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Chicken Timbales.

The following directions are from the Boston Cooking School Magazine: of two raw chickens. Press it five or six



TIMBALES DECORATED WITH TONGUE. with a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of white pepper and a grating of nutmeg. Beat into the mixture, one at a time, the whites of 3 eggs and then very gradually a pint of cream. Decerate some well buttered molds with a design cut from truffles or corned tongue of a red color. Fill two-thirds of each mold with the mixture, set them in a pan of hot water and cook on top of the stove or in the oven about 15 minutes. The water around them should not boil. Turn from the mold on to a hot platped mushrooms has been cooking about place before buttering the molds.

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J. P. Postmaster.
Firen. Asst. P. M. and Money Order Rood looking marble cake is to make a silver cake mixture, using all whites and no nutineg. Divide this into two equal parts. Let one part remain plain, placing it in the cake tin, which you are supposed to have ready papered, and level it. The other part divide into three equal parts. Color one part pink, another yellow, another brown with choeolate. Place these three colored parts into three separate paper cones, fold them up and cut the ends off to leave an opening a little over a quarter of an inch in diameter. Take one of the cones, push the end into the mixture in the tin.

manner described give a better effect as to marble appearance than can be ob-tained by the old plan of dropping in the different colors.

A Novelty In Trunks.

Another new trunk has just come out. This time it is for the convenience of men and is a boot trunk. As illustrated



and described in the New York Herald ter aml serve at once with a pint of it is a long flat trunk, designed to hold white sauce into which a cup of chop. 3 pairs of men's boots on the lasts and 10 or 12 pairs without lests. It is believed that this boot trunk will prove bottom of the molds and put them in quite as popular as the woman's hat

TEXAS SNAKE STORY.

A Rattler and a Mexican Affort on a Plank For Hours

"I have heard of many men being placed in odd predicaments." remarked Captain Jenkins, "bar one of the most peculiar situations that ever befell an individual was assuredly that of an ignorant Mexican a good many years ago near Indianola, T. x., at the time the town was so nearly distroyed by a tropical hurricane or eyelone. I have heard the story many times, although it hap push the end into the mixture in the tinand force out the contents of the cone,
moving it about so as to traverse the
whole area of the plain part. When this
cone is used, take another and use it in
like manner, also the other and last one.
The cake is now ready to hake,
When the individuals were going to pieces like,
so much paper, beats were being week,
ed, and it looked decidedly bid for the
individuals who were located in exposed portions of the coast. It was
about this time that a little Mexican
eettlement on one of the coast islands When you cut this cake, says The Baker's Helper, you will find that this method gives a very superior cake, as the different volors worked in in the smashing the loosely constructed huid-ings of the settlement into kindling wood, Jose Baretti, one of the inhabit. ants of the settlement, was separated from the temainder of his family, and, clinging to a long plank, was driven in to the inner bay over the rums of the settlement.

When the day broke, he was out of sight of land. The waves had calmed down and the storm was gone. As he east his eye about in the early dawn, to his horror he found the other end of the plank occupied by an immense rattlesnake. As soon as the snake observed the Mexican he began to writhe and coil in an odd sort of manner, and ap-parently to make attempts to reach the poor tellow, whose hair was then stand. ing on end in a manner wonderful to helold. Too hours went by. The snake kept up his antics, but for some reason The unfortunate fellow was afraid to leave the plank, knowing that he would drown, and at the same time he was in horrible fear of meeting death in a more terrific manner from sucke bite. He lay on the end of the plank with his eyes fixed on the rattler. In fact, they both eyed each other, and this they kept up until midday, when a fishing smack came sailing along on the lookout for castaways

"The Mexican was seen from the boat, and in a short sime was handed on board more dead than alive. He pointed weakly at his hissing compan ion. The sailors on the smack killed the rattlesmake and found that he had jam med his tait through a small knothole in the plank. The immersion of the buttons of the rattle in the salt water had caused them to swell, and he was unable to remove his tail from the hole. To this fortunate circumstance the Mex coast islands contain many rattlers accounts for the presence of the snake on the plank."—By the Bye in New Or-leans Times-Democrat.

A GREAT ADVOCATE

Good Sturies of George Wood, a Lawyer of Many Years Ago.

There are still some members of the New York bar who remember George Wood, the contemporary of Daniel Lord, Ogden Hoffman, William Kent, dert some time ago told the following story of Mr. Wood: "I can remember, confectioners' sugar. A few chopped looking back to early boyhood, that years and remains a didd with the flavoring are good. erable figure and recall speaking to one of his contemporaries about him. The the almond meats by pearing bealing m Length said 'Vos a client of mine got an opinion from George Wood once. 'Well,' I said, 'how was it done, how much did he charge?' for even in those early days charge? for even in those early days break some sweet encounter most smart the professional instruct asserted itself.

I will tell you,' my friend replied, stand this dish over the fire in a pan of 'My client went to him and said, 'Mr. | bodding water. When the chocolate is Wood, I would like to have your opin. Wood, I would like to have your opinion on these papers." "Give me the papers and come back tomorrow," said the great lawyer. The papers were produced paper to cool. When the chocolate becomes set, the means may be again taken and the client departed. The next day comes set, the meats may be again taken he presented himself before Mr. Wood, and the latter said, "Fifty dollars," the chocolate will please all who are and nothing more. The client was in-telligent and assumed that he should waiting awhile he asked. "What about my papers, Mr. Wood?" "They are not worth a d—n," replied Mr. Wood, and he made no further comment on the dicates better weather.

David Dudley Field used to relate the following: "George Wood was the personification of logic and cold as marble. I was sitting beside him in court one day when he arose to argue a case, and as he arose his coattails caught the back of the chair and hung over it. Wood stood up and spoke, I should think, for fully two hours, but never once did those coattails move.

"On one occasion a young lawyer who had engaged George Wood to try a case was asked, 'How did the judge charge the jury?' 'Oh, George Wood charged the jury,' was the reply.''—

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DELICIOUS CANDIES.

Simple Recipes For Making Some of the More Popular Confections.

Candies made at home are always enjoyed and apprenated and give pleasant employment, for the young people in this holiday vacation. Following are a few recipes from the New York Sun for making confections:

A detreious contection in which nots play a part is made thus: Chep together any kind of buts you may have at hand, but do not have them too fine. Butter a bright biscuit rin, and scatter the nuts over the pan. Add to the nuts a little chopped candid orange and lemon. Put in a few raisins and condied cherries. Make a sirup of a pounds of granulated sugar and a small cup of water. Boil it until it will be soft and puttylike when rolled between the fingers after being drepped in cold water. Flavor the sirup with a tablespoonful of wine, or lemon guice if preferred, and pour over the prepared nuts. Take a thin knife and mark into inch squares while the candy is still soft. When it becomes cold, it can be broken apart in the lines.

To make creem caudy place over the fire a vessel containing 2 large cupfuls of granulated sugar and half a doz-en tablespoonfuls of water. Let the mixture boil until, when a little of the sirup is dropped into a cup of cold water, it will harden. The moment it will do this add 2 tablespoonfuls of vanil-la and a small teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Then turn into a buttered dish, and when cool enough to handle with the hands pull it until it is white, cut into short lengths and set it away to get cold.

"Turkish delight" may be made as follows: Break an ounce of sheet golatin into pieces and soak in half a cup of cold water for two hours. Weigh a pound of granulated sugar and put it in a granite pan with half a cup of water. Stand the pan over the fire, and when the sugar is melted, and comes to the builting point add, the soaked gelaed lawyers of many years ago. The venerable Benjamin D. Silliman has described George Wood as being conspicuous for his great learning, his wonderful power in stating his cases and his mathematical power in argument. Has were adventured and comes to be being point add the soaked gelatin and boil steadily for 20 minutes. Flavor with the rind and puice of an orange, the junce of a leman and a tablespoonful of rum. Wet a turn model water and turn this maxture in haccomit about a superior and turn this maxture in haccomit about a superior and turn this maxture in haccomit and the boiling point add the soaked gelatin and boil steadily for 20 minutes. mathematical power in argument. He it about an inch in thickness, and stand was a great advocate. Frederic R. Cou-

> water over them and let them stand a few moments, then turn the hot water off and throw cold water over them. The skin may then be easily rubbed off Break some sweet checolate into small comes set, the meats may be again taken up with a pin. Such a second coating of very fond of checolate.



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he began abusing his wife and danch-ter. A family quarrel followed, which attracted the attention of the neigh

Then came three shots, and the neighbors rushed in to find Caroline Stiffer, the step-daughter, lying on the floor, her mother bending over her and Griner standing near with a recolver in his hand. Three shots had taken effect in the body of the young woman. Griner did not try to escape, but sub-mitted to arrest, and was at once taken

to Pittston for a hearing before Squire Loftus. Later he was brought to the Sounty Jall in this city. He would not alk to the policeman.
Gener has been a well-known figure

in Larzerne County politics for years. He ran against and defeated Daniel L.

SIXTY-TWO CARS WRECKED.

\$75,000 Damage Done and Three Lives Last,

Minday night's freight wrock, which was caused by a rimaway train on the Pennsylvania Kalleoad, three men lost their lives and damage to the extent of \$75,000 was done to becometives and freight and passenger cars of the Pennsylvania company. The dead are: S. Ruster. Hagerstown, Ind.: Charles J. Numer, brakeman; S. C. Corbin, leakerman.

Kuster died a few minutes after midnight, after being removed to the hos pital. The bodies of Numer and Cor on were hot recovered from the wreck age until yesterday morning. Numer-could be hoard talking for four hours after the wreek occurred, but could not be reached until after the mass of de-bris had crushed hira to death. The hody of Corbin was found in a pile of sebris, thirty feet in the air. He lay under the roof of a car and was proba-bly unstantly killed.

One becomotive was completely and two others were partially destroyed. Four passenger coarbos and hity-eight age until yesterday morning. Numer

two comers were partially distroyed. Four passenger coarbos and hity-eight loaded freight cars were completely wrecked. Besides this lass the damage to the mechandles with which the cars were loaded is heavy.

MAUD GONNE INSULTED?

Story that Vice-President Hohart

Was finde to Her.
Washington, Dec. 22.—A story is going the rounds here which is calcu-

going the rounds here which is calculated to do Viss-President Hobart haven. It is meaned from with the visit paid to the Vice-President by Miss Mand Gonne, the Irish Lecturer.

The call on the Vice-President was not a lengthy one, and certain members of the committee have since said that Miss Gonne was brusquely treated by Mr. Hobart. They say his manner was buff to the extent of rudeness. It is bluff to the extent of radoress. It is said that he bluffly demanded what she was doing in this country, whether she came for love, fame or fortune, if she were single or married, and wound up the conversation by tailing Miss Gonne to take a lot of her countymen back to

Ireland with her.
Vice-President Hobart says:
"There must surely be some inistake.
I was charmed with the young lady. Of course, the conversation was not a serious one. I do not remember every-thing that was said. I believe I did joke thout such a clouming young lady being single. But I can formember nothing that might be construed as of-Of course, the conversation was not a

His Fire in Kansos City.

Kansas City, Dec. 22.—The Auditorl-um, the largest and thest playbause um, the largest and finest playbause west of Chicago, and the Ariditor, and Motel, one of the meet fashionable family hotels in the city, situated at Hofmes and Ninth streets, were gutted by fire that started in the theatre shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The 106 guests, many of them children, escaped in safety. The loss on the property, which is owned by Alexander Frazer, a local business man, will aggregate \$100.000. The insurance is \$85,000. The Auditorium was built in 1886 by Col. George W. Warder at a ost of \$70,000. It was named the War-er Grand Opera House and was opened by Booth and Barrett.

Boise, Idaho, Dec. 22 - Surveyor-General Joseph Perault is la revolt against the Civil Service law and the Interior Department. He has received nodes that Frank C. Wistdorne has been transferred by the interior Department from the Servey a desireral's office in the State of Washington to the office here under the civil-service rules. Mr. Persult has written the department that he will not bermit Whitthorne to take a place in his offer. He does not propose, he says, to have any cradoyes sent to him under the civil-service rules or any other roles.

Milk Trust Formed.

New York, Dec. 22.—The Bilk Trust, which proposes to supply New York, and Broaldyn with milk mater conditions which, it is alleard, will reduce the cost to the concurser and insure a better grade of the product, has become an accomplished fact. Articles of lacorporation have been field in Trennacorporation have been fined a Tren-ton, N. J., and all that reachins to be done is to arrange the details for the conduct of the retoil business. The new corporation is to be follown as "The Farmers' Dulry and Produce Company," and it is capitalized at \$15,-000,099.

Looks to the Church.

Washington, Dec. 22 .-- Ex-Queen Liliuokalusi is directing all her energies towned the cultivation of the Catholic predates at the capital. During the past few months she has been assiduous in attending all Catholic functions ous in attending all carriers and north-tion by any me host of diplomacy. There are rumors that site is on the point of declaring her conversion to the Catholic faith.

Towns of the Pullman House an Duryea, shat and kifel his step daugher to rouble, and yesterday frame and been done Griner took a train for Senanty and bound and some of the house of the pullman House an Duryea, shat and kiflel his step daugher they yesterday frince had been in financial trouble, and yesterday maching Attorney Eugene Ward went up from this city and closed his hotel on an execution amounting to \$2,000. After this had been done Griner took a train for Senantyn and bought a revolver there. Conting back to the hotel he began alansing his was term. A fewer. Woodhull & Martin's.

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those used for enal gas. Line is the
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SOME POINTS ABOUT GLOVES.

They Were m One Time More for Decoration Than Pillitis.

Before the tetith century. English hidies wore long sleeves with pointed Baps that rested on the back of their hands, or when they went forth in winter, drew the loose drape; y of their offer garment over their hands.

The first glove had only a thumo nd no fingers, like the mirrors of the present day. They were so proud of them that they emphasized them by bright colors, such as violets, reds, and blues. They were wondrously imbroidered and statued with jewels. No gloves were ther than those of the dergy. They were mostly of white sllk or linen, cunningly embroidered, thd sometimes fringed with peavls.

One ecclesiastical had a red silk palr, with the sacred monogram worked on the back, surrounded with r golden glory; and later on they had In fact, gloves had departed ments. seemed to have carried them rather

The nikght's maffed gloves heltered his hand. It became a sign of power, a town, he sent his giove as a sign of his willingness. The glove too, was a token of deflance, when one knight declared war against another, and, at the same time, as if to mark the difference between the strong right hand of man and the daintier hand of woman, he bound his mistress's delicate glove to his belimet by way of showing his fealty.

By the sixteen century gloves were common wear, together with farthingales, corsets and low gowns. Golden

GAS MADE FROM SAWDUST.

gas possesses an odor much less disagreeable than that of ordinary lighting gas, and resembles somewhat that of smoke from a tire of green wood or leaves. The works in ase are small, turning out daily five hundred and forty onbic metres of sas, for the producdust are required. A man and boy furnish all the labor needed at the dust leaves a residue of twenty kegs

Stopped in lime.

Young Minister-1 am soing to or ganize a movement to prevent the erying of Sunday morning papers on

Old Minister- -You are going to do nothing of the sort. "Really - I"-

"I say you will do nothing of the How do you expect the people to get waked up for church?"--Cincin-natl Enquirer.

Never Remembered That. Chollie--She seemed to cut me dead

in the street to-day. I can't understand it, for the last time we were tokether she said I was a trump. Merritt-A trump? That must be

why she has forgotten you,-New York

NOTES OF INTEREST.

Kangaroo talls for sonp are shipped from Australia to London, where they

Two inches of cloth from a dress' nce worn by Flora Macdonald sold in nverness lately for \$32.

A cat regularly climbs 3,200 yards up the Dent du Midi in Switzerland with tourists in order to take lunch with Miein.

In the Bonk of England there are many silver laxets which have lain untouched for nearly 200 years,

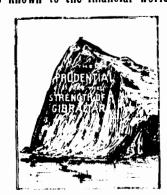
There is a family in Albion, Mich., in which the birthday anniversaries and a son fall upon the same date.

An eminent naturalist says that every thread of what we call the spider's web is made up of about 5,000 separate fibres. If a pound of this thread were required it would occupy nearly 28,000 spiders a full year to furnish it. The anthor of this statement does not inform us how long the thread would be, but it is sufe to say that it would reach several times around the univer-

The University of Missouri receives \$23.023 from the estate of the late John C. Conley, under the operation of a law recently passed by the Legislature, which provides that if a man dies leaving no father, mother or direct ineal descendant, a certain per cent. of the estate, excluding any amount left for charitable or religious purleft for charitable or poses, must so to the State University.

"What is so rare as a day in June?"
"A Chinaman with side whiskers is parer."

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THE MAHNIMAH.

4 Tonderful Parre" of India Which, the Natives Claim, Thinks.

A little bird in them did a surprising thing the other day, though that is the middle of the stary. The first of the story is that a womes; who had lived many years in India and who has a love for all things Indian was walking along the street and saw in the window of a bird sto . a green parrot with red spots

"That ord," she said to herself, "cume from ludia, I will go in and speak with st Perhaps it speaks the

vernacular."

So she went in and spoke to it in the vernacular of India.

"Do you spak the language?" she said. It is the common question which the people ask of a parrot in the land from which the bird came. But the creature made no answer. It stared at her with dull eyes and was not interested. Still she persisted. "Come," she said. "Surely you speak

the language? What do you want? Are you hungry? Is poor Polly lonesome away off here? Come, come, you speak Still the bird made no answer, but

came a clear little bird voice in Hindoo-

The birdseller did not notice the cry. It is merely the chattering of a foolish little bird to him. But the woman who oved India said ·

"Where is that bird?"

"It's back there," said the bird seller, pointing to a remote corner. So the wo-man went there, and in an old cage she ound a neglected looking mahitimah. stunding erect on its perch, all its feathirs ruffied, looking this way and that as it quivered with excitement. Thus bird of all talking birds is the most wonderful-may, in India they maintain that it thinks. It learns, in fact, the tongue of the people, they say, and does not speak by rote, but it converses. At any rate the mahnimah cried

"I speak the language. I speak it."
"Here I was, brother," cried the we-"I am one who speaks it too, "

The bird fixed one sharpeye on her.
"You are little," he said disdamfully, putting his head down in his feathers to indicate how little she was, "You are little, but I am large," and then he stood creet with his head thrown back and looked down on her.

It said other things, too, while the bowildered bird seller stood by and lis-tened, astonished that the bird had any value or that any one could understand

"How much will you take for tho oird?" asked the woman.
"Twenty dollars," said the man.

The price had gone up in the last ten minutes. "Where did you get it?" "A sailor brought it here, and I bought

and was going to San Francisco. said he was tired of lugging it over the country."
"He must have come from some place

it of him. He had come from New York

where there are Lascars. 'I do not know. Will you take the bird, ma'am?"

But the woman could not afford that, so she called back:

"Salaam, little brother."
"Salaam," said the bird.—Chicago

THE SMILE OF A CHILD,

The state of a call! to a weary heart, Let e dow on the the sty carth, I su scaring well to be see the arts. In flow of joy from fixing worth.

The simile of a child is a gift from heaven, Bright using the way of toil; Like gelvier clauds floating of even, Buthing with beauty God's tlower green med sort:

Like incerse as its fragrance waves.

And theris on the air the while 'North riomy scaiptured architraves Or thickly peopled aislo.

Give me Imowledge, give me health, But may of and Sorrow wild Give me the weightnest known of weakh-The meloss smile of a child. -Clark W. Bryan in Good Housekeeping.

BLOWN OUT TO SEA.

Hetpless Birds That Are Driven to Death by Fierce Gales.

Birds driven before the wind are tossed about relembersly, and they rarely recover their balance after once being caught by the gale. Share birds are either dashed upon the waves and made to swim for their lives or they are hurled violently against trees or other ohjects and killed. Shore birds, when facing a gate, will take every advantage of trees. houses and hills as defense-against the wind. They will close their from away back in the dusk of the room against the wind. They will close their wings and sink so close to the ground as to get the protecting shelter of a hedge fence, and then swoop up again with renewed headway. They frequently advance before the gare by a series of side evolutions, flying at right angles to the wind until they have attained considerable velocity, and then wheeling about straight against the wind and making some headway before it over-omes them. This operation is repeated continually until the desired place is

During our fall and early winter gales partrieges and quail are quite frequently blown out to sea by a strong hurricane, where some of them have been picked up by fishermen. In nearly all such instances they are caught by the galo when bugh in the air, and before they can recover themselves they are burried out beyond the shore and dropped into the water. With their phunage scaked with the spray they instantly become helpless and cannot reach the shore in the face of the wind. On our inland lakes and rivers this is a more common sight than along the ocean shore.

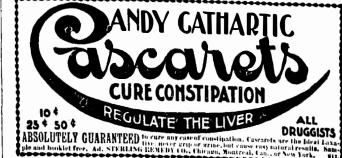
When once blown out to sea, the shere birds have little chance of escape, Unable to battle against the heavy vind, they yield themselves to their fate and drift about until the storm subsides. By that time they are likely to he so far from shore that they cannot reach it again, and they either fly or swim until they starve to death or din of exhaustion. Their dead bodies, along with those of the hapless gulis, terns and herons, are finally drifted upon some shore, where the waves leave them high and dry. After every heavy storm hundreds of such luckless victims can be found on the beaches of our Atlantic coast. -Our Animal Friends.

Poor Old Alam.

"That's a strange case of the aged gentleman who moves in the highest circles, isn't it?"

"I hadn't heard of it "

"Hadn't you? Why, the Yerkes telescope is authority for the story that the mun in the moon is all burned out."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.



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THIS LAUNDRYMAN A PRINCE.

Once the Playmate of the Present Em peror of China.

For nearly ten years Sam Hop has washed and ironed and polished for the citizens of Auhurn faithfully and industriously, and no one has suspected that he was being served by a prince of royal Chinese blood. Now, however, it appears that these years have been years of exile, and according to a letter that Sam has received from the Secretary of the Chinese Legation at Washington, his prescription is at an end, and on his return to China all his titles, honors and possessions will be restored.

Sam's royal name is Yen Sia Tsuen, and his father was commander-in-chief of the Tar Ping rebellion, which broke out in northern China in 1850 and continued fourteen years. Hung Sla Tsuen. Yeu's father, ruled the rebellious provinces absolutely under title of Prince Tien-Wong until his army was Overcome and he was made prisoner and beheaded. Yen Sia Tseun, then a bahy, was taken into the Emperor's household, and became the companion of the present Emperor. He received many honors, and when he arrived at manhood was endowed with the yellow robe and peacock feather.

While in the royal garden with the present Emperor one day. Yen Sia Tenen, not noticing that his royal companion was earing a peach, approached him ambserved and tapped him on the shoulder. The heir to the throne of China was startled and the peach slipped down his throat and stuck in his windploe. The prince's life was in great danger, and was seved only through extraordinary measures by the court physician. For this Yen Sia Tsuen was banished. New York World.

A FINE OLD TIMEPIECE.

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An ideal old clock has recently made its first appearance in public, and that In such exasperating fashion that in admires must, forsooth, break one of the Ten Commandments and proceed to cover it in most unchristian manner.

It was constructed about 150 years ago by Ziegler, of Allentown, Pa. The mechanism came from Germany and the pipe organ with which it is equipped from Switzerland. The cylinder that are a part of its musical equipment are out of wood, and an indisputable index of its antiquity, since these have not been made for a century and a half. They are contained in a malaogany cabinet, about yard square, the wood being the same as that of the clock.

Above the dial stand forth the this ures of an occlesiva, a pompous collection of masicions, each holding the instrument he plays. Surmounting these automata is the significant in-"Abreise, Quentin Durward

The orchestration occurs every half hour when, instead of the usual one bell, delicious and qualit airs flood the spartment. Eyes as well as cars are delighted as the musicians above the dial raise their instruments into proper position, making all the motions of porforming and then drop them to their sides again. Each Instrument can be recognized in the ensemble, and the delightful effect is better imagined than described.

Thirty-two airs constitute the magmificent repertoire, which is presented on vellum in old German and quaintly framed, making a most attractive feature.- Chicago Post,

The Longest-Lived Annuals.

The longest-lived animal in the world is the giant tortoise of the Sevehelles Islands. One has recently been presented to the Zoological Society of which weighs a quarter of a ton. Its known length of life is 150 years, its the Island of Mauritus being unknown. In 1833 the governor of Mauritus sent to the zoological gardens, a tortoise weighing 285 pounds. It was four feet four inches, and had been in the island of Mauritus for sixty-seven years. Thi exact period was known, for this torwas brought to that Island from Par shouted: the Sevelelles in 1766. At that time it was full grown so that its real ago was probably much greater. Inde-

A correspondent of the Glasgow reing News tells a story of Carlyle which, he says, he received at first hand, and which has the merit, he believes, of never having been published before. During a visit at the farm of Templand, Carlyle and his wife, along with some friends, had sat down to coffee. "Jane," said the sage, in a St of ill temper, "this coffee is cold; f Bhan't have it." Thereupon, up rose Mrs. Carlyle. She went to the thregrate, and, picking out a red-hot cin-der with a pair of tongs, dropped it into her husband's cup, with the ex-clamation, "There, Thomas, is it hot enough for you now?"

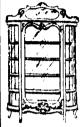
He Followed His Master. . The Atlanta Constitution tells a story of an old Atlanta darky who gave his employer the other day some reminiscenses of the war.

"And you say," said his employer,
"that you followed your master
through the entire war?"
"Dat I did, suh!" was the proud re-

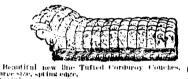
"He was a great soldler, was he?" "Well, suh," replied the old man, "I couldn' tell much erhout dat. He rus Funnin' so fas' all the time, it waz ter keep up wid him. All i does wis—he was purty swif!"



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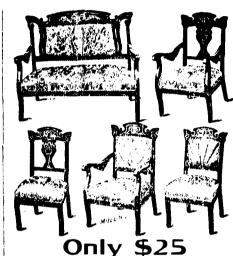
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Two Lishmen were cleaning a window in a tall building. To tacilitate their work they had stuck a board out of the window, and Patstood on the end of it which was outside and Mike on the end inside to balance. Suddenly

"Moike, I've dropped me sponge." "Thot's all reight. I'll go down and When he got to the street, he found

Pat in a heap on the sidewalk and ex-"Well, well, how did yez git down here so quick. Pat? 1 ran all the way down, but hedad yez hoy beaten me.

Sweet Sympathy.

Mrs. Dasher-There's a terrible seamdal about me in the papers.

Mrs. Flasher—I wonder how they got hold of it?-Brooklyn Life.

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Skin Can be Made Like a Baby's Has the secret of eternal youth been discovered by Nikola " sin in this new electrical apparatus? It it has if a woman by its means can really retain the pure, soft, pink-white skin of habyhood, why, then, quick, quick! Tell us all about it.

Well, then, Mr. Tesla, you must know, first of all, experimented with the most powerful microscope ever hufft, which he turned apon the human skin. He found physicians and chemists know this of course that it is practically never clean, that in the cities especially, it is not only covered with inorganic waste constantly set-tling down upon it, like coal smoke, for instance, but that it is the playground of minute microbic organisms that drop tpos it from the polluted air and live and multiply.

Then Mr. Tesla experimented with a big globe covered with paint. Through this he ran a powerful electric current, which caused the paint to scale off, leaving the globe clean and fresh.

That's precisely what the wizard of the wire preposes to do with fair women to make her more fair.

He has devised a reclining chair upon which the subject lies, perfectly tode. Two wet sponges are applied to her feet, two to her arms. The curcent is normed on; it thrills, tingles and weakens the skin, and then, as the paret flokes fell from the globe, so tau rom has all the dirt which covers the dor, so flatter away also, the hideous alcroles, fairly shocked into quitting heer hold.

The skin becomes as the skin of a ancie. It is as the fresh skin which re-lines that which slonghs off from a or or a barn. This is the discovery a a matchell.

So far as external appearance gohere will be no more old men and old women if the use of this electric char becomes general. New York World.

A FLOATING BUSINESS BLOCK. To be Taken to the Biomilike Region in the Spring.

Ex-Immigration Inspector W. R. Goorley, of New Whatcom, Ore., is arranging a novel enterprise for use in the Klondike next spring. He has purchased the Government schooner Skigit and is fitting it up for a floating business block at Skaguay until the season opens next year, when the boat will be taken up to Dawson City.

It is Inspector Gourley's purpose to Focate his hotel boar opposite the town of Skaguay and rem the lower part for business purposes and the upper part for a hotel of many rooms. will be steam-heated throughout. In the upper apartments rooms have already been leased for a photograph gallery, a drug store, barber shep, butcher shop, barroom, eight and tobacco stand, a physician's office and a hakery. Should the population leave Skaguay the queer houl's proprietor will hoist sail and move to some other good locality. In the Klondike region next year the floating husiness block will follow the course of empire and the bulk of population,-"Boston Trans-

THE QUEEN'S DAILY LESSON. She Studies Hindustoni and Speaks is Quite Fluently.

Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, is an energetic old lady. She did not give up studying when she left the school

time when the torch and the blade will Through tickets to all points at lowest rates may be had on application in advance to the tricket agent at the station. a hundred years ago?"

"I don't know," said the man to whom he had been talking. I hope however, for better things. By the way, did you register "

"No. What's the use? A decent man has no business at the polls nowa-

days.' That's what I thought you'd say."-Cleveland Leader.

All in Two Families.

In London the other day a young man dropped dead on his wedding day. The shock killed the was-to-be bride's mother, her sister died during the fu-What do the Children Drink?

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girl."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

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How would a fresh air trust do?

By the way, what has become of Mark Hanna?

By means of the airship much money has been made to fly.

It has remained for Corbett and Sullivan to speak a more patriotic men of the town; and that when the point, to keep the two tall Christmas piece regarding our foreign relations

Friday were five ladies-and not know that they were the supports themselves—of the stockholders.

Passengers by the 7.30 p. m. from New York stood in the aisles of the sest. One man with had temper but a good porpose said to the conductor have delivered me a seat and not before." God bless him. If there were more of him the public would get better treatment.

It having been intimated that the STANDARD, after having accepted throughout the week. This sale has be story. the hospitality of the trolley people come a fixed feature of the Bee Hive and by taking a ride and a limch on their invitation, now with very poor thing Reduced are the magic words by assuring them and our readers greater inducements are promised, and that we never supposed and do not ı w suppose that they presumed for a moment that that friendly act live next week will stay away. tongue-tied us. As a matter of fact it was an expensive ride and lunch for us. We gave the trolley company a three column "write up" ing them nothing for what in actual dollars cost us enough to keep our representative at the Waldorf Astoria the trolley ear.

Here is the New Jersey Centra railroad sandbagging the public into paying devidends on grossly watered securities and then not affording accomodation even at that! Friday night we counted twenty-four people and to week's end than winning head prizes. They grow merous, its cible, had to not set to be a constant. at the only one open ticket window Little crows' feet appear at the of the three ticket windows at the New York depot. One was a tired little woman carrying an infaut. This woman had sixteen men ahead of her in the line. It was 7.24 p. m. She was anxious to get the 7.30 p. m. express for Philadelphia. She mis sed her train and had to wait, with her child in her arms, two hours for the next train. Meanwhile the two other ticket windows were shut as tight as a franchise grip. Of course men growled and the woman cried. oil cards. Another church narrowly avoided it last winter. A third pastor But the parsimony of the management enabled the stockholders to in whist clubs and hasn't the nerve to save a few dollars by "getting along" rooms, which are just as improving and with insufficient help. When will elevating and just as helpful to the the public rise and resist this sort of Commercial street, and the town is on Commercial street, and the town is on the commercial street, and the woman thing instead of accepting it as a joying the fruit of the seed the women thing instead of accepting it as a joying the fruit of the seed the women amatter of course? Or what is more have planted.—Emporia (Kan.) Guzette.

Commercial street, and the town is called the women and the town is called the women and the four makes weak guaranteed tobacco habit cure makes weak an strong, along pure. No. 31. An druggate.

to the purpose, when will they run the roads for themselves and not for a lot of do-nothing stockholders?

It was unfair to the people to se-

the Elizabeth and Westfield Trolley trolley company, taking dinner and to the paster at the close Cranford. We are told that the one candy and oranges were given to all than the whole of Mr. McKinley's mittee it will be different. Historia of the platform supported a breast Wall street inspired message amounts our town committee were disposed to do the just thing by our people consisted of music and exercises by the pector. The Oosis, Nogales, Arizona. Included in the long line of past least 25 to 1 on October 8, as decisengers who stood in the aisle of one sive. Are we to be importanted by the cars on the 7.30 p. m. express the town committee, backed up by sengers who stood in the aiste of one sive. Are we do so compared up by chair, and the paster a beautiful and the cars on the 7.30 p. in. express the town committee, backed up by chair, and the paster a beautiful and oranges, and the paster a beautiful and oranges. even a strap to support themselves tience is gone? This franchise is mary and intermediate department pres by. It should be enough for them to valuable; why such haste in dispostents heades ing of a valuable article? We are cars Friday, leaving plenty of spare a final quietus will be put on thus Procession of the Months" there being cars in the depot behind them at Jersey City. Well, "What are you the paid employes of this company At the close of the entertanment Santa going to do about it?" Every have been hustling so as to make a Chas appeared and gave every member mother's son of 'em had paid for a good showing in Etta Hall to-night, of the school a present, from the young

go to Etto Hall to night and attend ceived a very handsome silver trimmed "I will deliver my ticket after you to other duties afterward; and to unlocate and case to match, and the to other duties afterward; and to came was as large as the umbrella. The watch the class that will altempt to Christmas exercises of the Sunday school rush resolutions through.

> next Monday, January 3, and continue St Paul, closing with the Christmastide is waited for and hailed with delight by womankind for miles around. "Every

nucl cheaper and cleaner, than the stafor quite a spell. The Standard America's greatest cook, who uses it in from the west to renew earlier successes is not for sale; certainly not for hereooking schools and showed it in her crackers and cheese and a ride on model kitchen recently at the Philadel phia Food show. It is made by the Queen Cabinet Co., (Inc.) 210 Monro street Chicago.

Whist In the Church,

And that's what's the matter with Emporia-too much whist. The rainted china set is married to cards. Women have no higher thought from week's of their eyes after an evening with whist, and deep, vertical lines plow themselves just alove their moses. There are more plant women in Empo ria who lost their bloom at the rented eard tables than there are wemen who have worn themselves out over the kitchen stove. It is worry, not work. that makes women fade, and cards are sapping the juice out of the town. Only the young people patromzo the public library. The old folks make "What's trump?" the chief end of man. Cards have invaded the churches. One church has a big tactional row looming upon the horizon because the pastor has jumpsees his best customers whooping it up

Turn out to-night to defeat the Trolley grab.

Christmas Eve in the Churches. The hig Presbyterian church was al-

the trolley company will make an bower bung tall of gitts formed a preity mina property at San Jose de Pinass II effort to get out a lot of people who background to the pulpit platform, is also owner of the Zodiac name, a re are little interested, and who pay where the Christmas cantata was per little or no taxes, to push their All the pupils of the Sunday school scheme through as was done in

who rushed the conglomerate resolu-tions through at the Cranford meet dist church Christmas eve, and the gas tions through at the Cranford meet-fixtures on the side walls supported ropes hearing comes before the town com- trees on the platform company. The they would consider the vote of at pupils of the primary and intermediate

At the Congregational church the litnot getting any more for it than we the folks of the Sunday school were recan get a year from how. Moreover, coved by a committee at 5 p. m. They there is a people's project on foot, served with supper at 6, after which If the people to-night do their duty there was a stage entertainment - the At the close of the entertainment Santa It is the duty of every edican to est tot to the superintendent, who re were held Sunday evening in the church A part of the program was a 20 minute The seventeenth Birthday A Great Event talk by Mrs. Pettit of Elizabeth, illus The seventeenth annual special sale of trated with a sand map. She told the L S Plant & Co., Newark, will begin story of the three missionary journeys of

AT THE THEATRE.

grace opposes their project, we make which bring the thritty thousands to by significed by a novelty of some mehaste to do the trolley folks justice that bushing spot. This year even portance, it will be tound in the first greater inducements are promised, and appearance in continuous vandeville of m view of past performances the that elever character comedian, Joseph promise will be fulfilled. It is safe to Hart, who, assisted by Carrie DeMar, a say that none who can get to the Bee, blithe and pretty soubrette, will present a one act comedictta entitled "The Quiet The Northern Troupe of Mr. Gay The most complete article of kitchen Scottish singers and dancers will make furniture on the market is "The Queen" their first how at Keith's this week kitchen cabinet Expert cooks, chefs. Edmund Hayes and Emily Lytton will in active life. Their greeting was most pany a three column "write up" and good housekeepers everywhere are revive "A French Marriage," Press—one they were pleased with; charge putting it in their kitchens, and archi Eldridge will crack hurnt cork jokes: tects are recommending it as being Thorne and Carleton will present a sketch new to this city, the Metropoli tionery bins, drawers and shelves. It is tan Trio will also christen a new act, and used and recommended by Mrs. Rorer, the Kingsley Sisters have come back here. Others in the capital bill include Burt Jordan, Mascot, Cook and Clinton, Mollie Killingbeck, the Renfos, J. J. Sherman, Stevens and Clark, Kathleen Warren, etc. New Year's week bas al ways been a week of crowded honses at Keith's, and for that reason the performances this week are announced to start at 16 30 in the morning during the en tire week.

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What'"The Ogain" Says of Col. Morrow. Thursday Colonel W. S. Morrow, the well known mining man, was at No. gales returning to New York city from most full last Friday evening on the been a full month. So far us possible bet holiday week, when nimost every-loccasion of the Smalay school entertain the gentleman made a careful investigabody had appointments, to give a ment and Christmas tree. The church tion of the entire state, and his conclusecond hearing to the trolley grab, was spirely trimmed with their lines of sions are not without interest. He holds: green, which decorated the front of the that the Minas Prictas camp, with its bulcony or gollery, twined around the output exceeding forty millions of goldpillars supporting it, and stretched from dollars since 1980, has still a magnificent Inastroch as the people of this places supporting to an arrangement of the property of the pillars to the gas fixtures on the side future and the completion of the protown, at a public meeting held October 8, decided positively that on the platform. There were some extracted positively that ercises by the children of the primary duction espacity that the record of for a Co. should not be granted a fran- department, and then a long series of mer years will be eclipsed. The colonel stereoptican pictures thrown on a big says that with the exception of the Bochise, we cannot understand why sheething over the pulpit platform mancita camp be found no surface dig the town committee grants another The pictures were illustrated by songs gins of any great promise, and does no hearing to the same road on the and recitations by members of the school regard the outlook as very promising for same question; unless it is on the and choir. It proved a very successful a poor man, searcity and expense of principle of wearing out the saints and satisfactory entertainment. At the water being a serious drawback. Upon principle of wearing out the saints close all the pupils of the primary and a very careful examination of the Bo of the most high. "The voice of intermediate department received press nametra, Banmota and Jan Jose de the people is the voice of God," and 'ents, and the whole school boxes of Prima camps, the gentleman is convined to the control of the control the people spake on October 8. Now eardy. The surprise of the evening was led from the similarity of formation, on s after a lot of hobbobbing with this the Keating bicycle and stand presented and other characteristics, that with de-| velopment all three will | prove as richly The Baptist church was crowded on productive as has been the camp at tading at their expense, another hear Christmas eve, there being standing Prietas Colonel Morrow is now put cently discovered property, the title to veritable mountain of low grade ore scheme through as was done in mediate departments received gifts, and that he says will yield a thousand rous of pay rock daily for a period of twenty m sight. He reports having met many anywhere, prospecting parties in the Sierra Madre. ing were not the representative of evergreens bestooned from point to and expects to learn of good discoveries over there. The weather has been de lightful with an abundance of pasture everywhere, and the colonel says "no

The Week of Prayer.

The week of prayer will be observed by the four co-operating churches as in former years. Following is the order of

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Sunday evening (Jan 2), in the Metho dist church, sermon by the Rev. W. H.

Tuesday, in the Baptist church; prayer inceting led by the Rev. W. H. Ruth.

Wednesday, in the Congregational church, led by the Rev. Herry Ketcham. Thursday, in the Methodist church, led by the Rev. G. A. Francis

Friday, in the Presbyterian church led by the Rev. N. W. Cadwell. Sunday evening (Jan 9), in the Preshy

terian church, sermon by the Rev Henry Ketcham. It is proposed to continue the weel day incetings for the second week also, with the same order of chinches and

The annual woman's prayer meeting will be held in the Methodist church on Wednesday, Jan. 5, at 2 30 p. m.

lenders as noted above.

The annual New Year's prayer meet ing will be held in the Congregational church New Year's morning at 90'clock. cueral public to attend this meeting

A notable meeting of two old rimets occurred in Nogales Monday Deputy Sheriff J. M. Roberts of this place and: Colonel W. S. Morrow of Westfield N. J., who were together in the Owens river Indian war of 4862-63. had never met since the Bishop Creek battle. thirty four years ago. Both were then young men in the prime of life, and it would be injustice to them not to say cordial and ple

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-Miss Addie Atkins of Trenton is visiting Mrs. Harry N. Taylor.

-Warden John Blore was in town Sunday, calling on some friends.

-Preparations are complete for the reception at the Social club to night,

-The Presbyterian Christian Endeavor society are to hold a social New Year's -Chas. Reed of Rahway, a brother in-

law of Mrs. John Ingram, was in town -Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Arnold and

family spent Christmas with friends in Brooklyn, New York. -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rothscheld

of New York spent Christmas with Captain Hulse of Elm street. The New Jersey Athletic club tenn will bowl the Westfield club team to-

night on the home alleys. $-{f A}{f b}{f out}$ 125 people sat-down to a

pigeon supper at Grogau's North avenne hotel last Friday night. -Geo. Condit is nursing a sprained

ankle. He gets to business with the assistance of a back and a cane. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and son Charles R., took Christmas dinner with

hls sister, Mrs. Harry Johnson of Eliza--An extra man has been put on each section of the Jersey Central at night

during the cold weather to walk the tracks to look out for broken rails. -Mr. and Mrs. Win. H. Field, Austin after visiting her mother at Orange. Penchoen, Frank B. Nairne and Geo.

F. Alexander, all of Brooklyn, were from a business trip to Sonora, Mexico. guests of Mr. and Nrs. J. H. Penchoen of Ross place on Christmas day.

-Dr. and Mrs R. B Whitehead of Elizabeth, N. J., Carl Whitehend of and Mrs. 1i. A. Warncke of the Boule with relatives.

—The customary family re-union was held on Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Walker. and Mrs. Francis R. Balter sr. There —Walter Morehouse spent Christmas were present Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hague with his parents at Embree Crescent. and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John He brought home a sprained ankle. Baker and family of Roseville, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Melick and family of from a three month's crip to Omana, Plainfield, Mrs. C. VanAuken and where she has been visiting relatives, daughter of Washingtonville, N.Y., and George and Edward E. Baker of West-lthanell House, Lake Hopatcong, N. J.,

·Wm. Gordon, a machinist, appeared to have gone suddenly insane last Fri day evening. He came home and tried Berg of Plaintield were Christmas eve to kill his wifeand children. Constables visitors of the Misses Fitch of Carleton Todd and Marsh were called in and se-place. cured him. and Justice Toucey commitand Chamberlin, and reports are that he was better Sunday morning. His fam-

-John W. Singer was saed in Justice N. B. Gardaer. Nash's court in Plainfield Monday for | two month's rent for a house in Grace Walker and Mrs. James Patterson of land, leased by him for a year but va. Plainfield spent Christmas with Mr. cated before the year was up. Mrs. and Mrs. M. B. Walker. Jackman of New York, the owner of the property, was the plaintiff. The jury 30 mile paced race at Madison Square hundred men seemed unanumous in favor Charles H. Angleman, of Westfield, and Michael winning by nearly three miles. Singer by Murpby & Blatz of Plainfield. Singer's defense was that the house was in very bad repair; but the lease held.

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-Carle Whitehead is spending the ter is organist there. holiday week in town.

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George Giles of Mountainside was stricken with paralysis Sunday. Miss Brown of New York spent

thristmas with Mrs. T. B. Green. - Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dennis spent

hristmas with Addison H. Clark. -Mrs Harry Gilby has returned home

-- Col. W. S. Morrow has returned -John Morrow of Ellicott city, Md., is visiting his uncle, W. S. Morrow of

New York and E. J. Whitehead of -Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davies have Westfield were Christmas guests of Mr. gone to Bayonne, N. J., to spend a week

> -Miss Martha Walker of New Mil ford, Conn., spent Christmas with Mr.

-Miss Jane Morrow has returned

-Joseph Cocks, proprietor of the

ited friends in Westfield on Saturday

-John Brunner spent Christmas in ted him to the county juil to await de Westfield. He left again yesterday for the pastor's Christmas present given

ily live on Broad street over Welch from school at Middletown, Conn., to spend the holidays with the family of

-Miss Anna Holmes, Miss Jean

-Asusual "Jimmie" Michael won the

-A few friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pearsall on hours very socially. The graphophone helped to furnish entertainment, as also Westfield STANDARD, Westfield, N. J. | did Mrs. W. H. Gomes, Carle Whitehead upon its appearance. There seems to be and Mrs. W. H. Gomes, Mr. and Mrs. a great deal of "get up and get there" A. E. B. Bogert, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. energy stored up in Westfield and its Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Class, Misses

- If you are interested in the county troller bonlevard scheme as against a corporation built street railway, attend the public meeting to might at Etta hall. folks may try to pack the meeting or weather here at last. at least get as many of their friends out as possible -- to create an impression that a majority of the community, as well of the meeting, favor their getting the fran-

-The show storm arrived a day late -Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitehead spent Friday night and a part of Christmas in

-Mrs C W Mulford of Rayonne is visiting Mrs. J. R. Dary on south Broad

visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. -B. Helfelt and family of Brooklyn

spent Christinas with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woidt, -John Knapp sr. has been laid up

for three weeks at his home with a badly sprained ankle. -Mr. Hendricks sr. of New York spent Christmas with his son J. H. Hen-

lricks of the Boulevard. -There is skating on Clark's pond and the hoys and girls of Westfield are

not letting it go to waste -Harry Condit came from the Adi ondacks to spend Christmas at home

He started back this afternoon. The engagement of Miss Charlotte H. Woidt of Westfield, to David C. Aus

tin of New York, is announced. -Chas, B. Brown, now secretary of the Jersey City Y. M. C. A., was in

town Christmus calling on friends. -Charles DeVeau and family of New Rochelle, N. Y., were the guests of his sister, Mrs. J. E. Burtis on Christmas.

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aikman of Walnut street took dinher on Christmas with Mrs.Aikman's parents in Brooklyn. -Mr. and Mrs. Jas. I. Taylor of Mountain avenue spent Christmas with

friends in southern Jersey-near Cape May. -Mrs. E. J. Whitehead has been vis iting her sister, Mrs. Frances A Bing ham, at Naugatuck, Conn., for some

-Chas. II. Angleman and George W. Wrennick took part in the musical ex ercises at St. James church. Newtown. L. L. Sunday evening. E. T. Winches

-Mr. and Mrs. E. Eckel and daugher, and Mr. and Mrs. II. Weidenhaupt, and Miss Katie Kratzel of Dunellen dined on roast pig with Mr and Mrs. Geo. Reusch of Cranford Sunday.

-C. E. Pearsall won the match, game of pool over E. J. Whitehead on Christ mas day. The match was three 50 ball games. The score was 45 50, 50 34 and 50-41 Pearsall won two games out of three.

-Engines Nos. 366 and 398, on their trip down on Saturday each had a spruce Robt, Gowdy, John Gibson, All Me ree in front, and each was allied with all sorts of cans and other though found on an engine. Each caboose appeared Hattie Blaza, Mrs. Buddis, Mrs. Betsey the same way

-Frank Bergen says he will be at the public hearing on the trolley frauchise o night, and will have another statement of facts, to impart if the imeeting wants to near him. You may not trust Frank Bergen, and you may sill be looking for the nigger which cas fence is said to conceal; but the tacts he furnishes are of value, and should be considered without reference to him or the supposed African. The trolley folks have introduced no evidence in rebuttal, and Bergen's facts are based on state officer's reports.

—People who -Mrs. E. L. Fitch and Miss Grace Christmas eye festivities of the Presbyterian Sunday school were surprised to see the Rev. N. W. Cadwell out on a new bicycle on Christmas day. It was a Keating grand (roller chain) furnished by the Bard cycle company, and was velopments. He was taken down Harrison, N. Y., where he is taking the him by members of his congresation. Christmas morning by Constables Marsh "milk cure." -Miss Bertie Mason has returned few others. It's a heautiful be yele, and it suits the Domonie to a t stand goes with it, upon which it will rest when not on duty. It will be the pastor's gentle steed, no don at on many an errand of mercy, and with the taster and easier than easy-going steeds are apt to be.

∴ in Cranford, on Monday night of last week, a meeting of two or three awarded the full amount sued for—two garden. Chase, the English crack, had or of granting a trolley tranchise for months' rent. She was represented by his legs ridden off early in the race, South avenue to a corporation instead of having a boulevard of mode Northavenue, and a county road built on it. was partly because south side people Christmas night and passed several (who want a road on South a eau) were out in force, and partly because the peofranchise for South avenue only was to Gentlemen: - Your Christmas mamber and A. E. Pearsall. Among the guests be discussed, concluded (16-) were not is before us, and we congratulate you were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pearsall, Mr. interested, and staid away the appear ance of manimity was the recore deceptive as indicating the senament of the town at large-but not so deceptive as people, which angers well for its future Ruth Pearsall, Bessie, Mabel and Lu would be an apparently unanimous meet growth and prosperity. Of the STAND Fitch, A. E. Pearsall, Mr. and Mrs. ing in Westfield to night, made so by ARD, we will say that it is a credit to it. Wilfred Johnson, H. Pearsall, Miss May the presence of a crowd of chaquers self and town, for whom it stands as a Moffett, Mrs. J. A. Simpson, Miss Helen brought there by the trotley people, and Clomes of Brooklyn, Miss A. E. Weeks, the absence of those interested in seeing L. M. Pearsall, E. J. Whitehead, Carle the Bergen Pierson plan carried out and Whitehead and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. the franchise kept in the sands of the

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ainment will be given January 25. -- The local Christian Endeavor Union will hold meetings on Sunday and Mon

day evening next. -Edwin S. Hall and Chas. L. Man ning spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Ocean Grove.

-Mrs. Westcott of Chicago, formerly Miss Mand Burrsmith of Westfield, i visiting Miss Anna D. Cooper.

-Miss Mary Lee Cadwell started yes terday morning for a visit of some weeks in Southern Pennsylvania.

-The Christmas entertainment of the Branch Mills Sunday school Saturday night was quite a success, and a very joyons season for the little ones. The Rev. N. W. Cadwell and Arthur N. Pierson were there and took part in the

-Owney Francy is out of mischief for drunk Friday and beat his mother. Con stable Chamberlin gathered him in and Justice Toucey thought sixty days about the right-figure for Owney. Blore now.

-Ves Osman, said to be the finest Thursday night by the Ladies' Sewing Dr. Harrison's. He will be the first at-Westfield, will recite.

-Letters remaining uncalled for at Post Office, Westfield. Persons calling for same please mention advertised, Geiergin, Miss Mary Shalton, Miss Liz ble Bromell, Miss Ellen Walsh 2. Mrs Bess, Mrs. J. Bruyiere, Mrs. Somerindyke, M. M. SCUDDER, P. M.

-Mildred Christian Shield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shield of north Broad street, died Sunday evening of pneumonia, aged 2 years. Funeral services were held at St. Paul's Episcopal church this forenoon at 11 o'clock, the Rev. Charles Fiske officiating. ment was in Fairview cemetery.

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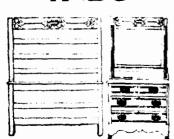
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The trose, the form of which regulates the beauty of the other features, is by no means inaccessible to higher culture, for we have it on the authority of a German physician that it is beyond dispute that during half of an individual plains, human life the nose is capable of receiving a more noble form. The training of the individual, the culture of his Germany First Recognized the Quality of pickles, and then it may be used sevintellect and character, has a very considerable influence not only on the expression of the face in general, but also on the bodily nature of the nose. The of eighty-seven years, became famous characteristics of the various shapes of as the father of the peppermint Indusnose, according to physiognomy, are as try in Wayne County. He began life follows: The small, flat nose found as a storekeeper, and used to receive among women and called the soubrette small quarties of peppermint oil nose, when occurring with an other-from the famores. He tried to sell it wise agreeable and fortunate build of to merchants in this city, but in vain. wise agreeme and fortunate baild of features. Indicates a certain gracious and cheerful navyeto combined with an inconsiderate currosity. Such a nose selfom is possessed by men, and when it is it denotes an individuality claracterized by weakness and dedecent sagesty. A nose thick and flat is an unsupported. gacity. A nose thick and flat is an unfavorable feature with men as well as with women, usually signifying that the character is no dominated by mate. rial and s usual instincts; while a narned up nose, with wide nostrils, Lespeaks a vain, patied up disposition. Especially wide nestrils are signs of strength, courage and pride; small nostrils, of sale, and that among dealers who used weakness and timidity. Noses largein every respect are found mostly among thele. In 1878 Mr. Hotelskiss spent and are masculine attributes.

Cork Legs Were Scarce,

One day in 4880 Senator Hampton both in Europe and America." was going on his crutches from the are chamber to the house of representatives. In the middle of the big rotunda he met a very large man, also ou crutch- the annoyances to which Tennyson was you need it all the same but think Himos: 4 Republican whose name I had its humorous side for the ones. He was a member of congress from subjected from the curiosity of tourists von don't)---we need money. We cannot now recall, Hampton stopped noders, "It must be confessed," him and kindly asked his name and marks Professor Muller, "that people how he had received his injury. After were very inconderate Rows or Let's trade. If your money is as giving his name the congressman said good as our meat, we'll all be happy, amputation was necessary by reason of a shot he had received in a tight with Hampton's eavalry. He did not dream he was talking to Wade Hampton him-"Lanc Wade Hampton," enat w. "H you have the leisure, please had lost his leg after the war, when their trick had been found out, the thacor the congressman, and they fell and ask him. Now are you the real a tabling. Up to that time neither had found a cork leg he could wear, and discussed cork legs for a great while. They parted, after mutual professions of esteem. The next morning I heard the congressman tell the story in the committee room, and there never was a man who had a higher regard for Wade Hampton than he had. I believe Hampton later found a leg be could

wear.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A NOVELIST NOT TO BE BELIEVED. A Farmor's Witness Witn Was Discredited by the Jury.

The Phy So Amusing He Cantur't Take tited by the Jury.

A curlous anecdote was once told of sovereign from a letter and put it into sented to go out for the evening with socretion room a letter and put it into secret to go out for the evening with his pocket. The man was given into them, tenstody, committed to prison and householder to trial. The only witness was adaptations from the French, where a the gentleman who saw the theft com-staid householder of matture years the appointment in the post-office you, or and more treious the other members are a popular author?" The reply was at the party looked at the man of rigid in the afformative, "Pray, sir, what they be the class of books you writer they be the class of books you writer "Works of imministrates." "Works of imministrates." "Works of imministrates." Pray, sir, But, no, he sat there quietly enough, his face fixed in a book of force to believe, was also an unhor and wrote similar books. May I ask for how amany years she gained a livellhood by doing so?" "Twenty." Then, turning the lury, the counsel said: "Gemletone he may year a may year a may year the counsel said: "Gemletone he may be the first through it all to the fall of the curtain then he may age no British they will men, I am sure no British jury will convict the prisoner upon the unsupported evidence of a person who comes here and tells you that he has for nine years gained a great part of his livelihood by telling lies, and that his mother, before him had followed the same standing the Judge's summing up, the my lite."
jury is said to have acquitted the pris"B-but," stammered the astonished oner, probably never baying heard the questioner, "you didn't laugh--you in the witness box. Itish Weekly formance."

TOUGH LITTLE BEASTS.

Bronchos Find Their Own Feed During a Trip of Nearly 2,000 Miles.

Two cowhoys rode into Sioux City. They serve Over and Over Again and the other day, from Sheridan, Wyo., a distance said to be about two thousand miles. They rode all the way know the powers of endurance of those little beasts.

as when they started,

vice, while with us it has become

Oil Made in Wayne Co. Hiram G. Hotchkiss, of Wayne conntensive scale. Wayne County oil became famous for its purity, and the demand for it continued to grow until The foreign product found but little it to adhiterate the Wayne County arseveral months in Europe. He was reecived with great honors in all the leading cities. For many years he has been known as the Peppermint King'

The Tennyson blography relates that were very inconsiderate, Rows tourists sat like sparrows on the paling of his garden, waiting for his appearance. The guides were actually paid by sightseers, particularly by those from America, for showing them the great poet. Nay, they went so far is down and let us talk. Hampion as to dress up a sallor to look like Tennyson, and the result was that, after the wire train a made while deep hant, their trick had been found out, the have The amputation was identical with tourists would walk up to Tempson have The amputation was identical with tourists would walk up to Tempson

India Rubber Pavement.

as tried on a hridge in Hanover, Germany, a little more than a year ago. nd proved so satisfactory that expert ands are being made in Bertin and lamburg with it for ordinary road vays. It is said to be perfectly noiseless, unaffected by heat or cold, and less slipperyand more durable than asnasit.--Golden Devs.

WHY HE FAILED TO LAUGH.

Among a party of "personally conone of the chief officials in the gener-ducted" tourists doing England one al postoffice who held the highest rank, summer was a gentleman with rather among our writers of Betion. Passing Puritanical notions about theaters. from his room at the postoffice he dis. Nevertheless, rather than interfere thertly saw a letter-sorter abstruct a with the pleasure of the party he con-

mitted. At the close of the examina- takes a night off and makes the most tion for the prosecution the counsel for of it in an atmosphere of champagne the prisoner thus addressed the wir, and general revelry. As the performness: "I believe, sir, besides holding after pregressed and the fun grew fastthe appointment in the post-office you, or and more facious the other members

how long is it since you his fact fixed in a look of frozen in-flirst becan to gain your livel-tentness, and his eyes glaring through hood in part by such an occupa-tion?" "Nine years," "Your mother, I the feotlights. However else he might

When they were all going down the stairs, one of the party had the te-merity to ask him how he liked the show, and the others waited with bated breath to hear his withering de-

nunciation.
"Why," he pleasafily answered, "it calling for twenty years." Notwith- was the funnion thing I ever saw in

great novelist's name till be appeared didn't even stulle ail through the per-

"No," answered the other, "I didn't lough because I was a Faid I might lose

USE FOR EMPTY BARRELS.

With New Ones Always in Demand.

When second-hand harrels are collected from the retail dealers, they are disposed of in various ways. Many of upon their bronches for the purpose disposed of in various ways. Many of of letting the Secretary of Agriculture the flour mills take their pick of the now the powers of endurance of those best flour barrels and use them ittle heasts.

Over again, and the molasses.

The speed attained was about twen-barrels and bogshe ds are rety miles a day, but that was not so paired and shipped to Crha or remarkable as the fact that no feed the Southern States to be retilled. was carried or obtained for them dat. The rest of the harrels are shipped to lng the entire trip. The bronchos large farming sections of the country, picked their own folder where they to be filled with Vegetybles. In the could lind it along the way, and at the winter season large consignments of end of the trip they appeared as fresh enapty harrels go to Norfolk and oth er southern boints, where the market The secretary's idea is to demon-gardeners are in need of them. The strate the advantage—the American glue factories are on the lookout for broncho would be to European cavalry empty sugar harrels, and, generally people of Europe will take kindly to second-hand dealers to supply them the bucking broncho of the West. With so many thousand a year. The They are very fond of large and farmers of Jersey and Long Island, showy horses in the eavalry across the and even the turpentine farmers of the water. The idea of the cavalty there Southern States, are all in the market seems to be force, both in the men and for second-hand barrels. It would beasts. It is the sword arm of the ser-seem as if all this demand for second hand barrels would limit the output largely a collection of mounted car- of new barrels, but it does not in the hineers. The proud cavalryman of the least. New ways of using old barrels German and French armies would are being found every year, but they never consent to bestride the shaggy would not be so utilized if only new and lean little bronchos which are ones could be obtained. The cost found so efficient on our Western would be an insurmountable barrier. A flour barrel is sometimes filled twice with flour; then it is strong enough to be filled with potatoes of eral times for lighter vegetables, sucas lettuce, kale, and spinach, after

Hog money is rather a queer name for currency, is it not? Yet that is

OLD HOG MONEY.

Coined in Bermuda in 1615 Highly

The history of this device is curious and interesting. A Spanish vessel, commanded by Juan Bermudez, and on its way to Cuba with a cargo of hogs, was wrecked there. This was in 1515. Later in the same century, when the English discovered this land. they found a country inhabited by

It is also interesting to note that the English discovered it in the same way as the Spanlards. Att English was wrecked there. Is it wonder that the treacherous coast got from Spanish and English allike the name of "Devil's Land". Yet it is one of the most beautiful coasts in the world and it has been elained that in brilliancy, Mediterranean effects are not at all equal to those of Berminia. Bermuda is said to be the Island of Shakespeare's 'Tempest.' The strange noises which mariners heard coming from this island, and which they did not then know were produced by hogs, eaused them to say that it was haunted and to report weird things of it .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Richest Town,

The richest town in the United States i.: Brookline, near Boston. Its population is 17,000, and valuation \$60,000,000 vet it is governed through the typical New England town meeting. a public library containing 45,000 volmes, a \$300,000 high school, a \$40,000 India rubber as a paving for streets free bathing establishment, and spends \$100 000 a year on its parks and well-haded streets. Boston would gladly rex it, but Brookline prefers to go tas it is.

> Why It Was Never Broken Ills Plea for Mercy-"No, sir, I nevbreak my word."
> "Too ferible, ch?"—Life

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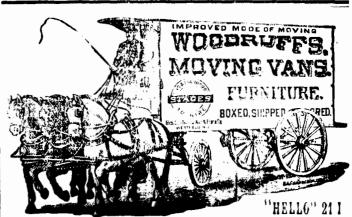
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"What is it?" asked the excited group.

"That, gentleman," said the professor is undoubtedly the fossil remains of a wheel horse." Detroit Free Press.

MISSING LINK.

How Present they Things Will Appear to

The party of scientists and antiqua-

rians who were exploring the Rocky

Mountains in the spring of the year

2,000 mounted on their new '00 model

bikes, suddenly heard a loud cry of

triumph from the lips of Prof. Rubber-

the, of the Smithsonian Institution,

front of the decaying fragments lay

to the animal to the right, nearest the

wayon "We have found the missing

link between that noble machine, the

bleyele, and the animal kingdom at

Hastening forward they found

who was some distance ahead,

A Custom Among the Crotes, In Crete a number of individuals often choose a young girl, who must be pretty no difficult matter in Crete. They inform her parents of their intention, and the needful consent is never withheld. Then a priest is sent for and told to begin the ceremony. takes a very long girdle and joins all the men with it in a circle, in the center of which the young girl Is placed. Then the clergyman recites a number of prayers and winds up by giving his benediction to all present. The moment he pronounces the last amen the circle and its center stand in the relation of brothers and sister to each other to all religious and social intents and purposes. Each and every one of the males is bound in honor to protect that girl throughout her life, but none of them can take her for his wife. She Is and remains their sister to the end of her days.

Robert Louis Stevenson's Surse-Alison Cunningham, Robert Louis Stevenson's old nurse, was much heloved by him, and he sent her a copy of each of his books, with his own inscription on the fly leaf. Generally inscription is just a line or two: "Alison Cunningham, from her boy," or "from her laddie." But one of the volumes—"An Inland Voyage" (1878) ---contains the following: "My Dear Cunnings If you had not taken so much trouble with me all the years of my childhood, this little book would never have been written. long night you sat up with me when I was ill. I wish I could hope, hy way of return, to amuse a single evening for you with my little book! whatever you may think of it, I know you will continue to think kindly of the author."- Philadelphia Register.

The Very Man.

Just before a recent dinner given in honor of a young swell, whose chief claim to distinction seemed to be the height of his collar and an eye-glass addressing a stranger, said:

"Beastly nuisance, isn't it? Spoke to that fellah over there---took him fot a gentleman -- and found he had a ribbon on his coat. Some blooming head waiter, I suppose?

replied the other; that's

Blank, the guest of the evening."
"Dash it all, now! is it?" said the as tounded swell. "Look here, old fellow. as you know everybody, would you mind sitting next me at dinner, and

telling me who every one is?" "Should like to very much," replied the other man; "but you see I cannot, I'm the blooming head waiter!"

There is a little girl living out on Tilden-ave, who is rapidly causing her father's hair to assume the color of the driven snow.

The other day she looked up at him from between his knees, and asked:

much surprised about you; but I don't both the English universities together just about to press the button to fire on see how mamma ever managed to get though between them they have foun of our big guns when a gunner's mat growed up."-Cleveland Leader,

A Presentiment.

"I know," said the somewhat Irresponsible friend, "that you don't be-lieve in signs in the ordinary sense. But don't you sometimes find yourself in circumstances which cause presentiments of evil?"

"Yes," was the reply, "I do. It's one of those superstitions that can't be got of those superstribute the people ask by rallied. On being asked in the au me for a loan I feel as if I were going to lose money." - Washington Star.

Sad Maeting.

Two wan, ghastly, forlorn spectres encountered each other unexpectedly "Let me pass!" exclaimed one of the

two, with a feeble attempt to be haugh-ty and scornful. "I am 'Trilby." "I will," replied the other in a hollow cough, stepping aside. "I believe you are deader than 1 am. I'm The Heavenly Twins."—Chicago Trihune.

ful youth, "are frequently misunderstood by the public." "That," replied Senator Sorghum, gravely, "is very true. And mighty lucky it is for some of them."-Washington Star.

"I can tell everything that man writes," remarked the discerning citi-

zen. "}low?"

"If it's poetry he begins each sentence with 'O.' if it's prose he begins about it with 'I.' "-Washington Star.

GLASS OF OLIVE UIL

Old Menof-Warmen Drink it to Preven The glasses were going round, say,

the Louisville Courier Journal, when the man who had been in the fitty "Wait a mittute, Loys, We'v had several. Let me give you a tip that I learned when I was on the Chi na station. You are pretty gone drinkers, you Kentucky boys, and you can hold four own with anybody from Professor standing by the side of the the East, West or North who tries to moldering temains of a wagon. In put you under the table. But unles you carry out my plan don't you ever stack yourselves up against an Eng the petrified remains of four extinct animals.
"See!" said the Professor, pointing lishman, and especially an army or na val officer unless you have the good luck to meet a certain little, yellow faced, wizened create from Louisians whose recipe is passed around the mes tables of United States men-of-war to this city. It started in the old days the pleasure of outstaying their Amer Ican greats or hosts, whenever, two ships met on a foreign station. Ther that Ifttle yellow dev!I came along with his trick and the Englishmen have never since come out better than sec ond in any drinking hom. The eret? Olive Oll. One wineglassful be fore the fun begins and if possible an other later on, and you can keep your wit and legs throughout the dampest evening. I suppose one of two things evening. I suppose one of two things | Wagon makes regular calls. | Brop us | And all Hardy Plants for happens. | Either the oil coats the a postal card and your wants will be stomach and prevents the oil from be-attended to. ing absorbed by the system or else it floats on top and keeps the fumes from rising to the brain. But you' have to ask the medicine men about that. All I know is its practical result and that has enabled us Yankee Doodies to go home cheerful and clear headed many an evening when our foreign consins were speechless."

A FRENCH DOG STORY

Begged for Alms at the old Stand When His Master Was III

The Gaulois tells the following story of an intelligent French poodle: "A blind beggar was in the habit some years since of frequenting the Pont der Sts. Peres, where he used to statlot himself with a clarinet and an intelfigent pooffe. The place was well-chosen, and charitable contributions FALL TERMpoured into the little wooden bows which the dog held in his mouth. One day the blind man, who had reached an advanced age, was not to be seen. The The New Jersey Business College, had fallen ill, in fact, and was unable had fallen ill, in fact, and was unamy
to pursue his avocation. His faithfue
companion, however, continued to fre
quent the accustomed spot, and the
accustomed spot, and the
Terms very low. 270 students during the year passers by to whom he was familiar understood that his master was un web, and, touched by the dog's fidelity dropped their pence into his bowl in increased numbers. After a time the beggar died, an event which the willy increazed numbers. After a time the beggar died, an event which the will possible kept earefully to lumself until he also became an absence from the Pont des Sts. Peres. His disappear nuce produced a great sensation among his numerous ellentele, and a search was prosecuted, when the poor animal was round tying dead in a cellar near the policy of the policy because agent. Sample tarrier mail see, kelso Novelty Co. 38 Leeu t street published. was found lying dead in a cellar near der the litter on which he was stretch

Our Professors Better Versed in Shakes

peare Than the Oxford Dons. It is certainly something of a tribute to American educational institutions and scholars that when, some years Asto, a graduate of Harvard went to Oxford and applied for admittance there to make a special study of Shukespeare for a year, he was told "Go back to Harvard and Professor An Childs. They can teach you far more there than we can here." It seems however, that this opinion had beet expressed before, even at a time when harvard and American colleges had no nearly attained their present standard for the elder Edward Everett, in a tar in small bits on this last squadron cruise. We were at heavy pum practice at sea and but for the quickness of a better dated as far back as 1818, said writing from Oxford: "I have been over two months in England, and an heavy guns in the turnets are fired by "Papa, was it a wise person who said 'the good die young?"

"Yes," said the musing man, "I guess so."

"Well," she went on, after thinking it over for some time, "I'm not so it over for some time, "I'm not so times our number of students."-- New York Tribune.

His Real Worth.

The spirit of thrift which pervades or used to pervade, New England, in nausingly illustrated in a remark made once by a Vermont farmer.

He had been seriously ill in mid

summer, but his strong constitution stood him in good stead and he quick tumn how he was feeling, he said cheerfully:

"Oh, I'm fair to middling now, than! ye; but anyway it don't make so much cuit, which he did promptly and effectdifference, seeing the farm's pretty ively. well slicked up. If I'd a died in hay was a charge of 250 pounds of powder ing or harvesting time, it would have been full fifty dollars' damage to me. size in the turret ready to be served, and

The Minister's Salary

"Oreat men," remarked the thought this year, Mr. Dominie. Can't raise hall your salary,

Good Minister No matter, I have had myself appointed a missionary to pay of the Board of Missions.

Air ye goin' to Africa?" I shall stay right here."-Nev

t's new in bicycle suits?" Journal.

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his former master's abode, a sum of twenty thousand frames in bonds of the Orleans railway being discovered under the litter on which he was stretched."

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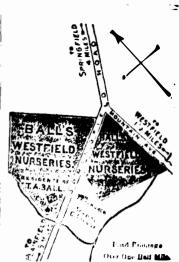
GUNNERY PRACTICE.

An officer of the United States navy relates the foile wing as illustrating some of the perils of gunnery at sea:
"I came very near going up into the

was seen to grab at something on the wall of the turret and then fall in a wan of the terret and then fall in a heap on the floor. The officer present the button, has the gan was not discharged. When the mate came to, he was asked what had happened, and he informed, he officer that the breech of the gan had not been lecked and that what he grabbed at on the wall was the cost Building, Bound Brook, N. J. wires forming the electric firing circuit.
"When he saw that the officer was pre-

paring to fire the gun and at the same time observed that the treech of the gun was not locked, the only thing that occurred to him to prevent the gun be ing discharged was to destroy the cir When all this occurred, there Then, after a thoughtful interval, he added: "Come to think of it, that's tor low a figger-sixty dollars would be nearer!"

sixty dollars would be would have been blown out inside the turret, the gases from the burning pow-der would probably have ignited the Deacon Skindint—We've failed agail der would procamy have igniced in charge lying in the turret, this explo sion would have ignited the powder in the magazine, and the chances are that the whole ship, crew and all, the heathen, and will soon he in the pay of the Board of Missions. have gone up in the air. A thought that imagine the verdict of a board of quiry as to the cause of the loss of the ship would have been? Since his experience the department has adopted electrical means to prevent the discharge of the scorcher seems to be any of the large guns until the breech the freshest thing."—Chicage is looked."—San Francisco Chronicle.



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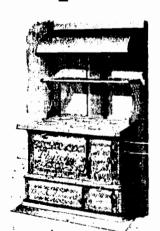
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MOUNT ARARAT GREAMERY ---IRA C. LAMBERT. Prop.

of himself.-Coleridge.

with her aunt in New York. A. H. Hodgskin has closed his house and gone to the city for the winter.

The town committee meets next the second Monday in the month January roof) made their efforts of no avail so far

Ott.

successful and enjoyable affect Orange to day, after a Christmas visit

with her mother, Mrs. Hughes The governing board elected eight Chr applicants to membership in the Casino club last week, making a list of 62 full

At the Methodist prayey meeting on Friday evening, services similar to watch night services may last until as points given by the handenpper, and in late as 10,30, but no watch meeting will in the second their total score. be held.

Twenty eight members of the Athletic club united to present Steward and Present Fashions in Coffares and Fashions Manager J. A. Sanford with a very handsome meerschaum pipe Christmasas an evidence of their appreciation of mediate future the nair is to be again his services

A "dove German" was given by the Commorth budies yesterday afternoon her head, was ing it slightly at the sides. at the clubrooms in the Openi house block. About eighty five bolies took part in the German, and had a lovely time. Garkup furnished music, and a lady teacher syas present

The Firemen's Relief association elected officers last Thursday night as follows: R C Plume president, R E Clement vice president, E K Admis secretary, John Waterson treasurer, A H Miller collector, John H. Thompson truscee and visitor.

The annual election of the Presbyter ian Endeavor society was ; eld last might at the manse. The following was the siste recommended by the noningting committee. S F. Austin president, Miss May Builley vice president, Miss M. C. Westergaarde recording secretary. Miss Essie Herron treasurer. Commit tee chairmen Lookout, Joseph Philip social, Florence Purcell, flower, Lulu Sanford; music. Waldo Bash Rosen crantz; temperance, W. N. Gray, missionary, Miss L. E. Day, Sunday school, Miss Famile Crane, good literature, Miss-Nelhe Littell.

The Christmas eve entertainment of The Christians eve entertainment of the Methodist Sinday school was car ried out as announced, with Christians tree, Santa Chais, etc., call pupils of the climation and glittering surface, and the side of Mr. Reagan, later a semi-school was carried to the climation and glittering surface, and bush no desirable of the side of Mr. Reagan, later a semi-school was carried to the side of Mr. Reag primary and intermediate departments tailing the real arrivele, of course, we primary and intermediate departments tailing the real arrivele, of course, we to trem Texas I found him a very fine can all fall back upon the initiation and oranges given such member of the member of the seckness of the ladvicecom times when the setting of the unitation arrived there is studied with so much care that panist threw the burden of much of the entertainment on Miss Many E Hummer who had trained the children in their parts. The performance was very satisfactory, nevertheless The organ ist and the pastor of the church such received a present of a substantial sum of

dead in bed hast Sunday morning nating dies so the top 'ritismats are an watering hours dies so robe, thrown over his own fine 24 years. Apoplexy was the cause of bon'n black color, wired and shaped and bearing in the centerknotan ospicy of the certificate. Brief funeral services were held to day, the found in cut steel, and the haxiring and the will no doubt soon realize their chairing. This street heaves on the 5 delegal, and the will no doubt soon realize their chairing.

The stery of the 8 hoopskirt, sunbon-One brother - Barker - works for B T Ham Booker bore a good rejulation and was well liked by those who knew,

To night which is belief night; it the Union club, will be devoted to cleaner ting the rooms and Christmas thees in preparation for an entert unment to be risit given to the children of members and their friends on Wednesday evening from 7 fill 9 o'clock. There will be four Christmas trees and an extra good ladies are requested to invite the children of their friends

a very grafifying result

two children and servant girl were awakened only to find their escape by way of the starway cut off by the N. R. Foster who lives next door, and he came to their rescue. W. B. Chirk who lives across the street, appeared shortly afterward and with his help hours Foster climbed to the roof of the porch : Bort tobaco Spit and Smoke Your life Ausy. where, with his left aim over the colon

ed to warmer quarters in Mr. Clark's house across the way. The fire was so nearly upon them that they escaped o dy in their night clothes, but no serious results have followed their terrible ex Miss Matel Hughes is spending a week posure so far . The fire department re sponded promptly, but the headway gained by the flames before they were discovered and the fierce wind, together with the low water pressure (which would not throw a stream as high as the as the Neustadter house was concerned. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howell of Brook. The wind, blew the flames, almost into lyn spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs, the windows of the Fester residence, and states, was The Epworth league will meet to toof were burned, the whole north side re-establish the Confederacy, The Casino dance on Friday evering saved by hard work. With the assist were fully insured, so that, as Foster re-

> The following named were winters in the handicap bowling tournament for

ristings bigs at the	At like the	clnb;
T Kuchlkin	80	186
J C Royce	45	1 1
J. E. Warren	:30	180
John Porcella	20	206
S.J. Cox	:519	196

The figures in the first column are the

STYLISH FIAMORESSING.

It is whispered about that in the imwern down in the neck, but at the mement there is no sign of such revealed. Every one wears her hair on the top of



upon her or with whatever tlowers tenthers or hows its yount may have rendered possible to her dered possible to her.

the least valuable becomes charming to the connected Davis with the assussmathe eve of the beholder

oriannents. There is much predilection in favor of a twisted band of jet or velvet fastened at one side with a single ostrich feather. Then the old turban, would seem to have returned to us in a Besides the suit of men's clothing. money.

Booker S. Crawley (colored) was found side, with an estrict firp modding over the top. Burisinars; are all watering Louis and the burief burief. Well hows either of better of velvet file.

one brother here. The parents and three count. On the top of the head rests it guise be could use, saters and two brothers survive him soft rell, secured with another jewelet. There were many

combandan angret In this connection it may be interest.

Old Time Oater Friennes

To make an old hismoned exister frie-To hick an ata genome a system rise acy. Inseed put the liquer from a pain of acy. My mind reverts to those days of the four Christings trees, and an extra good by sters in a small grante pan with a time is premised the little tolks. The heaping tablespoonful of cracker dust and set it over the fire. Place the over ren of their friends ters in another pan with 2 ounces of On Fridny (New You's excess special butter Cover the parand let the over dinner will be served at 7 o'clock to be tets cork over a slow hear until their followed by a musicale and dimo. A edges are ruffled. Have ready a hot platter with pieces of buttered toast about two inches square, and when the ranged which is expected to bring about overers are done take them out with a very grantiying result wire spoon and lay them upon the

Last Thursday night shortly after toast. Turn the broth mixture into the Turn the broth mixture into the our reporter left Crinford, the family et pair where the oysters were cooked, sea-Joseph Neustadter of Berkeley place son it with salt and cayenne pepper. were awakened by fire Husband with and when it again comes to the boiling point stir in half a cup of cream and turn the mixture over the oyster toast.

Well'n in thers put a pair of tongs or fixmes They climbed out on the prazza (11) be in the cradle to insure the saferoof and called to Town Committeen in 19 at the tehildren. The knife is also used for the same purpose in some parts of England

An colule perspines 28 ounces in 24

where, with his left arm over the colon fal railing one knee in the roof gutter and one foot braved against a pinzza poet, he handed the half frozen family form to Mr. Clark, and they were invit

CAPTURE OF DAVIS.

TRUE STORY OF THE TAKING OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE CONFEDERACY.

The Fourth Michigan Cavalry His Captors Those With the Ex-President at the Time-Eunggerated Stories of Hig

Our cavalry corps went into camp in and around Macon, and in the early part of May it was learned that Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate fleeing for Texas to join the north half of the upper story and the General Kirby Smith, there to try and The Epworth league will meet to tool were naturally ine whole health shall black morrow evening at the residence of of the house being scorched and black for his capture. The First Wisconsin end The rest of the building was too his capture. The First Wisconsin cavalry was ordered out on the north The Casino dance on Friday evering saved by hard work. With the assist or east bank of the Comulgor river, and (New Year's every promises to be a very most of the firemen Mr. Fester saved) Colonel Many ordered out his old regions and an lovable affect. down the south or west side of the same river, with instructions to intercept and capture Mr. Davis and the party with him. Colonel (since General) Minty. official in the west, was one of the finest and most efficient officers in the late war. His command, with Wilder's, in . the foremost front, opened the battle on: the noted and bloody field of Chicka-At Abbeyville, 70 miles south of Ma-

con, it was learned that Davis' fleeing party had here crossed the ferry over the Ocmulgee and were moving southward toward Irwinsville, Ga., 30 miles below and 400 miles south of Macon. Lieutenant Colonel B. D. Pritchard, in command of the Fourth Michigan, cayalry, marched the regiment rapidly down the river road, and after a 30 mile ride reached lewinsville late in the night and learned that he had got in advance of the Davis party. Early on the morning of the 10th of May be harged into the camp of the "floring regiments given its credit. Now these bits

Mississippi, an old neighbor of the Davis family; Governor Lubbock of Texas: and Colonels Harrison and Johnson of dren-Margie, some 10 years old; Jeff, mals w about 8; Willie, 5, and a girl lighty-it biting, brother and sister of Mis, Davis, a A ca whits and one colored S-ryant Workin, to bite when afflicted with the disease, a Small force of envalry, a tew others, while a rabbit, which is purely a vegeons and ambulances. Among the horses were a span of carringo horses present. It was stated that one steer, which turning it back from the torcherd and decorating it during the evening with whatever jewels fortune has bestowed upon her or with whatever thowers

On the 11th of May, the next day ed slips of the \$100,000 reward offered for Mr. Davis' capture, and which no capture, and which no tion of President Lincoln, When Mr. Jewels however are not alone as bair Reagan read the notice, he carnestly

Besides the suit of men's clothing

The story of the "boopskirt, sunbon-The starty of the "noopskirt, sunon in diamonds.

Church road, Virginity where funeral services will be held and interment will take place on the plantation where less was born. Deceased leaves a wife and one brother here. It's purents and three.

The starty of the "noopskirt, sunon instand eather or all values of the modes and in the firthed brains of the reporters and in the firthed brains of the reporters and in the fillus slightly waved at the side, and careless, it called up at the brain of all control to try to escape in any discontinuous ranked had a curtosty and sent the right to try to escape in any discontinuous ranked had been back to England a hotel ball of late on most he had none. It is not to the reporters and the right to try to escape in any discontinuous ranked had been back to England a hotel ball of late on most he had none. It is not to the reporters and the right to try to escape in any discontinuous ranked had no and the right to try to escape in any discontinuous ranked had no and the had none. It is try to escape in any discontinuous ranked had no and the right to try to escape in any discontinuous ranked had no and the right to try to escape in any discontinuous ranked had no and the right to try to escape in any discontinuous ranked had no and the right to try to escape in any discontinuous ranked had no and the right to try to escape in any discontinuous ranked had no and the right to try to escape in any discontinuous ranked had no and the right to metal eached in the said to make him roll instrumks around on a truck at the form to wish the sum of the reporters and in the first wave at the form to the reporters and in the first wave at the form to the reporters and in the started in the said was attributed in the said was attributed in the said was attributed in the reporters and in the first wave at the form to the reporters and in the figure.

The start of in the total on the said was attributed in the said was attributed in the said was attributed in the figure. Then he used to m

> connected with this cipture, but I have ders of an extravagant and youthful In this connection it may be interest on the fine new tor that them of the fine new tor that the them. One that the same multiplies the children of this noted couple Maggie the children of this not the neck also predict that next colored on the pepular hat will be low in colored on the pepular hat will be low in the foot; and triumed high at the back, after the tashion of the directore period of the control of the forest one period on the forest one period of the forest one period on the fores

> > was, and I often think of that seem and mutch kick from Irwinsville, through the sombet pin- woods awantis and plantations of southern Georgia aroung them heself. On the day before There in the ambulance with this wife; they retained to Europe the halls than and buly was Jefferson Davis a prisoner of with How weak and smell had be come the lead; and front of that power against which the men in blue had been so long battling. How had the mighty fallent—Paper by Judge Peabody of St

He was erying but he finally man aged to blubber through his tears:

"I wisht I was a gul," Why do you wish you were a girt?" asked the Either, who was mainly to sponsible for the tears

"Thin't so easy to wallop them," answered the boy, hardly realizing how great the truth he had hit upon -Chi ago Post

Fast and Slow. She---ile's fast, I understand

"Ah but I know how he debts "-Philadelphia Record

II --- No--slow "You evidently don't know how he spends money. Ah but I know how he pays his

Animals Kept at the Department of Ag-riculture For Experimental Purposes It is not generally known that the &s. partment of agriculture lass menager, s in connection with it, but such is the case. The memageric is not a very large one, nor does it contain any rare of

strange animals. Most of them are of the domestic variety.

It is a part of the division of animal industry, and the animals are used to develop interesting cases of disease and to illustrate the effects of an epidemic of a particular kind which the division may wish to experiment on with a view of stamping it out and to test various kinds of foods of which a trial is thought to be efficacious.

Comprised in this collection of animals are rats and mice, guinca pigs rabbits, different sorts of tattle and sheep and a few others. The larger of the animals are kept at the breeding place of the department, on the Benning road, while others are dom-icited in the basement of the division well known in this city, now a railroad of animal industry laboratory, near the burean of engraving and printing.

Down in the basement, under the laboratory, which was visited recently by a reporter, were seen a number of coops and cages, in which were grouped guinea pigs, rabbits and chickens. animals seemed to be perfectly at homo and formed a seemingly happy family, as some guinea pigs were in the cage with rabbits. One of the little white and black creatives was nibbling at the whiskers of a sleepy looking rabbit, which blinked contentedly, as if it enjeyed the operation or was too lazy to respiration carried out by practicing the resist any trespass on the part of the

had much the same appearance as has a tramp who has been toreed to saw wood for a meal at a "friendly inn," rested on top of a cage. The guinca pigs seem-

bits were confined, printed in large confortable, all breathlessness black letters, was the word "rables," appeared and the legs will ¶ Jefferson Davis was captured by the Upon the cards also were the warnings feel any fatigue. Fourth Michigan cavalry in the early to the attendants and others not to put morning of May 10, 1865, at Irwins their hands in the cages. This meant ville in southern Georgia. With him that the animals had been incoulated were Mr. John H. Reagan of Texas, his with hydrophobia virus, and it was postmaster general: Captain Moody of therefore dangerous to handle the animals. A further precaution taken in such cases, it is said, is not to inoculate animals carnivorous by nature, as they his staff; Mrs. Davis and her four chil-hecome terribly ferocious, or any ani-dren—Maggie, some 10 years ald; Jeff, mals whose chief means of defense is by

A cat or dog, for instance, will strive while a rabbit, which is purely a vegeand a soull train of hoises, mules, wag tarian, will simply mope and dio with

CLEO'S THRIFTY MOTHER.

who come to this country has been frequently amusing to Americans There have been some very striking instances of it in recent years, but the mother of Mile Cleodo Merode seems to have carried off the palm in this respect. Salving it is said, was so penurious that he bought a sandwich on the street for 5 nection whatever with that sorrowful cents rather than pay for his supper at affair. History has shown that he had a hotel, and one of the stories told about him on his kist visit to this country was porter of a hotel a penny and told him to buy him three tacks. The actor had discovered that his trunk was dumaged

and he wanted to repair it himself Tamaqua was notorious here for his stinginess It was said that he sold the fickets sent to him inview of bisartist's privilege and fixed his own brother as a valet because hy could be got at acheap porters a fee for the work. Herr Van Biene marked as a curiosity and sent.

come to exhibit themselves here. But Cleo's mother holds the record. It is said that sho astonished the servants at the Imperial hotel by washing her daughter's clothes in the bathtub and they retinued to Europe the hallerina and her mother were seen on loyver Biquivity, They had gone down to one of the exchange offices in order to get \$100 m French money. It was ranning An acquirintance met the two just as

"Why, that wretch include "ex-channel the mother indigmantly, "wants to give me only 517 frams for \$100." Thon Mme la Mere de Cho de Merode put up her umbrella with a mighty em phasis and stepped out on to the side walk, "Why, a man offered me 518 up town But I thought I could get 520 down here. Now we shall laive to walk up town, for otherwise there will be ue profit left for us " Then theo and her mother started to trudge up town dancer received \$9 000 for her appear ances here. - New York Sun

Nweetness.

The Blond-I wonder if I shall ever live to he 100° The Brungtto-Not of you remain 22 much longer.—London Fun

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"Cycling exercise, first of all, in-creases the depth of breathing and that without fatigue, as the respiratory spiratory movements are automatic. At the same time it will accustom the rider instinct ively to take in at each respiration th volume of air required to acrate the blood. Persons who do not care for cy cling out of doors can take the same kind of exercise at home by means of a dummy cycle, consisting of an iron wheel driven by pedals, the resistance of the wheel being so contrived as to simulate bicycle riding. A strap carried be tightened at will by the rider, thus increasing the labor and recalling the effort of riding up hill. My experience of the results of this treatment is unfor-tunately limited to only one person. In this case it has proved eminently suc cessful. This person took to bicycle riding three years ago for pleasure and in very great moderation for the first two years. He observed that the attacks of Vashed and Ironed the Dancer's Clothes asthma to which he was subject became and Walked Miles For Twenty Cents.

The parsimony of foreign celebrities which occurred every night have now she come to this country has been free

NO MACKINTOSH.

Contrary Effects of the Absence of One o a Friend of Colonel Calliper. "I knew a man once," said Colonel Calliper, "a young man who had evcrything that heart could wish for who notwithstanding that fact was a picity sine and sensible sort of young man, but who nevertheless district times in his younger thrys before he had learned the philosophy of life centsionally have periods of depression. In one of these on his way house once from Eu-rope be game to the excellation that lite wasn't worth living and he made up his mind to end it all right there by jumping overboard. As hy looked over the gul and realized how wet the wa ter was and how much there was of it he knew that he ought not to go out in

easion of all others when he wanted one which had marked the price, \$1.50, must be had none. But he couldn't there were many interesting incidents.

There were many interesting incidents.

To sate independent at the price, \$1.50, think of encountering the wet many incidents. printely elad, and so he deferred Jump ing overboard until he could dogo in proper form. Next morning, with the resiliency of youth, he was feeling better and he arrived in New York buoy.

ant, hopeful and strong
"And, currously enough, while in other respects he remained as punetil tous as ever about his dress he never "Winning the daughter of the Confeder about the highly paid foreigness who again the paid to be again to a shift the paid to be again. in this regard that led finally to his death. Out without a macking shim a heavy rum at thorige of 97, he quight a cold that settled on his lungs develor. ed into preumona, and entried him off he owed his long life and his death to the same cause"—New York Sun

FORMING A LUB

They talked of travel, art and books, Gave polities some rates, Of music spoke and drifted last. To the theme of woman's clubs, "I've joined my sixth," she said, with pride

"Each seemed so good it choice," And on the word he courage took His treasured hope to voice,

"Oh, Phyllis dear-forgive the name "On paying teat—torget the ar But will you make it seen And igan a club I knew algare Its charter comes from heaven, Its received the knows sweet to receive the knows sweet Its receive sign is limited But not its times to use;

"Already half the many street,"
A single simile from you
Will fill the list and found for give
This happy club of twi,
Nig, sweet look tip! You think you il poin!
On blins that erow us my life!
You shall be all the officers
And be, besides—my wift, b
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Irish Dueling Code.

The Irish dueling code has been adopted with cortain modifications by duelists both in England and the United States. It was drawn up by the Irish bar at the Clonmel assizes in 1777 and appears to aim at so arranging matters that no Irishman impious to tight shall he halked by his wish . "The first offense requires the first apology, although the retort may be more offen-sive." After one firs the retort may be explained away, But it either par the code hastens to add . would Either fight on after two shots each the principal who made the retort may explain and then the original offender tender his application. When the lie direct is the first offense, the aggressor must either beg Rirdon m express terms, exchange two shots previous to apology, or three shots followed by ex-pligation, or fire on fills severe int be second by one of the suffles? "No scored by one of the parties dumh firing, or thing in the air, is admissible, in his hight cases the second hands his principal but one pistol, in gioss cases two holding another case ready charged in reserve, '-Cornfull Magazine

Poor and

Catarrh and Bronchial Trouble-Had no Appetite Now Better in Every Way A Delicate Child.

"Some time since I took a sudden cold and could not get rid of it. Being subject toentarrh and brone had trouble teoughed terribly, t lost my appetite and grow poor and weak and I did not feel like work, I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, in a short time the cough disap-pered, t slept well, had a good appetite and I was better in every way, spring I was not feeling well, I had no appittle and no strength I resorted to Hoods Sarsapirilla and some felt more like work My fittle negative was a delicate child and had a humor which troubled him so he equid not rest at might. He bus taken a few bottles of Hood's Sersaparilia and now he has a good appetite and is able to she pro Mass Abbits J. PREEMAN, South Daxbuty, Mass.

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