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New York Press

WOULDN'T BURN HIS BOOTS.

C. Firch, Asst. P. M. and Money Order Though He Didn't Mind the Effect on His Stomach

After he had sold his lead of wood and had received \$1.25 for it he strolled over to the little combination billiard parlor and barroom on the other side of the square. His fided old eyes lighted up and his new cowhide boots, larded generously in grease, squeaked exult-antly as he thought of that drink ho had been planning to get ever since he left the farm at daybreak.

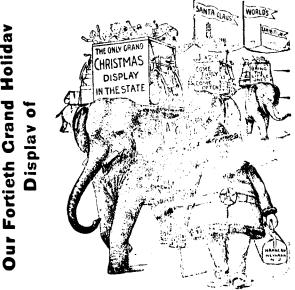
"Jest one old smitter Of that good old lafter, he coord to himself, "and I'll be primed ek ter statt fer home.

"About one finger of that old red eye will do the bizness. I calculate," he confided to the bartender, as he pulled feverish red mitten from his right

gers for the manifestly untair expendi-ture of 10 cents. The had decided to put a stop to it, and the farmer with the

cowhide boots was the first victim. as the Tartender knew he would-and gulped it down in one big swallow. The effect was instantaneous. The vietim gave one convulsive shudder, looked repreachfully it the bartender and ; whirled around tour times. Then he sat down and hastily began to pull off

his cowhide boots.
"What the mischief are you doing



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A whiff of the far Indian leaf

The summer's fragrance crowning.

My children's voices let me hear That on the lawn are playing

And joining in the merry spo The bounding collie baying.

Let me behold the blue above, Fair shins on dreamy seas. No more I ask of kindly fate, Bet only jogs like place. -T. P. Je husson in Chambers' Journal.

A WATCH IS A WONDER.

Things About It That Are Not Generally Known.

Holiday Bargains.

In and and jummed it down in his right thand and jummed it down in his "pants" pocket. "I ain't a drinkin the wheels, springs and screws, each an man—never was—but when it's so cold outside yer breath freezes for t'waggin wheels, springs and screws, each an indispensable part of the whole word outside yer breath freezes for t'waggin wheels, springs and screws, each an indispensable part of the whole word outside yer breath freezes for t'waggin wheels, springs and screws, each an indispensable part of the whole word outside yer breath freezes for t'waggin wheels, springs and screws, each an indispensable part of the whole word outside yer breath freezes for t'waggin wheels, springs and screws, each an indispensable part of the whole word outside yer breath freezes for t'waggin wheels, springs and screws, each an indispensable part of the whole word outside yer breath freezes for t'waggin wheels, springs and screws, each an indispensable part of the whole outside yer treath freezes for t'waggin wheels, springs and screws, each an indispensable part of the whole word outside yer treath freezes for t'waggin wheels, springs and screws, each an indispensable part of the whole word outside yer treath freezes for t'waggin wheels, springs and screws, each an indispensable part of the whole wentled wheels, springs and screws, each an indispensable part of the whole wentled wheels, springs and screws, each an indispensable part of the whole wentled wheels, springs and screws, each an indispensable part of the whole wentled wheels, springs and screws, each an indispensable part of the whole with the wheels, springs and screws, each an indispensable part of the whole with the wheels, springs and screws, each an indispensable part of the whole wentled wheels in the whole wheel as it flies to and fro uncertaint

The watch carried by the average man is composed of 98 pieces, and its manufacture embraces more than 2,000 distinct and separate operations. Some of the smallest screws are so minute The remedy he placed before him was a that the unaided eyes cannot distinguish powerful enough to thaw the Yuken. Then from steel filings or specks of dirt. The old man poured his glass full—just. Under a powerful magnitying glass a Under a p-werful magnifying glass a perfect screw is revealed. The slit in the head is 2-100 of an inch wide. It takes 308,000 of these screws to weigh

takes 308,000 of these seriews to weight a pound and a pound is worth \$1.585. The barraging is a strip of the finest steel, about 90, inches long, 4-100 inch wide, 24-10,000 inch thick. It is coiled up in spiral form and finely tempered. The process of tempering these springs was long held as a secret by the few forwas long near as a sec-ety fire low for-tunate ones possessing it, and even now is not generally known. Their manu-facture requires great skill and care. The strip is gauged to 20-100 of an inch. been devised capable of fine enough gauging to determine beforehand by the thinks of a will stark to the job until the track their latest this afternoon. size of the strip what the strength of the finished spring will be. A 20-1,000

which they are made. A comparison will give a good idea. A ton of steel will give a good idea. A ton of steel and up into hairsprings when in wonder and thinks it's so. She bewatches is worth more than 12½ times the value of the same weight in pure the value of the same weight in pure the tribute of the same weight in pure the value of the same weight in point gold. Hairspring wire weighs 1-20 of a grain to the inch. One mile of wire who has been married several years. He weighs less than half a pound.

second, 300 every minute, 18,000 every hour, 432,000 every day and 157,680, 1000 every year. At each vibration it rotates about 14 times, which makes 197,100,000 revolutions every year. Take, for illustration, a locomotive with a fact that a building its such and such, she lisputes the point and thinks it's something else, "—Washington Star. second, 300 every minute, 18,000 every 6 foot driving wheels. Let its wheels be run until they have given the same number of revolutions that a watch does in one year, and they will be vecovered a distance equal to $28\ \mathrm{com}_1$, to circuits of the earth.

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All this a watch does without other

\$2,500 Job and No Tears to Shed.

to a fairly good place in one of the de-partments at Washington. At home different is a criminal lawyer and is known by his success in influencing the feelings of the pary. He weeps natural tears at the right time, rends his harr and do not be successed in the content of the content of the content of the part of the part of the content of the part of the content of the part tears at the right time, rends his hair and does other things which successful lawyers do. His department position pays \$2,500 a year. Green told his Ohio friends that he carned as much at home from his practice. They thought he aught to have had something better. "Of course I ought," said Green, "and I hope to get something better, but let me tell you this, the \$2,500 l get now." Observing a puzzled expression on the I hope to get some and the \$2,500 l get now comes a good deal easier than the \$2,500 l get now learned at home. I tell you, this thing of shedding tears and tearing your hair with the said, "lodine."

"What for?" asked the smoker. of shedding tears and tearing your hair before a jury is no easy business. It will wear any man out. If I had to keep at it much longer, it would surely break down my constitution. You don't have the finger where she is from the musical conservatory, where she matches on the strength of the strength of the finger when when the finger when the finge \$2,500 without tears. Between \$2,500 latter every time." - Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle

"But of all married couples the old." jay with the young wife makes me most the pianoforte pupils of the conservatired. The old duffer tries to put on a tory. They come in here for treatment dignitied air when many people are two or three times a week and pay by around, but wait until he gets a chance to smile at his young tride. It's awful. The smile is that of a possum which has been treed and knows there is no escape. Newark, N. J. I mean that it's sickly. Half of them may be putting on with the innocent girl. Three days ago I had one of these

"A little run down"

the doctor says, and writes a prescription.

Nourishing food is also required—the system craves it.

H-O

is what he advises.

HORNBY'S STEAM-COOKED OATMEAL

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dd jays in tow. What do you suppose he said to his wife? I was taking them from the White House to the treasury and passed by the fountain which contains to makey pactry goldfish. 'Oh, look at the beautiful little things,' be said, with a grin at his wife. 'You are pret-tier than any fish in that pond.' Du-said, 'Oh?' Well, I wanted to these him in, but of course I was looking och for the coin.

"Here comes a newly married couple. Anybody could tell that. You see, he has his wife by the arm and is looking down into her face with ac dir of centestment that is enough to make my blues leave me to see. I noticed that ccuple coming up Pennsylvania avenue 26 minutes ago. He was holding her acre then. He will stick to the job until thinks that is part of a new groom's business. You see, he helps her up the the finished spring will be. A 20-1,000 part of an inch difference in the thickness of the strip makes a difference in the trunning of a watch of about six minutes per hour.

The value of these springs when finished and placed in watches is enermous with the proportion to the material from proportion to the material from which they are made. A comparison steps and points out things to her. He ience of General Miles or as the new

The balance gives five vibrations every stops and looks at a thing which is non nearly and his wife see for themselves. He

IODINE ON FINGERS

Irestment of the Bands of Pianoforte Papils Who Practice.

A modest athearing young woman All this a water does without other attention than winding once every 24 hours. —Jewelers' Review.

All this a water does without other attention than winding once every 24 hours, in the control of the the end of the counter nearest the proscription department, mutely held out John P. Green, an Ohio politician of some note, not long ago was appointed to be standing in that particular place. The clerk, equally mute, reached be-

break down my constitution. You don't know what it means to me to get that \$25 for without rears. Between \$25 mm hours a day. In order to prevent the \$2,500 without tears. Between \$2,500 with tears as a practicing member of the bar and \$2,500 without tears in the employ of the government I choose the latter every time."—Augusta (Ga.) after they have been subjected to three OLD MAN AND YOUNG WIFE. players, you will observe, have their A Washington Jehn Who Sees All Sorts clicking sound is emitted when they weary of the Juy With a Bride. dine and a brush for the special use of

Tom-How do you like that novel I brought you yesterday?
Alice—I don't like it at all. I don't

Tom-How much have you read?

you may take it backs Chicago News.

THE RESOURCEFUL SMITH.

"I lived at a little cross-roads hamwhich was not even a post office. on the line between New York State and Pennsylvania," said a story-teller to a Sioux City Journal reported.

course there was a blacksmith shop there. There was no tavern, but the blacksmith also had a chier press, and he made the eider for all the farmers. for miles around. But neither this nor the profits of his shop could account for the rapid way in which he accum-ulated wealth. As is well known, apple cider, if allowed to stand long enough, will become "hard," and after that it will turn into vinegar. This cider dealer always had plenty of hard cider on hand, but never had any vinegar for sale. The farmers and others who stopped at his place could always get a drink of hard cider, which they took out of a tin dipper at 10c. a drink, and the size of the drink was something which attracted very little attention. Hardly any kind of beverage is more intoxicating than hard The blacksmith required no liceuse to sell hard cider, and he worked the game to the limit. His place became very popular, and the farmers came from many miles around in both states to get their horses shod at his place. Many of them would come some excuse for having visited the state line shop, and so the blacksmith. Christmas scason. after supplying them with a few dipperfuls of hard cider, would take the shoes off their beasts and put on new ones, whether they needed it or not. For this service he would charge a good round price, while it many in-stances it was noticed be made no charge for the cider.

"But as is the way of all flesh, this blacksmith died one day, and then his business secrets came out. He left an estate or over \$80,000, and in the cellar of the clder-press a great number of empty whiskey barrels were found. For years he had been putting whiskey into his cider, and had been setting new shoes on nearly every horse which came along, willy nilly,"

WOODER SOLED SHOES

Used in Tin Miss for "Doubling" The Heat Would Early Those of Leather.

Wooden soled shoes are getting to be quite the proper thing in New Kenguize them, as they are not just the proper thing with which to whirl through the mazy music of the waltz or to step the fairy tripplings of the polka. But for the purpose they are Intended they are all right and are SLEDS FOR But for the purpose they are worn daily by dozens of men. These shoes look heavy and cumbersome. They have leather uppers, a wooden sole from one-half to an Inch in thickness and on the under side of the sole is an iron, horseshoe-shaped, guard to prevent it wearing out too soon. The workmen at the tin mills use them in "doubling." When the hot shoot iron comes through the roll the workmen grasp it in the tongs, double it over and stamp on it to flatten it down at the fold. As it is almost at a white heat a leather-soled shoe would burn np in no time, so the doubler wears in wooden soled one. He only wears one, as all the stamping is done with one They are as particular about these shoes as about those for fancy dress. They like maple wood soles, because they are not so thick and beavy as paper. The make of the shoe is important. It has to be box-med to prevent sore feet. Altogether they are rather partical r about these bomely Dutch-looking: ticles of footwear and they cest from \$1 to \$1.50 each, -- Kenningston, Penn., Keystone,

"CHAPEL OF THE SEAS." Most Wonderful Cave in the World in the South Pacific.

The most wonderful cave in the world is in the Island of Tonga, in the South Pacific. Byron called it "a chapel of the seas." It is formed in a rock that is almost surrounded by the ocean. This rock is about sixty feet high, and broad proportionately.

Many years ago a boy, the son of a native chief, was chasing a huge turtle when his game seemed to sink into the rock. The lad watched and waited until the tide fell, disclosing a small opening in the rock about six feet under low water mark,

Diving boldly the young hunter entered the aperture, and, to his surprise came to the surface inside the The rock was hollow, and its interlor was found afterward, when the nafives explored it with torches, to contain many beautiful stalacites.

When attacked and followed by enemies the natives, who know the secret leave their canoes, plunge into the water, and disappear. Their foes linger, astonished at their disappearance, for no person not acquainted with it would Their foes linger spect that the rock was hollow, London Telegraph.

Dog as an Electrician

The smallest electrician in the world is a fox-terrier named Strip, belonging to a firm of electric light engineers In London. She is only three and a half years of age, and her business is to carry the wires through the narrow tubes which connect the dynamos at the central station with the private houses, which duty she performs with the greatest skill and quickness, never failing to find her way through the most intricate passages. - Answers.

Impressionist- In our school of art

Impressionate in our school of art we deal brondly in masses of light and shade; we never use a line. Resilst—Raty! How do you repre-sent a barbed lire fence around a cow stable?—New York World.

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DOLLS FOR THE GIRLS.

Any kind and every kind of Dolls.

dark hair. Pretty dolls, homely dolls, long and talk to us. One day, as she leaned their originality and began to take an dolls, short dolls, good dolls, bad dolls, dolls over to kiss him, she turned to me interest in their development, with a smile, and said: that go to sleep, dolls that don't go to sleep.

Then we have dolls carriages of every descrip
Then we have dolls carriages of every description. Beginning with one at 25c for small month and on my forehead. willow carriage without umbrella, they run up to \$5,00 for well upholstered, good sized carriage, equipped with satin parasol, etc.

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A man of sixty who had beeff most world calls success, said to me the

"The thing that I remember with the most pleasure happened when I was a years of age, and no one wanted me. grew up in spite of neglect and III treatment. At six, I was selling papers on the street, earning enough each day to keep me from starving, and some-times enough to get under cover at night during the very cold weather I slept generally in a doorway, in a hox, in an old barn or out-building. By the time I was ten, I was wise it experience of the hard side of life. was as tough, dirty, cruel and bad a boy as could be found in a city. My hand was against every man and every man's hand was raised against me. asked no quarter and gave hone.

"One day, several weeks before Christmas, I fell on the pavement struck my arm on the curbing and broke it. I kept on selling my morning papers, one arm hanging helpless I was used to discomforts and hardships, but, at last, my arm became so swollen and painful that I believed that I was going to die. I did not propose to fall where all my enemies could see and gloat over me, so I turned my face toward the connery. I walked a long distance, gouded on like a wounded dog by the feeling that I must find some hole where I could hide myself and dle. At last I fell exhausted. When I regained consciousness, I was lying on a soft, white hed, my arm was in a handage and a man and a woman were northern city used occasionally to put talking in the room. I don't know on his shahdaest clothes and penetrate how long I lay there. It seemed like to the slums in search of inspiration for ny kind and every kind of Dolls.

We have large dolls, small dolls, dressed dolls, undressed dolls, dolls with light hair, dolls with

"And then she kissed me on the outh and on my forchead."

The next moment the enthusiastic

"That kiss was the beginning of a new life for me. It taught me that if the world was hard and cold and crueb, that good women were tender, which was hard and cold and crueb, that good women were tender, which mence another sketch, however, he felt and pure. It dawned upon me in a shrill female voice cried:

"Take yer bloomin hook, ye great, hest worth having in this world, love, good for nought bulk! What d'ye mean

As soon as he was strong enough. of his immediate neighborhood, but by he goes slumming.—London Telegraph his State as a man of sterling integrity and goodness.

He fought his way upward through many vicissitudes and is crowned with honors, but, in spite of the gifts that the world lays at his feet, his sweetest memory to-day is the kiss that came to him when his heart was hard and wretched for the lack of a mother's love. And the strongest influence o his life was the Christmas week spent In a home where love was king. Jane in the New York World,

THE FASTIDIOUS CHINESE.

Packages Rejected it Not Presenting Neat Appearance.

I was coming through Norfolk re cently and on one of the wharves say about three hundred bales of cotton drilling awalting shipment to China My attention was called to it because of the neatness of packing and the evident'care with which the stuff was being handled, only expert shifters being ceive a bale of it that is not in perfeccondition. If the covering is or eut, the bale is rejected and held

subject to the order of the shipper Because of this peculiarity of the Celestials, the cotton is beautifully packed. No other merchandise shipped from the United States equals It packing or in the care with which It is The bales are wrapped in paper, and then clean, closely-woven burlap cloth is sewed over this cover Ing and tied with a munber of clear cords. All of this is done in the neat est and most secure style

Discreet Accompaniments

"I don't know much about that po ltician's abilitles as a statesman," marked the worker, "but I know he's a wonder as the conductor of a cam-

"Maybe he is," said Senator Sorghum, "but I will state right here that he couldn't be conductor in my campalgn unless a bell punch and a fare register went with him. - Washington

A Uthitarian Tramp. The Lady of the House-Why don't you go to work? Don't you know that a rolling stone gathers no moss?

Tramp (from Boston)-Madame, no to evade your question at all, but merely to obtain information, may l ask of what practical utility moss is to a man in my condition. -San Francisco Call.

A l'atriotic Hend.

Shaver I never saw such George Washington halr as yours, sir! The Shaved--Waat do you mean

The Shaver-Why, your bair can't 301-303 West Front St. be made to ile.-New York World.

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IN LONDON'S SLUMS

A Rather Rough Experience That Taught

an Artist a Lesson. An artist who is well known in a

"That's right, my boy! Make your lines clear and never mind the details.

"That kiss was the beginning of a nitist was on his knees, and with the that good women were tender, toying a stunning blow on the head, and a

and that in order to get it, a boy or by messin up t flags at I've just washman must work for it. That was the ed? 'Tain't no wonder 'at t' kids do it gift of the good and pure and loving when a senseless old idiot like yerself sets to the good and pure and loving, and in 'em t'example. Be off, or I'll scour

me awoke, for the first time, the desire t pavement wi'yer ugiv carcass."

to be worthy, to be true and good."

The artist hurriedly dedged another boot, sprang to, his feet, and, without he went to work again, and to such purpose that to-day he is a man of ignominiously off. He vows that he wealth, honored, not only by the people will mind his own business when next Why Doesn't the Boiler Burst?

What a tremendous force is struggling to tear a boiler to atoms! Take, for example, a horizontal tubular boiler of ordinary proportions, 60 inches in di-ameter by 16 feet long, containing eighty-three 1 inch tubes. Such a boiler has a surface area of 40,716 square

Suppose this boiler is operated with a working pressure of 100 pounds per square inch, which is not at all uncom-non. The boiler therefore sustains a total pressure of 4,071,600 pounds, or more than 2,035 tons.

Do we realize what this means? The boiler has resting upon it the equivalent of a column of granite 10 feet square and 254.5 feet high, or, to put it another way, the boiler is holding up the equivalent weight of 22,371 persons, each weighing 182 pounds.

The best authorities agree that the ordinary draft horse, working cight hours a day, exerts an average force during that time of 120 pounds

Now, this force acting to disrupt the boiler longitudinally is 226, 200 pounds, so that to produce an equivalent stress it would be necessary to hitch up to the ends of the boiler two teams of 1,885 horses altogether, -Strand Magazine.

They Are Friends.

Helen-I wonder why Kate doem't mind her own business

Mattic-She hasn't any.

Helen—Business? Mattie-No; mind -Chicago News



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but the or sexue or the colonists the coloni Virgin u. on the colonists sent out by Sir Walter Raleigh, and were first cultivated on his estate near The sweet potatoes, native of the West Indies, were given to Columbus by the natives of Cuba. were introduced into England by Sir praise but forgot to send instructions to ent only the root. The gardener of Queen Elizabeth planted them and ate some of the tops. Being disgusted by the taste, he pulled up his crop, made a fire of the pile, was uttracted by the pleasant odor of the burning tuhers, picked up a root, ate it, and, heing pleased with the taste, continued the cultivation and introduced them to the notice of others.-Lippincott's

NATURE'S FINE PORTRAITS.

Women's Pictures on Crahshells in the Mexican Gulf.

In the Gulf of Mexico all the crahs pf a certain species have women's forms designed on the backs of their shells in bas relief.

The portrait is very distinct, and it is almost the same in every crab. It represents a woman of handsome face and remarkably generous proportions The head is near that of the erab, and the feet near the posterior orifice of the The woman looks like one of those German peasants who put on numerous ancestral petticoats and cumbrons lewelry.

When the raised figure on the crab's shell is picked out with colors the effect is very curious and according to some notions pretty,

Mistress (to unsophisticated maid from the country)--"I'm sadly afraid I shall have to dismiss you, Eliza; your untldy ways and then the things you

Unsophisticated Maid "O, if you please, mum, don't send me away yet; my mother says if I stay here and learn how to do things, I can then go to a real good place in some high family, -Moonshine.

Ice Not a Total Destroyer.

One of the most important communications ever made to a Board of Health upon a milk question was by Professor William T. Sedawick to the Massachusetts Board of Realth at its meeting last .July.

The purport of this was that, while will prevent the increase of acid bacteria and prevent the souring by reason of which milk becomes ungaleable, it does not prevent the increase of other and deleterious bacterla. The outcome of this investigation and report by Professor Sedgwick, if the laboratories prove it generally true Is likely to be legislation which will revolutionize the entire traffle in milk. namely, in either requiring all milk shipped from such distance as to require refrigeration to be pasteurized, or to be shipped without ice. That is, means will not be permitted which will prevent the growth of the acid, or what might be termed the check of bacteria, unless measures are taken to prevent the growth of the "other sort."

The Guide Wesn't Credulous,

King Chulalongkorn of Si'am was much interested in the eruption of Vesuvins, and his last pleasure trip on European soil was the ascent of the volcano. At the erater he had the guide throw in several gold and silver coins as an offering to the ele-The guide retained the pieces and substituted for them copper, where upon the King had him arresced and to throw him into the crater himself, in accordance with Oriental ideas of numishment; but the laws of Italy would not allow it .- - New York Tribune.

A Medical View,

"Physicians, as a rule, are litterly down on hard times,"

"For what special reason?" "They say people have had to eat such plain food that they are too healthy to be interesting."—Detroit Free Press.

Helped Him Out. Squib So your wife helps you greatly in your literary work?

Scrib Ves. She goes visiting during my working hours, -New York Journal.

A Popular Vonng Man-Miss Laura -- Do you believe, Mr. Lite hed, that stolen kisses are sweetest? Chollie Aw, weally, I don't know, I've never had to steal any yet,-in-

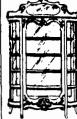
dianapolis Journal. A Corner on the Alphabet.

Chemical names are occasionally curlous and long, as everybody knows to bls cost. Here is another to be added to the list: diparaosslacetophenondiphenlipiperazine. It has been given by an Italian chemist to a new compound which he has discovered.

Little Boy (pointing to the shop window)---"What's them?" Mother-Those are diving suits, made all of rubber, so that the diver shall not get wet." Little Boy--"I wish I had one."
Mother--"Why, what for, my dear?" Little Boy-"To wear when you wash --- Tit-Bita.



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Smoking Statistics.

Holland holds the first place in the world as a nation of smokers. Every Dutchman consumes on an average 100 ounces a year. The Belgian comes a good second with an annual consumption of 80 ounces, followed closely by Turkey with 70 onness and the United States with 60 ounces. Germany, Franco, Spain and Italy tread closely on their heels, while the United Kingdom omes comparatively low on the list with 23 ounces. - London Tit-Bits.

How to Toughen Paper.

A plan for rendering paper as tough as wood or leather, it is said, has been recently introduced on the continent. It consists in mixing chloride of zinc with the pulp in the course of manufacture. It has been found that the greater the tion the greater will be the toughness of the paper.

A Great Play.

"I can't afford," said the man of moderate means, "to go to many places of amusement, but I am admitted free to the play with the longest run on rocord, 'The Struggle of Life.' "-New York Sun.

About the year B. C. 220 edible serpents were sold at a penny cach in the Egyptian markets. They were shipped to Rome. Italian vipers were cheaper, osting about a half penny each.

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The Cabman Belleved in Obeying Orders to the Letter

"When I was younger than I will ever be again," said the professor with a three-story head and eyeglasses of telescopic power, "I was the victim of such intense mental abstraction that I removed myself entirely from the world of practical affairs. I was in the boundless realms of thought and paid but fleeting attention to the active field of human action. It was necessary to notify me when I should attend my classes, eat my meals and even when I

"I was at one time requested to leture in a western village, and agreed to do so. The theme was one that had received my best thoughts, and the mere prospect of delivering it was a physical pleasure. When I arrived at the depot my thoughts were concentrated upon the proposed address. realized that my train was an hour late and that I must hurry, but beyond the more fact of hurrying I did not grasp a detail.

"'Drive fast!' I shouted to the driver of a dingy-looking vehicle as I sprang in and handed him a five dollar bill. Spare neither horse nor

"Away we went with a plunge. The arriage rolled like a ship in the arriage rolled like trough of the sea. Street lights seemed a torchlight procession moving rapidly the other way. Constables shouted, dogs barked, small boys chased as and business ceased that people might stand on the sidewalk and gaze. Up one street and down another we dashd madly. We took corners on two wheels, grazed telegraph poles and knocked over such moveables as ash barrels and dry goods boxes,

"After half an hour of this bewildering experience, I stuck my head from the window and shouled: 'Are we nearly there?'

Where did yez want to go, sor? came the edifying answer."-Defroit Free Press.

MAKING \$2,000 EASILY.

Joke Which Emiched Its Author Be-

Youd Expectation. A certain speculator had need of a large sum of money for his operations. and found himself with a very small balance in the bank. He consulted a friend as to how he could get over the emergency. The friend suggested that he should draw on somebody in another city's. The operator said he knew no one that owed him, and the friend insinuated that that would make no dif-ference if the draft did not return too

The operator reflected a time and then wrote out a draft on the Seltan of Turkey for U2,000 and deposited it in the bank. The draft came into the hands of the Rothschilds, who forwardd it to Constantinople, and it was duly Who is this man?" asked the chamerlain of the Sultan's treasurer

"Don't know him," replied the treas-

"Do we owe him anything?" asked the chamberlain,
"No," replied the other.

"Then do not pay it," decided the

"But if I might advise." said the rafty treasurer, "this draft comes through the Rothschilds with whom ve are negotiating a loan. Would it be safe, under the circumstances, to

dishonor it?"

"Pay it," said the Sultan's chamberlain, and so the speculator was £2,000 richer than he knew, to his own great istonishment. London Telegraph.

NATIVE HAWAHAN WOMEN.

hase of the Mixed Blood Prouder of the Kanasa Chan of the Auglo-Saxon Part

Hawaiian women have a wonderful harm of manner, and their smiling laces, dark, histrous eyes and soft voices have a fascination about them that cannot be easily defined. They carry themselves with a grace and dignity peculiarly their own-even the flower women, with their pretty lel customsthough their feet may be bare, have a certain dignity of bearing never seen in the Anglo-Saxon of the same class Hawaijan women are proud of their blood, those of mixed blood prouder of

deasure, but only bitterness; one who did not approve of the feast being held, and who had no wish to attend it. Now an any of you tell me who this was?

There was a breathless silence, followed by a vigorous cracking of thumbs, and then from a dozen sympathere little geniuses came the chorus; "Please sir, it was the fatted calf!" --

Aberdeen Journal.

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Uncle Eph Dat's all right, boss, but jes' you look a-here; do dat include lynching? New York Herald.

"The Presidents will get a rest now.", "In what way?"

"The Perkinses have named their new baby 'Klondike.' 'Chicago News.' The Standard Publishing Concern. E. J. WHITTHEAD, President A. E. Pharsall, Vice President, C. E. Pearsall, Secretary-Treasurer

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First-Union county, in the near future, will be one continuous city from Elizabeth to Plainfield.

Second-There is no adequate street that can be made to answer the purpose of traffic that will necessarily come with such a population.

Third-The widening of the boulevard from 66 to 100 feet is absohave a trolley.

will be nearly as much, without, the about it, and Mr. Barton was referred to trolley as with it; therefore it is nnfair to convey the impression that all of this expense will be due to county ownership of the trolley.

Fifth-The extra cost of the troltrolley.

that such a line would not lease for able. a good return on \$55,000.

Seventh-The assessment for benefits on both sides of the boulevard will balance the allowance for damages on one side.

years from now.

Let us act, or at least let us not prevent others acting, nor pul stumbling blocks in the way by granting a franchise to another company.

1. O. S. Notes.

An important meeting of the LOS was held at the residence of Harry M. Green last Thursday evening. Arrange ments were made for a whist tournament in the near future, and it is under stood that the club will promote a chess tournament on the lines of the one held last year. in the early Spring. The in | plained of on Highland avenue and other itiation fee and dues were raised at this meeting. Provision for a card party at the home of Harry A. Knight, to be held December 30, was made. This is three of the water breaks were a little the unnual affair at which the lady friends of the members attend. After the meeting the members listened to an interesting and instructive lecture on

DORVALL - AND SEVERAL OTHERS-STILL WANT TO KNOW.

And the Town Committee Have a Good Dennis Says the Water Pressure is Too

There was a very interesting session of the town committee last Friday even dignant citizens

Embree came in late and half sick and ing were disposed of he made a motion Gaddis explained that at the next meet avenue just before reaching the Cran-

We trust that Frank Bergen will send us for publication the times to the town committee. He in some one was given authority to change the sewer commissions to the town committee. He in sineer's findings.

Respectable argument (Assuming his Change the sewer authority to change the sewer commissions formed them that the filling in of Chief of the Fire Department J. A. Vertiser Witike that the committee would take to the water company.

the expense of such a boulevard biggy wrecked. The road and best baddy be asked to wait for his bill of biggy wrecked. The road and best size and it was proper and the stress appropriations are much enhanced by the trolley considered and it was found that made, an March. If he agrees it will be stones were seven feet beyond the leave a small balance of the road appropriations. The facts are: that, as it was the county road, the free | how and then. Mr. Pickell to see Superintendent James, pay on one of \$9,000. Fink about it

Intely necessary, even if we do not made by the Union Water company to hall, at which time a public hearing on faintest notion why, but the skeleton had been lamed by it. The clerk was will be had. Fourth-The cost of widening instructed to write the water company

each house should be connected separ. Monroe-street, Chicago.

Harden asked in Johalf of the Mapes estate and Elmer Affleck, what could be done about a piece of property a part of tion in the matter.

John F. Dorvall asked if the commit tee had inspected the water breaks comstreets in his neighborhood. They had or Endicott and Harden had except Highland avenue, Endicott thought Harden thought the breaks were all right if breaks were considered nec essary; he didn't consider them necos

sary. He added that Peckham had been sacians, and constitutes the first of the series to be delivered before the club this wineer along the lines of "First Aid to the Injured." After the lecture the interfered wine bernotted by Mr.

After the lecture the confided and be present at members were parties be notified and be present at members were the purpose. The motion was adopted, though Dorvall explained. the subject of hemorrhage, its treatment given authority or permission by one

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD TOWN COMMITTEE MEETS, that he hadn't asked for a special hearing, and was sorry to annoy the committee in the matter of the matter annoyed them - but left the impression that he wished to insist on something being

done Many Questions to Answer Sewer As Engene Wilcox called the attention of the committee to the fact that he had Jersey belongs to Frederick N. Sommer been assessed nearly fifty dollars by the His agency is in the Daily Advertiser sewer commissioners after the town building 191 Broad street. He was the committee had agreed that he should first to establish a successful general not be assessed, in return for granting a newspaper advertising business in this ing, and much work was cut out for the tight of way through a street which The under was his private property. standing with Wilcox had been arrived nection with the Daily Advertiser coverat by the then chairman of the commitis soon as the minutes of the last meet | teo, N. B. Gardner, but it had never been reduced to writing. The committhat the consideration of the trolley too agreed that Gardner's promises matter be postponed until the next should be carried out, but informed Mr. meeting of the committee. Then A. A. Wilcox they could do nothing in the matter until discretionary power had ing the company would ask permission, been placed in someone's hands to change ing the company would ask permission been placed in someone shands to change to make a slight amendment to their the findings of the commissioners, at the findings of the commissioners, at tissers. For several years Mr. Sommer, application, allowing them to deflect which time they would endeavor to the course of the tracks from Second have the assessment abrogated.

Wm E. Dougherty complained that ford line, to allow them to cross private he had been assessed \$17.75 for a lot & Sons four stores. He has also man W/S. Welch was the first to respond (to rest until some one was given

answerable argument (assuming his Quimby's reet had resulted in flooding Dennis sent in a written report to the premises to be right) made by him the whole block between Quimby and effect that the pressure in the water premises to be right) made by him the whole block between Quinny are energ that the pressure in the ward of the men tolk is and light before the citizens of hist night before the citizens of Cranford in favor of the Bergen toward Quinnby street. The water but from 15 to 25 on Dudley avenue and been toward Quinnby street. The water but from 15 to 25 on Dudley avenue and side, as they are lined entire with the plate, value \$1.95, at Pierson county boulevard scheme. been toward quimoy store. In his driveway had at one time been Park street. He suggested that a 6 inch best and finest of the wood linings. You It is full of facts and ligares, and up to his wagon habs. C. F. W Wittke gate be placed in the 12 inch. main on seconded Mr. Welch's motion, and re North avenue near Woodruff's corner, can buy one for \$10, \$12, \$10, \$15 or \$50. have to fit them to meet the sophistries of the trolley people now seek tries of the trolley people now seek. The chair and Engineer Van put in a gate he suggested that a chaise would be The chair and Engineer Van put in a gate he suggested that a chaise Sto Bread street. Newark, N. J. ing something for nothing, and that Emburgh discussed ways and means of be put in the contract, to be renewed in remedying the difficulty, and the com January, requiring an average of 60 mittee agreed that it would have to be pounds pressure continuously at the fire drained into the brook. The chair house. The clerk was instructed to thereupon informed Messrs. Welch and transmit thechief's facts and suggestions. And the Various Kinds of Skeletons That

Robert Pickell then inquited us to the sewer system working all right, and mens, neatly put together and

ed the street light and threw the stems, pand out of this year's appropriation, and they are wiser than people think theminto the shedow, he had collided with were consequently laid over for future and of course they always are—it is only one of the stones, with the result that he consideration—John G. Cook will—pro—a point of politoness—to pretend to be and his wife were thrown out and his bably be asked to wnit for his bill of blind and deaf.

143 agreements to pay sewer assessments which should come in on-or-before the jeet of conversation at the Robinsons

receive their mains. One of his hotses the trolley company's change of route has

yer, wrote for information concerning cabinet. It contains drawers and ducling he went straight off his head system. He wanted especially to refute other materials used in baking, besides bound and there.

Dueling was the skeleton in his cupstome statements, that a similar system manuferroom for flour. A broad molding ley will not exceed \$45,000 above some statements that a similar system tample room for flour. A broad molding mot be enlarged upon here. On one day the improved boulevard without the could be established in Vineland for a board is so arranged that it can be in every year he shut himself up in his sum which seemed ridiculously low for pdrawn out for use and quickly pushed house and was not seen by mortal eyo offey.

Sixth—No one would contend the work, though the digging is easy back again, a rolling cover of handsome That was the one day when his skele-like the conditions are favor by polished wood conceafing it from ton came out and stalked about. ole.

Mary J. Cox wishes to connect two finely finished with brass triumnings, and Remeral public a harmless enough skele-Mary J. Cox wishes to connect two small houses at Central avenue and Pic ton street with the sewer, through one connection. Harden stated her case for connection. Harden stated her case for signed to save the many steps the house connection that their grandfathers were her, and it seeined a strong piea. The wife is compelled to take ordinarily in poor, but honest, the lies they will tell ges on one side.

In this 50 feet on Central avenue and to getting materials and mensils together (which only proves that the grandpara and then carrying all back again after— entrs qualities have not descended in to I, to adhere to the standing rule that made by the Queen Cabiner Co. (Inc.) 210 they kept a sman greengrocer s snop or to I, to adhere to the standing rule that made by the Queen Cabiner Co. (Inc.) 210 were plush and powder. After all, the

Holiday Rates for Students

The Central milroad of New Tersey which had subsequently been sold and for the round trip for students and at there might be more common sense in ready to pay, the sewer assessments, maries returning home for the Christbut the Mapes estate would pay in me mas holidays. Tickets will be issued holder is a student at such institution.

> We live in a country of which the aincipal scourge is stomach fromble It is more wide spread, than any other disease, and, very nearly, more danger

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Mr. Wilcox, that the matter would have Mr. Sommer has a large list of news-severhead bridge.

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THAT FAMILY CLOSET.

Every family has its skeleton. We Superintendent Chamberlain reported know that, of course, anatomical speci-

The chair informed him propriation for emergencies between even hint at the subject of hereditary insanity in their presence, without the holders were the people to take action. The tree surer was authorized to make skeleton, audibly knocking its bones to in the matter, if any one, and advised a note for \$5,000 on sewer account, and gether and all the Joneses turning pale You can't mention Turkish bonds to the The chairman was authorized to ac Browns without their jaws suddenly The clerk then went through a pile of cept any sewer assessment agreements to pay sewer assessments which should come in on or before the in instalments.

W. H. Barion complained of a cave in on Central avenue of one of the ditches

The committee their adjourned until the family grow uncomfortable and Thesday evening. December 28, at Ettal writhe in their chairs. You haven't the family grow uncomfortable and the skeleton of the ditches.

I met a mun once at a dinner party who was perfectly same upon every instructed to write the water company about it, and Mr. Barton was referred to them for satisfaction.

The chairman of an investigating committee in Vineland, Waldo F. Saw is combined in "The Queen" kitchen chairman to the conversation touched on the conversation to convers

longer the line the more certain it is to ontain ancestors who won their bread by the sweat of their face.

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"It is not everybody who can fall desperately in love." Andrew Lang de-To becute the reduced rate students that she, for one, is not a born beroine, must present certificate signed by proper. We cannot all have a genius for passion, officer of the school, showing that the Indeed that gentus is, first, rather unusual, and, secondly, is apt not to be confined to a single object. Girls ought not to be educated in a belief in the will marry, if they have luck, and never One thing that makes it so dangerous think of losing their heart, in the style of Duho or Medea. This has always been One thing that makes it so dangerous is that it is so little understood.

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County of Union.

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Westfield, N. J., Inc. 6, 186.

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U. S. Ronds to secure circulation. 22,000 to Premiums on U. S. Bonds. 12,000 to Banking-house, furniture and fixtures 20,500 to Banking-house, furniture and fixtures 20,500 to The accident to M correction approved reserve agents 20,500 to The accident to M correction of the National Banks. 21,200 to Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents. Specie. 10,000 to 1 59,320 15 1,301 00 5,510 15 report to-day. 1 ne re not one of Woodruff's. secie. \$6,320-15 exal-tender notes. 1,330-00 edemption fund with U. S. Treasur-er 6 per cent. of circulation).

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e, Edward C. Winter on First street, a ues is two thirds of the one mile dis-baddition for Mr. Losce, and Tuttle Fauwood depot.

Slip, slide, flop! on the cold gray ice

And I would that my tongue could atter the thoughts that arise in me. With apologies to the shades of Tenny on and to the lady herself.

-- Miss Fannie Clark is very sick

-Miss Lizzie Sanford is spending several days a Belle Mead.

~ N. H. B irr has purchased the Ward property on Westfield avenue.

-- T. B. Green has recovered from his vere illness and goes to business

-The Day Nursery little folks have their Christmas festivities on Thursday. -W. E. Tuttle leaves Thursday for

Horseheads, N. Y. to spend the holidays. -Mrs. Frank Gallagher of Orange spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. W H. Trenchard.

-R. A. Fairbairn returned yesterday afternoon from a two weeks' hunting trip to Virginia.

-Robert Fowler and family of New York will spend Christmas with Mrs. C. Pierson of Branch Mills.

-The L.O. S. Shakespearenn society

--Miss Palmateer of Catskill returns very much liked. home Thursday after a visit to her

-The Rev. Wesley J. Murtin of of Westfield exchanged pulpits Sunday.

-Civil Engineer M. L. Saulsbury is surveying some roads at Glen Cove, Long Island, which are to be uncadam

club is expected to be something un---The treasurer of the Children's

Country Home acknowledges with thanks the receipt of two dollars from The Women's Baptist Missionary

ociety yesterday shipped a barrel of clothing and a barrel of groceries to the Baptist mission school at Chicasta, Indian Territory.

- Representatives of all the Christian

- The accident to Mr. and Mrs. Rob ert Pickell spoken of in Friday's edition 12 20 as having occurred on Central avenue is report to-day. The furniture van was

-The annual musicale of the Ladies \$237.545 19 Sewing society of the Presbyterian Capital stock paid in \$50,000 to Underlying a profits, less expenses and Laxes paid house paid house paid house paid house paid house sutstanding 12,5400 to Underlying house to other National Banks 65,700 house to other National Banks 65,700 house to other National Banks 12,5400 house to other National Banks 12,5400 house to other National Banks 12,5400 been sold.

Certified checks 5000 bills payable 15,000 to House sold house sold house house for the blackboard man bills payable 15,000 to House for the blackboard man house for the church, to come off on Thursday of next

\$215,545 79 at the Methodist Sunday school has placed on the blackboard, "The Black board Man Wishes the Sunday School a Merry Christmas." The lettering is done in an artistic manner which has won the admiration of all.

- There was a very small audience at the County Bible society meeting last Friday, which listened to a fine address by the Rev. Mr. Buckle of Elizabeth The society does a good work, and the public that is interested seem quite will ing to let them do it without advice assistance or interference.

~Giatanta Ermo, a Central avenue Italian, was arrested Thursday by a special officer of the Rising Sun Brewery harged with having burned a beer keg The warrant was issued by Justice Jacobs of Elizabeth, to whom the case the accused was brought before him. As Ermo still has the keg he will probably be acquitted.

Miss May Moffett and Mrs. C. E Pearsall accompanied Mrs. Pearsall's year old son to the barber shop. Friday ifternoon, where he went for a hair cut. Miss Moffett left her pocket book and some other articles in the boy's push cart outside the door. When they came out of the barber shop the pecket book was missing. A small boy had disat-peared from that vicinity at the same time. He afterward repented and return ed the pocketbook to C. E. Pearsall at the Standard building. He promises to

.-The Westfield and Elizabeth street Railway company will apply for a fran chise through Fanwood this week. It is at any time it is applied for. The company have purchased a right of way for most of the distance from Plainfield, opening Second street through from Watchung avenue to Scotch Plains. The ew street is to be opened eighty feet of the evening, however, was the piano wide, and cons parallel and near Front Possibly you are thinking of getting street all the way. Front street being the one of your friends or relatives a Xnos main road from Plainfield to Scotch present of a fur garment of some sort. Plains. Reaching Park avenue, which If this should be the case, don't fail to runs southerly through Scotch Plains to see what I have to offer before you pur Fanwood, the tracks turn down Park chase elsewhere. H. Kalin, 218 W. avenue to Midway avenue (the old roadbed of the Jersey Central), thence easterly W. H. Baker has the contract to paint on Midway avenue to its junction with be residences of Clus. II. Darsh on the North avenue near the Westfield line pulevard, Mr. Hawkins on South aver The junction of Park and Midway aven

--- Westfield Conclave, I. O. H., meets

- Mrs. Harry Gilby is visiting her mother at Orange.

-Mrs. E. Woodruff spent Sunday with Mrs. C. R. Hobson of New York. - See the Westfield National banks

quarterly report in another column. -Wm. VanBuskirk will spend the holidays in Canada, on a visit to his

mother. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Apgar will spend Christmas with relatives in As-

bury Park. -Alfred L. Trenchard of South Orange is visiting his brother. Druggist

W. H. Trenchard. --- Vivian Hoskin of North avenue, 9 vears old, is recovering from diphtheria. Proper sanitary precantions have been bserved. Dr. Harrison being the attend-

ing physician. -Mrs. Geo. C. Benner returns to her home in Boston on Thursday, after a several weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. | ran into the rear | end | of | another | coa and Mrs. Jas. A. Simpson of Ross place,

-- The young badies of the Presbyterian Mission band are to have a caudy morning about 1.45. The cabcose of the sale next Thursday afternoon. They are to read "Richard II.," not "Richard have been taking orders for homemade on the front end of the colliding engine, candy for some time.

met last Friday night and played domo: The car in front of the caboose was -The Domino club of Willow Grove noes till 10, after which they danced till wrecked, and four coal cars in the rear Flemington and the Rev. W. H. Ruth 3. to music furnished by Van Wyck b others of New Dover. The Domino front end of the engine was badly dam club members are enjoying themselves muchly this winter.

-Miss Nellie Braggins, whom many Westfielders will remember as an erst The New Year's eye musical and reception to be given by the Westfield — while occasional soloist at the Congre was taken to the Muhlenberg hospital at gational church, during the musical Plainfield, where at last accounts he was conductorship of Arthur G. Dreke, is doing well. No definite explanation of now making a hit at the Broadway the collision has been made. Two tracks theatre, as Doll Primrose in DeKoven's were blocked about four hours. new opera The Highwayman. Her's is a very prominent part, and what with her rare prettiness, and her petiteness and her excellent method and her excellent voice and her fetching part, she is nightly recalled again and again.

A Sad Fatality.

Cornelius Low Wyckoff, at work for Harry N. Taylor on a new house on Endeavor societies in the local union Charles street, fell a distance of twenty were to meet last night with Arthur or twenty five feet yesterday, dislocating N. Pierson to organize for bible study in his collar bone and sus aining a serious injury of the head. He was taken to his father's house on Broad street, where he became unconscious at 2 o'clock. He died between 4 and 5. Deceased leaves correctly described in the town meeting a wife and 2 year old son, who arrived to day from Maybrook, New York, where they went some weeks ago to attend her father's funeral. The funeral will probably be held on Thursday.

> The Journal Foot Ball Trophy Arrives. L. E. Hendrickson, representing the the right price. Elizabeth Journal, called at the STAND ARD office this morning with the cup won by the Westfield club. Last year the up was won by the Elizabeth Y. M. C. The inscription on the cup reads:

Presented by the ELIZABETH DAILY JOURNAL Junior Football Championship

Union County, N. J. 1896-won by Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. 1897-won by Westfield Club.

Mr Hendrickson will deliver the cup o-night to Captain Crooks and Manager R. I. Townley.

The Advance Club's Best.

Perhaps the most interesting and en joyable meeting in the history of the Advance club was the one-held last Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. I. R. Douglas, on Prospect street. There few other things. I had gone to a little was a regular programme, consisting town in lower Wisconsin to see a colt was referred by Justice Collins when mostly of music and recitations, and very full attendance members to enjoy it. It was in celebra-tion of the fifth anniversary of the club's walked back to the farm after I found

> The first number was a piano duet by Messrs, Chambers and Sprague-Organ ist Chambers of the Presbyterian church ist Chambers of the Presbyterian church and a friend of his from New York; and oblivious to the fact that I did not look No. 8 was another piano duet by the like any one else in the audience. To same gentlemen. Both were good. Miss ward the end a huge fellow came out. Palmateer of Catskill, New York, sang tossed cannon balls in the air, held men a solo, "Sweet Dreams," very acceptably out at arm's length and litted heavy indeed. There were two recitations weights. After this showing of his from Dicken's Christmas Carols by Mil-from McKee Bitter of New York, which he could not throw inside of two minton McKee Bitter of New York which were first rate - splendid, in fact. There was a baritone solo, "Two Grenadiers," and I felt as though the challenge was by M. Mallette of Westfield which was aimed directly at me. I turned hot and good music, and a piano solo in two cold during a few seconds of intense parts by Mr. Sprague, the last part, a silence. Then I spraug up, and, as I "Humoresque," which was much apprea came out of my old blouse, shouted, ciated. No. 9 was a historical sketch of the club, in a humorous vein, by the of laughter, and then some of those Rev. N. W. Cadwell, which was called the best thing he ever did for the club. The finest thing in the musical program playing of Mrs. C. E. Thorn of Wash ington, D. C. (formerly Miss Whitaker of Westfield). She surprised and de-lighted her friends. She has always been a pianist, but she has developed of late. Her pieces were a "Capricier Brilliante," by Mendelssohn, and a solo, the last on the program but unnamed, which charmed her friends. Refreshments were served after the

program, and the club discussed them in a very congratulatory frame of mind.

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A coal train engineered by William Cooper and conducted by train on the south track just east of the buying here. Broad street crossing last Saturday forward train was crushed and lifted up Their product is where it took fire and burned till extinguished by the Westfield firemen. arrived on the scene about 2 piclock train were buc! I d up and wrec'ced. The aged, but not disabled. August Men inchle of Mauch Chunk, a flagman the first train, was in the caloose, had three ribs broken, and received compound fracture of the left leg. He

BRANCH MILLS.

There were 42 present at Sunday

School on Sunday R. A. Fowler and family will spend

Christmas at Mrs. C. Pierson's. Miss Cliffic Ludlow led the Christian

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laughed the man who had nothing to de for a quarter of a century but sit and watch pine trees grow to swell his bank account, "I would probably be a farmer that a man there wanted to sell me. of was a good judge of stock and shrewd on a trade, but a greener country lad organization. Six new members were myself too late for the train, but I saw admitted, making the membership roll a handbill announcing a show that now number 35. to see it, though it did cest a quarter.

"In my hilarious appreciation I was more of an entertainment than they had ward the end a huge fellow came utes. I was the crack weestler in all our section, though none present knew it 'I'll go you, b'gosh!' There was a roar about me urged me not to go up there and have my neck broken. But one old Shades, man told me to go in. It was a tough Awnings, job, but I finally threw the giant almost Tents. through the floor with a hip lock. There was a little hesitancy about giving me the \$10, but the crowd shouted till 1 got it. Then the old man took me home J. WARREN BROWN, Manager. with him, and in a week 1 had charge of all the teams in his lumber camps, In time I became a partner, and cleared the way to make me rich. That was really a match for a million." Detroit Free Press. Bon't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away,

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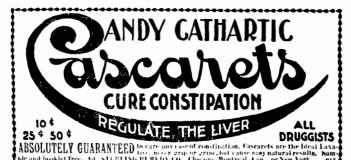
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NYROYAL PILLS

Anthony Hope.

Mr. Anthony Hope once ceached un-Cakes, Pies and Pastry. practically supported himself by his practically supported ministry by his scholarships and exhibitions. In regard to his call to the bar Mr. Hope told an echis; all to the bar Mr. Hope told an echis; he ejaculated, shaking his list ICE CREAM delivered in quantities to his call to the bur Mr. Hope told an interviewer that his first "case" was at Aylesbury, where the judge commis-sioned him to defend some rufflans who

Significant.

A drawing master who had been worrying a pupil with contemptaous re-marks about his deficiency of skill in the use of the pencil ended by saying: ple, tell me what part you would draw

The pupil with a significant meaning Sash, Blinds, Mouldings and in his eye, rooked up to his teacher's face and quietly said: "Your neck, sir."-Pick Me Up

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In Garrick's time when the weather was warm the men in the pit took off coats and vests.

-24th YEAR ATHLETE AND SCULPTOR.

A Tale of dames to Kelly's Powers, as Re-

lugh and strong in proportion, invaded his studio. The expressman had over-hind him. He looked over his should-charged the sculptor, and the latter desired to refer the matter to the main ed our his hand. She licked it with

had come for satisfaction. " Do not wait a moment, answered

Kelly. Wagon makes regular calls. Or op as were indeted for a marderous assault on a policeman. "They were all convicted," he says cheerfully, "and very and the latter's friend vanished through the lack door. Onde no make the sculptor jumped heltind the curaged expressman, seized him by the back of the neck, and with all the strength he could summon pashed the burly fellow to the front door and kicked him into the street. It was all done so quickly that the bellicose intruder hardly knew how it happened. He fell on the side-walk, and his face was bruised. He got up and ran away. The sculptor returned to his work, and after a few min-utes his vanishing friend entered tim-

idly from the rear,
""What have you done with that
Goliath?" he asked. "You know I have heart trouble and cannot stand scenes, and so I went out to keep calm,

"'Oh, there was no scene,' replied the sculptor. 'It was an act in three kicks and a push.' His heart trouble friend to this day thinks the sculptor is a piece of surcharged dynamits."-New York Commercial.

TOO GOOD AN IMITATION.

Stoffed Sames Chans and the Pate That Befel Illim.

Elizabeth Allerton and her els alove in a big house not a thousand s from Boston, says the Boston Transcript. It had been their pleasure on each successive Christmas to guther a company of children in the great handsome pariors and Join with them in having a gay time. But linally they planned to depart a hit from their ustal custom of planting the Christmas tree in a cambric-covered tub, and rounded by a lot of old garments that they had found among the trunks and boxes "up garret," making a figure to represent Santa Claus, that should stand in the jog by the threplace and clasp the well-filled tree in his strong right arm.

Miss Elizabeth was skilled in the use of paints, and upon the surface of an apoplectic-looking bunch covered with light fiannel she was bustly engaged in iracing sundry dahs and streaks to represent human features. Augusta, meantime, was brushing up the copper colored vest thickly bestrewn with beneath the dressing gown, covering the deficiencies in the shape of broomsticks and shawls that compose the form. A gray-squirrel muff that had not seen the light of day for many a year had been shaped into a hat, and was the crowning point. In every sense, of his home-made Kriss Kringle.

"Dear me!" said Miss Elizabeth when the sticks had been adjusted and the curled hair pulled over the dress ing-gown collar, "he looks amazingly like a real man. I do hope the children will not be frightened when they see him.

said Miss Augusta. "I wish you had not made his eyes so staring and his cheeks so red. Let's set him down and put some flout on his face."

The sisters started for their room above. Miss Augustu pulled the half of her sleeve in. Her sister noted key in her pocket. They both sat down in their room and said nothing for a few minutes when the scurrying of n mouse between the walls made them each give a little nervous scream. Miss Elizabeth started up. "Augusta," said, "I can't sleep a wink to-night with that man in the house. I'm just going down and take him to pieces." It was just going to suggest that very thing myselt," said the younger one, choing, as she generally did, her elder They tip-to, d down once more keeping very close to each other, and ing behind the rosy-checked effigy by reduced him once more to a hear the closet, purting the head into a adbox on the top shelf. Then they retired to peaceful shumbers.

A MOTHER'S GRATITUDE. ___

Her Thanks in Expressive as a Horse Could Make Them.

Some time ago, as Mr. Niedlinger was approaching the place at which he was spending the summer with his family, he heard cries of distress. At the corner of a harn he found a coll wedged between the siding and a post which supported the ends of the wires of a barbed wire fence, says a writer in Our Dumb Animals.

The barbs of the wices of the fence were hurting the colt cruelly. But the cries which Mr. Niedlinger heard were colt's mother, a beautiful brood mare wide eyes and quivering body, express-

Sheridan's Ride" have brought him offspring rushed up to it, licked it, put tame. A friend of his said of him:

"He has more coarge to the square inch than any man of his size I know, the mother so much plensure as well and on several occasions he has been as that he had saved the colt. Mr. called upon to show it mrespectedly.

Niedlinger started along the path to called upon to show it mexpectedly.

Niedlinger started along the path to the had not gone far office. When the frate expression end low whimles of thankfulness, She fol-tood, it happened that a tail friend of lowed him clear to the house, and still the artist was visiting the studio. With stood on the lawn thanking him for an oath the expressman said that he what he had done in the interest of she loved with all a ufother's love.

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Dr. Quack. My directions were not followed. I told him to take it two years. New York Weekly.

A Fellow Feeling.

Disappointed Suitor (savagely)-What's that, you little imp? You say you just overheard your sister tell nie she would be a sister to me, and that you are glad of it? Small Brother (meekly)---Yeth, thir

mithery loveth company, thir.-

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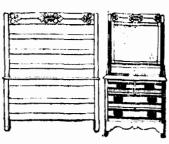
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MISS ELIZABETH.

"So Miss Pyser's got to go to the poor urm, sal (Mr.) Green. "I'm surprised hat she's kep' out of it so long."

"Yes," said portly, pompous Mrs. tarker, wife of the chairman of the electmen, "my hushand told me this oon that she had applied to the town. or help, and of course they can't suport her in her own house."

"I said 'twas flying in the face of fate what could it menn? when she took those two children to

Miss Berry, who sat beside her, look- and Miss Berry; and she drew as a triffe hale.

"You don't mean to may that the Wil- Almost dazed, Miss Elizabeth sank

'It ain't their fault that she's wasted something to somebody; and home,

"No. I guess I'd hetter be gettin'. But it was no dream, and the next home early to-ulght; Bessle'll be wait-morning Miss Elizabeth awoke with

I know enough to keep things to my- old-time friend. self!

store nor to spread the news: she knew she and Elizabeth Pyser were "chums," and told each other all their secrets: then came a foolish little quarrel, and they had not exchanged words for twenty years.

She walked straight down the street, turned the corner, and without giving herself time to change her mind, entered Miss Pyser's garden and went up the walk hordered with bouncing-bets, or "old mald's pinks." When, in answer to her knock, Miss Pyser opened the door, neither knew what to say, but straightway fell into each other's arms and hegan to cry.

The door closed on them. An hour after when Miss Berry left the house to go to her own home, there was a springiness in her step, and a smile playing about the corners of her thin house! Was there no one in this Godlps, that betokened unusual excite-

Her pretty niece, Bessie, was about others?" to sit down to her jonely tea when Miss Berry made her appearance.

as them I left behind, I hope I'll die before mornin'.'

"Well, what's the matter? You seem to be excited."

"No, I ain't! I'm just as calm as told me all about how she lost her man her trounges were over, or John-money in the hank that falled over to Coveton; the man that owned the lng to take care of her for the rest of house, he let her stay in it out of pity; first she earned a little by sewin', hut lately folks didn't seem to want any work done, and she just shut herself "Aunt Ress," said John, one day, in up there to starve. But human nater got the best of her, and she had to go would come home, but she's about gly' work?"
him up now. I asked her how much of
the furniture was hers, and kep' a hintln' and a hinth' 'till I found out everyout I thought you was used to my ways. every minute."

She paused, out of breath with excitement, and remained for some time in deep thought. Bessic, too, was silent. She divined what was passing in her are willing."

"But, auntie, the girl I have in mind is a very good one. Perhaps she won't come, but I intend to ask her if you are willing." aunt's mind.

"Say, Bessle," said Miss Berry at last, "do you think we could contrive to keep another? I can't bear the thought of having Elizaheth go to the poor farm. There's that back chamber with nothing in it, and she's got ber with nothing in it, and she's got the county furniture."

you happier, Johnnie, though I don't see how a servant can make home any pleasanter for you. As for me, I should just rust out and die If I didn't have something to do."

The dear old lady was almost in Elizabeth Dispa

her own furniture—"

She looked appealingly at the girl, "Auntie, it isn't exactly a servant 1 want: it's—in fact——"

Undertake the care of another meant additional sacrifices, more rigid ectal—

words; he had hardly dared think them additional sacrifices, more rigid economy. She sighed a little; life was hard enough for her already. Should she add to her burden? Would she be just to herself in doing so? Then she thought of the days when she and John Pvser were hoy and girl lovers, and Pyser were, hoy and girl lovers, and fore! made wonderful plans of what they never lost faith in John; some day, if at once on his errand. he lived, she knew he would come back "I'll sit up till you come home. Won't to them. A light sprang pretty blue eyes, and she met her wour wife?"

aunt's look with a smile. "Perhans she won't have me. Aunt

"Miss Elizabeth mustn't go on the Bess." town, auntie. There's plenty of room of pease "Pshaw! Go along! What's worth for her here, and we'll drive over this having is worth asking for, Have you? very evening and hring her home,"

After her guest had departed, Miss sle is." companion of Crasy Jane and Witless Will.

This was her last night in her old home, and she could not swallow the morsel of bread that formed her evening repust: something wants attack. ing repast; something would rise in her throat and choke her every time away she tried.

She gave it up at last, and busied her-

self about the room that was never out of order, setting things in place for strangers to look at. After this she exent all over the house, bldding goody to every familiar object.

Hark! a wagon was rumbling up to he gate; could it he that this last night at home was to be denied her? A lond knock brought her, trembling, to the Hoot. A burly teamster stood there, and by his side Miss Berry and Bessie;

"Betty, you are coming home with when sue took thouse two children ran Bessle and me. Tell us what furway, and now sho's all alone."

"Detty, you are coming nome what further ran Bessle and me. Tell us what further to take, and let this man get it." d up from her seam. Her sallow face humfounded woman aside, and in a few ¹words explained matters.

awdale people are really going to let on the old lounge, while Miss Berry lizabeth Pyser go on the town, after went from room to room, selecting the li the good she's done?" She asked. Artleles needed. Then Bessle brought "Why not?" returned Mrs. Barker, the bonnet and shawl that hay ready t ain't their fault that she's wasted for the morrow's fourney, and together ner money. She's shiftless always she and Miss Berry led her to her new

spylin sometiming to sometery, and meet as Moses; you'd think she desn't Could it be possible that the poor-say her soul's her own; but sac's house was a thing of the past? She deep!" By to-morrow, By to-morrow, "Where are you goin', Miss Berry? surely, she would wake up to the aw-Ain't you goin' to stop to tea?" ful reality.

the feeling that an awful catastrophe Mt. Alderney "Now I'll bet Clarindy Berry's gone had been averted and the sword which straight over to the millin'ry store to had been hanging over her head for so spread the news; so afraid she won't long a time had been prevented from he the first to tell it. Thank Heaven, falling by the kind intervention of her

As Bessie had anticipated, the com-But Miss Berry was not going to the ling of another into the little home cirthe meant more self-denial for herself. was unprecedented for her to leave. New frocks and hats were out of the the sewing meeting before test lime; question; but she ripped and sponged but as she listened to the talk the days and re-made her winter dress, and her of her girlhood rose hefore her when nimble fingers and good taste soon brought out of the rulns of last season's wardrobe a brand new outfit in which she looked as pretty as a pink.

As for the two old friends, they fairly worshipped the girl who was the sunlight of their home. So this happy family dweit together in peace and harmony, independent of outsiders, until an event happened which broke up the

One day a stranger strode into the town father's office and asked in a voice that commanded instant atten-

Where is Miss Elizabeth Pyser? The clerk answered that she had be

come somewhat reduced in circumstances, and had applied to the town for aid; and so and so-"And so you sent her to the poor

forsaken hole to pay her back a little of the kindness she had always shown

"Yes," the startled young man said. 'Mlss Berry took her in. "Why, auntie! What hrings you the stranger where to find her.

"Oh, I couldn't stand the clatter of electrified when a prosperous looking those old women. Now you needn't man presented himself at Miss Berry's laugh, Bessie Berry; i know I'm no house and inquired if his Aunt Bess chicken myself; but if I'm as heartless lived there. "I am Elizabeth Pyser, slr," she an-

swered in response to his inquirles. "Why, auntie, don't you remember Johnnie?" he exclaimed,

Miss Elizabeth had grown very you are. But I've been makin' calls white, and slipped into a lifeless heap this afternoon. I went to see Betty
Pyser. I kep' questionin' her till she told me all about how she lost her money in the head of the state of the st

"Aunt Bess," said John, one day, in rather a shamefaced manner "don't to the town. She's always been hopin' you think you ought to have some that that good-for-nothin' Johnnie young person in the house to do the

thing she could tell me; and I enjoyed out I thought you was used to my ways, and we could get along. I don't want

"But, auntie, the girl I have in mind

are willing. "Of course I'll do anything to make "Say, Bessie," said Miss Berry at you happier, Johnnie, though I don't

Miss Elizabeth was in a flutter of would do when they grew up. She had pleasure. She urged her nephew to go

"Perhaps she won't have me, Aunt

Of course she will! She's sensible, Bes-

Elizabeth sank on the old loange that | Aunt Bess was right. And now the had witnessed so many confidences, and two families are one, and the "old the tears flowed down her thin cheeks," maids" vie with each other in petting She thought she had hardened herself and spoiling their grown up children, for what the morrow would bring; but who, in return for the kindness shown now she was just a forlorn old maid, them in their youth, make their lives crying because she must become the one long happy dream.

Yeast--A man's judged by the com-

"Oh, no; by the cigars he gives -Yonkers Statesman

Much in Little

Hood's

Oysters, Oysters, Oysters,

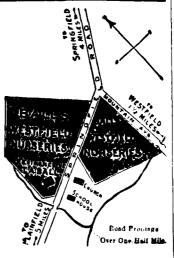
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THE YOUNG CHAPLAIN.

Work He Accomplished at West Point Among addessated Officers

One night in 1825, a clergyman was aking tea with John C. Camoun, then Secretary of War. Suddenly Mr. Calroun said to his guest;

"Will you accept the place of chapain and professor of ethics at West foint? If you will, I will appoint you it once."

Pills The clergyman was Charles I waite then but 25 years of age, and absequently known as the "Bishop appointsick headache, jaundice, constituation, etc. 250 of Ohio." He accepted the appoint-The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsajarilla. Incort. because Wood. Polint than, had an nent because West Point then had an insavory reputation. There was not Christian among officers and cadets. Many of them were skenties and the others were coolly indifferent to relgion. He was received as gentlemen a gentlemen, but showed the least sympathy with him is a clergyman. For months his preaching seemed as words spoken in he air. His first encouragement was in offensive expression.

He was walking home from church one Sunday a few feet in advance of everal officers. "The chaplain's preaching is ketting hotter and hoter," he heard one of them say.

In a few days he received another oit of encouragement. He was dining with a company at the house of an officer. A Lieutenant, a scoffer, hurled a bitter sneer at elergymen. The offiers threatened to send the Lieutenant o "Coventry" if he did not apologize, He called and asked the chaplain's ourdon.

Another officer took offense at one of he chapiain's sermons and wrote him

t bold ayowal of skeptical opinions. The chaplain, seeing in these inciients that the chronic indifference was giving way to opposition, persevered. But opposition was all the encouragement he received during the year. Not cadet had visited him or even sought

But one Saturday, the only day the adets were allowed to visit an officer without special permission, one of the nost popular of the cadets knocked it the chaplain's door. He wished to begin the Christian life then, and tasked for counsel. In a day or two mother cadet called on a similar erand; then another and another. Then several officers came. A meeting for orayer was appointed twice a week, it was the first public prayer meeting reld at West Point, Officers and cadets rowded in though all who came proessed thereby to begin a religious life. At first it required as much courage to enter that room as it did to lead a for-

orn hope.
One of the cadets was Leonidas Polk, afterwards Bishop of Louisiana, Inelligent, high-toned and commanding n person, he was the conspicuous calet. Seeing that it was his duty to make a public confession of his faith n Christ, he asked for paptism.

After baptizing him the chaplain nade a brief address, closing with a charge to be faithful. "Amen," responded Polk, in a voice that sponded Polk, in a voice that ang through the church. The "amen" paptized cadet became a missionary to nis comrades.

A solemnity pervaded the academy luring the remaining two years .nat his clergyman served as chaplain. Haif the corps became Christian men. Several of them, leaving the army, were promoted to the ministry. Many of those who entered the army rose to eminence. They adorned their pro-lession and the Christian religion.

This era in West Point was created through divine aid by a young man who simply did his duty patlently and eft the result with God.--Christian

JUBILEE STAMP.

saued by One Department of the English Gov. and Repudiated by Another. There is a curious complication in egard to the stamps that were issued

commemorate the diamond jubilee. They were proposed by the Duke of the treasury department but the postoffice department declined to recognize them for postal purposes because the proceeds were to be devoted to the hosoital fund of the Prince of Wales. The dition was comparatively small and he plates were destroyed by the Duke of York in the Bank of England the other day. While they lose much of beir value to collectors because they were repudiated by the postmaster general and cannot be used for postage, it s predicted that they will be all the more precious in future years for the Burtis, opposite the depot same reason. They are the only Prount service and lower rates damps that were ever issued by one tepartment of the British government and repadiated by another. Chicago

Shocking. "No." said Miss Murdock, "I shall never speak to Tom Parker again! He

usuited me yesterday." "The wretch!" exclaimed Miss Dul-

wich, "how was it?" "You know, he and I met at the seashore last summer. We became very well acquainted-went in bathing together, nearly every day, and-well he gave me to understand that he loved

"Yes " "So I happened to be passing his office, yesterday, and I thought I would stop and invite him out to take tea with us some evening next week."

"And you found that he had merely een flirting with you?" "Oh, it was awfui! I never was so shocked in my life! Why, the horrithe creature came out from behind its desk in his shirt sleeves! I just

When we discover the faults of our rlends we are happy. When we disout being happy we am great.—Puck.

ied without saying a word!

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CRANFORD APPEARS READY TO GRANT THE FRANCHISE. President Riker Addressed Them and was

They Came to Take Artion.

the crowd up stairs to the operathouse, from the town commutee rooms last developing property along its lines night, before calling to order the meeting of citizens called by the committee

Mr. Faster called the meeting to order. the committee could not be present and Vard scheme can't be carried out for less acting as chairman of the meeting asked, than a million dollars [Applause] considered as a suggestion by the com-

read the application of the Westfield Frank Bergen be heard and on metion On F. N. Brundage's motion the clerk and Elizabeth Street Radway company he was myited to address the meeting

N. R. Park moved the application be considered before the meeting for dismoved the company be heard from

its completion the company was pett minute schedule. The nine units of single track cost them \$185 con to build.

The frameline for the twelve units is:

One bottle guaranteed to cure any of the Mackington, whethere the same as the one of the Mackington, the two Mackington is the One, the O minute schedule. The nine unless of samples

way nearly to the Cranford line without using any of the county read. The people don't seem to want us to use the county road. The question now is, Shall we build on North payenne or else where? It is for the people to say; we are willing they should decide the matter. South avenue property owners want us to haild there and Ehzabeth people seem to prefer that we should come into the city on the south side of the Central tracks; on the north side it would be too convenient to contimue through to Newark We don't want a monopoly. We sare willing to have other street railroads come. If the county wants to widen North avenue and build a sailread on it all right

It costs a cent a núle to carry passen gers, profitably, on street railroads as against two cents a mile on steam milroads. In Plainfield the growth-and improvement has been along and near the trolley lines Along the fine to Dunellen it is the same. The city has not grown toward Scotch Plains, where there'is no trolley. Now I am not going into this municipal or county ownership question. But if they build they want competition. Nothing is so good as competition. It will test the question But really, for the county to go into: general scheme of railroad building seems to be a little too preposterous if it is done, however, you will need compete tion to keep the service up to what's should be

If you give us this franchise you'll have a railroad the first thing in the spring. If you wait for the county

The Standard is on sale Tuesday and bonleyard I don't know what you'll get, or when Widening streets is a good thing to do We widehed Spring partment should be sent to E. R. field avenue in Newark, but the assess Clyma, Cranford, N. J. field avenue in Newark, but the assess ments destroyed the value of the about ting property for twenty years. North avenue property is worth \$20 a front foot; it will cost ten per cent of two mil lions to widen it 40 feet \$200,000, from one to two hundred thousand, certainly There are a hundred houses to move Houses that have been moved are houses that have been speiled for purpose of sale. [Here the speaker began to warm up and look at his audience oc easienally | When you begin to do that the cost will run into big tigares in spite of you. We estimate it will cost three

to four hundred thousand dollars. We are going to spend \$20,000 per mile of single track in building the tool \$10,000 per tittle of double track. If you Applicated. They listeded to a Perfectly | build a railread and lease it for ten years Crushing Argument Against Granting a there'll be very little infilred left when Pranchise, by 1 (and Bergen, But Ap. | You get it back. The building and oper peared Sot to Baye Heard Him When when of a street milway is a bronder and more important thing than you may Town Committeetiem Fester invited have thought. Every street milway company is engaged in building ap and

we build. If we as a county, go into to discuss the trolley question. There building railroads, lets go into it for were present at the meeting from 250 to fair. Lam not going to oppose it. But Late interested in the Planefeld milway pear trip, much improved in health, We won't compete for North avenue explained that Chairman J. C. Hunt of The county can have it. But the boule

Edward Beadle moved it be deckied He then explained that the purpose of the sense of the meeting that the town and his wife were not to have a house the meeting was to get the sense of the committee should take the company's Cranford public on the trolley question, application, under consideration, N. R. and that any action taken would be Park moved to sment making it favorable consideration. The motion was

adopted by a nineteen-twentieths vote. Edmund B. Horton then asked that

Mr. Bergan, began by saying that if it ment begins at 7-30. Friday evening, were a local question he would besitate custon, and his motion being adopted, to take part in the discussion to Cran ford people were quite capable obattend. Chandler W. Riker, president of the ling to their own business. He had company, was present, and took the come with some earcfully prepared hids for their construction earning with floor. He appeared diffident at the nodes every statement and every figure start, and seemed to be studying the toes of which the was prepared to verify of his shoes. He explained that his We expect to publish a good synopsis of Messrs, Ferguson and Plume, were concompany had gone from Newark to his speech later. He kept the floor for rained, and Messes Teller, Austin and Lake Michigan was to be called Michigan Plainfield at the soficition of Plainfield and made a speech against the gainful people and built three males of street. propaga and number times of street of a Tranchise to a corporation which in connection the contracts was bell unless his figures are entirely innetioned to build a line through North Babbeall through and his statements Plainfield. They now have nine miles but the sate of track, and run nine cats, on at 12 but to manusweable. Here are a few to thouse of the territory lying under the tarty. Of the territory lying under the tarty of track, and run nine cats, on at 12 but to the westward called Assembly: that

A car costs \$1.50 to build. Five and a factor of the Onto, the Withish, the Illinois, the half nines of double track would cost poration it will be capitalized, one way standing what you have tried, or what Mianus of the lake, and the sandisky for another, at all least two millions. Your physician may chine. Money be rivers, was to be called Mianus of the lake, and the sandisky or another, at all least two millions. There are 612 miles of street callway funded it permanent care is not obtained. The country through which the Illinois the world in the country through which the Illinois the sandisky half of the country through which the Illinois the sandisky half of the country through which the Illinois the half of the country through which the Illinois the literature of the Onto, the Within the Illinois the half of the country through which the Illinois the half of the country through which the Illinois the half of the country through the lake, and the sandisky of the country through which the Illinois the half of the country through the country through which the Illinois the half of the lake, and the sandisky of the country through the country through the country through the lake t who now wanted them to extend their single track measurements in New Jet in the most severe cases in less than 5 river runs was to be gilled Illineiar, the tracks to South Plans to Seotch Phass The Total Statement of the Seotch Phase The Total Statement of the Seotch Phase The Seo tonville and to Scotch Phins. The to 815 not a mile is casts from \$6,600 around section to the solid first class druggists, or to 815 not a mile to build these roads, the Solid by all first class druggists, or Effe. Washington. All that regions along a cent of interest. The company and they can an average of \$9,000 a sent preprint to any address. On recent pasent to which are the confinences of interest. The company and they can an average of optice. Address Harry Logne, Wilson to which are the confinences of interest. The company and they can an average of optice. Address Harry Logne, Wilson to the Waltest Sheavier. Tanker, Onco. Immediately the Waltest Sheavier. Tanker, Onco. Immediately the Waltest Sheavier. The confinences of the waltest sheavier. The waltest sheavier the waltest sheavier. The waltest sheavier the waltest sheavier than the waltest sheavier. The waltest sheavier the waltest sheavier the waltest sheavier than the waltest sheavier. The waltest sheavier the waltest sheavier the waltest sheavier than the waltest sheavier the waltest sheavier than the waltest sheavier the waltest sheavier than the waltest s the Efizabeth Phinticld line was first proposed Bergen had advocated it and the company had hoped to his roop entain. They had thought to build the operating expenses to pay pay interest on foot of West Twenty third street the operating expenses to pay pay interest on foot of West Twenty third street the cost mostly twee the necessary some statements which should receive some statements which should be statement with a lat, red fate ran York Press.

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them soft been soft. bids paralleling within two blocks H utes" one of them said. ultimately build on North avenue also, the rear platform. Hesapheared happy, and you will have gained two street and when he hamled lits ture to the congalloads and lost two streets -there will, ductor he said. "These Bleecker street

> people beheved in county ownership Four or tive years ago the Cranford ferry. Ce) out and wait for a Bleecker town committee had seemed an agree street ear.'
> ment with the company to do as much The spr for Cranford as for any other town on passengers eried out; the line, so that Crantord had set the pace. He understood from Mr Bergen to run and lose a car than never to perthat the route was a sort of Klondike spire at all "-New York Commercial. for a street railway company, and thought Cranford should demand a Just share of

franchise. He was applauded motion was to bring on discussion but plants it had been put to a vote too quickly. He Among the visitors was a would be the swine should be destroyed took exception to Beigen's assumption; at every description volunteered the that Crankerd people knew little of the statement that the plants and flowers subject. Bergen's assumption was that she had at home were quite equal to

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F. W. Hunter thought Riker's figures ment to the rear.—Pearson's Weekly.

nearer right than Bergen's, and made a RULES FOR CANDY MAKING. plausible sounding speech in favor of corporate ownership, and of the idea Mrs. Borer Tells How Confections May Be * that the enhanced value of abutting * property always outweighs any inciden-数米 tal damages. He thought it only a question of terms, which should in-

pany's application.

E. B. Horton, called for the reading of Blake's resolution again, N. R. Park hand a bowl of 1ce water, so that you thought it hardly covered the ground The interests of abutting property own. Have everything in readiness before be ets were secondary to those of the town ginning. If the sugar grains, use it t at large. A 160-foot boulevard would old fashiound cream caudy or sugar be a sphended thing if it could be paid taffy. It cannot be used for foudant for . But the public would be left in the cold in the matter.

should have trolley communication, and lemon juice or a little cream of tartar that the committee might grant the will prevent this. Fondaut is the soft franchise on such terms and conditions as they thought best as they thought best

A. B. Bigelow remarked that the building and operating of street rail. "After the snear has reached the roads didn't necessarily resultin building soft hall, a a safear of emittion. If up properly along these lines; those from must be poured carefully into a large Eirzabeth to Newark still depend on meat plate or on a marole slab through busines. There are such things are real things and such things as faithful things and such things as late the same part. Make your fondant one who is famous for schemes, I think layorably of the South avenue blan.

party at the Royal Ateanum rooms Satme lay evening

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PILES PERMANENTLY CURED

they build on South avenue they will, and, petspiring profusely, sprang upon At Eleventh avenue he caught up, be nothing left but sidewalks and dit cars that run down Ninth avenue do not go often, so I can to eatch this one E. B. Horton didn't think Cranford, The conductor rang up the lare, and in

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A Timely Retreat.

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they had not given the matter sufficient anything exhibited here or indeed any-consideration | where dust as they were passing : S. C. Diake offered a preamble and giant cactus, she was heard to exclaim.

spectmen is 63 years old, and it

The lady did not stay to hear and more, but executed a strategic move

Mrs. S. T. Rorer tells how to make candies at home in The Ladies' Home Journal and gives the following rules. which insure the success of the work inde proper care of the streets
L. A. Mathey made a rather disjoint the sugar has dissolved. Wipe down move the saucepan while the sirup is boil watch it earefully, having in your may try the sirup almost constantly Use only the best granulated sugar for kneading. If your fondant grains with F. W. Hunter moves as a substitute our apparent cause, you may have held for Blake's resolutions that the town crist a little too long. A few drops of

We have with us a lawyer day and make it too into early the next. Never melt tenant by placing the Baucopan immodiately on the stove. Prevent the danger of searching by the thought of the specific trailway company is engaged in building apoint developing property along its lines.

One thing in elesing to be specified to the meeting adjourned too thick, add water toos continuely, in the specific trails and the meeting adjourned too thick, add water toos continuely, in the specific trails and the meeting adjourned too thick, add water toos continuely, in the specific trails are trailed to the meeting adjourned too thick, and water trails and the meeting adjourned too thick, and water trails are trailed to the meeting adjourned too thick, and water trails are trailed to the meeting adjourned too thick, and water trails are trailed to the meeting adjourned too thick, and water trails are trailed to the meeting adjourned to the mee than is need soary will ruin the whole. A B Bigelow is back from the Europe place. To keep sandy put it between layers of waged paper in the boxes. By The Casino members held a cuchie layer its suckness unterly, factories Perry Building, Broad Street, ing."

NAMES WE MISSED.

Some of the Titles Intended For Our Geographical Invisions

It was intended that Maryland should changed it to Term Manae, in honors has wife, and we made it Mary's Land; honce Maryland chome pronunctation, Merrylon, William Point vagated to call his state New Wales, but afterward decided upon Sylvania, to which the king prefixed the word Penn. In 1784 Siturday night's board of education and redinance was drawn up as follows asceing accepted the plans of Ackerman. "The territary northward of the forty. the equator and extending to the lake in the paringula formed by the lakes and waters of Michigan, Thiron St. Clear and Eric, was to be eath d Chersonesus, Heaven torbade.

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commissioners as authority for his tig hand as in gined on the ear. The pass interference in this total would care more sengers on the rear platform, in a spirit hower correspondent hower and tous. The most desirable farminand is bawaited the pleasure of the great man | not the fellow who can pound "In the first place," continued the sol dier, "I should like a definition of the county fair. He is the man with the phrase, 'tiendish atrocaty'

The correspondent simbol as if he considered the question altogether too

nauders committed by the other side, "Correct," returned the offlest "Now, what is 'just vengennee?"

"Just vengamee," answered the cor-respondent, "is the term used to desig-nate mitiders committed by our side," "Correct again," returned the officer. "I will give you an order that will tak you through all the lines."—Strand Magazine.

Animal Worship,

Swine were adored in Crete, weasol at Thebes, rats and infectin Troas, pormexico, bulls in Benares, serpents i Greece and many of the African countries. The Hudoos pover mulest snake conservatory and explaining to them and other endearing names. On the a snake, the king gave orders that all

make up my nand whether I am a getitus or not.

Simmons—It is easily tested. Just act like a hog when you are in society, and If you are a genus people will admire you for it.—Indianapolis Journal.

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