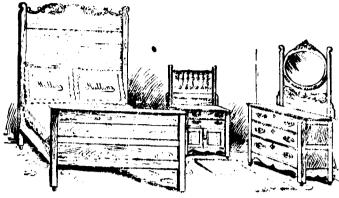
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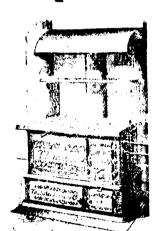
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GREAT ON DOG SALMON.

But When It Came to Tylee the Razor-

Fish catching pigs are as common along the Puget sound waters as kingfishers are on an easiern front stream.

on the sound, and although there were a wood many crack razorback fish catch ers there I stood ready any time to back mine with my last mill against any other one, bar none, that could be brought on. That hog as a fisherman was simply a wonder, and he never caught anything but salmon. They were ulmon that probably you and I would not care to eat, for they were a trifle weak and slightly under the weather maybe the bookbill, but more than likely the dog salmon. And hogs are not the only four footed fishers for these out there either, not by a big sight. I have seen, within a distance of less than a mile along one of those Puget saund streams, half a dozen bears, a family or two of wildcats, a whole colony of raccoons, not a few wolves, besides a dozen or more razorback hogs, to say nothing of a score or so of eagles, all engaged in

the sport of tishing for dog salmon. But, speaking of that particular razorback salmon cutcher of mine, he got so spert at landing dog salmon and hookbills and humpi's and similar kinds that he got the big head and thought he'd try his hand, or rather his snout, on a run of fresh tyhees or chinooks These are the boss salmon, and the nice, yellow, savery chaps you get in the cans they ship from out there. When he is feeling good, and that is pretty much all the time, you might as well take a fall out of your sawmill as look with a tyheo. He doesn't think a thing of weighing 50 pounds, and he travels in processions so big that along in June, when he is going up the streams to the spawning beds, you can almost walk across a stream on the backs.

That hog of mine got it into his head that he was cut out for better things than yanking weak and tired dog salmon out of water and that type were about his size. I saw him making his way one day very leisurely to a stream my mill, and I thought it was a little queer, for there wasn't much in his foraging line in that direction. I was busy, though, and paid no attention to the matter. A minute or two later I heard the hog give a fould squeal of distress, and, looking in that direction, I saw him in the water, struggling to get away from semething that had hold of him. I ran to give him some help and got there just in time to see the razorjerked head first under the water and disappear beneath the surface like a turned.

A dead tyhee, maybe a 20 pounder. ay half on the shore and half in the Marks on it showed that the hog must have captured it. But tylices weren't invalid dog salmon, and a conple of the captured itsh straveling com-panions, iti my opinion, had rushed to its assistance. Aid was too late and vengeance took its place. The avenging tylices had just reached out and taken Mr. Razorback by the neck, and, in spite of his resistance, had lugged him in and drowned him. He floated down half an hour or so later and was a little the worst looking pig. I have ever seen. If he had been lutchered, scalded, scraped and half dressed, he couldn't have looked more torn up. He was the only razorback Lever knew or heard of that tried to fish for typees. I was sormaking a good deal of money on him, backing him in his line against all comers, but his ambition was tatal to all my hopes, --- New York Sun.

better days approached several beneve-lent looking gentlemen at a well known hotel, asking for a meal. Each one re-pulsed him, mult finally a reporter, who had just been paid off, invited. Fifteen minutes before the time to start. On the winter are tilled with oil. Next the engine is waist, to be worn at the theatet and run out of the roundhouse and tests do no other semidress occasions, promises to him to have a snack with him. It was a good snack, too, and it took all the retthe steam and airbrakes are tested. porter's money, but he said it was a satisfaction to him to know that the poor man had one square meal at last. The incident reminded me of the rich man who told the poor man to work. He said he couldn't get work, but still the rich man said. "You must work." Some time after the rich man fell into the water and called to the poor man to resence him "Swim, said the poor man, "But I can't swim," said the rich man, "Well," said the poor man, "you must swim." When a man asks alms, it is always well to consider that some day the situation may be reversed, and then the man who can't swim must drown. -Boston Traveler

In one of the splendid rooms of the palace of Potsdam one of the decoraions is the figure of a large spider wrought in gold. According to the Portland Oregonian a tradition as pictur esque and interesting as that told of David of Israel and Robert Bruce attaches to this piece of work. It commemorates an member in the life of Frederick William, the grandum-le of the present emperor of Germany. An attempt had been made to passon him in a cup of chocolate. By chance a spider fell into the cup, and for this reason the beverage was given to a dog, who, immediately upon taking it, died. The cook was afterward hanged, and the golden spider in the Potsdam palace immortalizes the incident.

The Only Thing to Say.

"There," said the lady, pointing to the wood pile, "how does that strike

"Madam," responded Mr. Perry Pa-tettia, "I never saw the like,"—Indianapolas Journal

WHALE HUNTING.

The whale fisheries pursued for many years with great profit to the whalers of the newest shade is lest described per have and Long Island are now have a shadow of the result with a shadow of the result with the shade of the corollower bear and the shadow of the corollower than a shadow of the shade of the corollower than a shadow of the shade of the corollower than a shadow of the shade of the corollower than a shadow of the shade of the corollower than a shadow of the shade of the corollower than a shadow of the shade of the corollower than a shadow of the shade of the shade of the corollower than a shadow of the shade (Why. I had an old razorback hog when I was out there that I'll bet could go out any day in any of the streams that tumble into Puget sound and eatch more I pound salmon in 20 minutes than the best fishermation, the whole Jersey coast can kill bluefish in a whole day.

I owned quite a minuter of sawmills of the whaling grounds have been deminded by since the streams the same of the properties. When it has begin to fade the conflower when I have begin to fade the worthy of more that the best of the imported models keep, the only note of contrast being struck by a tonch of pale blue or blue fishermation the whole Jersey the health of the whaling grounds have been deminded to the restriction of the pale of the conflower when I had a fold of gold gallon and whale same and a fold of gold gallon of the restriction of the pale of

> neen decreasing in importance and profit ual's hat Inday it adds very little to the wealth of New Be⊌ford.

A writer in The Fishing Gazette gays of reseme time. Soft changing effects are some William Hamilton was the first sought after in house gowns and long person who killed whales on the New England coast. He was born in Seetland The October weddings have disclosed many beautiful bredelings have disclosed whales as one who dealt with evil spirhy a Mr. Paddock, who went to Nan-bunches of orange blosso tneket about the middle of 1680 for the drapery of white gauze the art of whaling in boats from the pursued on the ocean in small sloops crossing bands of satin schooners of from 30 to 50 tons tried or holled in try houses. A few same wedding There are six dresses in years later vessels of larger hirden were employed and the oil boiled out in try works at sea.

"The most valuable eatch ever made by a whaleship was that of the Onward, Captain Allen, which arrived in New Bedford after a 41 months' cruise with a eargo worth over \$275,000, of which the captain's share was \$33,000. total value of the whole product of the whales brought into New Bedford during the 52 years for which a record has been kept is more than \$145,000,000.

"The average ship, carrying a crew of 30 hands, used to cost about \$35,000 The ships were owned by companies, which supplied provisions and clothing and all the necessaries of the voyage and advanced certain sums of money for the captain and his crew to leave for the support of their families while they were away. No wages were paid to either the officers or the sailors, but each had his share in the proceeds of the voyage, and the balance was divided hardy New Englanders, but the crews were mostly Portuguese from the Canary. Madetra and Azore islands.

MAKING READY FOR A RUN

Locomotive Is Almost as Carefully Groomed as a Race Horse.

"Running the Fast Express" is the title of an article by George Ethelbert Walsh m St. Nicholas Mr. Walsh says: The engineer comes down to his post of duty nearly an hour before his train is scheduled to leave. All night long in the roundhorse the engine has been carefully watched; a wiper has spent the whole night rubbing down the pant ing, snorting from horse until every rod the boxes, and before he left at night the work of the roundhouse men, and it any part is not satisfactory be makes Rich Man, Poor Man.

It so. The engineer makes his inspection eaught up at one side with plumes.

A short time ago a man who had seen after the breman and thoroughly and the other with flowers which fail in a the steam and airbrakes are tested.

No race horse was ever brought to his post better fitted for running the course than is the locomotive of the fast ex-In addition to the tests aiready made, a mechanic goes from wheel to wheel, and upon everyone strikes a the wheel and axle are sound. Nuts and holts are examined. The engineer and freeman are held responsible for the per- for net or lace feet condition of the engine and cars be- The blouse fore the start is made.

A Long Sentence.

Williston Palmer is the name of a white man against whom there are senences of 209 years in the Georgia beni tentiary. Palmer was originally sent up for 11 years from south Georgia for bur glary. Shortly afterward, while work ng in the immes of Dade county, he attempted, with other convicts, to escape, and in the inelegation to the killed two of the guards. He was tried some time ago for the killing of the first guard and got 59 years. He was then put on trial for the killing of the other man and got 99 years more. - Exchange.

Comparative.

A .- My wife says she saw the lights all burning in your house as she came home from the ball at 3 o clock in the morning. She thought it a little strange. B. —A little strange? It was a little stranger -London Tit Bits.

ones. -- F. W. Robertson.

The tailors in Paris make clothes "a PAnglais" (in English fashiou), and the bondon tailors "a la Francaise" (in French fashion).

A VISTA OF FASHION.

of their riches, the docks of New Bed, white satin and a fold of gold galloon, ford are almost described of whalers, for These are cut straight in the front and few fishermen are hardy enough to ven, have little shaped hands standing up ture into antarctic waters, where the round the throat at the back. Among amounts of formerly vast schools of the other colors distinctive of the season The whaling industry is one of the purple, the new shade of violet called ddest in America. It was established margnerite reme and several brilliant m 1755. It reached its most profitable shades of red, such as geramum and emperiod 95 years later. Since 1860 it has thence, the latter suggesting the card-

Sleeves and skirts have reached a point where they are likely to remain for some time. Soft clinging effects are

the curry part of his life, took up his residence at Cape Cod, where he was persecuted by the inhabitants for killing duchess satin, with a court train, or les as one who dealt with evil spir.

Whaling was atterward carried on Mr. Paddock, who went to Nan-binches of orange blossoms and a bow purpose of instructing the English in the skirt is veiled with a gaize drapery of delicate design, and on one side there shore, which business continued good is a graceful chatchaine, formed of and profitable till the year 1760, when it diminished in consequence of the partendarly becoming, with its soft draperty of whales. In 1718 whales were imposed on the secondary secondary becoming.

Some very charming bridesmaids The blubber was brought home and dresses are supplied to be worn at the



WEDDING GOWN IN DUCHESS SATIN.

The captains and mates were fing mousschine de soie over silk, each New Englanders, but the crews color being different and representing the rich tints of the aniumn to lage in shades of green, brown and old gold. The mousseline do sole draperies are crossed and recrossed by bands of very fine black face insertion and the bodies very tastefully arranged with folded phemisettes of white chiffon and large revers of real lace. This is quite an original idea, and most delightfully carried out, as the various autumn studes harmonize perfectly with each other and make a charming picture when the dresses are grouped together

For evening toilets comes a fabric known as "craquele tulle, the name indicating its crackled surface. It comes in white, also in colors, and is effective und cylinder shines like gold or silver; in black when trinnined with jet and the banked fire has been kept going, so flowers. Many of the new evening gowns that a little steam has been always in are made of jetted materials, and there is much talk of trimmings of tur in comthe fireman put everything in perfect bination with light silks. Evening bodorder inside the cab. The fireman applicas are often trummed square at the pears first in the morning and inspects neck, nosity with a long falling draped the work of the roundhouse men, and piece of lace or thin material descending almost to the warst in a deep scallop, the other with flowers, which fail in one

Sashes Are In Vogne.

Sashes are to be worn of varying widths and textures, knotted, looped or left plain and falling to the frem of the This announcement, made in the New York Sun, is followed by a description of sashes that have afready appear sharp, resounding blow to ascertain if ed. Some are of heavy marte, others are of satm or Roman striped silk Many of the sashes are edged with plaitings

The blouse bodice, in varying forms, has given rise to these sashes, and they threaten to supersede belts, even for everyday house or street wear. The waist line is very much in evidence, this sea son, and modistes predict that it will not belong before the old time fashion of skirts sewed visibly to the corsage will come in style again. Already the new tea gowns and house gowns are made in this manner although the line of joining is concealed, and it is just a step between that and the honest, old fashioned "body" with the skirt gathered simply on to it and strengthened with a cord, that our grandmothers woru.

Fashion Echoes. Bodices are more claborately trummed

than ever

face is universally used this season

on both light and dark gowns. Rows of machine stitching are a fea ture of dress training this senson

Sleeves continue small and the new The one who will be found in trial dress skirts vary in width from three capable of great acts of love is ever tho and three quarters to four and a half one who is doing considerable small yards around. They are made with almost no stiffening at the bottom

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Whether it was a God-send or a Devil send, the American farmer is

AS SEEN FROM A DISTANCE.

Anent the Trolley Matter.

A former resident of Westfield wrote was from the epistle for the em worth publication

impathies are with you

franchise given them free of charge by White and Mr. Steeb. Union county. I firmly believe they Weyler has nothing to do now but should be made to pay for such privi- The Century Magazine for the Coming Columbias avenue, Boston, Mass. kill time, now that his power to leges, first a lump sum per mile and butcher helpless women and chil-second, an annual license fee of so much bonds

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Georgia lynches men who deserve from curb to curb; 3. The pole line, in | There will be a group of clever stories to be lynched, and the world cries dimensions and sightliness of poles, and about horses and people who like horses, out in horror! Yet Georgia out- general features of construction; 4. The under the general title of "Gallops" civilizes the rest of the country in headway between cars; 5, Put in special French Interevention in Mexico" will be one respect—she has declared foot restrictions against trains of cars, and given in a series of graphic and highly The Rochester woman who got a traffic 6, Restrict against leasing or con-the interesting series of "Heroes of tree bristling with its horrid array of

girl has just passed the STANDARD friends that there are not many trolley ward, and others, franchises worth having that remain office worth twice that to kiss. But open, and the road under consideration try an unusual combination offer is all have their sharp little swords and daggers to defend themselves against friends that there are not many trolley Ward, and others, Boss Platt and General Tracy find treated with liberality and have their in dred Portraits," made up of the finest the world sufficiently cold just about terests well protected, what you let go engravings that have appeared in the cactuses, grow in great numbers

Mr. Ketcham and His Letter.

ence to the Northern New Jersey consciption to The Century, the price of the tures that roam those dreary wastes in ference. He was informed that the two together being \$6.50. Now that the time of sage sansage letter was superfluous, and asked for its and apple sance has arrived it will better the membership committee thought it best to make a beginning Bethlehem chapel has been occupied them to be like strong forts or great armored battleships among plants. They domestic responsibilities as to for then and there toward organizing a two years and five months by the Sunget that the trolley schemers' strong-conference ministers' association, such day school and other organizations. It are guarded by all sorts of sharp spines hold is the contented citizen, made as exists in Congregational conferences, has paid its way and reduced its neighbor and prickles and fine hairs that burn hold is the contented citizen, made as exists in Congregational conferences thus paid its way and reduced its princiindifferent and careless of his public elsewhere, but not here as yet. Mr. pal on mortgage three hundred dollars, Ketcham preferred not to have the re-leaving present debt \$500. The Sunday ceipt of his letter made the occasion, so school is in a progressive condition, 56. It is one of the marvels of trees that to speak, of organizing this ministers' being present last Subbath. George every species bears its own mark in The gas trust is on top in Chicago association, and repeated his request for Cross visited the school and took part in overy part, root and branch, bark and and in New York, and the electric the return of his letter. He didn't get the exercises. light and the water selling people are it. Last Wednesday evening in confer The Junior Christian Endeavor meets which an acorn came by the fine tracery light and the water selling people are
it. Last Wednesday evening in coact
on top in Westfield. The people
are paying out \$2 for \$1 for water
and light, and \$3 for \$1 for transand light, and \$3 for \$1 for transstruck Mark Hanna, Tom Platt's civition, which he wished to join. That principal of the Rahway public school, campaign fund was not big enough, of course waked up the conference will take place thoroughly, and quite a discussion fol lowed, which resulted in their voting. Christian to give him a letter certifying to his good standing. He declared that would. Crowe. The big traction companies over n't do, but that apparently was all he in Greater New York have ended their "war." They have "come together." They have "formed a explain at the morning service last Sun.

Proper Fitting Eye Glasses.

Proper Fitting Eye Glasses.

The use of proper fitting glasses preserves the eyesight and often proves the serves the evesight and often proves the serves the eyesight and often proves the sum on the following day, so that Mr. Ketcham thought it best to explain at the morning service last Sun. pool." "They have syndicated day that he hadn't left the conference kins, expert refractionist and optician,

The institution service in connection One Grand

getting a high price for his grain of St. Paul's church proved a very inter this year on account of a famine esting occasion. The church was filled abroad, and acts as if he thought and extra sittings were necessary. McKinley and Charlie McBride did There were present besides the bishop it. Does the fool think that God is and the rector, the Rev. Dr. Thomas going to give him a big crop next year and every year? and that the the Rev. A. W. Snyder and the Rev. Floyd Appleton, of Plainfield. Devil is going to send a famine next. The service opened with morning prayer books as they would like, yet it is posyear and every year for his especial read by Mr. Snyder, and then came the benefit? He had better tackle the money and trust question and see how the thimbles are rigged to rob and Mr. Snyder, and then came the bishop received Mr. Fiske as the rector of the parish, and Messrs Noe and Delatour, on behalf of the vestry, presented him with the vestry presented him with all the leaders of literature, as well department of science and industry that the vestry presented him with all the leaders of literature, as well department of science and industry the vestry presented him with all the leaders of literature, as well department of science and industry the vestry presented him with all the leaders of literature, as well department of science and industry the vestry presented him with all the leaders of literature, as well department of science and industry the vestry presented him with all the leaders of literature, as well department of science and industry the vestry presented him with all the leaders of literature, as well department of science and industry the vestry presented him with all the leaders of literature, as well as the following the vestry presented him with all the leaders of literature, as well as the vestry presented him with all the leaders of literature, as well as the vestry presented him with all the leaders of literature, as well as the vestry presented him with all the leaders of literature, as well as the vestry presented him with all the leaders of literature, as well as the vestry presented him with all the leaders of literature, as well as the ve year and every year for his especial read by Mr. Snyder, and then came the sible without them to keep in touch keys to the church. The communion vides the means for more than half a celebrant, the bishop reading the gospel—each of \$1.75 a year — Every issue of the Good Suggestions for Westfield and the Rev. Mr. Appleton acting as Companion gives as much reading mat k2 sub-deacon. The service by Dr. Richey ter as a 12mo book of 175 pages, and the

The Rev. Charles Fiske Instituted.

the trolley question, and from his letter I pray, that your love may abound yet announcement for 1898, which promises we glean the following excerpts which more and more, in knowledge and in all contributions next year from the Rt. judgement; that ye may approve things; Hon W. E. Gladstone, Rudyard Kip I have followed with much interest that are excellent; that ye may be sin ling, Speaker Reed, Capt. A. T. Mahan, the STANICARD the matters reported cere and without offence till the day of Mary E. Wilkins, W. D. Howels, Lieu a the proposed trolley road through Christ; being filled with the fruits of temant Peacy, the Marquis of Dufferin, Although absent from Westfield my unto the glery and praise of God." The more than two hundred other eminent ** music of the service was of a very men and women. As I view the reports from a distance beautiful character, that of the com. All new supscribers for 1898 will reappears to me that the parties from munion being particularly noticeable, ceive the Companion's gold embossed Elizabeth | meaning Colonel Hine and | It included the Kyrie, by Elvey. Gloria calendar, beautifully printed in twelve the two Rikers, the principal stockhold in Excelsis. Old Chant. Gloria Tibi, colors, and the paper will also be sent ers in the Westfield and Elizabeth street Tallis and a Sanctus. Benedictus Qui free from the time the subscription is re-The turkey and the gander and railway company) do not represent cap Venit, and Agnus Dei, by Mr. Steeb,the reived until January, 1898, and then for ital actually subscribed, but that they choir master. There were solo parts by a full year to January, 1899. A bandwill capitalize on a right of way and a Miss Sergeant. Mrs. Bastable, Mr. some illustrated prospectus of the vol

Year.

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been who has the idea that a music box is by reason of its notable successes, it has In Philadelphia, the license is \$50 per won an assured and commanding post tion. During the coming year The Cen-The trolley should be kept off the tury will maintain its exceptional posietrough to go around; but they will county roads under any and all condi-tion as a magazine of entertainment and

> ience, and you can rest assured that the and it will command the services of the county roads which have cost so much foremost artists, illustrators and engra-

ing purposes. The most stremuous of temporal now. Dr. Weir Mitchell, whose parceners, the railroads, will pocket forts should be made to keep the county novel of the American Revolution, "Hugh Wynne," is the great success of If this can't be done the widened road the year, has written a new story for is the best and most practical. The the present volume. It bears the piquant county can never operate a trolley road title: "The Adventures of Francois Much has been done to lift the and after going to large expense to build. Foundling, Adventurer, Juggler and Fencing Masterduring the French Revoful streets by cutting away the low The franchise, if given to a con-lintion." The tale is full of romance and hanging branches of the trees that poration should be well guarded adventure. Mrs Burton Harrison con line them. But still more is to be kind of rail and ties, and method of called "Good Americans," in which con on the following points: 1. The tributes a new novel of New York life. laying; 2. The continual maintenance, temporaneous social types and tenden grading and cleaning of the roadway cies are brightly mirrored and described

> against all freight and express cars; the picturesque papers by Mrs. Cornelius road should be restricted to passenger Stevenson. Further contributions to Let me impress upon yourself and Gustav Kobbe, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps

is one of the few, therefore the people in made for this year. There has been isthe towns and along the line should be sued. The Century Gallery of One Hunnow you can never regain in the future." magazine, and representing a total ex Some of them take strange shapes—tall, penditure of nearly \$30,000. These are, fluted columns branching candelabra or Mr. Ketcham and His Letter.

Eighteen months ago the Rev. Henry margins, like proofs. The retail price of They are almost the only plants that grow the explorer, says the arctic climate Ketcham presented his letter of recome the gallery is \$7.50, but this year it will mendation from the Minnesota confer be sold only in connection with a sub-ships of sap inside their tough cheer to the Northern New Jersey constitutions of the sold only in connection with a sub-ships of the sold only in c

ceipt of his letter made the occasion, so school is in a progressive condition, 56

leader. At the close election of officers

Christian Endeavor social Friday and selected her young trees by their evening at the residence of Mrs. John colors, and those colors they still wave

Proper Fitting Eve Glasses.

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Few people are able to buy as many service followed, the rector being the million households at an expense to Companion comes every week. The recently to a STANDARD subscriber on the words of the text being. "And this quality of its contents is shown by the righteonsness, which are by Jesus Christ Senator Hoar, Justin McCarthy and

nine for 1898 will be sent to any on ad dressing The Youth's Companion, 205

just that and nothing more, should visit the music rooms of Jacot & Son, 39 Union Square, New York, and ask to hear the full orchestra with organ accompaniment.

ARMORED PLANTS

Thorns and Spies That Protect Plants

"Plants and Their Enemies" is the title of an article by Thomas H. Kear-

There are a thousand things that threaten the well being and even the life of every tree and shrub and lowly herb. Too much heat or too little works great barm to plants. Then there are all manner of wasting diseases caused by other tiny plants called fungi and bacteria. Many large animals, as horses and cows and sheep, live by grazing the herbage and grass or browsing the foliage of trees and shrubs. Of course they greatly injure the plants they feed upon way or another protected against such

Did you ever stop to think why this tles are so well armed with sharp prick-les or why the ugly roadside nettles are furnished with stinging hairs? Notice eattle grazing in a field where thistles or nettles grow. See how careful they are to let those disagreeable plants alone. That is the reason for the stings Peace will be made by Jocob A. Riis. three pointed thorns. What animal is Gustav Kobbe, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps brave enough to try to roh it of its ward, and others. and blackberry briers goods. browsing animals.

Out on the wide, hot deserts of Ari search of food and water they are very tempting. Were they not in some way protected these cactuses would soon be when they get into the flesh.

The Changing Leaves.

leaf, as well as fruit. A wise elder told Thursday afternoon at 3.30; leader, Miss on the acorn's cup. Such a riot of colors and tints there is in the falling leaves that one might think the colors are accidental, but the keynote of color is constant in any species, with only exceptional variations.

The mistress of a mause in the Virginia valley once went into the woods in each returning fall. The birches are a golden yellow, while the oaks vary through yellow orange to a reddish brown. The red maple sheds at the last wild vines take on a flaming scarlet. Soil will make some variations, and a dry season will almost take the color and beauty altogether away.—Rich-mond Central Prosbyterian.

in other words rigged the thimbles any way; and further, that whatever so as to keep the public for decades had been said in conference was said in the kindlest spirit, and with the friend the kindlest spirit, and with the friend hiest of feelings toward him.

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"Miss Anna Holmes and Miss A walks of Phaintield spent Sunday with and Mrs. Andrew Walker, —--loim J. Hatfield of Westfield lod Crand lodge at Trenton Wednesday.

"Edward L. McKenzie returned Sunday from his trip to Europe. He

said oill will be laken us contessed amortime, you.

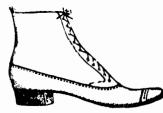
Said bill is filed to foreclose a mortime of sears the hubband, to The Franklin Society for Home-Building and Savings, dated the second day of Murch, 185, on Finds in the townsing of Wortfield, Union County, of this State, and you, John F. Talmaze, are made defendant because you hold a mortigage upon the premises in the complanuant's hill described, which is alleged to be a ken upon the said promises.

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lor, Herbert Williams. 4ти окаммак.

Mary Lee Cadwell, Marion Johnson, Pearsall, Marjorie Slade, Saidie Coale, Mary F. Coles, Bessie Arnold.

3b GRAMMAR Charlotte B, Cory, Oriole E Lloyd,

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Edith Cowperthwaite, Etta Shield, Ehla Fink, Hunter Delatour. IST GRAMMAR.

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6TH PREMARY. A Class-May Selvin, Louise Baker, Frank Taylor.

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B Class-Alice Brown, Frances Lee Irene Ward, G. Elinore Stutzman. 4TH PRIMARY.

Helen West, Chester Pearsall, Harold Wahl, Harry Gilmore, Florence Court-

3D PRIMARY.

A Class-Violet Miller, Myra Remer, George Forster.

B Class-Alice Davis, Clara Hohen stein, Salter Clark. 2D PRIMARY.

A Class-Jessie Dallas, Ethel Dough erty, Minnie Matzart, Willie Donnell. B Class-Harrist Codding, Edward Embree, Walter McDougal

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BUSINESS NOTES.

H Kohn of Plaintield makes a spec lalty of fur rugs and trimmings. assortment of fur garments is also complete in every detail

An Unusual Opportunity.

L. S. Plant & Co. announce an extra written by the missionary and his wife, ordinary and unusual opportunity for they would tee I that they were getting bargain buying in thier salv. which "value received," and would invest more heavily if possible next time. appears on page 1.

TOWN NOTES.

Mr and Mrs Chos Darsh have re turned from Baltimore.

E. J. Whitehend has returned from a business trip to Detroit, Mich.

-The Improved Order of Heptasophs

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hanford on Sunday morn

- The floor of the Westfield club re ception room was being tepaired yes

Leonard Harrison has left the employ of W. H. Barton for that of Law rence Powers

-The Willow Grove Domino club meets next. Friday, evening, at the residence of Miss Georgetta Lee.

- The special musical service at the Congregational church Sunday evening

was heard by a large audience Miss Anna Holmes and Miss Jean Walker of Plainfield spent Sunday with

--John J. Hatfield of Westfield Jodge L.O. O. F., will go as a delegate to the

- Edward L. McKenzie, returned Saturday from his trip to Europe. He reports a tempestous trip on his return.

Wm, H. Chamberlain, Wm. Smith, Wm. Stitr and Michael Kelly went on a bunting trap to Pennsylvania Saturday.

Miss S Weidenhaupt of Perth Amboy, spent Sunday with H. Weidenhaupt and

-dames Ratchford, who recently removed his household goods, from Westfield to New York, is now moving back. again.

-R. V. Hoffman, lately reporter for work in the office of the C & C works in

cepted by the freeholders, as they inspected it Saturday.

the Littlefield farm.

The Epworth league held a busi-Leather, and heavy Calf Shoes attended in spite of the rain. Seven An Annual Meeting, at Which omcers ness meeting last night which was well

-The Rev. N. W. Cadwell has been presented with some fine venison steaks by his friend George E. Condit, who was fortunate enough last week to shoot a , fine deer in the Adirondacks.

-Letters remaining uncalled for at postoffice, Westfield. Persons calling for sume please mention advertised. Wm. R. Shannon 2, J. A. Brown, Mary T

M. M. SCUDDER, P. M. - Enoch Miller of Branch Mills, who returned Saturday from a hnuting trip in the Pocono mountains, entertained the Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Cadwell and Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Harvey last night,

-There was a fugifive rumor affoat May Clark, Mamie Taylor, Hattie Tay port about 7 a. m. between a Blue line train and what is called the Singer train from Elizabeth to the Port Anyof two such trains would mean considerable loss of life.

> work and is well known in Westfield, year," isited the Presbyterian Christian Enschool convention held at Cranford recently

-The committee of eleven are to meet to night in Elizabeth, it is hoped for the last time previous to calling the second public meeting to which they are to make their report. Their investigations are practically complete, and the information gathered needs only to be tabulated and arranged in proper shape for presentation to the public meeting.

-Firesido Conneil, Royal Arcanum has decided to meet on Monday evening. November 22, instead of the regular evening, as that would be on Thanksgiving eve. The council will be enter tained on that evening by Miss L'Matta Holmes, reader and impersonater, and with a competition exhibition between a gramsphone and phonograph, by dames Rodgers, Grand Orator for New

Jersey, and Herbert Pearsall. -The Woman's Sewing society of the Presbyterian church are sewing for the Children's Country home. The society have received word from the box of Cay, Hiram Fink, Stanley Williams, clothing, etc., sent to a missionary in Johas Rothrock, Hans Legowski, Chasselowa recently. The hox was worth sev Taylor, Grace Collins, Verna Butler eral hundred dollars. It contained complete outfit of clothing, bedding and table linen for a man, wife and five chil dien - the Rey Charge Furnissof North His Brauch, lowa. He is a home mission ary working hard on a salary that would not support hun, not to mention his wife and family If the donors of all those things could but see the letters

-- II. Wyatt Allen of the Waldemere spent Sunday in New York.

Jus. O. Clark is about to build an other house on Charles street.

-- Miss DeMott of Linden is visiting Mrs. Irving R. Douglass of Prospect

street. . The Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Cadwell will entertain the Advance club next can be had for so little money.

- Mrs Lathum of New York city is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1.

Ross, on South Broad street. -Mrs Sparks of Plainfield, N. d. has been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. 1 Collins on South avenue.

-Walter S. Smith expects to visit the which meets at Trenton this week.

-W. H. Donnell is on a business trip through Indiana and Illinois, and will not return until after the holidays.

Mr. Holmes and wife of Bernards ville, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and tion of price, style or quality. Mrs. C. L. Weeks on North avenue, -- Central council No. 131, Jr. O. 1' A. M. gives an entertainment to its

members on Friday evening of this week. A new time table went into effect Sunday morning on the Central, which

--- National Missionary Secretary Smith of the Methodist chuch will oc-- Mrs. W. Gundrum of Elizabeth and cupy the Methodist pulpit next Sunday The Homes morning.

- The Westfield club football team will play the Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. team Saturday afternoon on the north Of all the many successes in a thea Broad street grounds. This is West

series. The teachers' institute for Union for Denman Thompson and The the Plainfield Press in Westfield, is at county will be held next Friday -all Homestead to return and eclipse them day session at Public School No. 4, all. It is now upon the last week of its Elizabeth, beginning at 9 a.m. That engagement at the Academy of Music

of Mr. and Mrs. John Darling, Plain |age of over \$1,450 a performance, mati C. H. French has completed the field will occur the wedding of their necessard all, and that nearly 100,000

trip by way of a wedding tour. THE LOCAL C. E. UNION.

ty. Their wearing qualities are so has been spending a two or three weeks' well known that nothing further vacation with his nucle. E. Eekel of Westfield, returned home Secretary and the spending in the letter room of the largest and most melodrama ever produced.

Were Elected.

The annual meeting of the Westfield Local Christian Endeavor Union was held last evening in the letter room of need be said. deavorers representing the societies of Roselle, Cranford and Westfield. The program was most interesting and help ful, opening with a praise service with Roland Randolph as leader. After the scripture selection and prayer, which "Missions," were read by Miss Addie sensational wire walker, and the north-tambert of the Willow Grove society, and Miss May Bradley of the Cranford local favorites are Cushman and Hol-Presbyterian society. Miss Lambert conde, Pearl Andrews, the metropolitan emphasized the duty of the endeavorers three, Dannie McCarthy, Ford and Dol to do their share toward the evangeliza. West, Bently and Cameron Rae Vaughn this morning of a collision at Elizabeth tion of the church, the state, our own Ward and Brown, Emerson and Scharf, country and foreign countries. •• We and Bianac Nadar. are Christians only as we believe in and work for the salvation of the world at Natalie Brainerd. Marion Keeler, Ethel train from Elizabeth to the Fort Any brainerd. Marion Keeler, Ethel train from Elizabeth to the Fort Any large." "The Christian's chief duty is to thing but the gentlest coming together serve and work for God." "Church work ball team played and defeated the Rahshould be evangelistic." We should way Y. M. C. A. team by a score of 2-0.

Miss Bradley stated that two things Townley asked that a friendly game be secretary of the Union county Sunday Practical methods. Systematic giving fully expected to be able to defeat the recommended. "If we believe, with the Westfield boys by a big score Apostle Paul, that The Gospel is the power of God unto salvation we ought to be stimulated by such belief to great

er activity in missionary work. The reports of the societies were very encouraging, showing, as they did, ac ! Westfield team was very much weakened tive work, along all lines, especially in by the absence of Elmer. Woodruff, and the direction of missions, both home and foreign. The secretary's report showed that three conferences had been held during the year, and two new commit-

the ensuing year: President, Miss Florence Bogert of Roselle; vice president, F. E. Woodruff of Cranford; secretary, R P. Greaves of Westfield: treasurer D. V. Clark of Willow Grove.

At the conclusion of the conference re freshments were served by the entertaining society, and a very pleasant social hour was spent

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AT THE THEATRE.

trical way that have been in New York field's last game in the dominal league this season and have been credited with doing a phenominal business it remains The Willow Grove road bridge is will involve a holiday for the Westfield and Manager Gilmore claims that dur completed, and presum (bly has been accompleted, and presum (bly has been accompleted, and presum (bly has been accompleted). - To morrow evening at the residence ed to over \$60,000, which means an aver rection of a 59 foot tower and wind daughter Mabel, and Edward L. Fitch people have visited the Academy to witthe Littlefield farm. They was designed drama. It is the Littlefield farm. could continue on indefinitely, and such would be the case, were it not for the booking of Chas. Froham's "White Heather" which follows and promises to be the largest and most magnificent

Westfield Wins Again,

Store, Prospect St., Opposite Standard Building. Last Saturday the Westfield club foot —Geo Krause of Roselle, a gentle, make a business of religion seven days than who is very active in Sunday school in the week, and fifty two weeks in the field team, as the Rahway boys overweighed 18: pounds, but Manager deavor society Sunday evening, and were especially needed in mission work; played which was consented too, as the stayed to the evening service. He was First, Glowing enthusiasur, second, Rahway manager with his heavy team

> The game did not commence until the sun had set behind the hills, and long before the players had time called on them for the end of the game it was too dark to distinguish the players. The Archie Crooks, "Bill" Golfra was pressed into service at the last minute and put up a good game. The ball was in the Westfield territory most of the tees put to work. "The Missionary De time, the Westfield boys playing like the partment" and "Correspondence." The wind, and allowing nothing to stop their treasurer reported a small balance on gains. Several times the Westfields thate of Canal St., were prevented from scoring by the The following officers were elected for howling mob of Rahway rooters who crowded around them too close to allow Window them to move. "Cops" and constables were doing all in their power to help Rahway. One fly "cop" attempted to handle a Westfield man and had his face slapped for his trouble. The "cop" Westfield outplayed Rahway at EIG. every stage of the game. The playing J. WARREN BROWN, Manager. of Miers, who made a beautiful 140-yard run, and Crooks and Carberry was a feature of the game. The safety for Westfield was made in the last of the tip-t half when Ranway had the hall, by Richardson downing their man behind their own goal.

> > Next Saturday the Westfield team plays at home. The opposing team is the Elizabeth Y M. C. A. it and is the last game that the Westfields play in the Journal series.

> > Westfield has now won the Journa cup and won it by a beautiful score and briliiant playing.

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the amp to date and strictly new, And yet she's not athanc with zent, the wears no skirt that sewed in two, the is not skilled to ride a which. Her sex's wrongs she does not feel, to public scheme her thoughts pursue, And yet, the fact I can't conceal, She's very new.

Her soul's ideals are seant and few, Yet not by man is she controlled, And, though her eyes are deeply blue. No occule force her glaness hold. She cares not for the days of old. Nor does the future charm her view, She does not work for fame or gold, And yet she's new.

All homage at her shrine is due.

Her claim no mortal dates to scorn. Bhe from the infinite takes her cues Bhe's fresh as earth's primeval morn, Buc's fresh as carth's prime value morn,
for, now to prove my statements true.
It's caree one moon since she was born.
You see she was born and could be seen with

A YOUTHFUL EXEGETE.

Strange are the workings of the in-fant mind. The little son of a well known naval officer stationed here has advanced a new version of an old text. The wife's mother, who makes her home with her daughter, is of the old achool, a dear creature, with put's and caps, who reads her Bible from preferthe verse selected was:

"Remember the Sabbath day to keep

The child had unusual difficulty in committing the verse, but, once mastered, it must have settled deep into the very largest brain cell possessed by the little fellow.

Sunday morning the youngster came, fresh, white and starched, from his nurso's hands and was deposited on the front porch mutil the family assembled for church. Emerging at the last monent, the mother was horrified at the sight of her small offspring stated upon the terrace, digging with all his might into the moist ground.

"Baby, baby, come here this minute. Don't you know it is naughty to play on Sunday and get yourself all dirt?" cried the mother.

The little fellow booked up with a

puzzled air and made answer puzzled air and made answer, "Why, muvver, dear, I is digging holes for

"Digging holes for Sunday! What nonsense! You tad, had little son, " re-

relate that the little philosopher was profific is the slanguist in coince caught in his mother's arms and kissed terms for money where the before the cry developed and that he was given two plates of descri for his dulicks" are only a few of the words Sunday dimer, all because of his original that translate "fifthy lucer." inal theory. - Washington Star.

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In Sir Walter Scott's Mail Bag.

Some letters from the fair sex caused Sir Walter Scott at least as much annisement as annoyance. In his earlier years "a mad woman from about Almwick," by dint of letters and plans, first extracted from him a guinea for a charity, then sent him the manuscript of a curi ous novel, which he was to publish in his own name, and of which he was to take half the profits: Finally, on his deolining the partnership, she suggested he should take shares in a medicine for babies, her own invention. Dread of participation in "such a Herodlike affair" drove Scott to decline the honor of future correspondence with the lady.

On a March day in his fatal year, 1826, Sir Walter answered two modest requests from widow ladies. One of these, presuming on a former slight acquaintance with his mother, desired that he should impress on Pech then home secretary, the merits of her second son, whom he was to represent as "fit for any situation in a public office." The second lady, who had already perused "Marmion" and "The Lady of the Lake," engaged, in return for a suitable provision for her son's education, to read all her benefactor sother works. After dealing with these letters, Scott tolt himself constrained to record his conviction that "your destitute widow, especially if she buth a charge of children and one or two fit for patronage, is one of the most impudent animals living. "-Temple Bar

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MORTALITY OF SLANG | A NOVEL CLOTHES POST.

WORDS AND PHRASES THAT RUN WILD AND ARE SHORT LIVED.

The Use of Slang as a Habit Compared swearing and the Intemperate I'sc

The Italian method of prefixing an s-to a word to give it a damaging significance can be employed with good effect in christ-ruing that wayward and do dothes basket and a Small rainproof generate offspring of English known as box for holding clothespins. One can slang. In its present state slauguage has attained to such a luxurious completeness that it warrants serious treat-So copious and comprehensive has it become that there is hardly a human want, feeling or emotion of the heart that cannot be translated into the STANDARD'S ing the philosophy of slang the first natural query is, How and why did it originate: To the first question one might give, with certain modifications, the same answer that would be given to the question, Why do people swear? The human animal, like a locomotive, seems to require escape valves for occasions when there is too much steam in the boiler. When a man is overflowing with admiration, anger or wonder, the ordinary adjectives do not (or he thinks they do not) meet the emergency. They do not relieve his pent up fullness any more than a sip-from a dewdrop would quench a man sthirst. The natural man and the natural woman sometimes find relief under strong emotion in explosive utterances. In the case of anger the escape valve explctive is an oath unless the clothes are put upon it, and thus the man in question happens to be a hang out the whole wash without mov-

It will thus be seen that slang, being snow, this is an important point of emotional ancestry, is a first consul-to the eath, and both are used by those so strong that it may be taken only very mg out or taking in the clothes ex-rarely with impunity, and herein lies plains Rural New Yorker which orig-the chief-danger in its use. Not only inally illustrated this new post does the slanguist find ordinary English tame, but he ends in not being able to find any English at all.

is the very one which at first secures its failure -namely, its pungency. The

At a recent wedding breakfast in New language, is its after lack of dignity. No subject can be seriously tribated in slanguage. Its sole function is a tickle by its patness or its gratescope and the company. It was a narrow last of the language. never gain a permanent footbold in the language is its utter lack of dignity. stanguage. Its sole function is a tickle company. It was a paper ball, tilled by its paties or its gradesqueness. It with rice, and it stood in the center of the first of the content of shanguage. Its my grotesqueness. It by its patness or its grotesqueness. It with rice, and reflects a fugitive iridescence upon current wit and humor, as like the bubbble catches, prismastic colors, but, like the bubbble, it vanishes even while your behold it. Naturally there are slang observed of all degrees of goodness and mean verice to the bubbble its value of goodness and direction by merely touching an electric touch which the young man had been some part of the seat. is only a slight remove from a forcible but perfectly decorous adjective to At an opportune moment the loker set slang of the most daring, deep dyed orhis machine off, sprinkling everything der. At one end of the scale, for instance, one might place "fetching" and was a tremendous success, and the elecgentle and seemly, in comparison with take place among his friends this win-the brusque command "get a move on." ter. Along certain lines the slanguist seems to revel in extravagant synonyms and turned the mother, none to a guily, trying to rescue the once immaculate suit.

"Now, muyver, dear, I did learn veyorse from grandma, and it was "Remember ve Sabi ath day to keep it holy, and I is onlymiging veholes for Sunday to make it holy, and I isn't a bad it he sa at all."

autonyms, especially in these expressing some infirmity in the upper story. The man who has "wheels" is also popularly known as "mutty," "eracked" or "off his trolley." Again, if he comes from the country, he is "corn raised," holy, and I is onlymiging veholes for deem't fit him." "Gall," "nerve," "elnek," "sand, "thrass" and "face" are also mostly symmetric trying and the same also mostly symmetric trying and the same also mostly symmetric trying to the same also mostly in the upper story. antonyms, especially in those expressbud little sea at all."

There was a sispicious trembling about the mouth, but it is needless to them a target for popular satire. Equally relate that the little inhilosopher was sometimes and them a target for popular satire. terms for money. "Dust," "tin," "sand," "rocks," "chink" and "spon-

Two of the slang phrases now in Magazine. Cut slices of bread an inch gallingly frequent use are, "That's and a half in thickness Shape in right," and "That won't cut much rounds Cutout the center of each round and an assured competence.

One of the surest tests of the rapid mortality of slang is the extremely pain-cream. Stir and cook for a few mo ful sensation produced by hearing anti- or until the contents are well mixed. quated slang phrases used-and there are always people who are two or three or ten years behind in their use of such phrases. When other people are or such purases. When other people are saying "Not on your tintype," the user of mildewed slang feelily ejac-ulates "I should smile," The piquancy find patness of certain phrases make it hard to declare that slang has no legitimate use. But concerning its misuse, there can hardly be two opinions among thing. A careful study of the qualities furnish anybody with a world of con- broom corn. vincing conclusions in favor of pure

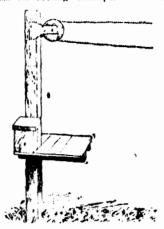
The hagfish, or myxine, has a custom of getting inside the cod and similar fishes and entirely consuming the interior, leaving only the skin and the

is the so called Cokstad ship, a viking verse which was discovered in a sepullived. Creams are decidedly delicate there is danger of their collecting dampers and are seriously affected by very warm less and mold, it is well to cover them and are seriously affected by very warm uses and mold, it is well to cover them with a thin layer of melted paraffin.

The same of the sa

Meets With the Approval of Progress-

The clothes post is one of those very ascful but commonplace affairs which infinitily receive small attention from he inventive genius. But now we have relatives post for which many improve ments are claimed. It is believed that this clothes post will till a long felt want. It is fitted up with a double line running over a wheel at both ands. There is a support on which to set the dothes basket and a small ramproof



thus set the basket of clothes down and line, moving the line along as fast as gontleman and semetimes, though very mg a step or once lifting the basket. If rarely, when he is:

""" the ground be wet or covered with

This plan also saves much labor it one end-one wheel-can be attached who mentally resemble the man whose to a post on the back scranda or porchuse of intoxicating drinks has made him using the basket support and the pin forget or underestimate the attractions hox as on the regular post. This will of pure water. Slang, in sooth, is a abstract the necessity of stepping out whisky distillation of language. It is upon the ground at all, either in hang-

Throwing Rice at Weddings.

The effort to stop the old custom of Another fatal characteristic of slang throwing tice at weddings has proved a The argument against it urged by the antirice crushele was the danger An Operation That Requires a Deal of that lay in the indiscriminate throwing Skill and Care. caps, who reads her Bible from prefer-since. It is a custom for her to teach her little grandson every day a verse from the Bible, and on Saturday of last week the verse selected was: as specifily do twe tire of slang, which crushed out entirely people seem to be is startling, high colored speech.

trying to make up for the lapse type to Still another reason why slang can elaborate indulgence in the eld cust in fixed in the floor right under his seat at the other end its superlative "rum." triefan has been asked to fix up similar Again, the injunction "play ball" is bombs for a half dozen weddings to

Spinach In Bread Croustades,

A pretty dish for the table is spinach a la bechamel in bread croustades after the recipe of the Boston Cooking School



SPINACH A LA BECHAMEL.

right." and "That won't cut much rounds Untout the center of each round ice." The latter, it must be confessed, so as to make a case. Brush with butter has certain cool figurative qualities and brown delicately in a hot oven, or which give it a saving color of grace, saute in the trying pain, and fill with so as to make a case. Brush with butter saute in the trying pan, and fill with But most of these phrases rely chiefly spinach a la bechamel, which is preparupon their condensed expressiveness, ed as follows: Cook the well washed which is the trademark of their Amer-ican manufacture. They are but one of drain and chop line or press through a the many devices of the masses to com- sieve. Return to the saucepan, and for pass a crossent and avoid circumlocu- each pint of spinach add a tablespoonful tions. Thus "snap" and "cinch" are of butter and a dash of salt and pepper time economy for a moneyed sinecure Stir over the fire until the spinach is hot; then add the beaten yolk of an egg diluted with one-third of a cup of

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An old housekeeper says the cleanest of men and wemen who habitually in-terlard their remarks with slang will broom made of the finest and best

For the dressing table are provided velvet covered pincushions of oval this sort, tried it and wrote to General shape, resting in shallow silver trays with fluted borders Blackberry cordial is an excellent

dren and is very efficacions and soothing for delicate infants.

But Her Efforts Did Not Meet With Much

Last scason a Washington woman, possessing both social and charitable ambitions, elected to give a reception. The affair was to be very exclusive-Judge of the surprise when a bundle of invitations was left at the door of a !! hospital in town upon whose board of numagers Mrs. Z. serves. The invitations were found to be addressed to the trained nurses of the institution, and great was the wonder that the protes sional ranks had been invaded for so

ciety recruits. A few days clapsed, and Mre Z. paid a visit to the hospital. Making herself extremely agreeable, she remarked to

"Well, girls, I hope you received ands to my reception?" Smiles and acknowledgments answer-

ed in the affirmative, and Mrs. Z. went on complacently :

"Indeed, I was only too glad to re-member you all. I appreciate how much work and how little play you garishave, and I thought you would enjoy a little glimpse of society fun."
"No doubt of it, Mrs. Z.," one of

the nurses spoke up, "but none of us and likely to have gowns suitable to wear at such a function.

"Oh, that need not trouble you me least," returned the similars Mrs. Z. "Now, my idea is this Of course I understand you have no evening gowns and that you know very few society people, but these facts must not inter fere with your getting a peep at my guests and cating some of my supper- I thought the whole thing would be simplified if you all came in your pretty uniterins and caps and took up your stations in the dressing rooms. Y'u would only have to assist the Laires with their wraps, and you could see the was to such good advantage, and "-But such a cherus of indignant exclamation rent the air at that juneture that Mrs. Z's sentence was never com-

The social vencering must be thickly coated on Mrs. Z., for to this day she does not seem to understand why the nurses meet her advances with frigid hospital are no longer pleasant. - Wash-

MAKING PLATE GLASS.

A visit to a plate glass works reveals nothing perhaps more interesting than the casting tables on which the heavy plate glass used in most store windows "The casting tables," said the sur-fintendent of a large factory, "are the most important pieces of apparatus in this establishment.

"Esch table is about 20 feet long, 45 foot wide and from 7 to 8 inches thick. The neary strips of iron on either side of the tables afford a bearing for the rellers and determine the thickness or

diameter of the glass to be cast.
"The rough plate is commonly nine sixto nthe of an inch thick, but after pelishing it is reduced to six or sever sixteentas. All casting tables are mount ed on wheels which run on a track made to reach every furnace and annealing oven in the factory. The table having been wheeled as near as possible to the melting furnace, a pot of molten glass is lifted by means of a crane and its contents poured quickly on the table.

"A heavy iron roller then passes from end to end, spreading the glass to a uniform thickness. This rolling operation has to be done by expert hands quickly, as the boiling glass, when it comes in contact with the cold metal of the table, cools very rapidly. When the rolling process has been completed, the door of the annealing oven is opened and the plate of glass is introduced.

"The floor of the annealing oven is on the same level as the wheels of the easting table, so that the transfer can be made by rail quickly. When the glass is ready to be taken out of the oven, its surface is very rough. In this condition it is used for skylights and other pur-poses where strength is desired rather poses where strength is desired rather than transparency, but when intended Houses Rented, for windows it is ground, smoothed and pelished and is then ready for the market. "---Boston Globe.

The New Jersey Vote.

The amendment to confer school suffrage on the women of New Jersey was defeated by a majority of over 12,000. The antigambling amendment was defeated by over 3,000, and another amendment was lost by only 843. This vote shows two things-first, that the suffrage amendment was defeated by opposition and not by indifference merely; second, that it could not earry even the vote of the moral element of the state. New Jersey needs a good deal of education - Woman's Tribune

A Titled Costermonger. An aristocratic costermonger is what

ne would hardly expect to find in Shoreditch, yet some years ago this was a favorite character of Lord Lonsdale. It was no unusual thing for this eccen-tric nobleman to lay aside his dinner dress and robe himself in the corduroys and colored handkerelief of the costor and a capital coster he made, having a pair of lungs like a couple of feghorn and a genius for acting the part which was irresistible. - London Answers.

Fountain pens are rather older than most people imagine. As long ago as 1824 they were in use, for in that year Thomas Jefferson saw a contrivance of Bernard Peyton of Richmond asking him to get one of them. The pen was of gold and the ink tube of silver, and remedy for summer complaint in chil- according to Jefferson's letter, the mak er was a Richmond watch repairer named Cowan.

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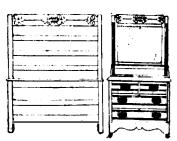
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A curious account of Victor Emman Beagles are useful little hounds, and London Dally News.

1842, and magnificent festivals were in-stituted on the occasion by Charler—You must have three couple at least urived of mental occupation, for Carle away from their companions. Afberto never permitted his children to. The great thing is to let him have his elor habits, and after his marriage had the shift and dodges, to which the hare still more liberty than before. He created a life of his own to recompense When it is purposed to take the himself for the monotony of that im heagles out hunting on the following Prince, a loving husband, a respectful ceding day they will be quite ready for son; no sooner away from the house their work. the physical type and wore a similar allow costume. But he had nothing of the Juter-Ocean. tudeness of manners and vulgar pasappear strange-was entirely devoted a lady's pet. She has a number of thy over a lighted lamp until dry.~
to Maria Adelaide. He entertained for places in the building to visit, particher a respectful and passionate admiration, placed in her unbounded coulds is a young lady whom she likes to call

CAR STEALING AS A FINE ART.

himself without pretending to be other than he was. He had no secrets from her, and only avoided giving her details which might have proved inconvenient for her chaste ears. Maria Adelaide, however, knew a great deal which she not only condoned but justified, a mystery of supreme indulgence and kindness which is not easy to understand or even imagine by any out derstand or even imagine by any out derstand or even imagine by any out desired where her habits so well that if out and stead from other roads enough the door as the elevator as their deviation, and even the elevator as their steading a freight ear is no more than a dishonor to be an expert can thicf. Stealing a freight ear is no more regarded as a crime in railroad circles than is stealing a base in baseball scannes. The most successful superintendent of a car as service is he who can when his out and steal from other roads enough the desires, sith the content of their stealing a freight ear is no more than a dishonor to be an expert can thicf. Stealing a freight ear is no more than a dishonor to be an expert can their. Stealing a freight ear is no more than a dishonor to be an expert can their. Stealing a freight ear is no more than a dishonor to be an expert can their. Stealing a freight ear is no more than a dishonor to be an expert can their. Stealing a freight ear is no more than a dishonor to be an expert can thicf. Stealing a freight ear is no more than be stealing a freight ear is no more than a dishonor to be an expert can thicf. Stealing a freight ear is no more than be stealing a freight ear is no more than be a carned thicf. Stealing a freight ear is no more than be a carned than a dishonor to be an expert can thicf. Stealing a freight ear is no more than be a carned than a dishonor to be an expert can thicf. Stealing a freight ear is no more than be a carned than a dishonor to be an expert can thicf. Stealing a freight ear is no more than be a carned than a dishonor to be an expert can their. Stealing a freight ear is no more than be a car Emmanuel-that in the palace and that third floor first. As she returns from without. The only person who had the right of condemning him abstained clevator service, whether she wishes to from doing so, and I dare to say that go up or down for it is a matter of

PROHETIC.

she did well.'

Nelson's Desire to Figure in as Fine a Picture as the "Death of Wolf."

Benjamin West's picture of the "Death of Nelson" is closely connected in Short Order.

We wind the some gracions answer to The instrument the compliment, and Nelson went on

"there are no more subjects."

Mr. West? Then I hope I shall die in proper length, New York Journal,

A few days later he sailed, his strangely expressed aspiration was re-Controlled by Colored People.

supported solely by the colored peo-

The Cause of Confusion.

make mountains out of mole hills?"

It is recorded that once Senator Ma. Tompion "Was Locke much of a son propounded a query to Senator lighter when he was in the army?"

BEST OF HUNTING DOGS.

Strange Relations with His Wife of the The Beagle in the Future to be the Sports-"Re Gajantnome" ADouble Life, minute to be light.

A currous account of victor panning to the second of the country, and the country is the country of the coloring of photo tobiography of Gen. Morozzo della Roe-aithough bound to be in the near fu-ca, who died recently as Senior-Gener-ture, that is, where hunting is a sport. al In the Italian army, is printed by the The heagle may be kept with little thouble at no very great cuttay. This "The wedding took place in April in itself is one of the reasons that they

The incomparable kindness but to take a fair average, five couple and sweetness of Marie Adelaide did a ls the best, and with this number one great deal to soften the manners of the may have many a stirring run. Indeed, court. As soon as he had made the act there is no member of the canine spequaintance of his wife Victor Emman. cies with which so much may be done uel loved her ardently, and the affect as the beagle. He is a very clever dog: the hore her continued tender unit; hi qualities are patience, reflection and the end. But she could not fill the life endurance; hevariably the pack of her husband, who was entirely de hunt in a lump, and seldom straggie

share in the least in state affairs. So, own way. He understands far better Victor Emmanuel still kept his bach than you do the twists and the doubles,

posed upon him in the royal palace. He day, they should be fed about I o'clock, hunted and shot in the mountains and and then be shut up until they are in the marshes, undertook lengths wanted. The start should not be derides and walks, and was away from layed a moment later than 10:30 home not only all the morning, but o'clock. The sooner you are at work very often during entire days. In the the better, as, if your beagles have palace Victor Emannuel was the Crown been fed at the proper hour on the pre-

than his natural instincts and repress- Judiciously handled, many a day of ed tastes burst out violently, and he most delightful appreciate may be became a species of monsqueraire of obtained with a few couple of beagles, &c. This process is warranted to work the sixteenth century, of whom he had but do not, on any protease whatever, on photographs of a goldtinous nature people on borseback.- Chicago

sonal dignity and would not have communifier of traits that make her a most promised it in the least degree. His interesting study. She is fearless and heart-and this is true, though it may independent, and yet quiet and tame as dence, and his tenderness toward bet upon at frequent intervals, and instead was such that he had none to spare for of running up and down the stairs, as other people, not even for the woman other cats naturally would do, she who during many years was the companion of his life, the mother of his posing dignity, she takes up a postton children, and to whom, finally, he was among the rest of the passengers waitunlted in a morganatic marriage. He his for the elevator and when she gets reserved for Maria Adelaide the less of a restrict restriction to the position of the means of securing those cars are overlooked and only the end is considered. Thus it comes that

> in the upper part of the building while she is up that way. ELECTRIC HAIR CUTTER.

snys the Youth's Companion. Just be fore he went to sea for the last time he was present at a dinner, during which he sat between the artist and Sil William Hamilton.

Nelson was expressing to Hamilton his regret that he had not, in his youth acquired some taste for art, and some discrimination in judging it.

Tricity now. David Seide, of Hartford, awaiting shipment. In this respect it twinklings without the use of seissors or of the llame which is sometimes used as a substitute in up-to-date barbershops.

It is a compact metal tool, consisting for mart of a comb. Of course, the higheridge between

The instrument in question is con "Why have you painted no more like of w-res. When he wishes to adminis-"Because, my lord," West replied ter a hair cut, the barber presses his may be greatly emparrassed quite often thumb upon a certain part of the tool, when it thinks it has twenty or thirty there are no more subjects."

"Ah!" said the sailor, I didn't think tricity instantly heats white hot a plans to send them west on some other And all Hardy Plants for of that."
"But, my lord," continued West, a platinum wire which runs the length of the count. Then all that is required "But, my lord," continued West, application were which runs the length am afraid your intrepedity will yet of the comb. Then all that is required is that the operator shall comb the hair of the customer with a few gracemyself of it." myself of it."

"Will you?" said Nelson. "Will you

ful waves of the little apphance, the incandescent wire burning it off at the

The Church Maid.

The up-to-date churches now employ alized, and the scene lives upon can a church maid. One who enters a sanctuary in New York nowadays may see a slender figure in a plain black There is a hospital for colored peo moving around among the pews. She ple in Savannah which is wholly sup is, perhaps, dusting the hymnals, arported by the colored people. Con-ranging the cassocks or putting notices nected with it is a training school for in the racks. She will, however, come colored nurses, and a number of well- forward, answer your questions, direct trained sick-bed attendants have been you to the sexton, tell you the ministaught there. The management of the ter's hours, or advise you to whom you hospital has never called upon the should apply for other information white citizens for aid, but has been than she may be able to give. It is a part of her duty to remain respectfully near visitors, for strangers have been known to "lift" anything that strikes "Isn't it strange the way people their fancy and walk off with it. The maid also cares for the minister's sandy "Oh, I don't know; waen you aren't and gives to the edifice many touches big enough to see over them there of which the janitor is incapable, isn't much difference."—New York The church maid has her hands full.— Pattsburg Dispatch.

Morgan. "How long could you talk," Hammers "No, hardly that, In fact, asked Mason, "on a subject of which he managed to keep out of hattle aitoyou knew absolutely nothing." you knew absolutely nothing?" gether. But, then, you know, he was "Well," answered Morgan with a full of fight before he got to the front, smile, "if it was a matter about which and he has been full of it ever sine I knew absolutely nothing, I do not the war was over. In the anture of think I could talk more than two days. things, a fellow must have a rest some —Washington Post. time or other."—Boston Transcript.

PHOTOGTAPHS IN COLORS

A recent American Invention prom graphs a very simple matter, even for the amateur, and no great artistic talent is necessary. By the process known as the "Kalos art." ordinary prints may be made considerably more attractive of small cost and with no great expenditure of time. All that is necessary is a box of "Kalos colors." a dish of clean water and a camel's hair brush and sponge. These colors are transparent, and the shades and lights of the photograph show through. Any desired tints may be secured by mixing or diluting with water. To color any print apply the shades with the brush and wash the surface of the picture with a wet sponge, so that all super fluous color may be removed. This prevents ranning and insures a more even distribution of the colors. Rinse the hrush or the sponge in clean water whole picture after the coloring is flu ished. It is better to make the colors a trifle stronger than is desired in or der to allow for a slight fading in the mounting process. The picture should then be allowed to ary thoroughly, so that the colors may become firmly fixed before mounting. These colored prints may be mounted on cards or transferred to glass, in initiation of The ministure porcelain paintings. may be set in pearl or gold for lockets, brooches, sleeve buttons, watch charms . w. HARGHAVE and gives excellent results on platinum prints. Collodion prints may be colored by first giving them a gelatinousoons given by Dumas to his heroes. Though Victor Emmanuel was by ut means proud or haughty, but rather familiar with the persons in his ser vice, he was most lealous of his personal dignity and would not have com.

ECCENTRICITIES OF A CAT.

Always Ascends in the Lievator When Wishing to Visit on Upper Floor.

A slender black cat in the Boston vice, he was most lealous of his personal dignity and would not have com.

ECCENTRICITIES OF A CAT.

Always Ascends in the Lievator When Wishing to Visit on Upper Floor.

A slender black cat in the Boston vice heated until the gelatine is the roughly dissolved; then, with a websoft brush, apply the dissolved gelatine to the film side of the print, giving it a smooth, even surface. Heat it gen-

CAR STEALING AS A FINE ART. Ounths Claims to Have the Most Expert Borrower.

reserved for Maria Adelaide the best of himself without pretending to be other by through the door as the elevator as the devator as the had no species from

derstand or even imagine by any one men know her habits so well that if who was not, like myself, placed be she hapens to be the only passenger tween the double existences of Victor going up they generally offer her the cars are bound to be returned to the company that owns them some day, But when several roads are lying in wait to grab the same string of empty cars the one that succeeds in capturing course with her to complete her round makes a horrowing that is pretty close approach to a theft. This procedure, however, is regarded as legitimate railroading under the conditions now existing in Nebraska, where the business of a railroad depends prac-Ladies' Kersey Jackets, handsonely 6.98 Fur Collarettes in a variety of furs, with an anecdote of the great sailor super trinmed, worth 1000, at the last time force be went to sea for the last time.

In this respect it is generally conceded that Omeha has the most expert superintendent of car service in business. His is a western railroad, and a pretty big one. Just as soon as discrimination in judging it.

"But," said he, turning to West
"there is one picture whose power I defeel. I never pass a shop where your
"Death of Wolfe' is in the window wikhout heing stopped by it."

West made some across the ling in part of a comb. Of course, the long of a string of empty cars come across the ling in part of a comb. Of course, the ling bridge between here and Council artist must always use a comb in this sort of work, inasmuch as it gives him a gauge for making the hairs of equal length as they are drawn because the ling friend they are seized by this smooth barrower of cars, rushed out on his line lift with grain and returned here to be delivered to the railroad east of the through the teeth. river to whom the cars belong. That enitroad cannot object very strebuous ly since it thereby receives the haul on the grain from here to Chicago, but it may be greatly embarrassed quite often line, only to later discover that they have been grabbed and hustled out or the western line that boasts of having the smoothest car superintendent in FALL TERMthe United States. -Omaha Bee,

Servants of Oldes Times.

Servants were servants away back in The New Jersey Business College, 1566, just as varied, in fact, as the wo-man who bossed them, and both were much as they are in this end of the century year. Servants were fitted in those days for each trivial offetice. A Terms very low, 35 estudents charing the year penny was thought enough to line a servant who left open a door that should have been closed, and the same fine did service for missing family prayers, or leaving the beds of the house immade later than 8 o'clock in the morning. The cook might have a beau, but she had to pay a fine every time he came, of 1 penny. If such tules were enforced now, madam would find herself without "lady help" in

Five is the great sacred Chinese There are five virtues, five colors (yellow, white, green, red and black), five household gods, five planets (Saturn, Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury), five ranks of nobility, five tastes, five cardinal points (the middle, east west, south and north respectively),

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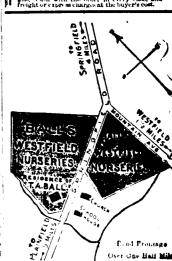
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L. C. Tripp starts for Buffalo on a business trip to night.

JOHN L. DERBY. Post Master.

Prayer meeting at the Methodist church Friday eyening at 7-45.

Judge Winckler was to move into his lations on his speedy recovery. new house on Fairview Manor yesterday. quite ill for some weeks, is slowly recovering.

The regular monthly dance of the Athletic club is to be held to-morrow

The Ham Hopkins case is to be tried before Judge Winckler, to night, in the There will be a bowling match

Thanksgiving eve at the Athletic club. between club members. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hawley expect

avenue house this week.

in New York to morrow evening.

Westfield next Saturday, if the Univer eals want to play. The annual conference of the Metho

dist Woman's Home missionary associa tion will be held in the Halsey street church, Newark, to morrow.

Geo. B. (Chick) Seward was married last Friday night to Miss Rose Stocker of Elizabeth, of whom mention has been made in these columns before.

Preparations are complete for the sup per to be given this evening by the ladies of Trinity church, at the late residence of Harry Wilber on Paion average.

Thomas 11. Sperry expects soon so be gin the erection of three or four houses on property recently purchased at the coaper of Union and Elizabeth avenues

E. W. Austin caught fire from a gas [ct] last Thursday evening, but were extinguished before much damage was

The Rev. Dr. Roberts of Haverhill. Mass , formerly of Liberia, Africa, will jthe time. No one was hurtdeliver his famous numbrella lecture at the Baptist church on Thursday evening of next week - November 25.

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The Epworth league will meet at R L. Robinson's on Walnut street at 8 o'clock to anorrow evening. A full at tendance is requested, as a nominating committee is to be appointed.

The Union club give their opening reception to-night. Their club house has been renovated the improvements being

expects to receive a visit from Arlungton hamsport, Pa. council this evening. Refreshments will be served. The Arlungtons are a lively crowd, and a good time is antici pated

The Cranford Casino's entertainment committee loave arranged for tour regu lar dances during the season; i. e., No vember 24. Thanksgiving eye, December 21. February 21, and one in January. date not yet selected.

Miss Mamie Schwarz of Cranford and Geo. Dravis of Roselle were married on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of the bride's turents in Linden. the Rev. Mr. Fischer of the Elizabeth Lutheran church officiating. The young couple began housekeeping im mediately in Reselle.

Geo. G. Teller's trap, containing two daughters and two younger' children, on Holly street, yesterday, went to pieces on a crossing and spilled all the party out into the mod. The king bolt broke just as the front wheels struck the cross ing, and the front wheels and axle went on with the team while, the rest of the vehicle stopped. One of the Misses Tel ler was considerably; bruised by comact with the dash board; the damage to the rest of the party was mostly to their clothing.

A man unlocked the door of Edmund B. Horton's house, or Holly street, last Thursday evening about 6 o'clock, with a skeleton key, walked through the parlor and dining item into the butter's pantry, where he turned on the electric The servant girl. who was alone in the house, just then opened the door She straightway scurred into the next house for help. The man evidently left about the same time. He

The Presbyierian Ladies' Aid society; are packing the annual missionary box

the Dunellen team last Saturday after noon at Cranford Scote 6 0.

A horse and carriage belonging to James Taylor, the liveryman, were left standing, unried, near the depot Sunday. when the horse turned short, round and started for his stable, upsetting and wrecking the carriage.

J. N Irving suffered an apoplectic stroke last Saturday night about 11 o'clock shortly after getting home from business. He is a pretty sick man, but was reported better last night. LATER. ness this morning, looking like anything

The Rev Richard Henry Poynter of Instrated with stereoption views in the rocks when wind and weather permit Presbyterian chapel on Friday evening. The surface of the island itself.

November 19, on the life and times of which is strewn with large granice John Banyan Mr. Poynter is perhaps the greatest living authority on John Bunyan and his history. He has been about to return home. It is an opportanity to hear a splendid lecture free of charge

to move into their new Springfield the opera house this week.

Springfield the opera house will not be obtainable of the cottages, who are very fond of the cottages, who are very fond of the cottages, who are very fond of the cottages who are very fond of the cottages. for the number of rehearsals necessary invoking the law in spite of their pover favor, by courtesy. And we should receive produce operas in a style up to the erry stricken condition. For the sate ognize this. No act of kindness, how Quite a number of Cranford people in produce operas in a style up to the orty stricken condition.

Alcaeus' standard, it was decided to sus | ***Cottages** we call them, for the sake will attend the Julian Bennett nuptials Alcaeus' standard, it was decided to suse! The Echo football team of Cranford tiddle, but to maintain the organization tright and picturesque surroundings and model like to play the Universals of intact, in the hope that another year some appearance of comfort these cotwould like to play the Universals of intact, in the hope that another year may witness a repetition of some of the society's past triumphs in operatio mu I suggest every kind of discomfort.

A Coal Train Collision.

A rear end collision between coal trains took place this morning between and 4.30 a. in. about two hundred yards west of the depot. The conducwas damaged considerably in front. but do it.
not so much but that it was in use this owner of Union and Elizabeth avenues morning, switching and clearing away tised into some little chink, and win-Window draperies at the residence of after the wreck. The remains of the dow frames are unknown—partly becaboose was barned on the spot, and cause wood is scarce and expensive and nearly all other evidences of the wreck had been cleaned away at 10 o'clock. sire a window that will open. though three or four coal and freight there are only two foons on the ground trains were in sight from that point at floor—one to be used as a kitchen and

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Meteors.

Some time ago people on the Rams gate cliffs, England, saw what was thought to be two rockets fired by a ship in distress on the Goodwins. The lifeboar went to the reseme and ascer ained from the lightship men that the lights observed from the shore were not ockets, but falling meteors.

Married men who are obliged to get up in the middle of the night with the baby should study the value of the bi cycle as a means of indoor travel -Roxbury Gazette.

A LITTLE SUFFERER

Face, Hands and Arms Covered With Scrofulous Humors - How a Cure Was Effected.

"When five years old my flttle hoy had scrotula on his face, bands and arms. It was worst on his chin, although the sores on his cheeks and hands were very bad. It appeared in the form of red phuples which would fester, back open and runand then seab over. After disappearing hey would break out again. They caused from scratching the sores. We became the cint. only medicine which had helpd her was it to our boy and we noted an improve ment in his case very soon. After giving the humor and all been driven out of his blood and it has never since returned. WILLIAM BARTZ, 416 South Williams St.,

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Make Roses of Your Cheeks. The Echo club football, team defeated and permisulas which are the common natural features of this broken part of the Irish coast, the Kelp gatherers live In a ceriam sense they seem to be an amphibious sort of folk and draw their sustenance, apparently always, more of less scarry and precarious, from sea and land alike. Let us picture their exist ence for a moment, such as we may see it on the island of Mymsh, not far from Roundstone bay, off the Galway "cast-linagine an island, about 12 miles in circumference, connected with the main land by a kind of viaduct recently constructed by government, low lying and wind swept by the numerous gates of -Mr Irving was at his place of busi , ocean, but crowded with a popular ness this morning, looking like anything tion of several hundred human beings. but a sick man, and receiving congratu | Every little cove or bay will have its cluster of cottages, with their fishing boats, anchored close by, ready to run down the bay for mackerel or to fetch Miss Agnes Ussing, who has been Bedford, England, will give a lecture it (a load of kelp from the neighboring

> stones and bowlders, is parceled out with the most exact and scrutinizing jealousy, and if you attempt a short cut across country from one point to anoth on a lecture tome in America and is er your way is blocked by a continual succession of boosely constructed stone walls serving as partitions between an innumerable series of diminuive plots.

tages or cabins of the kelp gatherers erything sometimes to the person re sock and more often of reed. The absurd contrast between the strength and sigbility of the walls and the feeble chardamaged. The engine of the near train clean even if there existed the will to

Asfar as accommodation is concerned. sitting room, the other to sleep in no matter the number of the family party-Sometimes there is a kind of loft overhead on the kitchen, where some of the in From 3 to 5 days' time, by the use of occupants can sleep. Outside there is no pigsty or cowshed or any other "office" One bottle guaranteed to eare any which we are accustomed to councer which we are necustomed to councer with the ideas of countor; and decency with the ideas of countor; and decent with the ideas of countor; and decency with the ideas of countors; and d tunded if permanent cure is not obtained for their very friendly and sociable in the most severe cases in less than 5 character. As far as "rint" is company time. After all others full get Lee economic the kelper cannot complain in excellent taste, and claborate thoral Mo and be cured. Price, 75c. per bot greatly, as it is a judicial "rint" and he audother decorations have been arranged the. Sold by all first class druggists, or cannot be ejected, no matter how he

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Sometimes a kelper has a right to a common adjoining and can run a few black faces there are sheep and some of the black faces the sheep are sheep and some of the black faces there are sheep a is in a position to save mency he profess to put it in stock rather than to commit it to the keeping of a savings bank. Here and there en the island you may chance tuper and reason. The cocybantes and harders? and there on the island you may chance nook. You need not puzzle leng over it as if it were some archeological find, for it is simply the foundation of a kelp stack that has been piled up inside and the calcined appearance of the stones, together with the ashes around them, will immediately reveal its use to You. Far away along the windings of ome distant cove you will often see the moke of these kelp fires rolling heavily out to sen, and the kelp stacks them cives are among the common objects of the seashore, with the long trailing kelp word drooping down their sides. These have been won with much labor from

bany is nearly 42 000. their wealth, and many a voyage has to be taken before a ton of kelp is procured. The weed burns down to a viscous, gelatinous mass under the action of the fire and then cools down to hard and rugged blocks. The kelpets live on fish, milk, tea bread and eggs chiefly, but seldom futense fiching and the little sufferer had on butchers' meat and bacon, for the to be watched continually to keep him pig is really the "fintleman that pays Still, in spite of hardships, groutly alread at his condition. My the kelpers are strong and healthy meaning wife's mother had had scrottla and the the navy, but if they leave their native frood's Suscipitella. We decided to give rocks they find their way to the United States or our blongs -St. James Ca.

> After the Elopement. Artie-Darling, you have no idea now anxious I was while you were forming down the rope ladder. I was so

above. Susie-You needn't have been alarm ed, dear. Pape tied the knot for me .-

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By this time John could not get up, And as he lay in hed She drenched him from a quassis cup Till be was nearly dead.

And when at last the doctor came And fetched poor Johnus Found class said. "Twis grainly, all the sarke Kept him above the ground." -J. Le Heaton in "Quilting Bee."

"THANK YOU."

It Is the small Courtosies That Make Life Worth Living.

"On every hand one hearsof the neg say Thank you. " writes Ed ward W. Bekon? The Saying of in The Ladies Home Journal You. ' ' The Alexens society met last night at Hampton hall. About thirty members were present. Owing to the fact that some property of the fact that the source of litigation between the owners were present. Alcheus' standard, it was decided to sus: "Cottages" we call them, for the sake ever slight, should go unnoticed a pend dues for a year, and hang up the of cauriesy, but whereas the word "cot Thank you is a simple thing to say. It requires but a few moments to write it hut it often means much The human miner in some cases. A word walls are built of the undressed granite fundamental mature in some cases. A Word objects picked up from the surface of thanks is never lost, never wasted. If it sometimes seems to be lost unon If it sometimes seems to be lost upon the island and loosely put together ac-cording to the rules of a very primitive masonry. But the roof is sometimes of one else who has heard it. It is certain by not lost upon ourselves. The most of us are quick enough to thank some one tor, the only occupant of the cabeose of the forward train, jumped and saved his life. The caboose was reduced to kind tory character, as they are simply unlike the forward train carry for the caboose was reduced to kind tory character, as they are simply unlikes the same worth while to give thanks for small things. And yet what would man about about a to retain every kind of the train every kind of the even worth while to give thanks for small things. And yet what would we have the train every kind of the even worth while to give the even even the even worth while to give the even worth while the even worth while to give the even worth while the even worth while the even worth living.

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Thursday of each November set apart

when we have a single work. as a day of Thanksgiving, but it would be far better if a great many of as carried the spirit of the day into all the other days. Perhaps if we did so we might have more mercues to be thank ful for on Thanksgiving chy. Do not let the spirit of thanks stop with nightfall on Thanksgiving day. Let us extend it to all the other days of the year, to the people whose lives touch ours. When we receive a favor at the hands of any one, no matter how small it may be let us say the words. Thank you they should be written, let us write them. Let us not delay them, but take advantage of the instant when our heart is touched. Let there be more Thank yous' said by everybody-thousands of them. And the world will be a better, brighter and happier place to live in because of them."

Music and Health.

Music, if we are to believe ancient and there on the island you may chance across a little circle of stone in a region look. The corybantes and cofferminate priests of Cybele were incited by music to cut their over aesh. Pindar addressed his harp time: "Thou quenchest the raging thunder!" Music is also reported to have been efficients in removing dangerous diseases. Mirandola observes, in explanation of its be ing appropriated to such an end, that music moves the spirits to act upon the soul as medicine does the soul by the body. Theophrastus, in his essay on 'Enthusiasm,' reports many cure on this principle. The Thebans used the pipe for the cure of many disorders, and Zenecrates is said to have cured several madmen. The bite of the taranthe deep, and the yearly wage paid to talk as said to have been ensed by music, and the Phrygian pipe was recommendand the Phrygian pipe was recommended by many of the ancient fathers as an Kelp is indeed, the main source of autidote to scratica. We could enumerate many other instances of the estimation, amounting, as it would seem, to palnable superstition in which pursic held among the ancients, but the above may be considered sufficient.-New York Ledger.

This was overheard on the Bangor

First Woman-If I married a man what drinked and I knowed he drinked when I married him I wouldn't never say nothing about it.
Second Woman-I wouldn't neither

He's got so bad now that she don't never expect nothing different.—Shoe and Leuther Reporter.

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gested the man who knew nothing except that the husband with a title was ordinarily quoted at a pretty stiff figure. "Oh, it's easy when you know how, eplied the self-satisfied man. "So far as I am concerned I would have prefer-

ced to mairy the girls to enterprising young Americans with no titles, but don't mother insisted upon getting them of then mother insists I have to hump

The self satisfied man stopped long enough for the listener to suggest that he would be glad to here the story, and then, in view of the fact that they were all married and publicity could do no harm, he told it.

I took all my available assets," he explained, "and made them a dowry for my cldest daughter. Naturally there was a rush for her, and she was able to take her pick of five. I rushed matters' as much as possible, got her married. gave up the downy I had promised, and then steered her titled husband (gainst the stock Exchange, where I gave him some bad tips took his trades myself through a broker and won back all the dowry and part of his ancestral estates. Then I gave the downy to my second daughter got her married and played same game with her husband. worked the scheme right through the family, until I finally married my youngest to a baronet yesterday. I got them to postpone their wedding trip for a few days, so us to give me a chance to win back the dewry before they had spent any of it, and by day after tomorrow I expect to be on Easy street without a case in the world. If girls must have titles, why, I am in favor a giving them to them, but I don't believe in contributing large fortunes to the support of the tottering monarchies of the old world, and, what's more don't intend to do it. '-Chicago Post-

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