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The Professor's Escaped Bacteria. He was apparently an old man, wore large spectacles and carried a small satchel. Across the satchel was labeled, "Professor Redd, Chleago," He en-tered the waiting room of a suburban station and deposited the satchel carelessly near the ice cooler. Suddenly those near saw the satchel fall and heard the sharp tinkle of breaking glass. The old man picked up the glass and mattered exchanations of distress.

To think I brought them all the way

from Brazil." he said. "What were they?" inquired some one in the sympathetic crowd.

"Germs! "What?"

"Bacteria of a strange Brazilian fever."

"Quick, man! Crush them with your foot!" "I can't, sir. They are now floating

around in the air." There was a moment of horror. Then there was a rush, and a little later the walting room. A window was raised from the outside,

"Just let them out easy, Pete," cau tioned a voice.

And the bogus professor obeyed Satchels, grips and cases went through the window. After he had finished col-lecting the professor followed the booty. His false heard fell back in the room, but he did not attempt to reclaim it. The arrival of their train prompted those outside to venture in for their haggage. It had vanished, and the black heard told the tale.—Chicago

Both makers and circulators of counte feits commit fraud. Honest men will not deceive you into buying worthless counterfeits of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Sulve. The original is infallible for curing piles, injuries, eczema aud skin diseases. W. H. Trenchard.

PRESIDENTIAL LIGHTNING.

Storm's Prank Nerved a Young Law Student to liet and He Won.

"The lightning caused me to bet on the presidential election in 1860," said a Wall street man, "and I won.

"I'm not more superstitious than the average individual," continued the man, "although my act would indicate the contrary. I was a young man in a law office in a Kentucky town. My preceptor had pasted over his desk a poster containing the portraits of all of the candidates, Lincoln and Hamilia Breckinridge and Lane, Douglas and Johnson and Bell and Everett, The poster contained the platforms of the various parties. There was some uncertainty in that campaign. My pre-ceptor was an enthusiastic Douglas man and wanted to het all he had on his candidate. It was my first experience in a presidential campaign, and I had a fool notion that Bell and Everett would be elected. I had never made a money het, but I was aching to take up my Blackstonian preceptor, although I lacked nerve.

"One day there was a thunderstorm. The lightning loosened a number of things in the town, the building in which I was a law student being one. In one of its pranks the lightning cut in the wall on which that political poster was posted. The result was that the upper part of the poster hung down from the wall, covering up all the candidates save Lincoln and Hamilla Despite my sympathies for Bell and Everett I imagined I saw in this condition of the poster the result of that election and a few days later when the Donglas enthusiast talked on his upper notes and offered to bet \$25 even on his man I took him up. He was very much astonished to think I would bet on Lin-coln and Hamlin. He said I was a young ass and other things and that he would bet with me to teach me a lesson. After the election he asked me how I came to take the chance, for there were few Lincoln votes in the When I told him the source of

my tip, he grew serious. "'You have won your first bet on a presidential election,' he said, 'but remember, young man, lightning never strikes in the same place twice. "But it did in this case. Lincoln was

e-elected."—New York Sun.

De Witt's Little Early Risers are the hear liver pills ever made. Easy to take an l never gripe. W. H. Trenchard.

The Old Time Doctor.

"When I was a young fellow," said the man who notices things, "the fam-lly physician attended to all the ills of the family, and the specialists of the profession were wholly unknown. The country doctor was a surgeon as well as a physician. He was almost always clever and usually had remedies of his own invention for common aliments. A number of the successful patent medicines now before the public are prescriptions of the old time country physician. I could name a dozen such.

"Old Dr. Hill, who was the leader in the town I grow up lu, was called into the country by an urgent message one night. He wasn't advised what the natient was suffering from and upon arrival found it was an ulcerated tooth that was subjecting its owner to almost unbearable pain. Not a surgical instrument did the doctor have with him, and his office was seven miles away. Did he send back for his instruments? Not much! He extracted that tooth with an ordinary hammer and nail to the complete satisfaction of his patient and himself. I'll wager he made a mighty good job of it too."-

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THE SECOND MARRIAGE.

Her soft brown eves uncazing to his face Her soft brown eyes upcazing to his face As through the aisle's one sunlight shaft they with measured pace, with measured pace, but not the eyes Phat seem to gaze upon some form that flies Faroff, cloud wrapped, alas!

'He is too young to live alone,' we hear, 'This woman's fair as was the first, and then She's dead a year."

Ah, true, she's lain twelve months beneath
clay:

clay;
But, oh, poor ghost, she only dies today,
Yea, with the priest's amen!

"The new life clings as fondly as the old;"
"There's love in brown eyes as there was in blue,"
"The grave is cold;"
"The clm, you know, looks bare without a vine;"
But, ah, Death makes, when two souls intertwime
No void place for the new!

"Yet this his first true flow'r of love may be;"
Oh, on the dead wife's grave why pour out galt?
Yet bitterly

I'll say, The dead is gone forever now,
And better love should garland this young brow
Than life be bloomless all. aughter and hells ring o'er the bridal train,

But through them sigh upon the love tuned em-Low tones of paln.

Oh, haste and gaze into mine eyes, my wife,
Fill soul tells soul that love is love for life And life begins but here!

-Joseph I. C. Clarke in Criterion.

SALT WATER BLOOD.

An Operation That Is the Saving of Many Human Lives.

Transfusion of blood is a procedure that must have been employed by physicians in very early times. Ovid tells: of Medea bringing back youth to the aged by the injection into their veins of the blood of young men, and doubtess the same means was employed by physicians for less fantastic objects. The injection of the blood of one person into the veins of another was until recently done to save life after severe hemorrhage and in various forms of blood poisoning. Sometimes a direct communication was made between the veins of the donor and of the recipient by means of a tube. At other times the healthy subject was bled into a how. and the blood was beaten to remove the fibria before it was passed into the

blood vessels of the patient.
The procedure is a dangerous one, however, although many lives have been saved by it, and it has now been almost entirely abandoned, a much safer plan being used.

It is found that the blood when defibrinated is no longer a living fluid, and the corpuscles it contains serve no useful purpose when injected, but rather act as foreign matter which must be got rid of. Accordingly physicians now use distilled water in which a definite proportion of common sait and other chlorides have been dissolved. This solution is warmed and is injected slowly into a vein at the head of the elbow. bout a quart being used.

Often it is not even necessary to pour the fluid into a vein, but simply to inject it through one or more hollow needles into the tissues beneath the skin of the abdomen or the thigh.

This is done not only to supply an equivalent for fluid lost in hemo or cholera, but also in certain diseases in which blood poisoning exists. In this latter case a large amount of fluis is injected slowly, and being taken up by the blood is almost immediately excreted through the kidneys, carrying with it much of the polson which the blood was unable to rid itself of un-

alded. This operation has been felicitously called "blood washing," for this is what it really is, and to the process humanity owes the saving of many lives. -Youth's Companion.

Economizing Fuel.

There are many good housekeepers who are incliferent in the matter of saving small coal and cinders. Unseen waste goes on in most houses in this respect. If housekeepers would make & point to see that all chiders and ashes are thoroughly sifted daily, they would he surprised at the fuel they would

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The best kitchen fire is made by put-ling coal in front, banking up cinders behind and then leaving the fire alone.
To be constantly stirring a fire takes all the life out of the coals and also starts" the dust .-- St. Louis Post-Dis-

Berole Treatment. In Gulana If a child is slow in its

movements the parents apply an ant is the child instead of a while to make * move faster. This little ant bites more cruelly than a mosquito, and its bite be and to be troublesome afterward. As you can imagine, this treatment does not make the child kind to others, and tle boys in Guinea do not reckon their uge by years, but by their utility to endure puls. Until he gets to the point where he can let the Huen and life him without whiching he is considered mere ly a baby,

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"Mr. Whitgood," interrupted the young woman, "are you in carnest?"

est?"
"Glycerine McCnrdy," he said, drawing himself up with injured dignity,
"do you think I'm doing this on a
bet?"—Chicago Tribune,

Not Surprised,

"I have been meditating, as the old philosopher did," remarked Willy Wishington, who was doing his best to be interesting. "I have been alone with my own thoughts, and I am afraid I am getting niorose and cyni-

"Well," answered Miss Cavenne, "I am not at all surprised. I should think being alone with your own thoughts would have precisely those results."-Washington Star.

No Chance to Succeed.

"I don't see how you can expect to be a success as a star in emotional said the theatrical manager to the society woman with dramatic "Why not?"

"Why, how do you expect to get the necessary advertising?" he demanded. "You tell me you are actually living with your husband."—Chicago Post.

A Syllable Criticism. Mr. Jingle—Do you consider my

Miss Gabby-About one-third. Mr. Jingle-I don't understand you. Miss Gabby—They are partly erotic—that is, the second syllable of that word describes, them. - Baltimore American.

The Stock Gave Out. Wife-How did you get along while I was away?

Husband-I kept house for about ten days, and then I went to a hotel.

"A hotel? Why didn't you go on keeping house?"

"Couldn't, All the dishes were dirty."—N. Y. Weekly.

Her End of the Contract.
"My husband, the professor, works all the time on his theory to establish perfect harmony between man and the aniverse."

"Do you assist him?" "Dear me, no; I've got all I can do to keep cook in good humor-he's always Late to his meals."—Chicago Record.

Freddy's Pretty Idea, ' It was raining hard, and Freddy was looking out of the window. In a minute, clapping his hands in delight, he exclaimed: "Oh, mother, the rainhe exclaimed: "Oh, mother, the rain-drops are kissing the pudales!"—Columbus Dispatch.

Natural Effect.

"How is it that Johnson writes so beautifully of the true and noble in humanity?"

"Probable"

"Probably because he has known so many contemptible rascals."-Brooklyn Life.

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Time Files.

She—This love that you tell me about all seems so new, so strange, Fie-Why, hasn't anyone ever made love to you before? She-Oh, yes. But not for fully

three weeks.—Detroit Free Press.

Under No Compulsion,

"Must I tell you once more to stop that noise?" asked the mother, "I'd just as lief you wouldn'nt, mother," replied the supernaturally boy.—Phlladelphia Amerlean.

Worked Like a Churm. "Was it restful out in the country

where you went?" Yes, indeed; the cooking was so and that we got rested in two days," -Chicago Record,

Accounted For. 11dith-They say he is independently

Pahel-Aht Then he must be Unchelor.-Puelo

Daisy Cushiey-Oh, you durling 1-1 just heard of your engagement to-day. Clasy Summergid - Which one?-Brooklyn life.

Sillenss-When would you say that man has acquired greatness?

Cynicus—When he descrees his own
philon of himself.—N. Y. World.

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From that he passed to the tonle of bogus colus, Ingennously confessing that conductors who took bad quarters or half dollars by mistake and wer too conscientious to try to work them off on passengers sold them ut the cur house to other conductors at a dis-count of 5 cents. The squannish conductors, he explained, bud rather lose 5 cents than to try to pass the colo or to lose the face value of the coins the other conductors, he said, were always ready to make the 6 cents and there were of course always passen-ters available to whom the colus might be given in change,-New York Bun,

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suid. "And why?" was asked, with the air of one who thinks she has been deeply wronged, "It is because I believe you love me and I care enough for you not to make you miserable. Nothing could be more unselfish than my action. You are poor. You could not supply me with those luxuries that I crave, and the fact that you had to deny them to me would make you unhappy. The greater your love the more wretched you would be in such circumstances. and it is to save you from this unhapplaces that I refuse you. I shall sacrifice myself by marrying some one with lots of money, but it will be for you—all for you."—Chicago Post.

Dodging Cannon Shot, "Last Fridny Lacy (Mrs. Knox) dined at General Washington's. Last Saturday, let it be remembered to the honor and skill of the British troops, they fired 104 cannon shot at our works at not a greater distance than half point blank shot-and did wint? Whe blank shot—and did wint? Why, scrutched a man's face with the spiluters of a rull fence. I have had the pleasure of dolging these heretofure engines of terror with great success nor um Infrald they will hit me unless directed by the hand of Providence."-Soldler of the Revolution,"

One Woman's Treasure, I rend in one of the "tit-bit" papers

by Nonh Brooks,

that "one good lady is said to treasure still the flounce of a dress" which the late Duke of Coburg "neeldentally trod on and fore" when on a ceremontal visit to Lerwick N. B., in 1882... One thinks at once of Cuiverley's lines:

A clod- a piece of orange peel— The cut of a claur— When trod only a princely heel, How beattful they arel .-London Academy. HINT FOR LATE SLEEPERS.

A Black Silk Handkerchief Over the Eyes Will Keep out the Morning Glare.

Here is a discovery: A thin, black India silk handkerchief, tied over the eyes, is the best remedy for the annovance of the early morning glare to which in their bedrooms most persons are now subjected, says the Philndelphin Inquirer.

This is an army trick, commonly practiced on the plains and in camp by those desiring to sleep after dawn, but never before divulged to the ef-fete easterner. Some officers scorn this expedient, others like it, and the army woman resorts to it always. It often happens, however, that she does possess a black silk handkerchief, in which case she pins a black stocking over her eyes instead. And frequently her husband is not above begging the other stocking. This solves the problem of shutting out the light in a most simple and effectual

But the army woman says there is no reason why every woman living in proximity to shops should not have black Indla silk nanclkerchief. Blinds and awnings, in addition to window shades, are all very well to darken a room if they are on a house, but frequently they are not, move particularly in the country, where they are needed. Then, even in the event of having these luxuries, in hot weather many persons object to using them because of the amount of air these things shut out from a

Everyone knows in the migration from town to country how nanoying the early morning light is to the city bred, particularly the women, who do not have to rise at the first crow do not have to rise at the first crow of the cock in order to catch a train to business. Those people who are summering in hotels and hoarding houses commonly occupy rooms with whitewashed or very light papered walls, and this reflects the strong light, which by four o'clock these bright mornings begins to turn the light sleeper into a wakeful, restless creature, who, if he or she have blinds, gets up and closes them, but blinds, gets up and closes them, but is forced for lack of air to at least leave the shutters open, whereby too much light enters. And frequently there is so little air that to bar out any of it even by drawn blinds with open shutters is out of the question.

NOTES OF THE FASHIONS.

Handsome Fabrica That Are in Favor for the Fall Costumes.

White felt hats and toque tricorne, Sir Peter Lely and new sailor and tur-ban shapes in richly colored French felt lead at present in the fall display of millinery, says the New York Post.

Ecru, cream and ivory guipure laces, with stock collar and girdle or some dark hued velvet, are still in marked favor as a decoration for handsome gowns of cloth or wools of lighter weave. The addition of a silk and chiffon vest and undersleeves is also a fea-ture of the decoration, but these are adjustable this season, and can be chunged for a gilet and sleeves of more durable sort. Where lace is not desirable braid or rows of relvet ribbon are more frequently substituted than trimming of any other description—sik machine stitching excepted.

The new beautiful "old rose" shade of the autumn is almost as pink as a car nation blossom. It is at its hest in the display of satins for evening toilets, milluery, and linings, among the lovely sheer wools for house dresses and velvets for various effective dress uses.

Very handsome silks and velvets appear among the leading fabries for smart costumes for day uses during the fall, but the stylish cloth models are the ones with which to begin the sen son. The black cloths were never so velvety fine or so beautifully finished as they are this season, and they un-doubtedly take the lead as modish gowns suitable to wear at any time of lay or for any kind of demidress enter-

tainment. A very satisfactory feature of new English fashions is the length of the skirt of the street dress, many of them showing the absence of the training length of two seasons past. These models are not short to the extent of looking like a cycler's skirt, but there is a tendency in the right direction. The best tailor styles just clear the ground all around. Dressler Branch models are somewhat longer at the back, Evening and "at home" toilets more and making and "at home coness back, Evening and "at home conessate are all provided with the graceful trains, which are their proper preroga-

True Hospitality.

Personal qualities, graciousness and cordiality lift simple modes of hospltality out of the commonulace. should be happy to see my friends if I had only hum-rinds to give them!" exclaimed one enthusiast. The pleas ure might not be mutual, but spoke the true spirit of hospitality. The most charming hosts are those who entertain wisely as to guests, and simply as to methods. If agrees able persons decline hospitaliths because they cannot return them in kind they set too high a value on material them. terful things. If the rich only enter-tained the rich, society would be very uninteresting. We all have much to give that money cannot buy.—Mrs, Burton Kingsland, in Ladles Home

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e of the Processes by Whick th Government Is Chented Out of Gold-Clever Work of the Operators.

An exceedingly well executed \$20 gold piece, which would have easily assed current in the channels of busihas recently been turned into the treasury, says a Washington offi-

"The counterfeit in question," said Director of the Mint Roberts, "is one of the class we denominate 'dangerous,' because of its weight and extra fine finish. The public in their haste in the exchange of money should find time to scrutinize with care each coin as it is handled. Our presses at the mints are extremely heavy, weighing 13,000 pounds. Naturally a piece of gold or silver struck from their dies is as perfect as it is possible to make a coin. Yet counterfeiters, with their light presses and dies, manage to do some very clever work.

"The standard of gold made by our mints is .900 fine, or 21.19 carats, The English standard is .916 fine. The English standard is .916 fine, The \$20 counterfeit in question is probably a composition of gold, copper and silver, the gold being of a low grade. Platinum is the metal which gives the required weight, and is extensively used in gold counterfeiting. Antimony and lead are the component parts of the most dangerous counterfeits of silver coins, the antimony furnishing the bulk of the antimony furnishing the bulk of the

"Counterfeits are made of genuine silver, of standard weight; in fact, some have more silver in them than the genuine coin, which is 4121/3 grains. We confiscate these coins when we receive them The counterfeiters rely upon the increased value of the white metal when it is changed from bullion into coins for the profit, and it is considerable.

"Gold coins of counterfeit makes may be executed with such exquisite precision that they will pass muster under the eyes of hank tellers and others used to the handling of coins, though the average teller generally suspects a spurious coin at sight. But none get by our treasury experts. Coins are now and then turned into the treasury upon the supposition that they are counterfeits, because they fail to give that peculiar clear ring of a genuine gold piece, though they present otherwise the appearance of being genuine. This singular incongruity is accounted for by the fact that the coin has a small blow hole in the interior of the metal, or the flaw consists of a crack or split

mear the edge.

"The men who make it their business to cheat the government out of gold adopt several processes. I saw a coin recently which had been 'filled' so cleverly that the fraud was apparent only upon the closest examination. The \$10 and \$20 pieces are mostly used for this operation. The edge by a saw of minute proportions and exquisite fineness, the interior removed and the cavity filled with platinum, which brought the piece up to standard weight, though it lost three-quarters of its value. It gave forth a good ring.

"The most dangerous tampered coins are those which have been 'plugged.' I don't mean plugged as the word is ordinarily accepted and as we see every day in the silver coins, but where the skillful counterfeiter gets out as high as one-sixth of the weight of a \$10 or \$20 piece. The coin is pierced by boring a hole in the edge and the gold is extracted from this diminutive aperture. It is then plugged with platinum, the surface of the aperture is covered with gen uine metal and the reeding restored with a file. Inasmuch as the coins the edge so adroitly covered, these tampered with pieces pass from hand to hand until the gold on the edge wears off and the deception becomes apparent.

"Some of the counterfeit coins are heavier than standard weight, though this will strike the average person as improbable. A \$10 piece weighs 258 grains. The counterfeit of the date grains. The counterreit of the date of 1855 weighs seven grains in excess and has a fine appearance. These heavy coins are made of platinum. Of the \$2.20 piece look out for those dated 1862. It is within one-half grain of standard weight, composed of plat-inum, heavily gold plated and can be detected only by observing the edges where the gold may be worn off."

Baked Tomatoes.

the inside of each, leaving a good wall. Chop this pulp fine, add to it a tablespoonful of melted butter, a table-spoonful of onion julee, a teaspoon-ful of chopped pursley and a tablespoonful of flucty rolled bread crumbs to every six tomatoes. Salt and pep per to taste. Return to the tomato shells, and put on the slices that were removed from the top, place a tiny piece of butter on each, and bake about 20 minutes .- N. Y. Telbune.

He Was Unloading Instead,

A pale and disheveled Frenchman who had not found "a life on the ocean who and not round a fee of nee occur wave" all that could be expected, was sinking into his steamer chair when a passenger asked, cheerily: "Ala, good morning, monstear; have you breakfasted?" "No, monstear," replied the pullid Frenchman, "I have not breakfasted; on the contrary."-Chleago Chronicie.



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FLEMISH NOT A LANGUAGE.

There is Nothing tist a Corrupt Form of Dutch Now Spoken in Flunders,

The question whether Flerish or French shall be the prevailing language in Belgium is a matter that is regarded quite scriously there, says the London Mail.

It cannot be agreed, even in Bel-gium, whether or not Plemish is a language.

Some of the leading authorities, among whom are prominent Flemings, declare that Flemish is nothing but a corrupt form of Dutch, a dialect spoken in Flanders, just as the tongue of Yorkshire is an English dialect, or any patois a corrulation of the language of the country where it is spoken. The theory that Flemish is a corruption of Dutch is consistent with the history of the country and its people, and, above all, its litera-

The grammar of the Flemish language is the Dutch grammar, the dictionary is the Dutch dictionary, and yet the radical Fleming faction has been clamoring in the senate and chamber for years to have Flemish made the official language of Belgium, when not one-half of the inhabitants of the country understand it.
At present all laws, official rules,

regulations and decrees are printed in both languages, and in court a Flemish if he so desires.

Three languages, or rather one language and two dialects-namely. French, Flemish and Walloon—are spoken in Belgium.

Flemish is confined to the north of the country, including all Flanders; Walloon prevails in the south, while French is the official and commercial language and the language of choice among all the well-educated classes and is spoken throughout the country

generally.

It is said on good authority that the purest French is to be heard at Liege, In fact, the French spoken there is far superior to that of Paris, and anyone who has resided in the two cities will recognize the fact at once.

There is no doubt that the language of Flanders was formerly iden-tical with the Dutch, but after the separation of Flanders from the Netherlands the language degenerated, until now the Flemings, no longer being accustomed to pure Dutch, wish to raise the dignity of their dialect by calling it a language.

Holland has a literature of its own.

There are Dutch poets, novelists and historians, whose works have been translated into nearly every European

Flanders, until 50 years ago, had neither poet, novelist nor historian, and it was only as recently as 1837 that Henrik Conscience began to write for the people of Flanders. He wrote well and was talented, though wrote well and was talented, though he wrote in the Flemish tongue, in order that people might rend, for the Dutch of Flanders had become so cor-rupt that the Flemings were unabla to read their mother tongue and so nad no literature for themselves.

Others followed in the wake of Conscience, but even now the Flernings can boast of but few litterateurs of merit and can show but a very small library of Fleinish works.

This, however, is not to be greatly regretted, for the language possesses no beauty, no purity, no richness, and the Flemish of Ghent, Antwerp and Brussels lacks all refinement of tone, resem-bling some low, vulgar jargon, grat-ing painfully on the ear whether spoken by an unlettered or an educated

The language of the London costermonger or the Broadway "tough" is as music compared with the Antwerp Flemish or the dialect spoken by the

lower classes of Brussels,

This, then, isone of the questions that is dividing the nation into hos-tile, bitter class, and the folly of the project can be better understood when it is realized that nowhere on the civilized globe is Flemish spoken beyond the little corner of Europe known as Belglum, and that even here not half the people can speak it. The desire of the Flemish politicians to have their jargon made the language of the country is nothing but a political stratagem for gaining the favor of the Flem-ish-speaking people.

Kangaroo Valuable in Surkery.

It seems not unlikely that the kan-It seems not unlikely that the kan-garoo, instead of being killed, will be cultivated in the future. M. Bris-son, a French surgeon, says that there is likely soon to be an exceptional demand for the animals in consequence of the success attending the useofkungureotendonin the hospitals. It has been employed in scores of instances to tie up the fractured bones of a man's leg, in order that he may use his knees while the bones are knitting together. Kangaroo tendori, he says, is as strong as silver wire. It is taken from the tail, and, being animal in nature, it is absorbed, and the leg does not have to be ent open, as is necessary when silver wire is used.—N. Y. Times.

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of the Indian that each department of the animal kingdom was provided with a little divinity to look after its affairs. Thus the Spirit of the Breat Swan looked after all swans, the Spirit of the tirrut Turtle contains the late of the late of the late. Cleaned and Restored

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We observe by the English news papers that the election results in this country are satisfactory to Mr. Johnnibull.

The Standard was again the first paper in Union County to give the result of the election and the full resurns from the different parts of the county.

Now that it is all over, the Westfield builders who have been so long adle will wonder how much longer they will have to wait for people to build houses.

The Cross-Town Trolley Editor says: "Where the population is thick the benefit is to the trolley. jority over all of fifty-five. Where the population is thin the Denefit is more to the people."

Did the tremendous jump in the Alabama..... salts were known reflect the estimate of the hold ers of watered stocks as to thevalue of a friendly administration at Washington?

After all said and done you will admit, kind sir (perhaps) that it was not a vote for Mr. McKinley so much as it was a vote against Mr. Bryan.

It was a negative vote, and, if you are a fair man, you will say so. Therefore the end is not yet.

"Things is not right" even from your own view point.

The talk of a New Democracy should have none of Richard Croker it; although his relation to poli flies is no worse than that of Thomas C. Platt; nor, for that matter Mark Elanna, either. Doubtless the country is ready for any reorganization that will gather the brains, conscience and patriotism of the nation En a party of the people. To this end the New Democracy should stand for government ownership of the railroads, the telegraphs, the telephones and the establishment of postal Bonks. It should stand for a graduated income tux, the overthrow of those unholy combinations of capital n as trusts, that already di the price of the earth's products, the wages the laborer is to get and the price the consumer is to pay. It abould demand that the way to the Senate must be by the votes of the people, that every form of class priv alege be swept from the laws, that American expansion must not mean Emperial exploitation, that the Monme Doctrine shall work both ways like the Golden Rule.

There is Populism in this view. It may take time to establish it. It's car opinion that the Mammon worshippers of recent years will see to it that the people are driven to these measures and we have that splendid American, Mr. Bryan, to thank for the recent ad-Tance along these lines of thought, Mis beaton party, the party of the people, already consisting of half the wing population of the country, carest and will show that it is neither rispivited nor discouraged. Being 284 party of reconstruction it must, rocke the usual mistakes that attend rebuilding and all progressive reform with an interpretation of Americanion that means a country for all of the people instead of a country for a Alabama Anw of the people.

COMPLETE CONTROL.

MCKINLEY IS SURE OF 292 IN THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE.

Will Have a Majority of 55 in Congress and II in the United States Schate. Wins by More Popular

Votes Thun in 1896.

The republican victory on Tuesday was a complete sweep of the country and as a result President McKinley will have a Congress with a republican majority



PRESIDENT M'KINLEY, of 55 and senate with a majority of 11 This makes it impossible for him to

have any opposition in the legislative branch of the government to whateve policy he may wish to carry out. To the House, which has 357 members. the Republicans elected 206; the Demo

crats, 143; the Populists, 5, and Silver ites, 3, giving the dominant party a ma-

Complete returns from all states will probably show the following pluralities; McKinley.

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California	40,000	
Colorado		40,000
Connecticut	28,415	
Delaware	4,000	
Florida		20,000
Georgia		40,000
Idaho	,	1,500
Illinois	100,000	
Indiana	90,000	
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Nebraska	500	
Nevada		2,500
New Hampshire.	18,000	(3) (3) (4)
New Jersey	55,500	
New York	145,000	
North Carolina		80,000
North Dakota	11,000	AL-REA
Ohio	78,000	No feet
Oregon	615,000	
Pennsylvania	287,786	
Rhode Island	14.000	
South Carolina	.,	50,000
South Dakota	15,000	
Tennessee		27,000
Texas		200,000
Utah	4,500	
Vermont	40,000	
Virginia		30,000
Washington	7,000	
West Virginia	19,000	
Wisconsin	110,000	
Wyoming	3,000	
Total		665,000
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Col. Brynn, defeated for the presidency, will probably be forced to accept a sent in the senate from Nobraska.

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THEODORE ROOSEVELT

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Amateur Champion Will Ride.

Total..... 271

W. S. Fenn, the aniateur champion of 900, and probably the most remarkable oung exclist this country has ever proluved, will be the bright particular star it the Vallsburg Board Track, Newark, on Sunday. The star race that day will be a 25-mile amateur event, with hip prizes and intermediate five talle prizes galore. Bo far over a score of crack-a. jack amateurs have entered. The race will be one of the best of the senson, Another attractive feature will be a five mille parault race between Oscar Aronson the Swede, and J. P. Jacobson, the examateur king,

M'KINLEY'S MAJORITY.

NEW JERSEY GIVES 55783 IN SUP-PORT OF PRESENT ADMINISTRATION.

Warren, Sussex, Hunterdon and Hudson Countles Give the Only Majorities for Democratic Candidate.

Although the republican vote of four vears ago in New Jersey was cut down considerably McKinley's plurality will reach above 55,000. The democrats



made the chief gains in Bergen, Susse: and Bucken counties, the last giving Bryan 11,000 more votes than he receiv ed in 1896.

The returns from all the counties are not as yet complete but the following table will show about how the majorities

III BUILLE I.		
	Majorit	ies.
	McKinley	Bryan
Atlantic	3502	
Bergen	2300	
Burlington	3700	
Camden	8563	
Cape May	1159	
Cumberland	2607	
Essex	19440	
Gloucester	1570	
Hudson		6381
Hunterdon		1250
Mercer	6025	
Middlesex	2159	
Monmonth	1500	
Morris	1910	
Ocean	1700	
Paesaic	2657	
Salem	500	
Somerset	1257	
Sussex		353
Union	4859	
Warren		1650
Totals	65,417	9,634
McKinley's plu	rality 55,783	-
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NEW JERSEY IN CONORESS

The Congressional delegation from this state will be made up of 6 republians and 2 democrats, as follows:

First District-Henry C. London

Second District-John J. Gardner, R.

Fourth District-Joshua S. Salmon.

Fifth District-James F. Stewart, R Sixth District-R. Wayne Parker, R. Seventh District-Allan L. McDer-

Eighth District—Charles N. Fowler, R.



Mr. Stevenson ran on the Democratic ticket with Grover Cleveland in 1892 and was defeated, and was also on the ticket so overwhelmingly defeated on

WESTFIELD STANDARD

First Paper in Union County to Give Results of Tuesday's Election The election issue of the Union Coun-

ty Standard, which was on the streets at o'clock Wednesday morning, furnished Westfielders with election returns of a complete and satisfactory nature, considering that only six hours had clapsed since the last ballots were counted.

As usual the Standard was the first ounty paper to give the people the result and many compliments have been received at this office of the correctness of the figures, which appeared in the

There is no pleasure in life if you dread goding to the table to ent and can't rest at night on account of indigestion. Henry Williams, of Boonwille, 1nd., says he suffered that way for years, till be commenced the use of Kodel Dyspopsin Care, and adds, "Now I can set anything I like and all I want and sleep soundly overy night." Kodel Dyspepsin Care will digest what you eat. W.11. Trenchard.



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-Progressive euclireat the Social Club this evening.

-The weather bureau predicts a cold wave, due here to-night

-A heavy thunder storm visited this ection on Wednesday evening.

-Mrs. Josephine Dunham, of Dunel-

en, spent Sunday with friends in town. -W. J. Bogert, Jr., has taken a pos ition with a brokerage house in New

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Okell have eturned to Westfield where they will be made for a jubilee parade. spend the winter.

-Bishop Scarborrough will visit Westfield on Sunday evening and preach at the Westfield Hotel this evening. All in St. Paul's church.

-Cranford will hereafter have two polling places, Tuesday's election having brought out 600 votes.

-The Board of Education held a meetng Tuesday evening but no business was done, it being a holiday.

-Several windows were broken in town on Election night by the firing of the republican cannon.

The Epworth League meeting at the Methodist church Sunday evening will body to the church. be led by Miss N. U. Hoffman.

-Workmen commenced putting up the fire escapes on the Lincoln High vice-president, Walter I. Neafie; secre-School building on Wednesday,

-A large number of Westfielders en-Avenue Hotel on Election night.

-Who will be the first to head a popular subscription for the building fund of the Westfield Public Library?

Baptist church on Sunday evening. -Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Bastable, and family, of Dudley avenue, will remove to

New York the latter part of the month. -The democratic banner. which has hung across Elm street during the campaign, was removed on Wednesday even-

-The Cranford republicans held a jollification over Tuesday's election last night. A number of Westfielders were helped in any way the Rummage Sale. present.

-Mrs. A. J. Blackwood and Miss Bessie Blackwood, of Santa Cruz, Danish West Indies, visited friends in town on Thursday.

-H. P. Condit of the Bayard Pharmacy is taking advantage of the rainy lays to have the woodwork on his seda fountain repaired

at the Lincoln high school have their names on the roll of honor.

great admirer and grower of flowers, has ı beautiful display of chrysanthemums which he invites the public to see

-A sister of Postmaster L. M. Whitaker died at her home in Galena, Mary land, on Thesday morning. Mr. Whit these offices was \$1,102,464, or 52 per aker attended the funeral yesterday.

-The Lincoln High School foot ball team will play a team from the Van Voort Field Club, of Jersey City, at Recreation Park to-morrow afternoon.

-A progressive euchre will be the attraction at the Westfield Club on Monday evening. Play will begin at 8.30 o'ctock. A subscription dance will fol-

-The Westfield Rough Riders were photographed by Banmann on the morning of election. The picture is now on exhibition in Baumann's window on Elm a narrow escape from death early yester

-The Rev. W. W. Moffett, Mrs. Moffett and Miss Lillian Kennedy, of Lam. cars in the rear and Mr. English at pertville, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Moffett on Carleton place.

-Several men attempted to cut down the democratic banner on Elm street Election night but were frightened field, where Dr. R. R. Sinclair made an away before they could accomplish their purpose.

-At the Congregational church on Sunday morning the Rev. James R. Danforth will preach on "Duty and Oppor- about the body. tunity as Presented by the Late National

-Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Maschman and Mr. and Mrs. F. E Decker, of Rutherford, have been visiting Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson at the Methodist

-The tax warrant for the sale of land for taxes which was issued by the Township Committe at their last meeting will he advertised on Tuesday, November 27th, 1900.

-The regular business meeting of the and are ready to give you any of Hay-Social Club will beheld Monday evening ler's goods, and guarantee them fresh, at 8 30 o'clock. A bourd meeting will be hold the sum o night. All members are requested to attend,

probable republican nominee for mayor of Westfield should this town be, as expectec, incorporated the coming winter. sterree. Add. sterling themedy Co. Oblemes or M. T.

The Rev. James R. Danforth will REPUBLICAN PLURALITIES deliver his third lecture to the members of the Woman's Club on Sunday afteroon. His subject will be "Hebrew Evolution and Uprising".

-The free delivery system will be started at the Westfield office on December 1, if three applicants for the position of carrier have passed the examination held last Saturday morning.

-Miss Eva Brennan, of Elizabeth. 8 teacher of the piuno, organ and mandolin is forming a class in Westfield and will be here every Thursday. Miss Brennan is a student of the New York Conservatory of Music.

-A meeting of the executive, finance and speakers' committees of the Westfield Sound Money Club will be held on Saturday evening at the club rooms, when it is expected arrangements will

-The Union Trolley Employees Bene volent Association will hold a meeting members are requested to be present as the constitution and by-laws are ready for the signatures of the members. Dues for November are payable at this meeting.

-At the invitation of the Rev. Chas M Anderson, Fireside Council, No. 715. Royal Arcanum, will attend the divine services at the Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday evening at 7.45 o'clock. Members will meet at the council rooms at 730 o'clock sharp' and march in a

-The I. O. S. has elected the follow ing officers: President, Fred. P. Condit; tary, Robert Harden; treasurer, Lloyd Thompson. Messrs. Harry M. Green, oyed the roast pig supper at the North Seymore Ferris, Walter Neatie, W. J. Bogert, Jr., and Lloyd Thompson have been appointed as the social committee.

-The trolley pole on the car which runs from Westfield to Picton broke on —L. M. Decker will be the leader at the seven o'clock trip last evening and the Christian Endeavor meeting at the several passengers had to walk about a mile. A party of Christian Endeavorers from the Presbyterian church had to ride from the junction to Picton in an open car without lights, as a result of the ac-

> -At a meeting of the Library Trusttees held November 7th, it was unani mously voted that the thanks of the trustees be extended through the colnums of the Standard to everyone who The trustees are pleased to say that \$337 was cleared by it, and its success was largely due to the interest of

-The Lincoln grammar school football team is to have a new foot ball which will be presented to them by several young laclies of their class. The funds with which to purchase the ball were raised through a candy sale held Satur-For the second time during the present clay afternoon in the parish rooms of St. term all the members of the senior class Paul's church. The sale was in charge of Miss Mabel L Dewey, who had as assistants Misses Clara Danman, Dorothy -James T. Pierson, of Broad street, a Knight and M. Bliss.

-The gross receipts of the Presiden tial post offices in this State, as reported for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1900, were 2, 807, 474, and that the net reven ne derived by the Government from cent, of the receipts. The gross receipt from the Westfield office were \$17,535.29 total expense \$4,772.10, net revenue \$12, 763.19. Only three other offices, Cran ford, Plainfield and New Brunswick turned in more money than Westfield.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR

JAMES P. ENGLISH, JR

Railroader Fell Between Cars But Wa Not. Seriously Injured. James P. English, of Rahway avenue, three majority.

a brakeman on the Central railroad, had day morning. His train was on a bridge when the caboose broke away from the tempted to jump from one car to anoth er, but the distance was too great, and be fell between the cars and through the ties on the bridge, landing twenty feet

examination and found that no bones were broken. Mr. English's face is badly cut and awollen. One of his wrists is badly sprained and he is cut a great deal

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Advertising in The Union County Standard Pays Handsomely.

Huyler's caudy proves to be a very attractive seller in Westfield, We advertlsed in the Standard that we were copying our New York friends, and preparing for a holiday rush. We had the rush and it took about all our goods. Today we have again received a fresh stock, BAYARD PRARMACY.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Taylor, of Broad street, will ontertain the Advance Chib next Friday evening. This is the regular November meeting and the subject will be "Educational Progress."

—Harry P. Condit is mentioned among prominent republicans as the weaking prominent republicans as the weaking prominent republicans as the weaking the form of indigestion, W. H. Tronchard,

How Are Your Kidneys?

UNION COUNTY GIVES PRESIDENT M'KINLEY MAJORITY OF 4,859.

Westfield was the Banner Town of the G. O. P. and Showed an Inc. care Over 1896.

The latest returns from the different townships in Union County were received on Wednesday afternoon and show McKinley's majority to be 4,859, a slight decrease from that of 1896. Fowler for Congress has a plurality of 4,653 and Dr. Bunting for coroner, 4,612. Plainfield,

Rahway, Cranford and Elizabeth fell off



in the Republican majority from 1896. Westfield, the banner town, gave an in-

rease ever four years ago. John J. Laumerding, of Elizabeth, Democratic nominee for Assembly, ran away ahead of his ticket and polled 7,708 votes. Addison S. Clark, of Westfield, also ran ahead of his ticket polling 7.786 votes. The lowest man on the ticket was Fred. W. Park, of Cranford, Democratic nominee for Assembly. He received 7,602.

The Assembly pluralities are as follows: Chester M. Smith, of Westfield, 4,336; Ellis R. Meeker, of Elizabeth, 4,300; Charles Foote, of Plainfield, 4,344.



HON. CHARLES S. FOOTE

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CONORICSSMAN FOWLER'S PLURALITY. Edward A. S. Man, of Bayonne, Dem ocratic candidate for Congress in the Eighth district, was completely snowed under by Charles N. Fowler, the Republicen nominee. The district includes Union county, a part of Essex county and the city of Bayonne. Mr. Man car ried his own city by 486. The returns so far show the following pluralities:

Essex County...... 5:417 Union " 4:653 Bayonne..... 486 4:40 10,070

Fowler's plurality 9,584. Fowler's phirality in 1806 was 11,6-14, To Care Constipation Forever,
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The Vanity of Men.

"Vanity, vanity, all is vanity!" saith the preacher. Which is usually interpreted to mean, "All women are vani-ty." In point of fact, the observant ere agreed that there is no sex in vani-ty, more than in mind. An elevator at-tendant not long ago glanced disgustedly at a man who during a long trip up ten or more stories occupied the entire time at the mirror. He curled the ends of his mustache, arranged his tie-adjusted his hat at a more becoming angle and was altogether so absorbed that he was carried beyond his destination and had to walk down a flight of

Said the elevator man to a woman in the car: "They say that a woman can't go by a looking glass without looking at herself, but as far as I can see she ain't in it with the men. A woman bever gets a chance to look in that glass, for the men keep it busy all the

The man who carries a tiny comb or brush in his pocket for use in public places is by no means exceptional. He may be seen on the cable cars, the "L" and in elevators brushing his mustache and eyebrows with as much care as a woman could give to the arrangement of her curly front locks blown into disorder by the wind. Of course neatness se commendable, but there is always a touch of the ludicrous in a man's taking the little case from his pocket, extracting the comb and coaxing his hirsute adornments into a more becoming curve.—New York Tribune.

Like a Man.

Soon after the conscript law was passed by the Confederate congress Captain Slack was appointed enrolling officer for the parish of Claiborne, with orders to have its provisions duly executed. His manner of execution was the reverse of that suggested by his name and created a lively sensation among the "bomb proofs," who, finding the pointed arguments of his mustable residents and proceedings of the manufacture of the pointed arguments of his mustable because the suggested by the proceduration of t kets irresistible, moved rapidly and in right line toward the front. Not long after his arrival my sister had occasion to visit an old lady whose son was notorlously of the peace persuasion. She soon missed his familiar presence, and the following conversation occurred:
"Mrs. —, where is John?"

"Mrs. —, where is John?"
"Gone to fight for his country, child."
"Indeed. I thought he was one of
the exempts."
"Lor', honey, Cappin Slack don't
know no exempts. The other day I see
his men a-gallopin down the road. I hollered to John they war comin and told him the chimbly was a good place. Twasn't no use, though, for they found him quicker than a cat does a mouse."

"Well, Mrs, —, what dld John do?" "Do? Why, he came down and listed like a man."—Lost Cause.

The Pope's Official Rings.
The pope has three special rings for his use. The first is generally rather a plain gold one, with an intagito or cameo ornament. This is called the papal ring. The second one, called the pontifical ring, because used only when the pope pontificates or officiates at grand ceremonies, is an exceedingly precious one. The one worn on these occasions by Plus IX was made during the reign of Plus VII, whose name is cut on the inside. It is of the purest gold, of remarkably fine workmanship, set with a very large oblong diamond. It cost 30,000 francs (£1,250) and has a contrivance on the inside by which it can be made larger or smaller to fit the wearer's finger.
The fisherman's ring, so called be-

cause it has a figure of St. Peter in a bark throwing his net into the sea, is a plain gold ring with an oval face, bearing the name of the relgning pope engraved round and above the figure of the apostle. The ring weighs 11/2 ounces. It was first a private and not an official ring, though it has been used in the latter way since the fif-teenth century and is now the official ceal of the popes and the first among the relgus.—Golden Penny.

The Yaws,

On the west coast of Africa the natives call the ruspherry a yaw. It happens that one of the pleasing diseases that come out from that quarter of the **looks** of the raspberry. So this disease is called the yaws. It is contagious and downright disagreeable. White those at home. Yaws prevalls also in the Fiji islands and in Samoa, but in these two places children mainly are attacked, and the natives record in the paper savaged in the pape callors bring it back with them to their disease in the same light as civilized persons look at mensles—almost a cer-tainty to have and the sooner over with the hetter.

Not He, "You have a good deal of assurance to come to me for charity," said the man of the house, "with your face all bunged up from fighting. You're nothing but a bruiser!"

No, sir," replied the seedy vagrant, who was not wanting in spirit. "The other feller wuz the brulser. I'm the brulsee."—Chlengo Tribune.

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Steve Speed. Who Could Beat Illa Own Throw to First and Who Could Get Behind the Plate In Time to Catch His Own Pitching.

"The fastest basernmer I ever saw," sald the fat ex-muscot of the Lightfoot Lilies in comparing baseball of the present with that of the old days, "was little Sammle Salmon of the Lilles, But the fastest base runner I ever heard of was, or wasn't, as the case may have been, Steve Speed, who played, or who didn't play, I don't know which, with the Ringtall Roarers. At any rate, whether he ever played with the Roarers or not, he was certainly the fastest that ever came over the crossways You don't understand? Well, I'll tell you all about him.

"One afternoon about a month before the last game we ever played with the Ringtail Roarers the boys were all sit-ting round in the postofile discussing our chances for the big contest. Captain Slugger Burrows, who was tending postoffice that day, was over in the corner reading the ball news in a Jones County Courier that had accidentally slipped its wrapper before delivery. Suddenly he clutched the paper tightly and sprang to his feet. For heaven's sake, boys, listen to this: 'We have it from a high source,' he began to read breathlessly, 'that the Roarers have uncarthed a phenomenal hase runner, with whose services they feel confident of wresting the Jones county hurels from the erstwhile invincible Lightfoot Lilles. The newcomer's name is Steve Speed. His extraordinary ability was first discovered while he was in the box one day last week. He stopped an easy grounder and tossed it over to globe is characterized by dusky red first to catch the runner. The ball had spots that appear on the body and soon no sooner left his hand than, to his horgrow into ulcers about the size and | ror, he discovered that first was uncovered. Without a moment's hesitation he made a dive for the bag and succeeded in reaching it just in time to catch the hall that he had thrown but

park with you. Practice begins at once. Hustle!

"Well, sir, that week we practiced. In the morning the boys would all go down to the station and race the trains as they stemmed out of town. Afternoons they'd case up a bit and just li-dulge in short sprints paced by the town trolley car. At night the daily practice would conclude with a belsk cross country run around the town-The work began to show. shin. the end of the week we begin to have some hopes of beating the Roarers affor all. And then came a second copy Courier knocking our hopes

higher than taxes. "The wonderful baseball feat per formed by Steve Speed,' the article said, 'which was published exclusively by The Jones County Courler, has been eclinsed by an even more astonishing performance by the same player. We have it from the same high source from which we obtifned our former news that Speed has now become so prof-clent in running that he is able to pitch the ball from the box and by an incredibly quick start reach the plate in time to catch the bull behind the but. The Rourers have released their

ontcher, Wouldn't that hasten your pulse? It did ours.

"And the next week's accounts were even worse. The Courier get straight from their own private high source

A FAST BALL PLAYER that this guy special was now so than the week before. He was now so super at the game that he not only ran that this guy Speed was even better down behind the plate and caught the balls that he pitched, but in case the batter knocked a fly he darted out lu he field and caught it himself. The Ronrers had according to The Courier, released their whole outfield. When refensed their whole outfield. When we rend that, Bull Thompson wanted to cancel the game, but the Slugger wouldn't hear of it. The Lightfoot Lilles, he said, 'may be made to look like tarheel thistles, but we won't wither before we're picked.'

"When the big game finally did come off the Repress certainty had be on the

off, the Ronrers certainly had us on the run. For three innings they plied up runs almost at will. But then we began to get wise. Where was this fast running phenom? Cy Priest was still In the pitcher's box, and the whole outfield seemed to be in their usual places Perhaps he was sick. The thought gave us courage, and we began to pick up a hit. You all know how we finally pulled the game out of the fire in the last half of the tenth. That's a mat-ter of history now. Well, after it was over the Shugger went up to Cy Priest. "'Say.' he asked 'where's that hot

base runner of yours, Cy?'
"'You mean Steve Speed?' replied
Cy, with a funny look in his eye, 'Oh. we couldn't pay the salary he demanded and had to let him go. The last I heard of him he was touring the north west, playing exhibition games to enormous crowds.'

"Yes, sire he was the hest that ever was-if he was. As I sahl, I don't really know. Of course The Courler said that they had it from a high source, but then— Well, you know Cy Priest was over six feet."—New York Sun.

Cold Expands Them.

A civil engineer who is in Alaska has written home to Chicago that the rails on the Chilkoot Pass railway expand with the cold instead of contracting, as they would be supposed to do. A temperature ranging from 12 degrees to 40 degrees below zero F, would not appreciably affect the length of rails, hut severer cold than that would be attended with expansion. This is cer tainly an exception to a law of nature. although water shrinks as it cools until 39 degrees F. Is reached, when it be glas to expand.

An Inference.

"I just know she is ten years older than she admits," said the woman with the sharp nose,
"How?" asked the other half of the

duo. "Why would she be letting that 16-year-old kid make love to her if she were as young as she pretends?"—In diampolls Press.

The Doctor's Hint.

Patient-Doctor, I can't sleep at night. I tumble and toss until morn-

Doctor-II'm, that's bad. Let me see your tongue. (After diagnosis) Physically you are all right. Perhaps you thing type over that bill you've owed me thing type got against him.—Judge. for the last two years!

Matrimony Leads to Crime,
"I began the career of crime," said the funous criminal, "when I married

the second (line."
"Did your second wife lend you ustray?" usked the sympathetic visitor. "Not so much as the first one. It was she who preferred the bigamy charge." —Stray Stories.

If a girl has a plane, it is dangerous to save her a bust of Mozart or a pleture of Beethoven, for then the purior is changed to "the music room."— Atchison Globe,

Bather Incommistent.

"My dear," said the sensational elergyman, "I want you to write to all the city editors and ask them to send representatives to the church

"Very well," replied his wife, who

propose to preach about?"
"I will strongly urge the abolition
of all Sunday labor."—Philadelphia

The Proper Way.

"Yon should never point, Johnnie," said Mrs. Brown, as they left the ehop; "it is very rude."
"But what are you to do, ma, when you don't know the name of the

"Why," she returned, "let the assistant show you everything in the shop until he comes to the right one."

-N. Y. World. We Must Have 'Em,

We Must Have Ems.
We may live without fools,
Sapheads and politicians;
We may live without love—
Under certain conditions;
We may live without dudes,
Cigarettes and tanks;
But the world would not move,
If it wasn't for canks.
—Chicago Daily News.

HOLD-UP IN THE KITCHEN.



Burglar Rat-It's all right, Jimmy, get the pie; I've got her cinched. Chicago American.

Not Unusual,

When two men's stories don't at all agree
It does not always mean
That one the truth and one the lie must be;
For, when the facts are seen,
Most probably they both of them prove

hes, And differing only in regard to size.

Carrying Out the Rule

"Some editor who has been giving advice to people on how to live to be old says that one of the main rules to follow is to go away, from the table at each meal feeling as if you could eat

"Well, say, if that's right every fellow at our boarding house ought to live to be a hundred!"-Cleveland Plain

Remined All His Pacuities. Tired of his parsimony and general

meanness the neighbors turned out one night and turred and feathered old Skinnphlint.

"Save the tar," he said to the good Samaritan who was scraping him off several hours afterward, "I can get five cents a pound for it."—Chicago Tribune.

Speaking of Warinth.
"I am told that they have been warm friends for years," said Bickerstaff.
"They are warmer than ever since they quarreled," added Tenterhook,
"How's that?"

"Some hot words have passed be-tween them."—Town Topics.

The Other View

Caller—In how many families the Bible is a scaled book.

Miss Wellon—Yes, but sometimes it has to be, you know. There are so many impertinent people who are always looking up the family register.—Chicago Tribune.

Gentle Little Hint.

"My dear," said Crimsonbeak to his wife the other morning. "I wish you would look over my wardrobe. I was up in my room a little while ago, and the only things I could find which had any buttons on were my kodaks!" Yonkers Statesman.

The Only Dance,

Bella—Gran'ma, don't you think the two-step ever so much nicer than the old-fashioned waltz? Gran'ma—There's only one kind, my dear, that is worth dancing—the one

when you're 20.—Brooklyn Life. Nothing Doing.

Biggs-Hello, Boggs! Just the man wanted to see! I'm just back from

Honored to account the Paris exposition, and—
Boggs—Sorry, old man but I haven't got a cent!—N. Y. Journal, It Makes a Difference.

"I thought you said you had only a platonic affection for him."

"True; but that was before he asked me to marry him."-Chiengo

Illa Grudge,

Mrs. Jones—I don't see what you should have against my first lutshand. The poor fellow is dead.

Mr. Jones—Yes: that's the only True Grentness.

Sillieus-When would you say that a man has acquired greatness?

Cynicus—When he deserves his own spinion of himself,--Tit-Bits. Resented

Priend-Ho says you are in your

pelme, Mrs. Brown-The Ident Pin not us old as that!—Puck.

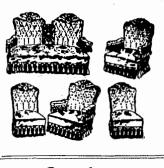
The Pug-That big dog says be has lost his master. Says he is in a pickle. The Poodic-Well, he'll be in a sautage rext.—Chicago Dally News.

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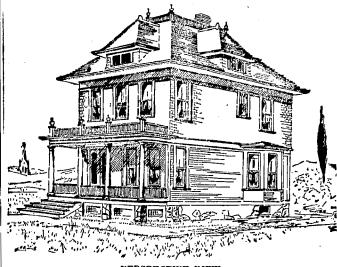
Her Divorce, The Chicago divorcee was talking nhout her former husbands,
"What was the matter with the first?" usked her friend, "He didn't understand me,"

"And the second?"
"He did,"—Philadelphia Record.

Design For a Modern Residence to Cost About \$2,800-The Hip Roof and Piazza Are Features.

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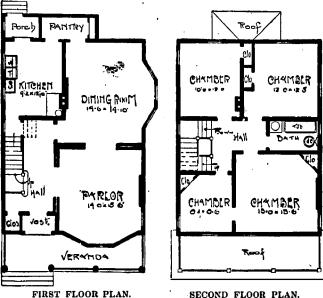
Herewith is presented a modern residence, colonial in treatment. The exterior is provided with a large sweep in the roof, making a deep, overhanging conclude and a wide, attractive piazza. The roof is what is called a hip roof, with a flat deck or top, inclosed with a balustrade. The four dormer windows, with dou-



PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

ble sash in each, make a large and well ventilated attic. The roof is covered with cedar shingles stained a moss green. The exterior on the second story is shingled stained a light sienna. The first story is clapboarded, painted a cream with

The floor plans are very conveniently arranged.



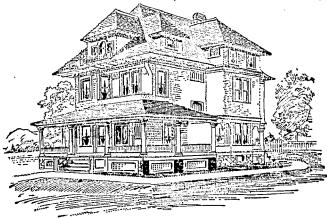
SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

The second story has four bedrooms and a bath. The attic has two finished rooms. The cemented cellar has a furnace and coal bins. Cost, \$2.800 complete.

HANDSOME RESIDENCE.

Simple In Design, Yet Attractive In Its Treatment-First Story to Be Trimmed In Quartered Oak, [Copyright, 1900, by George Hitchings, architect, 1990 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn.]

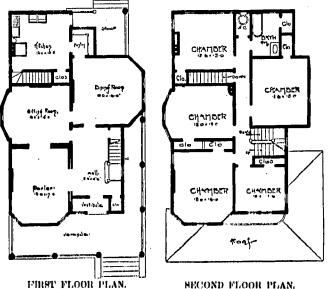
This design is very simple and unusually attractive in its treatment. Its lines are simple, but are very pleasantly braken by dormer windows on the roof and a very wide plazza across the front, extending 13 feet back on the side. The under-



PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

pinning is constructed of quarry bluestone, neatly pointed up with lampblack and portland cement.

The exterior is covered with cypress heart shingles on the second story and white pine bevel siding on the first story. The roof is shingled and finished natural.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

Dimensions—front, 33 feet, including bays; side, 48 feet, not including plasza, Helgit of cellings—cellar, 7 feet 6 inches; first story, 10 feet 6 inches; second story, 10 feet; attle, 8 feet,

The interior plan is beautifully arranged and fluished in a handsome manner. The whole first story is triumed in quartered oak highly polished. The second and third stories are fluished in cypress.

A NIGHT OF SOBBING.

TIME ON EARTH IS SHORT.

She Heard the Summons to Get Ready to Be an Angel and Had a Little Talk With Mr. Gallup About Whom He Should Select For His Second

[Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.]

After supper Mr. Gallup had gone over to the store for a whetstone and a paper of earpet tacks, and as he went Mrs. Gallup was washing up the dishes and singing "The Home Over There" with great feeling. He returned in init an hour, and as he reached the kitchen door the sound of solbling met his ears. He looked in to find Mrs. Gallup wenving back and forth on a chair with her check apron at her eyes. Something had happened. He didn't inquire what it was, but turned about and sat on the doorstep and in an absent way began sharpening a sickle with the stone he had bought. It was five minutes before Mrs. Gallup volunteered an explanation. When she saw that he had neither anxiety nor sympathy, she hitched her chair into doorway, used a fresh spot on the apron to wipe her eyes and finally said: "Samuel, when you've got that sickle

sharpened you might go over to Mrs. ee's and tell her that I shall be a dead woman before tomorrer. You



"GIT READY TO BE: AN ANGEL!"

needn't beat around the bush at all, but tell her right out. She'll rather be expectin the news. She was over here this afternoon, and she said I was liable to git my summons at any time. I've got it all arranged with her about the funeral."

Mr. Gallup did not look around. With calm deliberation he spat on the whet-stone, and with calm deliberation he drew it back and forth across the

"Yes, Samuel, my time has come!" sobbed Mrs. Gallup after walting a reasonable time for him to speak. "A few hours hence and you will be a widower, and a few days hence you will be wearing a red necktle and canterin around after a second wife. When you started over town, I was as happy as a lack and hadn't the slightest idea of dyln. Ten minutes later when I went to carry the butter down cellar there came seven knocks on that empty elder bar'l, and as I stood there shakin I heard a whispered voice a-say in, 'Hanner Galliup, git rendy to be an angel!' It was my summons, and I've got to go. Nobody kin hold back ag'in a summons. What kind of a second wife shall you marry, Samuel?"

Mr. Gallup had paused in his labors and was looking absently at a roblu in

a cherry tree.
"You needn't feel at all delikit about talkin it over with me," said Mrs. Gallup as she dalibed at her eyes with the apron. "I've allus s'pected you'd git married ag'in if I should die, and I shan't howl and squeal about it. Mrs. Bebee says it' her husband marries ag'in she'll haunt him, but you needn't be afraid of me. I'd ruther you mar rled ag'in. If you didn't, you'd be goin to circuses and doglights and candy pulls and become as wicked as Silas Johnson. S'pose you've kinder had your eye out, hev'n't you, Samuelthat is, you've kinder made up your mind about what sort of a woman you'd marry?'

Mr. Gallup withdrew his gaze from the robin and returned to his work of sharpening the sickle, and Mrs. Gal-lup's nose had grown very red with the nulling when she continued:

"There's the Widder Lapham, Sam-There's the Widder Lapham, Sam-tiel, and everyholds says she's with \$2,000, but I wouldn't want you to mar-ry her. She's too hity tily for a man of your age. While she was swingin In a hammock she'd let the bread burn up in the oven. She'd want you to go off to a picule every day in the year, and if you had any soft soap in the house you'd hev to buy it. And there's the Widder Davis. She's a good house-keeper, Samuel, as I'll admit, but they sny sho gits strenks on. One day she'll be laughin and gigglin all day long, and the next day she'll be as sulky as a nule. She kin make a pound of tea go us fur as I kin, but she told me with her own mouth that she had four pairs of stockin's last year. Could you put up with sich extravagance as that Samuel? Wouldn't you be thinkin of how I alhis got along on two pairs a

Mr. Gallup whistled softly to himself as he felt of the edge of the sielde with his thumb. The whistic conveyed to direct information, but was a whistic in the abstract. Mrs. Gallup tooked at the back of his neek for a mament and worked up and choked back a sub and then said:

"There's Photo Cousins, whom eyeryhere's Photo Cousins, whom everyhody likes, but she's an old mald and sot in her ways. She never backbles nor gits mad, but she wants everything jest so. If you come into the bouse and throwed your hat down on

the floor or pulled your boots off in the parlor in the evenin, she'd raise the awfulest kind of a row. I guess you'll hev to marry a gal, Samuel. You are cld 'nuff to he the father of any gal around here, but I don't see no other way. Hev you got any pertickler gal in mind? I was thinkin of Sue Sabins the other day. She's 20 years old and a great hand to work, and mebbe you'd be happy with her. Her mother says Sue likes to be petted. You've never petted me, but mebbe you'll change when I am gone. No, Samuel, I can't remember a time in 27 years when you've pulled my ear or patted me on the shoulder or poked me in the **ribs**,

The remembrance that there had been no shoulder patting or ear pulling during all those long years brought & fresh ontburst of emotion, and for two minutes Mrs. Gallup sobbed bitterly. Mr. Gallap laid down the whetstone and the sickle and picked up the paper of tacks and balanced it on the point of his finger, but he was oblivious, of his surroundings.
"1—I don't complain, Samuel," said

Mrs. Gallup when she could control her voice again. "When I saw that you was no hand to pet. I let it go. I'm old and wrinkled and scrawny, and I enn't look for mouthly it will be defended." look fur pettin. It will be different with a gal, however. If you don't pull her ear at least once a week and call her angel, she'll git sulky and finally run away with a tin peddier. Mrs. Bebee was sayin that Bertha Williams would make a good gal wife fur you, and Mrs. Williams says that you could not do better than to marry Mary Hawkins, but I ain't goin to pick out nobody fur you nor find fault with your choice. All I'm goin to do is to die and become an angel and let you do jest as you want to. I've got jest one leetle favor to ask."

The lump in her throat and the tears in her eyes checked her speech for half a minute, and during that time Mr. Gallup put the tacks down and lifted up the sickle again.

"It's only this, Samuel. You needn't do no weepin fur me when I'm gone, and you needn't hang over the gate and try to look all broke up over my loss. You kin go right to playin checkers as soon as the funeral is over, but some night, inter on, when you are all alone in the house and the crickets are singin, I want you to remember that I had my good p'ints as well as my bad. I want you to remember that I used a clothes biler with seven holes in the bottom fur nine years without mendin and that I hain't had a new corset fur 'leven years. Our teakettie is over 9 years old, and I've made one set of cups and sassers last us since we was married. That's all, Samuel, and now I'll go in and dle, and you kin be lookin around fur your second wife!"

She rose up with a sob and retreated into the house, but Mr. Gallup knew nothing of it. He hung the sickle on a nall near the door, put the whetstone and tacks on a shelf in the wood shed, and then walked down the path and closed the henhouse door and cast a look into the pig pen. When he returned to the house, Mrs. Gallup was looking at her bowl of emptyings under the stove and humming the air of "I Want to Be an Angel." She had had her lamentation and got over it, and it would be three or four days before she would break out again. M. QUAD.

WHY HE LIKES MUSIC.

A Physician Whose Reputation as a Critic Was Blasted.

There's a physician in Baltimore who adores music. His taste, to be sure, runs rather to "Old Binck Joe," "Suvannee River" and such classics, but still any sort of music will do, and he listens to it all eestatically and with a properly intelligent look on his face.

It was therefore believed that he had a fine taste for harmony, and his reputation as a critic was established and grew apace as reputations will, good **or** The other evening as his daughter approached the house in which this

physician lived she heard the strains of "Home, Sweet Home," proceeding from the library.

"Father's at it again," she said to

herself softly. "I wonder who he has cocreed into pluying for him now?

A glance disclosed the fact that he had bribed three street musicians, two violinists and a harpist into giving him a private recital. They finished the air just as the young woman entered, and the physician turned to her with a beauting face. "That 'Nearer, My God, to Me,' is a beautiful thing, isn't it?" he asked.

It was the first time he had commit-

ted himself on the subject of "times," and his glory began to diminish from that moment, for his daughter told the Incident as what she considered an ex-cellent joke.

Now the worthy man says that he

likes music solely as an incentive to thought and listens to it when he wishes to solve some knotty problem of ar-tery or bones, just us those who suffer from Insomnia go to elimch and listen to the sermon to he put to sleep,—Baltimore News.

The Gardener,

The term gardener haplied much more a few generations ago than it does today. Young men paid heavy premiums to get in as apprentices under learned gardeners, and when at the end of the term they were invested with the "blue upron" most of them would compute favorably in general lutelligence with the graduates of our modern universities,

An Explanation,
"Your friend Groome boasts that his
wife is college bred. What's meant by college bred, anyway?"

"Mebbe 10s the stuff they learn to

make at cooking school,"-10xchange.

The first book ever printed in Switseriand bears the date of 1470.



RAHWAY.

A large barn on High street, owned by Richardson Robinson, was burned to the ground Wednesday night. The loss is said to be about one thousand dollars, fully insured.

With the news that McKinley and Roosevelt had been elected Tuesday night, came the news to John Crocker that he was the father of a pair of lusty twins, born about midnight. Jubilant Republicans were at the time passing the house and Dr. H. Page Hough, the attending physician, suggested to the family the propriety of his being permit ted to name the new arrivals, and as a result the boys were named William McKinley Crocker and Theodore Roosevelt Crocker.

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CRANFORD.

The township committee will meet on Tuesday evening.

Miss Sadie Higgins, of Williamsport, Pa., is the guests of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jarvis, of Baltimore, have been visiting Cranford

The Republicans will hold a primary for the election of an executive committee, at the town rooms, this evening.

The members and officials of the Pres byterian church are already planning for their semi-centenary exercises which will occur on June 9 of next year. J. C. Hunt is the chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

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CLARK TOWNSHIP.

George Brewer, of Madison Hill, spent Sunday at Mt. Horom.

St. Mary's cemetery is being cleared of weeds and brush,

Major Benjamin King's residence is being improved by a new coat of paint.

There was no school at Chark on Tuesday or Wednesday because of the election being held in the school house.

A celebrated but very valu and over-bearing French painter in Parls had a pet dog that was taken ill, and he had the auducity to send for one of the leading physicians in the capital, on the assumption that a veterinary sur-geon was not good enough for the val-uable dog of so great a personage as

The physician who had been honored with the summous was at first petrifled at the impertinence of the notion, but soon recovered his equanimity and returned the following message to the

"Would M. M— he good enough to step over to my house, as I have a couple of new window shutters that want painting?"

Mount Marcy, the highest mountain in the Adbrondacks, is very uneasy, with volcanic tendency. This mountain is one of the curlosities of the Adbrondack section, and it is said to be the untaln in the world to have re ceived the cooling breezes after the chaos period, and to this fact is attrib-uted the continued sainfulty of the air and general healthfulness of the Adirondack mountains.

Ilis Guarantee.

"Gee whiz! That blamed watch is stopped again! What an awful liar that jeweler ist"

'What's the matter?"

"I left the thing for him to fix, He charged me \$2 and said it would work like a charm now." "Well, he doubtless meant a watch churm."—Philadelphia Press,

Snakes of all sizes abound in the Sumatra jungles. Monster Hzards are

there, measuring slx and seven feet. The house lizard is about 12 inches long and makes a noise like the bark of a toy terrier,

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It seems that a lawyer who is quite well known about town and who, like many other persons, is not averse to traveling on a free ticket had made several requests to a certain official for n pass to New York. He had been re-fused a number of times, but with a persistence worthy of a better cause he continued to hore his official friend. Finally he was supplied with the magle pasteboard, and without looking at it he went to the railroad station and

puld for his seat in the parior car. When the conductor came along, the lawyer, who, by the way, is a man of rather imposing appearance, was read-ing a paper and with the nonchalance supposed to be second unture to those who never pay their carrare held out his pass, never even glancing at the conductor. That official took the pass, read it carefully, looked at the holder of it and then examined the pass again with considerable care. The lawyer, noticing that the conductor seemed to be giving the pass more than ordinary attention, stared at the official with a manner that indicated that he might at least be a director and asked with considerable warmth, "Anything the matter with that pass?"

The conductor looked at his questioner in a quizzical way and then said, "No; the pass is all right, but you are certainly the best dressed pauper I ever saw."—Boston Transcript,

How Moody Got Out of It,

Many were the Interesting experiences belonging to the first Northfield conference called by D. L. Moody. One especially shows Mr. Moody himself in his varying phases. It was the conversation hour at noon, and about 100 men were sitting under the tent on Round Top

Mr. Moody, leaning sturdly against the tent pole, led the meeting, Sudden-ly there came from him the plump question, "Brethren, how many of you have so grown in grace that you can

bear to have your faults told?"

Many hands went up. Quick as a flash, but neither sharply nor insultingly, Mr. Moody turned to a young

minister and said: "Brother, you have spoken 13 times in 12 days here and perhaps shut out

12 other good men from speaking."

It was true. The young man had been presuming and officious. He had held up his hand, but he could not bear to be childen, and now he stoutly defended himself, only making matters worse. Then another minister broke forth and berated Mr. Moody for his bluntness. The latter hlusbed, but lis-tened until the reproof was done. Then be suggestively covered his face and spoke through his fingers, "Brethren, I admit the fault my friend charges me with; but, brethren, I ddn not hold up my hand!"—Youth's Companion.

An English physician of distinction gives these suggestions for cure of in-sommla: In cases where the patient sleeps for an hour or two, then wakens with a start and cannot go to sleep again the physician recommends that a hot water compress be inid on the ab-domen. When one cannot go to sleep on retiring and is mable to dismiss thoughts that have occupied the day, it is advised that the patient keep his feet in water as hot as he can bear comfortably for ten minutes before go-ing to bed. He should then put on a pair of thin cotton hose wrung out of cold water and over those a pair of woolen ones. A more powerful remedy is a mustard sitz bath, with the propor-tion of a teneupful of mustard to a gal-lon of bot water. He should remain seated in the bath from 10 to 20 mlr In many cases a reclining bath in tepld water is useful as a sedative.

The Funniest Story?

Sir Wilfrid Laurler once said that he considered the following the funniest story in the world. Do you agree with

A gentleman was once being taken over an idiot asylum. He asked an attendant how they knew when an idlot was considered to be sufficiently restor-ed to saulty to be discharged.

"Oh." said the attendant. "It is easily managed. We take them into a yard where there are several troughs, turn on the taps and then glie the idlots buckets to hall out the water and empty the troughs. Many of them go on balling away while the tap keeps running, but them that isn't idlots stops the tap."

Subsequent Reflection, "Oh, what a beautiful water illy!" No sooner had the malden uttered these words than Archie Sixeap resolutely waded out after it.

He sank in much up to his waist at

But he dldn't get the llly. It was still yards away from him

and in deeper mud. "Fools rush in." he muttered savage ly to himself as he furned and began slopping his way back to shore, "where nugels have too daried much sense to tread!"-Chleago Tribune.

In the Business.

"Children," sold Aunt Macy, "you have a new little brother. He came this morning while you were asleep."
"Did he?" excludined the elde
"Then I know who brought him."

"Who was 11?" asked Aual Mary,
"Why, the milkings, of course, saw if on the cart, Tramilles supplied daily? "-- London Tit-like.

Her Henly. The Husband (somely)—You ought to know laster how to use money.

Jenra if I had a little more to practice



The Klaw & Erlanger Opera Company the largest musical organization ever formed in this country for the presentation of comic opera, gave its first metropolitan performance at the Broadway Theatre in New York last Monday evening and scored a popular hit that has never been equalled by any attraction in this field of entertainment. The opera presented was de Koven and Smith's latest effort, "Foxy Quiller," a new piece written around the character of "Foxy Quiller" from "The Highwayman." Jerome Sykes, the most talented singing comedian on the American stage, the original of this part in "The Highwayman," repeated his former triumph in the title role.

Grace George is winning hundreds of new admirers every week by her charm ing personation of the girl queen in "Her Majesty," the romantic play of love and adventure which is playing to the capacity of the Manhattan Theatre. The star is charming, the play is fascinating and the production abounds in magnificent stage pictures. The 50th performance Thursday, Nov. 22, will be celebrated with costly souvenirs. Seats for Thanks giving performances are already in great



Die P. DuBois Bunting.

At the election on Tuesnay Dr. Bunt ing was elected coroner by a majority of

Fresk Election Bet Pald.

Freak election bets are already beginning to be paid, as evidenced by an oc currence in this town on Wednesday evening. Seated in a gaily decorated ordinary wheelbarrow, Eugene Chamberlin, superintendent of the sewer system, was wheeled through Broad street, Central avenue, Ross place, Carleton place, Park street, Westfield avenue and North avenue by Martin Canfield, a sec tion hoss on the Central railroad, who puffed and groaned as he wheeled his heavy load, receiving no sympathy from the large crowd of hooting and jeering men and boys who followed the procession through the streets.

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Years ago a bill entitled "An act for the preservation of the heath hen and other game" was introduced into the New York house of assembly.

The speaker of the house, who was not especially interested in matters of this kind, gravely rend it. "An act for the preservation of the heathen and other game."

He was blissfully unconscious of his hlunder until an honest member from the northern part of the state who had suffered from the depredations of the frontler Indians rose to his feet.

"I should like to move an amendment to the bill," he said mildly, "by adding the words, 'except indians.' "-Youth's

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