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An Old Catechism.

when he was a boy in Worcester a catehism was in use of which the following is a sample:

Where is hell? Under the earth—a place of darkness, Who live in hell?

The devil. his angels and bad men.

What do they do 114 he⁴? They curse God and sin continually, Do you deserve to go to he⁴?

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SAWING UP A LOG.

Planks Are Cut Into Shape In a Great Western Sawmill.

W. S. Harwood contributes "The Story of a Pine Board" to St. Nicholas. After telling of the cutting down of the tree and its progress from the forest to the mill Mr. Harwood says: Up from the yellowish brown depths

of the slow moving river flowing so steadily on its way to the sea comes a luge, dark brown thing with a shiring. dripping coat. It is our log, entering upon its last stage. It passes at once up a long incline called the "slit"—a treuch of wood about eight inches deep and two feet wide at the top, so hol-lowed out that the largest log will lie in it securely as it is being drawn up pieces of steel on this chain serve to about among the white tents of the cav-keep the log steady, its great weight, alry command. causing it to sink upon these pieces of steel, which are like sharp teeth. workman, standing at the side of the slit, by means of a lever throws up two powerful steel pointed arms, which lift the logs out of the slit and throw them upon tables, from which they are rolled down to the carriage which leads to the saws. When the log reaches the ear-ringe, it is thrown upon the framework by the "nigger"—a long, ratcheted timber or piece of steel. This framework is ulate the tuickness of the plank or board by the levers of the carriage.

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have been trimined by the sharp teeth. The carriage flies back to the starting bears, place with the swiftness of the wind. The soldiers, who meanwhile had and it is enough to make one shudder to poined torth from their tents, could see it go. You expect every instant that one of the men will be thrown off and terribly injured. They learn to balance below, and there were those who had themselves, however, though there are seen the affair from beginning to end. frequent accidents. One instant of inat-tention on the part of the head sawyer. And perhaps the strangest part of it tention on the part of the head sawyer. And perhaps the strangest part of it who regulates the speed of the earriage from his safe position in the branches by his leaves would not frequent accidents. One instant of inatflying back to the end of the mill with leave her hage enemy a clear means of tremendous force and probably kill both retreat. Then he slid shamefacedly of the men. One of the men on the car-down from his perch and ambled hastily riage, called the "setter." tixes the off toward the mountain.—Lieutenant nal from the head sawver; the other Nicholas. man is the second sawyer.

As I stood one day in one of these mills, watching the men flying forth and back on the narrow carriage, and back on the narrow carriage, and Bought For Nine Bollars. almost expecting that one or both of them would be thrown off in the swift traveled on an average on this little railroad not more than 20 feer long, 168,000 feet a day, or about 31 miles.

The Word "Toust." The word "toast," used for describ-

ing the proposal of a health in an after dinner speech, dates back to medieval times, when the loying cup was still re-rded as an indispensable feature of

every hanguet. The cup would be filled to the brim with wine or mead, in the may be had at reasonable rates. Some may be had at reasonable rates. lips thereto the less would pass the cup to the guest of honor scated on his right hand, and the latter would in turn pass it to his right hand neighbor. In this makiner the cop would circulate around the table, each one present taking a sip, until finally the cup would come tack to the host, who would draft what

"Good beyond comparison"

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Numbers of people really care what they eat-prefer the superlative to the ordinary-want the best to he had. For them H-O

THE KITTEN AND THE BEAR.

How Puss Frightened Prein Up a Tree and kept Rim There.

HORNEY'S STEAM, COOPED OFTWEN -----

Chris Diens, the veteran first sergeant of Troop D. had a known which, during the sunmer camping of the troop at the Lower Coyser basin, made her home within the sorp ant's tent. Here, earled up on a pair of army blankets, she de-fied the world in general and dogs in particular. When the latter approached, she would elevate every bristle on her brave little back, her eyes would glow-like live ceals, and her tail would swell up threateningly. If dogs approached too near, she would hiss and exhibit the usual signs of hestility until the intruders had vanished from her neigh-

horhead. One day, when the camp was lathed in sunshine and every soldier in camp felt lazy, an inquisitive black bear camo down—the mountain side and, whether because he was in search of adventure the incline by the stout chains with or because attracted by a savery smell which the slit is equipped. Projecting from the ceck's fire, began to walk

Suddenly the kitten caught sight of him. Degs by the score she had seen, but this particular "dog" was the largest and the harriest dog she had ever seen. But she did not he sitate. It was enough for her that an enemy had invaded her special domain. Hissing forth her spite, while her little body quivered with rage, she darted forth at the bear. The onslaught was sudden, and one glance was enough for br in. With a short of fear, brein made for the nearest like a section of an ordinary flat car tree, a short distance away, and did not running on a regular railroad track.

Two men stand on the moving carriage and at a signal from the head sawyer, who dinces the cutting of the log, reg-ground beneath, keeping close guard over her huge captive, her back still eneved into a low and her bair still When the leg has been adjusted, it brishing with righteons indignation, rapidly advances to the saw, and in a white her tail would now and then give very few seconds its water seaked sides a significant little wave, as if to say. "That's the way I settle impettment

scarcely believe their eyes: but there was the hear in the tree and the kitten

width of the board to be sawed on sig- Charles D. Rhodes, U. S. A., in St.

NAMES OF PEARLS

Pearls are named according to their ness of their flight, I took out my watch size. The very large are called paragon and timed them, and I found that they pearls; when the size of a cherry, cherry pearls; medium are called piece badly formed specimens are known as barroques. The value of pearls varies, of course, with the quality and general colors, but the piece, seed and dust

ones are on the market at a time, they ers say, there has been a great scarcity

When a pearl exceeds one carat in weight, it is sold separately. Under that weight they are sold in parcels and become less valuable as they become smaller. The smallest dust pearls collected average about 5,000 to the troy ounce and are rated at about \$9 per ounce. If, on the centrary, one paragon weighing an ounce (or 150 carats) was on sale, it would bring any amount from \$30,000 to \$200,000, according to quality.—Philadelphia Times.

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THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

New York's Leading Merchants and \$16 nancters Were at the Table Held at the New Delmonteo's Gov. Black ways New York Hastet Enough of Posts

New York, Nov. 24.:-With all the fes tivities due to the occasion and characteristics of the institution, the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York celebrated its 12sth anniversary last night in the new Delimonico ban-Numerically it was the largest but not ever held by the insti-tution, nearly 500 persons being pres-ent, among them the Governor of the State, the Mayor of the city, and two Cabinet officers. For two hours the

Cabinet officers. For two hours the guests are, dratck and were inerry, and after that they listened to speeches on various subjects of moment by men specially qualified and specially invited to speak or those subjects.

The cight tubbes at which the members and guests were seated completely filled the big gold and old rose paring the form, which for the first time was thrown open to a hanguet. The decorations of the tables were of crimson metour roses and pink bridesmidd.

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Banquet of the Chamber of Commerce Surper of the training of commerce two female figures, murally crowned, Johnd hands, typifying the union of New York and Brooklyn, while undermeath were seen the liner St Louis and the fatmous becometive No. 368.

In the orehestra gallery sail a number of ladies, among them the verte and daughter of Secretary Wilson, of the Chamber of Commerce, and the wite and daughter of Rear Admiral Ethen Father Ducey and Dr. Chauncey M. Depew also wandered into the gallery during the proceedings, and was followed by John Jacob Astor, who is a member of the Chamber.

Alexander E. Orr, the president of the Chamber presided, Lyman J. Gage, the Secretary of the Treasury, was the chief speaker and guest of thom. Mr. Gage said, in part:

"The text to which I was called to bleak is thus stayed: "Currency Reform—Now or When?" By Implication I am absolved from all obligation to discuss the 'how,' or to go into details of methods to achieve entrency reform. This is a great relief to me for two reasons. In the orchestra gallery sat a number

"First, it might be injudicious to an-cipate here and now what it will be by official duty to set forth a little

"Second, it would be to enter at once the field of greatest controversy, where footbas and fears are most numerous, and where passions and prejudices tave their freest play.

"Every one favors reform-his kind of reform. Many are willing to have reform anybody's kind, if it can be yad without struggle and free of cost. Others, seeing that the parb of virtue leads to serene and resttut plains, are willing to walk in the way of It, ever the cost of present pain and sacri

fice "Cuthers tell us: "You shall not conract the currency, nor shall you permit any substitution in the form of bank notes. With all these limitations, restrictions, and impossible conditions, they respectfully submit that they favour reform.

they favor reform.
"These people ought to inform us as to which of the two is the higher wis-jon: To avail ourselves of conditions favorable to the highest credit and lowest interest to put our imancial Mouse in order, or to walt until another souse in order, or to vail that among the formed shall come, when, as in the ambappy days of 1860/65, we may before a to face dishonor or to recover surselves at double interest upon obligations realizing to our Treasmy only 10-our 40-per cent, of the face of the second. contract.

In a word, I commit myself to the following proposition: At a cost too contemptible for serious consideration, the debatable condition of our currency and banking system may be put upon clearly safe. If not theoreticany scientific foundations. This may be secured without any necessary contraction of the circulating medium of exchange, and with no danger of an undue expansion, and, best of all, this desirable end man, and, best of an tens uestate end may carry in its effect potential relief to those districts in the South and West, which, though rich in possibili-iles of soil and climate, have been held wack through the absence of banking tapital and credit facilities."

The dinner wound up with a toast to Mr. Delmonico

Mr. Delmonico.

Among the other guests present were
Russell A. Alger. Secretary of War.
flov. Black, Mayor. Strong. Mayorheet Van Wyck, Gen. Nelson A. Milos.
President Daniel G. Gilman of Johns Hopkius Priversity, President Sett. Low of Columbia University, Carl Schurz, Samuel D. Babcock and Henry E. Howland.

Committee of Arrangements The Committee of Arrangements spared no effort to make the dimes surpass all previous affairs of the Chamber in Interest, and they were ided in every possible way by George Wilson, the secretary of the Chamber.

Among the members of the Chamber of Commerce who Were present were John Jacob Astor, George F. Baker, August Belmont, Calvin S. Biele, Ver-ion H. Brown, John Claffin, Henry Tews, William P. Clyde, James B. Colpate, S. V. R. Cruger, Chauncey M. De-pew. William E. Dodge, and many

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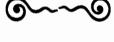
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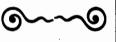


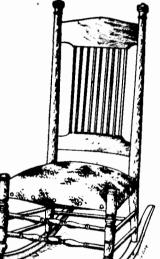
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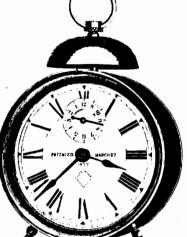


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BRYAN PLAYS FOOTBALL.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 24, William J. Eryan, late Presidential candidate, ap-peared in Columbia in an altogethe new role. Mr. Bryan participated in his lirst game of football. Clad in a stelped old rold and black sweater, the erstwhile Presidential candidate appeared on the athletic field of the Missouri University and took part in the game. It was a practice game between the 'Varistry and the Alumni teams, and Mr. Bryan had been persuaded to so to the field by the college boys. Once on the field, it was suggested that the distinguished guest—take part in the

Coach Young, Mr. Bryan consented to kick off for the Alumni. Capt. Hill offered the Nehraskan his sweater, which was pulled on amid a deatening col-lege vell. Mr. Bryan strode on the field. The ball was placed in postlon, and, after a few rehearsals, Mr. Bryan planted his No. 10 fairly and squarely under the sphere and the ball went salling down the field for forty yards. Mr. Bryan retired to the side lines and watched the sechnmage, continuing te wear the sweater during the game. He was much impressed with the play and said that, while it was not played in his college days, he was certain that he would have been on a team had he been given a chance.

BIG VENEZUELAN CONCESSIONS Gov, Pingree's Grant Cost \$250,000 and is Worth \$20,000,000,

Cleveland, Nov. 24.--Dr. 8, C. Both-well, of this city, who has spent most of the last thirty-five years in Ven-czuela, is authority for the statement that before the week is over there will be incorporated under the laws of New has contained. he incorporate; timer the laws of New Jersey or Ohlo a Stock company to be known as the Piriza Railway and Com-merce Company. The concern has ob-tained concessions of territory: from Venezuela as large as the State of Ohlo. The company is composed of Chandral and Exercise spiritists. Pleveland and Eastern capitalists and will develop the asphalt mines of Ven-

ezuela. Dr. Bothwell also says that Gov Pingree of Michigan obtained a grant Phiggee of Michigan obtained a grant of the Rio Linear tract of land, cur-imacing a lately discovered asphalt inline, and that the deal was made only after the Michigan man had planked down \$250,000 spot cash and had prom-ised to improve the Rio Limon and make it navigable. The grant conced-iate to be a linear is removed. In the land ed to Gov. Pingree is reported to be worth \$20,000,000.

Delay for Foster.

Paris. Nov. 23.—The extradition of William R. Foster, who was arrested at Neuflly a short time ago upon a charge of steading \$195,000 belonging to the Grathity Fund of the New York Produce Exchange, has been postponed, probably for three weeks, on account a reliminal point relating to the absence of a signature from the papers accessary to his surrender to the American authorities. lean authorities.

It is thought that this delay in his *xtradition has been created in order to enable. Foster's friends to arrange a compromise in his case.

Railway Men in Politics.

Chlengo, Ill., Nov. 24.—The American Rallway League herea^ster will be known as the Rallway Employees' and Pelegraphers' Political League of America. Its object is to deal entirely in State and national politics, chiefly on legislatic, lines, and to secure re-orgalition, elective and appointive, for

ullroad men. It is proposed to work for the election railway men to the Legislatures of several States,

Three Killed, Two Wounded.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 24.—Word comes 'rom Batesburg, Edgetleld County, that three men were killed and two others wounded there Monday night in a right imous negroes. The men were playing he game of "skin," and the quarrel trose over the possession of something ess than a quarter. Several agrests have been made.

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THE SEASON'S FASHIONS.

Developments In Way of Styles, Materials and Trimmings.

The notes on current modes to be gathered on all sides are most varied. There are severely plain skirts and skirts elaborately trimmed. The skirt linings are made with a knife plaited frill set in on the edge entirely without stiffening and quite separate from the dress skirt except at the waistoand. The new sleeves are proportionatery small—quite close, in fact—with very small putts or frilis at the top. As for bodiees, there is an infinite variety. There are cont bodies long, short and medium in length. There are Russian and other blouse bodices and loodices with and without basques. The one sided way of trimming appears on many of our bodices, and newer than a mass of ruffles or Jabots are the single shawl revers catried from the right shoulder to the left side

Fashion continues to be devoted to sushes and helts of all sorts and descrip tions. Black lace trimmings are considred the last word in point of elegance and modishness.

of the waist.

Edges of fur and fur trimmings of all sorts are in evidence on the new gowns



EVENING WRAPS.

lace, chiffon and fur are to be seen frequently on one garment. Chinchilla, Persian lamb and sable are the favorites, but there are cheaper furs which make

a very effective edging. There is a new fashion in the making of hows for the neck, these being now committed of accordion killed silk, very small and short and full, with finely planted ends. They are set in the center of a collar band made of plaiting, and they are made in glace silk of every conceivable hue.

A little movelty in collar bands also to be noted is in imitation of a clergyman's collar, made in white satin, and over this is tied an ordinary bow of any colored ribbon

Collar bands are still a very distinctive point in the costume, and many very somber gowns have a dash of bright color at the neek which adds wonderfully to the effect.

Hats are less extreme than they were

earlier in the season. The toque is a favorate shape, and there are some exceedingly small bonnels. Round felt hats with moderate britis and soft dented crowns are a novelty. The hats are tashnoned so that they seem to tilt a trifle on the head. Birds, plumes, wings, aigrets, flowers, furs and jet and reweled ornaments are all employed as garmine in millinery this season.

For opera and other evening occasions where full dress is in order are some charming evening wraps. One seen re-cently is in pink satin covered with duchess lace. Frills of accordion plaited chaffon covered with lace finished it around the bottom and it was beaded with a chiffon ruche. The large collar is of satin rubbon, lace and chiffon, In striking contrast, but equally stylish, isa white hooded cape bordeted with crinine aml fastened at the throat with a lace bow having long ends and a jewel in the center.

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citement, and any one at all acquaint ed with the quier town would not have wondered at it. The little white church, with its green blinds and tal belfry, had been closed for more char n year, except on rare occasions when old Deacon Ramsey conducted a meet lng, or a few devoted members Joinec In holding an evening service. Since good Elder Damson had passed to his reward no one had been called to fil-his place. But now the new minister Elder Pottle, had come, and this we his first Sabhath among the people of Greenwood since his histallation.

vortly to the sermon, and as the pea ple wended their way homeward, the theme of their conversation was the ladies' sewing circle, which, as the new minister had announced, would meet the following Tuesday with Miss Abby

Miss Abhy Brown, or "Aunt Nahhy," as she was familiarly known, fived it an old farmhouse not far from the center of the town; many a sewing circle, husking hee and quilting party had been held there, and it was with great delight that the people anticipated a renewal of these festivities,

The following day was a husy one for Greenwood. Hurried calls, savores with bits of gosslp, were in order, and kitchens steamed with the fragrance of pies and cake. The season of sew-ing bees was to be inaugurated in a bounteons manner, and Aunt Nahhy declared that she would do her share if she had to sit up all night to do

"But I tell you what, Aunt Nahhy," remarked Sister Simpkins, who had lest stepped in to rest a minute on her way to the village store, "the new minister preached a powerful sermon last Sunday. Some folios say they don't believe he can be beat in this part of the country. I thought his sermon was real smart myself, but 1 couldn't help noticin' how often he looked toward the Widder Hopkins pew. It seems to me she's pretty pert for a woman of her years, and Elder Pottle ain't the first man she's set her cap for since the deacon died."

"Mercy sakes, Sister Simpkins," re-turned Aunt Nahhy, "the widow's old enough to be the elder's mother, al lowing he is a wido ex; and then again, just as If he had any such thoughts, and his wife not dead a

"Well, mebbe I'm mistaken, but stranger things than that have happened. I, for one, am sorry the elder's wife couldn't have lived to come to Greenwood with him."

"Sakes alive!" repeated Aunt Nabby when his visitor had departed, "Just as If the new minister was thinking of Mis' Deacon Hopkins when he preached that beamiful sermon! I do hop€ Sister Simpkins won't tell it anywhere else. She always was dreadful newsy.

The eventful Tuesday dawned hright and clear, a typical New England au-tumn day. The early frost had tinted the leaves of the maple trees in front of the old farmhouse, and in a biaze of yellow and gold they rustled musically over the heads of merry maids and sedate matrons as they wended their way

to Aunt Nabby's hospitable door. Within the large and homelike rooms Aunt Nabby bustled about greet ing her guests with a kindly smile and the Injunction to "put your cake and ples right in on the pantry shelves, which they did, until the shelves fairly grouned with their weight.

Truly the sewing circle had opened auspiciously. Nimble lingers kept time with busy tongues as the women

plied their needles and thread, "I declare it does beat all, the way some people act," exclaimed Miss ally while a contemptations sniff fr Simpkins, bending over her sewing Miss Simpkins was plainly audible. and they old enough to know better!

Why, what do you mern. Sister

"I mean just what I say, Are you stone blind that you don't see the way Widder Hopkins is carrying on? Twas soon as the opportunity came she brought them together in a corner and across the street to speak to our new minister, and here's the afternoon pretty night gone, and she ain't been pretty night gone, and she ain't been which were exclaimed Aunt with the story of Elder Pottle's sister as told to her by him.

"Well, I declare!" exclaimed Aunt which were to set a stifet yet, and she at the prices to meet the closest competition.

"Oh, probably something's bindered her. I've no doubt she'll come by-and-by."
"Yes, this evenin', mebbe, about the

time he gets here."

"Oh, well, Sister Simpkins, I real y of her death, but tell me all about her, think it will turn out all right, and I wouldn't mind if I were you."

"Wouldn't mind!" exclaimed Miss

he. And poor, dear Harriet! I heard of her death, but tell me all about her, Elder Pottle."

When the evening was over Elder Pottle declared that Aunt Nabby

No, indeed, not I! It's nothin's to me, tude to Mrs. Hopkins for her part in of course; but as a member of the the affair, he escorted her home, which church I can't approve of all I see." art so enraged Mise Simpkins that she
And the speaker bent to her work with so much energy that she put the made up her mind that matters nac needle through her finger instead of gone far chough, and that she would the cloth, and broke the thread with a tell the elder the very next day just snap, while poor Aunt Nabby looked what she thought of it. distressed as she saw how vain had been her effort to soothe her troubled called very often on Aunt Nabhy-in

Meanwhile the Widow Hopkins was In a distant part of the town, kindly ministering to poor old Mrs. Smith, who had been confined to her bed for months. Indeed, it was in her behalt that Mrs. Hopkins had crossed the street that morning to speak to the minister. And now, as he entered the Smith's cottage, bringing the medicine which she had asked him to procure, a bright smile lighted up her

"So very kind of you, Elder Pottle, to get this for us, and saving me such a long walk."

"Yes, Elder Pottle," faintly added Oh, I know the Lord will be good to I declare, it does beat all!"

Sales and the sa

THE ELDER'S CHOICE. her, for she has been so of to me. All day she has staid here, and this the afternoon of the sewing elrele, too. and I'm sure they are looking for her there this very minute,"

The conversation then turned to the sewing circle, Elder Pontle remarking that he did not temember baying met Miss Ahhy Brown, although her name sounded very familiar to him.

"I have heard my sister say," said he. "that several years ago, when she was teaching school in some New England town, she fell ill at the house of a Mrs. Brown, with whom she was hoarding and to the untiring care of Mrs. Brown and her daughter Abby, to whom she beeathe very much attached, she owed her recovery. The friendship was continued. I think, until the death of tny sister in the West, two years ago I have been thinking that the Miss Brown who lives here may be the same 'Abby' for whom my sister en-

tertained such strong regard."
"Several of our village school teach ers boarded with Mrs. Brown previous to her death," said Mrs. Hopkins, "and I have no doubt that 'Aunt Nabby' as we have all learned to call her, is the lady of whom you speak. Are you go-lng to her house to ten?"
"Yes, such is my Intention, for I am

desirons of making her acquaintance."
"Then I'll Introduce you this very
evening," exclaimed Mrs. Hopkins. She is one of the dearest old maids you ever saw, Elder Pottle, and 1 know you'll like her."

It was late in the afternoon when Mrs. Hopkins started in the direction of Aunt Nahby's, accompanied by the minister, who remarked as he hade her adien at the village post-office,"I will surely call this evening. Mrs

Hopkins. Do not forget your prom-"Oh, never fear! I'll keep my word

Elder Pottle. Hurrying on her way she met little Eisie Jones, who greefed her with,

"Mamina is real sick and I've just been after the doctor. Mrs. Hopkirs Won't you come in and see her just a

Taking the child's hand the kindly widow went on her errand of mercy, little thinking that the words which passed between her and Elder Pottle had been overheard by one of the "so ciety," and were now being carried without delay to the sewing circle,
"What do you think?" breathlessly

exclaimed Mrs. Roberts, as she rushed into the presence of the "sistems," "As I was on my way here I overtook Mrs. Hopkins and our new minister, and when she left him at the post-office I heard him say he would call on her to-night, and that she must not forget

her promise!"
"There! I told you so!" shricked Miss Simpkins, while several women

What did she say, Mrs. Roberts? "Why, that she would surely keep her word, and she has gone off up Oak Street with little Elsie Jones, and I came right over here. I should have Oysters, been earlier, but I have had company all the afternoon. But I'm bear about Widow Hopkins."

"The pert thing! and she nigh on to tifty if she is a day!" spitefully remarked Miss Simpleins,
An hour later Mrs. Hopkins, bright

and rosy, appeared at Annt Nabby's,
"There, I'm here at last!" she exclaimed, laughing, "Dear nie! if only
time would wait for us poor mortals to do all we would like to do!"

"Why, what has kept you so late, Sister Hopkins?" inquired Miss Simpkins, glaneing significantly at the oth-"Oh. I have been making sick calls."

returned the widow; and then she proceeded to relate her day's experi-

"Poor thing! You must be all tired out," said Aunt Nabby, sympathet e-ally, while a contemptaous snift from

As darkness approached the sewing was put aside, lights appeared, and the young people and some of the male Simpkins?" inquired Aunt Nabby in members of the society began to arrive

among them the new minister. The widow kept her word and in-

here to set a stitch yet, and she a church member."

"Oh, probably something's hindered are James Pottic? I have heard Harriet speak so many times of her broth er James, who was studying for the ministry, hut I didn't think you were he. And poor, dear Harriet! I heard

"Wouldn't mind!" exclaimed Miss Simpkins, indignantly. "Why, Abby Brown, I hope you don't think I care! he ever saw, and to show his grati-

Soon it was noticed that Elder Pottle fact, as Miss Simpkins expressed it, a great deal oftener than he did on any hody else. And indeed those were happy evenings which he spent during the winter at the old farmhouse. And when summer came, and it was announced, that there would be a wed-ding at Miss Abby Brown's, Miss Simpkins declared that it was simply scandalous, while the Widow laughingly maintained that it was she

who made the match, Aunt Nabby's step grew lighter and her smile brighter, and one day, in conversation with the Widow Hopkins,

"And to think that I should meet poor Mrs. Smith, "beside giving airs. Harriet Pottie's brother James and Hopkins so much extra time with me.





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Rev. Dr. Parkhurst will be good don't care for a little thing like Parkhurst. He has sorrows of his

Mr. M'Kinley orders expenses cut. Right, you are. Mr. M'Kinley. The people at large are very poor. Only the Trusts and corporations are making money.

Now that women have taken to wearing stuffed animals as well as stuffed birds on their hats we would auggest the monkey as especially significant and snitable.

Philadelphia may be a little slow but she has passed an ordinance forhidding the wearing of any kind of hat in an audience room during the performance. Herein is Philadelphia ahead of New York, the greater, so called; and a long way ahead.

A so-called miracle worker and that he possessed divine power and could handle venotious reptiles without hart to himself. Rattlesnakes, cotton months, highland mocasins, of a man believed were subject to his power, regardless of fangs, duets and venom glands. Strange as it may appear, he had his followers. Silas Suggs is no more. A diamondback rattler bit him; neither prayers nor doctor were able to save his life. Moral-but that is self-evident to people who do their own thinking.

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When the hour of triamph arrives the work and worry of getting together and training a team seems small, or if large at least well paid, that a trolley cannot come here from the Westfield club, and will be on ex-If Westfield could feel sure of all Elizabeth until the other towns hibition in the club house. ways being as well represented in grant the right, so we had better hold out door sports as it has this season, off until we become a factor in the we should all feel as complacent and completion of a system. Wait, gentles Call at Welch Bros. and see their we should all feel as completent and completion of a system. Wait gentles handsome pictures at 10c and inposed satisfied as do the Westfield chib men, until we get the improved Especially suitable for holiday gifts. football team to-day. Suppose we county road, then we shall not want Now is the time to have pictures framed this company or any other. try; we've made a splendid start.

AS TO THE TROLLEY.

A silly quarrel parted two lovers

that McKinley is waiting for. Such

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would put obstacles in the way of a

in the old country tifty years ago. It Things Are Converging to a Climax. The The Res. Samuel Frender Explains Some became a committee of two worlds; Westfield and Elizabeth Company to Ask For a Franchise on a New Route for one of the child sweethearts came Bergen Plan Meeting To night, to this country leaving the other

behind. Both married, but not each inities of eleven are to report the result church Sunday evening. He was conother. After many years one became of their investigations, and make recom-verted seven years ugo, through reading a widow; the other became a widower, mendations concerning the proposed the New Testament for the first time Then as fate decreed, they not after county trolley boulevard, convenes, this and through the freez, and, kindher in tifty years of separation. The old evening in the court house at Elizabeth, tencourse with Christians, ministers and love, it is said, had a new birth. Those interested see no reason to think others, which modern conditions, es-They got married and now live hape in the path of the scheme, and antici courages. He is a good looking man of pily, it is said, in Hoboken. What we pate, apparently, smooth sailing

want to know is: -Was love really Meantime the Westfield and Elizabeth His talk dealt largely with the propresent in their former marriages? street railway company would appear to blem of converting the dews to Christ If so how could they have been be getting auxious concerning the out but he imparied much information be come of the situation, for they yesters side, which may be of interest to the sec really in love in their original sweets day filed plans at Trenton for two new ular reader. These statistics, for in heart days; or even now that they routes so that if they fail to get the stance, will interest most people like att old shoe; or is the so called choice of routes contemplates the one the earth. About 4.000 two in Rus give us a square up and down edito. through the Mills property to Chestnut other city in the world. rial opinion on the subject. We unsavenue through trakland and Garwood classes—the orthodox, and the liberal to Cranford, getting through Cranford progressive, or reformed Jews. The or-

party can elect one senitor in all the able occasion in the expected Messian, At last there is an airship that Island, that party will have a which suggests a copy have heretofore. The lecturer exhibited phylacteries and

tartes. Then, too, the governor generalinit. How funny it is to see Spain hand coal is to be supreme; they might as If the Bergen plan goes through, or lacteries it may be explained for the ment at will. Full command of all may be granted as he company, and of straps upon the strict and head. The military forces is to be given to the this is done and the road built the box ritual it would seem, requires that the Spain; and this is the kingly bosh time.

SOCIAL CLUB PLANS.

laration of either political party in | Entertainment, and Discuss a Proposition to Build Bowling Alleys and Bilthe cativass of a year ago. Why then should we fool with the butch

The Social club held an important or row of tassels. To widen the bor Market and Halsey Sts., ers who work on the principle that pusiness meeting last Saturday night, at ders of the garment meant to lengthen the king can do no harm?" A which was discussed propositions look simple act of congress, two years ago, ing to their providing facilities which called such. The lecturer's mexhibit allowing Caba the same rights in will make of it a real club, instead of

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We understand that the Eijzaheth the governing board.
The club's first entertainment of the season will be given next Monday even ceptionally fine musical and literary pro-

two routes through Westfield neither refreshmeats will be served. of which are to be on the county made a proposition to their handlord that and, equally of course, they are preevangelist by the name of Silas Suggs deluded himself with the ideal. Well, they appear to be good to be good to be be build accommodations for bowling judiced against reading it or consider to this groupous at the solid many smaking reads after the groupous at the solid many smaking reads at the groupous at the solid many smaking reads at the groupous at the solid many smaking reads at the groupous at the solid many smaking reads at the groupous at the solid many smaking reads at the groupous at the solid many smaking reads at the groupous at the solid many smaking reads at the groupous at the solid many smaking reads at the groupous at the solid many smaking reads at the groupous at the solid many smaking reads at the groupous at the solid many smaking reads at the groupous at the solid many smaking reads at the groupous at the solid many smaking reads at the groupous at the solid many smaking reads at the groupous at the solid many smaking reads at the groupous at the solid many smaking reads at the groupous at the solid many smaking reads at the groupous at the solid many smaking reads at the groupous at the solid many smaking reads at the groupous at the grou to this company at the public meets smoking rooms, etc., to be connected by And the strength of their prejudice to this company at the public meets smoking rooms, etc., to be connected by And the strength or their prejudice ing, Oct. 8, was that the company's stairway with their present reception against the name of Christian-Christian existence and ability to do the work has the matter under advisement, and was too vague. Now other objects the issue is expected to be determined attribute to the control of the Jews all over Europe stairway with their present reception against the name of Christian Christian the matter under advisement, and was too vague. Now other objects the issue is expected to be determined attribute to the control of the Jews all over Europe stairway with their present reception against the name of Christian Christian the name of Christian the name water mocasins, puffing adders, copperbacks and all such, this poor fool

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The following is clipped from a recent tion to barrer with, all of which rooms on the second floor.

grand boulevard through the county. | Journal Footoni League County | The final games of the Journal league This company stated positively, at have been played, and the result places that is to get the people in and second the public meeting, that a trolley Westfield at the top of the heap with a stock road anywhere besides the contity good clean score, they not having had a Westfield at the continuous core, they not having had a westfield at the continuous core in the stock with the continuous core in the road would not pay, and they could single defeat, and scored against but not afford to build it. After having once. Their work on the field was exnot afford to build it. After having once, then contained and playing statement you will be surprised and brought them to the front. Rahway pleased that your shopping can be done they will now make a new one, but and Elizabeth are a tie for second places so conveniently. our town committee must not be hood, and Plainfield holds third, while Cranwithked into acting against the peo- ford-well they are way down to the ple's interest by this new subterfuge. bottom of the pile.

The members of the Westfield team If it would not pay before it will not who carried the club out winners were; now, but there are features that will manager, R. I. Townley; captuin, J. W. make it pay. A franchise in West-Crooks; ends, W. H. Griswold and O. field will be valuable in a very short W. Richardson; tackles, J. W. Crooks, time because the Philadelphia com-W. Woodraff; guards, E. B. Woodraff, pany wants to get through to New W. J. Taylor, F. L. Ayres and W. York, and there is no reason why we Goltra: centre. W. Siehenmorgan: should lad le this franchise over to the quarter back, W. H. Meier, half backs, Elizabeth and Westfield company to R. B. Carberry, A. B. Crooks, and full dicker with. We must remember back F. Birch jt.

The trophy will soon be presented to

Handsome Pletures.

before the usual holiday rush.

THE MODERN JEW.

Things of Interest Concerning Him The Rev. Samuel Freuder, ex rabbi-

. The public meeting at which the com-tured to a full house at the Presbyterian to and a good speaker

are wedded in their old age? Or is franchise for one they may apply for a are, it is estimated, 10,000,000 dews in love something to be put on and off tranchise for the other. Their first the world, scattered all over the face of

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well have left Weyler there and done assumes the appearance of seing an as benefit of the few who do not know with it and he is to have power to his tail to be tail to be passed to be tailed by the first passages from the scriptures written up convoke, suspend and adjourn Parlie prospects darken to first the frame on parchament, which are bound with trimmed handless 1% value, at, each and tassed, close following, sike case and tassed, c reading for Tota Platt. Still. Platt governor general, who is to take lever plan will die speedy death. The arm is visctery should be bound with a governor general, who is to take matter seems tikely to a bended, as be strat which ges seven times round the matter seems tikely to a bended, as be strat which ges seven times round the tween the two, in a comparatively \$1/25 sum and it is the custom with most to build it on the naked arm. They are worn during morning prayers. Broad takey each phylacteries mean hread straps for this sidered as in harmony with the dec. They Elect Officers, Decide on a First arm phylactery. The head phylactery is worn on the forehead, "between the eyes," or directly above that point. The garment is a shawl, or scarf, white with stripes across the ends and a long fringe the tassels, or the fringe, if it might be our borders as Spain has, would have settled the war and stopped the N. B. Arnold was absorbed by the feast of the Co. was completed with a package of un-N. B. Arnold was elected president, to over. It is made of water and flour only, and is really a thin hard cracker, disk shaped and seven or eight inches in diameter. To old soldiers it recalls the hard tack of other days.

every town between Elizabeth and gram will be rendered by home talent due to ignorance and prejudice. Of Plainfield, have now filed maps for Dancing will follow. The customary course the ordinary Jew rarely sees the New Testament, though he may be After considerable discussion they thoroughly familiar with the old one,

advertisement of M. J. Gildersleeve, the dry goods merchant

"Only one thing wanted to make ours the largest business in Union County.

We can supply every need in our line,

The above statement is true in every particular and hundreds of his pattons have investigated his business methods and can thoroughly testify to the ac curateness of this statement. To those who are not acquainted with Mr. Gildersleeve and his growing business it may be well for them to visit his estab lishment and see what a complete dry Perry Building, Broad Street, goods store Westfield has.

Good manners formerly torbade a second helping: happily for all of us this curious rule was abandoned before Ferris Hams and Bacon became so pepular. There is nothing more appetizing on a crisp, cool morning than a liberal slice of Ferris Ham done to a turn. "A little higher in price, but " and that "but" means an indescribable relish. Our best markets furnish them.

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The demand for Holiday Goods room is so great and pressing that, iske an old shoe; or is the so called specifically applied for from Plainfield to sin. 1,500 con in Austro-Hungary. The demand for Holiday Goods room is so great and pressing that, sacred scritting a question of degree? Middlesex street in Westfield, down 750,000 in Great Britain, 800,000 in in order to secure it, we make utmisual sacrifices in many of our best self-We would like Charlie McBride, F. North avenue (which is not a paved America, 100000 live in Chicago, and ing garments. At no time during the present season have we offered you W. Ranyon or Harry Rollinson to county road for that distance, thence 250,000 in New York, more than in any values in high grade Suits, Jackets and Furs that equal the following:

Fur Jackets Mad of extra line grey Krim-ber skins, extra heavy sum Hinba and a Jack of that furthers sell at from 75,00 to 49.00

A Sale of Fine Umbrellas!

Special prices are on the new Holiday Umbrellas for the week and that should and others are accused of making broad make you buy the present now because of the double inducement offered -- the subject to the approval of the Spanish masic as rapidity as the weather will per-their phylacteries and enlarging the saving to be effected and the fact that the great holiday rush can be avoided. We borders of their garments." The Thy engrave initials on all numbrellas, at 1.25 and over, without charge,

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L. BAMBERGER & CO..

NEWARK, N. J.

Hang onto Your Dollar-

Until you see the dollars' worth we give you for it. These cam you see the donars worth we give you fol if These are times when every cent saved makes life easier. You can save many of them at our store without sacrificing quality in the least. With our goods as well as our prices you will be absolutely satisfied.

Our Little Gent's calf lace shoe at \$1.00 is the best shoe The lecturer thinks the failure or res for school wear. Our Men's \$3.50 winter russet and fine has been denied a franchise from ing. December 6 at which time an ex-

The famous boys' and children's steel shod shoes. Full line, Can't be heat.

H. C. PIKER'S, BROAD ST. WESTFIELD'S BUSIEST SHOE STORE.

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The New Banking and Actual Business Department will be roady Doc. I, and will be largest and lines in New Jorsey. The famous Pennan, Spencerian author, H. pencer, has been engaged and will give a special course in Business Writing at \$3 month, commencing Monday evening, Jan 3.

Special for December. Day session, \$20 for 3 moss, might session, \$15 for 1 mos, all partiments. All who enter now will receive a month's tuition under Mr. Spencer ce and may have the full term from Jan. 1. There will be no extra charge for Dec. DR. W. F. SERLES, Registrar. S. I. WOOD, Provident.

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THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

WESTFIELD, N. J., NOV, 30, 1897.

Wants and Offers.

A Notific wanted for 3 lots on Downer street.

To be sold at once. Bargain. C. E.

POR SALE OR REST Homostead of Roby, Woodruif, deceased. Terms easy. Roever, Apply to B. H. Woodruff or W. S. Welch.

POR SALE 9 room house, All improvements, Fine location, Large lot, Chengest place in Westfield, Near depot, C. E. Pearsall & Co.

PREE If you will call at the Fire Insurance Agency of the Pearsali & Co. you can obtain absolutely free an 1898 calendar.

OW PRICES on fine lots next W. S. Hale's and Mr. Schuckher's, W. G. Peckham, 10 LET A 12 room house at Garwood, with large lot and burn. Shade and fruit. Burgain to the right person. C. E. Pearsull &

WANTED A competent girl for general housework. Reference required. Call this evening. Mrs. M. J. Gildersbeeve, Kimball

WANTED Girl for general housework. References required. Apply to Mrs. J. A. Slmpson, Ross Place.

WANTED White girl to do general housework. Write, giving references, to P.

BICYCLES!

365 Days Ahead of Them All"



CSEE THAT CURVE 5.

The teachings of science as regards strains and shocks, has been applied by the builders of the lightest reliable Road Bicycles in the World, in the formation of the Keating frame, the curved portion resisting the side strain and doing away with all tendency to side sway. This means no hinding of bearings by the ends or joints of the frame.

THE RESULT:

That wonderful smooth gliding motion, so pleasant to the veteran rider.

NOTE The Keating Double Roller Chain marks an epoch in wheel building.

Call and see the finest line of wheels in Westfield.

Persons desiring to purchase wheels instalments will find our terms of payment easy and satisfactory.

BARD CYCLE CO.

WESTFIELD, N. J.

..L. DUGHI.. CHRISTMAS CANDY!

Delicious Hot and Cold Soda Water.

Broad, near Prospect St., Westfield.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Plainfield, N. J., is offering some fine Plainfield, N. J., is offering some fine south. She has just finished a tour of bargains in fur garments. It will pay the mission scations in the mountains of anyone intending to make a purchase in North and South Carolina, and has a this line to call upon. Mr. Kohn, and inspect his goods.

Mrs. G. R. Reed begs to announce that she has recently opened dressmaking parlors in the Opera house block. Cranford, N. J. Only first class work guaranteed at moderate charges.

Children, bring your babies to the dolls' reception, at Gale's club house, on Thurs day afternoon at 3.30, and enter them for the prizes. 1st, for the best dressed cestors, and they develop splendidly doll; 2nd, the prettiest faced doll. En with education and favorable environ trance fee, for the dollies, 5c.

Next Saturday, and for Saturday only (F. F. Turrill, proprietor of the New York Grocery Store, will give five extra held last Saturday in the Presbyterian Green Trading Stamps with every pure lecture room at which some very interchase of \$1.00. This is to enable people esting exercises were had. About fifty collecting these stamps to get their book, little folks, from 3 to 8 years old, filled in time for Christmas presents marched into the room, the girls from from the list of premiums offered for one door and the boys from another each filled books.

will be found at the rooms of Jacot & finally forming a circle around a center Son, 39 Union Square, N. Y.—Some of table, where they deposited their boxes these will surprise and delight for a and finished their song.—Afterward brief time, while others like the Stella they were served with refreshments and musical box, are capable of giving end had a "social." Mrs. Howard McDougal less satisfaction. The music discs of and Mrs. Geo. Williams, president and the Stella cost no more than sheet music secretary of the mission band of which and being smooth. (no jagged points) are the children are members, were the of

TOWN NOTES.

- Miss Hattie Terry spent Sunday in - Bayonne

Herbert Clark has resumed his daily work at M. B. Walker's.

-- Miss Hattie Hammond of Central

Grant Hoffman will build a house Mountain avenue for Ferdinand

Dr. Elmer Wherry, now of New York, spent Sunday with the Morrows on Park street.

- Miss May Hall of New York spen Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Harbison of Westfield avenue.

-The December Century has an ar ticle on "Christmas in the Tenements," which ought to teach many an impor

TO LET -Furnished house, 2 rooms, all improvements, five minutes walk from at the home of her sister, Mrs. Aikman, payment for real if desired. For full parties of Orchard street. Her parents also spent Thanksgiving there. spent Thanksgiving there.

-W. C. Tuttle had as visitors last week his sister, nephew and grandmother, from Horseheads, N. Y. were in town several days

--The Epworth Leagne literary de partment announce for next. Thursday 'An Evening With Tennyson ought to prove both pleasing and in-

--The case of Butler vs. Littlefield was tried before Justice Toucey and a jury Saturday. The latter disagreed. Paul Q Oliver represented Dr. Butler and Littlefield plead his own case

-The Westfield club's next enter tainment will be a progressive enchre party on Tuesday evening, December 14. the exhibition of ceramic art. The euchre will last from 8.30 to 40.30. after which there will be dancing, and d course refreshments

-W. P. Scriven has purchased the stock, tools and fixtures of W. B. Elliott & Co., dealers in bicycles, and bicycle the Poor Decker, for examination. repairers. There was very little in the way of stock, but a very good and complete set of tools and fixtures.

-The Young Ladies' Missionary society of the Congregational church hold their annual Christmas sale in the church parlor on Friday, December 10. Doors open at 5 o'clock. It will pay you to do your Christmas shopping here.

-Baker Sheelen's horse took alarm, at cpassing train Saturday afternoon on Central avenue, and turned short round, upsetting the wagon and throwing him elf down. The wagon was found to be all right in every particular on being righted, not even the glass windows having been broken.

-The entertainment given by the Junior Epworth League of the Methodist church on last Friday taight was well attended in spite of the stormy evening. The program was rendered en tirely by the little folks, and it was alto gether an enjoyable and successful af fair. A collection was taken at the

-The Westfield club bowling team are to open the Journal league season by a game with the team representing the New Jersey Athletic club in Westfield, to-morrow evening. Meantime, although the club bowling committee has been organized and a manager selected. the men composing the team have not been chosen yet. There is plenty of things at the school. material, but the selections are yet to

Fruit and Confectionery, all spent Thanksgiving at their homes, all at the Brooklyn dog show on the 24th, eleverness in female roles was his kinds of Nuts, Figs and Dates, returning in time for school yesterday and afterward in a special light weight chiefest sorrow. Mr. Girardot's gentle Candy put up to order in half morning. Miss Lyde W. Polk was at sey at Southampton, L. 4. Miss Emma G. Binder at Trenton, Miss Lizzie Stryker at Somerville, Miss Grace F. hunting trip, taking Fay Temple with der in denotement, purge the character Harned at Woodbridge, Miss Blanche them. E. Felter, at Newburgh, N. Y., Miss Edith Hubbard at Roselle, and Professor Orders taken for the Cream for the Holidays, Deliveries made without extra charge. | W. A. Edwards and | wife | in | Philadel

Mrs. N. V. White of Roselle will address the Presbytetian Woman's Mis-H. Kohn of 218 W. Front street, sionary society Thursday atternion at Weinesmay and The music for this 3.30, on the mountain people of the Gales club house. The music for this sionary society Thursday afternoon at very interesting report to make of what she saw there. These people are of Scotch Irish ancestry and were crowded into the mountains early in the century by the social and industrial conditions which resulted from slave holding in the southern states. They are dreadfully ignorant and poverty stricken, and have been for many years, but still possess the traits which distinguished their an-

ment. -- A children's missionary party was carrying a mite box; meeting in the cen ter they paired off and went through A rare collection of musical novelties various evolutions, singing all the while,

W. C. Farrar has returned from Philadelphia

The Domino club meets next at the home of Robert Pickell.

-Miss Laura Peckham has returned to Bryn Mawr college, Penn.

The town committee and board of health meet next Friday night.

Mrs. R. S. Wiggs has just returned from a week's visit to Brooklyn. -Wm. Howarth and family have re-

moved from Broad to Elm street. A daughter was born to Mr and

Thanksgiving with his parents in Brook

- Harry Harden and family of Hoboken spent Thursday among friends hot time. Much depends on the start in

Thanksgiving with Mrs. Shield of Broad street -- Frank Warncke spent Saturday and

Sunday with Carle Whitehead in New York.

avenue. -James Lloyd of the Brooklyn navy yard was in town Thursday calling up-

- Miss Pauline French of Plainfield is visiting Mrs. L. A. Lightfoot on Cumberland street.

--I P. Towns and wife of Jersey City Christmas gifts. pent their Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler on Clark street

-Quite a party of Westfielders went to the Waldorf last Wednesday to see

-- Mrs. Otis Clark of Plainfield ha been visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm.

-Thos. Hyslip was sent to the Eliza beth hospital yesterday by Overseer of

Terry on South Broad street.

-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bunce of Mrs. J. H. Penchoen of Ross place.

-The Ladies Afternoon Euchre club will meet to morrow afternoon with Refreshments can be had both after Mrs. W. B. Elliott of Dudley avenue.

Miss Fannie Clark is training the children of the Willow Grove Sunday school for the Christmas, entertainment. -The treasurer of the Children's

thanks the receipt of one dollar from Mrs. L. G. Venn. -Harry Hixon, who has for several months been at work at New Canaan.

Country Home acknowledges with

parents on South Broad street. -Ross Edwards of Mountainside was twenty one years old on Saturday morn-

Conn., has returned to the home of his

Several of the members from Central council, No. 131, Jr. O. U. A. M., attended the dedication of a new school tue original "Charley's Aunt" in New building and flag raising at Newark on parade.

-Miss Nettie Johnston, Miss Lois to their studies at the Trenton normal school yesterday morning, after a Thanks giving visit at their homes. They all

George Wrennick has a gramo rectitude. phote. This should not confounded with the graphophone he has shown to many during the last few weeks, but is a newer and more perfect, instrument. If is to be a feature of the Village Fair Wednesday and Thursday evenings in occasion will be all new, and much of the entertainment will be novel.

-- A surprise was given on Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. B. Bogert at their residence on Carleton place, in honor of the ninth anniversary of their wedding. The whole affair was imthose present, who were all relatives. Among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Law rence Bogert, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Bogert, the Misses Bogert, Edward H. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gomes and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gomes, the parents of Mrs. Bogert.

Why Go Out of Town?

Welch Bros. will supply you with anything made in wall papers or paints at prices to meet the lowest competition. Wall paper from 3c per roll and up.

Eyes Were Affected.

"My husband was broken out with boils all over his body. They came out on his face and affected his eyes. He did not obtain any relief until 1 gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla which affected a cure. My little girl had gatherings in her head, but Hood's Sarsaparilla cured her." Martha G. C'ark, Mickleton, N.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick head ache, indigestion, biliousness. All drug

The STANDARD costs but \$24 year.

The Central Journal Bowling League opens to morrow, Wednesday night The Westfield club is scheduled to bowl the New Jersey Athletic club, on the Westfield alleys. This senson teams Only One Thing will bowl three games a night, rolling a two ball game. The Westfield club alleys have recently been put in fine shape and the bowling has improved

A team of Westfield club bowlers will go to Elizabeth Thursday night to roll a return match with Phil Kearney Guard The team will be C. D. Smith, No. 1. Mrs. Martin Welles yesterday morning | F. C. Condit, No. 2, A. H. Clark, No. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Philip spent 3, E. E. Love, No. 4, and R. I. Townley, anchor.

The New Jerseys have a strong team, and to morrow night's match will be a this League A crowd of reoters is ex--Miss Miller of New York spent pected to be on hand.

"The Village Fair."

The Village fair will be held at Gale's club house to morrow evening commenc ing at 6 o'clock, and also Thursday after---Miss Carrie Phillips of Brooklyn is noon and evening from 3 o'clock on, for M. J. GILDERSLEEVE visiting Miss Grace Harden on North the benefit of St. Paul's Episcopal church. There will be a number of booths, among which are the grocery store, where can be bought all kinds of jellies, canned fruit and eatables of var ious sorts; the fancy table will have for sale the latest novelties in embroidery and lace work, also sofa pillows, silk draperies and other articles suitable for

> A specialty of the bon bon table will be home-made candy of various kinds The flower booth will contain potted cut flowers and boutonniers to adorn the coats of the gay youth of Westfield.

The dolls on sale are of various sizes and will rival any that Santa Claus may bring in the near future.

Thursday afternoon from 3 to six will be children' afternoon. There will be a dolls' reception to which every child For the Little Folks: is invited to bring her dolls. Then the tish pond will be another attractive Brooklyn spent Sunday with Mr. and feature, containing many presents to gladden the children's hearts.

Tea will be served in souvenir cups noons and evenings.

A special feature of the fair will be the fortune teller. Do you wish to learn your fate? This famous palmist has read the hands of the leading crowned heads of England, France and Germany and has been the pupil of the most learned masters in all Europe. Youths and maidens, go learn what the fates have decreed.

AT THE THEATRE.

"Miss Francis of Yale", the latest Eastern comedy success will be seen, for ing. He was presented with a splendid the first time at the New Star Theatre silver watch by his father in honor of it. | Elizabeth, next Saturday afternoon, and evening, Decemer 4, with Etienne Girar dot in the title role. Mr. Girardot was York and played the funny role nearly Thanksgiving day, and took part in the 1000 times. As Miss Francis, the little comedian has a role entirely at variance with his former success, yet quite as po Smith and Miss hazel Wallace returned He hasn't the assisance of the scream sitive. The role is a harder one to act ingly funny aunt costume to carrry him through moments of silence and inactiv ity. Though the resource is lacking in declare themselves much pleased with Miss Francis, the resources of the comedian and artist which he is, come direct --Fay Temple, an English pointer dog ly to the rescue, and many will remem owned by Wilcox and Fairbairn, won ber more appreciatively the strange pre -Most of the public school teachers first prize in the light weight open class dicament of the amateur actor whose class won over the champion, Miss and refined methods save the piece from pound, pound and two pound box- Fagg's Manor, Penn. Miss A. F. Hal Rumer Chas. Heath was the judge, lapsing into the continually threatoning Robert Fairbairn and Wm. Sparling will suggestiveness— Episodical touches of go to North Carclina next week on a sentiment, chaste in tone and ten of any thought than of its actual moral

CLARK TOWNSHIP.

Geo. Guest has bought a new horse The first snow of the season fell very unexpectedly. It hung on well, a sign of

The Locust Grove Y. P. S. C. E. was addressed by the Rev. G. H. Payson Tuesday evening.

Miss Frances G. Gardener and Wm. G. Florence were married at the First Presbyterian church, Rahway, Wednes day evening by the Rev. Geo. H.Pavson. promptu, and was thoroughly enjoyed by The church was decorated with potted plants. The music was furnished by Oen Oliver at the organ. The bride was attired in a handsome dress of brocaded satin and carried a large bunch of white roses. The best man was Lansing Gardener, a brother of the bride. The bridesmaid was Miss Josie Gardener, a

> After the ceremony the bride and groom left for Newark, where they will begin housekeeping in good old fashioned

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A FAMOUS PHOTOGRAPHER.

Cameron, Who Was a Friend of Herschel and Tennyson.

In The Century V. C. Scott O'Con-markable growth, and in no way im-morthas an article on "Mrs. Cameron, paired their attractiveness. They are Her Friends and Her Photographs." stronger physically and mentally

at the root of her great success as a ize their superiority to such men a photographer was her love of all that was beautiful. "She was always took by pated, and look upon them with pity a face," as an old woman in Freshwater or contempt. They have discovered Charles Turner said the same thing in poet's language when he told her, in the zane, somet he addressed to her on leaving the isle of Wight after a visit, that she "loved all loveliness." In obedience to this impulse she invariably stopped and spoke to any one, however unknown, whether in a great London thoroughtar or a village lane, whose beauty attracted "I am Mrs. Cameron," she would "Perhaps you have heard of me. NO. "Perhaps you have heard of me. You would oblige the very much if you would let me photograph you. Will you And by such hold and let me do sol' unconventional means she prevailed on

wore, to sit to her.
One of her models captured in this way was a young lady come as a summer visitor to Preshwater Mrs Cameron, engrossed at that time in some remarkably fine strates illustrative of the 'ldylls of the King, was at a loss for a model for Queen Guinevere. But the advent of the fair stranger settled all her doubts. Here was a beauty surted to purpose, and within the hour had carried her off to lunch and subse-

many, absolute strangers though they

quent photography

The lady proved a most kind and indefatigable model. The village postman had already been secured for King As-thur, and Mrs. Cameron's picture of him in this character is one of the best things in the collection. A friend, going ne day to Dimbola found the young lady looking rather latigmed

"Oh," she said, with an expressive nal.

Supposing her fatigue was the result of a long walk on a mid-ummer day. my friend made some suitable reference to the matter, but the young lady answered with a smile.

"Oh, no. I have not been for a walk I have been lying on the floor for the

Mrs. Cameron, ever kind and unselfish, possessed the faculty of bringing out such qualities in others. In 1879 she died; a few months after her last re-

"As the day died, " her sons wrote to Sunday, January the 26th, the sweet, tender, gracious spirit of our beloved mother passed away in peace. death could have been more calm, more beautiful, than hers

Lincoln's "Selfishness."

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bridge and the mud wagon was shaking like a Sucker with chills, they espied an old razorbacked sow on the bank of water and place them on the bank when he returned Colonel Baker remarked "Now, Abe, where does seltish-

I gone on and left that suffering old sow sace of mind, don't you see?"-Springfield (Ills.) Monitor

The Uncless Men.

would be so handy to have a man about the house; but, Lor', that's all it amount other. "so you shall have first ed to. He s never at home when he's wanted for anything, and if he is he house and out of the way when they're or none, and he took the little one."—
Tit-Bits.

EVOLUTION OF SOUTHERN WOMEN. They Have Gained a Self-Reliance Never Dreamed of Below the War

In 1860 there were only about halt a million females in the United State engaged in ganfel paranits, himost all of whom were women and girls work in the factories in the New England States. Few or rone of themcould have been found sorth of Ma-son and Dixon's line. In this year of grace, 1857, there are live in lion was earning women in our con my of whom the South has its full pr potion This evolution had its inceptor when the war closed and the South lay prestrate and impoverished, as fer de failds a desert waste, its four millobs of shares liberated. Its of e-mililot of spletal domen dead or desabled, and its fair women and their children half naked and half starved. These wom r had been reased to the lap of luxury and were distressingly helpless, langold and dependent. Thousands of these were left self-dependent, with oung children to raise and educate However much they shrank from doing men's work, they had to do it and did it well. The necessity that seemed a calamity has proved a biessing. The evolution or development through which the Southern women have passed has resulted in their re-They are vasily more self-reliant, and A feature of her personal ty which lay more independent of men. They realwho remembers her put it to me in themselves possibilities of which they never dreamed, Godey's Maga

PAPER MATCHES.

A New Process that Makes Them Cheaper

and Lighter for Exportation. It is predicted that paper is the coming material for thestehes. The prospect of the wooden match industry being appreciably affected by a new process for manufacturing matches paper is held to be extremely proba-ble, particularly as the best wood for this purpose is constantly grow n2 scarcer and more costly, matches are considerally cheater than the wooden product, and weigh moch less, which counts for much in expottation. The sticks of the matches con-sist of paper rolled together on the bias. The paper is rather strong and potous, and, when immersed in a so lation of wax, stearing and similar substances, sticks well together, and to this with a bright. smokeless odorfess flame. Strips one half in h in width are first drawn through the combustible mass, and then turned by machinery into long, thin tebes, piece of the ordinary length of wood or wax matches being out off autom toeally by the machine. When the scicks are cut to size they are dipped into phosphorous, also by machinery, and the dried head easily ignites by triction on any surface. "New York Jour-

SHOES FOR HUNTING DOGS.

This Practical Method Prevents Their Having Sore Feet.

They do many strange things in Nebraska, but the latest and strangest is the Powers? putting shoes on bird-dogs. Col Roh-I have been lying on the floor for the ert Collin, a veteran sportsman of last two hours; clutching the postman's Randolph, is responsible for the innovation. Now hundreds of dogs in all parts of the State have been trained to wear shoes in the field while hunting grouse and prairie chick u.

A little consideration will make clear the practical advantages of having a hunter that must travel dozens of miles over stabole or virgin prairie in a c'uy's puisuit of game shod with something more durable than what nature has provided. Heretofore it has been almost impossible to heat with the same dogs more than two consec-

prompted by selfishmess in doing good and were tied snugly at the ankles. Hearts, for instance, or evil. His fellow passenger was an. Great difficulty was found in teaching Hearts, for instance, spanned a slough. As they crossed this their dogs with these canvas shoes.

Not So Innocent us He Seemed.

cause her pigs had got into the slough traveling in an elevated train in this of Spades. Princess Anna of Russia, ger of drowning. As the old coach bes little boy, with the typical angelic this deck of cards represented the gan to climb the hillside Mr. Lincoln face, seated opposite them with his most prominent diplomats of Europe called ont, "Driver, can't you stop just mother. "Ah. me!" exclaimed one of at the same time,—Philadelphia Recamment?" The driver replied, "If the other feller don't object." The "other feller"—who was no less a personage than at that time Colonel E. D. Baker.

The gallant general who gave his life in companion was just going to make a morning. Sir. What can I do for you? than at that time Colonel E. D. Baker, the gallant general who gave his life in defense of Old (Gory at Ball's Bluff—and not "object," when Mr. Lincoln jumped out, ran back to the slongh and began to life the little pass out of the mud and water and place, them on the hank

President Kruget's Widow.

marked." Now, Abe, where uses seems ness come in on this little episade?"

President Kruger's now famous device of the colored folks of tween two sons as to the division of the colored folks."

"Why, bless you soul, Ed, that was the cision in the case of a dispute become a larky liben in a town what dar's no other colored folks."

"Why so, Uncle Ben?" very ossence of selfishness. I would twee two some as to the division of have had no peace of mind all day had their father's property- it having been I gone on and left that suffering old sow willed equally between them—has worrying over those pigs. I did it to get gained the Boer President the title of the "South African Solomon." Presidem Kruger said to the eldest son You are the eldest, are you not? "Married life isn t what it is cracked "Yes," was the answer. "So you shall up to be, 'remarked Mrs. Griinosleigh divide the property." This pleased "When I married Damel, I thought it the elder timmensely. "You are the would be so hands to be made to be so hands to be so han

Mother "Johnny, I see your little brother has the smallest apple. Dld brother has the smallest apple. Die brother has the smallest apple ed?" Johnny - ?"Yes'm. I told only in the way when they are in the he could have his choice, the little one

other, "so you shall have first choice,"

DISTINGUISHED LAUNDRESS.

Mrs. Hayes Equal to the Joke Perper fitte in Use in the German Arms' Better trated on the Ray Recruit.

When the regiment of Col. Rutherford B. Hayes, late President of the use concealing their operations with United States, was encamped at Chart the greatest care, and without the inmother and little children, joined her intimate friends of some of the offihasband, the colonel, and occupied a fers, nothing would ever be heard of cottage close to regimental headquar- what is going on in the inner circles, ters. The soldlers were always ready. Thus it was possible quite recently for to relieve the monotony of camp life the German army to surprise by a practical loke or anything that world with the fact of its adding withinterviewed a geoup of tach in full view of the Haxes categor as to where mendada The man was a private, new and green, having arrived the day before German, arms' adopted eighteen with a squad of recruits, and the temp-

own innocence was too strong to be overcome. Pointing to the colonel's the not convenient. This field obsercottage, one bolder than the rest remarked: "There's a woman over in that house who'll do your washing. She'll be glad to get the work."

Daratus, it resembles very much the folding ladders used by the fire departments and consists of a long balsimple, confiding fellow match off with his bundle, and walk boldly up to the colonel's front But when Mrs. Hayes understood the errand she divined the truth,

quietly took the bundle, telling

him to return for the clothes at such

In the meantime the joke had been and every man who was not on duty had a pretext to be in the neighborhood of the cottage when the recruit called for his laundry. Great was the astonishment when Col. Hayes himself met the recruit at the door, at the same time delivering to him a neat chage containing the soiled clothes, all carefully washed and mended. walked off with his customer and telated the circumstances, which up to that time the raw recruit was in ignorance of. The jokers had no laugh coming. "Yet," said the macrator of the ancedote. "I venture to say that, both the soldiers and their intended victim honored and loved Mrs. Haves for that evidence of her womanly tact and kindness of heart."

KANSAS PEDAGOGICS.

A List of Tansant Questions Prepared for Teacher's Exemination.

It is understood that Superintendent Stryker, in order to grade up the teachers, has prepared an entirely new of questions for examination. Among them are these:

"You can frequently see a white horse; why do you never see a white

Why does a horse eat grass backward and a cow forward?

"Why does a hop vine wind one way and a bean vine another? Explain fully,

"Why does a horse tethered with a rone always unravel it, while a cow "What is the length of a flour har-

"What animals have no upper teeth, lifter which bride and groom go to

reptance of the proffered mediation of in the church are generally happy ones After the Omaha platform, what is

the greatest American document written since the Declaration of Indepen-

"Give an historical fact of the following great men: William Stryker. G. Washington, William Shakespeare, Simpson, Napoleon." Abilene, Kan., Reflector.

Expensive Pieces of Cardboard.

A pack of cards was recently sold it a London stationer's for \$600. It was one of the handsomest Italian sopper-plate card gantes called "tarechi di Montegna," made during the in tall people, and so to be graceful the Their feet would become fifteenth century. Another pack of not should be also, Lincoln's "Selfishness."

Mr. Lincoln once remarked to a fellow passenger on the old time mud wagon coach on the corduroy road which ante-dated railroads that all men were dated railroads that all men were the selfishness in the many control by selfishness in the game were of dispute the fact unless proved by historical normals. The Once of by selfishness in the game were of dispute the fact unless proved by historical normals. tagonizing his position, when they were the dogs to wear the shoes and hunt, passing over a corduroy bridge that Now all old hunters in Nebraska equip George of Denmark. The Queen of Diamonds was Queen Anne Sophia of Denmark, the Queen of Clubs the then Crown Princess of Prussia, the wife Two venerable clergymen who were of Frederick William 1., and the Queen city the other day noticed a heautiful later on the Czarina. The Jacks in

gar. New York Weekly.

Salety in Numbers,

"Ca'ze, when dar's any chicken's tole dey knows right whar to cum. Columbus (Olno) State Journal.

In the Museum.

Johnny (gazing at an Egyptlan Priness) - Pa, why don't they make mumnles any more? Mr. Henpeck---You can't get a wo-

nan to dry up, sonny.—New lournal.

"The good die young," said the casnal caller, apropos of any old thing. They may if they are chickens," said he editor, "but if they are jokes they to not."New York Truth.

A FIELD OBSERVATORY.

The military authorities of Germany lesion, W. Va., Mrs. Heyes, with her discretion of one or the other of the profulsed a little fun, says the Cincing in two years past more than 1,000 rapnati Enquirer. One day a raw recruit id thing field guns none of the other countries having the slightest idea of the contemplated move and it was fulhe could get his clothes washed and by effected. Now the Revista Artilerei, a military paper published in Buchar-

t, Roundaria, is informed that the months ago a very ingenious system of tation to make him a yletim of his field observatory, intended to replace the captive balloons when the latter vatory is a comparatively simple appartmetits and consists of a long Ed-ler in three sections, with a platform conveniently erected at the ladder is light, takes but little space, is easy to handle, and in short is thoroughly practical. While two army balloons are provided for each German crmy corps, each regiment of infanry will have its field observatory. At the present time, when information as to the surrounding country is wanted, ind captive halloons are not within all, men are detailed to climb a high ree or some other favorable point of vantage, which at any rate is a slow and unreliable method. In the new observator," an officer steps up on the platform and is then slovly raised intil the fell extension has ben atained. It is evident that this simple ontrivance can be of great utility in ictive service. Phlladelphia Record.

MENNONITE COURTSMIP.

The Minister is the Negotiant for the Eingagement of the Sultor.

"Did you ever hear how the youth-'ul brethren and sisters of the Mennontic faith earry on their court-dips?" asked an old resident of Ger-nantown, whose ancestors worshipped n the Mennouite Canreli on street, above Herman, built in 1770. When a brother in the church wants o marry a sister he does not make its wishes known directly to her, but goes to the minister and tells him his secret. The minister, if pleased with he match, carries the lover's message, The sister is usually surprised, as this supposed to be her first intimation of the young man's love. If the pro-local is received with favor, the negotiations are carried on by the min-ster. The ceremony always takes place in a church. No invitations are ssued, but the bans are proclaimed from the pulpit two weeks beforebard. During this period the groom is pernitted to visit his intended without he intervention of a third party. After he wedding a dirner is always served, heir respective homes and remain "Why did Abdul Hamid delay ac- tpart for several days. The marriages and there is no record of any of the numbers ever sulng for divorce.— Philadelphia Record.

How hig Your Feet Should Be.

It is quite easy to tell if your feet are the proper size. Every person unless deformed, has a hone of the exict normal leigth of the foot and, by omparison, the largeness or smallless of the foot can be seen.

The foot in length should be the ength of the ulna, a bone in the foreirin which extends from a lump he outer portion of the wrist to the drow. Of course, the ithia is longer

CURRENT HUMOR.

Little Girl- Mrs. Brown, ma wants o know if she could borrow a dozen of ggs. She wants to put 'em under a

Neighbor-So you've got a hen seting, have you? I didn't know you cept hens?

Little Girl-No, ma'am, we don't: out Mrs. Smith's going to lend us a ien that's going to set, an' ma thought you'd lend us some eggs we'd find nest ourselves .- Household Words

"You think your son would make us satisfactory errand boy, do you?" nquired the merchant,
"Whatever he does, sor, he does

ery quick," replied Mrs. Mortar.ty.
"James," replied the merchant, urning to the boy, "take this note up o the center of the football ground and be back in twenty minutes."
"Niver moind, Jimmy! Coom on

ome! It's not a bye they re wanting; t's an angel."

Swayback-This uncle you spenk if as having lent you money, is he our father's brother, or your moth-er's brother?

Snooper—He belongs to a collateral ranch of the family. Mrs. Jones-Why, Mrs. Brown,

ou're not going so soon? I thought ou were to be here all summer? Mrs Brown—I did Intend to; but my iusband has just sent me a check or two hundred dollars—without a ourmur!-Puck.

Dr. Pellets—How did your wife ome to hit you? Uncle Henroost—Wal, ye see, she pt the club first.-New York Journal,

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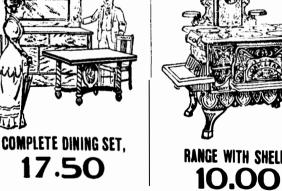
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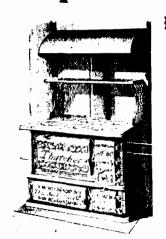
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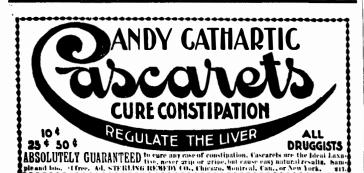


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I then began to watch, from where I sat, the small boy, who, in the center of the cafe, presided—over the fountain under the blazing gas jets, dipping his net into the marblelined pool, chasing the dodging fish round and round, until some unlucky victim of the right size slipped into the mesh, and was flopped wriggling on a plate. The sight had rather dulled my appetite. I would as soon have ordered its mate as I would have thought of driving in a spring lamb and carving out a brace of chops while the little fellow walted. I had the curiosity, however, to inquire the price of this gastronomical luxury. It equaled that of two hottles of extra dry the price being the same to commoners and to kings .- T. Hopkinson of emotion. Smith in Harper's.

WARFARE THAT WILL NOT KILL.

Enemy Conquered by Amesthesia Instead of Bullets.

The greatest benefactor of modern times may be found in a poor Polish chemist named Simon Pavlowski, of Warsaw. This obscure chemist has in- broken heart." vented a new gas which, if used in the deaths on the hattle-field.

The battles of the future will be the

A colored Mrs. Partington lives in She is about 70 years old, and makes a great show of reading the Biblethough it is well known she cannot

Some one was passing and saluted

"Good morning, Aunt Caroline." "Mawnin', suh-mawnin'! It's right previous weather, suh."

"Yes, rather previous."

"Yes, it does look so." "Well, de Lord'll take keer on us. cago Tribune. De Bible say He distempers de wind

er de born lambs." "Is that the Bible you're reading?"

"Oh, yes, suh."

pose I knowed it? pose I knowed it: What would be pole?"
It make? De Bible is so plain, 'on Pole?"
The decread it any way!"--Atlanta "Not a bit," kin des read it any way!"--Atlanta Constitution.

A Religious Ceremony in Alaska. emonies a big wooden wedge is draven, gram on a pair of ear muffs."--Washapparently, through a woman's head, ington Star. from one temple to the other. Tate effect is exceedingly realistic, the woman's eyes seeming to start out of with hair, that is slipped over the in their yard." head. Thus it seems as if the butt—"Evidently you haven't heard that end stuck out on one side, the point—she made a century run two—weeks having passed through the skull. At blood, attached to the band, are punctured, and the blood flows down the woman's face. The wedge being removed, she is all right again, and the phenomenom passes for a quasi- Br'er Black?" religious quiracle, The outstarting eyes are the eyes of a scal, lowered "Sho 'nough? Has dey tord do over the forehead.—New York Jour-buildin' down?"

of more eligible admirers?

Ethel The others were mere tri-ners. Jack was the only one who really wanted me for my money,

Careless

Colonel Georgia Ephraim, there were six fat chickens in my coop last night, and only one is there this morn-What have you to say to that?

Entraim Nufflu', hoss. some nigger's mighty keerless.-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

SIR ISAAC NEWTON AND THE DOG. MADE \$50,000,000 IN THE KLONDIKE

Ing Live Years' Labor, Was Rubbed The head walter, to tempt me us 1. Sir I-saic Newton, the great English came in, passed me with a live thing mathematician, was fully as well after mind \$25,000,000 out of the Klon flopping on a plate it was a fish this known for his wonderful patternee and time, just out of the water and self-countril as for his other glits of with having minds where as much him. flopping on a plate it was a fish this known for his wonderful patience and time. Just out of the water and self-control as for his other gitts of

precious manuscript.

"tell John to come up here immediately with a dustpan, broom and Mr. Calvin said he had been a newsponge, and remove that," pointing to the floor.

"tell John to come up here immediately built in the Mr. Calvin said he had been a newsponge, and remove that," pointing to the West, and shortly before going to the Mrs. the floor.

hattles of the future, will put an end pen as the mathematician calmly en-to horrible mutilations and terrible tered upon another five-year contract.

Georgia, and she talks interestingly, ies man opened as he sat down at his desk contained this question: -

"Please tell me the best method of

"As good a way as any is to slice the onions, soak them for five minutes in pure cider vinegar, add a small carrot Three Thousand Men to Get an Inent into pieces about the size of a pen, | salt to taste, stir in a pinch of white pepper, put the mixture in a quart jar,

Thoughtful.

"Why, it's upside down!"

"Look heah, mister!" said the old woman, indignantly, "don't you suppose I knowed it? What diffused do going on an expedition to the North transce of the Anaton Ore Company and the Pennsylvania Iron Minuse Company woman, indignantly, "don't you suppose I knowed it? What diffused do going on an expedition to the North transce of take effect Jan. I. The intense affects more than two thousant transcent is make? De Bible is so plain, "on pale"

ing token, any memento of the past?" steadily throughout the Winter.

"Yes, she did that. She said that if |
1 wanted hor to she'd ware. In one of the Alaskan religious cer- I wanted her to she'd work my mono-

"I wonder why it is that Mr. Upman's eyes seeming to start out of el wonder why it is that Mr. Up-lagain, the sockets and have down on her byke has recently become so meek? In fact, Yale is anxious to measure checks, while blood flows in streams. He used to be just the opposite—allidades with Cornell, and will row Cornell and the proposite of fact, the wedge shown ways poking fun at men who normal nell alone, if a three-cornered race because the sockets and have down on her Dyke has recently become so meek? As a matter of fact, the wedge shown ways poking fun at men who permitto the audience is secretly exchanged ted their wives to take too much of a for one which consists of two parts hand in running things. Now Mrs. attached to a wooden hand covered Tpdyke seems to be the only sunflower

igo, while he had to ride home in an same time bladders containing express wagon, after going thirty-five mites."-- Cleveland, Leader,

Made Plee With Them. "Whar'd yo' git dat load er lumber,

"Down ter de Healin Ba'm Church."

yes are the eyes of a scal, lowered yer the forehead.—New York Jour-lad.

Pressing Reason.

Penelope—Why did you accept penilless Jack when you had such a host of more eligible admirers?

Poston Courier.

Plas dey tord de versity at Chicago.

It is telegraphed from Havana that tesus and Adopt Chervo, important ansurgent leaders, have surrendered with a number of their men.

The five eivilized tribes of the Indian perilogy will consider the advisability of consolidating preparatory to company the consolidating preparatory to company the Chertony will consider the advisability of consolidating preparatory to company the Chertony will consider the advisability of consolidating preparatory to company the Chertony will consider the advisability of consolidating preparatory to company the Chertony will consider the advisability of consolidating preparatory to company the Chertony will consider the advisability of consolidating preparatory to company the Chertony will consider the advisability of consolidating preparatory to company the Chertony will be sufficient. niless lack when you had such a host ap a pa'r ob 'em an' fotch 'em erlong."

ector, that it is about time you were paying something on that press. It ias been almost a year since you got

"But," said the editor of the Jazeville Gazette, "you told me that the larn press would pay for itself in six months."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Patrick Galvin, Who Went to Alaska

self-control as for his other gitts of mind.

The following anecdote is told of him to illustrate the point:
One day a great mass of finished manuscript lay on his library table. It represented the labor of five years, and contained the treatise on gravitation, the binomial theorem, and other interesting matters which Sir Isaac Intended to submit to Putch that day.

With having minde twice as much him self, is in this city. His name is Pai tick Galvin. One year and say ments also the was a boor man. He now tank? Smooth was a boor man. He now tank?

Intended to submit to Punch that day.

While he was out of the room for a moment a ping dog belonging to Lady Blank who was then visiting at the house stole in, and, jumping ryon the table, upset a pall of link all over the table, upset a pall of link all over the money as soon as possible. money as soon as possible

Three minutes after Sir Isaac had returned a neat maid-servant appeared at the door in response to the hell from her master's room,

"Mary," said Sir Isaac, who always had details at his fingers' ends despite the welghty affairs that occupied him, was taken to her to come up here immediately office.

"His gold was dust, nuggets, and in a granulated condition. It weighed in the neighbouloud of five hundred ounce, and proved to be of the finest quality. Its value was estimated, and Cashier Murphy was authorized to pay \$4.018.51 for Readylin. White all this was taken to come up here immediately the superintendent in his private office.

The maid turned to leave.

"The maid turned to leave.

"One moment, Mary!" called Sir isanon, Diamond, Diamond, thon little knowest the mischief thou hast done!"

"Yes, sir."

"And add that the dog died of broken heart."

Then came the sound of a scratching pen as the mathematician calmiy entered upon another five-year contract, it is was engaged in an echitorial capacity on the Helena Independent, the largest paper in Montana. Over the largest paper in Montana. Over the largest paper in Montana. Over the was in the largest paper in Montana. Over the was in the largest paper in Montana. Over the largest paper in Montana the largest paper in Montana. Over the largest paper in Montana the largest paper i Klondike was engaged in an editorial

-II. W. Phillips in Life.

The Bishon and His linn.

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The Color of Which I made the color of the The battles of the future will be the harmless hursting of Pavlowski's shells' filled with a gas which, as soon as freed from its gelatine cage, will permeate the atmosphere breathed by the enemy and lull them into a fifteen hours' sleep, from which they will not awaken until their standards have heen seized by the opposing army, and their sleeping hodies removed to a place of safety.

The gis invented by Pavlowski is an anaesthetic which is forced into a shell made of gelatine. When the latter bursts in the ranks of the enemy this gas escapes, rendering every soldier in the immediate vicinity soothingly unconscious for a long time, but with no other injury than to incapacitate him for the time from working against the opposing army.—New York World.

A Colored Mrs. Partington.

A colored Mrs. Partington ives in

"When I return I am going to Klon-

like again, and expect to reach there thout the middle of May."

Mr. Galvin is a thin, wiry man, thout 5 feet 10 inches in height. He though it is well known she cannot read a line.

The other morning she was seated on her front porch with the large family Bible open on her lap.

The other morning she was seated in the serious preparing young onlons so they will dealt a feet to inches in height. He weeks about 10 pounds. He has thin, tray hair, and a kind face. He wears glasses, and was attired in a complete serious place in the serious field in the serious

RAISING WAGES IN OHIO.

Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 24.—The Bessemer Limestone Company, Carbon "Yes, rather previous."

"De clouds hang so low; hit look like serow up tight, and put away in the Limestone Company, and other large dey 'bout to had a collegience wid de airth."

"Yes, it does look so."

"Yes, it does look so."

"Yes, it does look so."

"Prepared in this manner, they will not affect the wages of 20 per cent, taking effect Dec. ireath in the slightest degree,"—Chi-1. The advance will affect 3,000 men. and is due to all the blast furnaces be-

ng in operation. 2,000 Miners Get Higher Pny.

"Didn't she seem at all affected when you told her how her refusal had wrecked your hopes?"

2,000 Mmers (co. 1000). The hope Mining Company, the Powarbic Company, the Antoine Ore Company and the

There is a shortage of men at all of

New York, Nov. 21, "Yale has decided to row Cornell next year, despite the assertions of the wearers of the blue before the libraries lowered their colthat they would never row them

tween Yale, Harvard and Cornell is

dudge tinry to Try Luctgert. Chicago, Nov. 24.-Judge doseph E. tary has been selected to preside at

Adolph L. Lucigert's second trial for NEWS IN BRIEF.

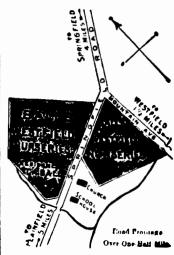
The California State Board of Health has ordered the disinfecting of Pullman cars coming into the State. A resolution probabiling football will some up at the used meeting of the trusices of the Northwestern Uni-versity at Chicago.

The managers of the Sigar Trust re-finery in Jersey City have laid off 600.
"I think," said the gentlemanty colector, "that it is about time you were count of a dispute with the city officials ector that it is about time you were as to the price of water.

At the investigation of the railroad week at Garrisons by the State Board of Railroad Commissioners Mr. Van Schaick, assistant master mechanic raused some surprise by stating that the engine which was wrecked is now food as new when the wreck occurred.

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fore Christmas will be a grand time to sell. Tell the people in the STANDARD what you have for sale. Christmas edition out DEC. 17 h.

The week just be-

CRANFORD

The Standard is on sale Tuesday and Friday at the Union News Co.'s stand. All communications for Cranford De partment should be sent to E. R tee and one for the Athletic club Clyma, Cranford, N. J.

The Roy Dec. District Times

POST OFFICE DIRECTORY.

OFFICE, very ortgoing mails, Westward, Eastsvard. Lauve. Close. h@for. m. night before 889 n. m. 459 n. m. 437 p. m. 450 p. m. INCOMING MAILS.

From West, 8:17 a. m. 2:15 p. m. 8:12 p. m. From East. Jour L. Deigev. Post Master.

L. C. Tripp left on a business trip to Buffalo last night.

To-morrow evening will be ladies **night at t**he Athletic club. Mr. and Nrs. Irving Comes are visit

ing Mr. and Mrs. W. il. Tripp. # J. L. Braslee's name is up for mem bership at the Baltusrel Golf club.

Charles Kelley of New York is visit ing Charles Abry of North avenue.

Miss Chira Clawson of Mt Vernon N. Y., is visiting her consin Miss Mabel

The hour of the afternoon services in 5 to 4 p. m.

concert and a pleasant time at Scotch Plains Thursday night.

Mrs. W. G. Hawley is quite sick, and the moving to the new house on. Springfield avenue is still being postponed.

The board of education accepted Trus tee Van Sam's resignation from the building committee last Saturday night

2, at the residence of J. K. Griffin on

on Thursday evening next. Professor Stanb of Elizabeth, will be the instruc-

The Epwerth League meets to mor row evening at the home of J. C. Hum mer on North avenue, to elect officers for the coming year. A large atten dance is desired.

The regular monthly meeting of the Trinity Parish circle will take place at ton avenue, to morrow afternoon. December 2, beginning at 3. The church Holly street.

gram, a social time, and presumably a large number of sacks containing pen nies. Mr. Bacquet of Elizabeth will be pianist, and Miss Paterson violinist; there will be two selections by Trinity church quartette; a soprano solo by Grace Tugnot, accompanied by Mr. Lowe, the church organist. And don't forget the little bags of pennies.

had a hearing before Justice Mendell pointing toward the author, said:

vesterday afternoon and was remanded "Everybody's given us a talk toyesterday afternoon and was remained a pointing toward the anthor, said:

"Everybody's given us a talk to night, except the farmer down there by the door—I mean the brather with the man was more at developed at the hearing. The grand jury will meet in about four weeks, and if they indict him he may reasonably explain the sound the structure of the may reasonably explain the sound the structure of the sound the sound the structure of the sound that he sound have been out of it.

Only a moment classed before the structure of the sound that he sound have been out of it. if they indict him he may reasonably ex larmer, and norming too a larmer, and from to take the floor and call upon him to take the floor and pect a trial during the latter part of tell us how crops are in his neighbor-lanuary or early in February. doe hood."

Schindler, who was with Seward at the The man referred to was Hamlin Schindler, who was with Seward at the fire, has not been seen since the follow Garland, but he was equal to the occasion, and rising he said:

"The man referred to was rannom Garland, but he was equal to the occasion, and rising he said:

"No. 1'm a farmer, and I'm proud the control of the tice says the report that Seward married tice says the report that Seward married Miss Stocker whom he betrayed, is a miss stocker whom he betrayed, is a mistake; that he is under bonds instead therary work in order to get money enough to make the distribution of the bonds in the to pay her three dollars a week for the Constitution. support of the child after its birth.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.

J. A. Sanford has placed, two newly lettered bulletin boards in the depot waiting room, one for the town commit-

> The Rev. Dr. Platt of Tiverney, N. Y , is visiting his daughter. Mrs. Ket. yon Parsons. He was for thirty years rector of Trinity church, Tiverny, and is now rector emeritus.

Miss Gertrude Louts-bury, Harry Gur rev. Chas. A. Schieren in and Mr. and fertained at a dinner at the Ballustol

Golf alor. Augustus Elv.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Pres and supper Wednesday and Thursday Trade in the cattle pens gets holdly like bees to make this eclipse all pre-There will be many special and novel teatures, and the fair promises to equal all their anticipations

The town committee met specially last night to decide on a form of letter with his tally card, upon which be to the people who owe sewer assessments and have made no provision for -paying Trinity church has been changed from them in installmeats. The letter agreed on explains that if they are not paid by Allen's band report a very successful December 20, and no agreement to pay in installments less been filed, the collector must proceed to collect them as be details of each transaction were upon would arrearages of ordinary taxes. The the lips of those concerned in its fulfill-installment plan is explained in detail ment; but the buyer and seller of the The committee also read and ordered yards carry whips, not pencils, and maid bills to the amount of about \$100 their deals are recorded in memory inpaid bills to the amount of about \$100

Miss Buston's Concert

Miss Mabel Huston's concert last night church last Sunday - the first Sunday in anspices of the Christian Endeavor so Advent—something unique in most ciety, proved a gratifying success. The Such a procedure would bid deflame to most preminently inactested in the hurches trist number, a piano duet, by Miss the very nature of things and do vio-scheme, and to him was left the work.

The Ladies Aid society of the Metho | Huston and Winitred Berry, was on | lence to the magnificent unconvention- of scentring the cowboys and Indians to dist church meets Thursday. December cored. Then Miss Kathryn VanVleck ality of every environment. help out the show. In North Platte at 2, at the residence of J. K. tiriffin on sang "Polly Willis," and "Little Boy." Is there never any trouble in this the time was an old stagecoach owned Sang "Polly Willis," and "Little Boy Blue," and for an encore "Love Was Orice a Little Boy." Her voice is sweet.

"Is there never any trouble in this the time was an old stagecoach owned kind of dealing?" a leading commission by Jim Stephenson of Cuada, who was man was asked.

"The voice is sweet." The voice is sweet.

"If there never any trouble in this the time was an old stagecoach owned by Jim Stephenson of Cuada, who was the proprietor of the Deadwood-Sidney and other western stone lines. At the The first lesson of the season in gym mustics will be given at the Athletic clab on Thursday evening next. Professor Glockher followed, which was encored a can answer, never, "was the trader's attack the coach and be repulsed by the Miss Florence Phummer, a young body answer as he trought his trim black cov.hoys and soldiers. of 11, then played a piano solo from Terp horse to a half in the cattle alley and sichore, doing fine execution. Geo. F. leaned forward in his saiddle. There bration of American independence ever Bauer then rendered a piano-solo in his isn't another place in America, or the seen in Nebraska. The Omaha papers usual masterly manner, receiving an encore. Then Miss Babette Huss, contralto, sang a sad. German song. Part 2 beto, sang a sad German song. Part 2 be word to show for the transactions, as ranged included riding wild horses, gan with a duet for two persons, by Miss-right here." he continued, 2 and the shooting, rope throwing and all the other Buston and Geo F. Bauer. It was method heats all the bonds on earth, or amusements and business proceedings splendidly rendered, and for an encore. The day's bosiness in these pens will of a western man. the home of Charles R. Hoe on Hamily they repeated the last part. Miss Huss run about \$1,500,000. And how is it sang another German song, and for an slone? Little talk, a considerable wayencore sing "Sweeti art. Name the ing of whips and hands and no exchange vestry meet at 8 p. m., the same even ling, at the residence of J. T. Marshall, plane solo which was well played collected. Name that of written documents between buyers old time western man, told Cody that it and sellers.

Chero is a banch of eattle that will edvery Fourth of July. Cody at once Miss Helen Parets on gave a violin solo figure upabout \$10,000. Over there in A public meeting of the Village line from Fansi which was well known and the other alley is a buyer who this provement association is to be held at well rendered. Si is quite young, and morning offered me a price of \$5.10 for provement association is to be field at the field at the Presbyterian chaped on Wednesday in as a sweet perso, ality. Miss VanVI etc. I thought that I could do better, evening, December 8, the idea being to be understand the saciety proposes, and what it has done, more especially the latter. The public of course, is invited.

The public of course, is invited.

The public of the program closed with a panel of the present moment of the program closed with a panel of this subject. Now, if he is willing to pay the price which he mand in the market has been a little off, and have exchanged about a dozen words on this subject. Now, if he is willing to pay the price which he mand in the market has been a price of 55, 10 for them. I thought that I could do better, them sang a very we been a thought and the market has been a little off, and here we have exchanged about a dozen words on this subject. Now, if he is willing to pay the price which he mand in the

Struck the Right Man.

something to say. Finally the president.

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HOW CATTLE ARE DEALT IN AT THE CHICAGO STOCKYARDS.

Sitting In Their Saddles, With the Lot Between Them, Seller and Buyer Coneinde a Transaction by Haising Their When Over Their Heads.

The Chicago steekvards are unique among the great maris of the world. In no other place, say these who are most familiar with its daily rentine, is so large an aggregate of business transact ed in the larguage of gestures and with out the "scratch of a ten" as in the noisy pens of the stockyards. noisy pens of the stockyards. A whip is held high in nir, ncross a set of cluttering horns, the signal is answered by the momentary uplifting of a hand, and "bunch" of caltle worth thousands of

There is something splendidly pic-Golf club recently by Mr. and Mrs. turesque and even spectacular in these wordless transactions. They ignore the artificialities of the complex system upbyterian church give their annual fair on which modern business relationships evenings of this week. There will be a back to primitive simplicity. It is done hot supper served from 6 mittl 9 each on honor, not on paper. And the undisevening. The ladies have been working puted transfer of millions of dollars' worth of the property here vious occasions of a similar nature, proves that a bargain scaled with the Buttale Bill recently, and incidentally wave of the whip and an assenting gesture of the hand is quite as safe and sacred as if the whole transaction were recorded "in black and white

The trader in the wheat pit is armed panies to hote the names of those with whom he deals and the amount, nature and price of the commodities bought and sold. The broker upon the thor of the Stock Exchange places equal reliance upon the quickly penciled memorinda made ut the moment when the stead of written upon trading cards. As well try to picture the old knights make ing laberious written memoranda of their challenges as to think of the rough Every seat was taken in Trinity at the Presbyterian chapel, under the and ready traders of the cattle yards

at the time the bargain is really made.

The commission man then straightened up in the saddle and waited for the distant buyer to look in his direction. During a visit to Massaclassetts of distant tayer to look in his direction, today making money like a conditional distinguished another was invited by a friend to a meeting of an agricultural distinct and the direction of the look in his direction, today making money like a conditional distinct the look in his direction, today making money like a conditional distinct the look in his direction, today making money like a conditional distinction of the look in his direction. tricing to a neeting of an agricultural about and faced in the direction of the society, then holding its annual session seller. Instantly the commission man u the town.

The invitation was accepted, and author of the distribution was accepted, and author of the distribution was accepted, and author of the distribution was accepted, and held it aloft. His attitude was as there and friend took seats near the door.

Nearly every farmer in the house had single as that of a cavalry colonel uptention of his regiment before making

alert eye of the buyer caught sight of cluding pensions, of about \$1,500,000 the upraised whip. The next instant he raised his hand a little, above his head, held it motionless a moment and theu dropped it with a forward movement. Quickly the seller repeated, the motion of assent with his whip, and then, turning to his caller, said:

"That's all there is to it. To a strauger this kital of a performance looks like a long range sign talk between deaf inutes, but we understand each other perfectly. We both know how many cattle there are in the banch and the price at which they have been sold. In From 3 to 5 days' time, by thouse of Had we been within speaking distance of each other the transaction would One bottle guaranteed to cure any probably have been a verbal one, just for the sake of sociability, but not be-

-Chicago Post. A Coin in the Bottle

There have been patented all kinds of schemes devised for the purpose of se-curing a bottle that cannot be relilled contents. A great deal of fraud is said of price. Address Harry Logue, Will to be perpetrated by filling the hottles liamsport, Pa grade and palming it off as the original bottling. An ingenious Philadelphian proposes to accomplish this by blowing a coin in the body of the glass bottle, und he thinks that this will be tempting enough to induce some one to break Address | the bottle as soon as it has been emptied. A NIGHT SONG.

Reme bargaid breeze hath sitreed.
And out of the dark, dow haunted park
Floats the pine of a resides bligh.
And for and fine the rangele ind plaint
Of the wood brook saints habe.
As I beten and same for some answering

Mere Accident Made the Well Rnow

An old Nebraskan was spenking of he teld how he came to engage in the

"Cody was for years a government scout on the western plains," said the Nebraska man, "and it was when he conducted the Luffalo exterminating exposition for the entertainment of the Grand Dake Alexis in 1870-1 think it was-that he got his name. Cody at that time distinguished lumself by the number of bullalors he killed, and there by carned his regnomen, which was given him by the duke. While he was well known as a scout, he would probally have never been widely known as

a showman except for an accident. "It was in 1881 that the people of North Platte, Neb., near which town tion of John Kieth, who is a wealthy ranchman at Sutherland and North Platte and fermerly claim adjuster of pausing in their saddles to jot down the Union Pacific, they selected a wild upon paper their purchases and sales, west show. Ceely was one of the men

"That Fourth was the hottest celewhole world, for that matter, where so had men to cover in and it attracted a much business is done on the basis of crowd from all parts of the west. The personal integrity, without a written programme which Cody and Kieth ar

Matt Kieth, no relation of John, but an "There is a branch of earthe that will devery Fourth of July. Cody at once figure up about \$10,000. Over there in said that it was something new in was discussed in North Pratie, and finally Cody said that he would ad-

"When he first started, ke had but a small show, but he has added to it. He The birthday party of St. Agnes guild takes place this evening at the rectory of many congratulations.

Solo by Miss. The box, which was need pay the price which he had shown a \$10.000 testing the rectory of the concept reflect defeat morning PH show you how a \$10.000 get with him Major Barke, Sherm Cantakes place this evening at the rectory of many congratulations.

Word of menth or a scratch of writing the recipient of many congratulations.

Word of menth or a scratch of writing and with a scratch of writing the recipient of many congratulations. got with him Major Berke, Sherin Canticld, Bill McCune, and last, but by no a quarter that cannot be beat, and with Cody boomed the business, fall has made and spent a dozen fortunes and is today making money like a cranberry

'And where was the man stabled?' and a half to the left of the medial line and about an incluatove the umbilious

was the reply.
"Oh, yes, Uniderstand now, But I thought it was near the town hall."-

The Bank of England employs about

Russian koumiss is made of mare's milk and kept in smoked out leather

Oh, How Thankful

Pain Was Maddening and Hope Had Been Abandoned - Wonderful Results of Purifying the Blood.

knee, which grew worse and worse, and finally a sore broke out above the knee. It discharged a great deal and the pain from my thigh down was maddening. Large, hard, purple spots appeared on my leg. I suffered in this way for years, and gave up all hope of ever being cured. My wife was reading of a case like mine cured by flood's Sarsaparilla, and she advised me to try it. I began taking it and when I had used a few bottles I how thankful I am for this relief! I am stronger than I have ever been in my life, I am in the best of health, have a good appelite and am a new man altogether." J. P. Moors, Lisbon Fulis, Maine.

Under the white moon, Nita,
The liftes he avende.
And red as bload in flower and bud,
And all for your sweet sake.
The eager ross o'erleaps the close
And clinuts the columned wall
To hido bis face in the drifts of lace
That over your lattlee fall.

The dead sweet seent of the woodline

Some whisper of thine, my own!

The with the lilies, Nita, Under thy lattice bars, And the tot after mela britis over With the flory of moon and stars. And the weeding weedlands passionates pice (for of the darkness blows And frames and dieswith the mingled sighs of perfumed hly and rose.

Vet rest theo, by beloved, since No prover of name may win The crystid walls of stumber. That shot thee sitty in. But, oh, that the mystic angel Who keeped the pearly key Of sheep would open some door of dreams. And lead three sweet, to find: Emma Alice Brown in New York Ledger.

BUFFALO BILL'S START.

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