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The most nerthern lighthouse in freat Britain, the northwest tower on the coast of Shetland, is built on a rock 200 feet high, the summit of which barely affords room for the necessary An excellent musical as well as dra-mail it. buildings. The rock itself has the approximation entertainment is announced for Fly Bros., 56 Warren street N. Y. city. pearance of a gigantic iceberg.

It is essentially a laughing bill at the "A Fair Exchange; George Fuller conceded to be one of the best singers of Golpen, the witty and whimsical mono logist; the Baggesehs in a European only. omicality "The Juggling Wai.ress and Toys, Dolls, Games, Blocks, Books switch and Cook the original millionaires: Tom Lewis and Charles M Ernst, I carrie Scott, the plate at tractions in the show, and is a scene original tough girl; and such costly ad attractions in the show, and is a scene original tough girl; and such costly ad attractions in the show, and is a scene original tough girl; and such costly ad attractions in the show, and is a scene original tough girl; and such costly ad attractions in the show, and is a scene original tough girl; and such costly ad attractions in the show, and is a scene original tough girl; and such costly ad attractions in the show, and is a scene original tough girl; and such costly ad attractions in the show, and is a scene original tough girl; and such costly ad attractions in the show, and is a scene original tough girl; and such costly ad attractions in the show, and is a scene original tough girl; and such costly ad attractions in the show, and is a scene original tough girl; and such costly ad attractions in the show, and is a scene original tough girl; and such costly ad attractions in the show, and is a scene original tough girl; and such costly ad attractions in the show, and is a scene original tough girl; and such costly ad attractions in the show, and is a scene original tough girl; and such costly ad attractions in the show and is a scene original tough girl. ded attractions as Le Clair and Loslie in their burlesque "Cleopatra Up to Date," the farewell week of Lina Pantzer, for any case of catarrh that cannot be European wire walker, and Hayes and Bandy, novelty dancers.

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next week at the Newark theatre. Chauncey Olcott the favorire comedian, will present a new play written for him Pleasure Palace, where the house is sold by Augustus Piton, his manager, enout solid every night, and where the at titled "Sweet Inniscara." It is a rotendance of ladies and children is en mantic drama of the year 1812. The couraged by the abolishment of smok period affords excellent opportunity for ing at the matinees. The afternoon beautiful costumes, and the 113y will rices now embrace the best seats in the receive the same careful attention here house at 15c and 25c. There are many which marked its production during the capital acts now to this house, include four months successful from of the play ing Frederick Hallen and Molly Fuller in New York. Mr. Olcott is the posss of farce comedy fame in a comedicital sor of a cultivated tenor voice, and is

"The White Heather" at the Academy of Music. New York, continues to draw musical comedienne and farce comedy crowded houses. The fashionable "400" star; Johnson. Davenport and Lorella set have made a raid on this great melo-

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Little Mile, Lucienne Premetic Hirsch tho, on the death of her grandtnother the widow of the late Baron Hirsch, comes into the possesion of her colos sal fortune, said to amount to a dred and thirty million dollars, will be the greatest hearess in the world. It is not strange that her tremendous inher itance has excued the cumulary of rival Large si e all wood Blankets, \$3.08 pr. cla, mants. Her mother was a governess in the dead millionaire's family a remarkably clever and presty Parisi-enne. Her father was the Baron's only son, who, it has always been understood, was claudestinely married to the good tooking governess. It is now asserted that no ceremony was ever performed; or that if there was a may-Plage, it was not one recognized as valid by the laws of France. The result may be an interesting and profitable

Opening for the lawyers.

Mite. Hirsch, who is in her early teens, has inherited from he; mother a remarkably attractive face, and gives promise of being as rich in beauty as in fortune. From the time when the late Baron Hirsch legality adopted her as his daughter and herress, the girl has not been allowed to live with her mo.ner. She has been brought up by her governess and guardian. Mine, Hatime Monteflore Levy, a sister of Baroness Hirsch, and one of the ablest women in the remarkably gifted tam-By of the Belgian Bischoffsheims. The heltess has been reated in the Catholic faith by the special request of her mother. She has het own chapel, her private chaplain, and her confessor The sum of \$200,000 has been set aside for her maintenance and education. According to a clause in the late baron's will, whoever tills the position of governess is to receive half the income from this amount, and shall not be called upon to render any account of

A LITTLE PRINCESS' BIG CAKE.

Made for the Christoning of the Wee Lady Weighed Seventy Pounds.

England's newest baby princess, little Victoria of York, had the largest christening cake ever baked. It weighed seventy pounds, was built upon a silver stand, and measured thirty six inches in height and twenty-six in di ameter. The cake was pure white. The design, which was conven-tional, was relieved by butches of lilies of the valicy and deapertes of lace and white ribbon. On the top was a white my, in the heart of which reposed the figure of an infant. Over the child rose a canopy of lace, fringed with lifter and supported by cupids, and above all waved a banner bearing the royal coronet and the initials of the little princess-"V. A. A. M." Altogether it was a monument of the confectioner's art. The cost of the cake is not told-probably it amounted to half as many pounds as it weighed. It seems almost a pity that such a think of beauty could not be a joy forever and kept in a glass case until her small ladyship was old enough to appreciate

The child's name is Victoria Alexandra Alice Mary, and she has eight sponsors Queen Victoria, the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Downger Empress of Russia, the King of Greece, Princess Victoria of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of Teck,

Famous Superstitions.

Wolsey was warned of his doom by a crosterhead; Sejanus by a flight of crows. Dr. Johnson objected to going under a ladder. Montaigne avoided giving his lett foot priority in putting on his stockings. Alexander was believed to bave untied the gordian knot with a slice of his sword.

For good lack's sake Augustus wore some portion of a sea calf: Charlemagne some trinket of unknown value. Mohammed was all fate: Bonaparte all star and destiny. Cromwell believed in September 3d, and Louis Napoleon in December 2d. Sulia called himself Felix, the favored child of fortune, and Timoleon turned his house into a temof chance.

Alexander, if we may credit the account given by Quintius Cartius, was terrified by blood flowing from inside his soldiers' bread during the siege of Tyre, in 332 B. C. His seer. Aristandes, foresaw in this crimson efflux of the vital stream out of the commissariat a happy issue for the Mucedonians, and the warriors, thus nerved, took Tyre.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Church Sursery

It will no longer be possible for the women of Akron, Ohio, to give as an excuse for their non-attendance at church the plea that they "must stop at home and mind the baby." young women belonging to a local guild have established a nursery in connection with their church. A large, airy room has been provided, and capable attendants are always on hand during

services.
Although public and promisenous care of infants is not desirable, this new Ohio idea has met with great success, and it has been suggested that the same sort of place might be added to halls and theaters, not so much for the sake of increasing the attendance of women at such places, but for the benefit of those irascible people who object to having a favorite song or a thrilling bit of drama interrupted by the shricks and screams of babes in arms.

Interesting Information.

"The reason they make so much fuss over my birthday," explained Kitty to the young man in the parlor who was waiting for somebody else, "is that I've only had six. Sister's had thirty-two and she's so used to 'em sne don't even mention 'em. How many birthdays have you had, Mr. Spoonsmore?"-Chicago Tribuna

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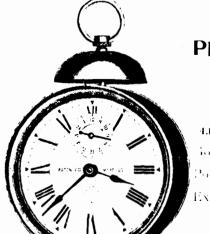
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A NUN LOST; A WIFE GAINED.

Pretty Romanes of a Young Novitials I

Mile. Baudoin, who afterwards was known as Sister Bonsecours, was only sixteen years old when she professed herself a postulant of the Order of the Gray Nuns. She was the daughter of a narrow-minded, higoted tradesman who like many of his class among the French Canadians imagined that to have a son or daughter in religious or ders was to have a sort of patent of nobility.

so Mie. Baudoin started in on her probation a probation of five years, the years being made only from year to year. At first things went admirably Everybody loved the giri-they couldn't help it, she herself seemed happy. The pent-up sunsume in her nature had to find some outlet, and it hubbled out in music. The fame of Sister Bousecour's skill and gendus in music soon crept out beyond the convent walls. People in Ottawa and from a distance began to send their daughters to her for instruction. She became more popular than ever with her superiors: grew to be a source of substantial money revenue to the convent. A britiant musician, an accomplished artist, possessing a neat little wit of her own Sister Bandoin became something the rage among the pious matrons of Ottawa, and quite the idol of the pupils the

But in the meantime something was happening to Sister Bonsecours. dated from the day when a handsome young physician called at the convent with his sister to see a friend. It was observed by the lynk eyed sisters that the physician had occasion for a numher of days after his visit to go by the convent very frequently, and further-more in connection with this fact a coincidence was observed. This was that whenever the physician was passing Sister Housecours was always play ing the piano with a verve and dash which was remarkable even in her, brilliant musician as she was.

Of course the Gray Nuns were scandulized at this.

Then came entreaties, threats, appeals to the bishop. But it was all in vain until the aid of Sister Bonse-caurs's father. Baudoin, was called in. Baudoin in substance pronounced sentence of parental excommunication upon his daughter unless she renounced her profane purposes.

Poor Sister Bonsecours had braved all the artillery of the Church; had endured all the humiliation and disgusting penances that were heaped ub-on her without once shrluking in her resolution. But under the paternal wrath all her fine spirit gave way. She continued in the convent, dragging out an unhappy, wearisome life until liberty at last came with the death of her father. Then she shed the gray gown forever and fluttered away like a bird ont of a cage.

In Montreal she began giving music lessons, until by the strangest of strange chances that handsome physician reappeared upon the scene. And \sim well, they were married, and have been living happy ever—afterwards,~ New York World.

HAWAIIAN WOMAN 122 YEARS OLD. Still Has Most of Her Faculties Can Talk of Happenings 100 Years Ago.

The oldest inhabitant of Hawaii, and probably the oldest human being in the world who has retained most of her faculties, is a native woman residing in Honolulu the story of whose life became known through the efforts of Alatau T. Atkinson, editor of the Hawaiian Star and general superintendent of the census just completed. Her name is Kepoolele Apau, and her age from the most authentic reckoning, 124 This ancient specimen of humanity can chat intelligently about events that occurred more than a cen tury ago, can see a coln in a prospec ive donor's hand clear across room, and can patch clothing as deftly as any of her great-great-grandchildren. She is getting purblind, but her general health is good and her ap appetite fair. She volunteered the information that she remembered the digging of the well in Kau, and that she was a child at the time, similar to a child running about the house, a child of between 6 and 7 years. This event occurred in 1781, and is described in Fornander's History. This would make her 122 years old, according to exact calculation.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Why George Was Not First,

Scene-American schoolroom, Teacher--Who was the first man? Little Boy (at rear of class) - George Washington, ma'am. "Why do you think George Wash-

ington was the first man?" "Because he was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen?"

Another boy raises his hand. "Well, Johnny, who do you plink was the first man?" "Don't know what his name was but I know George Washington wasn't

the first." "What makes you so positive?" "Well, my history says he married a widow, so there must have been a man

ahead of him." - Exchange. A Dacky-Proof Bon Coop.

A man in Cartersville purchased the gallows on which a man was hanged and built a hennery of the lumber. He has never had a chicken stolen from it, and it is said that the colored brother won't go within a block of it if he can possibly avoid doing so, -Atlantic Constitution.

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ZOLA'S STRONG SUPERSTI TICNS. 17 the Number Which Destroys the Prace

M. Zola, the great French novelist, is embarrassed in the trivial details of his dally life by a host of superstitu tions fears and a belief in good and evil omens. The number 17, for instance, suggests to the disciple of realism all sorts of evil. While most pe ple regard 13 as unlucky, to M. Zola 17 or any combination of figures that foots up that amount is filled with dire portent. When he was run over by a Parisian cab recently, he was not surprised to learn that its number was elghty-nine. Elght and nine make seventeen. He will undersake no affair of importance on the 17th of the month.

This, certain figures have a bad influence upon M. Zola. If the number of a back, when added up, forms this figure, he will not engage the vehicle, or, if he is obliged to do so, will fear that some misfortune may happen to him. For example, that he may not succeed in the business that he has started out to do. Such superstitions iden may supervene apropos of any of his arithmomaniaeal impulses. For a long time the multiples of three appeared favorable to him; but now it is the multiples of seven that reassure him. Thus, in the night, it often happens that he will open his eyes seven times in order to prove to himself that he is not going to d.e. On the contrary, the number 17, which recalls to him a sorrowful date, seems to him to be unlucky, and chance has ordained that he should recognize a coincidence of certain unfortunate occurrences with that date. Similar super-stitutions ideas exhibit themselves outside of all arithmomania. Thus, he will perform certain acts with the idea that, if he does not do so, some cannoyance will happen to him. So be will touch the gas hurners that be meets with in the etreet, surpiount an obstacle with the right foot, walk upon the pavement in a certain way, etc.

EVER READY FOR ANYTHING NEW The Kindergarten Idea was First Devel-oped in the West.

The susceptibility of Americans to new ideas is a notable element in the prosperity of the country. The people are willing to try anything that is new This is specially true of the west, where the enterprising inhabitants are always seeking short cuts to wealth. and to knowledge. This adventurous spirit often leads to superficiality, but it has also been very fruitful of new methods of school education. The kindergarten idea was taken up and developed in the west. There manual training was first tried on a large scale with satisfactory results. And it was teachers in the west who first brought about the introduction of literature in the lower grades as the best means of interesting undeveloped minds. In fact, they demonstrated the truth that it is better for the child to feed upon ideas, upon thought, upon real stories and the lives of real people, and the stimulating sentiments of all the ages, than upon the inane sentences and je-june and successful effort to be childish of the reading books.-C. D. War-Der in Harper's.

Books Which Come High.

A writer in a critical review says that one-half of the book-buying public does not know what the other half buys. All the books that are published are by no means to be found in the book stores. The most beautiful and costly books never find their way into the shops at all, are not sent out for review, and are known to a very limit-ad number of people.

Immense sums are yearly spent on the making of such books, which bring from one hundred dollars to one thou sand dollars. These expensive volumes are not sold in the ordinary way, but entirely by subscription, and the busimess of selling them in the United States is in the hands of about half a dozen men, who nelther sell nor attempt to sell anything else. Thelr ls short, but the profits are large, and they live at the most expensive hotels and drive about luxuriously in broughams, with a man servant in attendance to carry the books. -Golden Days.

Clarence Catches Himself.

I believe I'm getting to be a bigger fool every day I live! I got smart a few days ago and told pa that when I grew to be a man and had to whip my little boy I wouldn't use a strap on him, but would get a flat paddle, and cut square holes in it and whale him with that, because every one of those holes would raise a blister.

Well, yesterday pa invited me out into the woodshed to dress me down for something I'd been doing, and I'll be darned if he didn't lay it onto me with the very same kind of a paddle that I'd told him about! Gee-whillikins! haven't taken a meal at the table sluce, and expect to do all my eating off a shelf for a week. The naddle worked just as I thought It would.→New York World.

Burled With His Money on Him.

Not long ago a miserly person, who had been teased almost to death by his heirs, endeavored to cheat them out of his money. Before he died he left positive instructions that he should be buried in a certain suit of clothes. His wish was carried out, but after the funeral his surviving relatives could find no will and no money. Finally one of the unsuspected that the old man had served them a shabby trick; and suggested that the body be exhimated and the clothing examined. This was done. and the coat, waistcoat and trousers were found to be lined with Bank of England notes.—Cor. Chicago Tribune.



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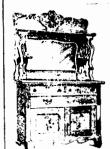


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fpicares Owe Muck to the Men of the Holy Orders.

"It is a demarkable fact that the 99° cures of the world should be so largey indebted to the French clergy for no luxuries they enjoy," said a famous French restaurant keeper in New York o a writer for The Washington Star

"The monks and cures of France inve done as much for their country in the preparation of savory delicacies as the most renowned chefs. One of the largest oyster parks in the country was started by Abbe Bonnetard, the cure of a Teste, whose system of actificial cullvation is now so successful that of he number of oysters distributed brough France every year perhaps wo thirds are produced by the abbe. anon Agen was the discoverer of the errines of Nerse. The rillettes of Fours are the work of a monk of Marnountiers. The rénowned Equeurs of Thartruse, Trappistine, Benedictine an and others betray their monastic origin in their names, and the strangest part of their production is that they should e the work of the most severe and asetic of religious bodies.

The clixir of Gains is the invention of the Abbe Gorns. The Bizirs sauages were first prepared under the diection of the Prior Lamoureux. The iopular Bergougnoux sauce was first ningled by the Abbe Bergougnoux. The delicate Floguard cakes are the incention of the abbe of that name. Even he immertal glory of the discovery of hampagne is attributed to a monk, To these may be added the delicacies n bon-lons, confectionery and the like which owe their origin entirely to name

n French convents."

THE BELL RUNG CONTINUOUSLY. Regulations Governing a Colored School in Georgia.

The citizens of a Georgia town were greatly annoyed by the incessant ring-ng of the bell of a schoolhouse where colored children were taught. A comnittee waited on the principal, and enered a vigorous protest.

"Is it absolutely necessary that you should ring that bell all day long?" asked the spokesman of the commit-

"Dat's what it is, sir," replied the principal, "hat's one er de regulations r de school.

Will you please explain?" "Certainly, sir, You see, when a new apil comes in, we rings do bell accord-

n' ter his age. Ef he's nine years old, we rings her nine times; of he's twenty she rings twenty, en so on, up ter six-y. Den, when a scholar gets up ter spell his lesson, we rings his age for to incourage him, en ef he doan make a miss, we rings her twice de number of his age for to celebrate him. Yes, sir, hits one or de regulations of de school, n, as you say, hit's 'absolutely neces-ary.' Good mawnin!"—Atlanta Constitution

Food That Makes Brain.

According to a celebrated health reort, blanched almonds give the higher nerve or brain and muscle food, and the man who wishes to keep his brain power up would do well to include them in his daily bill of fare. Juicy fruits give more or less the higher nerve or brain, and are eaten by all men whose living depends upon their clear head-

Apples supply the brain with rest. Prunes afford proof against nervousess, but are not muscle-feeding. They should be avoided by those who suffer from the liver. But it has been proved that fruits do not have the same effect upon everybody. Some men have never been able to est apples without suffering the agony of indigestion; to others, strawberries are like poison.

Passports for All.

In Russia a child of ten years of age annot go away from home to school without a passport, says the San Fran-cisco Chronicle. Nor can common servants and peasants go away from where they live without one. A gen-tleman residing in Moscow or St. Petersburg cannot receive the visit of a friend who remains many hours without notifying the police. The porters of all houses are compelled to make returns of the arrival and departure of trangers, and for every one of the above passports a charge is made of some kind.

Puzzting Actions.

Interested Observer- What ails that young woman who is about to seat her-

elf at the piano. Equally Interested Observer (consults ing his watch) I thought at first it wasst. Vitus's dance, but I am doubtful about it now. If it takes her two minutes longer it's a case of Delsarte. -Chicago Tribune.

Only an Old Man's Notion,

"It's a woman, not a man, you seen in the moon," shouted the female ora-

"I guess she's 'bout right," interrupted a patriarch in the back part of the hall, "that's the reason the blamed thing's so changoable. Detroit Free Press.

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What would you give to be a child again, just for to-night, and have once more a child's dream of Christmus?

A Cranford girl told him that she intended to hang up her stocking, just as usual. "What do you expect -to find a piano in it," he inquired. Now he wishes he hadn't spoken.

Qur childless dreams of Santa Claus and the reindeets have been rudely disturbed by pictures of the old gentleman astride of a bicycle and, latterly, delivering his goods in a horseless wagon. We are also pained to see that his pack is growing smaller each year, according to the picture makers. This is what hurts us.

The people of Union County want the County Boulevard. The Elizabeth and Westfield Trolley company do not want us to have it: Foster think that Foster, as Governor, will put any stumbling blocks in the way, The bill that is to be presented will probably contain a clause empowering the Freeholders to build such a road if,upon an election having been had, the people say they want it. Voorhees is too good a people's man to go against the people so as to deprive them of the right of an expression of an opinion. Mr. Voorhees may have objections, but he can not deprive us of a right to build if we so cleet. Oh, Foster could not do that.

Good Morning Governor Voorhis.

The streets of Westfield show decided improvement over a year ago; not because we are one year further to take their cac from representadate. Mr. Connoly has done good Broad street never put on so good an by foreign environments. appearance One more year of such work will put us back where we were before the miscrable botch of how and where to but in the sewer, took

"The government of Spain having lost control of Cuba, and being unable to protect the property or lives of resident American citizens, or to comply with its treaty obligations. we believe that the government of the United States should actively use its influence and good offices to restore peace and give independence to the Island, "- Republican platform on which William McKinley was elected to the Presidency.

"The platform adopted by the republican national convention has received my careful consideration, and railway passes through the hunters has my unqualified approval."—Wil- paradise. liam McKinley's speech of acceptance, June 29, 1896.

"It is honestly due to Spain and to our friendly relations with Spain salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped that she should be given a reasonable chance to realize her expectations and to prove the efficacy of the new order of things to which she stands.

The bost save in the work for capacitation of the lands and winter reproductions of the lands salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped that skyles in millinery, and timely articles on all subjects interesting to women. It seems to be the sim of the Standard Designer publishers to give the best value for the least money, and they are sale by J. F. Dorvali.

irrevocably committed" — William McKinley's message to congress. December 6, 1897.

Bosh! Wm. McKinley. The three quotations above prove you to be a traitor to your party and to building Messys Green, Coger, Knight. your country, if not to your come Clark and Fink being present. try's laws. If the government should have used its influence to restore peace and give independence to Caha the schools should close for the halidays eighteen months ago, has the butchery that has been carried on during that time made it any the less so? | wary 1

in the platform had his unqualified structed to contour squares which had fallen due December approval and now he wants to "give 3, and were authorized to horrow the Spain a reasonable chance." Wm. McKinley, Bosh !!!!

which Ward was supposed to give home for Christmas. a concise explanation to Twain. The clerk informed the board that he After two or three efforts to make purposes Twain understand, Artenns Word, or both, or compromising the rela of the friends the work has made. tive differences existing within the radius whence culminate the several degrees of similarity to which"-

Twain said: - "Oh hang my wooden bead. . . . the plainer you get it

sentence wherein he advises a solution for a struggling people on our borders who await human symbathy from the brotherhood of man. There is one man in the United States who is well pleased. DeLome, the Spanish Minister at Washington, is dea greater man than Cleveland (mentally);but are a liberty-loving people take to say that the old way of divid- ple's rights are concerned. If we ing the streets into districts and par-elected representatives to congress celing them out to the town com- for their Americanism instead of mittee, was too antiquated for mod- their dollars, there would be a house having a man look after the streets day who would take the bits and do

A flome for Comic Opera. Andrew A. McCormick, president and manager of the Broadway Theatre Co. New York, unnounces that the first opera by the Broadway Theatre Opera Co., will be "The Highwayman" Monday, Dec. 13th. For several years New York has needed a genuine home for genuine comic opera, and the Broadway Theatre Co. offer this much meded feat ore Mr. McCormick promises the very best of comic operas, and he will doubtless find that the public will heartily support this important move.

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None of the committees had mything to report.

on Thursday afternoon. December 23 and reopen on Tuesday morning, Jan-

Mr. McKinley said the sentiment | The president and clerk were in Bosh! sume amount for salaries which come due December 31, in case the fix collector has not money enough in hand on We once read an interview between the 24st to pay the teachers with it being Mark Twain and Artennus Ward, in then so they can have it before going

of how ore is found in the mittee and had bills to the amount of about \$1,300 and how profitable veins can be on hand the board agreed to let them found. We quote here one of the his expected the tax collector will be in paragraphs in the famous interview, a position to honor all drafts for school

The Day Nursery.

said:--- "Now don't you be afraid. | Miss Sara Curry, manager of the Little Ill put it so plain this time that you Missionary Day nursery, 355. East, 10th cant help but get the hang of "it." St., New York city, wishes to thank the Leaning across the table in great Triends for sending her turkeys so she carnestness he said. "You know the giving dinner If the friends could have vein, the ledge, the thing that con-seen the children enjoy the turkey and tains the metal, whereby it consti-cranberry sauce they would have been titles the medium between all other well repaid for all they did. A little something better, but it is the best poforces, whether of present or remote company of 35 children sat down to litical gospel preached in our country agencies, so brought to bear in favor matrix gard books for the trade as the to day, and should be should be matron gave thanks for the home and of the former against the latter, or its comforts with the bountiful supply the latter against the former, or all, of good things given out of the hearts against Rome. Time rolled on, the

This is a work that speaks for itself, One hundred years ago total abstirand needs no pleading for. Anyone ence was scarcely respectable. who can see thirty tive or forty little children fed and clothed and unde happy while the mothers bave a chance to work and become self supporting. the more I can't get the hang of it." immediately takes hold of the hearts of becomes a political chameleon to secure The reader will see that it was those who have had a chance to see the use ends. working of the nursery. only a string of plausible sentences then the top that one thinks or asks is, how is so put together as to mean nothing, this small work is supported; and then other things, We cannot characterize the president Little Missionary with her face dent's message on Cuba in any better lighting metalls her story of faith in crumont. the good God, whom she goes to every The minority deserves something Voorhees is attorney for the above terms. Ward appeared so in earnest day telting Him what she needs for the named corporation, but we do not that Mark I wain was sure that he day sometimes her faith is tried to better, but the majority deserves all the knew all about mining and was will the ton a but He sends some one to help, oppression that it gets, in a Republican ling to impart the knowledge to One Faves the musery with a lighter government. him. So McKinley comes at us in heart as they see the simple faith of the That good men are inclifferent to their all the cornestness of an agitator, but | one God has called to such a great and public duties makes boss rule or the dis all the correstness of an agree to the corresponding work as this is with the potism of one man, everywhere a hother than the said? What has be advised? The liquor husiness of the United Simply noticing! Not one reader to One a ks what will the matron do States feels English syndicates richly. of the STANDARD can recall a single with them all? She has a nice way of is turned away.

When you get real blue and discouraged, vun up to 355 East 10th. Don't for chusable votes has been found 17 of get before you go to see what there is around the house you can spare for little children. When you put your A go d part of religion heart to it you will be surprised how a managing the all airs of this world about little thing can make many happy and lighted. He even thinks McKinley infuse new life into your heart, and you will say I will never complain again.

The matron intends to give the nursery children,50 in all, a Christmas tree, away from the completion of the tives of kingly governments? It is the friends of the oursery can come they sewer, but because we have had a a good policy to do what they don't will be welcome, and see the results of do-something policy. We under want us to do when questions of peo their labor of love in caring, for the

A Charming Musical Evening.

R. J. Jose, the great contra-tenor, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Robinern people, and that the new way of of representatives in Washington togiven in his honor by Mr. and Mrs. and report to the committee, and as they pleased, on the principle Robinson at which fourteen people were then hold him responsible, is up to that all the people that they repre- present and a most charming musical sent know better what is best than a evening was spent. The artistic home work, and our people appreciate it. president who is tied hand and foot of the Robinsons on north Broad street make the machines. was swept and garnished for the occasion, and the invited guests probably considered themselves each one of a very fortimate few. Those present were the host and hostess, Mr. Jose, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rycroft, and Charles Benson of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woodward, and Messis, Robert and Geo Taylor, Nelson Coryell, and Adolph canzel of Westfield. Mr. Jose started for California this morning, to fill pro fessional engagements Which will last antil May. The Rycrofts go with him, Mr. Rycroft being his accompanist.

The Standard Designer

for January is one of the handsomest ashion periodicals of the mouth. Its me. One of the numbers of a very full publishers have made a new departure and interesting program was a few min which will be greatly appreciated by stylish women and their modistes. Fifteen full pages are devoted to artistic figure illustrations of the latest designs in ladies' costumes. The paper on which these are printed is excellent, and the drawings, which are reproduced in half tone and wood engraving, are up to the highest standard. There are also sixty-seven additional fushion illustrations, four beautiful color plates, blackand white reproductions of the latest

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Paul was but one man, with his idea Gods are gone, Christianity is universal.

dream in Neal Dow's brain.

Monopoly corrupts the suffrage and

The first There is evolution in stealing as in

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The liquor husiness of the United

Any business that represents money caring for all. Not one worthy of care and depends upon government for pro tection represents political power. Among sober men, the ratio of pur

1060. Among men of drinking habits

right

Though the cause of evil prosper, only truth is strong.

The latest word in temperance reform is when the men who do not want the aloon get together and act politically. The license vote differentiates the moral and parely political element as effectively as the ingenous old lady marked her pies when she put them on the shelf. T. M. on some meant "tis mince". T. M. on some others meant "taint mince"

The marking makes hodge podge of citizenship reforms.

The best law and order league is a aw and order party.

Good men who support the political machines are as bad as the men who

That old parties cannot divorce themselves from the saloon is more their mis fortune than their fault.

W. C. T. U. Calendar for December.

7 - Business. 14 -- Mothers' meeting.

21-The Princeton Inn.

28 -Carrent events. The subject for next Tuesday is "How

itall we order our over lives so that the influence up in our children shall always be for good." The meeting begins at three o'clock. A missionary tea was given by the

Womin's Association of the Congregational church on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Server. Central Ave. ntes talk upon the work of the Italian mission of our own town, by Miss Starr. President of Williard W. C. T. U.

As contributors to the work of the mission, the Association desired to know more of the standing of the work as a missionary effort before placing it upon the schedule of benevolences for another vent. The general impression seemed favorable to continuing the Congregational support. Pledged support will be acted upon at a later recommendation of the executive committee. (For the work) sake. Miss Starr will be glad to speak at other church missionary meetings in Westfield, where information is desired concerning this line of home missionary Post Office Block.

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—Hook & Ladder company No. 3 will meet next Monday evening and elect representatives to the fire department and the Firemen's Relief association.

—A batch of inclained freight is to be sold at the freight depot December 20. The lot includes five cases of empty blees at which said Committee will consider a public hearing to all persons interested therein.

The Township Committee of the Township of Westfields. Revise I. Ross, Township of Westfield.

The Board of Trustees of the Fair view cemetery association will hold a regular meeting next Monday evening. December 14, at their regular meeting next may be a section of the Social Committee.

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TOWN NOTES

-Ed McIntyre is at work for W. P.

-T. B. Green is at home sick with the

B. H. Woodraff was on the sick list

yesterday. The town committee are to meet

one week from to-night.

election next Monday night. -Mrs. Creswell of Gettysburg, Penn. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. N. W.

-Joseph Clark, lately in the employ

of M. B. Walker, is now driving for F B. Turriil.

-Mrs. Hattie Marsh of Willow Grove is slowly recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

-- George Campbell has left the em ploy of John Dorvall to take a position

in Trenton. --Elders Hiram L. Fink and Samuel Johnston led a special service at the Lo-

cust Grove union chapel last night. -Miss Lucy Starr of Broad street re urned Tuesday evening from an all summer sojourn at Mount Morris, N. Y.

-The next meeting of the Advance club will be at the residence of 1. R Douglas, on Friday evening of next two Christmas sermons next Sunday. week.

-- C. L. Wyckoff is back from Camp bell Hall, N. Y - His wife remains there for the present, nursing a child with pnenmonia.

-The macadamizing of Broad stree from Elm to Prospect was fluished this morning, and the roller has gone into winter quarters.

-- The Thimble club of the Presbyter ian church will meet this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. H. S. Waldron on Westfield avenue.

-Elders Geo. W. Cross, Jas. T. Pier on and Ira B. Bull, and the Rev. N. W.

regular meeting next Monday evening, December 13, in the hall of the Westfield public library.

-The Rev. N. W. Cadwell will probably preach, on Sunday evening, the third of his series of sermons on the Practical Side of American Home Life. The first two of the series proved exceedingly interesting.

-The Ladies' Sewing society of the Presbyterian church has received by order of the Orphan's court \$100, a legacy from the estate of the late Kate B. High, who died a year or more ago. She was the widow of the Rev. John Scudder High, a Presbyterian minister.

-The Union County bible society holds its aunual meeting at the Methodist church next Thursday evening. The Rev. George Buckle, pastor of the Greystone Presbyterian church of Elizabeth. will deliver the address. The business neeting will begin at 7.30, in the lecture

-The Presbyterian Ladles' Aid so-

J. L. Clayton were elected deacons for the coming year, Clayton being also elected church clerk. J. R. Connoly was elected treasurer, and Mrs. Foote pair of glasses you've got on your head. and Mrs. Williams were chosen deacon es for two years. Gratifying department reports were read.

Presbyterian church held their regular hour or two later the constable was monthly meeting yesterday afternoon in the chapel and gave the customary supper in the evening. The committee in charge of the supper were Mrs. J. B. Harrison, Mrs. Addison Clark. Mrs. Preston Taylor and Mrs. Gideon Ludlow. The Ladies' missionary society

held a service at 8. _Mrs. M. E. Whittemore of New llver an address in the Congregational church next Sunday morning. She was once a member of the 400, was converted at Jerry McAuley's mission one night on her way home from a fashionable reception, and shortly afterward funded the Door of Hope and has been managing it ever since. The very nature of her work makes her a party to many incidents as dramatic and thellling as her own conversion, and her address promises to be of surpassing luter

-Miss Annie E. Weeks has returned from Ridgefield, N. J.

-The Friday night eachre club meets at J. R. Connoly's this evening.

-Willow Grove domino club to night at the residence of Miss Agnes Melvin.

-W. N. Hackett will start on a busines trip Monday through New York

-Mrs. B. H. Woodruff and daughter

which is to contain the Socbil club's new bowling alleys is ready.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bennett. -'The Presbyterian Ladies' sewing

ociety served 120 suppers bist night, and

had a very pleasant time socially. -The children of the Sunday school of St. Paul's church will meet at three o'clock to morrow afternoon at the

-At the Methodist social last night there were piano solos by Mrs. S. S. by Miss Estelle Hegeman. Refreshments were served.

church, to practice their Christmas

-The Rev. W. H. Ruth will preach on the following Sunday he will ex change with the Rev. Wesley Martin of Flemington, former pastor here.

-The rector of St. Paul's church has Leen giving a series of addresses Sunday evenings on the communion. The adlress next Sunday evening will be on, 'How to Prepare for the Holy Communiou."

-The first games to be played in Westtleld of the league bowling season came off Wednesday evening at the club house. The Westileld team won two out of three games, from the Elizabeth A. C. team.

-The Improved Order of Heptasophs elected officers Thesday evening as follows: Chas. E. Smith archon, Edwin Shield provost, J. M. French prelate Chas. H. Darsh treasurer, P. C. Collins secretary, H. C. Piker financier.

-A grand rennion of the Fresh Air camp mothers will be held at the Peo ple's Home "church, 345 East Eleventh, street, New York city, Thursday even ing. December 16. All who have this work at heart are invited.

-Past Grand Master Workman Colver and District Deputy Rohrbach of It appeared in the form of red pimples Newark will be present at Upchurch lodge O. U. A. M. next Tuesday night, ou which occasion lodge officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

-At a meeting of Bucket & Engine ing. Albert Wilcox was ele ted representative in the fire department for two years. C. F. Wittke, C. P. Wilcox and Matthias Miller were elected representatives to the Fireman's relief association for the coming year.

-During the month preceding Christ mas the children of St. Paul's Sunday school are giving their offerings to the Bishop's fund for work among the colored people of the state, It is expected that the Sunday schools of the diocese will give enough this month to build a pretty mission chapel for colored people in Camden.

-Alfred C Lee died at his late residence, Orchard street, at 7 o'clock last vening, after an illess of two years. Mr. Lee was a prominent builder in New York city, and an active member of Benevolent Lodge No.28, F. & A. M., and of Fordham Council, No. 1412, of the Royal Arcanum. The funeral services will take place next Sunday at 2.30 p.in. from St. Paul's Protestant Episco pal church. Interment will be at Fair vew cemetery.

An Experienced Pair.

Constable Todd arrested a pair of — quick." Just before that wanted it -he had walked into John Ingram's store and said to Mr. Ingram, 'I want that The tourist and the constable exchanged t few ironical remarks when they met, artment reports were read. — and then they proceeded to the lock up.—The Ladies' Sewing society of the in company. This was about (.45; an called down to Contral svenue to arrest the traveling companion of tourist No 1 who was intoxicated and boisterous in his manner of begging. He had acen mulated twenty five or thirty sand wiches, which were stowed in the lining of his coat, the load extending clear round, Italian fashion. It seems likely the pair had decided it was about time to nut on at John Blore's for the season York, founder of the Door of to put op at John Blore's for the season, Hope, a mission for the fallen and had begun proceedings to that end women of the great city, will de They gave their names to Justice Toncey Thursday morning as Patrick Mc-tice and John Williams, and went to jail for 30 days each.

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Ciaretta are visiting relatives in New Bev. J. A. Leggit of the Second Presby Vork.

York. Folsom of Westfield and Frederick -The foundation for the building Acken, a brother of the bride, were ush ers, while Miss Margaerite Jardine, the hride's niece, acted as flower girl, and -Thomas Dyer and John Van Alstyne Ronald, a son of her brother George of New York city spent. Sunday with acted as page. The flower girl strewed flowers in the path of the bridal couple, and the page brought in the wedding on ring a small silver tray. The wedding march from Lohengrin, was played by 1. H. Lambert's orchestra as the couple umrched in and Mendelssohn's wedding march as they walked out. The or chestra also played an overture preced ing the ceremony

The bride wore a costume of cream colored satin with crystal triuming Mapes. Miss Ada Ruth and a recitation and a tulle veil, and carried white bride

After the ceremo y and congratula tions were over a handsome collation was served by Russ of Elizabeth, and the young couple departed on the 9.20 train from Rahway for Philadelphia, Washington, and perhaps other points expecting to be gone about two weeks. On their return they will make their home for a time with the bride's par ents.

While the wedding party were at the table white and red roses were passed to each, and the near female relatives of the bride and groom all received

roses from the bride's bouquet After the departure of the happy pair the orchestra furnished dance, and the 2.50 or more guests enjoyed themselves immensely until a late hour. A feature of the dancing was the old fashioned "straight fours," called for by the hride's father.

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> tening to him playing. "It was the last time he ever touched an instrument. When he took possession of the humble room and the couch allotted to him he could not sleep or His pulse beat with fever. He I not breathe. He stole out of could not breathe. doors in search of refreshment and returned to bed in the early morning. chilled to the heart. He was too ill to continue his journey. His friends in Vienna were communicated with, and a physician was summoned, but his end late beside his dying bed. Beethoven was, or seemed to be, unconscious, Just before the end, however, he raised himself and caught the watcher's hand closely in both his own. 'After all Hummel, I must have had some talent, he murniured, and then he died."

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Miss Hirtzel was born in Ottawa, Illonsin, in the offices of Jackson & Phompson and of ex-Judge George Gary. She went to Chicago ten years ago, and entered the office of the late W. C. Goudy, at the same time taking the regular course at the Chicago Coilege of Law, where she graduated in 1890. Five years ago she left Mr. Joudy's employ. Some Practice came to her, but she preferred the working out of legal professions to appearing court. Her present position has nev er before been held by a woman.

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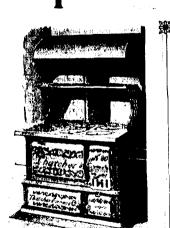
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to attend all these services.

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ber you made such a lovely enaperon ber you enaperon when I came out.—Tit like, I am skyty-eight, but 1 have one million in government bonds. Do you think I am too old for you?" No, indeed. You are about ten years to young!"

'Pa," remarked Clarence Callipers.

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CONNECTICUT'S SMALLPOX ROCK.

A Relie of the Days When Inoculation Was Practiced in the Notneg state.

A party of hicyclists from Thomas-ton, Conn., under the leadership of the stomach. Then follow dizziness, headac Charles T. Hunter, while making a run to Hartford through Farmington recently unearthed a curiosity in the cently unearthed a curiosity in the shape of a huge flut rock or tedge in the words, covered with names ages. the woods, covered with names, ages and dates. None of the dates were later than 1794. The rock is part of the trap formation which crops out of the little mountain to the southeast of Farmington, on the old road running to New Britain. Upon returning Mr. from an old resident of Southington

what is probably the story of the rock. It appears from the Southington man's story that a smallpox inoculation hospital, owned jointly by the adjoining towns of Southington and Farmington, stood in the wilderness near the sculptured rock for three meeting place for the hospital attendants and the messengers from the two towns. At that time and for years after, until it was forgotten, the ledge was known as the smallpox hospital

Smallpox was held in dread by the old residents of Connecticut, and until Jenner's discovery of vaccination came into general use inoculation was practiced. Hundreds of people were in-Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser has had a larger sale than any office hook of this class ever offered the public this book of these pages with too illustrations, is full from cover to cover, of practical advise on health matters. This great book, in heavy manifla covers, is now of fered First to whoever will send 2 to necessity and the maintage of them. There are thought to be hundreds of these inscriptions, as the surface of the rock has been uncovered stamps to pay for mailing order. If an elegant French cloth binding is desired, send to cents extra: 3 cents in all. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y throws further light on the old pesthouse times. It says under date of

"The young girls here are all in the pesthouse. I have been up to see them. They are as thick as toads after a rain. Nancy Hooker and Fanny Cowles have It the hardest, but they will do well, I believe."

A story is told of a bride from New Britain who was sent during her honeymoon to this old pesthouse to have smallpox "according to orders." She was Mary, the daughter of Col. Gad. Stanley, a soldier of the Revolution, and had just heen married to Oliver Dewey. The young couple had planned a wedding trip to North Carolina, which was a long journey for those days. It occurred to the bride's father that she might be exposed to smallpox while traveling, and he insisted upon her going to the pesthouse on the mountain to take the disease in its mildest form. The bride wept and entreated not to be separated from her husband, and the latter expostulated, hut to no avail. The old soldier was determined. To the pesthouse she went and after a stay of several weeks passed through the disease in safety. Then she went on her wedding jour nev.-New York Sun.

A Gold Leat Temple.

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A. M. 8819 P. M. Social Meetings Wednesday that the cable dispatch came? You know very well that the dispatch didn't come until about ten minutes before ple's Meeting 8.00 p. m.; Sunday, Young People's Meeting 7. M. Sunday, Young People's Meeting 7. M. Sunday School 12 M. Samuel Johnston, Superintendent. Strangers made to feel at home.

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as that into your head?"
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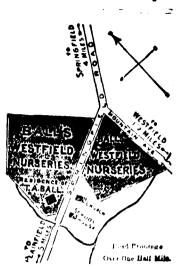
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The Union club gave a table d'hôte dinner last night.

There was a card party, or a meeting of a whist club. at J. C. Miller's resi dence last night.

The Athletic club announce an invita tion 'Smoker' for next Tuesday evening. December 14, beginning at 8.15. A good array of talent has been secured.

There is to be a bowling match to-night at the Athletic club between 5 man teams from the Elizabeth Bowling club and the Athletic club of Cranford

W. D. Bolich, who has been visiting friends in Cranford, left this morning for Maine, where he is to superintend the construction of a new railroad from Ellsworth to Calais.

an hour will be given at the close of the tation, on Tuesday evening. December during the year by the association. service at Trinity Episcopal church next Sunday evening, by Mr. Lowe, the or ganist. Miss Grace Irwin of Brooklyn will render a solo

Trinity church Sunday school will have a Christmas tree on Holy lino cauce eve. Tuesday. December 28. All the children will get presents. Those who are to take part in the entertain ment are making good progress with their carols, etc.

Professor Southwick, botanist and en tomologist of Central park. New York will lecture at the Cranford school next Tuesday afternoon. The Wednesday Morning and Progress clubs, the teach ers in the public schools, and the pupils of the school and their parents are all in

Judge Mendell, Miss Lily Mendell, the Misses Mary, Marguerite and Julia Ham Miss Hart, Lewis Bush, Harry Fox and Charles Johnson attended a reception at Elizabeth Wednesday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Cawthorne.

Officers of the Royal Arcanum conneil for the coming year were elected. Tues. day evening as follows: Samuel T. Mar shall regent. Chas. S. Littell vice regent Edward Everett orator, Charles A Clark chaplain, J. M. P. Josephs, secre tary, John J. Rosenerantz treasurer. William J. Hart collector, E. G. Wood ling guide. Frank Swackhamer) warden. Theo, A. Crane sentry, Geo. W. Littell trastee Edmund B Horton was elected representative to the grand council and D. H. Cardozo alternate. The new official staff will be installed in January A public meeting will be held at that

The Building & Loan association will hold a regular monthly meeting next Monday evening.

T. A. Crane and A. H. Miller are to le petit jurors from Cranford for the Janu ary term of court.

Charles H. Day's son, Clifford Day. hristened the new American steamship Merrimac, 3,000 tons, at Brooklyn Wednesday

The town committee meet next Mon lay evening, at which time it is expected the Westtield and Elizabeth Street Railway company will apply for a franchise through Cranford.

It is announced that the Hoboken Maloney Fencing club, of which Dr. Roessler is Then Mrs. Roswell P. Benedict, the president, will visit Cranford and the secretary, read the annual report, con An organ recital to last about half Royal Arcanum on the Doctor's invi-taining a summary of the work done 21, and give some sort of exhibition. Professor Generosa Pavese, champion annual report, showing a balance of \$15 fencer of the world, will exhibit his prizes, won in different parts of the

> Application was made to Judge Mc bail, and the Judge fixed his bail at port of the work done in Plainfield. The bonds were not immediate ly forth coming, and on Tuesday he was

THE V. I. A PUBLIC MEETING.

Meeting Wednesday Evening.

The public meeting of the Village In purpose, only possible of accomplish provement association, announced for ment through harmony and unselfish come time past, was held Wednesday ness Confidence in each other and an evening of this week in the Presbyter learnest desire to do each other good, in in chapel. There was a good andience order that we may appear to outsiders as present, the provedings moved, smootly well as we know ourselves to be, a ly, and the affair proved very satis model community, will lad as eventufactory from all points of view,

A low tage had been erected, over which were tour new brooms, support ing the stars and stripes, and brooms vere in evidence in various other places The stage was decerated with flowers and plants. In the rear, behind the curtain, were one of the green covered baxes of the V. I. A. and a pony cart line some Imy," of which the follow-layer of the V. I. A. and a pony cart full of children carrying brooms.

Mrs. Fannie E. Bates, president, acted as chairman, and gave a brief address of welcome.

Mrs. Percy Griffin, chairman of the Crescent branch (children) reported the work being done by the children in a very interesting manner.

Then the curtains were raised and a party of boys gave the society's rallying

Rah! rah! rah! V - L A. Are we in it? I should say!"

Then the children in the pony cart recited the Crescent pledge, which is as

I promise not to litter the streets with paper or fruit skins, or any-thing that will make the place un-tidy not to mutilate or deface fences, trees or shrups; not to kill birds or rob their nests; or to wantonly tor-ment or injure any dumb animal."

This was followed by piano music by Miss Mabel Huston; a solo by Miss Tor bush, and Mrs. Benedict recited "Mrs

Mrs Geo Damon, treasnrer, read he on hand

Mrs. Crum of Plainfield, secretary of the Plaintield Town Improvement asso ciation, and Mrs. Patton, chairman of formick to admit George B. Seward to the children's auxiliary there gave a re-

This was followed by reading of letters, telegrams, etc., including a telegram again brought before McCormick on an from Rahway, explaining the failure old charge. About six years ago he was of the delegation from that town to adjudged guilty of having stolen some be present, and a letter from Mayor blankets, in Scotch Plains. That trial Hunt (who had been asked to be presider was before Judge. McCormick, who sus pended sentence and released him. The president read the following from a pended sentence and released him. The president read the following from a Paking up this old conviction the Judge letter from the Hon. B. G. Northrop of

spirit among all grades of society, and obliterate caste jealousies and dissen A Good Andlence and a Very Satisfactory sions. Mutual work will imbue all The public meeting of the Village Im

ally into that material state of cleanli ss which is next to Godliness; and ultimately lead us near to that Godlines which is above cleanliness."

J. Halsey Sanford sang a topical song

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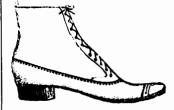
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