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"Thut's all right," retorted the whule,

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### AMENDED HER LIST.

She Now Declares That Lawyers Come Under the Head of Nuisances.

A few evenings ago a lawyer living in West Philadelphia was visited at his residence by an indigmant woman, who declared that she had come for legal addeclared that she had come for legal advice, and in a businesslike manner deposited on his table a \$5 note as a retaining foe. After pocketing the money the man of hay politely requested her to proceed with her statement. She said she was continually afflicted with a series of unisances which she desired the lawyer to have a belief and

lawyer to have abolished.

She was annoyed by a neighbor on one side, she said, who is a music teacher and trainer of the voice. The constant thumping on the piano and the discordant notes of the vocal students made her very nervous. On the other side the neighbor kept chickens, which side the neighbor kept chickens, which awoke her carly in the morning by their crowing and annoyed her during the day by flying over the fence and invading her premises. Day and night she was made nervous by the noise of the trolley cars passing her door, organ grinders and peddlors made her life miserable, hucksters added to her misery by calling their wares, and she wanted to know what action she must take in order to be made free of such musances. The lawyer reflected a few moments with compressed brow, and then said, "Madam, you are decidedly unfortunate, and my advice to you is that you go to a real estate agent and engage him to secure for you a nice comfortable dwelling in the suburbs of some comfortable

dwelling in the subarbs of some country village, where the nearest neighbor is a quarter of a milenway, organ grinders unknown, trolley cars unheard of, ers miknown, troney cars unneared of, and where lucksters and peddlers do not come." Realizing that she was \$5 out, the woman replied, "Til do as you say and include among the others that no lawyers must exist in the same county, "—Philadelphia Recerd.

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> Deet Water Conference "You are not a real fish; you are only an imitation," said the flying fish. "You can stay under water only an hour or

> "That's all right;" retorted the whale,
> "You are only an imitation bird. I can live under the water longer than you

can live out of 1t."
This, dear children, tenches us that those who dwell in water should not try to put on alra,—Chicago Trilame.

### THE RUSSIAN KNOUT.

A BRUTAL PUNISHMENT INFLICTED IN THE CZAR'S DOMAIN.

Claim That Its Use In Some Remeds Has Instrument Described by a Political Exile Who Has Suffered In Siberla.

One never knows for certain how much of the lancut is left in modern Russia. The telegraph wire still at times curries the horrid whiz of it from remote Siberia, and only the other day I saw mention in news from St. Petersburg of a new imperial ukase, "abolishing the use of the knowl for the punishing the knowl for the knowl for the punishing the knowl for the knowl for the punishing the knowl for the knowl ment of offenses committed by the pensantry, which has bithertobeen completely at the mercy of the local judges in this respect." I was under the impression that the "local judges" had been deprived of their knout for 20 years or nore, but the sender of this message adds that "statistics were submitted to the czar, showing that in ten years 3,000 uce, had died after punishment with the known." persons, mostly guilty of thefts of med

Granted the infliction of the kneut, the 3,000 deaths are easily believed. The instrument itself, supposing this report to be true, evidently dies harder than its victims. But even in Russia. where the rod and its equivalents have had a more extended and bloody exist-ence than in any other European state, the humaner spirit of the age has been felt, and one is disposed to regard as exaggerated the statements just quoted. Certainly we had been given to believe that the knout was abolished for all but the gravest offense as long ago as 1866. But Russia has never been governed wholly by its written laws, and there are regions of that empire where a ukese

are regions of that empire where a massemay be slow to reach the "local judges." The mereiful clict of 1866, however, stopped short at the confines of Siberia, and it was with the object of learning to what extent the knoat is used in the Siberia of today that I sought an interview with a distinguished and very interesting exile, M. Alexander Schaazewski, in a visit to England. M. Seineczowski, a Pole by hirth, an artist by profession, and in England to arrange for the exhibition of a picture which will move the sympathies of early friend of the victims of the ezar,

fering as he preases.

"Thus," said M. Sochnezewski, "the prisoners would sometines give him a ruble to brove his skill, when he would strike one of them, apparently with full force, across the palm of the hand, but the blow would searcely be folt and would not leave a scratch. With the would not leave a scratch. With the sugar."

"Will not be son, smanner. Have no fear for your wike, since sile is in no danger of death. The liquer which she has drunk was ordered blow would searcely be folt and would not leave a scratch. With the sugar." stroke, and was occasionally bribed by a condemned prisoner to do so, breaking the ribs and almost tearing ont the

the ribs and almose the replied that it was of no great consequence, inasanach as panishment with the knout was generally regarded as a sentence of death. A man under sentence of 100 lashes might die at the tight, but after proceeding a short distance on her way home the mule who had the right, but after proceeding a short distance on her way home the mule way in the middle of a deep creek.

The cld woman, with drenched garantly baptized her ploy his whole art or strength, for the victim to escape death, but he would then inevitably be a cripple for the rest of his life. There were men in the hosof the rice. There were men in the nes-pital in his time whom the knoat had malined forever.

I asked whether the knoat exhausted the resources of penal discipline in Si-bodie. The recognizer of soil M. Scott.

"By no means," said M. Soelmezowski.

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He took up his pen again, and scratched me a picture of a whip called the plet, which has three tails of twisted leather, with bits of metal at the tips. It is a little less deadly than the know, but an expert flogger can kill his victim at the fifth stroke. There is a difference in flogging with the knowt and with the plet. The knowt, like the English "eat," is beid agree the lead. The two tails is laid across the back. The three tails of the plet score the back downward, from the nape of the neck to the loins, from the mape of the neck to the long, and every stroke, properly given, carries away three strips of skin and bites well into the flesh. Yes. M. Sochaczewski had seen many commades sufter under the plet. "Protest? To what end?" To protest was to be fied up oneseff. The year flogger run the risk of being out to pieces with knout or plet if he failed to kill or main his victim.—St. Paul's.

### A Chinese Salaman.

range for the exhibition of a picture which will move the sympathies of every friend of the victims of the ezan, was a political exile in Siberia at the age of 21 and suffered 4½ years in the mines, during 2½ of which he carried, night and day, chains of which marks are permanently graven on his ankles. Twonly yoars in all were the days of his exile, and he counts himself happy that he did not, like so many of his comrades in oppression, perish under that cruel yoke. Indeed he speaks without bitterness and says that even in Siberia one may often forget oneself.

M. Sochaezowski could say much about the knowt. He had been many times a witness of its infliction. The knowt, in fact, was in use in the mines during the whole of M. Sochaezowski's exile, and those Who were condemned to it suffered in public.

At the present day M. Sochaezowski's which may mean much in Siberia. Would M. Sochaezowski deserbe the punishment? This was the climax for which the observers that the poisons act with the count in Siberia. Would M. Sochaezowski deserbe the punishment? This was the climax for which the change had waited. When he saw that the document was apparently dying, he can be a fixed to the three may we calmed.

od in 1893, but the governor retains a certain discretionary power, which may mean much in Siberia. Would M. Sochaezewski describe the punishment: Ho took a half sheet of note paper and a pen and made a rapid sketch. "That is the knout," he said. A band of leather, as is well known, serves the executioner for a handle, and the knout itself is a single thong of leather, rough and very hard, tapering toward the extensity, where it is weighted with a hall of lead. With this the executioner—who is generally a reprieved murder—er—an inflict as great or as little suffering as he pleases.

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### She'd Had Enough.

There was a colored baptizing at

parson who had recently baptized her

He heard her swearing at the refractory mule in vigorous terms; then, tak-ing her in his own buggy and driving to dry land, he said: "Sister Ca'line, you hez done les #1

de salvation what come ter you by the

fust bupdam; so you must stop right heath en he bupfized over ergin."

"No, suli!" was the reply. "Y shift gwine in dat water no mo!" Didn't dat ole mule buptize me de secon' time?"— Atlanta Constitution,

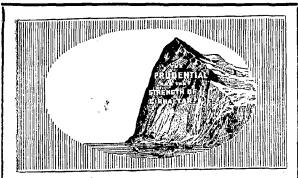
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### LA BELLE DAME SANS NERCE

- My love is young, my love is fair, Sweet, true and amiable is she, With turkle eyes and topaz hair— Alas, my love is lost to mel
- Her no crusades nor cranks confound, Nor lbsenitish problems vex; the has no theories to propound—
  I've never heard her mention sex.
- the doesn't smile on risque mots; Her taste in dress is quite divine The's half an angel, goodness knot But, ah, she never can be mine.
- A knew she painted tambourines
  And pickle jars and copper bells,
  With flowers and storks and river scenes
  And moonlight views on scallop shells.
- She's painted photo frames galore— Wood, velvet, iro rine and brass; The paints the panels of the door; She has not spared the looking glass,
- The plash framed plaques upon her wall, Her limp art muslins everywhere, The doral drain pipe in her hall— They know the pangs I've had to bear.
- And now the Rubicon is passed, The great abyss between us set, The final blow has fall'n at last— I've said goodby to Ameret.
- Soochy to bliss that might have been, Goodby to happy hopes that were—
- She's "draped" a Vernis Martia screen And aspinalled an empire chair. —Pall Mall Gazette.

HER WEDDING PRESENT.

Marie Was No Doubt as Much Surprised as Freddie Was.

Young Mr. Smithers, having eaten an excellent dinner, sat down to smoke a good eigar while his wife ran up stairs to make her toilet for the theater.

So peaceful was his state of mind

that he did not even look accusingly at His watch when, after the promised minute" had developed into 00, she metred the room.

"Seems to mo that you are looking tery nice tonight, my dear," he remarked.

"I am so glad you think so, darling Of course I care more for your admira-tion than that of any one else. Besides The Skinners sit right behind us this evening, and this dress will give her a faid headache before the second act is

Mr. Smithers looked anxions. "So that is new, is it? Wasn't the old one good enough?"
"N-not quite, dear. Besides I earned

"N-not quite, dear. Besides I earned the money for this one myself."
"But how did you earn"—
"Oh, after you left I fell to thinking what a lot of money \$25 was to spend on a wedding present for Marie when I seally needed so many things. Then an Blea struck me. I remembered all those pretty things I found in your big trank after we were married—the ones that Rocrid girl whomes the was sent back. Borrid girl, whoever she was, sent back when the engagement was broken. I wouldn't have one of them myself, but

"Not at all, my dear! You are quite surprised, for, you see, she herself was the girl who returned those presents; that is all!"—Baltimore Herald.

### 4000 Miles With & Wheelbarrow.

in 1878 Lyman Potter of New York state performed the prodigious task of gushing a common "paddy" wheelbar-23 W across the continent. He started 20 w across the continent. He started from his house on Dane street, Albany, on the morning of April 10, 1878, and arrived in San Francisco on the after-mon of Oct. 5 of the same year, being almost exactly 178 days (five hours and three minutes over) in performing the Fearisome feet. Potter was a show-raker and the tell was the tensit of a

## IT ANNOYED HIM.

He Caine From the West and Was Pus-zied That New Yorkers Knew It.

His coat was a trifle too long and his tronsers an inch too wide at the knee to be strictly and exactly fashionable; but, aside from these nice discriminations, e was dressed according to the dictates of the fashion autocrats.

We took the "L" together at Park place, and I noticed a puzzled expression, half amusement, half aunoyance, on his face. At Thirty-third street he surrendered his sent to an elderly wom-an and stood in the aisle in front of where I sat. It was evident that he was mixious to tell some one of the subjects on his mind, so I was not surprised when he caught my eye and opened the conversation.
"Just now," he said, "as I was hur-

rying to the station, a man caught hold of my arm and stopped me. He was a respectable looking follow, well clothed, and wore a grayish beard parted in the

"'I've been on a drunk,' the man said to me, 'and I am sobering up. I live in Hackensack, and I want to get home. I haven't a cent and want a quarter.'
"I looked him over carefully," con-tinued my chance acquaintance, "con-

cluded he was telling the truth and gave him the money. As I hurried on, he shouted after me:

'I knew you were from the west,

giving your seat up to ladies. That generally indicates that a man is not a nalive New Yorker.

I get out at Fiftieth street and left him with the same quizzical expression as if the question had been only half answered.—New York Journal.

### DRINK WITH MEALS.

Liquid Food an Aid to Digestion, and Cold Drinks Refresh Heat ed Persons.

The incessant adjuration not to drink with meals we have always held the reverse of truth from theory and from experience. The latter is that dry meals canse heartburn, the former shows that splitting up the meal of solid food with liquid acts precisely like splitting logs of wood into kindling for the fire, giving the digestive fluid easy access to the small particles, instead of sizzling and making gas on the entside of a wad of thick pasts. And the talk of diluting the gustric juice is nonsense, because the stomach. Better drink too much than too little.

We are glad now to be re-enforced by We are glad now to be re-enforced by the stanger of this meeting. It is the most momentous occasion of my life, and on its success or failure de-The incessant adjuration not to drink

always brings on rheumatism-probably from the solid food producing overconcontrated saits in the circulation, and consequent deposits in the muscular fiber. The same writer says that the notion about animals being injured by giving them a drink when heated is a stepid and cruel piece of barbarism; that it only does them harm when the drink is only does then are where the utility sury cold, by producing nervous shocks as it would to a man, while if the chill is taken off it first, it refreshes a heated horse to taken good drink just as it does a heated human being. —Travelers' Record.

### What Cour Said.

A little girl lawly asked her mother feartsome fear Patter was a shoot made by some friends who become at the such a trip would occupy at lawly asked her mother lower made by some friends who become at law and the trip would occupy at lawly 200 days. The wager was \$1,000, at Potter made between three and five times that sum advertising for different parties along the route. The wheelbar matter and specially for the use to which it was put and welphed but 75 younds. The distance traveled by Potter was exactly 4,085% miles.—St. Louis Republic.

Locch lake, in Minnesota, takes its mine from a translation of the Indian shaniguages and chemakang, "the place it which it which the classica are being strong the place."

# TWO TIGHT CORNERS.

EXCITING CHAPTERS IN THE LIFEOF A POLICE CAPTAIN.

A Hard Struggle For Life With a Stalwart Mindorer and a Narrow Escate From Death at the Hands of an Armod Maniae,

"Yes, we have to deal with some "Yes, we have to deal with some pice," said a pollee capain, "and I must say, but not boastfully, that we now and then have to use judgment that is at once quick and reliable. I remember several years ago we had a highwayman in the station house who had shot a man and robbed him. He was a changemen existent and a had shot a man and robbed him. He was a dangerous criminal and a mighty powerful man, and he was in a good position to go down for life or be executed, for his victim was at the point of death. One night he asked that I be sent to his cell. I had arrested him and had tried to get a confession from him, but all my efforts had been with the had then a vilout been valu. He had taken a violent dislike to me, and he had laughed at all my endeavors. The deduction I made when I heard he wished to see me was that he had changed his mind and intended to confess, so I went to the cellroom and talked with him.

"Captain," said he in a confiding way, 'I want you to come in here and sit down. This secret is making a wreck of me, and I want to tell you werything."

"He seemed quite penitent, and without any hesitation I opened the cell door and sat down on the beach beside

"'Is Mr. — going to die?" was his first question.
"'The doctor says he cannot live,' I

replied.
"Then the challess for my going to the chair are better than good?" asked

"I replied that they were. The prisoner lapsed apparently into deep meditation, and while the spell was upon him he paced up and down the cell. Suddenly he slammed the door of the cell, placed himself before me and said the a rather fewrsque voice. in a rather fearsome voice:

in a rather feursome voice:
"I've finished one, and if I do two I can get nothing worse than the chair.'
"Saying which, he leaped at me, leading out a powerful blow as he did so. I was, of course, up and ready for him and had a billy in my hand. He had nothing but his hig fists, foce and had nothing but his big fists, feet and had nothing but his big fists, feet and anxious to use, but he was ready and anxious to use, but he was twice a match for me even up. I don't know how I did it. If he had got the best of me just for a second, I would have been pounded to death; there is no doubt of that. I rapped him on the head time and time again with my billy, felt his blood flying over me, heavel his great also felt the hu billy, felt his blood thying over me, heard him smarl and also felt the im-print of his powerful fists. It took me five minutes to lay him out, and I must say that I never spent five busier minutes in my life. Oh, he's in prison now. He's doing 20 years. "I remember another little experi-

"'I knew yon were from the west, and I knew yon would give me the mony." They are white out there?"
"Now, what I want to know," said my acquaintance, "is how did he know it was from the west? It's true, but how did he know it? Would you know it? Am I marked? Have I any tag on me to tell others that I am a westerner?"
"None that I know of," I assured him, "unless it be such little things as siving your seat up to ladies. That genwith you."

with you.'
"'That's right,' I rejoined. 'I'm always glad to receive callers.'

"I looked closely at the man. I couldn't place him at all. It seemed that I had seen him some place too. He was about 30 years old was stalwart and had an attinctive face that

bore slight traces of dissipation.
"'Beg pardon my friend,' said I,
'but I really can't just place you. I
know we've met, but where?'

"No, we haven't met before, I never saw you before today in my life. I'm from Baltimore. I've heard of you

monidn't have one of them myself, but the stranger and looked them all over. I selected that lovely silver backed mirror and cleaned it up until it looked it between the stranger and looked them all over. I selected that lovely silver backed mirror and cleaned it up until it looked its base. Better drink too much than two little.

"Sold it to buy the dress? I see!"

"Nothing of the kind. I bought the dress with the money you gave me. The gaintor I sent to Mario with our best wishes. Won't she be surprised, and—thy, Freddie, any you ill?"

What all, my dear! You are quite always brings on rheumatism—probably

ear), I'm going to cut your throat!"
"I was sitting with my profile to the stranger, and he was leaning toward me. Casting my eyes sidewise, I saw that he held an opened razor in his right hand. I did not move immedi-

"'So you're going to cut my throat?" I said, quietly turning part way

"'Yes, captain. I have been com-manded by God to do so. I'm sorry, but it must be done. Get ready.'

"That's all right, my friend. I'm perfectly willing you shall carry out your mission; but, to tell the truth, I hate to get blood all over my furniture here. It wouldn't be nice to dirty up the office, would it? Suppose we go in

the back room?
"'That'll do. Come on,' rejoined the

maniae quicity.
"I got up. The maniae's back was toward me. With one bound I had my arms about his waist and his arms ploned to his side. I then called for help, and two officers rushed late tny office. It took four big men to put that marriae in a cell. He's in an asylum now."—Buffalo Express.

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men connected with many of our newspapers. Witness this specimen joke attributed to a Chicago paper:

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The Point of View

"Get a divorce if you want it!" ex-claimed the angry husband. "I can easily get another wife, and I've lived long enough to learn that one ls just as good as another-if not bet-

teri"
"Yes," calmly replied his better half,
"and I've lived long enough to know
that one man is just as bad as mother
—if not worse."—Chicago News.

Professor—I'm smateful for my sense of humor. Thank heaven, I can niways see a joke.

Miss Flavilla—Oh, professor, the sense of humor is not ability to see a loke. The sense of humor is ability joke. The sense of humor is abilit to take a joke.—Indianapolis Journal.

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### NEW USE FOR TELEPHONE.

Waiter Who Thought I Could fie Used to Identify sa

There is a waiter in a certain restaurant in Chicago, who has but recently lunded from Germany, and his knowl-edge of American ways and manner-isms is vague and peculiar. But that has nothing to do with the tale, says

All through his hasty luncheon he turned the matter over in his mind.
The soup disappeared as did the meats and dessert, but neither the food nor his environments appealed to the broker. Weightier matters were on his mind, and he mechanically stowed away his meal in the munner a locomotive fireman would throw coal into the firebox of an engine.

When the waiter had placed the check at his elbow and the dessert was

finished the diner had made up his mind. He would hold his whent for a mind. He would hold his whent for a further rise, and he rose and tossed aside his napkin. At the cashier's desic he waited imputently for his change and then plunged through the door on his way to the building where otherwise staid men and citizens act like unto college boys on a lark. Just about the close of the session the broker suddenly thought of his new silk umbrella. He had left it at the restaurant, he remembered, and he immediately went to the nearest tele-

mediately went to the nearest tele-

phone.
"Is this Smith's?" he asked, interrogatively. "Yes," was the reply.

"Ask that German watier in your employ if he found a silk umbrella at his table, for if so it is likely mine," said the broker.

The man at the restaurant evidently went to question the waiter, for in a moment the broker heard the familiar 'I have sent word to the waiter, and

he will be here in a minute," said the voice. "Hold the wire," Another minute or two clapsed and finally the German's broken English

was heard.

"Hello," said the voice, "was dis Misder Yones?"
"Yes," answered the broker. "Sny, I left a silk umbrella with a hone hundle trimmed in silver at the table this noon. Have you found it?"

Have you found \$1?"

"Yah," replied the German, engerly, as he held the umbrella up before the restaurant telephone, "Is discet?"

(the story leaked out through the restaurant eashier, and the board of

trade men have kept up the joke.

### USEFUL KNOWLEDGE.

of Information That May Com Handly to the Housekeeper.

Every housekeeper should know that when an article of food scorelies in cooking, if the vessel containing it be immediately uncovered and set into a numediately uncovered and set into a pan of cold water for a few minutes, and the contents are then carefully removed from the vessel without stirring the food which has been scorched, it will not taste of the scorch. I have rescued delicate customic by this treatment Veretables tards by this treatment. Vegetables that have actually burnt to the kettle may be redeemed if one is careful to remove no part of that which is dam-

aged, says the Houseleeper.
When food bolls over on the store, if
t is at once covered with salt, the disagreeable odor arising is immediately
arrested and the stove can be more ensily cleaned, than where the article is allowed to burn off.

is allowed to burn off.

If boiled or mashed potatoes must stand for a little while before serving, they may be kept palatable by laying three or four thicknesses of a clean soft cloth directly over them, then covering the kettle closely and setting it where it will keep warm but not scorch. Setting into a pan of hot water is the best method, and is that employed by botale and restaurants that ployed by hotels and restaurants that must keep potatoes ready for serving for two or three hours at a time. The

steamer, and the slices will be fresh, light and perfectly free from soggi-

Cold baked potatoes may be warmed up and be as Palatable as freshly baked ones, if they are dipped into hot water, and then put into the oven, eare being taken that they remain there only long enough to get perfectly hot but not long enough to become hard.

feed Rice Pasiding.

Cover one-half of a cupful of rice with a pint of cold water and let it holl for half an hour. Count the time from the time it begins to holl, not the time it is put on the stove. Drain, if necessary, and put in the farina boller with one cupful of milk, let it ook until the rice has absorbed the milk and is very soft, then press the rice through a sleve and return to the kettler bent the yolks of three eggs light, with one cupful of sugar, add to the rice, cook, stirring all the while, until it begins to thicken—it should take but a couple of minutes; then take from the fire, add two ten-Try Our I Cent A Word Column.

Joint the new Dealers, and more from the fire, and two tension the spoonfuls of vanilla and put away to east, when cool, add one put of gream, whipped to a frost, and freeze as see oream.—Good Literature.

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### THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING.

There is a time of morning When the jubilani, newborn day and the opia lints of approaching dawn-As yet seem far away.

In the castern sky is movement,
No glow, but impending change.
The hunze is filled with echoose;
Familiar rooms look strange.
Bijp tack the folts and leave them;
Steal out beneath the sky;
Stand alone is an unknown world.

Stand alone in an unknown world of awful purity.

Bland alone with folded hands, Wait for the gift of wings, Wait to be lifted higher, Nearer the heart of things!

The heavers are clear and moonlit
Though the moon is on the wane;
The wind that walled throughout the night
Drops with a sish of part
A vague alarm is creeping
Over the fields and lawn;
Time pauses, night is over,
And yet is not duin.
Away down in the pastures
The cattle turn and mean;
All living it lings are troubled
With a sense of the unknown.

For they with eyes may see now, And they who question know. Make the most of the magic hour; The east begins to glow! The east is all in tumult,
The charmed hour is post,
For, breaking up the quiet skies,
The day appears at last,
—Olive Molesworth in Chambers' Journal.

### PAYING FOR A MEAL.

It Was Worth a Shilling to Pick
Those Bones.

Colonel Ebenezer Sproat, of Revolu-Colonel Ebenezer Spront, of Revolutiomry fame, was born and bred in
Middleboro, Mass. He was always
fond of a joke and was quick to seize
an opportunity to Indulge its propensity, as the following incident, related
by Dr. Hidreth, well illustrates. His
father, also a Colonel Sproat, kept a
tavern. One day while Ebenezer was
at home on a furlough three private
soldiers, on their retruit from the seat
of war, called for a cold luncheon.
Mrs. Sproat set on the table some
bread and cheese with the remnants of

bread and cheese with the remnants of the family dinner, which her son thought rather scanty fare for hungry men. He felt a little vexed that the defenders of the country were not more boundfully supplied. The sol-diers, after satisfying their appeties, asked him how much they should pay. Ebenezer said he would ask his moth-

Elemeger said he would ask his mother. He found her in the kitchen.
"Mother," he said, "how much is it worth to pick those bones?"
"About a shilling, I guess," she an-

The young officer returned to the sol diers, and, taking from the barroom till 3 shillings and smilling genially upon them, gave each man one and with

good wishes sent them on their way. Mrs. Spront soon after came in and asked Ebenezer what he had done with the money for the soldlers' dinner. the money for the soldlers' dinner.
In apparent management he exclaimed: "Money!" Did I not ask you what it was worth to pick these bones, and you said a shilling? I thought it little enough, for the bones were metry hare, and I handed the men the money from the till, and they are gone."
Mrs. Spreat could not find heart to reprove her favorite son for tills mis-interpretation of her words, and then she, too, loved a joke, and so, after an linstant's glum look, she laughed and

instant's glum look, she laughed and said it was all right.—Youth's Com-

### Anta Invent a Wagon.

"There are a good many ants of dif-ferent varieties on the lot at my coun-try place, near Covington, and last year I began to make a systematic year I began to make a systematic study of their habits," says a contribu-tor to the New Orleans Times-Demo-crat. "Near one of my flower beds is a colony of small red ands that are ex-tremely hidustrious in collecting food, and they frequently perform the most astonishing engineering feats in trans-menting began purpose to their home.

astonisming engineering teats in trans-porting heavy burdens to their home.

"Not long ago I watched a party of about a dozen who had found the body of a small spider and were dragging it toward the nest. The spider had halry legs, which stuck out in every direction and caught on obstacles, greatly re-tarding progress. For several minand caught on obstacles, greatly re-tarding progress. For several min-utes the ants tolked away with their awkward booty and then stopped and seemed to hold a council. A minute fragment of dry leaf was lying on the ground, and presently they all lay hold and pulled the spider on top of it. Then they seized the edges and slid it along without dilliquite." along without difficulty."

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### The Carp in Very Bony. People marvel at the mechanism of

the human body, with its 492 bones and 60 arteries, but man is shaple in this respect compared with the carp. That remarkable fish moves no fewer than 4,386 bones and muscles every time it breathes. It has 4,320 voins, to any nothing of its 99 muscles.

The Worst of it.
Jack—Tom, I'm in a terrible fix. I'm engaged to three girls,
Tunn—Well, that's not exactly a crime,
Jack—No; that's the worst of it. It

It were, I could go to prison and have some peace, To improve the golden moment o

opportunity and eatch the good that is within our reach is the great art of life,—Johnson,

Coffee is a powerful irritint of the cerebro spinal nervous system. Re-cent tests have shown that it increases

The west and Londoner of some precisions accepts this definition in practice. Summer and winter, in rain or shine, he wears a high silk hat in the streets of London and carries it into the drawing room when he pays an afternoon call. It is only when he takes a train for the provinces or for

In common use in London "esquire"

purchased under "victualing."

A good histance of red tape is told in connection with the excise. An office had good news; that there had been a sharp engagement with the enemy the had entered in the hajuiry column of his return: "March 13. Dog dead."
This did not satisfy his superior, who told him to inquire again, which the obedient officer ikit, recording: "April 10. Dog still dead."—London Standard.

the title before long."

### Got Thats Res McJigger-Young Dr. Downs recent-ly made \$50 in a guessing contest.

Thingumono—Ine only one was guessed correctly, eh?

McJigger—Oh, no. 'Ewo other doctors got the same, and all three of them guossed wrong. You see, they were called in consultation over a patient.—Philadelphia Press.

A Particular Point.
"In a case of this kind," said the law-yer, "there are many things to be in-vestigated, and before I take the case vestigates, and relate that the thore is one thing in particular that must be looked into."
"I presume," said the client, "that

you refer to my pocketbook."—Inclinaapolis Sun,

### Unwritten History, Glies-Columbus must have been the

square.--Chleago l'ost.

Muffs were first used by doctors to keep their fingers soft and were adopted by Indies about 1550.

Men marry became they are weary of liberty, women because they desire it.—Chicago Nevs.

### "LOPES TOO BLOOMIN 'IGH."

cent tests have shown that it increases mental and bodily waste rather than retards it, as has been claimed. Cottee poisoning is sometimes mistaken comes to riding a backing broncho some for the troubles engendered by the use of them are not in or on it for long. for the troubles engendered by the use of alcohol. In both cases the stomach and nervous system are the sufferers.
Catfele and alcoholic gastritis are nearly identical as to their symptoms. The use of coffee by children has in several cases caused an arrest of development. Cases have been reported of delirium tremens brought on by the excessive use of coffee. It is related in a foreign medical journal that a man, in the absence of his wife, undertook to make his own coffee. Not knowing the correct proportions for use, he took about one-quarter of a good ride in the saddle. He said be pound of fresh roasted coffee for two cups. 'Two hours afterward he compound of fresh roasted coffee for two cups. Two hours afterward he complained of vertigo, headache and, at first, trembling of the legs only, which soon became general, followed by several other distressing symptoms, some of which continued a day or two longer.

By a busy physician it is stated that at least two-thirds of his practice comes from the excessive use of coffee, as well as the use of alcoholic liquors, often almost wholly obliterates the sense of taste.—Health Culture.

The excessive use of alcoholic liquors, often almost wholly obliterates the sense of taste.—Health Culture.

The boys said the nag would wake upstream of the sense of taste.—Health Culture.

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The Hat not the Tile.

There is an amusing English definition of "gentleman." It is "A man who wears a slik lint, and if he has no other turned a double somers uit and land-title man who we were a man who we were a slik lint, and if he has no other turned a double somers uit and land-title masses man having 1283 which the tests and other same and of a carcins plane. this insists upon having '1289,' actived to ed on the sharp end of a carcius plant.

this name when letters are addressed to When he picked Limself up, one of the him."

The west end Londoner of social thoroughbred now. The question made

an aftermoon call. It is only when he takes a train for the provinces or for the continent that he ventures to use more comfortable headgear.

He also expects to have the distinction of "saquire" when n letter is addressed to him and is highly offended if he finds on the envelope the prefix "Mr." As a matter of fact the number of English geatlemen who are legally entitled to the mediaval honors of "esquire" is haspidieant. It is a self assumed title which signifies nothing that is substantial in rank or private the number of more private in the substantial in rank or private that there were 1,000 of them. I then asked some bystander what day of the In common use in London "esquire" simply means that the person so addressed does not choose to be associated with tradesmen and ordinary working people and that he is a "gentleiman" who invariably wears a slik hat.—Youth's Companion.

Engited Red Tabe.

That there were 1,300 or them. I these month it was and was told it was such a day of a certain month, some six working people and that he is a "gentleiman" who invariably wears a slik hat.—Youth's Companion.

The whole drain was extremely distinct, and it made a strong impression on me. I related it to a number of my commades within the next few days within the next few days.

English Red Tabe.

At the present time, when the systom of red tage is being attacked and ridiculed, the following somewhat amusing methods of dealing with matters are still adopted in one of the great government departments.

For instance, a halrbrush and combinust be purchased under the head of service "clothing," whereas a toothbrush is under "fuel" and spectacles under "medicines." A clothesbasket is "clothing," but clothes pegs are "incidentals." The funniest of all, however, are grain and straw, they being purchased under "fueluling."

A good instance of red tape is told in the dream as the date when the column of prisoners had passed before me, I was on picket two miles distant from the point where I had seemed to be when I saw them. It was soon after breakfast, and I was standing to the officer of the picket when as add to the commanding general came is "clothing," but clothes pegs are "incidentals." The funniest of all, however, are grain and straw, they being purchased under "circulaling."

Stuck to His Post.

When it comes to a battle, a horse shows no fear of death, no sign of be-Encouraged to Hope.

When the Empress Frederick, eldest daughter of Queen Victoria, was a little girl, her disposition, to the great grief of the queen, was hughty and arrogant. Once, when about to embark on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, she was lifted across to the deck of the boat by one of the sallors, who, as he was putting her down gently, sald, "There you are, my little lady."

"I am not a "little lady."

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"I am with gesture, and, turning to her spoiled little daughter, said:

"Tell the kind sailor that you are not a "little lady" and that, although you are not a "little lady" and that, although you are not a "little lady" yet, you considently hope to merit the title before long."

"Literary Difficulties.

"She has been talking a hort writing.

### Literary Difficulties

"She has been talking about writing a novel for years," said one woman. "Yes," answered the other, "but I don't think she'll ever get it completed. y made \$50 in a guessing contest.

Thingumbob—The only one who She has followed the plan of those nutliors who study their personal acquaintances for types of character.

"Isn't the method a good one?" "Not in her case. When her husband refuses her anything, she wants to paid him in as the villain, and when he doc as she wishes she wants to make him the hero. It keeps her continually re-writing the first chapter."—Washington Star.

Longevity of Fish, There are some goldish in Washington which have belonged to the same family for the last 50 years, and they seem no bigger and no less vivacious today than they did when they thet came into the owner's possession. X. few of the fish in the imperial normvictim of a bunko game.

Miles—Why do you think so?
Gliks—Recurse he was the first to conceive the iden that the world wasn't tacked to the Buddhist temples in China is to be counted by centuries, a we are to believe the priests.

Somewhat Macourantes.
"Did that rich young Goldbag propose to you had night?"
"Not exactly, mamma, but he asked for an option on me for 80 days." Cleveland Plain Denter.

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It takes a strong man to get up on the fence. From that situation he can see both sides.

If your engle eye is not otherwise ranged just cast it over our teemmg advertising columns.

"I always thought you could see, But you are a blind man," said s Dandard reporter to Ad' Moffett, as lie hung another one on the window.

Boarth of Julying we trust that nome of our friends who have broken many promises will get through One of the best evidences that Brywith the rest of their lying and pay an will be the next President is Han-

frontage won't you, esteemed fellow query:-Why are all forms of oftizen, be good to the town and to monopoly arrayed against Bryan?

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD their crack (?) team should not meet the Westfield boys who are the un disputed champions of Union Coun-

> Captain Kelly will promise, and nis promise is as good as gold, that he will not allow his Rough Riders to walk over the Cranfordites unshod, but will keep the score down as small as possible.

nounced to be the best half-mile ternoon. The picture was a brilliant one. There was an intoxication about it. The scene enchanted the eve. The atmosphere was delightful; the toilets of the ladies were beantiful; equipages were bright; the horses were gaily caparisoned-and the racing! it was horse racing par excellance! It takes a real good man to love a real good horse; for the sake of the horse. l'here is the sportsman and the sportsman. One is what he is for what he can make as a gambler. will ever test the speed of a horse on the Fairbairn track, is what he is for his inherent love of nature; and all that goes with it. . Good natured rivalry is developed on the part of lorse owners who spend large sums in a worthy effort to improve the speed of horses. Such a course as Mr. Fairbairn's becomes, both directly and indirectly, a matter of public pride. Not everyone can own such a class of stock; yet all interested are welcome to be present at the speed tests, upon proper introduction. The Standard begs to make public acknowledgement of the value of Mr. Fairbairn's enterprise which many of our citizens would have as express in their behalf.

The original race course movement having broadened until it has become the Fair Acres Driving Cinb, Now that we are through with the it is well that it has so much public spirit and basiness ability behind it.

m's tremendous effort to defeat him. Perhaps, however, this time the pco-If you own an un-treed street ple will pay more attention to the

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Stand by the Declaration of Independence. Uphold it. Vindicate it. it is as true to-day as when written. It proclaimed to all the world a government based upon the consent of the governed, and the toilers of The Republic will see to it that that government shall not perish from the

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posterity by planting a line of trees This fall? Suppose it had been done En years ago!

So a long time why it was that the Eranford would not meet Westfield on the base ball diamond, and have been persistent in urging the Riverries to give an excuse for the unaportsmanlike way in which they Ignore their mother town.

The Cranford Citizen on Saturation which, however, does not ex-

The Westfield nine this season is command of a very gentlemanly lot of players and the team has the support of the Best residents of that town. The Cran 3md management came to the decision Miter considerable deliberation, finally concluding that they did not care to play B'estfield as the fierce rivalry between 28e towns in former seasons has been the East India Marine society. The ratch that the Cranford players are not scientific cabludes of the Essex Institute and or second that the Cranford Citi. In the recent of the Essex Institute and the Essex In issirous of the games.-Cranford Citi-

J. L. Burry, R. C. Plume, H. M.

Jiske, L. M. Lyon and Albert

Tusoh, Jr. (the latter manager) vph E. Cavalier, James Hobson, tions. its Granford Base Ball Club, and in the carring, and the whole is very an appeal of any, or all of these mitienen, give a reason why

The Hard Work of Congressmen Let those who are blissfully ignorant laugh at congressmen for the easy time they have at Washington. Only those who have been through the mill know Handsome Chas. C. McBride, saitor, etc. Dear Sir: Keep right or misrepresenting Bryan; you are fast making him, friends in this Repair in the senate if I had given as much attention to my private business. A bardian tewn that so often elects pablican tewn that so often elects

Remorats to office.

much attention to my private ousness."
The amount of work which is laid upon a member or senator is simply enormus. What with the demand for peinness. What with the demand for peinness. Westfielders have been wondering sions, postoffice documents, applica-

some senators employ two or three and then flud there is a great deal which they must answer or attend to in person.

The daily sessions from 12 to about

The Cranford Citizen on Satur-axy published the following explan-axion which, however, does not ex-axion which, however, does not exis hard to tell when the busiest memhers, who are never absent from a ses-A series of games will not be arranged slon or from a committee meeting, find time to prepare the chlorate speeches time to prepare the chlorate speeches the day of reading rooms devoted to them in the Congressional library. When they want books from that or any other deposi-tory, they have them sent to their homes.—Independent.

A Curious Wood Carving. Salem, Mass., is the home of the East India Marine hall, which contains collections of the Essex institute and of wo understand that Messrs. Jo-ental countries and other distant na-ture of the Marine sec-ety include many curlosities from ori-ental countries and other distant na-

someon, or. (the factor manager) are a the commences of which are carried representations on the one tempore to be board of managers is there are the factor of bell. There are 110 full length figures

### RATTLER DEFEATED BY LITTLE VIOLA F.

R. A. FAIRBAIRN'S HALF-MILE TRACK OPENED SATURDAY.

Pair Acres Driving Club Entertained Over a Thousand Spectators at Their Initial Trotting Meet,

The Fair Acres Driving Club scored a big success Saturday afternoon when they held their opening meet on the new half-mile trotting track at Oak All was bustle and animation at laud. This track, which was built by the track of Robert Fairbairn-pro Robert A. Fairbairn, of Kimball avenue, was in fine condition and with the new course in the country-Saturday of judges stand, the new training stables and the white fences around the inside and outside of the course presented a pretty picture.

The piect was held for the purpose of allowing the local horse owners to try their steppers in competition on the new track. No prizes were given except in two cup races for Woodbridge

Fully one thousand people, mostly in carriages, were present at 2 o'clock when the officials took their places in the judges' stand and Starter E. B. Allen, of Flemington, called out the horses for the first race

The judges were Z. E. Simmons, one of the largest horse owners in Lexing. The other, and the only kind that ton, Ky., and a horseman of national reputation; A. H. Combs, the well known New York banker; George Stengl, of Newark, president of the Mutual Driving Association; and T. Thomas, of New York. E. A. Francis was clerk of the course.

The first event on the program was an exhibition trot by R. A. Fairbairn's Farris. The first heat was gone in 2:17 flat, the second in 2:194 and the third in 2:17 flat.

The first real race was between Kelly & Burtis' bay gelding Rattler and R. A Fairbairn's bay mare Viola F. The first has a mark of 2:17; while the last has no mark. Both herts went to Viola F. The time of the first heat was 2:101. and the second 2:23. Rattler did a great deal of breaking in both hents.

Wilkes and Mabel Mack. Woodbridge horses, for a silver cup offered by John Taylor, of Roselle, to the members of the Woodbridge Driving Club, the race to take place on a neutral track. Mabel Mack won two straight hents, both being made in 2:29‡

The noted horse, Robert J, with a rec ord of 2:014 was then driven to a road vagon by Robert A. Fairbairn an exhi bition half wile. The quarter was cov ered in 40 seconds and the half in 1:19.

Next came a race between Senac Prince, Jessie Dine, Belle, Necl David and Highland Boy. The latter horse owned by J. W., Arkell, won two straight heats and Jessie Dine, owned by J. S. Irving, captured second place in both heats. The times were 2:271 and

Miss Broch, T. Branahın's Myrtle Twig, J. W. Arkell's Mouroe Girl and T. Drumm's Elizabeth D, proved a clos and exciting race. The times were 2:23 flat and 2:21]. The horses finished a follows:

Miss Broch, Myrtle Twig. Morroe Girl, Elizabeth D.

The next race was for a silver cup gir en to the Woodbridge Driving Club by Frank Thomas, of Rahway. Nancy T owned by Taylor, got first place in both heats. Bessie Wilkes, owned by Mr. Thomas, came in second in both heats and Fred. Slater's May H. came last The times were 2:31 and 2:30

The last race was the most exciting o the meet and created considerable talk as to which was the best horse. Sun day, owned by Darby, captured both the second and third heats, the first going to Fred V, owned by Newton Smalley. Fairview Maid was, also entered in this race and started in the first heat but had a hemorrhage at the quarter pole and

As a whole the meet was very success ful and the Fair Acres Driving club is of the driving park

Among the interested spectators a the races were noticed Rev. Dr. Madison Peters, Rev. Dr. Danforth, Ex Sheriff Wm. T. Kirk and Ex-Assemblyman Geo. Squires.

Paris Exposition at the Eden Musee.

The enterprise of the Eden Musee in securing interesting moving pictures is by the fact that there is now be ing exhibited at the Museen series of twelve moving pictures of the Paris Exposition. These pictures give an excellent idea of the grounds and the buildings as well as of the jostling crowds, and are equally inter eating to those who are about to visit Paris and those who cannot go. Among the subjects shown are: "The Moving "Scene from the River Stairway", "Scene from the River Selne", "The Electric Railway", "A Scene upon the Elffel Tower", "The United States Bullding", "The Hage Barrel", and in fact nearly everything of interest upon the Exposition Grounds. including what was called in Chleago "The Miclway".

Mew Are Tear Edgage;
Dr. Hobby Sparsens Pilicare all hidner tile. Same century. A verm plaines. And a tering hisney Co., Unicago or N. F. couples a day.

Cross Words Kill a Bird.

A bird which receives a scolding is made as miserable and unhappy thereby us a child would be. To illustrate this Our Dumb Animals tells the fol-

lowing story: A Massachusetts woman had a few years ago a beautiful canary bird which she dearly loved and to which she had never spoken an unkind word

One day the church organist was away, and she stopped after church to pluy the organ for the Sunday school. In consequence of this the dinner had to be put off un hour, and when she got

home her good husband was very an-gry, and he spoke to her unkindly. The things were put on, and they sat down in sileace at the table, and presently the bird hegan to chirp at her as It always had to attract her attention, To shame her husband for having sho ken so she turned to the bird and for the first time in her life spoke to it in a most violent and angry tone. In less than five minutes there was a flutter

ing in the cage. She sprang to the cage. The bird was dead.

Mrs. Hendricks, the wife of the late vice president of the United States, said that she once killed a mocking bird in the same way. It annoyed her by loud singing. To stop it she spoke in a violent tone and pretended to throw something at it, and within five minutes it was dead.

Unnatural History.

The Bottle of Halt Tonic was in a self congratulatory mood. "Well," it boasted, "I think I can tell 'hair rais-

ing' ghost stories if any one can."

The coy Peach was very angry as well as "stirred up" when the house well as "stirred up" when the house keeper ladied her into the preserve jar "Now, wouldn't that far you!" sheex-claimed, rather slangy.

The False Tooth spoke with ley

"Possibly," retorted the bobtailed Kite incisively, "but let it be distinctly understood that I myself move in the highest circles."

The cracked piece of psuedo antique (thing spale frankly: "Of course I'm

China spoke frankly: "Of course I'm

Ohinn spake frankly: "Of course I'm not what I'm 'cracked up' to be"—
Then her femininity asserted itself, and she finished coyly, "But I'm not nearly as old as I look."

The angry Stick of Glant Powder stormed at the proud patrician Tack.
"You have a 'hig head' because you have hid a few carpets low." The Tack was silent. "I'm supreme," boasted the Powder, waxing bold. "No one can 'hold a condict to me, and every can 'hold a candle' to me, and every one is afraid to 'blow me up.' " "Weil," retorted the Tack pointedly, at the same time striking a match, "nobody can walk over a member of the Tack family with impunity."—Philadelphia

A Doctor's Letter.

A well known M. P. tells an amusing

story of an old aunt of his. Being on one occasion very nervous, she told her physician she thought Bath would do her good.

on her good.

"It's very odd," said Dr. W., "but that's the very thing that I was going to recommend to you. I will write the particulars of your case to a very elever mun there. In whose hands you will be well taken care of."
The lady, furnished with the letter.

set off. On arriving at Bath, feeling, as usual, very nervous, she said to a con-

"Long as Dr. Walter has attended me he has never explained to me what alls me. I have a great mind to open his letter and see what he has stated of my case to the Bath physician."

In vain her friend represented to her the breach of confidence this would be. She opened the letter and read: Dear Davis-Reep the old lady three weeks and send her back again.

-London Tit-Bits.

A Profitable Deposit. I remember the case of an old lady at E. who usually had from £13,000 to £15,000 standing to her credit, and, needless to say, as she did not ask for any interest thereupon, none was allowed her. The manager whenever she entered the office was always most particular to step forward and inquire most tenderly concerning the state of her health, and if she replied that she was suffering from a slight cold the expression upon the man's face grew quite sad. No wonder, when he remembered that even a slight cold might carry off an old lady who was handing his company at least £300 a year,"How to Deal With Your Banker," by

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Why He Rend I

"Have you read Borus' litest book, Rolled Brains?" "I thought you didn't like Borus

"I don't." "What did you rend his book for?" Because I knew some blan would be sure to ask me if I had rend

lt."-Chicago Tribune. The record for Ceylon sulpe shooting still remains that of the muzzle leader 100 couples in one day. This record was made by a Ceyion civil servant called Tranchell early in the nineteenth

century. Average gumbers get 39 to 40

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MANY CRACK BOWLERS

AT UNION HILL

ed on Sanday.

The International Bowling Tourna ment which will be held at Schuetzen opened Sanday. Everything was in readiness for the beginning of play ut noon when the rumbling noise of the ball and the clicking of pins began and continues from morning till midnight of each day while the tournament lasts. An elaborate program has been arranged by the committee in charge of the tour

nament including every form of bowling that is known and practiced in our own country as well as abroad. Exhibition games will be given in "Bowling on the Green," Bocci (Italian) bowling, Swedish three pin, English four pin. Shooting contests and athletic games will also continue each day of the tournament.

This is the first time that a tourna ment of international character has ever to Boynton Beach to spend the day. been held in this country and everything points to its success. Prizes have been provided for the many bowling events in the most liberal manner; at least onehalf of the participating teams rolling N. Y. will seeme one. The principal trophies and prizes will be awarded on Sunday, July 22, while many of the luclividual prizes will be awarded during the week.

Special contests will be arranged and ton place. bowling at the park each day from ten o'clock in the morning till one o'clock, when the scheduled games will begin. Visiting delegations from the west and south have expressed a willingness to meet eastern bowlers in special matches and for this purpose the alleys will be devoted each morning. These matches will consist of team and individual bowl-

During each afternoon a performance will be held on an open platform in the park and during the event there will be a grand fireworks display,

been won by them in various tourns ments which will be exhibited in a hal set apart for that purpose at the park,

The Sahara is so named from the Arsoic word signifying "desert."



THE STONEBRAKER CHEMICAL DO.

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-Charles Kimball, of South avenue is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

-A handsome new sign has been placed over the Westfield Pharmacy.

-A regular acceting of the township committee will be held Friday evening -The members of the S. O. H. are arranging for an athletic meet on Labor

Day, -Neilson Nelson, of Plainfield,

working in the drug store of H. P. Condit. -The new "Home for Journalists," at

New Orange, will be opened on Wed nesday. -Miss S M. Condit, of Elm street,

is spending several weeks at Long -Mies Lon Bennett is enjoying a

week's vacation with relatives at South Somerville. -William Klatte, of Brooklyn, is a

uest at the home of Hon. John B. Green on the Boulevard. -G. F. Brown, the Plainfield awning

of the Bayard Pharmacy.

-The New Jersey W. C. T. U. School of Methods will be held at Ocean Grove on July 24 and 25. -Button C. Harris and Clifford Har-

ris are at Greenwood Lake for a week Half block below C. R. R. Station. They rode over on their wheels. -Miss Ethel Schramm, of Brooklyn,

is spending a few weeks with Mrs. G. E. Richardson, of Summit avenue. -Mrs. P. G. Taylor and daughter,

Miss Marjorie Taylor, of Mountain avenue, are summering at Long Branch -Messrs. E. R. Pearsall, Fred. C. Decker and Ezra Bloodgood returned

from the State Camp at Sea Girt on Sat urday. -Just keep your eye on the change,

each issue, of the Bayard Pharmacy adv. It contains something of interest to you, -Rev. John Wherry, who is well

known in Westfield, is a missionary in China, and grave fears for his safety are felt by his many friends. -Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Shield are re

ceiving congratulations over the arrival Park, Union Hill, throughout the week, of a brand new girl at their home on South avenue last night, -The regular business meeting of the

Methedist church was held last evening, after which the officers treated the mem bers to ice cream and éake. -Artmr Frederick, the infant son of

South avenue, died yesterday afternoon Coles and William Skinner. -Charles G. Embleton and William K. Embleton will ride in the two-mile handicap tandem race at the Vailsburg

board track on Thursday evening. -The third annual stage ride of the S. O. H. took place on Friday, when the members of that organization went

-Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Grant. Miss Ethel Coger and Miss Bossie Smith are spending several weeks at Pine Crest Cottage, Rock Hill, Sullivan County,

-Mrs. C. A. Pearsall and Miss Pauline Embree will return to their home in Virginia on Thursday, having spent the just month with relatives on Carle

The personal effects of the late C. What Westfield boy or girl will be the fits to sub-cribe? G. Endicott will be sold at public anction at his late home on Broad street to-morrow, sale commencing at 10 o'clock.

-William Perrine was arrested for being drunk and disorderly by Officer grateful if you would receive and ac knowledge through your columns, sub the Peace Toucey suspended sentence for one week."

-No trace has been found of L E. Westbrook, the Westfield avenue resi deut who disappeared from his home on Many of the visiting teams have brought with them trophles that have has been found.

-The Junior Epworth League of the Methodist church are enjoying a piculo at Embree Crescent Park this afternoon. ater in the afternoon they will take a trolley ride to Dunellen.

-Mrs. L. E. Westbrook, whose hus of the week for Elleuville, N. Y., where she will remain for the present

-The management of the Westfield Base Ball Association have arranged for games with the Bound Brook team and the tour representing Somerville. These games will be played in Westfield at an early date.

-The treasurer of the Children's thanks the receipt of the following contributions: Mes. Frothingham, \$2: Mrs. David Williams, \$2; Mrs. Robert Johnston, \$1; Mrs. W. E. Husted, \$1; R. A Fairbairn, \$25.

-At the Guttenberg Race track on Sunday Charles G. Embleton, of this by Miss Phillips with kindergarton place, captured third prize, a pair of diagrames. Miss N ichols sang for them most cutf buttons, in the lastf-mile open sand the third prize, a diamond pin, in the five-mile handloap. In the last event ice cream and cake.

Sun sets at 7.26 p. m. Bicycle auterns must be lighted at 8,26 p m

be started scratch, the nearest man to him being on the twenty yard mark.

evening, Christian Emleavor society of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian

Saturday afternoon. It is the celebrated Westfielders had the lead from the fourth Loyola team, of New York. The team inning, but only of two runs. played the Skellys for the semi-profesional championship of Greater New passed balls and errors allowed the home York on Saturday and won in the tenth inning by a score of 2 to 1.

water, even on the first floors. Chief bagger each. Dennis, of the Fire Department was

maker, has placed a new awning in front May was 65 years old. He enlisted it the Mexican War at the age of 12 and served under General Scott as dram ma jor of the Eighth New York and th Forty seventh New York Volunteers He also served in the civil war. H was in twenty-seven battles and wa wounded at Bull Run. He was a meu er of Judson Kilpatrick Post of Eliza beth, where he once lived. In 1892 h moved to Lorraine and served as post master there.

> ENJOYED STAGE RIDE TO BOYNTON BEACH

W. R. Wilson Entertained Friends in Ro al Style.

W. R. Wilson, of Rahway avenue, et Hudsons tertained a large company of friends on Saturday evening by taking them to Boynton Beach in stages and giving them the freedom of the dancing floor at that place. Upon returning to West tield the company were driven to Mr Wilson's home where refreshments were served on the layen, which was beauti fully illuminated for the occasion.

Among those present were: Misses Carrie Brunner, Mabel Holcomb, Dora Wilson, Margaret Wilson, Margaret Moorehead, Martha Moorehead, Jennie Moorehead, Janette Greacen, Sarah Spiers, Mr. and Mrs. Sisserson, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Cross, the Misses Cross and Messty Charles Kimball, Arthur Brunner, Roo Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick, of ert Carberry, Peter Randolph, Chas-

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To the Editor of the Standard:

Sir:—The undersigned were appointed a committee by the Westfield Fire De partment, to procure a hose wagon for the department. We would feel deeply scriptions to the same

There is an immediate necessity for such an apparatus.

JOHN D. GLUCK. THOMAS O'NEIL, CHAS. E. BURTIS.

Westfield, June 25, 1900.

Donation to The Children's Country

Mr. O'Blenis, 6 pairs shoes; Mrs. Morse, 5 testaments; Mrs. T. R. Foster, clothing, toys; Mrs. Commt, 3 pairs shoes; Mrs. Steeb, currents, clothing; band disappeared so mysteriously on Mrs. Bastable, vegetables, ginger sumps Monday of last week, will leave the last Mrs. B. Woodruff, lettace, peas; Mrs. Welles, shoes, stockings; Mrs. E. O. Smith, vegetables; Mr. Schener, Pininfield, ham; Mrs. E. Coles, veg-tables; Mrs. L. G. Venn, 10 cans fruit Mrs. Cottrell, vegetables, cakes; Mrs. L. G. Phillips, bats, stockings; left at Mr. F. Deckers, clothing, shoes; Mr. Perry, ice; W. H. M. S. of Methodist church, 1 dozen stockings, 5 pair slices Mrs. T. V. Smith, clothing; Mrs Chas. Country Home acknowledges with Forster, Schickens; Mrs. Class Edmunds beef rough: Mrs J. Larrowo, water melon; Mr. Funko, milk,

For the past two Sundays the Rev. W. O. Jarvis, JJr. has held Sunday school at the Home. Wednesday of inst week the children were enterfulned

### ROUGH RIDERS

DID THE TRICK.

HOBOKEN PROFESSIONALS WENT DOWN BEFORE WESTFIELD.

-The evening meetings at the Fresh Four Safe Hits in Fourth Inning Gav Air Camo will be held as follows: This Home Team a Lead Which Visitors Could not Make up.

The base ball game on Saturday after church, Plainfield; Thursday evening, noon between the relebrated Hudsons Epworth League of the Westfield Metho
dist church; Friday evening, Epworth
League of the Roselle Methodist church.

—The highest priced base ball team
that here has been been been been been professional team of Hoboken,
champions of Union County, proved a
most interesting game and until the that has visited, or will visit Westfield ninth inning it was hard to tell who during the present season will be here would carry off the honors, although the In the second inning scratch bits

team to score two runs and in the fourth inning they added four more. Doyle and -For a time last evening the residents Collins getting safe hits and Miller and of Dudley avenue could get no city Bolsterle banging the ball out for a two-The visitors got two runs in the second

notified and he telephoned the Union taning on errors by Bolsterle and De Water Company at Elizabeth but could Forrest and three scratch hits. Cranc's get no responsible person to talk with hit in the fourth inning scored another — The youngest living veteran of the Mexican War, Postmaster John A. May of Lorraine, died Sunday night.

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THURSDAY NIGHT RACES AT VAILSBURG TRACK

Westfielders Will Compete in Several of the Events.

On Thursday night the postpone bicycle races by electric light will tak place on the Vailsburg Board Track, Newark. It will be the initial nigh meet held in Newark and grea preparations have been made to make the affair thoroughly memorable. A regi mental brass band will render musi from 7 15 to 8 p. m., when the races will commence. There are both ama tent and professional events and many well-known riders in the latter class among them MacFarland, Kramer Walthour, Jacobson and other back markers are listed to go. Jacobson wil also ride a pursuit race against Fred Titus, the former champion. are in good shape and a hot race as well as a long one is expected. The aunteurs will race in a two-mile taudem handicap and a bulf-mile bundicap; braides there will be a novice race. A spectacular feature will be a new high dive off a telegraph pole into a rank of water by Arthur Holden, champion of

Charles and William Embleton will ride in the tandem race and Officer Elmer Woodbuff and R. M. Stickle ride in the novice race.

COUNTY BOULEVARD

WILL NOT BE BUILT.

Selle Out to Riker-Him

Syndicate. Saturday, sold to the Riker Hine syndicate, which owns and operates the West field & Elizabeth Street Railway, the

trolley lines that has taken place in ought to be arrested for witchcraft, northern New Jersey and means that When the boat reached the bar the houlevard, which Senator Kean was the river, the wheels and axles were takto build at a cost of \$250,000, and through which he was to have the right to bulled and maintain a trolley line from Elizabeth to Plainfield, is a thing of the

Your best friend can give you no better advice than this: For impure blood, bad stomach and weak nerves take Hood's Sarsaparilia.

### A Means of Disinfecting Wells

Hoavy rains are apt to continuinate wells and spread disease; honce Dr. Franck has brought under the notice of the Polytechnic society of Berlin a means of disinfecting wells, which he employs with amounts of the polytechnic society of the polytechnic society of Berlin a means of disinfecting wells, which he employs with amounts of the polytechnic society wells. with success. It consists in suspending in the mouth of the well an ourth dish containing 50 to 100 grams (a gram is about 15 grains) of bromine. which being volatile in air forms which being vonditio in air, forms a double vapor that fills the well, and is absorbed by the water, thus disinfecting it. The water, it is true, has a slight taste of brending for a time, but is whole-sum angular. — Leader Chile. some energh, —Landon Glabo.

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It Was Built by Oliver Evans, Who Couldn' Lay Up Stoney, The real inventor of the lecomotive never realized a cent from his invention. His name was Oliver Evans. He was

born in Delaware in 1756 and spent all his life perfecting inventious which were destined to bring him nothing but more poverty. He was the original inventor of the high pressure engine used in locomotives, the only kind that could be employed to advantage in this form of transportation, but realized nothing

for his idea.

His application of the notion to both land and water power was somewhat

In 1804 the municipality of Philadel phia called for bids for the dredging of the river and the cleaning of the docks Evans put in a bid lower than any of his competitors, and when it was ac-septed determined to build a stoumbout

to do the work. He fitted out a scow with a steam engine, building both the engine and the scow in his own workshop.

When the boat was ready to be launch-

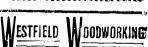
The projected Union County Boule ed, Evans determined to give the people of Philadelphia an object lesson in Saturday, sold to the Riker-Hine syndi-Saturday, sold to the Riker-Hine syndi-cate, which owns and operates the West field & Elizabeth Street Railway, the trolley line from Elizabeth to Elmora. This is the most important deal in

eu off, the cruft was lannched, fitted out with other wheels and made to do
the work of drodging the harbor.

So far as the invention of mechanical tlevices went, Evans land a splendid gentus, but when dollars and cents came up for consideration he was a more child, and even allowed himself to be cheated out of the money that was du him for cleaning the Philadelphia harbor with his new fangled stoumboat. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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### THE GRAND SCHEMER

LIONS BEHIND HIM.

Malar Crofool Strikes a Genuine Good Thing and Divides, or Pro-tests That He Is Willing to Divide, With His Chiropodist.

[Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.] It was the chiropodist from the floor above the major's office, and he passed door two or three times before

\*\*Come in!" called the major in a bland and cheery voice. "Come right in! By George, but what a coincidence -what a coincidence! Not a minute ago I sat down to write you a note asking you to step down here. There is surely such a thing as mental teleg-

"You have owed me \$1 for the last four months," stilly replied the chirop-dist as he hugged out a bill. "Just so-exactly-just so!" smiled

The major as he rubbed his bands to



"I WANT THAT DOLLAR!"

so you removed two corns from The circumstance is per

fectly fresh in my memory."
"And you said you'd pay me next

Cay."
"I presume I did. Yes, I know I did, and I humbly apologize that it slipped my mind. My dear man, permit me to pay you \$2-\$3, \$4, \$5. I have a check here for \$250. You may hand me \$245 balance, and I shall be perfectly satis-

Bannet, and I sain be perfectly saits-feed."
"I haven't got no \$245," replied the man, "and I only want what is due me. I'll got the hank with you."
"Don't! Don't do it! I'd never for-

give myself for putting you to that trouble. Yes; I was about to write you a note. It was surely a curious thing-Sour coming down as you did. Doctor, do you know where I stood financially four months ago?"

four months ago?"
"Mighty hard up, I guess," was the

sullen reply.
"You've hit it. Yes, sir, I was so hard up that I didn't own the shoes to my feet. It was the hardest kind of work for me to raise a dollar. The cold, cruel world sneered at me and called me a deadbeat, but there we a few exceptions. You were one. my darkest hour you had confidence in When I wanted those corns re moved, you didn't demand payment in

"I wish I bad!"
"No, sir. You trusted in my word, and you didn't seek to humiliate me, and you aroused my deepest gratitude. I have offered to pay you five for one, but I shall not stop there. It shall be 5,000 and more for one. Can you sell out your lusiness or give it away to-day or tomorrew?"

"Are you going to pay me the dol-lar?" sternly demanded the chiropodist. "If you can't sell out, give it away, lock it up, throw it out of the window!" coullnued the major as he walked about the room. "My dear man, listen to me. Four months ago I was hard up for a quarter; today I have mil-lions behind me—millions and millions.

and behad me—annions and minions.

I may be said to swim in gold,"

"I'll be hanged if you look it!"

"And how has the change been brought about? By my indefatigable genius, coupled with ambition. I looked around for a ten strike. It was a little slow in coning, but I hit it at the strike it was a little slow in coning, but I hit it at the third of the look in the strike. It was a little slow in coning, but I hit it at the strike it was a little slow in coning, but I hit it at the strike it was a little slow in coning, but I hit it at the strike it was a little slow in coning the strike it was a little slow in last. What do you think of the Veal Cutlet Tablet company; capital, 85, 900,000? There are the papers on my desk to perfect the organization and apportion the stock—over \$2,000,000 of the stock subscribed for in advance at 70 cents on the dollar, and capital- success, long hidden, shall become apists tumbling over each other to take Durent.-Philadelphia Ledger.

the remainder. Doctor, let me congrat-late you. Shake hands!"
"Over what? I'm after my dollar."
"Over your appointment as secretary of the company, at a salary of \$10,000 • year, and you can begin work tomor-row. As an official you also have first choice of \$20,000 worth of stock. You trusted Major Crofoot, and this is the result; this is your reward. Shake bands again!

"Not by a durn sight! You might as well give up trying to work any cold deck in on the. I want that dollar."

"And it was my genus and my finan-clering which brought it about," said the amjor as he rubbed his hands and putted the chiropodist on the shoul-der. "The thought came to me while I was coting a veal cutlet at my hoarding house. Our yeal tablets are exactly what the game huples. We prepare a cutlet for the table and then com-bress it and divide it into tablets. Every box contains 25, and the price is 16 cents. Two weeks hence they will be on sale at every drug store in the United States, and all dectors will rec-ommend 'em. You don't have to walt for breakfast or dinner to get your cut-let. Just drop-a tablet into your mouth and let it dissolve, and there you are. Can be taken with you to church lec-tures, balls, camp meetings or horse races; should be in the hands of all travelers, hunters, sailors and baseball men. In less than three mouths they will drive every other tablet out of

market. Invented, organized and nam ed in less than ten hours and bound to pay dividends of 50 per cent. My dear

man"-"Look here now!" exclaimed the chiropodist as he pounded on the table.
'I've come for my dollar! Don't try to stuff me, but come down with the

"And the company had only been named when I thought of you for the position of secretary," mused the ma-for without seeming to have heard the indignant protest. "You were a man who had trusted me. When others demanded cash down, you gave me a show. My heart swelled as I thought of this, and I set the salary at \$10,000 a year, payable quarterly in advance. Shall 1 draw you a check for the first

quarter?"
The chiropodist looked at the major as if wondering if he had met a crazy

man.
"I said \$10,000 a year, but if that is not enough—if you feel that you ought to have \$20,000—speak right up. I want you to be perfectly satisfied, you know. Will \$20,000 a year be enough?"

"What about my dollar?"

"The tablets will be a go. They can't belie but by Tot is well knot in the

help but be. Let us walk out in the hall while I tell you that the public eau't get enough of veal cutiets in their present form. They are always eager for more. They want the taste of cutfor more. They want the taste of cut-lets in their mouths as they go about their daily routhe. Fifteen cents a box in order to compete with poinsh lozenges, but a profit of 10 cents on every lox! Take the sales at 10,000,-000 boxes a year, and what do you get? You want stock. You want at: loss!"—

"Not a blanned cent's worth! I want

"at least \$20,000 worth of stock. You shall have it. You have paid me \$1 to secure it, and don't you worry. It be made in your name, and later Excuse me."

on— Excuse me."
'The major stepped into his office and shut the door.
"Here, what's this?" called the chi-

The major locked the door.

"Look here, you old deadbeat! I want that dollar!"

The major sat down at his desk and

lighted the stub end of a cigar.

"You come out of that and pay this bill, or I'll bust the door down!" shout-ed the creditor as be gave two or three kicks. The major calmly puffed away and

gazed out of the window, and the look on his face would have reminded a beholder of buckwheat cakes and mo-

"Then I'll lay for you out here and punch your old head! Do you hear

The major did not hear. He was perfeeting the organization of the Veal Cutlet Tablet company and wondering whether the Canadian general agency should be placed in Toronto or Quebec M. QUAD.

### SUCCESS AND FAILURE.

### The Higher the Purpose the Rares

If by success we mean the full ac-complishment of an end, the actual reaping of a harvest of results, then it is undoubtedly true that the higher and nobier the purpose the rarer will be the success. If we aim to relieve a man's hunger, we can quickly succeed in the easy task, but if we aim to inspire him with a desire to earn his own brend the work is more difficult and the success far more problematical.

If we would restrain a thicf from robbery, the prison bars and locks insure success, but if we would make an hon-est man of him our task is a complex one, and success may be afar off. We undertake to teach a child to read. If with requisite effort we follow up our task, we are successful, but if we as-pire to raise the educational standard of our community how arduous the task, how uncertain the result, how questionable the success!

The low man sees a little thing to do,
Sees it and does it;
The high man, with a great thing to pursue,
Dies ere he knows it.
Is his life, then, a failure? No; let
us never imagine that any high purnose, any noble thought, any generous emotion, any earnest effort, is ever lost. We may never witness its growth, we may not live to gather its fruit or even to see its blossoms, but we may safely trust that somewhere and at some time the barvest will be abundant, and

The Wickedest Bit of Sec

Nine out of ten travelers would tell in-quirers that the ronghest piece of water is that cruel stretch in the English channel, and nine out of ten travelers would say what was not true. As a mutter of fact, "the wickedest bit of sea" is not in the Dover strait, or in yachting, for example, from St. Jean de Laiz up to Paulilac, or across the Mediterranean "race" from Cadiz to Tangler, nor is it in rounding Cape Horn, where there is what sallors call a "true" sea. The "wickedest sea" is encountered in rounding the Cape of Good Hope for the eastern ports of Cape Colony.-Shipping World.

Old Med—Well, old man, bow'd you sleep last night? Follow my advice about counting up?

New Med-Yes, Indeed; counted up

Old Med-Bully! And then you fell wheep, ch?

New Med—Guess not; it was morning by that time, and I had to get up.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowi.

Nover bear more than one kind of trouble at a time. Some people bear three kinds-all they have but, all they have now and all they expect to have

Learn to keep your ears open and your mouth closed.—Dallas News.

NEVER A SECOND TERM.

Remublican Candidate for Vice dent Was Ever Renomin-ated for That Office.

The republican national convention of 1000 is the twelfth to be held by that party, which has an unbroken record of never renominating a vice president for a second term, says the New York for a second term, SDYS life NAVI Officen. There was but one formul bullot for vice president in 1856, when William L. Dayton was nominated. There were two ballots for vice president in 1860, resulting in the election of Hannibal Hamlia. The nomination of Andrew Johnson for vice president was made at the first ballot in 1854 and that of sonaton for the present was made that of Schuyler Colfax on the first builtot in 1868. There were 11 candidates, Maryland and Kentucky being represented in the list of candidates. The New York andklate, Gov. Fenton, was defeated. He was not renominated for governor. In 1872, at Philadelphia, there was only one ballot for vice president. There were two candidates, an eastern repub-lican from Massachusetts, Henry Wil-son, and a western candidate from In-diana, Schuyler Colfax. Wilson re-

son, and a week a consideration of diana, Schuyler Coffax. Wilson received 3041/2 votes to 3211/2.

In 1870 William A. Wheeler, the New York candidate for vice president, was nominated on the first ballot. In 1880 the candidate of the republican convention for vice president. Chester A. Arthur, also a New York man, was nominuted on the first ballot. In 1884 Gen. Logan, of Illinois, who had been one of the candidates for president, was nominated for vice president on the first bullet, and in 1888 the nomination of hevi P. Morton, of New York, for vice president was also made on the first ballot. His chief opponents for the honor were William W. Phelps, of New honor were William W. Pherps, of New Jersey; W. O. Bradley, since governor of Kentucky, and B. K. Bruce, a conspicuous leader among the colored voters of the guil states at that period. He was a resident of Mississippi. The nomination in 1892 was made on the first ballot. In the notable republican convention of 1896 there was but one ballot, but the vote was not unanimous, Mr. Hobart, of New Jersey, received 533; Henry Clay Evans, of Tennessee, 290; Gov. Bulkley, of Connecticut, 39, and Gen. Walker, of Virginia, 24. Mr. Evans received in addition the solld vote of Tennessee and the support of a majority in the delegations from Wis-consin, Minnesota, Missouri, Indiana, Georgia, North Carolina and Texas.

In 11 national conventions of the republican party New York has received the nomination for vice president four times, New Jersey twice, at the first and at the last convention. The other states which have been recognized by vice presidential nominations are Mas-sachusetts, Illinois, Indiana, Maine and Tennessee. The republicans have never Tennessee. The republicans have never nominated a vice president from Ohio, for the reason, it is assumed, that Ohio always has a candidate for the higher office of the presidency. The democrats went to, Ohio on two occasions for vice presidents, and in both instances the candidates were defeated.

There has never been in a republican national convention any serious con-test over the vice president. There has never been a scramble of contesting candidates or a deadlock in a convention. The choice of vice president, al-ways decorously and usually discreetly made, has followed the recognition of the political exigencies established by the nomination of the president, and, except in three instances, the candidates nominated by the republican party for vice president have taken that office. Two died before the expiration of their terms, two became president of the United States by the assassina tion of the president.

### EVIDENCE WAS AGAINST HIM.

Young Husband Could Not Convince His Wife He Had Quit Smoking,

He had been married only two weeks and at the bride's persuasion he had given up smolding, says the Indian-upolls News. He told bis fellow clerks the freight office all about it, how his wife had insisted upon and how great the sacrifice had been to him. He dwelt on the fact that he had never He dwelt on the next that he mus never known what a slave he was to the habit and that each succeeding day the appetite became stronger and stronger. But he intended to hold out, stronger. Dut he intended to note that hard as the struggle was, as it gave his wife such pleasure. He could hold out till the end of the honeymoon, at

ne would introduce her to all of them.
It happened the morning that she came in that the newly marked man was not at his desk. He had been called to another part of the building for a minute or two and it was in those fatal minutes that the boys got in their dreadful work. They had carefully saved all their clgar ends for several days, in expectation of this visit, and placing them on the desk they conducted the brkle to her husband's chair, A moment later the husband appeared. She looked at "snipes" piled up on the desk and then, with a pained look at her husband, ejaculated: "O Charles!"

The next morning he came in smoking a cigar, "Couldn't convines her," said the young insband. "So I'm smolding again. I might as well have the game as the name. But it was real low down in you fellows,"

A Horrid Alternative.

go Dally News.

RUSBANDS IN JOB LOTS.

Women in Central Africa May Marry as Many Men us They Choose.

In certain parts of central Africa in certain parts of central Africa it is not an uncommon occurrence for women among the native tribus to have as many as 100 and sometimes 150 husbands. A traveler has related how a certain Malcoldo woman behow a certain Makoldo woman be-came immensely wealthy, as wealth goes in that queer country, by marry-ing herself to suitor after suitor on condition that a certain amount of cuttle was forthcoming. Thus she be-came the possessor of a vast herd and was raised almost to the rank of queen, says the Cincinnat Enquirer. Among certain surages an extraor-

queen, says the Cheinnatt Enquirer.

Among certain surages an extraordinary custom prevails—that is, if the eldest intolber of a family wishes to marry the ceremony has also to be gone through by his other brothers.

Thus, if there he a family of 12 brothers and the eldest goes courting the woman of his choice must also of necessity in address that eather 11 and woman of me chosen by the other 11, and after her marriage, if the woman wishes to add to her stock of husbands, there is nothing to prevent her

doing so.

Among the Afghans it is ordained by law that should a woman be left a widow the eldest brother of the dead a widow the closest protect of the used man is to become her husband, and the custom is so strongly insisted upon that any departure from it is considered a senudal and a disgrace upon the parties concerned. The same law holds good among the Thushwap Indians of British Columbla, the Somalis of east Africa, the Damavas of South Africa, the inhabitants of New Hebrides and others which is remarkable when we consider how far apart these places are, and that the inhabitants of these several districts have, in nine cases out of ten, never heard of the others.

In the Marquesas islands an extraor-dinary law is in vogue, as follows: "No man may have more than one wife, and no wife of mature age less than two husbands." Neither is there any stipulation that the woman shall not have as many husbands as she likes, and there have been cases where a woman has had 20 or 30 husbands, though such a state of affairs is rath

er the exception than the rule.
In the Sandwich islands polygamy is very common. There have been cases in the Islands where wome have married wildowers and their sons. Neither is there any limit in that country to the number of hus bands a woman may have if she be sufficiently fascinating. Among nu-merous Indian races polyandry has been an institution for ages and among the Cingalese exists a rather remarkable custom that allows a husband to bring home another man with him on approval as another husband for his wife.

A traveler in Ceylon some years ago found one household presided over by a woman who had 35 husbands, a a woman who had 35 husbands, a good many of whom had been latroduced by the original husband, the others in turn, being brought in to the tolerant wife by the newcomers, of course, to our-ideas such a state of affairs is abhorrent, but very little discord seemed to be rite among this particular wife and her varied assortment of hisbands. The custom of centuries has made any ground for wonderment or objection nonexistent. There is one most remurkable phase

wonderment or objection nonexistent. There is one most remarkable phase in polyandry as practiced among the Thibetans; that is if any children be born to the widow of a man whose brother has married the woman again, they are counted as the children of the deceased. And no matter whether the woman had ten bushands, her children would still be considered the children of her original husband. The reason for this is that the first husband is considered the head of the household, the family property being vested in him, and so all the children are feigned to be his.

The "coming out" of a girl in the

The "coming out" of a girl in the Barotlezi tribe in central Africa means a good deal more than it does here. She is taken out in the middle of the village and all the men of her tribe are commanded to fall in line in front of her in full fighting dress. She is then blindfolded and a wand alleged in her head. The balas deep. placed in her hand. This being done placed in her hand. This being done, the line of warriors becomes a vasi-circle around the girl, and she is sent all around the living wall that hema her in with outstretched wand and any rate.

He told the boys that his wife would visit. him at the office next day and he would introduce her to all of them. It happened the morning that be thrust out, so that after she has finished her "tour" she will find herself possessed of a score or more of stalwart husbands. For she must marry every one that her wand stalwart husbands

Didn't Soutter His Blows

Some years ago a number of horsemen pulled off a fight at Louisville. The "go" was between Brutus Clay and a negro who hustled for his pork chops. After the light had gone three rounds the hustler quit. His seconds and to him: anid to him:

"Say, what are you quitting for? You are doing all right, and you can

But the hustler said: "I ain't ago But the matter sam: "I am't ago-in' to fight that man any more, 'cause' he don't scatter his blows enough." Brutus used a straight left on the nose all the way through.—Chlongo Inter Ocean.

A Horid Alternative.

She—I will give you my answer in a month.

He—but I won't be able to stay away from you for a month.

"Then go and ask papa now and you won't he able to get around here for a month."

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The celebrated Mamertine prison furnishes an important scene in Sienklewicz's story, "Quo Vadis." It is located on the slope of the Capitoline, in Rome, and, according to tradition, it was begun by Ancus Martius and later enlarged by Servius Tullius. Jugurtha is said to have been starved to death here, the accomplices of Catillar strangled by command of Cleero and Seja nus, the minister and favorite of Tiberius, executed. Church tradition has consecrated this prison as the place where St. Peter and St. Paul were con-fined by order of Nero. Historian Hil-

lard says of it: "The Mamertine prison is a hideous vault divided into an upper and lower portion scooped out of the solid rock and lined with massive blocks in the Etrusenn style of architecture. A more heartbreaking place of confinement b is not easy to imagine. According to the traditions of the church, St. Peter was imprisoned here by order of Nero, and the pillar to which he was bound and a fountain which sprang up mirac-ulously to furnish the water of baptism to his jailers, whom he converted, are shown to the visitor. There is no reasnown to the visitor. There is no reason to doubt that Jugurtha was staryed to death in these pitiless vaults. Here, too, the companions of Catiline were strangled. It is a curious fact that the chances of literature and history should have carried two such pages as those of Salines and Cicro names as those of Sallust and Cicero on these Cyclopean walls."

Not Plety, but Pork.

The following bit of nonconformist humor is taken from "The Farring-dons," an English romance. The speak-ers are Mrs. Bateson and Mrs. Hanworthy wives, but not altogether showing up the ways of husbands:

"They've no sense, men haven't," said Mrs. Hankey; "that's what's the matter with them.

atter with them.
"You never spoke a truer word, Mrs.
"The Rateson, "The Hankey," replied for Bateson. "The very hest of them don't properly know the difference between their souls and their stomachs, and they fancy they are a-wrestling with their doubts when really it is their dinners that are a-wrestling with their doubts when really it is their dinners that are a-wrestling with them.

-wrestling with thom. "Now, take Bateson hisself," continned Mrs. Bateson. "A kinder busband or hetter Methodist never drew breath, "A kinder busband ret so sure as he touches a bit of pork he begins to worry hisself about the dorfrine of election till there's no liv-ing with him. And then he'll sit in the front parior and engage in prayer for hours at a time till I says to him:

nours at a time till I says to him:

" Thateson' says I, 'Pil be ashaned to go troubling the Lord with a peayer when a pinch of carbonate of soala would set things straight again!"

Afreniminded.

tness is a bad thing in business," said the fat man.
"Ain't it, though?" responded the

### AN ADMIRABLE DESIGN.

Pinn For Modern Dwelling That Can Be Built For 43,180. (Copyright, 1900, by George Hitchings, architect, 1900 Flatbut avenue, Brooklyn.)

This design shows a modern dwelling which has been erected in Brooklyn for \$2,150 complete, including furnace and hot and cold water supply. The design is admirable and combines both good elevations and a well arranged plan. The underplaning is built of mottled buff high. The approximations would be a supplyed to the supply of the supply which the supply was the supplyed to the supply which the supply was the supply which the supply was the supplyed to the supply which the supply was the supply which the supply was the supplyed to the supply was the supply was the supply which the supply was the supply was the supply was the supply which the supply was the supply was the supply was the supply which the supply was the supply was the supply was the supply which the supply was t brick. The superstructure of wood is

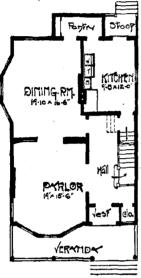


covered on the exterior framework with sheathing paper, with shingles on the second story and bevel siding on the first

story.

The shingles are stained a vandyke brown, with creum white trimmings. The roof is stained a moss green.

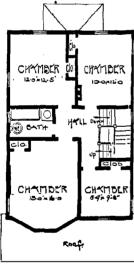
Dimensions—front. 22 feet; side. 34 feet; height of ceilings—ceilar, 7 feet;



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

first story, 9 feet 6 inches; second story, 9 feet; attic, 8 feet.

The hall is trimmed with ash and is ornamented with a platform staircase, with newel posts and balusters turned out of similar wood. 'The dining room contains a wood mantel with the hearth and facings. The parlor is trimmed with cypress and is provided with a mantel.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

The pantry between the dising room and kitchen is provided with china closets and all accessary fatures. The kitchen is also fitted up with all modern improvements, such as scapstone wash trays and porcelain slak. The bathroom has a tile door, with all fatures set open with nickel trimmings.

Cellings and Their Handling.

Cellings and Their Handling.
Cellings are of innumerable orders.
We are familiar with the flat one papered or frescoed. But we are beginning to learn a few simple principles—for example, that a coved celling greatly increases the apparent height of a low studded room. A heavy paneled celling must not rest on walls without the coming between of a strongly profiled cornlee. Wooden cellings are coming into favor, but are to be used only in very high studded rooms. Pluster moldings we are ontgrowing, and it is settled that we must not treat the celling with wall patterns, since the angle of view is different. Perfect plaster, well colored with a desper neutral tint and a conventional berder in fretwork or simple lines, is the best method for the orelinary house. bester in frotverk or simple lines, is the best method for the ordinary house. Brenelling can be used to advantage, and the patterns are so easily done that a good many women have undertaken the work themselves with great surgess. But simplicity is always to be the law, no matter what the form chosen, leaving claimerte schemes to professional dece-turors—Professor Seyman Fanton in Chi-cago Record.

A darden Pavilion

A discher l'avilion.

A paullon, detuched from the house and near by, might be made a very lavit ing place to spend hot summer evenings. The list floor should be three or four feet above the ground and, if two stories have an easy stair to second floor.—

American Homes.

### IN THE COLONIAL STYLE.

Design For an \$1,800 Cettage to Con-tain Seven Rossus and Bath. (Copyright, 1900, by George Hitchings, architect, 1000 Flatbush svenue, Brooklyn.)

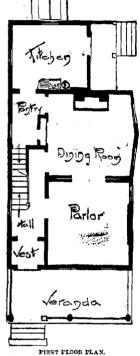
We herewith present an \$1,800 colonial cottage of many convenient features. It is treated in the colonial style, having a wide plazza with colonial columns across the front of the house. The house



FRONT ELEVATION.

tains seven rooms and a bath. The first floer is very conveniently planned, with a large parlor, diring room, pattry and kitchen.

The parlor has a wood mantel with the hearth and facings and summer pieces complete. The dining room is

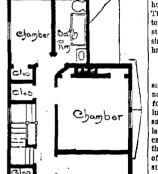


PRIST FLOOR PLAN.

Provided with an open firepinee and is fitted up with a buffet built in. The kitchen is provided with the necessary modern improvements.

Dimensions—front. 18 feet; side, 32 feet; height at ceilings—ceilar, 7 feet; first story, 10 feet; second story, 9 feet 6 inches; attle not finished.

The underpinning is of Jersey hard brick pointed up with portland cement.



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BECOND FLOOR PLAN. The superstructure is covered with hem-lock sheathing boards nalled on diagonal-ly, then covered with a good quality of building paper and then chapboarded, making a perfectly tight structure.

Care of Hedding.

The daily airing of the bed and its covering is necessary for health and is hygiente. Each article should be spread aver chairs and convenient places. Open windows and doors where there will be a current of air circulating through the room for an hour or mon. On a damp morning the bedding should be bung near the fire or register, for hot air is parifying also. The mattress should be turned end to end every day and brushed all over with a whisk broom at least once a week.

To Clean Upholstered Furniture. To Clean Upholstered Furnitupe, Brush the acticles and best the dust out first with a thin came; then rub the upholstoring all over with dry hran and a thuned. This is a transment that should not be dealed upholstered furni-ture, as it radically improves its appear-ance.

week.

A Good Dusting Cloth, Beveral yards of cheesecoth doubled several times and their quiltan makes a very fine dusting cloth. It can be readily washed and kept clean.

### THE LIMIT PASSED.

Scheme Which the Glob's Stern Parent Would Not Sanction.

"Please, mamma, please!"

"Papa, I beg of you do not refuse!"
CordellaPasdetout clung wildly about
her fond but obdurate mother's neck

and rained theses upon her checks, whe Amastasia, her sister, did like-wise to her father.

But their pleading seemed of no avail. The older Productouts shoots their gray heads firmly in negation, though it was evident that the necessity of refusing their daughters' re-

sity of refusing their daughters' re-quest pained them beyond measure. Gently, but with decision, as one shakes a hard shelled crab from out a scalp net, the parents deentangled their daughters' arms from their shoul-ders: then, mastering his emotions, the father said:

"No, Amstasia and Cordella, what you ask of us is too much! Never be-fore have we refused a request of yours. We have moved from city to of my business and the destruction of your mother's health, in order to deceive people as to your ages. For the last ten years it has been nothing but move on for us, for every time the people of one place would begin to suspect your true ages you have insisted on us packing up and going elsewhere, that you might start anew at 22 and 23, respectively. We have submitted to this nomadic life for our love of you, but your most recent demand is too much. We absolutely refuse!"

The daughters sobbed like anything. In fact, they sobbed like everything. But their firm parent remained firm. "No," continued Mr. Pasiletout; "we will not absolutely will not eelebrate our silver wedding again in order to prove to people that you two cannot be over 24 at the outside! The idea!"-

### TAKE WATER FOR MEDICINE,

A Health Producer Which Is Available Everywhere,

There is no doubt that we do not drink enough. Our bodies consist largely of water, and the average man needs to drink from four to six pints of water daily in order to maintain health. This is the amount of water eliminated from the body by means of the kidneys, the skin and lungs. It is evident that a fresh supply is constantly needed to supply this lost aid in the process of digestion and entry away waste matter.

If the amount of water imbibed is not sufficient for all this, the health nust suffer. Air, water and food are the essentials of life in the order given. A person can fast a long time—ex-periments have proved this—but that

same person could not get along with-out water for that length of time. As a usual thing women are the ones who suffer the most from an insuffclency of water. Mothers should see to it that their children have plenty of water to dink.

There is a diversity of opinion regarding drinking at meals. Some assert that the practice is injurious, as it diffutes the gastric juice. Others again claim that a glassful of pure drinking water taken during the process of mas-ticution is healthful. On one point, however, all authorities agree—namely, that iee water is in jurious.

Generally spending, the theory advo-cated by the best physicians nowadays is to drink often and much. It cleanses the system, increases circulation and helps to make a clear complexion. Therefore, ye men and women, the latter especially, drink. Take clear, pure, sterilized water and be thankful so simple a remedy of nature is near at hand.—Table Talk.

Fireproof Safes,
"For city use in modern buildings,"
said a safe manufacturer, "safes are
nowadays made thinner walled than formerly, thus giving them more room luside in proportion to the space the safe occupies. The modern building is fireproof, or substantially so, and in case of fire the safe does not fall down through the burned floors into a mass of burning debris in the cellar, but it stays where it has been placed, sup-ported by the steel floor beams of the room and, with less around it to burn, subjected to comparatively less heat.

Under such conditions the thin walled safe is as fireproof as the thick wall-ed safe would be under the conditions in which it is used in the old style buildings, for use in which the thick walled safe is still commonly sold."-New York Sun.

Just Like a Man. Biggs (to cabman)—What will you Calunan-One dollar, sir.

Biggs-And how much for taking mo Cahman—The same—one dollar.
Blugs (to his wife)—There, my dear,

you see how much you are valued at.— Chicago News.

The pronouns "I" and "my" are greatly to be avoided in general conversation. "I" do this or that; "my" children are so and so; "my" cook, "my" house, "my" equipages—such iteration sets terribly on the nerves of the listener, besides being in very bad the listener, besides being form.—New York Tribune.

"imagines he has millions."
"Isn't that nice?" answered the vis "Whenever he needs money all he has to do is to draw on his imagina-tion."—Kansas City Times.

A Drifting Wreck,

"What is a siteptic, pa?"
"Well, the most hopeless kind of skeptic is a woman who has lost her faith in doctors."-Indianapells Jour-

WHAT A GOOD KNIFE COSTS.

"More men pay \$3 and upward for pocketknife than less. That may not e the experience of all cutlery dealers, but that's the kind of trade we cater that rained klasses upon her checks, while Amatasia, her sister, did like-wike to her father. responder to down town streets, "Spaniards spend the most money for knives," he continued. "Spaniards who come here are very fasticious in the matter of curlery anyway. Where an American family in the same circumstances will be content with the ordinacy plated tableware, costing \$4 or \$4.50. a dozen, a Spaniar will have nothing but the finest steel with ivory handles, ar \$18 and ever. The average business man spends usually about \$3 for a fone blacked knife. If he loses a knife often, as many men do, he comes down to \$2. then to \$1. Most expensive knives are bought for presents. Four dollars buys an excellent gift. Last season many knives were given for prizes at eucher parties. Such knives were usually the fancy ones, with half a dozen blades or attuchments. That big 7 inch kuife there is a hunter's knife. It costs \$4. "A man who buys that will take is

to the Adironducks, and when he leaves to the Adirondacks, and when he leaves there present it to his guide. We have one customer who buys three of those knives every year. He gives them to his guides, he says. We sell nearly 150 of them every year. This heavy one here with a big steel hook is a horseman's knife. It costs \$7. The hook is used for the property out a store from the horse's the steel house. digging out a stone from the horse's hoof. It has, as you see, other attachments, such as noorkserew, screwdriver, mut crucker, aw, gimlet and a score of things for other useful or useless purposes, according to the point of view. We sell many of them, probably more than any other one kind. Sailors usually buy pretty good knives. They and Italians go in for big, sharp knives that should be handy in case of defense. Pretty nearly every trade has a peculiar knife. That's one reason why a well equipped cutlery shop makes such a formidable display. Knives cost all the way from 50 cents to \$25. We don't sell many at the latter price."—New York

Forge and Furnace of the Future.

The opinion is expressed by a writer in The Mechanical News that the forge and furnace of the future will consist of a lead lined glass or porcelain vase, or cupola, filled with cold acidified water, to which is connected a strong positive conductor, the forge and outfit being rendered complete by a pair of tongs with insulated handles attached to a with insulated hardles attached to a fexible negative conductor. According to this plan, the smith seizes the piece of iron which is to be manipulated with the insulated rongs and plunges it into the sour water, which begins to boil and bubble the instant it comes in contact with the iron, the latter, in a remarkably short space of time, turning to a red and then to a white hear ready. to a red and then to a white heat, ready for the work of the smith. So rapidly indeed is the heating done by this means that the water and the portion of the iron not immersed in the water are but slightly warmed. The principle involved in this process is of a simple and well known character—resistance producing the light and heat-it being found that enormous heat can be produced by such a method, much greater, in fact, than is necessary to extract iron from the most refractor ores. It is remarked that the value of such a process will be especially exhibited in the more comespecially exhibited in the more complete and rapid handling of heavy iron and steel plates and bars requiring to be hummered and welded—more valuable still for tempering purposes, as the necessary heat for the immersed portion can be so quickly obtained, while the remaining portion holds comparatively cool.

Routed the Buil. lumberman attached to John Crane's camp, up beyond the Katahdin Iron works in Maine, was tramping across to a pond late one November evening when he ran upon a bull moose.

The lumberman had no rifle, so he yelled and waved his arms, expecting that the broad antiered bull would dash fear stricken down the mountain. But it didn't. It rushed for the lumberman. He dodged about a tree and dropped his ax. For ten minutes he dodged, half scared to death. Then he climbed the

The bull butted the tree with its ant-lers until it swayed to and fro, and then walked away a few yards and rested. The lumberman yelled some more. When he could yell no longer, he set his to work. Just above him was a dead limb. He broke it off, and as the bull advanced again he set the wood aftre and Blggs (to cabinan)—What will you charge to take me and my wife to Blank's hotel? cump.—New York World.

### An Estraordinary Frenk.

A citizen of Tampa, Fla., is the owner of a wonderful curiosity in the shape of a pair of deer's horns in which one of the prongs ends in a startling mal-formation. Four inches from the place where it branches from the main horn this prong sudically enlarges into a bullons growth nearly as large as a man's fist, and it is in this excressence that the wonder lies. The bulb is in the form of a hound's head, plainly showing ears, mouth, eyes, etc. It was "tak-en in the down," and were it other-wise it is impossible that it could be a "This man," said the keeper softly, public.
"This man," said the keeper softly, public. work of art, owing to the enlargement

In the office of the Des Moines Regis-ter is the best barometer in the state. It ponsists of an ordinary rope attached to the carrier box between the first and fourth floors, making it nearly 60 feet long. This rope is wenderfully sensitive to changes in the atmosphere. At least 24 hours before the average rain it begins to tighten by the absorption of moisture. Its predictions nearly always

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### SCOTCH PLAINS.

Mrs. William Gero has returned from a pleasant visit at Brooklyn-

visiting friends at Oreen Point.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Henry, of Plate field, sport Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Chirle.

owed by refreshments on the lawn, Miss Kelcham, of Westfield, and Miss Mary Luckey, of Plainfield, will assist.

### RAHWAY.

Mrs. Riblett has as a great Mis-Belle Clayton, of Princeton.

Miss Maiel Moffett, of Orange, is the guest of Miss Annie Rowland.

Miss Ida Baker, of Elm avenue, i entertaining Miss Frances Cooper, of Philadelphia

Miss Edwards line returned to ho home at Newark after a pleasant visit with friends in town.

Mrs. William Esterbrook is spending moveral weeks with her sister, Mrs. Johnson, at Forest City.

The Great Lafayette, the mos wonderful wigard and entertainer nov on the American stage, has made even a greater sensation at Kulth's than was ex pected. Amazement and amusement have yied with each other in the effect of his singular and interesting performance on the audiences. Lafayette is a comedian of remarkable talent and magnetism, as he demonstrated long ago by his laughable mintery of Sonsa and his burkeame marks. Beside Lac. a constraint.

Imagnetism, as he demonstrated long ago by his haughable mindery of Sonsa and his burheaque magic. Beside Labach stepped to the rail and bowed and fayette next week, there will be Harry waved his limit to the people in accommodate to the rail and bowed and waved his limit to the people in accommodate to the rail and bowed and waved his limit to the people in accommodate to the rail and bowed and waved his limit to the people in accommodate to the rail and bowed and waved his limit to the people in accommodate to the rail and bowed and waved his limit to the people in accommodate the people in the thrilling aerial act; the Three Marvelous Morrilla on bioyeles; the Cecilian Four (a quartet of ladios); Linton & Meln tyre, McNeil & Kirby, Nizarras Zrenyiz, and a host of good things.

The bast Chinese Actress, Many vistors to the Celestial kings dom larve noted the absence of women from the stage. All the roles in a Chi-nese play are taken by men. This sin-gular custom is traced back to a woman's within. The Emperor Yung Tsching married an actress at the be-gluding of the eighteenth century, when women were allowed on the stage. The emperor died and the em-

press dowager ruled the country for her son, the Prince Kim Sung. To satisfy her vaulty this shrewd and most poculiar woman issued a decree in the year 1736 forbidding, un-der penalty of instant death by the sword of the executioner, any member of her sex to appear on the Chinese stage. "After me, no one," said the courses dawager, and since her day no woman within the reach of Chinese law has dared to test the strength of her decree. In Hongkong (a British colony) women have played in Chinese theaters, but never as yet, we believe, in San Francisco.

Weight of Women's Brains, The woman's brain is always less than the man's. From Boyd's figures we can pick out 102 men and 113 womon between 64 inches and 66 inches high, averaging close on 65 inches, for each group. But the brains of the men average 40.0 ources, while those of the women are only 41.9 ounces, which gives the men an advantage of 12 per cent. There are 21 small men whose height averages 62 inches, and there are 135 women of the same height. The brains of the men weigh 45.6 ounces, those of the women only 42.0 ounces,— New York Herald.

Singe Printer

When Bob Bunlette started out to lecture, he struck the same town as Heary Ward Beecher, who sent for

"Mr. Beecher," he replied, "it is awful. I nearly die every night from

true.- Saturday Evening Post.

"Well, I take it back. I don't want to story of the plumber whose charges hookin over those market quotations, an I have concluded that Jestar does earn his salt, Jest about. But if they'd his salt he dain't earn his popper I troken I'd have to give in." "Washing to be desired on the score of size. "That," said the editor, who had suffered, "is not a lie. Neither is it a Joke." Scraps.

"Have you matted any difference in



### A Swindling Scheme

For some years past the treasary de-partment has received from time to thue letters from all parts of the constry astelog for lifformation regarding ry assing re-certain large sams of money which, it is alleged, are on deposit in the treas ary department awaiting distribution to helrs or persons of great wealth in Europe and America. Among these noted ciaims is one of the helrs of n man of the name of De

Haven, who is alleged to have loaned Mrs. William Gers has relurned from pleasant visit at Brooldyn.
Mr, and Mrs. Georgia Goodbrod are inflomery war. Another well known isiting friends at Oreen Point.

case is that of the Robert Morris estate, the helps of which, it is said, are entitled to receive from the govern-ment several millions of dollars. The Durkee claim also is well known in the A mid-summer anastente will be hold at the Methodist Episcopal church, llons of dollars. The Intest one is that Scotch Plains, to-morrow evening, foil of the helts of Anaske Jans, who are said to be cutlified to receive from the United States something like \$00,000, 000, which sum, it is said, has been re-

ceived from Holland and now awalls proof of relationship. It is stated at, the freasury depart-ment that all of these claims are spudous and that they are made the basis of confidence games by agents who work upon the credulty of the unla-formed. Agents, it is said, are selling formeet. Agencs, it is said, and saiding bunds to traise money to prosecute these claims against the government, realizing somethine like \$10 per \$1,000 promised in case of success. The treas-ury department is powerless to proceed against, these impostors.—Wushington Post.

A dotte on Offenbuch, Offenbuch, the fumous opera bouffe composer, and an insutiable thirst for success and fame combined with a yantly that occasionally played him a sorry trick. Once, he was going down the Rhine

on a steamer, among whose passengers was the Duke of Nassau, a fact of which the composer was in blassful ignorance.

As the steamer approached its last

"It is glorious to be received in a foreign land like this!" he remarked to his companious.

But his self complacency received a rude shock the next instant when the duke's adjutant appeared and said, in a rough and unfeeling manner;

"Get out of the way, will you, and let his highness show himself?"

Beauty and Education.
Why is it that woman has always
seen more beautiful than man? In human beings the attractive qualities have always been on the side of the female. Why is it? Without wishing to east any aspersion on the members of the superior sex, we may fairly auswer that it is because they have hith-erto been the less educated. But wom-an's ideas are changing. She has lis-tened to the voice of the tempter, whispering in her ear all sorts of sweet fal-lactes about equality of the sexes, in-tellactual development and its neces-sity, and the like, and she has yielded sity, and the fire, and she has yielded to the temptation. And the result of this will be that she will lose her beauty. She will suffer in appearance as man has done and is doing, and in the course of thue the extremely elv-lized races of mankind will be ugly— irretrievably and lamentably ugly— Pearson's Manazine. Pearson's Magazine.

A Famous Pearl,

The beautiful pearl known as the
Great Southern Cross was found in Western Australia in the year 1884 11 the steern Australia in the year 1884. 'It consists of nine pearls joined together in the form of a cross, in which shape it was found by a man named Clarke. It was found by a man named Charke, it is said that the finder and the first purchaser of it buried it for some time, superstitionaly regarding it as a heavinly miracle. It was, however, ultimately taken up from its burial place and sold for \$1,000, since which time it has frequently changed hands and is now valued at \$50,000. At the Colonial and Indian as biblich to \$50,000. and Indian exhibition in England It at-tracted a good deal of notice and is probably the only natural cross ever

Cannibula and Pork. In the New Hebrides human life has made safe by the introdu "Well, young man, how do you like pigs into the island. The cannibuls are said to prefer roast pork to roast man, and as the porcine tribe increases among the natives they may give up their feasts on human flesh altogeth "Let me console you, then. The longer you letture the mere nervous you'll get." And Bob declared it to be some other cannibal island or on state some other cannibal island or on state occasions of care ceremony.

"I don't want to hear anybedy saylo that our boy Josiar deesn't carn his sail." said Parmer Corstossed.
"You said I yourself once," said his wife.
"Well, I take it back. I don't want to do the boy any jojustice. I have been been being the take it by definition to the largest many forms the said of the plumber whose charges the forms the best plumber whose charges the said the contributor tried again with a story of the plumber whose charges the said the contributor tried again with a story of the plumber whose charges the said the contributor tried again with a story of the plumber whose charges the said the contributor tried again with a story of the plumber whose charges the said the contributor tried again with a story of the plumber whose charges the contributor whose a joke about a plumber whose bills were always normal. "That," said the contributor whose bills were always normal, "That," said the contributor whose bills were always normal. "That," said the contributor whose bills were always normal, "That," said the contributor whose bills were always normal. "That," said the contributor whose bills were always normal. "That," said the contributor whose bills were always normal. "That," said the contributor whose bills were always normal. "That," said the contributor whose bills were always normal. "That," said the contributor whose bills were always normal. "That," said the contributor whose bills were always normal. "That," said the contributor whose bills were always normal. "That," said the contributor whose bills were always normal. "That," said the contributor whose bills were always normal. "That," said the contributor whose bills were always normal. "That," said the contributor whose bills were always normal. "That," said the contributor whose bills were always normal. "That," is not a few always normal. That, is not a f

"Have you noticed any difference in your wife since she became converted and joined the church?

for her now instead of a minute."-Harper's Bacar.

A Han to bet Alone,
"What kind of a man is your new
bookkeeper?"
"He's this kind; If you say two words to him, he'll say 200"-Detroit

# WOMAN'S MISTAKE

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fatal to the health and happiness of the experimenter.

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LENA GAINES, Visalia, Tulare Co., Cal.

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### Ovarian Troubles Always Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

POURIU.

1 had been in poor health for twenty years, having indimmation of ovaries and womb trouble. Although treated by physicians, I could not gain strength nor do my work, and was so low-spirited and tired of life. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Piakhum's Vegetable Compound. The first bottle strengthened me, and I wrote to you. After taking six bottles can say that I am well and can even do my own washing."—Mrs. M. W. Millier. No. 1033 Canal Street, New Orleans, La.

1033 Canai Street, New Orleans, La.

"For three years I suffered with ovarian trouble, having inflammation and an absees on right ovary. Had such path in my back and head, and at times was unable to walk. Had seeml doctors, but they did not do me much good. One doctor said that I would have to have an operation and have the ovary removed. I because discouraged and gave up all hopes of getting well. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham and followed her directions faithfully, and am better than I have been for three years. I have taken ten bottles, and my friends are surprised at my rapid improvement."—Mrs. W. H. Walters, Cold Spring Harbor, L. L. N. Y. Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., N. Y.

### Backache and Womb Troubles Succumb to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

discusses of childhood like the mendles, but a most frequent cause is unconvaried with female weakness, and the torture and pain I suffered no tongue can tell. I never spent one week is in the ten years that I was free from pain. My trouble was inflammation adult in conversation with a statterer finds in difficult to speak without stammard congression of womb. When I commenced to take your remedy I had been bedrat for some time under the treatment of two of the best physicians in Illinois without receiving any benefit. You can imagine the benefit derived from Lydia E. Pinkhami's Vegetable Compound when I tell you that I salated be guite affection. table Compound when I tell you that I have gained forty pounds and an well—a thing I never dared to expect.—Mrs. C. E. Fot.am, Monett, Mo.

Mis. C. E. Folland, Monett, Mo.

"For a number of years I was troubled with backache and leneor-rhea. I became so weak and miserable that I could not attend to my work or studies. The least effort would completely exhaust me. Physicians failed to belp me. I felt that my youth was blighted, and the 1/6 before me would be one of suffering and misery. Then a frend insisted on me taking your medicine. Before I had used one bottle I was greatly relieved. I had not known a well day for four years, but now I feel better than I have since a child, and it is all due to Lydis. Finkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mise May B. STRYERSON, Alliance, O.

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The inability to talk plainly or to ar

ticulate except with great effort, when due to organic trouble or malformation, does not come under the head of stam-mering and is not within the scope of

the stuttering specialist.

"The whole thing is very simple,"
said the professor, "so simple that you
will smile when I tell you that the sole
and only cause of stuttering and stammoring is careless respiration. People who suffer from the impediment have who super from the impediment into only to pause, take in a long breath, and then, opening the month in the manner laid down in the charts used by olcentionists, pronounce the word sharply. Have you never noticed the remarkable fact that people who are inveterate stammerors are often accomplished vocalists? That is because in the act of single prospections is done in a propose singing respiration is done in a proper

"A novel fact is that the troubles of stammerers or statterers lie entirely with the vowel sounds. Patients do not seem to understand this. In describing their cases they will tell me that they have difficulty in sounding 'p' or 'd.' intro difficulty in sounding 'p' or 'd.'
That is where they are wrong. They
sound the consonant all right, but stagger at the vowel. A patient comes to
one, and I say to him, say 'papa.' He
will commence p-p-p-p, th, professor,
I cc-c-c-c-un't say p-p-p-p-papa.
"It is at once upparent that his trouble lies with the vowel 'a.' Then the

treatment commences. Standing before him, I suggest that he take a long nim, I suggest that he take a long breath through the partially closed mouth until the lungs are well filled, and then, at the moment of exhalation, following my direction, he opens the mouth in the proper manner, as indicated by a chart, and pronounces with me in a high, mechanical voice, 'pawpaw.' This is often repeated, the vowels being changed. being changed.

"From words we pass on to sentences and so on to introduce in close connection all the vowel sounds. The respiration before each vowel sound is necessary. The treatment therefore consists in forming this liabit. As the patient pupil progresses the length of this respiration is reduced, the pronunciation is made in a lower pitch and in a few weeks, rarely over five, the most inveterate stutterer can talk threutly and rapidly with no sign of his former affliction. But eternal

sign of his former affliction. But eternal vigilance is necessary.

"Should the apparently cured patient become careless and forget the necessity of respiration as tanglat him, he may relapse into his former state, and then his training must be done all over again. A boy 10 years of age was once brought to me. His was a stubborn case, but in the weeks. I had him altimated. six weeks I had him talking all right. Time passed on for two years. I fre-quently saw the boy at his father's house and was delighted with the cure. Last

summer he came to my institute. He was as bad off as when I first met him. "It seems that his father had sent him on a short business trip to Europe, away from the restraining influence of the fa-ther, whose ears were always alert for any return of his son's affliction, and much disturbed, as he explained to me, by the noise of the vessel's machinery, he became careless, and having once relapsed he became worse every day, and was really forced to shorten his abroad and return to New York for treat

ment.
"He was a bright lad, who readily applied himself to my rules, and in a week he was all right again. As a mat-ter of fact, he need not to have come back to me, but could have applied his old because with more applied his old lessons with success.

"The German government has long recognized the importance of rational treatment of vocal impediments, and treatment of vocal impediments, and school children afflicted in this manner are put through a regular course by graduates of the college at Frankfort, where this specialty is taught in the government employ. The German treat-ment is that of elementary training in electric."

The habit of imperfect respiration is generally found in connection with some discuses of childhood like the measles.

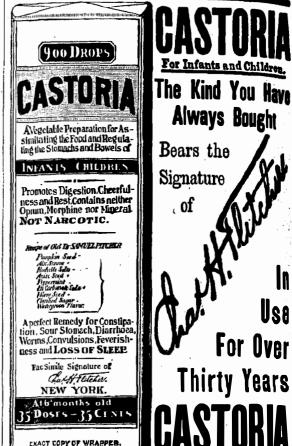
the yellow vest, "if was dark when I got home, and the girl met me in the hall, and I saluted her quite affectionately. Then my wife get mad."
I recken, "said the fat man.

Miss Mary M. Haskell.

Miss Mary M. Hackell.

Miss Mary M. Hackell of Minneapolity
has just been appointed connectator for
Cass county. Minn—The population of
the county is widely scattered, and the
trip will have to be made on horseless.

Hugh of it is an unity ken widelings,
Hugh of it is an unity ken widelings,
and there are many Indians in the count. and there are many Indians in the coun-ing, some of whom will have to be enu-merated. The undertaking is a formula-ble one, and very few wemen would be withing to attempt it.





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Time and step. •
"Sometimes." said an old soldier

"one sees the captain of a company marching proudly along, in time with the music, but out of step, the company right, the company right, the captain wrong. Distressing, But then I have seen a musician marching cut of step to the music of his own band, and there is now and then a solor recken, "said the fat man.

"I explained that I had mistaken the girl for her, which was a fact. Then the girl got mad and in w Lain tolaning around trying to faid, another girl."

Sun.

said, and there is now and then a soldier who never really learns to keft, left, befundiar oder is, "Left, left, the left foot dawn at the heavy tap of the drain," "—New York Indianapelis Joarnal.

Thin as the Mist.

Scene, a town in the north on a very

pressively). I considered in there the not, thinkin it was the greer's?-Lon-

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