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"I was in Paris," said Colonel W. F.

came acquainted with an aid of the Czar Alexander II. The Russians are

greatly interested in applied chemistry and novel mechanical devices for war-

fare. I had some ideas on these subjects

which an aid asked me to put before his superiors. The Grand Duke Constau-

tine was there, and I was presented to him. Our interviews finally led to my going to St. Petersburg, where I was presented to the czar himself. "I first met the emperor in the Winter palace one morning at 9 o'clock. He

was an early riser, and the machinery of the court was all in operation by that

Americans, he said, with a smile, and I soon learned that this was true. An-drew G. Curtin of Pennsylvania was

body in whose society, the exar took more satisfaction
"I'll never forget the mysterious er-

say with, General Curtin, as he was universally called in St. Petersburg.

My entry into the emperor's secret serv-

ice had by that time become an accom-plished fact. I had become a Russian,

had sworn allegiance to the ezar, spir-itual and temporal, and had been en-

tered on the official list of the changel-lerie as Vasili Makroff. William F, Mason McCarthy ceased to exist from

Mason McCarthy ceased to exist from that hour, at least in Russia. A mes-senger had come asking me to the American Ligation at 8 o'clock that evening, 'without uniform.' These

words naturally excited my curiosity. I wore the imperial crown on the col-

lar of my uniform coat, and in that

dress passed at will through the streets of St. Petersburg by day or by night.

For I was supposed to be all the while on my imperial master's business. on my imperial master's business. When I get to the embassy, I learned, to my surprise, that the minister and I were to visit the ezar inequito.

"General Curtin had a parcel under

his arm when we reached the palace,

and to my amazement he was promptly admitted without question to the

czar's private apartments. I followed after him. The emperor at once dismiss-

ed his attendants, gave us hearty hand

shakes and bade us be seated in front of a cheery coal fire in a large comfortsa cheery coal fire in a rarge compani-ble looking sitting room. Corral Cur-tin was evidently very much at home

there, and from the packet under his

arm he now produced a large black bot tle. A servant brought lemons, crack-ed ice, a silver lewl containing a mag-

niticent bunch of mint, loaf sugar, ver-

mouth and brandy. And thereupon in my presence the American minister

gave the czar lessons in the art of mak-

ing mint juleps and whisky cocktails.

"The whisky was old Monongahela

rye, sent to General Curtin from the state of Pennsylvania, of which he had

been governor. His majesty said he had never tasted anything so good in his life

as the juleps, and he forthwith commis-sioned. General. Curtin to order for the imperial cellars a large quantity of the

rye whisky, which he had never heard of until after the arrival of Currin in

St. Petersburg – Ten barrels of Monon-gahela rye were shipped from Pennsyl-

vania not long afterward to the czar. You'd never guess my part in the fes

tivities. It was nothing more nor less

than telling nigger stories. Of course I

knew plenty of them, having been

sincerity. He would tell story after

story of American life and incident, at

many of which Alexander laughed as

merrily as a schoolboy. 'I love to be with men,' he would say. 'Hove Amer-

icans as I hate sycophants.' He was

heard to say more than once that the

happiest hours of his life were these

passed in this way with General Curtin.
"The peculiar affection for the Unit-

ed States cherished in Russia, in spite

of the Russians' dislike for foreigners

in general, is a national, a religious sentiment. In every Russian church the

visitor is impressed—if an American ho is astounded—by the prominent posi-tion in which he beholds three great

portraits displayed with reverence and deep significance. The first is that of

These

SCENES THAT WERE PHOTOGRAPHED MINISTER CURTIN SHOWED THE EM-

With Thirst at the Spring. professor, "wonder how we old fellows . M. McCarthy of this city, "that I be remember the prominent men of 20 or 30 or 40 years ago so well. Because we associate them with some particular event, not necessarily of any importance, but serving to bring the men associated with it vividly before the mind. For example, I saw old Governor Brough of Ohio scores of times, but whenever 1 think of him I do not see invitations of Brough of Ohio scores of times, but whenever 1 think of him I do not see the second of the second of times have whenever 1 think of him I do not see the second of the second of the second of the second of times, but whenever 1 think of him I do not see the second of the second of times, but whenever 1 think of him I do not see the second of times, but whenever 1 think of him I do not see the second of times, but whenever 1 think of him I do not see the second of times, but whenever 1 think of him I do not see the second of times, but whenever 1 think of him I do not see the second of times, but whenever 1 think of him I do not see the second of times, but whenever 1 think of him I do not see the second of times, but whenever 1 think of him I do not see the second of times, but whenever 1 think of him I do not see the second of times have all the second of times have a doing the streets nor as he sat in his appeared on state occasions, nor when the second of times have a doing the streets nor as he sat in his appeared on state occasions, nor when the second of times have a doing the streets nor as he sat in his appeared on state occasions, nor when the second of times have a doing the streets nor as he sat in his appeared on state occasions, nor when the second of times have a doing the streets nor as he sat in his appeared on state occasions. gest men in the nation over the conduct of the war, but I see him as he stood one night on a pile of bricks, just out-side Capitol square in Columbus.

hour. His majesty received me kindly and at once put me at my case. I love "The fall of Richmond had been annonneed. The people were wild with excitement and entirusiasm. The underthen minister from the United States at the imperial court, and there was nostanding was that the governor would speak to them that night, and, standing Carpenter & Builder, speak to them that night, and, standing on a pile of bricks at the corner of High and State streets, he talked to the people of the polymer. ple of the great news and what it meant to the nation. While he was speaking it began to rain, and still he spoke on rand upon which I was dispatched one cold and storiay night by, and I may Those in the crowd who had umbrellas raised them, and there was a general shout for the governor to put on his hat. As he stood there that minute, with the caindrops pattering down on his bald head and splattering and sparkling in the light of the street lamp near. Gov-ernor Brough always comes to me.

"He paid no head to the rain, and in

his deep, resonant voice he said to the calls of the crowd; 'I will not put on my hat. A man must stand uncovered in the presence of an event that means so much to this people.' And he talked on, the people standing in the rain and glorying in every word he said. That was the last speech made by Governor Brough, because the cold that resulted from the exposure took him down to

"Brough was one of the very strongest men of that period in public life, but do you know that I heard one of the most prominent ladies in Ohio urge that he be not renominated because he was so reckless in his use of tobacco? She forgot the ability, honesty, earnestness and zeal of the man who had received the largest majority ever given a candidate for any office in Ohio and made a violent campaign against him because he had a rough way and because he was such an inveterate tobacco

"I remember General Buell," said the sergeant, "not as he appeared in the battle of Shiloh, not as he appeared in full uniform at grand review, but as I saw him on a forced march, when he wore the negligee or fatigue dress. Our company had come, with dry threats and empty canteens to a large spring enough to turn the wheels of a mill-The men proceeded to fill their canteens and drink their fill—An orderly sat on his horse near and advised the men to be very careful in filling their canteens so as to leave the water clear for those who came after A little apart from him on a splendid horse sat an efficer in The man and the horse, even though the man was in so simple a dress, made a fine picture, but the boys did not look carefully enough at either to recognize the officer or the

"One of the sergeants, crazed by thirst, plunging forward to the spring. intent only on getting the clear water to his parched throat, put one foot into the shallowedge of the spring Instantly there came from the man in the straw hat the quiet and imperious order, 'Take your foot out. The sergeant, irritated beyond endurance by what he regarded a trifling matter, turned and said insolently: 'Mind your own business, sir I will have no quartermaster's clerk

giving orders to me. 'As though he had been a part of the man the splendid horse made one jump toward the spring and toward the ser geant, and the man in the straw hat said, with increased emphasis and imperiousness, 'Take your foot out, and the bewildered sergeant recognized the commander in chief of the army. He stepped back and saluted, and then General Buell said quietly, looking down with a sort of sympathy into the dis-mayed face: 'Fill your canteens, but be careful. Thirty thousand men must take water from this spring before

Those who remembered what a mudhole a thousand men make of Inter Ocean.

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Abraham Lincoln, the liberator. The third is that of Alexander. That was

brought up in the south in antebellum days, and the czar never tired of hearing them. Folklore tales and the quaint

onversation between Br'er Rabbit and Br'er B'ar delighted him. Afterward, at the czar's request, I sent to New York for all the books of this description I could get.
"General Curtin won the affection of his majesty by his genial personality, his fund of anecdote and his unaffected

night.

spring understood why General Buell guard on that day "-Chicago

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#### ETIQUETTE OF TODAY.

Rules Lkid flown For the Observance of Engaged People.

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walk or ride or eyele together, he may constantly be at her parents' house, and they may see each other without inter ruption. When they dine at the same house, they are sent into dinner together, and they may dattee together at a ball as often as they like. There is a certain consideration for others necessary to the engaged and too often overlooked by them as one of their duties

To dance exclusively together and to mit out in corners when they should be contributing to the general entertainment is in very bad taste. Anything that renders an engaged couple conspicnous or forces their sentiments toward each other under the eyes of the general public should be carefully avoided.

As soon as the parents of the girl

have given their consent to an engagement the fiance should at once make his own relatives aware of the fact, and the next step is thems. If they are near enough to do so, they should at once call on the bride elect and her people, offering their congratulations and wel coming her into their family. Should they live at a distance, they should have no time in writing to the same effect. and as soon as possible, they should in vite her to come and make them a visit Sho must answer their letters with conal cordiality and together with her parents, return their call. After the on-gagement has thus been ratified by both sides there should be as little delay as possible in amounting it to the connections and friends of both sides. The girl's mother takes the first step in these matters. An amountement in the papers tells the general public of the event.

During the engagement a certain amount of fact is often needed to steer anome of fact is often become restored a fair course between the claims of the families on each side. Wise parents will recognize the fact that it is the bride cleet and her people who come first under these circumstances and who have a tight to expect the first consider ation. All arrangements are theirs to make by rights, and it is only natural that the bridegroom's people, though courtesy is due to them, should occupy somewhat of a position in the back ground at this particular time. To object to what is usual would be very ab surd and injudicious.

When the worlding arrangements are being made, the bridegroom's people should be the first to be made acquaint ed with them. The bride elect should ask his sisters, or failing those his cous-ins, to act as bridesmants with her own sisters or girl friends, and all his relatives should be made to feel that they are the chief guests of the occasion. They should be informed of arrange ments and consulted on any minor points in which their taste or preference may have a voice. These little details are trifles in themselves, but show courtesy of feeling and are likely to have a good effect in cementing the relations between both families.

#### Window Ornaments.

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One of the most effective ways of using autumn leaves is to arrange them with pressed ferns and grasses between two pieces of glass, which may be put to any number of beautiful uses. If the glasses are cut the size of the panes in the hall window and are then framed, a little wire hoop being attached to hang them up by, an exquisitely illuminated window may be had for a very small cost. This is a pretry way, too, for hid-ing a view that is that particularly desirable, according to a contributor to the New York Tribune, who says (A square bumboo table made with two glass shelves, each of double pieces of glass, with the pressed terms and leaves be-tween, is altogether charming. A screen



which shows the thekering wood fire through the artistically arranged groups of leaves is another happy conception Boxes may be made in this way, with the edges covered with gammed ribbon and then stitched together. This is also one of the prettiest ways for arranging a collection of pressed butterflies, and it may easily be ceneered how beautifully the gorgeous tisects may be combined with pressed specimens of plants. The slightest touch of muchage here and there will suffice to hold the flowers: ferns or leaves in position, as too much gine or baste will destroy the effect,

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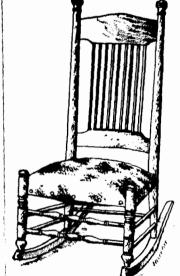
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sides.

Mangles are used only for flat articles; for things without buttons or buckles for sheets and pillow cases, tablecloris and napking towels and handkerchiefs, and so on. Mangles of the largest size will iron of a hotel's washing, taken just as it comes, 14,000 pieces in a day; of small pieces, such as napkins, they will iron four times as many pieces in a day.

From the washing machine the things

go to an extractor to be dried. The extractor revolves at a high speed, and the moisture is whirled out by centtifugal nction. From the extractor, just damp enough to work well, the things go to the mangle. Such things as sheets are fed into the great ironing muchine by two men, each holding a corner. There is a fixed table, as long as the rolls, at tached to the machine on the other side. Two men receive the sheet there and fold it. In ironing small pieces like napkins and towels on such a machine hapkins and towels of such a machine they would be fed in by a row of girls standing on one side and be received by another row of girls on the other side. On the largest machines there would be six or eight girls on each side. Amerlean steam mangles are used not only in this country, but they are sold in all the countries of Europe as well.

A great many mangles are made with rolls of polished maple. wood rolls of polished maple. Such mangles are sometimes operated by power, but commonly by hand. They are used in holels and laundries and restaurants and for household work. Man-gles with wood rolls are exported to the various contitries of Spanish América and to South Africa and Australia.— · New York Sun.

#### HE COULD KICK.

'onntsincer Convinced a Traveler a Mule's Accomplishment.

At rare intervals along the mountain roads of West Virginia and Kentucky the traveler may come upon a black smith shop, but he is much safer in the shocing of his horse if he will earry a few nails and tools in the bottom of his buggy. On a trip by Pound Gap on one occasion I found a blacksmith shop, at the forks of the road and, as usual, a half dozen or more men sitting around it in the shade. My turnout needed some repairs, and as the smith was pot tering about it inside I made talk with the men outside. One of them wanted to sell me a mule which he had hing up on the fence, and I started in for a dicket or we had been talking for perhaps a garter of an hour the smith asked me to step inside and show him something about the work he was do ing. As soon as he got me away from the crowd he came close and grew con-

fidential,
"You ain't thinkin uv buyin that critter, air you?" he asked in all sincerity.
"Well, I don't know. I want a mule, and that one looks all right. " I said.

"You can't tell a mule by his looks, mister. Mules is fer all the world like

women."
"What's the matter with him?" I inquired, quite ignoring the comparison.
"He ain't safe. Course I ain't got nothin ag'in the mule her the owner, and I'd be glad enough for him ter git the money fer him, fer he oves me fer the shocin av hum, but I don't like ter see a stranger mek m an done up like he's trym ter do you."

see a stranger and he's tryin ter do you."

"Ent you haven't told me what's the matter with the mule," I insisted.

"Will be keek?"

"That's his weakness, mister," reprices on all papers guaranteed to more than meet city ligures. sponded the smith, letting his voice fall to a whisper. "You won't helieve-me, praps, but I'm tellin you he's the kickinest critter in the mountains. He shore is, mister, and I hope I may die right here of he can't kick the sody outen a bisenit and never erack the erast. He kin, mister, et l'm a brother ter him." Washington Star.

Tired of Quarreling With Conductors Much amusement was afforded the passengers on a Union station trolley car in Portland by a businesslike passen-ger, who demanded a receipt for his fare. "Do you think I'm dishonest?" are, "Do you time I in distances;" asked the conductor, "I don't know," replied the eccentric man, "I've never been on your car when it was crowded," After making many sareastic remarks the conductor signed his name to the piece of paper handed him by the passenger. The receipt was worded as folsenger. The receipt was worded as tor-lows: "Received 5 cents for fare from passenger riding from Elm street to Union station." On being asked why he wanted a receipt, the man said he was getting tired quarreling with absent-minded conductors, who frequently asked for the necessary nickel after it had been puid. He also said that a few nights ago in Boston he had to get two passengers to prove that he had paid his fare. As the man was always placed in un embarrassing position on such occasions, he adopted the receipt method in order to save further fromble in the future. -Kennebec (Me, ) Journal.

A woman with a new dress that is very becoming 480't satisfied until the man she likes best and the woman she likes least have seen it.

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"Nobody could understand this sort of thing, went on the predominant partner of the Hooley household, turning over several pages at once. "Th

a picture and no title under it. You've got to look in this book for it."

"You mean that one representing a boy lying on his mother's lap while she makes use of a cane? Well, you can guess the title of that easily enough." "Oh, I know I'm not so clever as

you. What is at: " Whating in Lapland, of course, " Whating in Lapland, of course to what backed as if s Ami Mrs. Hooley looked as if she wished the speaker were a little boy. -Strand Magazine,

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dining room are done at present on broad, bandsome lines as lefits the importance of this room. There are no



ings, but rich, beautiful colorings; no essary furniture, but an air of e, which cannot possibly be attained if the room is crowded with pieces which are not in the least requisite, such as bookcases, writing tables and It cannot serve the double purpose of dining room and sitting room equally well, though in honses of con-tracted dimensions there is sometimes an attempt to do so,

Hard wood panelings are delightful for the walls: also painted pine may be used with exceedingly good effect and is especially to be recommended for a country house. A very effective, simple room can be carried out in the following fashion: A paneled pine dado, about four feet in height, painted ivory, with the walls above covered with a finely dewants above covered with a mery de-signed paper in a peculiarly soft shade of red, which gives almost the effect of a silk fabric. The ceiling should be en-riched with a bold leather paper design. If the windows are recessed, so much the better, as they will permit a many panied casement with rich stained glass n the upper panels, the space below be ing utilized for window seats.

The hardwood or stained floor should be covered partially with a square of carpeting in red and dark green, and the window draperies should repeat these colors in a silk and wool tapestry, or, better still, in embroidered, and applique curtains, worked in the design and colorings of the walls, which will give a broader and more decorative ef-

For the furniture there should be sought high backed chairs in mahogany or old oak effects (faithful copies of some good old design) covered with red stamped leather, an octagonal table and a sidebeard made in proportion to the room, neither too large nor too small. Beyond these things a serving table, which should be narrow and oblong with handsome moldings, is all that is essential to complete an orthodox, inexpensive during room.

The ideal bedroom is undoubtedly

that which is light and pleasant, with soft toned hangings, unohtrusive, pretty wall paper and sufficient furniture to



give every necessary comfort while leaving plenty of space in which to move about. Everything is done to make it healthy and cheerful, with every com-

fort the most exacting could wish. Many bedrooms are furnished with fltted furniture, which is by far the most tasteful arrangement, turning awkward nocks and corners to artistic as well as useful account, and at the same time sensibly increasing the convenience of the room. The led, dressing table, washstand, wardrobe, writing table, fireplace and bookshelves are all while the center of the floor is left perfeetly free, A walnut of cherry suit of this description makes an elegant room, while in quite a different style pine painted white, with composition mounted panels, produces a charming result.

#### Fashion Echoes.

Fancy designs in brooches come and go, but diamond crescents, stars, bow knots, horseshoes and flower-de-luce always please.

French women have discovered that white veils best conceal the defects in the complexion, so they don them early

There is a fad for the clover leaf jewelry. It is out in both gold and silver mountings and is represented in scarfpins, brooches, charms and buckles.

The wavy puffed locks of the fashionable coilfure are held in place by three or four combs, joined together by tiny goldelmins and having tops more or less

The demand for decorative hatpins is met with an infinite variety of fancy designs which employ in their enrich ment colored enamels and semiprecious stones of pleasing hues.

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SIGHTSEEING IN LONDON.

A Clicago Girl Notes That English Women Bave barge feet

"Under this curen astrinees we fool: our first drive down Piccadiffy, and Europe to me dates from that moment,' writes. Miss Liban Bell in The Ladies Home Journal. "The ship, the landing the custom house, the train, the hotelall these were mere preliminaries to Europe, which began then. People told me in America how my heart would swell at this and how I would thrill at that, but it was not so. My first real thrill came on me in Precadilly. It went all over me in little shivers and came out at the ends of my fingers, and then began once more at the base of my brain and did it all over again,

"I remember nothing definite about that first drive. It for my part, saw with unseeing eyes. My sister had seen it all before, so she had the power of speech Occasionally she prodded me and cried, 'Look, oh, look quickly!' But I never ewerved 'I can't look. If I do, I shall white with the same transfer of the same transfer o When we got beyond the shops, I

'Do you know exactly the way you have come?

Yes, miss, ' he said. "Then go back precisely the

way ''''' 'Have you lost something, miss?' he inquired.
"'Yes,' I said, 'I have lost an im-

pression, and I must look till I find it." We did it all over again that afternoon, and that second time I was able in a measure to detach myself from the hum and buzz and the dizzying effect of foreign faces, and I began to locate impressions. My first distinct recollections are of the great numbers of high hats on the men, the ill hanging skirts and big feet of the women, the unsteadying effect of all those thousands of cabs. carriages and carts all going to the left. which kept me constantly wishing to shrick out. Go to the right or we'll be killed! the absolutely perfect manner in which traffic was managed and the majestic authority of the London po-

#### CARE FOR EMPLOYEES.

The Plan Which a Large Manufacturer Found Successful.

The question, "What is to become of the old man? is one that is frequently discussed. Generally it is meant to apply to men who have not been able to sava sufficient money to support them in their declining years and whose economic efficiency has become impaired by the passing of years. To be dependent upon their children or relatives is a humiliation that would indutter that part of their lives which should be free from care. The almshouse is a horror of degradation from which they shrink In some countries the governments have endeavored to solve the problem by a system of labor pensions. This is done in Germany, but, despite its merits, it still savors of charity or paternalism.

A few individuals have sought for a solution in this country. In at least one community the employer of 1,000 men msures the lives of all his workmen up to \$3,000, and after 25 years of continu ous service an employee may retire and continue to draw full wages as long as he lives. To do this the employer says that it costs him not over 1 per cent of his wages account, which he regards as the cheapest possible insurance against strikes and against the disturbance eaused by constantly changing his working force. He puts by every year that small percentage of his profits to the account of wear and tear upon labor, just as he does a larger percentage to the account of wear and tear open machinery He is an earnest advocate of a national labor pension and insurance system-not by the government, but by an association of employers. New York Mail and

A Story of Abernethy.

This is the story of Dr. Abernethy which Tennyson used to tell. A farmer went to the great doctor complaining of disconfort in the head, weight and pain. The doctor said. "What quantity of ale do you take? "Oh. I taakes my vaale pretty well." Abernethy (with great patience and gentleness). "Now then to begin the day - breakfast, what time?" "Oh, at haafe past 7" "Ale then; how much?" "I taakes my then; bow much? "I taakes my quart " "Luncheon?" "At 11 o'clock, I gets another snack " "Ale then?" "Oh, yes, my put and a haafe." "Dinner?" "Haate past 1 " "Any ale then?" "Vans vroes another duart then." "Yees, yees, another quart then.
"Tea?" "My tea is at hanfo past 5. "Noa, noa "S k "Ale then? 'Ale then?' Nome o clock yees 1 tankes my till then 1 goes asleep filtred in such a way that a part of one piece often goes to form part of another, shoved the farmer out and shouted out, arterward. Like a lion aroused, Aber "Go home, sir, and let me never see ale and be damined. The farmer rushed out aghast, Abernethy pursuing him down the street with shouts of "Go home, sir. and be damned. '-St. Jame Ciazetto

There is an oriental story of two brothers, Ahmed and Omar Both wished to perform a deed whose mom-ory should not fail, but which might sound their name and praises. Omar with wedge and rope, lifted an obelisk on its base, carving its form in beauti ful devices and sculpturing many a strange inscription on its sides it in the hot desert to cope with its galos Ahmed, with deeper wisdom and truer though sadder heart, digged a well to cheer the sandy waste and planted about it tall dare paims to make cool shade for the thirsty pilgrun and to The New Jersey Business College, shake down fruits for his hinger -Jewish Messenger

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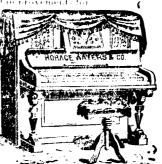
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Who said: "To know all is to forgive all ?" Let us be friends, trying to help, not harm each other.

Most women object to swearing; but what woman would not forgive the right man for swearing that he

There is a Westfield boarding house trying to get untwisted. The For Constable cook got Wednesday's dinner on Tuesday evening.

Chicago pats herself on the back and calls herself the center of the country Granted, on condition it be spelled scenter.

Now that Tammany is once more on top the New York policeman who makes no more than his wages will feel that he is losing money.

We trust that everybody's dream of a happy Thanksgiving came true, and that to the old charm of the beautiful holiday were added new features of joy. Now let us all go to work with a will, meeting life's duties and opportunities in the light of the great fact that such happy festivals are as steps, each one taking us still nearer our life journey's

the geniuses born to the purple of wealth are strangled by fashionable dinners or yield to the langour of plentitude. Who can name a single musician, author, painter or sculptor graduated from the McAdister? The agency of microscopic bacteria But in 1862 Louis Pasteur proved that this seeming spontaneous generation is in reality due to the existence of germs in the air. Notwithstanding the conclusiveness of these experiments, the claims of Pouchet were revived in England State of Conc.

and drive the little bakers to the wall. This is not high-way robbery, it is a worse form of hold up. Meanwhile the trusts have their headquarters at Washington, Trenton, Worse than all, the people stand it.

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At a meeting of the committee of eleven, on the Bergen plan for a bridges has not yet spanned the chasm, county boulevard, held at Elizabeth, small though it appear. Until it shall county boulevard, held at Elizabeth, it was unanimously voted to incorcycle path in the original Bergen plan, and to so report it at the general meeting of citizens to be held at Elizabeth next Tuesday evening. The project, therefore, will hereafter be known as the Bergen-Pierson club dinner James Payn relates that boulevard. Well done! Now let Lord Poer, a well named Irish peer, exthe citizens' meeting do their duty cused brinself from dining with the Duke of Ormond upon the ground that and all will be well. We will have he could not afford it "If you will a county boulevard that will imme- give me the gumea I have to pay your diately, and justly, too,—spring into cook (fancy), I will come as often as you choose to ask me. "which was accerdingly done. The duke, however, had any in suburban New York. Our not the place to the citizens is, to look Taufe, a general officer in the Austrian sharply after the county's interests, attended his guests to the door If the county is to build the county they put their hands into their packets, ho said: "No if you do give it, give it to me, for it was I who paid for your way as to remove all doubt as to any jobbery in favor of an individual or clique of individuals. Above all we with the Duke of Newcastle he put a

MR. KISMAN'S PLAN, WHICH THE MACHINE RUNNERS DON'T LIKE. To Qualified Voters of the Republical Party of the City of Plainfield.

The enclosed blank is sent you for the purpose of enabling you to express your preference of individuals, who in your opinion are best, suited to represent you and your fellow townsmen in the official positions, specified thereon

way intended to relieve you of your obligations to attend the premary in person. but by conscientionaly filling out the list, and returning it to the Republican Exc cutive committee at the Third Ward by mail on or before Monday noon, Novem ber 22d, you will enable them to intelligently and fairly consider your wishes and opinions as to the selection of suitable candidates. The names of the individuals nominated by the greatest, number will be printed on an official ballot to be voted at the coming primary to be held at the Casino, corner Seventh street and Arling ton avenue, on Tuesday. November 23d, at a o clock p. in. In instances, where there are a number of nonunations necessary, as in the case of delegates to the city onvention, and three members of the city executive, committee, names sent in by the largest number of persons will be placed at the head of the list, and, those sent. in by the next largest number in their order, until the list is complete. The name of no individual receiving less than five votes will be printed on the official ballot, but somebody had a "birthday surprise" Failure to send in sufficient names for nomination will leave the burden of the nomination on the Executive Committee as heretofore.

It should be fully understood that anything that may be done in this direction by failed to remember what an imporwill in no wise interfere with the independent action of the individual at the pri. mary, or prevent oral nominations by persons who may have or may not have filled

None but official ballots, which will be furnished at the primary, will be allowed to be voted at the primary, but blank spaces will be left, to be filled out as tion accidental rather than premediated

R. F. MURRAY, Secy. Republican City Executive Committee of Third Ward.

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A GREAT PROBLEM.

One great life problem remains which One great life problem remains which the doctrine of evolution does not touch. Company presenting "The Cherry Pick The origin of species, genera, orders ers by Joseph Arthur, will be seen at and classes of beings through endless the new Star theatre. Elizabeth. Mon transmutations is in a sense explained, day, Nov. 20. The interesting romance has when of the first torus of this hand.

and the end of the museum of natural history at Rouen, M. F. A. Pouchet, reached the conclusion that organic being are spontaneously generated about us constantly and scenery. Two carloads of the latter taneously generated about us constantly are required in the production, which in the familiar processes of nurretage calls for a number of the production, which in the familiar processes of putrefaction, which were known to be due to pictures, hitherto unequalled in a play tor graduated from the McAilster?

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development, through the operation of those "secondary causes" which we call laws of nature, has been proximally explained. The lowest forms of life have been linked with the highest in unbroken chains of descent. Meantime, through the efforts of chemists and Albany and the other state Capitols, biologists, the gap between the inorganic and the organic worlds, which once seemed almost infinite, has been constantly narrowed. Already philosophy can throw a bridge across that gap. But inductive science, which builds its own have done so the bridge of organic evolution is not quite complete, yet even porate the Pierson feature, of a as it stands today it is the most supen-Harper's Magazine.

Paying the Cook. In old times to dine with a nobleman cost more in tips to the servants than a service, did what he could. He always must keep an eye on the corpora-tious who by any means would forge an entering wedge for future owner-ations who by any means would forge this courageous rejoinder "enught on,"

THE CHERRY PICKERS. The Missing Link Between Inorganic and Great Attraction For Col. Morton's New Star Theatre at Elizabeth.

Manager Augustus Piton's splendid but what of the first term of this long which torms the theme of Mr. Arthur's scries? Whence came that primordial organism whose transmuted descendants make up the existing faunas and floras of the grobe? There was a time, soon after the dore season in that city. The brutality of trine of evolution gained a hearing, the English soldiery toward the natives. when the answer to that question seemed to some scientists of authority thave been given by experiment. Recur tween the natives and the Europeans are the agency of microscopic bacteria. But of this kind. Most of last year's favor

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--Henry Smith Williams, M. D., in per copper, an art which no man on earth has now, although many have endeavored for years to discover the practice of the prac ess. Such specimens are found in hur few of the mounds opened, the imple afternoon, W. C. T. U. hall, a bit of ies of mound builders and of the aborige tion from one of our resident physicians has of this coast and values these teme [ If there might be a larger representa-pered copper articles above them all.— tion of Westfield interest at such a con-Portland Oregonian.

That Awful Child.

The Dear Child—Oh, Mrs. Peek, evolved. then did you get back?

at loggerheads with your husband for and the day of vails to cooks was over over a week. -Loudon Tit-Bits.



WOMAN'S SPHERE.

HARRIET E. CLAYTON-W. C. T. U. Westfield, N. J., November 26, 1897.

We promised not to give any names, last Saturday. It had been such a busy busy morning that the somebody entirely failed to remember what an impor \*\*
tant day was passing in the annals of a \*\* aniet neighborhood.

Supported by a chair, hassock dictionary, bible and hymn book-the collec-—a struggle had been going on with ★ some curtains bent upon hanging seven 🔏 ways for Sunday, when memory was anddenly refreshed.

The surprise was dainty and sweet. Appropriate to certain portions of it, an original poem was inscribed upon the

If you have an aching head, Try a piece of my brown bread. If you have no other ache. Then you may try a piece of cake.

Now there may division of opinion as to the limit of womanly attainments. Woman's sphere may remain an unsettled question until it is put to vote. We venture to assert, however, that a For Members of City Executive Com | woman who can make bread and poetry at the same time deserves honorable mention in any sphere, whether she represents the old or the new type of

> That old and new type, by the way, is a figure of speech, borrowed.

We are not just sure that we know what it means, but the figure is one much used in this connection.

It is a curious fact that all women are expected to be good cooks, bakers and eamstresses, no matter what their nat ural ability may lean toward, while men expect to succeed best in what they are fitted for. Our men bakers, cooks, and dressmakers are quite valuable to us. Man's sphere is what he chooses to make

We have known of men who had ex quisite taste in furnishing a house or selecting the trimming for his sister's best gown, and who hated keeping accounts. We have known of women who could balance an account with precision and nicety, who could not tell to save them what sort of bonnet they ought to

In view of such facts, it seems a pity that effeminate and masculine have ever come to be terms of reproach to either sex. The tendency of it is to cripple talent and create martyrdom, since one half of the world is more or tess afraid of what the other half thinks.

It seems a pity that public opinion should ever draw a sharp line of sex between the bread winners and the bread

And she's a womanly woman still."

And the flowers are still fragrant. The

remembrance is green in our souls.

The following books have just been put in the Westfield library A Fountain Sealed, Walter Besant: Alan Ransford. Elten D. Deland. A. Norway Summer, Laura Nichols; Bobbo, Thomas Whar ton; Corlione, Marion Crawford; Pepac ton, John Burroughs: The Chevalier d'Auriac, S. K. Yeats. The Old Gentleman of the Black Stock; The Painted Motary Public.

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social Purity.

Said a Westfield woman, not W. C. T.

Dariel, R. D. Blackmore

are all of tempered copper, and when suspended by a thread ring like steel. suspended by a thread ring like steel.

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TOWN NOTES.

- Miss Clara Hatch spent yesterday in

Elizabeth and Newark. -Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram spent

Softer winded to 3 lots on Downerstreet. Thinksgiving in Rahway. -The Junior Epworth League hold their annual anniversory to-night.

Mrs. E. L. Fitch of Plainfield is visiting the Misses Fitch of Carleton place.

- The thermometer registered 15 de grees above zero Wednesday morning at

-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Downes spent Thanksgiving day with relatives in Brooklyn

as guest yesterday, F. B. Nairne of Brooklyn

-Carle Whitehead of New York spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. H. A Warncke.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fitch returned from their wedding journey Wednesday

-Constable Marsh "jugged" John Hickory this morning for being drunk and disorderly

-Miss Kate Kratzell of Dimellen is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Weiden Cadwell. haupt, for a week or two.

be commenced on Monday.

-Ernest C. Taggert and family of Briggstown, N. J., spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Taggert.

-Mrs. F. R. Baker will speak from convention notes at W. C. T. U. hall on Tuesday afternoon, 3e'clock.

-An account of W. C. T. U. work, of national and world wide interest, will be given at next Tuesday's meeting.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Foster and fam ily of Brooklyn spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Arnold.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitehend took Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. parents. -The Locust Grove chapel is to re-

ceive a coat of paint and handsome interior decorations at the hands of -Evelyn Bellew, chief engineer of the

Hercules Seamless Drawn Tube Co. hus rented the Dr. Leveridge place on Central avenue

laundry in a week or two at the corner of Broad and Chirk street, Deat the railroad crossing. -A dramatic entertainment will be

vember 30, for the benefit of the Choir Guild of All Saint's church. -Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hurst enter-

Fred Hurst ir., of Brooklyn yesterday. -The committee of cleven saw things differently last Tuesday night, and will spiritual." recommend the cycle path feature; strongly in their report. They had eemed to think, previously, that the Tsventy Thousand People Witness Thi

wheelman of the county were indiffrent in the matter.

ut Post Office, Westfield, N. J. Per miles. sons calling for the same pleasemen-

ham, Mrs. H. Palmer.

- Mr. and Mrs. T. Gobbler were pres-Mr. Ross has been in this city about ent at many reamions in Westfield yeswork of Mr. Ross as the company's rep by all, but especially by the younger members of the various families.

-So far as the STANDARD hears there was not a single public gathering in the Methodist church) either Thanks giving eve or Thanksgiving day. All the gatherings were private, and in nearly every case the most interesting individual present was the turkey.

-The annual thank offering meeting of the Young Ladies missionary society the whites of 2 eggs well beaten up and of the Congregational church will be add powdered sugar by degrees until held in the church Sunday evening. November 28, at 7.45. Mrs. Caswell of the Congregational Home missionary society will make the address. Mrs Caswell has spent many years of her life in missionary work among the Inlians, and speaks from her own experi

-The second public meeting called for by the plan for getting the borleyard rolley scheme into legal channels where t will cease to be a scheme and become great public enterprise, will be held in the Elizabeth court house next Tuesday vening, If you're interested, go down and if things don't go as you think they should, say something on the subject. The first meeting was too tamely unani mous for bealth.

WREDT D

- A. H. Clark took dinner yesterday at the Mnrray Hill hotel.

- John Pfiefer jr. was seen with four or five fine quait yesterday.

-Mr. and Mrs. House of Prospect Only One Thing street spent Thanksgiving in New York. -Fred Slater of Rahway spent Thanksgiving day with friends on Broad street.

-- Mr. and Mrs. Crane of Roselle were Chanksgiving visitors of Mr. and Mrs. B. Woodruff

-The Universals of Westfield are to play the Dunellens to-morrow afternoon at Dunellen. -There was a Clark tamily reunion

esterday at the home of J. T. Pierson -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Penchoen had on Broad street. -The Misses Emma Starr and Nettie

Johnson are home from the Normal school for Thanksgiving. -Edwin Welch and a party of boy

hunters, out for rabbits on the mountain yesterday, captured a fine possum. for professional services is to be tried

this afternoon before dustice Toucey. -Mr. and Mrs. Montville B. Shepherd of Bloomfield ate their turkey yesterday with the Rev. and Mrs. N. W.

-The Thimble club of the Presbyte -Welch Bros. will paint J. S. Irving's rlan church met this afternoon at the residence on Central avenue. Work will home of Mrs. Chester M. Smith on Brond street.

- Miss Matta Holmes and the compet itive exhibition between the gramophone and phonograph entertained a very full house at the Royal Arcanum meeting last Monday evening. We hear the gramophone was voted second best James Rodgers of Cranford managed the gramophone, and Herbert Pearsall the phonograph.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gomes entertained a Thanksgiving party at their residence on Carleton place last night. The gnests numbered about twenty-five and were mostly Westfield people. Cards, dancing and refreshments were H. A. Warncke. Mrs. Whitehead's the order of the evening, and were continged until the small hours of the morning-from which it would appear that the guests enjoyed themselves im mensely.

-The Rev. Samuel Freuder, formerly

a rabbi, now a converted Jew, will give his most interesting lecture on the Hebrews of to-day at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening. Among other things he will speak of the modern -dames Rochford will start a hand Passover observances, the modern synagogue worship, Jewish wedding ceremonies, and home life. Dr. J. Clement French of Newark, president of the New Jersey state Y. P. S. C. E., says: The held in the Fanwood club house on No. best tribute to the excellence of the Rev. Mr. Freuder's lecture is that having heard him once your are eager to hear him again. He spoke to several huntained Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hurst, and dred of my people at last week's prayer Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Hurst and Master | meeting, and was at once eagaged to come again next month. His lectures

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At the start Michaels led Starbuck Town Clerk I. i. Ross, former local tion advertised. Crane Bros., J. Me. by twenty yards and constantly gained editor of the STANDARD, secaus to be ap: Cormick, James Mooney, Miss Fisher, until in the fifth mile he happed him mid warmed up then and fairly rode the legs M. M. SCUDDER, P. M. off of the Philadelphia crack, and at the ined free. Glasses guaranteed. -A good many people are inquiring last mile was thirty laps ahead. if the macadamizing of Broad street Michaels pace holding was a remarkable sity to a large portion of the business from Elm to Prospect is considered in performance, while that of his opponent in From 3 to 5 days' time, by the use of men in this city. That many have been ished. It is not. A top dressing of tine was rank. Many times Starbuck lost persuaded to consider the merits and stone is still to come, and will be put on his pace entirely and rode a lap alone. utility of the telephone is due to the access as soon as Freeholder Clark gets his cul. Several, short, but exciting races, were case of piles, regardless of how long tive offorts of Irving I. Ross, the special verts finished. One of them is complete run off in advance of the big race, and standing, what you have tried, or what many bad spills occurred on the high your physician may claim. Money re banks. The management foolishly kept funded if permanent cure is not obtained the doors closed until after seven o'clock, in the most severe cases in less than 5 six weeks, and in that time the number terday, in a variety of costomes, always all the time a howling mob of over tive days time. After all others fail get Lo thousand people surged and swayed in Mo and be cured. Price, 75c. per botfrom 198 to 251. This speaks well for the and yellow. They were much admired front of the Madison avenue entrance, the Sold by all first class druggists, or be carried to the outside. At nine of price. Address Harry Logue, Wilclock it was necessary to close the linusport, Pa. doors in the face of three thousand peo-Westfield except the union service in ple, as all seats and standing room had LEADING SHOE STORE been sold.

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The young man's enthusiasm was rather more saddening than inspiring to the professor. Four years' devotion to a single subject was crushing to his ideals of education. So he asked:

"Don't you think that your career in college would eventually be more satisfactory to yourself and of more profit to others if you were to take less of biology and acquaint yourself a little with literature and history and the arts?'

sophomore thought he was predestined for biology. For some time Professor Norton was silent. Then he said rather absently:

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"Tm not sick, doctor. I've come here, exposing a long knife from the sheeve of his coat. by order of the captain to cut your throat.

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if you don't mind waiting I will go to up to amuse him a review was organized it into the box the galley and get the cook to help me at Potsdam. The passenger who had observed the galley and get the cook to help me at Potsdam.

"The passenger who had observed put an edge on it with his grindstone."

"What does your excellency think of his action, said to the judge as he re-

Away porthole and shouted with all my might but made no answer, and several other he had, indeed, and more ought to look as for assistance, but the fury of the gale regiments filed past in succession, but "And so far as I known that the fury of the gale regiments filed past in succession, but "And so far as I known that the fury of the gale regiments filed past in succession, but "And so far as I known that the fury of the gale regiments filed past in succession, but "And so far as I known that the fury of the gale regiments filed past in succession, but "And so far as I known that the fury of the gale regiments filed past in succession, but "And so far as I known that the fury of the gale regiments filed past in succession, but "And so far as I known that the fury of the gale regiments filed past in succession, but "And so far as I known that the fury of the gale regiments filed past in succession, but "And so far as I known that the fury of the gale regiments filed past in succession, but "And so far as I known that the fury of the gale regiments filed past in succession, but "And so far as I known that the fury of the gale regiments filed past in succession, but "And so far as I known that the fury of the gale regiments filed past in succession, but "And so far as I known that the fury of the gale regiments filed past in succession, but "And so far as I known that the fury of the gale regiments filed past in succession, but "And so far as I known that the fury of the gale regiments filed past in succession, but "And so far as I known that the fury of the gale regiments filed past in succession, but "And so far as I known that the fury of the gale regiments filed past in succession, but "And so far as I known that the fury of the gale regiments filed past in succession, but "And so far as I known that the fury of the gale regiments filed past in succession, but "And so far as I known that the fury of the gale regiments filed past in succession, but "And so far as I known the gale regiments filed past in succe y ought to look as for assistance, but the tury of the gain regiments filed past in succession, but "And so far as I know," continued spruce as possible, but was now so great that all my efforts to the Dutchman's verdict upon each was I know," continued the Dutchman's verdict upon each was I know," continued the Dutchman's verdict upon each was I know," continued the Dutchman's verdict upon each was I know," continued the Dutchman's verdict upon each was I know," continued the Dutchman's verdict upon each was I know," continued the Dutchman's verdict upon each was I know," continued the Dutchman's verdict upon each was I know," continued the Dutchman's verdict upon each was I know," continued the Dutchman's verdict upon each was I know," continued to Allere and possible that all my each was now so great that all my efforts to the Dutchman's verdict upon each was I know," continued the Dutchman's verdict upon each was I know," continued to the Dutchman's verdict upon each was I know," continued to the Dutchman's verdict upon each was I know," continued to the Dutchman's verdict upon each was I know," continued to the Dutchman's verdict upon each was I know," continued to the Dutchman's verdict upon each was I know," continued to the Dutchman's verdict upon each was I know," continued to the Dutchman's verdict upon each was I know," continued to the Dutchman's verdict upon each was I know," continued to the Dutchman's verdict upon each was I know," continued to the Dutchman's verdict upon each was I know," continued to the Dutchman's verdict upon each was I know," continued to the Dutchman's verdict upon each was I know, "continued to the Dutchman's verdict upon each was I know," continued to the Dutchman's verdict upon each was I know, "continued to the Dutchman's verdict upon each was I know, "continued to the Dutchman's verdict upon each was I know, "continued to the Dutchman's verdict upon each was I know, "continued to the Dutchman's verdict upon each was I know, "continued to the Dutchman's verdict upon eac

drew suspicion on him and munexo of officer to secure and bring him to my officer to secure and bring him to my you and some change your pa and 1 you say 1 pronounced the man insanctions and 1 put in.

"Not now. There isn't any money in less to say I pronounced the man insane, and he was kept securely confined and 279 Broadway, Near Chambers watched day and night until the ship it now. I spent it."

Ar Cortland: Searchamber arrived in Laverpool, where he was "Spent it? What did you do that for?"

"Yes, dear, I met your father and him as one man with another."

sure he would never have used such land Ocean. anapoli-Journal.

#### Looking to the Bank Account.

high standard which you set it your from the mouth of the bird, theater when the season opened.

Manager-No; I've stopped encour-Amas Edition,
DECEMBER 17th.

aging art to give the people what they they correspond.—New Orleans Picawant.—Philadelphia North American.

yune.

#### IN ABSENCE.

Watch her kindly, stors From the sweet protecting skiss.
Follow her with tender eyes,
Look to levingly that she
Cannot choose but think of ma. Watch her landly, stars

touthe her sweetly, might On her eyes, o'erwearted, press The fired lids with light enress, Let that shadowy hand of thine

Wake her gently, morn.
Let the notes of early birds
Beem life have, melodious words.
Every pleasant sound my dear.
When she stirs from sleep, should hear.
Wake her gently, moral

Kiss her softly, winds.
Boftly that she may not miss
Any syech nectationed blas.
On her high her eye, her neo,
Till I come to take your place,
Kiss and kiss her, winds!

- Phoche Cary.

the table laid aside his markin and sent a dispatch empowering his embassador in London to protest against Lord Rose bery's programme. Moreover, he be-took himself at once to Osborne House "For a moment I looked the stranger to announce to his grandmother that he never could approve such a course as re-

with a madman.

"I am not a coward, yet even now the thought of that moment makes me shindler. There I was in a remote part story told by the Gaulois might have of the ship alone with a madman of been dismissed as one of them had it twice my physical strength, without a not been confirmed at once by the Koelchance to escape or means to give alarm, mische Zeitung, probably the most trust-and, being unarmed, entirely at his worthy journal on the European conti-mercy. I therefore decided that resist—nent. The Kochnische Zeitung's Paris ance would be of the least service to me and that apparent acquiescence would be best. All this quickly flashed through his had made its statement he corrobomy mithd, and accordingly beigning the rated it. Among the influential Englishman ntmost indifference I could I said:

"The captain's orders must of course, he obeyed. But can you do the was England's ally against Sinta and General Lee Tells a Story of the Justice's "Oh, yes, replied the madman, embassador in Paris, had come to Cowes General Lee tells this story of ex-Sen-calmity surveying the knife which he to conclude the negotiations for an additional tor Lamar, while the latter was a held in his hand. 'Um a butcher by ance, but had been met with the empertrade and can do the job easily with or's blunt remsal to take the active part court that England wished to assign him. The "Here he paused to examine with his Koelins he Zeitang's cortespondent as thinnle the edge of the knife, which serts that the correctness of this state hooked rather blunt, and as he did so an inner is absolute and beyond question was almost entirely oblivious of his sur-

#### Not Tall Enough.

Just at the time when vague reports a curious expression, as if trying to read were beginning to ereep abread that my thoughts, and then, after examining the knife more closely, seemed to think sind the capture at the expense of my suggestion a good one, for he said:

"Yes, doctor, I think you are right. A little sharpening will do no barm, so the first and among other spectacles got its pocket and selecting a dimedropped in the approach in the process from the property of the

#### Canverted.

money box?

Mamma-Put it away, of course. It

I got converted and spent what I had." London Fun.

It is said that some of the Venetiaus—those who have mever been to the told him that I wanted to talk with mainland-bave never seen a horse in myself. S far as I can see, men are one to a tair and called it a monsier. "Well, that was the kind of talk I and the factory hands paid a shilling With all the temper he has I am each to see the marvel. -Chicago Inter

and eaten by the Chineso is that of a in July or early August, the creatures bird closely allied to the swift. The are said to stick themselves together it Critic - You are not maintaining the nests are made of gelatinous secretion a serpontlike mass often 40 to 50 feet

All lovers are alike, and that is why

#### OUTPUT OF TWO FORESTS.

The Atmost Inconceivable Amount of Lumher Cut in Wisconsin and Minnesota.
"The Story of a Pine Board" is the

title of an article by W. S. Harwood in St. Nicholas. Mr. Harwood says of the Insubering in Wisconsin and Minnesofts: Ahont 4,160,000,000 feet of logs were cut in the season of 1895—that is to say, what is equivalent to 4,160,000, 000 pieces of board 12 inches square and I meh think. I wonder if even the lumber men themselves, and the log entters, and the manufacturers of lumber in the great mills, realize what an enormous imount of lumber this is. Why, it would build a house around the globe, with a main room, ten, feet high and a large attic, ceiling up the juside walls and roof with sweet, fragrant nine. It would put down a marched floor, and then, when the house was all completed, there would be left enough him

an inch thick fu sawing this fumber up into the required length and thickness great, indeed, that the sawdist pile would stand 112 feet high on a city square and 500 feet square at the base. and this is saying nothing about the vast amount of pieces of slabs which

are split up into kindlings
This enormous quantity of lumber represents merely the output of two forests-one in the northwestern part of the state of Wisconsin, and the other in the northern part of the state of Minne-sota, and at the rate the logs are being cut no there will not be a piece of pine forest standing in all this vust region at the end of ten years unless something is to the ravages

#### MR. LAMAR PAID TWICE.

Absentmindedness

member of the United States supreme

"He was in a herdic one day," said idea struck me, and I remarked:

"Your knife does not seem to have a during the German emperor's sejourn know Well, he forgot to pay his fare there, you know, and rather difficult to cut

Not Tall Famels.

it. "They're ringing for your fare, I

"This was exactly what I wanted, as, our soldiers?" asked Prince Bismarck as sumed his seat. Didn't you make a feeling sure he would not lock the door one of the regiments came marching mistake? The fare is 5 cents

after him, I thought my escape would be easy, but picture my dismay when on his departure I discovered that the door they look as if they knew how to his departure I discovered that the door they are not quite tall chough."

"What was I to do? I flung open the The prince bodyed rather surprised.

"What was I to do? I flung open the surprised bodyed rather surprised.

"And so far as I know," continued

about for some weapon of defense, but there was not so much as a stick to be and a stylish Hall found in my cabin. I put my car to the change a man change a man entirely.

It is them all. Also because, lined with Clay and with open and the entry of the madman, not alone, as 1 expected but securely pintatthey are not tall enough?" ed on such occasions. The practice still ter into the bonds of wedlock, and that twopence would be charged for admis Small Boy-What'll I do with this sion to the ceremony and an additional sixpence imposed for attendance at the wedding feast. The practice seems to be peculiarly Scotch, but sixpence certainly seems moderate enough for a marriage supper - Westurnster Gazette

"Married life isn't what it is cracked "Why, the elergyman preached so up to be," remarked Mrs. Grimesleigh, hard against hoarding up riches that "When I married Daniel, I thought it would be so handy to have a man about the house; but, Lor', that's all it amount ed to He s never at home when he's wanted for anything, and if he is he's tired or busy or something or other, and so I have to go to work and do the thing only in the way when they are in the house and out of the way when they're

The schara, a wormlike insect of for-The nest which is made into some tenth of an inch long, yet in migrating, long and several inches thick

> In Derbyshire county. England, there is a subterranean road seven miles long It connects two mines.

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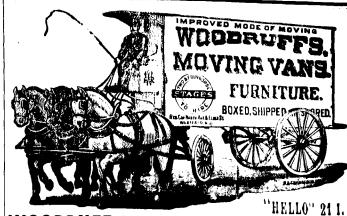
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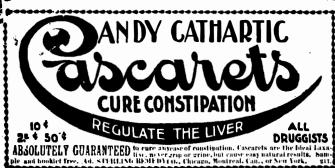


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The Typical Hagen) is Sever the Splendid
A Schema With Real Estate Trimming
This Wood in Oregon.

If the reculsion from romanticism to
realism which has taken place in the
higher class of fiction could descend also to the lower, it would go far toward
the correction of an influence baleful in the correction of an influence baleful in the extreme to thousands of young lives. In the Oregon state legislature, realiz-But unhappily such a reform is impos-sible in the very nature of things, for in-ingly great, had been talking of build. proportion as action becomes true to it takes rank with the higher order, and thus passes beyond the class of his own home. This caused great con

renders by whom it is most needed.

For this cvil influence of low sensational literature the newspaper must share the responsibility with the cheap novel. A splendid villain is always a more interesting character than a dismore interesting small, gusting brune, so whatever nature or fortune may have done to favor a criminal is usually grossly exaggerated. If the happens to possess conclines of person, gaze of manner or intelligence and she sought the mayor, at whose general merchandise emportum she was general merchandise emportum she was the common in his class, the pull-time the common in his class. The pull-time the common in his class, the pull-time the common in his class. The pull-time the common in his class, the pull-time the common in his class, the pull-time the common in his class. The pull-time the common in his class, the pull-time the common in his class. The pull-time the common in his class, the pull-time the common in his class. The pull-time the common in his class, the pull-time the common in his class. The pull-time the common in his class, the pull-time the common in his class. The pull-time the pull-tim and intellect, and even visitors to his slowly, but to a purpose, and, having cell are upt to be so hypnotized by their set himself, the task of devising some reading and their own fancy that they way of circumventing the member

el or the newspaper, pictures him. His tions and ramifications were too diver order, confined to keepness and cuncione to me for help. I had just gained ning, which act in the narrow circle of considerable influence in the county first preying upon his victims and then through backing a projected railroad to trying to outwit justice. Compare it the coast, and also as a real estate deal-with the intelligence which works for er and sawmill owner. With my bust. good. His conrage is generally greatly ness methods and the mayor's knowl overestimated. He carely fights except edge of the conditions confronting us when he has the overwhelming advan-tage or when he is driven into a cor-part two suggested the candidacy of an ner. His magnanimity and amiability ambinous young Draume, a dealer in —qualities especially credited to him by writers and readers of the low rober of the legislature, taking all the remains to the individuals of the gang for the new normal school the yaunted honor is thrown to the "Well, everything came to pass excommon fortunes and henceforth preys upon his former pals with no more com-punction than he feels, in preying upon

Jackson in North American Review, TENEMENT HOUSE FIRES.

Insurance Patrol Works as Faithfully For-the Poor as For Those Who Are Insured.

T. Hill, who has contributed a series of who has prospered ever since. The post

earnestly and conscientiously to save hardware is still member of the Oregon property as they would in the expensive | legislature '' - New York Şun ly furnished mansions of the rich. At flooded, and were 'it not for the tire pawould lose everything they owned.

One of the captains of the patrol re-One of the captains of the partial dom marked: "Why, it would do your heart dom Nature has assigned to him a certain Nature has assigned to him a certain to the should attain to backs. You bet we get to work just as big house on Fifth avenue, and we do the same work in both places, no matter whether it's for the rich or the poor.

Edward 111's Drum Corps.

Probably introduced from the east, it is frequently mentioned in the accounts of the first crusade. When Edward III of the flist crusade. When Edward III and his queen made their triumphal en try into Calais, "tambours," or drams, were among the instruments which were played in their honor. Another of these was called a "naker," or kettledrum, taken, together with its name, from the Arabs. The poet Chaucer also mentions this instrument in his description of the tournament in the "Knightes

The king generally kept a troop of these bandsmen or ministrels in his employ, and we read that Edward II on one occasion gave a sum of 60 shillings her real estate? to Roger the Trumpeter, Janimo the Nakewe and others for their performs such little obstacles as a judge, 8 lawto Roger the Trumpeter, Januaro the ances —Chambers' dominal.

It Wouldn't Work.

"One touch of nature, you know, old man''~ "Of course, of course, but you're not the blood its bright red color," miture, and consequently I refuse to be

say the point sayed linn.—Chicago Post. cago Tribune.

igo. The Douglas county is presentative in the Oregan state legislature, realizing that his popularity was not exceed ingly great, had been talking of building a new state normal school, presum.

And then that sing of woodlands sweet and softly such or given had to train through prickingly great, had been talking of building a new state normal school, presum.

And then that sing of woodlands sweet and softly such or given had to rand to rand to rand the same and the sam ing a new state normal school, presum ably at Roseburg, the county seat and sternation among the 350 inhabitants of the little city of Drain, who had been profiting by the contresy title of 'Drain' Readony and Origon' State Normal deadony and Origon' State Normal solutions the blozed a way along the

fail to discover the exaggeration.

The typical raseal is never the hero days in profound cognitation. He conthat romance, whether in the dime noveleved a scheme whose various elaboraintelligence is, as a rule, of a very low sifled for him to handle alone, and he mantic school-sare myths. They are no wind out of his opponent's sails by him part of his business, save as they serve heartily indorsing the talk in tayor of a to cloak his villamy. Pure selfishness new normal school. Meanting we had or at best physical temperament is at a large grain field of the mayor's, which the bottom of his good humor, apparent had begun to lose its fertility on acgenerosity and even his family affers somet of overentitivation, surveyed into thon, for when the cracial test comes he saty lots, and as soon as our candidate. While the men were deliberating a will sacrifice anybody and everybody to had received the regular party nomina-self. The proverbial "honor among non-we put the town site of East Brain, thieves, holds good only to a certain with its streets named after conspicuous point. The moment it becomes clear men of the state, on the market and that no advantage, direct or indirect, gave one of its centrally located blocks

winds, the gang disbands, each clutches with a web as planned. Our passive winds the can from the wreek of their was elected, and the building of the new tormal school on the site we gave was anthorized. We sold a sufficient number of East Drain lots to more than pay the rest of the world .- Edward C. for the land and all expenses. The con tractors on the new school were men who had aided the legislation authorizing it, and they got their supplies from the mayor, their hardware from the member and their lumber from me mill also supplied lumber for other There is an article in St. Nicholas on buildings in East Drain, including a Tho Fire Patrol," written by Charles new boarding house for the milliner papers to that magazine on the New master's increased business soon war York fire department. Mr. Hill says: ranted his moving into one of the two ranted his moving into one of the two At fires in the homesof the poor these brick buildings in thecity of Drain, and detachments of the patrol work just as the former dealer in leather goods and

they spread and do the greatest damage be about tive times their maturity in a trol in many cases the poor families tam limits man is subject to the same laws as every other type of existence in

and the blessings they shower on us when they find we've saveltheir things. They go running around, wringing their bands and erying. 'Everything's lost! And then, when the greything's lost! And then, when the fire is out, we lead them back and show a system of steady "cranning into a hyway of recreation. It is doing its holds a system of steady "cranning" into a hyway of recreation. It is doing its holds a system of steady "cranning" into a hyway of recreation. It is doing its holds a system of steady "cranning" into a hyway of recreation. them their things, as dry as a clift under the covers, and—well, say, there isn't anything they wouldn't do for us. Half the time they're not insured, and it isn't one business to protect people who are not buy we're not summer to be an analysis on the covers. who are not, but we're not supposed to be some timed from the records of know everything, and our orders are to those who have fived to advanced years protect property first and find out is that moderation meal things, whether tally monotoness philosophy of the whether it is insuned atterward, and it physical or uneffectual, is the secret of American schools—d. S. Tunison in is not our fault if we save the firste all long life, and that it is easy to system. Atlantic of a lot of poor creatures who shalt the atreally violating this rule to produce an time haven't a change of clothes to their artificial old age -Nimeteenth Century

A Friendly Bar Evanimetion,

A Georgia correspondent sends us this necount of a young main's oral examina-tion for the bar by a local committee before an old judge, who was also an old acquaintance of the candidate. Be ing asked, "What is arson;" he scratched firsh head and finally said, "I believe "Aye," said Mr C---, "and tell us ed his head and finally said, "I believe that's pizon, am t it?'

On this the old judge, to help him "Tut, tut, Jim Suppose I out, says: "Tut, tut, Jun Suppose I were to set fire to your house and burn it down, what would that be?"

With quick and emphatic reply Jun says. "I think it would be a dad dratted mean trick

But although this answer was not technically accurate Jim was in the hands of his friends and was honorably admitted Case and Comment.

Walked Right Over Them "So your wife won that suit about

Physiological.

Instructor-What is it that gives to the corpuseles But ours ain't red
Thus the promptness with which he They're blue Manua says so.—Chi-

Fire Typical Hasen) is Sever the Splendid A Scheme With Real Estate Trimmings The felt, that work of fields of known was Villain of Romance. That Won in Oregon. The felt is the field of the field of the field of the felt is the field of the field of the felt is the field of the

what they say,
The country aim't as purty as it looks from
far away! Just let 'en come and my it-where people

have to rise

chilly shows.
And work from their until the stars look from
the darkening dome.
I'll hel you, "fore, the day was done they'd all
make tracks for hoine!

The tiway : -Frank I., Bianton in Allanta Constitution.

#### DAREDEVIL HEROISM.

Brave Rescue of General Payne by Sc

"The most daredevil piece of hero, ism I ever saw was by some negroes before Fort Pillow, when I was a prison was lying in front of it with his leg shot off," was the way Charles Cotton of Company C of the One Hundred and Sixty-first New York infanity began . story of valuant resene that he told to

some negro veterans. some negro veterans,
"Coeneral Payre's leg had been shot
off in the first charge," he continued,
"wind he was lying hidden behind some
rocks in front of the fort when his troops were forming plans to rescue him. The scatting fire from the fort sycopt that spot, and no other dared to command any of his men to go to cer tam death in what looked like a vain

negro stepped up and said. 'We might as well run our chances now as any oth. er time, and I for one will make the Ho was a handsome tellow and the spirit he displayed was at once equaled by that of 11 other negroes, who stepped out and volunteered their services. A stretcher was brought, and four of them started, but had gone only a few yards when every one was shot A moment after four others the volunteers rushed out, and, picking up the stretcher, carried it a few yard tarther, whom they, too, were killed The four who were left went ahead as it nothing had happened, and two of them came back alive with the general, while the other two were left dead at the pile of rocks where Ceneral Payne had been fring General Pavne is still living and, I am told, the two noble tellows who rescued burn have wanted for nothing ever since, "-Buffalo Ex

America's Literary Necessity.

America needs to start a new intellectual cycle, and it is superfluous to say that the way to start is not to rest in the boasted excellence of some light tenement house fires they are of great service. First, they aid in getting the people out; then, gathering the goods together, the patrolmen protect them from water with tarpaulin covers. The probable from the fact that he does not majority of these fires break out in the basements or cellars, then, following and between the patrolment of the patrolmen the air and light shafts to the top floor, most of the low animals is reckoned to used to Horace Greeley that what the United States needed was a sound in the upper stories. To extinguish these matural condition, and, although distinashing, but that infortunately no fires the other floors below have to be turbing causes interfere with human other nation on earth was big enough to other nation on earth was big enough to life in the present day, yet within cer give it to them. The old world is well worn. It is gradually approaching, from sheer weariness, a social if not a politieither the animal or the vegetable king | cal federalism, in which America must

marked: "Why, it would do your newey good if you could hear how profuse these poor people are in their thanks and the blessings they shower on us a sound physical and mental maturity, and the blessings they shower on us a sound physical and mental maturity.

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A Definition.

A wongan was being examined at the Old Barley as a vitties, when to a question put by the barrister Mr. C.—, she replied, "Don't think to humbig me

"Answer the question directly, wom. an, or I'll commit you, 'interrupted the

what you mean by humbug "Why," replied the woman, "if I

was to tell you. Mr Ccorder was a gentleman that would be humbugging you and the court too English Exchange

Force of Habit.

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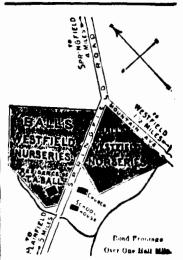
"Iwant sixpennyworth of chocolates. They were handed to her and she took out her purse and remarked: "How much is it, please?"-London Fun

Some idea of the terrific force with yers and 12 jurymen could throw her which a bird passes through the air may off the track, did you? - Detroit Free be gained through the fact that a common curlew flew right, through a piece of plate glass a quarter of an inch thick at Turnberry lighthouse, Ayrshire

The original of the phrase "on tick, Little Miss Thavnoo-I know It's meaning credit, was "on ticket," the the corpuseles But ours ain't red liden being that articles bought and not paid for at the time had to be noted a ticket.

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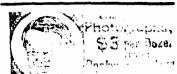
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Joun L. Berry, Post Master.

Mrs Warren Lewis is entertaining her sister and her niece. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chark are visiting

his father, C. W. Clark of Walnut ave-The Epworth league will elect officers

to-morrow evening at the Methodist chapel.

There are three names on the new list of applicants for membership in the Athletic club.

vice on Sunday evening at the Methodist church. M. A. Townley of North avenue enter

tained his father and mother and brother and sister yesterday.

East Orange are visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Wm Hughes The flag pole at the corner of the Pot ter lot was removed vesterday. In tak

ing it down it fell on a black dog, owner unknown, and killed him. It was the only accident of the day Mrs Sarah Hunter spent Thanksgiv

Harry. All are from Brooklyn. Mr.

dinner there. Sann, Geo H. Mertison and R. J. Mix ing that he was going to call the new which about forty five people were pres had a match shoot yesterday afternoon club house his home hereafter, and ent and enjoyed themselves immensely at clay pigeons, fifty birds a side. Stone hoped the local constabulary would not Refreshments were served at mid night

Mix. The two former won A sort of Adams family reunion was held on Thanksgiving at E. K. Adams home. Two brothers-in law and their families from Montelair and Hacken sack-Messrs. Tuttle and Jackson-and a brother and his family from Brooklyn. together with Mrs. Adams' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harvey Miller, and her brother, Charles Miller, made up a party at dinner of twenty-six people

Dr. C. W. MacConnell, John Water son, J. Halsey Sanford and Geo. Heden berg were the winners in the Athletic club bowling contest for turkeys. Wed nesday evening It was a handicap contest, and all the regular bowlers except Waterson seem to have been too placed the various documents and respect to the great army of cyclers. heavily handicapped. Sanford and at all. There were 36 entries for the

A party of friends assisted Miss Grace Marcus in celebrating her birthday on Saturday evening, November 20, Among those present were Mrs. L. Nicoud, Miss. Loder, Miss Wheelan, Miss Ida Wheelan, Mr. Beith, Mr. Latimer, Mr. Hoyt, Mr. Wilmot and Mr. Hoffman. Mr. Peters Mr. Wheelan and Mr. Montenecourt of Brooklyn: Mrs. Post. Mrs. Isbel and Mr. Phillips of New York, Miss Post of West Arlington, N. J., Miss Cordna, Miss M. Cordua, Mr. and Mrs. Colfe and  ${\bf A}.$   ${\bf W}$ . Cordua of Elizabeth

Last Wednesday night E. K. Adams complained of rheumatism, and his sister said she had a specific for it, which she proceeded up stairs to get. She came down stairs with a spoonful of powder which she supposed was phosphate of sods, but which Mr Adams thought tasted queer, and the effect of which promised to be unpleasant. Dr. J. K MacConnell was called and gave bim an emetic. Miss Adams had made a mistake and administered sugar of lead, a violent poison. Thanks to prompt medical attendance, the princi pal result of the mistake proved to be that Mr. Adams had room for an extra

Royal makes the food pure,

The Standard is on sale Tuesday and The Christmas entertainment commit Ameng those present were Mr and Friday at the Union News Co's stand too of the Methodist church have been Mrs. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Condert. M. All communications for Confed In Ameng those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Condert. M. All communications for Confed In Ameng those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Condert. M. All communications for Condens and Condens an Percy Griffin were also appointed it Mrs James Rodgers, In and Mrs. W. committee to purchase, books, for the h. C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Austin. brary

neighboring towns

#### CORNER STONE LAID.

The Corner Stone of the New Casino Club nies-and a Silver Trowel.

Allen's band was present at the Caabout 3 20.

The Hon Jasper C. Hunt, president of the club, announced the beginning Miss Agnes Ussing is slowly recover, and in a few remarks introduced James Ing from a very serious illness.

She suf Rodgers, who gave a brief history of the fered a relapse recently.

The Rev. and Mrs W B Judd of ization up to the present, including a list of the first hoard of directors.

Who goes to the cum white her huns band tends the baby, as well as the good old fashioned woman who looks after her home, will both at times get run down in health. They will be troubled with the complete of the cum white her huns at the part of the first hoard of directors.

he located first in Cranford, and had always felt more at home—here since than Bitters anywhere else in Union county. He reing day with her son J. H. Sanford, also imarked and commented very favorably tem his sister, Mrs. Kate. Hunter, and, son upon the fact that Cranford, was a place where every man stood by the towaand Mrs. J. Halsey. Sanford, also took indicating a degree of local pride and inner there.

Messes L. M. Stone, Geo M. Van towns indeed. He declared before closand Van Saun against Morrison and arrest him if he should try to vote on by the club chef. the residence thus acquired.

sion in doing so to commend the archi tect's ability, zeal and cordial co-opera tion with the board of directors in the work before them. The president took the trowel and went through the mo cords in the opening made to receive MacConnell fare not known as bowlers them, and what remained of the open ing was filled in with brick and cement-bowling match, beside a houseful at the ed. Then the president read the closing | Eelectic club. invocation, the band played a final air. and the ceremonies were declared at an

end. The invocation was as follows: Over the ashes of departed glory we erect a new monument to public spirit, good fellowship and sociability. May turb the peace of the Cranford home, remains its friend, and not its enemy.

The silver trowel presented by the a chitect bore the following inscription: Presented to the Cranford Casino company of Cranford, N. J., by A. F. Leicht, architect, for the laying of the corner stone, November 25, 1897. Offic ers, J. C. Hunt president, G. W. Littell vice-president, C. W. Burtis secretary, Kenyon Messick treasurer. Directors, J. A. Hibron, James Rodgers, S. W. Sharp, E. W. Austin, Joseph Purcell, C. S. Littell, E. L. Helcker, W. H. Tripp.

Contractor, D. Kreie. The corner stone contains copies of th New York Snn, Union County Stand ARD. Elizabeth Daily Journal. Union County Record, Cranford Chronicle "Roosevelt Manor," a bookle containing sundry views of river and other scenes, the opera house, and various other buildings in Cranford, with descriptive matter, etc.; pictures of the A Grateful Mother Writes this Letterold and new Casino buildings; sketch of the club from its origin, August 4. 1887, to the burning of the old building January 25, 1897; the signatures of its present officers and directors, some newspaper accounts of the harning of the first Casino, and a copy of the invo cation read by the president at the lay ing of the stone.

were J. C. Hung, E. W. Austin, J. A. ing sore appeared on baby's arm, It Hibson, G. W. Littell, E. L. Heleker, grew worse and worse, and when he was Kenyon Messick, James Rodgers, L. V. P. Brymer, J. H. Hall and C. S. Littell. About 250 people were present as spec

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A very successful Thunksgiving eve

social was given by the Casino club Wednesday night at their rooms in the opera house block. A handsome colla 🖎 🛠 tion was served at midnight, and the below, was a very large one, enjoyed

All communications for Cranford De appointed. They are Miss Lily Men and Mrs. Humphreys, Mr and Mrs. is an article that will lengthen partment should be sent to E. R. (dell. Miss. Mary Hummer and Miss. H. Hall Mr and Mrs. Kenyon Messick, the durability when mixed Clyma, Cranford, N. J.

Scheidler, Miss. Scheidler and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Heleker, Mr. and with lead and zinc for double Scheidler. Miss Scheidler and Mrs Mr and Mrs E L Heleker. Mr and with lead and zinc for double Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Littell, Mr. and Mrs. There was a honseful at the dance E E Heston Mr and Mrs J W. Fer given by the Cranford Social chib at the guson, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ripdell, Mr. Central hotel last night, the house was and Mrs. Edward Bookhout jr., Mr. and so full that for much of the time there Mrs. Goo. W. Littell, Mr. and Mrs. was difficulty in moving about Pro Thos. J. Klase, Mr and Mrs. Geo. ba. On the building never given fessor James of Elizabeth farnished man, mon, Mr, and Mrs. S. W. Damon, Mr. by any other paint. H. is, an ste, and there were people present from and Mrs. J. C. Wagstaff. Mr. and Mrs. article that when once tried Elizabeth, Rahway and nearly all the C. H. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham, Mr. has proven to be the most and Mrs. Frank Rodgers. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Klase, Miss M. Wagner, Miss Satisfactory of any paint ever Edgeenmbe, Miss Ferguson. Miss Ger USCd. trude MacConnell. Miss Hall. Miss Thornton, Miss M. Abry, Miss Chrissa BEFORE House Laid With Appropriate Ceremo- Abry, Miss M. E. Littell, Miss Bessie Miller, Miss Osborn, Miss Richardson Miss Hortense Smith, Miss Hart sino club's new building yesterday at 3 Mossrs, C. G. Voorhees, C. J. MacIn o'clock, at which hour the ceremony of tyre, J. A. Hibson, J. I. Crane, Mr. Ber laying the cotner stone of the new club, ry, Olaf Ussing, J. Miller, Chas, L. house was advertised to take place. Af Abry, W. R. Bourne, J. C. Edgecumbe, There will be a union temperance ser | ter two or three selections while waiting | Thos. Klase jr., Mr. Vanderpool, John for the directors and the orator of the Nix, Roy Powell, Frank R. Jones, Geo day to arrive, the ceremonies began at Bates, C. Heleker, Mr. Anthony, H. M. Smith and Mr. Western.

#### The Coming Woman

Who goes to the club while her hus down in halft — They will be troubled with loss of appetite, headaches, sleep lessness fainting or dizzy spells. The Hon Frank Bergen, who made the only thing resembling a speech—it was really a few impromptu remarks. He said that when he set out to seek his fortune thank the fort in the fort in the set of the seek his fortune thanks and to seek his fortune to seek his fortune thanks and to seek his fortune to seek his plaints and pervous troubles of all kinds are soon relieved by the use of Electric Bitters Delicate women should keep this remedy on hand to build up the sys tem Only 50c per bottle. For sale at the Bayard Drug Store,

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D. A. Everett, the actual master mason for the occasion, then spread the mortar for the corner stone, assisted by Architect Leicht, and they, with the assistance of two men, placed it in position.

James Rodgers then, speaking for the architect, presented a silver trowel to buy before trying. This will show you what can be accomplished by the regular size architect, presented a silver trowel to buy the corner stone. He took occasion in doing so to commend the architect in most severe cases. It is guar using it in most severe cases. It is guar anteed. Trial bottles free at Bayard Regular size 50 cents and \$1.

There was considerable going on in Cranford last night--three dances and a

Mr. Halsey, amateur photographer, took a picture of Allen's band shortly before the ceremony of buying the cor ner stone of the new casino began, yes

The Echo club football team, in an interesting and closely contested game, defeated the Marion A. C. team of Mar ion N. J., at Cranford on Thanksgiving day morning by the score of 6-0.

To morrow afternoon the Echoes will play the Bayonne Cyclones, a team that has lost but one game in four years, and claims championship of Hudson county Having played together for so many easons the Cyclones will give an ex hibition of "star" teamwork which will be well worth witnessing. Though much heavier than the Echo team the game will prove interesting no doubt, Beside closing the season for the two teams it will decide the championship of Union and Hudson counties.

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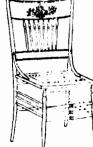
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