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KEITH'S THEATRE.

That wonderful little woman, Papinita, has been delighting the audiences at Keith's, for a week. with her marvelous spectacular mirror dances, which she has developed into the most fascinating displays of grace and beauty and mystery that have ever been seen in serpentine dancing. Papinita remains another week. Another unneually snc seesful act is the astonishing and laughable acrobatic eccentricity of the Six Sennetts, and they, too, have been reengaged for a second week.

The new comers include the Reed family, Lawrence Crane, Lizzie and Vinnie Daly, George Henry Trader, etc., and of course, new biograph pictures.

TONY PASTOR'S THEATRE.

Tony Paster will present an entire new company next week, consisting of Canfield and Carleton, the operatic Comedy Duo, in their new musical comedictta, written by John Canfield, entitled, "The Hoodoo." Smith and Fuller, the greatest of all musical acts, in original specialties: the famous upside down juggler, Zarmo, who has just completed the circuit of the earth. Mr. Zarmo will play his Srst engagement

since his return to America at Mr. Pastor's theatre next week; Donglas and Ford, Miss Lotta Gladstone, Mend and Allyn, Conway and Stants, Seeker, Wilkes and Seeker; Pat and Mattie Rooney, Harry Bryant, the Carlons, Montello and Daly, Gordon and Lorano

bag punching, broadsword fencing and scientific sparring. Mr. Pastor will have new songs and parodies.

WALDMANN'S OPERA HOUSE.

Manager Robie will have Irwin Bros. Burlesquers and Big Specialty company for his attraction at Waldmann's Opera House next week. Whenever the ap pearance of Irwin Bros. Company is annonnced, there is always a ripple of anticipation predominating among the patrons of Manager Robie's popular goes this expectancy combany comes and goes this expectancy continues when the logost his expectancy continues when the logost his expectancy continues when the logost his expectancy when it was rational of the strength of the set and most meritor. In the hall, and—well, I annexed it, or rather I established a protectorate, in the strength of the continues of the following talented specialty and the strength of the set of the second of the following talented specialty and the second of t burlesque artists. Carver and Black, Newhonse, Lillian Waltone, Thompson and Carter, Scott and Wilson, Sidney and Belmont, the Street Arabs Quar. and Belmont, the Street Arabs Quar tette; and Marion Dunn and Minerva An extravagant operatic burles que concludes the entertainment.

PROCTOR'S THEATRE.

Lovers of vandeville find the greatest amusement in the unsurpassable programs which are now current at the two Proctor continuens theatres in New York City. For more than a year now, since the installation of the Fynes management, the weekly programs have been the talk of the entire theatregoing public. An especially alluring feature at the Piessure Palace is the half-priced scale of prices for the ladies and children in the afternoons, the best seats in the orchestra being sold for 25 cents and the result is the house is daily packed with ladies and children. The headliners at the Proctor's 23rd St. Theatre for the week beginning April 17 are: Russell Bros. famous as the Irish Servant Girls: Clifford and Huth, stars of "A High Born Lady"; George Felix and Lydia Barry, in a sketch: Solaret the mirror dancer; and some twenty others. At the Pleasure Palace for the week beginningApril 17 some of the features are: Tom and Hattie Nawn in "A Touch of Nature"; A. O. Duncan, the ventriloquist; Jess Dandy, the Hebrew parodist; and a collection of the choicest features in the realms of vaudeville.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

The rural splendor of "The Old Homestead". which Denman Thompson is presenting nightly at the Academy of Music, New York, is still as ir-resistible as ever. The business, therefore, remains at the topmost notch of prosperity and success. It is really remarkable, when one stops to think, of the drawing power of this New Eng-land drama. "The Old Homestead" will remain at the Academy for two weeks more, after which Uncle Josh will return to bis New Hampsbire farm in reality, and remain through the snui

AMERICAN THEATRE

Bizet's "Carmen," revived at the American theatre on Monday night for the second time this season, won another deserved triumph for the Castle Square Opera Company. It holds the boards all the week. Next week Donizetti's charming opera "The Doughter of the Regiment" will be presented with an unexcelled cast, a new scenic equipment and attractive costumes The opera has not been heard in New York within recent years and will possess to the ma jority of American theatre patrons, the virtne of a novelty. Miss de Treville virtue of a novelty. Miss de Treville at the annual converence of the M. E. and Miss Millard will alternate in the church held last week at Newark, for title role, Marie; and Mr. Sheehan and the Elizabeth district; Mr. Green will alternate as Tonio. Presiding elder, G. V Viola Gillette will sing the Countess; Gertrude Quinlan. Babette: Henry Nor. | Charles McCoard; Bloomsbury, J. B. J. man, the Sergeant; L. B. Merrill, the Corporal. The following week a grand double bill, Rossini's "Barber of Seville" Centerville and Stanton (supply), N. L. and Gilbert & Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" will be presented. reparations are al ready under way for the closing weeks of the season, when four of the greatest grand opera successes of the season will be sung. The casts will enlist the services of the entire organization.

As the season of the year when pneumonia, la grippe, sore throat, coughs, colds, catarrh, bronchitis and lung troubles are to be guarded against, noth ing "is a fine substitute." will "answer the purpose," or is "just as good" as One Minute Cough Cure. That is the one infallable remedy for all lung, throat or bronchial troubles. Insist vigorously upon having it if "something else" is offered you, W. H. Trenchard.

SONG OF THE TREE TOP.

My love is the wind, and his heart is mine.
Here under the midnight sky
We sleep, and we dream in the starlit gleam
And wake to the sen hird's cry.
When the day comes back and the sails unfurl
As blue billows fuff into foam,
We laugh in delight at the hurricane's flight
And kiss when the ships come home.

—Herbert Randall in Connecticut Magasine.

UPSET BY AN UMBRELLA. it Came Very Handy, but Made Three

ticipation predominating among the atrons of Manager Robie's popular said a New Orleans business man. 'I had a whimsical experience last week.

"But somehow or other I didn't, and for several days I dodged him in and witnessed the incident unobserved from the rear room and naturally e. i i nothing. Next day we encountered in the elevator, and he handed me the um-

brella.

"'Here's your parachute,' he said. 'I'll have to own up that I appropriated it yesterday, but it was raining, and the temptation was too strong for my

morals.'
"I took it rather gingerly and refrained from offering any explanation. That afternoon I set it just outside my door and had the satisfaction of seeing it disappear under the arm of an archi-tect who is a prominent member of my church and generally regarded as a very moral man. Since then he has bad sing business whenever I hove into sight, and I infer that he is suffering a duplicate of the panys recently experienced by myself and my neighbor. The fellow who originally left it hasn't turned up, so I suppose that he, too, is a member of the robber baud."—Now Times-Democrat

Lovable Little Pigs.

While the raising of swine is not exactly a portical occupation, it is said to be a paying one and one that would be practicable for a woman to engage in.

"One of the most theroughgoing, capable business women of the day," says The Practical Farmer, "is a breeder of fine swine, and she has won a reputation that is enviable. She has made thousands of dollars from the business and is proud of and enjoys her work. Poultry and swine breeding as a part of the farm wife's business ventures forms both a bappy and profits able combination. Even the word 'hap-py,' she says, is well placed, for it is a happy work caring for and owning handsome sows and pretty, thrifty pigs, fine shotos and markotable hogs. Little pigs, she assorts, are as lovable as haby chicks, and through actual ownership one takes pride and comfort in watch-ing than grow and looking to the caning them grow and looking to the comforts and needs of the entire swine bord."—Now York Tribune.

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Prickett: Elizabeth, Fulton street, J. H. Howard; Park church, F. S. Simmons; St. James's, G. C. Wilding; Everetts-town and Milford (supply), W. K. Gray; Finuesville, D. W. Ryder; Flanders and Drakestown, C. E. Walton; Flemington, Wesley Martin; Frenchtown, W. A. Knox; Gladstone, W. S. Coeyman; Glen Gardner, F. J. Tomlison; High Bridge, Albert Cain; Junction, George Angleman; Kingwood, Rosement and Stock ton (supply), J. W. McLaniman; Lebanon, S. B. D. Prickett; Linden and Alden (supply); Metuchen, Albert Cain; Mount Horeb (p. s. office, Martinsville, 8. D. Harris; Mount Zion (supply); New Dover (supply), G. A. Cain; New Germantown, M. N. Smith; Norton and Mount Salem (supply), I. C. Starr: Pat tenburg and Little York, A. A. Anderson; Perth Amboy, W. M. Trumbower; nal. Plainfield, First church, W. C. Snod-grass; Grace church, G. W. Gardner; Monroe avenue, W. C. O'Donnell: Quak ertown, S. D. Decker; Rahway, First church, F. C. Mooney; Trinity, W. S. Gallaway; Raritan, J. H. Tinbrel; Ro-

selle, R. W. Elliott; Scotch Plains (supply), C. C. Woodruff; Sergeautsville, G. F. Iliman; Somerville, J. R. Bryan; Staten Island, N. Y., Asbury (New Springville). John McMurray; Bethel (Tottenville), P. C. Bascom; Grace (Port Richmond), A. C. McCrea; Kingsley (Stapleton), J. C. Howard; St. John's (Rossville) (supply), M. W. Wormer; St. Mark's (Princess Bay), John McMurray; St. Paul's (Tottenville), R. B. Collins; Summerfield (Mariner's Harbor), H. J. Johnston; Trinity (West New Brighton), Enoch Meachem; Woodrow (Rossville), T. D. Frazee; Succasunna, J. E. Haucock; Westfield, C. M. Anderson; White

House, E. E. Roberson; Woodbridge, E. IN ANNUAL SESSION.

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Elect

At the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary So ciety of the Elizabeth Presbytery, held at Plainfield on Tuesday, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. T. Kerr, of Elizabeth; vice-presidents, Mrs. C. H. Langdon, Mrs. S. H. Pierson, Mrs. John Gillespie and Mrs. E. B. Cobb, of Elizabeth; Mrs. S. Milliken and Mrs. Wm. Scribner, of Plainfield; Mrs. W. B. Vernon, of Springfield; Mrs. J. B. Mason, of Metuchen; Mrs. S. E. Lewis, of Rahway; Mrs. S. J. Roland, of Clinton; Mrs. V. O. Burtis, of Westfield; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wilson Smith, of Plainfield; recording secretary, Miss E. M. Coulton, of Elizabeth; Young People's secretary, Miss L. B. Ailen, of Elizabeth; secretary of litera ture, Miss J. J. Smith, of Elizabeth; treasurer, Mrs. E. P. Tenny, of Roselle; assistant treasurer, Mrs. W. P. Steph onson, of Roselle.

There are 1.863 members in the Presbytery, and the collections have been \$5,287, an increase of \$287 this year. Metuchen and Perth Amboy leading in contributious for the year. The meeting next year will be at Perth Ambov.

For frost bites, barns, indolent sores, ezema, skin disease, and banecially Piles. De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve stands first and best. Look out for dishonest people who try to imitate and counterfelt it. It's their endorsement of a good article. Worthless goods are not imitated. Get DeWitt's Witch Hazel Balve. W. 11.



ome men wild, and yet they often ask for it. -Sussex Register.

Good indement and common sense are more necessary to the new advertiser than the most extended knowledge of advertising theory.—Printer's Ink.

The Philadelphia Inquirer asks. What in the world would New Jersey be if it were not for her two M's-Manufacturers and Mosquitoes." Jersey might answer that 'our trusts are peaches."-Rahway Advocate.

A rumor that Gen. Miles and Gov. Teddy" had, pooled their issues for the purpose of preventing the renomination of McKinley is worrrying the Hanna-McKinleyites: if it should turn out to be a fact, they have a lot more worry coming to them. - Evening Express,

The pension claim agents have been very busy chasing soldiers who served in the Spanish war, and have already filed ten thousand claims for pensioners. Every dollar produced by the tariff now goes to pay pensions. What will it be in a year or two when all possible claims have been granted? - Jersey City Jour-

Not one child dies where ten formerly died from croup. People have learned the value of One Minute Cough Cure and use it for severe lung and throat troubles. It immediately stops coughing. It never fails. W. H. Trenchard.

Real Bottomless Pit.

Few indeed are they who have penerated to the innermost recesses of Willis' cave—to the great rotunda where the icy water of the "big spring" takes a leap into the midnight blackness of the "bottomiess pit." The entrance to

the "bottomiess pit." The entrance to the cave is at the summit of a hill near Versailles, Ind.

Rider Haggard. in his imaginary pic-tures of underground horrors, has told nothing that would equal the true story which a single misstep would furnish in Willie gave. A strang of water in Willis' cave. A stream of water pours from the rock, and, pursuing a devious underground channel for a quarter of a mile, emerges into a vast chamber with a slanting, slippery floor inclining to a sink bole in the center. Down this hole the stream pours and is lost forever. By means of ropes and weights the sink hole has been sounded to a darth of 400 feet and will the to a depth of 400 feet, and still the to a depth of 400 feet, and still the bottom has not been reached. The room is surrounded by a narrow ledge of rock, on which during explorers have made a complete circuit. One step off the ledge upon the slippery floor would mean almost instant death in the bottomless nit. tomless pit

Before the discovery of One Minute Cough Cure, ministers were greatly disturbed by coughing congregations. No excuse for it now. W. H. Trenchard.

He Did.

"Whatever station in life you may be called to occupy, my boy," said the father, in sending his son out into the great world, "always do your best."
"I will," replied the young man,

with emotion.

He never forgot his promise. Years afterward, when a prosperous man of business, he did his best friend out of a large sum of moncy. In spite of everything it turns out

way once in awhile. — Chicago Tribune.

Dangers In Mercury.

Mercury is a foc to life. Those who make mirrors, barometers or thermom oters, etc., soon feel the effect of the nitrate of mercury in toeth, gums and the tissues of the body.

In Iceland men and women are in every respect political equals. The nation, which numbers about 70,000 people, is governed by representatives elected by men and women together.

A philologist estimates that of every 100 words in the French language 18 are superfluous.

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Clean blood menns a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cancarets, CandyCathartie clean by many blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lasy layer and daving all impurities from the body. Higgin to-day to banks pinnies, blackheads, and that sickly biliouscomplexion bytaking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

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Plans For a Handsome Cottage-Cost to Build Reasonable. 59Copyright, 1899, by George Palliser, 32 Park place, New York.]

Many men of many minds give variety and spice to cottage architecture, which is the standard to our country. One man to the excellent in theory, and from the minories expressed the more practical mind wanted by which thousands may profit smal gain inspiration for higher and better Chings: The dreamer not only dreams. He spillequizes and is proud of the sugmanus born of his dreams. He is con



PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

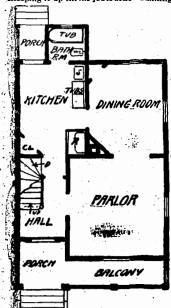
istantly patting forth ideas, many of which are wild and often so extravagant as to be out of the question. Still once in awhile she stilkes the keynote, and in his vaporations the practical worker is reached, and also thought assumes tangible shape and floor.

Form.

I know numerous dreamers and theoreists, and I love to hear them talk, to have them point out their grand ideas for the Ethem point out their grand ideas for the mation's welfare. I can learn from them, for good ideas come from such sources serien least expected. The theorist is a maceesalty, but he needs reliable governors. Tike an engine, to keep him in control. The practical mind brings everything clown to bare facts. It must have a reason for everything, and all things must be aworked out for a purpose. In the planzaing of a home this is forcibly exemplified. The end attained must be the greatest degree of fitness at the most economical cost.

Any one can build a house regardless of

Any one can build a house regardless of Exceping it up till the jobis done—building



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

cap and pulling down and building up ragain till the work is finished and one is esuited and counting the cost when done. Many a piece of work is carried on in this issuited and counting the cost when dono.

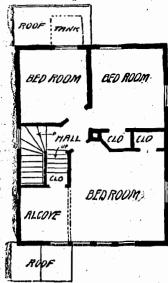
IsMany a piece of work is curried on in this

way, and I have seen people build a house
on these lines where they started in with
an intended cost of \$0,000 and actually
chrought up when \$00,000 had been spent.

Isout hese people were millionaires and
crould afford it. Unfortunately we are not
and in this category and hence must count
athe cost before we begin. This the poor
tunns must do always, and this is his safetify valve, keeping him inside the lines of
IPractice and within his ability to pay.

Such small homes as this are the builwark of the country. The mechanic, the
Habover, the farmer, all who need a small
illiome, can testify to the truth of this.

They are the wealth producers and are enstitled to the fruits of their labor. Lot
taken, then, benefit by their labor. And in
the way can their interests he so advanced
cas by being householders and owners of
sthesoil. This gives them new life, new



SECOND PLOOR PLAN

SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

Chappen, something more to live for, and ranales show better oftizens, better hundrands and fathers, keeps them afert in the gravet matter of admention, in politics and the ske general good of the community. Between though it is a small interest at first, let will grow. Let there be more small shomed, and there will be fewer paupers, sower millionates and a worthlor middle whose millionates and a worthlor middle will see the same things, at let within the province of all to still some owner is the man who may be afternated on, since his interest compel his sationtion, and his vote is the power that will work for the revolution toward a hapignor life.

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A Dansling Array.

hotel clerk told the following story: Charles L. Davis, the actor, oth-erwise known as "Alvin Joslin," was in the lobby of the St. Charles, in New Orleans, when a man from Chicago stepped in front of him and looked over his head in search of an acquaintance that he supposed was in the hotel lobby. Davis, mistaking the Chicago man'e purpose, remarked: "Ah! I see you ad-mire my diamonds. This one"—indicating the stone on his shirt hosom—"cost me \$3,000. These"—showing his cuif buttons—"cost me \$2,500 each, and my

wife has a trunkful up in our room."

The Chicago man did not say much, but that evening, by arrangement with the head wniter. Davis was placed at supper alone at a table where there were several vacant chairs. Presently several men, all commercial travelers, several men, all commercial travelers, entered the dining room, and each one had a large cut glass fruit dish fastened on his breast, while glass prisms hung pendent from each contand vest button.

Soberly marching to Davis' table, the seven men took the vacant seats, and the Chicago man entortained the actor with: "Ah, I see you admire our diamonds. This one"—pointing to the fruit dish—"cost me \$5,000,000. These"—indicating the prisms—"cost \$250,000 each, and we have three carloads like them at the depot waiting to be add a tracked." beside tracked." Davisnotonly chang-ed his table, but went to another hotel. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

He Was Clean.

The advantage of a trained nurse is that she knows not only what to do, but what not to do, since unnecessary merely exhaust the patient. The point is illustrated by the follow-ing story from an old Cape newspaper of the time of the Zulu war, when kindly but uninstructed ladies rushed kindly but uninstructed ladies rushed off in embarrassing numbers to give their services at the military hospitals. "What can I do for you, my poor follow?" asked one of the goutle nurses

colory? asked one of the gentle nurses of a sufferer.
"Nothing, thank you, miss."
"Not anything?" said the charming risitor persuasively.
"I don't think so," murmured the

"At least," she said mildly but firmity, "I can wash your face." She fotched the necessary materials and scoured
Mr. Atkins' rueful countenance.
"There!" she announced. "Now you
will feel nice and clean."
"I counts to miles" "wid the soldler.

"I ought to, miss," said the soldier, with a faint smile. "You're the ninth

lady who's washed my face this morn-

Not So Sad as That.

"What would you say," asked the fair theosophist, "if I should toll you that I was born in Egypt 8,000 yours ago "

"Why, I should certainly say you don't look it."—Brooklyn Life.

It is asserted that women are on the VIOLON; artist in STAINED GLASS, whole cooler and more self possess.

Ellipse of Street, near Clark St., Weetfield, N. J. than men in cases of disasters at sea.

THE PHONOGRAPH

Some of the Pussies That the Inter esting Invention Presents.

"There are lots of mysterions things about the phonograph that puzzle even those who are most familiar with their mechanism," remarked a gentleman meenanism, remarged a genueman who has had long experience in the talking machine business. "As a mat-ter of fact, no scientist has ever been able to explain exactly why the thing talks. They say a 'daplicate vibration' is set up, but when you pin them down they all are obliged to admit that they don't know why the operation of the transmitter should produce any such result. Then, again, the difficulty in recording contain towards her always been cording certain tones has always been a

puzzle.
"The most improved form of the machine has, as you know, an extremely large cylinder, nearly four times the size of the ordinary one, and for some unknown reason it very unterially in-creases the volume of sound. It would seem, then, to be a logical inference that the bigger the cylinder the louder the tone, and, proceeding on that theory, a very bright young electrician of this

city started the other day to build an instrument that was really gigantic.
"He put it together without much trouble and made an experimental cylinder nearly a foot in diameter. I was present when it was tested. Every part of the machine worked perfectly, and a beautifully engraved record was secur-ed, but when the transmitter was attached we were astonished to find that the sound was barely audible. As near-ly as we could figure it out the tone making the cylinder larger, but beyond that the process was reversed, and it was progressively diminished. Queer, wasn't it?"-New Orleans Times Dem

Taking a Walk.

Justice-What have you to say in answer to the charge of stealing this man's plank walk?

The Accused—I took it by advice of my physician, yer honor. He told me to take a long walk every day. This was the first long walk I saw today, and of course I took it. A man can't afford to employ a doctor unless he takes his advice.

Justice—The court, however, will give you advice for nothing—three months' rest. You will take it in the house of correction.-Boston Tran

Miles of Advertising. No street in the world is more plantered with advertising than Broadway, New York. Even to those recognizing that fact the amount does not appear startling until it is put into figures. The combined length of the two sides of Broadway from the Battery to Central park is 52,800 feet. The amount of advertising on the buildings and in shop windows is such that it would take a windows is such that it would take a man between eight and ten days of eight hours such to read his way up one side and down the other.

WAY TO CURE A HUSBAND Plaster Casts Brenks the Matrimonia

A story travels over the sea from Paris of a young lawyer named Ger-

vals, who has been practicing law is the French capital for about two years. He comes from Marsellles property. This arrangement was dis-tasteful to young Gervals, who, while in England last summer, married her to Paris. Owing to the property that the young man expected to in-herit the marriage was kept a profound secret. The English wife is said to have made an admirable belomate by little she cured him of al bad habits except one.
still continued on certain
casions to drink too much. Hе cently his friends brought him home him put to bed and placed one of his limbs in surgical bands, having, first plastered it in a siff it had been paintable and the assortments are unbroken.

New, Light Calicoes. | Plaid Madra plastered it up as if it had been painfully broken and surgically set. When the man came to his sensors he found his wire at his beitside prepared to nurse him through the supposed inevitable fever. Remorse came in abundance, and at the end of the week the "Ruby Brand," Black Cherries, heavy 190 wife was about to confess her trick when her mether-in-law arrived on the "Bear Brand," heavy syrup, 214-16. scene from Marsellles. She discharged the supposed nurse and packed her boy off to the hospital. There an ex-amination was made and the trick revenied. His wife's action, not cousidering her good intent, so incensed the young man that he made a full confession of the secret marriage to sion of the secret marriage to his mother and promised to secure a divorce from the "perfidious Anglaise." "perfidious Anglaise" furned to her mother in Dover. young man has left Paris with his mother for Marseilles.

Washington Tragedies.

Many sad bereavements have followed in the wake of Washington oflowed in the wake of Washington of-ficial life since Mr. Cleveland became President, in 1885. Three Presidents have dled—Grant, Hayes and Arthur. Daniel Minning died of overwork while Cleveland's Secretary of the Treasury. William Windom, while holding the same office under Harrison, dropped dead at a nanquet at Delmonico's. James G. Blaine died of s broken heart soon after retiring from the office of Secretary of State. President Hendricks died. Mrs. Har-rison, wife of the President, died. Gresbam, Secretary of State. died Miss Kate Bayard, daughter of Cleveland's Secretary of State in his firs administration. killed herself with chloral. Miss Daisy Garland, daughter of Attorney-General Garland, killed herself with a pistol. Miss Lelia Herbert, daughter of the Secretary of the Navy, killed herself by jumping from a third-story window. The affiction that fell upon Secretary Tracy is almost too dreadful to mention. Mrs. William C. Whitney, wife of Mr. Cleveland's Secretary of the Navy, died in 1893. Only a few months ago John G. Carlisle. Mr. Cleveland's Secretary of the Treasury lest the son Logan and the Treasury, lost his son Logan, and recently his only remaining child. Wil-liam K. Carlisle, passed away. It is a long list. Perhaps there are others whom I have overlooked in the hurry of recollection.—New York Press.

Covernment Telephones.

The announcement in the House of Commons that the English government has decided to go into the telephone business and has asked for \$10,000,000 as a starter to enable the post office department to develop the telephonic communication of London is of more or less importance to this country.
Already, it appears, the British government has acquired control of all the telephone trunk lines, which it now owns and leases to the company at a rental. It has nothing to do with the distributing lines, which are run by the company. The latter has a concession which expires in 1906. It pays ten per cent. of its gross receipts to the government, furnishes instru-ments and service free to all the government bureaus, gives unlimited service in the metropolitan district of 750 square miles for \$85 a year to subscribers, and charges only six cents a message at pay stations. The fact that all these conditions and cheap rates, able to the public in this country, still fail to give satisfaction in London, argues perhaps as much against governmental ownership as for it, but the purpose of the government now, it seems, is to compete with the latter to continue in business if they can

A School for Baby Brankards. Some truly gruesome facts have

come out in consequence of a recen come out in consequence of a recent inquiry at Bonn into the subject of al-echolism in elementary schools. Six-teen per cent. of the children refused to drink milk "because it had no-taste," but twenty-five per cent. drank beer and wine every day, while eight per cent. of these bables of seven and eight years of are were regularly one. per cent. of these bables of seven and eight years of age were regularly once a day treated by their parents to a glass of brandy "to make them strong." Of 427 children of the same age as above, not a single one had never tasted beer or wine, and only twenty-five per cent. had never tasted brandy. A few of the children were even accustomed to Cognac, and the curious fact appeared that the number of girls who were given Carpace. curious fact appeared that the num-ber of girls who were given Cognac or brandy with their luncheon was much larger than that of boys thus poisoned. And if these things be done at Bonn—which prides itself on being one of the most cultured towns in Germany—what is to he expected of less enlight-ance miscasy ened places?

STRAUSS

where his parents are personages of considerable property, who are bent upon his marrying into a family of an old friend, where there is more not property in the comes are personages of the considerable property. The comes is not personage of the comes are personages of the considerable property. .. NEWARK..

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Wrinkles.

Even very young women are seen with strongly marked wrinkles in the forehead which they have acquired through contracting the brows. A friend tells me that these wrinkles will disap-

pear under the following treatment:
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compress of new linen seaked in a mixcompress of new lines some at mix-ture of equal parts of alcohol and white of egg. Allow the continues to remain on all night and continue the treat-ment until the wrinkles have disappear-

Brain Twister For Hobert.

A discouraged editor asked the fol-lowing question: "If Bob Ingersoll in-sists that there is no hell, will be state what becomes of the man who takes the want becomes of the man who takes the paper three or four years without paying for it and then tells the postmaster that he does not want it?"—Hawkinsville (Ga.) Disputch.

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EPIGRAMS.

irief and Interesting Withcome From

Epigrammatic conversation has sudly declined in the present century. Nowadays our dialogue has degenerated into a series of meteorological observations. It has none of the quick rapler-like flash of rapartee in which the wits of the Golden Age loved to indulge. An epigram is hard to define: its distinguished characteristic is its terse conciseness; it should be at once graphic and laconic, pointed and poig-nant—a brilliant brevity: it may be gay, cynical bitter, broad—in short, a kind of Liebig Extract of Literature. Of all European nations, the French were pre-eminent in the Art of Polite Conversation, though England can boast of Sydney Smith, Charles Lamb, Thackeray, Douglas Jerrold-men whose wit approached very near to the best utterances of Tallyrand, Fontenet, Revarol, and Chamfort.

The antithesis to an epigram is a The antithesis to an epistam is a cuphemism which hides a disagreeable fact in a cloud of words. There is one also of American parentage. A man was asked the cause of bis father's death, and replied that "while addressing a large outdoor assemblage of people who were listening to his of people who were listening to his remarks with the greatest interest. a portion of the platform upon which he was standing gave way beneath him, whereby he was precipitated several feet with such violence as to break his neck." The man's father was hanged.

neck." The man's father was hanged.
The witticisms of Sydney Smith have been quoted broadcast among English-speaking peoples. "The whole story of my life," he says, "has been passed like a razor—in hot water and a scrape." "There is the same difference between the tream and the same of the sam between his tongue and mind as be-tween the minute and the hour hand; one goes twelve times as fast and the other signifies twelve times as much." "My house is just now full of cousins.
They are all first cousins, and I wish
them—once removed." "The Church's nem—once removed." "The Church's ordinances of feasts and fasts are tolerably well kept up. The rich keep the feasts and the poor the fasts." "Gout is the only enemy which I don't wish to have at my feet."

Lord Brougham once defined a lawyer as "a legal gentleman who rescues your estate and keeps it himself." Hicks and Thackeray, walking to-Hicks and Thackeray, walking togother, stopped at a doorway over which was inscribed in gold letters these words, "Mutual Loan Office." They both seemed quite puzzled. "What on earth can that mean?" asked Hicks. "I don't know," answered Thackeray, "unless it means that two men, who have nothing, agree to lend it to another." Even the ponderous lexicographer invaded the realms of humor on occasions. When he had of humor on occasions. When he had finished the work which laid the foundation of most English dictionaries he asked the man who had carried the last sheet to Millar, the publisher, "What did he say!" "Sir," said the messenger, "he said: "Thank God I have done with him!" And Johnson, in his grandest style, replied, "I am glad he thanks God for anything."
"Marriage," says Selden, "is a des-

"Marringe," says Selden, "is a des-perate thing. The frogs in Accop were extremely wise; they had a great mind to some water: but they would not leap into the well because they could not get out again." "They say a parson invented gunpowder," observed Doug-las Jerrold; "but one cannot believe it until one is married." The same lively wit tells us: "My notion of a wife at 40 is that a man should be able to change her, like a banknote, for two twenties."

Very pungent was the remark of the old Scotch woman who, when advised by her minister to take snuff with her, by her minister to take shull with her, to keep her awake in the kirk while he was preaching, replied: "Why dinna ye put the snuff in the sermon, moa?" "Some men preach," said Sydney Smith, "as if they thought sir, was to Smith, "as if they thought sir, was to be taken out of a man as Eve was taken out of Adam—by casting him into a deep slumber." The Rev. Rowland Hill said once to some people whe had entered his chapel to avoid the rain. "Many people are to be blamed for making religion a cloak, but I denot think those much better who make it an umbrella."

Crime and Disease.

Science, the final authority, has long since decreed crime to be a disease. Accordingly, when the man killed wife and children, his friends were very apprehensive for his health. no small anxiety they awaited the

progress of the malady.

But the next day the man killed servants; it was plain he was mend-

ing.
The attending physicians issued hopeful bulletins, predicting that with-in a week or so the man wouldn't be killing anyhody to speak of.—Detroit Journal

Taking Sides,

"A woman always seems to take sides against her own sex," remarked the man who affects great wisdom, "Yes," answered Mrs. Meekton. "It's

invariably the case. I was reading an account of a man who beat his wife aloud to Henrietta this morning. She and it was the woman's own fault; that she ought to have known how to train her bushand better."—Washing-

Disturbed His Stambers.

A Georgia darkey, who was sleeping soundly, was awakened by his wife, who acreamed:
"Dey's a big blacksnake coiled up

at yo' feat!"
The darkey rese slowly, rubbed his

eyes, caught the snake by the tail and threw it out of the window. But as he crawled back in bed he said: "Maria, don't you ever wake me a'gin 'cePt for a ratticsaake, or a water nd to proceed to the state of t

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As it looks from this distance. Italy demands an apology from China for refusing to be held up.-Chicago Tri-It is becoming more and more evi

dent that the German position in Samoa is utterly without support in justice and reason.-New York Mail and The fact that Emperor William in

his letter to Ripling spoke of "t deeds of our great common race" worth pasting in the bat.—Syracuse Post-Standard. Ambassador Choate and Mrs. Choate

Amoussador Choate and Mrs. Choate have been presented to Queen. Victoria, but not in the sense of "Give a thing, give a thing, never take it back again!"

—Boston Globe. They have looked up President Loubet's belongings and find that be is worth 600,000 francs. That is just

about what his salary amounts to per annum now.—Boston Herald. It has come to pass that the European ruler who has not secured a ninety-nine-year lease of some portions of Chinese territory imagines that he is not in the swim.—Pittsburg Times.

It is both as a naval and a mercantile power that Japan is making progress and she is getting to be a nation that all nations will need to respect and heed.—Syracuse Herald.

Italy thinks she has been insulted by China. When last she had an experience of this kind it was due to a misunderstanding in Africa, and it will be remembered that she got over it.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

It seems to be felt in Paris that the It seems to be reit in Paris that the forthcoming exposition will exert a strong influence toward the suppression of revolutionary projects. Until the year 1300 is ended it will give the Parisians something as amusing as a revolution.—Chicago Record.

RECENT INVENTIONS.

Two Western men have patented a seat for cleaning the outside of win-dows, which has a shelf at the bottom to rest on the sill, with clamps to engage the sides of the window frame and hold the chains which support the shelf, guide ralls being provided to pre vent the person from falling.

Printing presses are stopped auto riming preses are stopped natural matically as soon as the paper breaks or the tension changes, by means of a pivoted roller which rests on the moving sheet, and is litted up by the tension to close a switch in the electric wire which operates the motor, the switch opening as soon as the roller falls.

In a newly designed angling device a wire frame carries a pin which springs across a loop and impales the balt, the end of the pin resting against the side of the loop to prevent the balt from slipping off, while the bottom of the loop supports two hooks pivoted at right angles with the line to hook the fish.

A bottle-stopper, invented by a New Jersey woman, is made of an elastic bap, which fits over the neck of the hot tle and has a thick section at the end, with indentations showing where it is to be cut to open the bottle, the rubber tips closing automatically as soon as the pressure of the liquid is removed.

Wooden wagon tires can be easily tightened by a new device consisting of a water receptacle to be placed on the fire with a slot through which t'ho wire may be immorsed in the boiling water, after which it is dipped in a bath of boiling oil, inspregnated with gum-arabic and resin, which fills the pores of the wood and prevents contraction.

A Pennsylvania inventor has A Pennsylvania inventor has designed a pneumatic switch-operating device, which consists of attaching the switch bar to a piston which is operated by forcing air from a tank on the engine through automatic coupling i. the cylinder carrying the piston, the valve on the engine being closed by the engineer to prevent passage of air when the switch is not to be turned.

RANDOM COMMENT.

Belgium, with 7,000,000 people, has 220,000 saloons.

Henry Reeman and Mary Randall

were inmates of the Osborne county Kansas, poorhouse, up to last Saturday when they eloped, leaving behind a notice to the superintendent that they had "gone out into the gardens of hope to sip of the flowers of love."

Of all the Congressmen who accepted army appointments for the re-cent war General Wheeler is the only one who did not draw Congressional salary during military service. Before joining his forces General Wheeler had his name taken off the Congressional pay roll, and his salary was turned into

Melba has been writing her autobiography for a London weekly, and her native city has taken exception to some of the statements made therein. cynically said in Molbourne that the "town residences" of which the Drima donna speaks in so large a way was a "wooden cottage at the bottom of Simpson's road, Richmond"—a very plebolan quarter, Indeed. It is also said that the "country place" that fig-ures in the memoirs was "only a bush

A Russian shopkeeper recently post-ed the following announcement in front of his place of business: "The reason why I have hitherto been able to soll my goods so much changer than anybody else is that I am a hachelor, and do not need to make a profit for the maintenance of a wife and children.

It is now my duty to inform the pub-ic that this advantage will shortly be withdrawn from them, as I am about to be married. They will, therefore, do well to make their purchases at suce at the old rate."

AUTOMOBILES.

Comparison of Electric Vehicles of A on With those of French Make. In comparing electric vehicles

French and American make 5 pointed out by Modern Machinery that the French machines are more crude... more experimental, more primitive American design. Sprocket chains are almost invariably used by the Frencts builders, apparently because the hydrocarbon automobiles were designed. in advance of the electric carriages, and the oil engines were necessarify placed in the body to avoid the difficulties of flexible piping. Imitatives these, the makers of the French electric automobiles have not the motores in the body of the vehicle, while im America street railway practice has been followed, and either the rigid or the so-called "wheelbarrow" or Spragues suspension has been used, with offerz gears. The French also, regardless of gears. The French aiso, regardless of the liability of breakdown, have added: complication after complication to get small refinements far in advance of the time. Some of these are, for example, nine speeds forward and almost: as many backward, electric brakes, utilizing the motor as a generator or dead resistance, battery recuperations on down grades, etc. American builders have aimed for simplicity and effectiveness. The French have used for these vehicles plain axles, while American made vehicles have axies of thereball-bearing or roller-bearing types. Although Americans are quick to adopt and develop ideas brought out abroad, "automobilism" has not at-tained proportions in this country comparable with what it has reached in England and France. There is so general movement, however, in these larger cities for the use of the vehicles both for commercial purposes and as ax private equipage, and it may be that the horseless vehicle will be taken up as a fashionable fad by the "modish".

Discovery of the Philippines.

With an expedition splendidly fur-nished by Emperor Charles V., Magellars sisted by Emperor Charles V., Magellars, set sail on August 10, 1519. He crossed the Atlantic, (auched at the Bay off. Rio de Janciro, made his way southward, repressed savagely a dangerous; mutiny, and on October 21 entered thes straight which bears his name. Or:

November 28 he passed out of it with: only three of his five vessels left, and on the properties of the straight which be reliefly comediately constant. found hintself and his rejoicing crews in the Pacific. He felt that he had succeeded, but he had miscalculated the vast extent of the new ocean; and sailing on for days and days, in some fashion missed the countless islands of the Pacific, and did not see lands until he reached the little group which he called the Ladrones, because the in-habitants stole a boat from him-There he lingered a short time, either at Rota or in the curious harbor off: Guahan. From the Ladrones, which were discovered March 6. 1521, thes weary voyage was continued until zer new archipelago was reached, our thre-fifth Sunday of Lent. Gradually the-magnitude of this new discovery became apparent and Magellan nameth the new group in honor of St. Lazarus. on whose day it was discovered. They landed on Mindanao, made their way to Cebu, flattered themselves that they had converted and subdued the inhabitants, and then becoming involved far a tribal war. Magellan was killed, and his chosen successor, Serrano, was left behind to death and torture. Two ships escaped, one going east, and one, the Victoria, under Elcano, which left Timor on February 11, sailing still fe-the westward. On September 6, 1522, after many hardships and perils, the Victoria reached Spain, and a great: voyage, the first which circled the globe, second only to that of Columbus: In conception, and beyond all in the daring displayed and the distance traversed, came to an end.—From: "The Spanish American War," by Hon-

Henry Cabot Lodge, in Harper's Mag-

Of all great conquerors, writes Mar-ion Crawford in "Studies from the: Chronicles of Rome," he was the least, cruel, for he never sacrificed humans life without the direct intention of benefitting mankind by an increased; social stability of all great lawgivers, he was the most wise and just, and the truths he set down in the Juliansed on the foundation of prodern the foundation of modern the foundation of the code are the foundation of modern jugupon the world as upon an unbroken; horse, who have guided it with relentless hands and ridden it breathless to the goal of glory, Caesar is the only one who turned the race into the track of civilization and, dying, left man-kind a future in the memory of his: past. He is the one great man of attained without it is impossible to imagine. In this ory. We cannot take him away and yet leave anything of what we have. The world could have been as it is without Alexander, without Charlengen without Arenalder. Charlemagne, without Napoleon, is could not have been the world we know without Calus Julius Caesar.

Bought Her Langle.

A society girl, one of whose greaterist attractions is a soft musical langue. entertained an interested group, lately with an account of how that recent-nent charm of hors was required." "Very few persons have, as you all!" know," she said, "an agreeable laugh. know," she said, "an agreeable lauku-l had simply nothing that could be called such in my possession. The lack made me seem glum and too fars inck made me seem glum and too far. from merry to be a successful compan-ion. So I took lessons of an actor and learned the mechanism of forced? laughter. This I Practised and improved myself till I had the art to perfection, and it became second nature.: It cost me many dollars to buy may laugh, but I would not part with 20 for thousands."

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WESTFIELD, N. J., APR. 14. 1899.



vertiser:—"An ounce of picture is Friend Pearsall:

fer only to the water and light since 1896.

You will find authority in law on page for only to the water and light plants, owned by municipalities, which have failed to pay. He says nothing of those which are being run on a paying basis. We will at a later period tell of what we know in regard to paying plants; right in New Jer.ey, too.

There is a good story going the rounds to this effect:—

Benny, the four-year old member of the family, had been trained to believe the family, had been trained to believe the family, had been trained to believe the family owned to the power of the family owned that the power of the family owned that the paying plants; right in the powerty-stricken people of Westfield. I note one exception, though—your name is on the list. Where did you raise the green many lately. How are you and the Pearsall kids: I know they are irrepressible and can't be downed, but I hope that they are also prosperous and happy even though the rest of your community may suffer in consequence.

Your old friend,

You will find authority in law on page allowed for depreciation of electric light plants; and politicisns charge salaries to other accounts.

Official reports to Utica, N. Y., showed that two plants increased cost about three times.

Greenville, S. C., the town plant was sold out, likewise, to private parties; so also in Caralton, Ga. The town plant of Xenia, O., was sold at a loss of \$25, one the family, had been trained to believe the family, had been trained to believe the family owned the powerty aricken people of Westfield. I note one exception, though—your name is on the list. Where did you raise the Greenville, S. C., the town plant of Xenia, O., was sold at a loss of \$25, one family of Xenia, O., was sold at a loss of \$25, one family of Xenia, O., was found better to contract out the lighting.

More serious instances will follow.

Your old friend,

Yours truly.

This was believed to be the reason why he was trying to plunge the house hold cat into a bucket of water.

animal resisted. It howled scratched, clawed, and used violent The law says: language.

Finally, Benny, with his hands cover

eyes, gave it up.
"Darn you!" he said. "Go and be it Methodist if you want to!"

We have hoped that Harriett C Clayton would resume the editorship of our Woman's Sphere column. When, some months ago, she dis- goes on to say: continued that relation we referred the hope that it would prove to be such, indeed; but a letter now before ship, town or borough. us forbids any possibility of her resuming the work; a fact which we nection with the department.

The coming fall election in Union County promises to be warm are all in the newspaper business. and exciting and from present indi- We tried to head 'em off; but it was cations Westfield will have a good in the blood. We hear of your own deal to say as to who will be the political preferment and prosperity thought to have lost their lives in the candidate on the republican ticket always with joy; and may it endure for County clerk. There will no forever. doubt be a split at Plainfield; for it is well known that Sheriff Kirk of that city, would like to be clerk and City Clerk McMurray, of the same city, would also like the nomination. Both have plenty of friends and step in and show her hand; and it is ine and hearty. safe to say that her delegates will hold the card that nominates the clerk. If you have a pin about you stick it in here.

The Elizabeth Journal has been making, and is still making, a good fight for street improvements, without getting the encouragement it deserves from the men who are pleased to think of themselves as leading oitizens. Elizabeth is the county seat of Union County and, in a certain sense, belongs to us all. All citizens of Union County would be pleased to point to Elizabeth as a city, thoroughly up to date, and as showing the smaller members of her family the way to better conditions. Instead of being and doing so, there is a good deal of the old fogy about the dear old girl, and the smell of snuff and catnip strongly implages the sensesus one jolts through her badly paved streets. Onn it be that Elizabeth, like many another place, is waiting for a few first class funerals?

At the spring election held last month the republican party workers used the argument that the two democratic members of the township committee had, during the year, voted against stoning Spring street, in influencing voters to cast their township meeting held on Friday, was required." Furthermore, pave Spring street. This is not the lights to 1041.

seconded by Committeeman Welles. It is all right to get all the credit after five years, for \$600) for one's party that one can; but a newspaper must tell the truth when it tells the news, or lose cast, as it deserves to, in a fair minded, intel-

> A Letter From Montelair. THE MONTCLAIR TIMES Established 1877

ligent community like Westfield.

BY. A. C. STUDER, PROPRIETOR

Your old friend, A. C. STUDER

Thanks, friend Studer; but we are afraid that you do not understand the situation in this township.

That the township committee, boar ed with scratches and with tears in his of finance or other governing body of any township, town or borough, in this State, having control of the fluances of said township, town or borough, are empowered to appropriate a sum not to exceed \$100 for the observance of Decora tion day.

But on amendment to this section

Said appropriation to be paid by the to her retirement as a vacation, in disbursing officer of said municipality to the Grand Army Post having jurisdiction over the territory of such town-

This amendment would, in our judgment, prevent the Westfield state at her own request and to re- township committee from approprialieve her of being obliged to meet ting the money, as the Grand Army frequent inquiries regarding her con- Post is in Plainfield and receives one appropriation from that city.

As to the "Pearsall kids;" They

though we happen to know from an ear the names on the policies as those of teemed townsman, now residing in St. Elizabeth McDonald and Mary White. they will go to the convention load-ed for bear. Then Westfield will from there and that the "fun" is genu mediately made to ascertain if any per-

> than facts warrant, but we have been that Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald was one assured that "The Club" has secured of the hotel employees and that she was musical talent of the first order. There among those reported as missing. seems, so far, an attempt at mystery as to the identity of the performers, so we to the identity of the performers, so we the Insurance Company however showed mention no names, but the music lovers that Mrs. McDonald was on the fourth in the audience will find that for them floor of the hotel at the time the fire the clear tones of a rich tenor voice and broke out but had escaped. Her trunk velvety ones of a favorite contralto have a more lasting charm than fun, and that tained \$600 in cash and the insurance the strains brought out by violin and policies. The money had been destroy-plane linger longer in their memory than ed. The policy on the life of Mary the witty or the ludicrous.

A New Kipling Book

The Doubleday & McClure Company edition of the collected letters of trave which Mr. Rudyard Kipling has written

at different times between 1890 and 1896 The book will include hitherto unpub lished matter se well se an accurate text (for the first time) of the "America Notes," with "Letters of Marque,""The City of Dreadful Night," etc.

That's All.

Bill-Did you ever shoot at clay pigeons?
Gill—Oh, yes, I've shot at
Youkers Statesman.

MR. PECKHAM AGAIN HEARD FROM

Tells of Some Municipal Lighting Plants That did not pay.

New York, April 11, '09. To the Editor of the Standard.

DEAR SIR:-These are some of the facts which the writer was to look up. The state reports of Mass. show "that votes against Irving I. Ross, the of forty five towns that voted the first democratic candidate for clerk. It time to establish a plant, all but thirteen has been published that, at the investigation, and when a second vote Committeeman Welles moved to 20,000 people were taxed to furnish the try. A number of graves at Fairview

Wabash, Ind., used dynamos and as a matter of fact the motion was lamps costing \$18,000 for six years, and orate these mounds with flowers while made by Committeeman Harden and then sold them for \$30. (A gentleman an American flag is to fly over each stated to the Select Council that he sold electrical apparatus that cost \$3,800,

> Alameda, Cal, sold apparatus costing \$20,000, after seven years' use, for \$350 The mayor of Decatur, Ill., said after several years' experience with a municipal plant, that 10 per cent, should be allowed for repairs and 10 per cent. added for depreciation.

So the Moline, Ill., plant cost \$15,000 and was sold for \$8,000 to a private com-

The council of Springfield, Mass., reported: "We are unanimous in our vertiser:—"An ounce of picture is worth a pound of talk."

Then bravely up, and wisely too, speaks the Shoe and Leather Gazette:—"What's worth advertising is worth advertising is worth advertising well."

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W. G. PECKHAM.

WESTFIELD CLUB OFFICERS

Elected at the Annual Meeting, Tuesday

Evening. The annual meeting of the Westfield club took place at the club house. Tues day evening and was largely attended treasurer's report showed the club to be in a good financial condition.

The following officers were elected.

President, W. J. Bogert; vice president, Lawrence Bastable; treasurer, Frank S. smith; secretary, Henry S. Waldron; trustees, Harry E. Knight, C. D. Orth, Henry S. Sergeant, George R. McCay and A. L. Russell.

A committee consisting of A. K. Jones, H. S. Waldron and Paul Q. Oliver, was appointed to revise the constitution and by-laws.

After the business meeting the mem bers were invited to take supper with the newly elected officers at the North Avenue Hotel.

"Prudential" Policies in The Windso Hotel Fire.

Five days after the disastrous fire New York City, an old woolen shawl made Miss Cooper the wife of Dr. Howe. was dug up by the workmen searching the ruius for bodies of those who were fire. A brass padlock evidently belong ing to a trunk was also picked up near Upon opening the shawl, two The Spinsters' Club.

The performance announced as 'The issued by the Prudential Insurance Spinsters' Fortnightly Club" is exciting Company of America and a bank-book considerable curiousity. The idea is a fell out. They were badly charred and unique one in this part of the world, water-soaked but the police deciphered sons with such names were in the hotel It is not often that posters promise less at the time of the fire. It was found

An investigation by the officials of she had been unable to save. It con-White had been left in Mrs. McDonald's

The Company has leaned new policies on the lives of the insured and kept the will publish immediately, under the title old policies as mementos of one of the of "From Sea to Sea," an anthorized most disastrous configrations that ever visited New York.

Alfred M.Collett's Lecture.

A large audience was present at the Westfield Club hall last evening to hear the lecture on "The University and City of Oxford," delivered for the benefit of the Children's Country Home by Alfred M. Collett, M. A., of Oxford University, England. The lecture was illustrated by views from the stereopticon. Mr. Collett is very forceful and interesting speaker and he held the attention of the audience from start to finish,

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J. Sheer, Sedalia, Mo., conductor on electric street car line, writes that his little daughter was very low, with croup and her life saved after all physicians had failed, only by using One Minute Cough Cure. W. H. Trenchard.

MISS COOPER BECOMES MRS. HOWE

A Pretty Home Wedding on Bro Wednesday.

A pretty home wedding took place Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Sherman Cooper on Broad street, their daughter, Miss Mary G. Cooper, being made the bride of Dr. William G. Howe.

The house was prettily grouped with palms, rubber plants, begonias and choice ferns, an d a canopy formed of smilax, Easter lilies, palms and analogs in full bloom, the bandiwork of George J. Ball, of Berner's, the society florist, of Central avenue. The bride wore as a bouquet, loosely arranged long stemmed bridesmaid's roses tied in center with ribbon, and the flower girl carried an ar-tistically arranged basket of out orchids, roses and tulips, which she strewed in the bride's path, making the whole a

very pretty picture. At 6 o'clock the strains of the wedding arch by Lohengrin, and played by Mrs. E. Hart, floated through the house and the bride, becomingly gowned in a traveling dress of gray cloth, entered the room leaning on the arm of her father. She was attended by Miss Margaret Pierson, the flower girl. was attended by his brother. Elliott C. Howe, as best man. The Rev. N. W. which destroyed the Windsor Hotel in Cadwell tied the nuptial knot which

Congratulations having been extended a wedding supper was served, after which the newly wedded couple left on an evening train for a wedding tour.

The "Change of Air" Cure

"There is no sense," said a New York physician, who has passed the days when he must practice even if he does not wish to, "in the haphazard way in which a patient is sent away from home to exhaust his strength and spend his money in the best that spend his money in the hope that a change of air will do him good. There is no use in sending a person away to

siderate about this sort of thing. There are some cases in which the influence of climate is a potent factor in the treatment of certain diseases, but not half so many of them as is generally climate, that is so often recommended as a cure all."—New York Herald.

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cemetery contain all that is mortal of these brave men and it proposed to decorate these montals with flowers while

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7 087.-Alligator shopping bag left at sta-lilen. Finder will be rewarded by leaving with M. P. Williams, Kimball avenue. ost Nickel watch, on Westhold avenue between First and Park streets. Finder seture to John Long, Spring street.

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Broad Street, Westfield.

Selling Many Wheels.

H.C. Piker, of Broad street, is doing by business in selling bicycles this on He has already disposed of the blowing: Frank Welles, a chainless dambia; W. F. Brainerd, a Columbia; red Lunburg, a Defiance; John Carl-, Defiance; Miss Laura Peckham, chainless Columbia: Fred, Moffett and Berman Frowery, each a Deflance.

mbers of the Christian Endeavor so. Titus. dety on Tuesday evening. There were

pat on the Central can draw over 200 street. enpty cars, and can run from Junction to Jersey City, without taking water, a distance of 60 miles.

The final transfer of lot, corner of Park streetand Summit avenue, from Amelia Drake to Emory J. Whitehead, was made to day. Plans for a house are ready to work on.

On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock a ionstration of Anti-Fire will be given the STANDARD triangle. On this ocoua large bon fire, six feet high, will be seed. Don't forget to see this test.

We notice that the house on the Ter hee on Kimball Ave., so long occupied by Mr. T. H. Camp and family, is offerfor rent. It is not often that any that locality. age is made among the residents of

New Bekery Firm.

Milmann & Koenig have bought a J. J. Schmitt's well known bakery mablishment and will take full charge morrow. Both Mr. Biblimann and Rosnighave had years of experience the bikery business and will make thebest goodson the market.



-What is a Remodel-o-scope?

-Storm doors will soon give way to reen doors.

-April is a little behind with her sual thunder storms.

-Love Bros. will open their new gro sery store to morrow.

-Yesterday was the 88th anniversary of the surrender of Fort Sumter.

-There is a new club in town called the Spinsters' Fortnightly club.

-Special services will be held every night next week at the Baptist church.

-A. E. Decker is having an addition Club". built to his residence on North avenue.

The interior of M. J. Gildersleeve's store is being repainted and decorated. -Harry Ryman, of Summit, spent

Monday with friends on Carleton place. at George Wreunick's store at Plainfield.

Buena Vista, Va., are Carleton place name on the subscription paper.

-Have you handed in your subscription to the Memorial Day fund? If not, why not?

-The local elections throughout the can gains.

—The little son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miller, of Elm Street, is laid up with the scurlet fever.

out the street sprinkler. The streets are pretty dusty.

-Miss Bessie M. Norris, of Baltimore, of the Boulevard. -This is the anniversary of the as

assination of President Lincoln which occured in 1865. -The trackmen have been at work

tracks, near the depot. -The Advance club meets next Fri-

Ball on Middlesex street.

-Mrs. William Hart, Clarence Hart and Mrs. Butte, of Brooklyn, have been visiting relatives in town.

-Irving I. Ross is doing business for the N. Y. & N. J. Telephone Company at Perth Amboy this week.

-What is the Spinsters' Fortuightly club? Who are the Spinsters? and see next Thursday night.

-The Social club will entertain the children at a "Children's Party" this vening from 4 until 9 o'clock.

-Harry Willoughby, the purchaser of he base ball grand stand, is removing he same from the ball grounds.

-The State Board of Education, in sion at Atlantic City, has apportioned the state school tax fund for 1899.

-Three hundred feet of flag side walk | participate. s to be laid on Kimball avenue by

George H. Embree and neighbors. -Mrs. Frederick Brush and Mrs. George N. Williams, of First street,

visitedfriends at Newark, yesterday, -The township committee will mee Monday evening for the purpose of re

ceiving bids for furnishing crushed stone -Abusiness meeting for the purpose

felecting one deacon will be held at the Baptist church on Wednesday evening. The annual election of trustees of

-H. C. VanEmburgh, of Plainfield, will start Monday to survey for the cross

town trolley from Westfield to Milburn depot. -The Christian Endeavormeeting at

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Pierson, of the Presbyterian church on Sunday food street, tendered a reception to the evening will be led by Miss Mamie A. -Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Orth have

moved into the new Carberry house at

-The missionary committee will have charge of the Christian Endeavor neeting at the Congregational church on Sunday evening.

-The Rev. J. A. Francis, of New York, will deliver an address at the anmual roll call at the Baptist church next Thursday evening.

-Rumer has it that the Central railroad will put on half hourly trains between Elizabeth and Somerville, stopping at all way stations.

...There was a large attendance at the monthly supper given by the Ladies Sewing society of the Presbyterium church yesterday evening.

—A special meeting of the W.C.T.U.
will be held at Willard hall on Tuesday are requested to he present.

and the Rev. George A. Francis will co-tinue to act as acting commander in copy the pulpit at the First Baptist chief until the encampment in Septemchurch in Roselle

—The cost of ordinary cablegrams to or from the War Department to Manila ing Anti-fire Dry Powder Extinguisher which ruses it through in one hour, the cost is \$471 a word.

-Mrs. Frank B. Ham will lead the Epworth League meeting at the Methodist church on Sunday evening. The subject will be "The eternal morning and modern missions".

-The Social club will give their closing reception to the members and their friends on Friday evening, April 21. All members are entitled to two invitations and are requested to extend them to their friends,

-O. S. Nichols, circulation editor of the New Jersey Contractor & Real Estate Record, has been in Westfield for the past week booming the circula tion of that paper. He is also getting a list of the business houses in town for directory of the county.

—An evening of fun is promised those who go to the Westfield Club hall on Thursday evening of next week to at tend the meeting of the "Spinsters Twenty spinsters of Westfield will be there assisted, by 'Prof. Renoven Make Over and his wonderful temodel-•всоре.

-Robert F. Mitchell has been detailed by Winfield Scott Post, G. A. R., of Oscar Richardson is now clerking of Memorial day in Westfield. About \$75 will be needed to pay the cost of decorating the graves of the dead soldiers. -Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Embree, of Call at the STANDARD office and put your

-At a meeting of the Exempt Fire men's Association, held on Tuesday evening, the following delegates were elected to represent the Westfield asso ciation at the annual convention to be State on Tuesday showed big Republi. held at East Orange on May 17: C. W. Harden, Isaac Seeley, David J. Burke, George B. Miller and Charles D. Reese.

-James A. Foster, the evangelist, will open a Disciples' (undenominational) -It wouldn't be a bad idea to get Mission at Willard hall on Sunday af ternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. B. W. Hand, of Plaintield will be present to assist. All are invited. It is pro-Md., is the great of Mrs. P. W. Briggs, hall each Sunday afternoon at the same posed to continue the mission at the

-New Jersey will be divided into six census districts as follows: First, Hudson county; second, Essex; third, Ber gen, Passaic, Morris, Sussex, Warren; laying new rails on one of the main fourth, Hunterdon, Middlesex, Some set, Union; fifth, Monmouth. Mercer, Ocean, Burlington; sixth, Camden day evening at the home of Mrs. Ira Gloucester, Atlantic, Cumberland, Sa lem. Cape May.

-Letters remaining uncalled for at post office, Westfield. Persons cailing for same please mention advertised Miss M. Page, Wm. E. Brewster, Miss R. Bradford (2), Mrs. H. G. Caswell, Mrs. W. R. Woodward, Mary L. Graffam, Mrs. J. Alma Almhazen, Mrs.Jose phine P. Dodman, Emile J. Quick, E. C. Reed. Julius A. Wiegel.

-On Wednesday, April 26, the 80th anniversary of Odd Fellowship in America will be celebrated. Elaborate prep. arations are being made for an appropriate celebration in Krueger's Auditorium, Newark. Grand Sire Pinkerton will be present, and will deliver an address. The presiding officers of the grand lodges and grand encampment of the adjacent states have been incited to Westfield, N. J., March 25, 1899.

-A hay stack on the Sergeant farm on the Rahway road caught fire yester. day afternoon and burned to the ground before the firemen could get to the scene The hay was owned by W. H. Barton and was insured for \$100. The fire also caught to the dry grass and before it ould be extinguished a large number of choice grape vines on the property of Louis Theis were distroyed. The loss on these will amount to several hundred dollars

the Westfield Library association will the service of the American Missionary take place on Tuesday evening, April Association, delivered an interesting lecture before an appreciative audience in the Congregational church on Wednesday evening. His subject was "The American Highlanders" and his lescription of the life of these southern mountain people was for the purpose of showing the many missionary opportunitles to be found there. The lecture was illustrated with stereopticon views.

-Herbert Pearsall has purchased a w 21-foot launch, fitted with a 2-horse This said that the new engines lately the corner of Summit avenue and Park Lake Hopatcong this claims two especial points of saperiority in this motor over all other first class engines-economy of fuel and absolute control, through a single lever which starts, reverses and stops the boat without touching the motor itself. He expects to run her up through the canalnext month. The Daimler people are now building a big 80-foot, 50 horse power boat for a well known New York yachts-

> e reorganized into a paid department. -The executive committee of the Na tional Council of Administration of the Grand Army of the Republic, in session t Philadelphia on Wednesday, failed to elout a successor to the late James A. Saxion, commander in chief of the afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. All members Grand Army. There was a deadlook on the names of Colonel W. C. Johnson, of Rev. Joseph Greaves will Cincinnati, and General John C. Black, reach at the Baptist church on Sunday of Illinois. Colonel Johnson will continue to act as acting commander in er, when a commander will be chosen,

-The Plainfield, fire department is to

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The Would Rather Wait on One Ma

"It always makes me sick," said the pretty little waitress with the big brown eyes, "to see a woman drop into a chair at one of my tables. I'd rather walt on ten men than one woman. "Why so?"

"It's worse than having your teeth pulled to feed a woman," she went on.
"A woman will come in here and sit
down and take off her gloves and put them in a back skirt pocket. I'll be standing here waiting for her order. She'll push her vail up over her hat. She'll push her vall up over her hit, pull down her skirt in front, from the helt, and ask me for the card. It's laying rigth in front of her, but she never sees it. I poke it at her, she cakes it and begins to read. She glances up and down that card nine times, then asks me if the potatoes are times, then asks me if the potatoes are new ones. Of course they're new ones. At this time of the year old potatoes are curlosities, but she doesn't know that. Then she asks if the beef is tender. Of course it's tender. She wants to know if the stewed corn is Everything New in Laces. Everything New in Millinery. Everything New in Laces. Everything New in Dress Wear.

Everything New in Embroideries. Everything New in Dress Wear. Everything New in Fancy Goods. real 'evergreen' or just unripe 'field' corn. I'm getting pretty mad by that time, and don't answer. Finally she says she guesses she'll have half-a dozen macaroons and a cup of tea. I'm glad to get away from her, but I've Everything New in Infants' Wea Everything New in Pictures. Laden no more than half-a-dozen steps before she calls me back and tells me to make the cakes three macaroom and three lady fingers."

Everything New in Books.

Everything New in Bric-a-Brac.

"And a man?"

"Oh, a man's different. He comes of pie with a piece of cheese on the side. Then he reads till he gets it, eats and gets out, all inside of fifteen minutes. Yes, sir, I'd rather wait on ten men than one of these macaroon and tea shoppers."—Detroit Free Press.



"It ain't everybody I'd trust my little gal to," said old Farmer Skinner to the lovelorn swain who in the Far West had become enamoured of Miss Skinner, and wished to carry her from the loving care and shelter of the

home nest.

The "little gal," who was five feet eleven inches tall in her bare feet, as she was at that moment, hid her happy blushing face on the dear, fond old father's shoulder, and wept happy thars as he said to Sally's deaplymoved and sympathetic young lover:

"You must take good keer of my ... birdling, Jack. Ricollect that E'e been raised kind o' tender-like. Two acres a day is all I ever asked her plough, and an acre of corn a day is all she's used to hoeing. She kin do light work, sich as makin' rail-ferner, and digging post-holes, and burnitra brush, and all that, but ain't used in the control of the control prusa, and all that, but ain't used in regular farm work, and you mysterit six too much of her. It's hard for her old dad to give his little sunshing one. He'll have to split his own corfugat, and dig his own taters now. But rebirdie, and be happy."

The smart boy bad applied at a Livthe solicitor, a kindly man, was asking him a few preliminary questions of

oral cearacter.
"Now, my boy," he ssid, after seval interrogatories, "do you know ral interrogatories, "do you know that will become of you if you tell eral interrogatories. "Yes, sir," replied the boy prompt.

ly. "Glad to hear it," said the pleased solicitor.
"Now tell me what."

"Now tell me what."
"I'll be a great lawyer when I grow

up; mother said I would. The solicitor was so tickled by the quaintness of this confession that he

engaged the boy on the spot. Mastan Waning Lostures in Chicago

The car turned sharply stround a curve, and the tall man who was hold-ing on to a strap somewhat leasely was suddenly threwn from his upright

ment you were lacking in that com-plete grasp of the etrap which was es- in the United States, it is said, stands

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William Black's Disturbed Dip.

There lingers in Oban a legend to the effect that one hot day William Black: the novellst, went to a quief place out the novellst, went to a quief place out of sight to swim. He undressed in a re-mote part of the rocks. When he was in the water, a woman, deeply immers-ed in a blue volume, which was "The Princess of Thule," came and sat un-wittingly near his clothes. The swimmer, tired with his exercise, was anxious to return to his garments, but the lady on shore was far too engrossed with the fortunes of Princess Sheila to heed the coughing intimations of his presence. 'Presently matters came to a crisis. A sportsman passed along the rocks and discerned Mr. Black's dark head bobbing above the waves. He took it for a seal and was taking a deadly aim when Mr. Black jumped up in the water and implored: "Don't fire. I'm a human man,"

The Largest Trees in the World. was suddenly threwn from his upright position with a force that landed him in the lap of a dignified downger sitting near him, while his high slik hat the lap of a dignified downger sitting near him, while his high slik hat the seen at Mascall, near the foot of Mount Etna, and it is called "the Chesting near him, while he had and rolled down nut Tree of a Hundred Horsos." Its name rose from the report that Queen Jane of Aragon, with her principal nothing, which was estimated to say that in my judgual ander. Its branches. The trunk is 304 plets grasp of the etrap which was estimated the was estimated to be in the United States. It is as and, and a sands. Added Burden

I was taking my dinner one day at a countain farmhouse on the headwaters of the Cumberland river, and the lady of the house, who lad four children playing around the front of the estab-lishment, was inclined to repine at her hard luck in having comuch work to do. "I run this here whole farm." she

said in a tone which indicated that she was ready to resign. "How many acres have you?" I inquired.

'A hundred and forty-20 in wheat, "A hundred and forty—zer in whear, 50 in corn, 10 in medder an paster, an the balance scatterin an woods."

"Got any stock?"

"Ten head uv cattle, two cows, six

hogs an work critters for the place."
"And you ran the whole business?"
"Indeed I do—every hide an hair uv It." sho slighed.

11," sho signed.
"Don't you hire some help?"
"In course, but 'tain't hired help that takes the load of on a body." There was philosophy in that statement, and I passed a minute.

I pansed a minute.

"Haven's you got a husband?" I next asked with a good deal of sympathy.

"Yes," a he responded very slowly, "hut I have to run him too."—Wash.

Ben't Telacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Awag. plete grasp of the etrap which was estable to the highest efficiency in near Bear creek, on the north four of maintaining an upright attitude when turning a curve."

That was all. But it crushed him.

—Chicaga Tribune.

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Is relished by the best of men. A large head is about as much evi-

A little nonsense now and then

FACTS AND FANCIES

dence of brains as a paper collar is of a shirt Tourist (in railway car)—"I under

stand you have very good drinking water in Munich." Municher—"So 1

Counsel—"How old are you. mad-am?" Witness—"I shan't tell you: but I'm not nearly as old as you think

A man who has several marriageable daughters has placed in each of their rooms the motto, "Learn to say 'yes."

A Timely Warning, Mamma (authoritatively)-"Maud and

leave the room. Your father has mis-laid his glasses!" Teacher-"How old would a person be now who was born in 1856?" John-nie—"Please, sir, was it a man or a

"Marriage is that chapter of the book of life in which prose is turned to the truest poetry, and the poetry to baldest prose."
Miss Passay—"I dread to think of

my forthleth birthday." Miss Pert—
"Vhy? Did something unpleasant
happen then?"

happen then?"

Seedy Inventor—"I've got a capital idea. Sir, I—". Capitalist (Interposing)—"So have I. I'm not going to part with my capital."

Hardluck—"My wife reminds me of the career of a golf ball." Feltz—"Why?" Hardluck—"Because I am

"I say, Captain Bragg, has it ever happened to you to have your leg bit-ten off by a shark?" "Has it ever happened to me? Why, dozens of times!" Naggson—"Why don't you limit yourself in your drinking?" Jaggson

-"I do, but I set the limit to far off that I always get drunk before I reach it." Mrs. A.—"Your husband dresses very quietly." Mrs. B.—"Does he? very quietly." Mrs. B.—"Does he? You ought to hear him when he can't find his collars, or when his cuff-links become mislaid."

At the Exhibition.—"Weel, John, ha' ye brought any beasts to the show this year?" "Naw, Garge—only me woite." (He didn't mean any harm,

still it sounded strange.)

Mrs. Lakeside—"Garcong, garcong. don-don-don-dun donnez mol-oh why don't you walters understand English?" Walter (politely)—"Why

Laura—"When Bob proposed last night did you know what was coming?" Lucretla-"No. I didn't know papa was within hearing; neither did Bob. Poor Bob!"

Bob. Poor Boo!"

First English Duke—"Why don't you travel incognito, as I do? It's far pleasanter." Second Duke—"Yes, but my wife always goes with me, and I married an American."
"I tbink I know now," said the sol-

dier who was making a determined effort to masticate his first ration of army beef, "what people mean when they talk about the sinews of war.' An excellent time to speak words of comfort to your friend is when he

needs them. Some people are born tired, and some seem to have been born for the

purpose of making others tired.
"When there is anything to he done," sollioquized the philosopher, "the best thing to do is to hire some-body to do it." And he put both feet en the chair in front of him and closed his eyes.

Likel a Rent Still Dog.

A Congressman from the West was the guest of honor at a Thanksgiving dinner in Sixteenth street, Thursday. He is a man who is given to express-ing his opinion frankly, and when he has dined he always has the courage of his convictions. Opposite him at the table sat a man who would be considered "impossible" if his natural vulgarity weren't gilded to the depth of several millions. He talked about his dog, and the tenor of his remarks was something like this:

something like this: "Awfully good dog. Had him with me at Monte Carlo last year. Prince of Wales stopped to pat him—asked me where I got him. Chauncey Depew took greetest kind of fancy to him, told the French President he'd give a told the Frence Fresheet ne'd give a thousand for one like him. Coming over on the steamer, Pierpont Morgan made me an offer for him, but Andrew Carnegle was bound to get him, and offered twice as much. But I wouldn't sell. Great dog, that. When I was

Here the host interrupted the narra

"What kind of a dog do you like,
Mr. Congressman?" he said to the
guest of honor.

The Congressman replied with great deliberation:

"I'd rather have an iron dog," he said. "It don't bite. It stays where it is put. It don't get fleas. I'd rather have an iron dog."

Not 50 Yerr l'empier.

"You have written some popular songs, I helieve."
"Oh, yes," replied the composer care-

lessly; "some that were moderately popular; not popular enough to mak popular; not popular enough to make people really mad, you know, but popular enough to make them rather tired before they heard the last of them,"—Chicago Evening Post,

Buspielously Cordini. Miss Honeysuckle (in some trepida-tion)—Hers's the bill for my new bonnet, papa. Mr. Honeywekle—Seventy-five dol-

lare? Why, that's remarkably cheap for so protty a one; and how well it becomes you.

becomes you.

Miss Honeysuckie—Papa, I believe
you are getting ready to tell me that
I can't go to Baratage this summer.

Moving Time



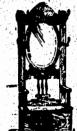
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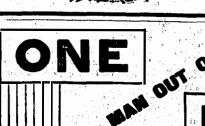


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STORY OF A VISIT TO THE HAWAHAN LEPERS.

The Colony on the laland of Molokat-Same of the White Victims-Manaka Servants Responsible For the Spread

"While we were in Honolulu," said one of the young men who went to Hawall as an attache of the Hawaiian there was a lot of excitethe city over the discovery that two well-known white citizens of Honolulu were lepers. They were both sent to the leper island of Molokal. One of these unfortunate men was a wealthy German merchant who had passed the greater part of his life on the islands, having left Germany for Honolulu in his early youth. He was about seven-ty years of age. For some months before it was discovered that he was a victim of leprosy he had been com-plaining of violent pains in his head and numbress in his members. His family physician was puzzled over the case, and finally called into consultation a physician who had spent a perlod of study among the lepers at the Molokai colony. The old gentleman became violently insone when he was informed that he was a leper and would be compelled to go to Molokai. It was necessary to place him in a straight jacket, and, thus secured, he was carried aboard the leper steamer Kilauen Hou, together with over a dozen Kanaka and Japanese lepers, and transported to the leper island. Within a week after the announcement that her husband was a leper the unfortunate old gentleman's aged wife died of

"The other white victim of the disease was the signal telegrapher sta-tioned on Diamond Head to report the arrival of steamers to the people of Honolulu. Ho was a comparatively young man, still under forty, and was known as a first-rate fellow by most of the white people of Hawaii. He took the announcement that he had the disease quietly saving that he had suspected for some time that lie was a victim, and had contemplated so in forming the Board of Health. His nerve under the circumstances was His really admirable.

"As soon as the discovery of these two cases was made the Kanaka servants in the household in which the two men lived were subjected to careful examination. The telegrapher had examination. The telegrapher had lived alone in a small house out at Diamond Head, with a Kanaka youth as his only servant and attendant. The youth was found to be in the secondary stage of leprosy, and was sent to Molokai along with his master. The establishment of the old merchant was a very large one out near Walkiki one of Honolulu's suburbs, and was cared for by over a dozen Kanaka servants. One of these, an old washerwoman, was discovered to be a lener, and she, too, was sent to the leper

"The alarm of the white population of Honolulu, all of whom employ Kanaka servants. over these discoveries may be pictured. The Board of Health was swamped with applications for the immediate examination of household servants and was utterly unable to cope with the task at the outset. The work, I understand, is still going on. Meanwhile the discovery played ex-cellently into the hands of the Japaneso and Chinese, who were sought as servants all over the islands. It is exceedingly rare that a leper is discovered among the Japanese or the Chinese living in Honolulu, although cases are frequent among the two races on the other islands, especially on Maul, the great sugar island. In the course of the examination of household serv ants a number of cases of incipient leprosy were found and the victims packed off to the leper colony. The people employing these lepers were themselves rigidly examined by phystcians able to detect the very slightest cans able to detect the very signest evidences of the disease, but none of them was found to be affected. "There are now, I understand, eight men of American birth at the leper

colony on Molokai, all of them. with the exception of the two recently sent, sailors who descried their ships at one or other of the Island ports and con-tracted the disease ofther by mingling or marrying among the Kanakas. There are also three Germans and five tracted the disease in the same way. The white lepers are said to give more trouble through constantly complaining than all the thirteen hundred Kanaka. Japanese and Chinese lepors put together. The white lepor, it seems, is not able to secupt the burden laid upon him with the same degree of fortitude exhibited by the native. 'The only cases of suicide since the colony was established have been those of white

A Disappearing Colu, One of the oldest coins of Europe

will shortly disappear. The Austrian "kreuzer" was withdrawn from commercial circulation on June 30, in accordance with the convention establishing a copper currency of equal value for all parts of the Sinpire. It will be received at public banks in payment or in exchange for new money until December 81, 1899, but from the first day of the coming century it will no longer be legal tender. The "kreuser" has been in existence since the fifteenth century, taking its name, of course, from the cross which It bore in common with many other coins. It circulated freely in North as well as South Germany at one time, but for some twenty-five years has not been current beyond the Austrian frontier.-London Chronicie.

THE LEPER COLONY | SCOTCH TENANTS DINNERS.

Could the funny sayings and incidents at the tenants' dinners in Scotland be recollected they would make an unrivalled book of humor. Mis-takes of an amusing and sometimes an embarrassing nature occur frequently at such functions. One story is told of a guest at a Scotch tenants dinner who tasted ice cream for the first time on that occasion. He push commission, "there was a lot of exciteded a large spoonful of the frozen mix-ment among the white population of ture into his mouth and jumped from his chair with agony expressed on his face. He let out a yell and cried out, "Ow, ow, ma rotten tooth," and could

not be induced to eat any more.

At another Scottish affair of the kind a good old farmer was sested next to the hostess. She served him a bit of savory omelette, which seemed to cause the old man deep disappointment. His idea of an omelette had al-ways been a dessert with sugar, or fruit or jams, and after tasting the sample before him he turned to the hostess and said, "Weel, ma lady, I canna compliment you on your pud-dins." The late Duke of Buccleuch told a story of a tenant at one of the farmers' dinners on his estates, who was asked by the Duchess if he would take some rhubarb, a dish she was fond of. The farmer was surprised, but answered politely, "I'm muckle obleeged to your Grace, but I dinnated to the state of the need it.



"Ah didn't kiss Melinda."
"Yus yo' did."
"Wha' for yo' say dat?"

"From yo' own lips!"

"Ah didn't say so!"
"No, but yo' hab pink rouge on yo lips, an' Melinda am de only gal dat

The One Gavely at a Watering Place. It was a stupid Southern country watering place, designed especially to

catch the Northern fly.

We were there two days, during which it rained all the time. At last the clerk of the hotel, taking pity on our desolation, told us that there was to be a "coon wedding" that night, and that we could go and see the cere mony and the dance afterward.

A collection was taken up for the happy couple, and a wedding present devised. I thought that something literary might do, just for the fun of the

I went to the newspaper stand and in the midst of copies of Laura Jean Libbey and Hall Caine, I found one bound book. It was quite gorgeous, and the newsman told me that he had had it for several years, and was quite delighted when I bought it. It had been a kind of mascot, and he was

rather loath to part with it.
It was one of H. G McVickar's nov els, and with dark lilac ribbons I sent it to the dusky bride. Its title was appropriate for the occasion, "The Purple Light of Love," and a bunch of lilacs was also sent in lieu of the cus-

omary fleurs d'oranges.

And that is how I remember the McVickar literature.

Love's Signature in the Wrong Pince A short time since the daughter of a Hull millionaire drove up to the door of a jeweler's shop, went in and selected a turquoise and diamond ring valued at £50. She made out her check for that sum and passed it to the assistant. The alert young man glanced at it and then looked inquiringly up at the young lady and said: "There is some mistake here I think." The young lady fushed and asked if

the check was not for the right amount. She was told it was, but— "But what?" she exclaimed frigidly. "Do you mean that my check is not

The assistant ackno knew who the young lady was, but explained that the check was not made out just as it should be. And he handed it back. The girl ran her eye over it and then turned a deep crim-

son.
"Oh," she excinimed. "I see!" And then she proceeded to make out another check. She had signed the first one, "Your own sweetheart, Jessie."

He Collected the Collecter. "Yes," said the business man, "I have given up trying to collect that little bill from Bilkins. You see, he is a pretty big fellow, and he used to

throw my collectors out." "Then why didn't you employ a we-man collector? He couldn't do that to a woman."

"That's what I thought. So I got one and sunt her around, but she never came back."

"Why not?"
"He married her."—Answers.

Financial Advice.

"Here's a mun," said the old ditizen, "who lost \$5,000 in a bank, whar he put it for said keepin'. Bill, don't you ever take no risk like that. Eff ever you gits hold of any money, do like yer father before you done—bury it an' spen' the rest of yer life settin' over it with a shetgun!"

STRUGGLE WITH WOLVES.

School Teacher's Severe Battle in the Storm,

Miss Maggie Hart. a young school teacher at Hobbie, eight miles west of Hazelton, Pa., lately lived through a most remarkable experience during .\$30.000. recent severe storm.

The district in which she teaches is remote and conspicuous only for the wildness which surrounds it.

When the storm visited the Nesco-peck valley the Hobbie School closed on Monday. On Tuesday Miss Hart decided to resume, storm or no storm. She managed to reach the building, but before the day passed the few children who had braved the elements were either taken home by their parents or friends, leaving Miss Hart alone in the building.

The storm increased in intensity and by night it had reached such pro portions that the teacher considered it safer to remain for the night. heavy snowfall during the preceding days had already had its effects upon the mountain animals and was driving many to the valley.

During the night Miss Hart was startled by the growling of wolves at the schoolhouse door. They saw com-fort within and seemed to be goaded by the blasts of wind which swept through the forest surrounding the school.

In their efforts to secure shelter they gained the windowsill and broke a pane of glass.

It was then that the plucky schoolmarm's nerve asserted itself. Securing her rifle, which she carried, a dead wolf fell across the sill. A pack of wolf fell across the siii. A pack or hungry animals quickly tore the car-cass to pieces, then made another at-tack on the schoolhouse. Again and again the rille rang out, and the mad-dened animals were forced to retreat. The next morning the bones of two wolves were found near the window and it is certain that many of the others were wounded. Miss Hart is now the heroine of Hobbie.

Amber Bostis

Amber pipes are the newest and the most beautiful. The amber pipe bowl, is merely the outer envelope, so to speak, in which the real tobacco receptacle, which is of meerschaum, re poses. But one smoking such a pipe seems, to an onlooker, to be inhaling his smoke from tobacco actually burning in amber. The theory that our ancestors of one

hundred and more years ago were altogether more luxurious in their smok-ing and snuffing utensils is one which writers on such subjects appear to be writers on such subjects appear to be fond of circulating. These gentlemen tell marvelous tales of snuft boxes presented by kings and queens to am-bassadors, papal nuncios and other high and mighty personages with whom it was their temporary interest to stand well. I have seen some of the finest of these historic anull boxes and they never impressed me as being either very costly or too highly artistic. However, let that be as it may, ! maintain that the rich tobacco lovers of our own time are far more extravagant than their forefathers. Several lewelers' shops on Broadway and Fifth Avenue have windows in which there is always a liberal display of goldmounted pipes, cigar and cigarette cas many of which are adorned with monds, rubles, emeralds and sapdiamonds, phires. There must be a steady market for these high-priced goods, else the jewelers wouldn't make them.

The Voice In Buttle.

With the modern rapid firing guns there's little firing by men in mass except when the company "rallies" to repel an attack. Then a circle or semicircle is formed around the officers and the bullets are sent in every direction as fast as they can travel. In the "ex-tended order" on the skirmish line it possible for a man to "hear himself link," but with a line extended rods away to the right and left, and with a strong wind blowing to say nothing of the musketry, the officer's voice can-not be equal to the emergency. So he resorts to signals—Visual, with his sword, when the smoke and landscape will allow; otherwise with the hugle, or with a hoarse whistle in the hilt of his sword. Properly drilled soldiers of 1898 readily interpret the signals. Those with the sword are simple; those by the bugle or whistle are combinations of long and short blasts, as, for example, one long one, "Halt!" Two long ones, "forward;" two short ones and one long one, "to the rear;" two long ones and two short ones, "commence firing;" one long one and two short ones, "cense firing." The two short ones, "censo firing." The non-commissioned officers along the line, hearing these signals, report the commands to the men.

Aboard ship there is also a great economy of vocal power. If the steel sides of the vessel are not being pounded by shot and shell the officers can make themselves heard between shots. but their words are few. As for the men, the experience of an observer aboard one of our vessels at the des struction of Cervera's fleet is to the point. He said he expected to hear the men rush to quarters with a yall and then cheer as they saw the enemy's discomfiture. On the con-trary, the only sound was the boom of the guns, the men going on with their Work like silent machines.

Yet the human voice has its value. Who shall say that it is any less than those from metal threats? It comes when there's a juli in the firing, when hayonets are fixed, when men move themselves and start forward at a run over the short but shot swept space between them and the enemy. Then the voice will make itself heard—no rules or regulations ever could prevent it if they tried. Seemingly it is the shouts that carries the men onward, upward, over the breastworks.—Hartford Courant.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

There are 9,000 cells in a square root of honeycomb.

Byra, a town in Africa, is built entirely of zinc. The public buildings and residents did not cost more than

A scientist has calculated that the eyelids of the average man open and shut no fewer than 4,000,000 times in the course of a single year of his existence.

The messages between Milan and Switzerland, by way of Simplon pass, pass over a telegraph line with stone poles, of gray grantic about ten inches square and twenty-five feet high. "Is it not time for a 'congress of

fathers?" saked the Montgomery Advertiser. "Or are they supposed to know their business without holding powwews about it?" A Viennese meteorologist has proved by experiments that rainbows are conditioned by the size of the raincrops,

and that, while we ordinarily see only two rainbows side by side, there are as many as twenty. Hawks have been seen to follow in the wake of a moving railway train, to swoop down on small birds that were suddenly disturbed and frightened by

the noise, and therefore for the moment were off their guard, A missouri paper says that "the pic-tures in the Kansas City papers show that decollete gowns in Kansas City only go down three knobs on the backbone, while a woman cannot get into New York society unless her dress reaches the sixth knob. Kansas City

is very, very mossy." The London Bookman says that a well known American writer at present in England, who has done some notable work as special correspondent, recently received an offer from a well known New York Journal to proceed at once to Devil's island, rescue Dreyfus and bring him to New York. The payment was fixed at \$5,000, to be increased to \$15,000 if the expedition were successful, and \$25,000 expenses.

The offer was refused. Owing to a rate war which is in progress among the transatiantic transportation companies the Hamburg-American and Cunard companies in French and Red Star lines have fol-American and lowed the lead of the Wnite Star, American and cunard companies in cutting cabin fares. It is said that the action of the White Star line in inaugurating the war was due to the ag-gressive course pursued by the Alian line and the Dominion line, both oper-

ating from Canada. "Embalmed" milk as well as "em-balmed" beef is the subject of a cru-The health officer of Kansas City has found that an extensive adul-teration of milk is being carried on by the addition of artificial butterfat and a chemical preservative to skim milk, the whole being then sold as pure milk. The preservative on analysis was found to be formaldehyde colored with a little aniline dye. If a sufficient quantity of the stuff be used the milk will keep fresh for weeks, and the fluid will be actually embaimed as in a body treated with the same preparation.

In the ballet of the Vienna opera six "ladies" have started out to purify their profession, and have formthings by "forming a league"—known as the "Tugendbund." the "Association of Virtue." The name is borrowed from that instituted by Frederick Wilhelm III, in which each dancer got a eross of brilliants from the moral mon-arch, and which, owing of course, to the cost and possibly the weight of the crosses, was not blessed with a long life. Be that as it may, every member of the new hand pledges herself live only by her wage as a dancer and to receive from no gentleman any at-tentions save such as are fair and hon-est." It is needless to add that the former adjective applies equally to the man and his attentions.

The English royal marriage act is one of the time-honored absurdities which survive in spite of common sense and enlightened public opinion. By it the matrimonial choice of the English princes is practically restricted to the swarms of "the German hive," and the proverbially handsome English women are forbidden. This legal pro-hibition was enacted in 1772, at the persistent command of George III, he "be-ipg thereunto incited." first, by the marriage in 1776 of his brother, the Duke of Glester. to the Countess Walbut the Country of the Country with the Country of the taking to wife by a younger brother, the Duke of Cumberland, in 1771, of the widow of Col. Christopher Horton. The first provision of the act forblots to the descendants of George II. matrimony without the consent of the matrimony without the consent of the crown under the great seal, necessary exception being made to cover the mar-riages of princesses abrond. The second provision has been the especial mark of ralliery. It enables marriage by one above the age of twenty-five against the will of the crown, under certain conditions.

A FEW SAYINGS.

To keep your secret is wisdom; but to expect others to keep it is folly,--Holmes.

Truth is too simple for us; we do not like those who unmask our illus-ions.—Emerson.

O banish the tears of Children! Conthurd rains upon the blossoms burtful.—Richter.

The utmost that severity can do is to make men hypocritos; it can never make them converts.

If you have good health you have ninetenths of all that Nature has ever given to any man,

Truth is the most powerful thing in the world, since fiction can only please us by its resemblance to it.

Andreas action



CRANFORD

The Standard is on sale Tuesday and Frida at the Union News Co.'s stand.

Miss Georgiana Rush is the guest of friends at Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dock are arranging to move to Orange.

Mrs. Charles Williams, of New York, has been visiting friends in town.

Wm. Berry, Samuel Cowles and Thos. Dougherty have joined the United States navy.

Miss Grace Sedgeman, of East Orange, is spending a few days with friends on Union avenue.

RAHWAY.

Miss Sarah Clarkson, of Brooklyn, is

the guest of friends on Cherry street, The next meeting of the Common Conneil takes place on Tuesday even-

Confirmation services will take place in St. Paul's church on Sunday morning. The Easter music will be repeated.

W. H. Ruth, who has been the Methodist pastor here for the past year, has been assigned to St. Paul's M. E. church at Jersey City.

For a quick remedy and one that's perfectly safe for children, let us recommend One Minute Cough Cure. It is excellent for croup, hoarseness, tickling in the throat and coughs. W. H. Trench-

AN ARCHITECTURAL PUZZLE. Monasteries Built in a Wildly Inac-cessible Locality.

The famous monasteries of Meteora crown the summits of vast rock pinna-cles rising from the plain of Thessaly.

By what strange means the first cunning architects of these airy perches succeeded in reaching the scene of their labors is a matter wreathed in mystery.
The cliffs are far too smooth and perpendicular for any man to climb by hand and foot, and history guards jealously the secret of the monasteries. All that is known about them is that the monks and wandering friars of the midmonks and wandering friars of the mid-cle ages found sanctuary here when first the crescent and scimiter ran red with Christian blood. Visitors to the monks' abode announce their presence by shouting until some one far above looks out and lets the net, which is worked by a windlass, come down. The sensation of the ascent is dis-

tinctly novel. Seated on the ground in the center of the net, the meshes are one by one looped on to a large iron bood. As the rope becomes tant the cords press uncomfortably hard upon various points of one's body, and with a strong wind blowing it swings to and fro and bumps its human load against the cliff. The rope, as it slowly winds on the drum up in the monastery, kinks occasionally, and the jerk gives one the impression that the rickety con-

cern is giving way.

The journey, however, ends safely 170 feet above the ground, where the monks promptly extricate the visitor and give him a pleasant welcome.

A Surprised Barber.

"Wearing wigs has not gone out of tyle by any means," said a New Or-teans barber who has an eye for the od-dities of the trade. "The only reason why we don't notice so many of the same that they are ninde a great deal better than they used to be. Why, every the barbers get fooled now and then.

"The other day a gentleman canselected"

into the shop to getshaved. The bard-dnished the job without noticing an thing unusual, and as he laid aside a gasor he sprung the usual chestnut. rator he sprung the usual chestant.

notice a good deal of dandruff is accumulating on your scalp, he still and if you don't look out you'll be to get bald. That seemed to tickle customer, and he grinned from ear. 'Oh, I guess I've got hair cnough to last for awhile!' says he, still grinning. 'You have plenty now,' says the barber, 'but with all that dandruff it will soon commence to thin out. Better

the gentleman's hair and gave it two or three hard rubs, and, upon my word, the whole thing came off just as if he had been scalped. The poor man yelled murder, and the barber stood there paralyzed, holding the wig in his hands and his eyes sticking out like hat pegs. He told me afterward he was never so cared in his life. Since then he hasn't

Chief-I'm satisfied with your handwriting. But can you write shorthaud?
Applicant—Yes, but it takes longer!
—Fitegende Blatter.

Discovered by a Woman.

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Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutcher upon her and for seven years she with stood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coupled incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose, that she slept all nights from rectal Fixtura, he would author that provide with two bottles, has been absolute. If yoursed, Her name is Mrs. Luther Luts." Thus writes W. C. Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free at the Bayard drug store, Regular size the Regular size that the Bayard drug store, Regular size the Regular size that the Regular size that the Regular size the Regular size that the R

Keeping Up Appearances

A "licensed pawnbroker" who does a great deal of work in the west end of London lately gave to the writer par-ticulars of a strange sort of pledging that has become common of late and that often defeats men of his kind. Backing up his statement with actual ames and dates, he said:

"A bailiff and I enter a showy flat, say, and my accustomed eye at once falls on a handsome or at least a prefalls on a handsome or at least a pretentious plano. I say to myself that this piano will sell for what I require, I go to it, but find that it is locked. A ask for the key, and when this is reluctantly produced I find that there is in reality nothing but a case. All the inside of the instrument is gone. The fact is that people in difficulties who still want to keep up appearances can borrow money, while still apparently retaining their piano, by allowing the lenders to take away the main part, or inside, of the instrument. One man in inside, of the instrument. One man in the west end in particular does a considerable business by lending money on

pianos in this way.
"I suppose that when visitors want to play on an instrument of this kind the host pleads that the key is lost. Anyhow I have in my own business had quite 50 examples of gutted pianos during the last two years, and I never mark a piano down in an inventory or till I have closely exampled it." now till I have closely examined it."-

Camdon says the Thames was once called the Cockney, and therefore a cockney means simply one who lives on the banks of the Thames. Wedge-wood says a cockney, or cockerney, is one pampemed by city indulgence, in contradistinction to rustics hardened by outdoor work. There is, however, a legend, almost too good to be true— namely, that a Londoner who had never before electron to for sound of Bow Bells before slept out of sound of Bow Belle had occasion to go into the country and was detained all night. He was much disturbed by the low-

ing of the cattle, the grunting of the pigs and other sounds of country life, which he could not understand, and in particular he was frightened by the crowing of the cock. In the morning, in response to the farmer's inquiries, he said the sound of the wild bearts had kept him awake. Just at that moment the cock crowed again, and the Lon-doner said: "That's the one! He's been neighing like that for hours!". Since then Londoners have been called cockzeighs, or cockners.

"Give me a liver regulator and I can regulate the world," said a genius. The druggist handed him a bottle of De-Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous litt'e pills. W. H. Trenchard.

Superatition and Its Effects.

I wish that some one would write an dequate book upon superstition and its effects, as distinguished from and op posed to revealed religion and its effects. This curse of the world, civilized or savage, deserves a worthy chronicler. Walking round the exhibits in the Agricultural hall, it was borne in to my mind that superstition in all its hideous phases is perhaps the most con-crete and tangible form in which the evil one manifests himself upon earth, and I think that those who have mixed much with native races will not disagree with me

Here is an instance of its working which has just come to my notice: Not long ago two Matabeles were tried at Bulawayo for the murder of their grandson, a child of 2. Poison having failed, the boy was held beneath the water and drowned. The crime was admitted, but the defense raised was that the child had cut its top teeth first. Such children being unlucky and the cause of ill luck to others, it was customary to kill them, and a "witch doctor," on being consulted, had ordered that this one should be put to death! Well. only a century or so since we did things al-most as bad in England.—Rider Haggard in Longman's

If you have a cough, throat irritation weak lungs, pain in the chest, difficult breathing, croup or hoarseness, let us suggest One Minute Cough, Cure. Always reliable and safe. W.H. Trench rd.

The Caroline Islanders.

As a rule the Caroline islander is fairly honest. Once lay his suspicions to rest and win his confidence, and he will prove himselfa faithful friend and barber, 'but with all that dander in will soon commence to thin out. Better all his dealings, as I have very good cause to know. On the other hand, when dealing with his enemies, eals when dealing with his enemies, the calls into play a talent for intrigue, lying and chicanery that would delight a Machinvelli.

In his private life he is unselfish, frugal and economical, a man of careful, small habits. Like all folk of Melanesian admixture, he is liable to fits told me afterward he was never so cared in his life. Since then he hasn't asid a word about dandruff."—Now Orleans Times-Democrat.

Quick Writtag. and counts reconciliation a noble and princely thing. There is a form of etiquette to be observed on these occasions —a present (kntom) is made, an apology offered, a piece of sugar cane accepted by the aggrieved party, honor is satisfied, and the matter crule.

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Free Hairdressing.

Some one said once that you could get almost apything for nothing in New York. This was brought practically to my notice a few days ago, saysa writer the New York Herald, as I was go ing up town on Third avenue. I passed a barber shop which displayed this

a barber shop which displayed this strange sign:

"Ladies" Hairdressing Done Free Every Afternoon From 1 to 5 o'Clock."

As it was past 8 I was prompted by curiosity to go in and investigate. I found the "ladies" hairdressing particular than the strange with a number lor a neat, cozy place, with a number of chairs standing in front of a long mirror, which covered one side of the

I was fortunate enough to find a subject in the chair, who was having her hair dressed. She was a middled aged, thick handed, respectable looking woman, who was going to the inovitable ball. "Doing" her hair was a nice looking little woman, the head of the intradressing establishment, and gathered around the chair were half a dozen white coated young men, watching the process of the work and occasionally giving assistance. And that is how the apprentice or student in hairdressing gains his experience, and the clever women who are in touch with the trick get their hair dressed for nothing.

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This Man Is In Trouble.

Some queer letters find their way to an editor's desk. And here is one of them, which is warm with life and feeling and means business:

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To the Editor:

Sitt—I sent you three weeks ago come Sunday a sketch of poetry which was wrote by my wife on her birthay. I told you to print it on Sanday and send the bill to me; but nary a ketch of it or bill has I seen. You has placed me in a damagin perdicament by not printing the cordin to instructions, for my wife thinks I either didn't mail it or get "full" and lost it. Will you please drop me a line and set mirght nbout it? I know I mailed it to you in the postoffice, but I ain't get no witnesses. If you will set me right in the matter, I will write a place for you myself!

—Atlanta Constitution.

-Atlanta Constitution.

A Disagreeable Neighbor. "I notice a coolness between you and Mrs. Nexdore. What is the trouble?"

"She sent her little by over yester-day for a stepladder we borrowed of her two years ago. The artful woman let it stay here all that time so she could send for it some day and make me feel cheap."—Chicago Tribune.

Glurious News

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Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, from Washita, I. T. He v rites: "Four bottles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scrofula, which had caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her head and face, and the best doctors could give no help; but her cure is complete and her health is excellent." This shows what thousands have proved,—that Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. It's the supreme retailed for excess. Letter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons, below digestion, builds up the strength. Only 50 cents. Sold at the Bayard drug store. Gnaranteed.

Dressed For the Jury.

Pretty women on trial have a habit of dressing so as to impress the jury, but the highest type of this art was naturally left for development in Paris. where toilets are "composed" for the occasion. An example of the art was in evidence at the trial of Mme. Bianchini, who was accused of having disposed of her husband in an unlawful "Her costume," saysa chronicler Way. "was the essence of outraged dignity and resignation, and at the same time of elegance, due to her position as a mondaine Parisienne. She naturally was all in black, with a mantle clo was all in black, with a mantle close fitting at the waist and a high collet de mongolie. The severity of the low hat, with its ostrich plumes, was relieved by her jaunty way of symbolizing her confidence in the triumph of innocence in that the left brim was turned up, sheltering a little bunch of peacock

True Thrift.

Hicks appreciated the shrewd as well as the humorous sayings of the Cornish country folk. There dwelt not far from country folk. There dwelt not far from his abode a dairywoman and her hushand who had begun life in a very small way with one cow, and who, by industry and thrift; had acquired quite a number.

"How is it," said Hicks to her one day, "that you have got on so well, Mrs. P. !"

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"Well, you see, Mr. Hicks," she re"Well, you see, Mr. Hicks," and re-



The descent is certain from weak lungs, lingering coughs, throat troubles or brouchial affections through bleeding lungs, to consumption, if the first the first

ing langs, to consumption, if the first stages are neglected. Thousands of people who are now in their graves would be alive and well to-day if they had heeded the first warnings of those troubles which lead to consumption and death.

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at is a matter of common knowledge, says an English exchange, that the late Sir Andrew Clarke cured himself of consumption by living as much as possible in the open air. The principle involved has since been generally recognized by the medical profession, with the result that the old bad practice of keeping consumptives in warm, stuffy rooms has been almost entirely abandoned. It is fresh air which is mainly responsible for the air which is mainly doned. It is fresh air which is mainly responsible for the cures worked at such places as Davos, where the patients spend 14 hours a day out of doors, breathing cold, bracing mountain air, while they are exhibated by bright annahine. The result is that each diseased spot in the lungs is cut off from the healthy tissue by a ring of stretched cells, across which disease germs cannot pass, and so the malady is arrested until the strengthened body can overcome it.



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