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All who have been to Ningara know that the cataract is divided by Goat ishand, the larger portion of the fall being on the Canadian side of the river.

ing on the Canadian side of the river. This part is known as the Horseshoe fall and was so named the cause years ago it was identical with a horseshoe a simple. A few years ago it will be not simple to break occurred downed the New Yorks do, and shee though the changes have also place until today the Horseshoe fall is more like its original form, but dearly shows the offects of the wearing of the waters.

Many people fall to see how the falls

Many people fall to see how the falls wear the rock away, and this is a little mystery until the exact conditions are realized. The ledge of rock over which the water of both the American and Horseshoe falls flow is of hard lime. stone. It is all of 60 feet thick and anturally very heavy. Underneath this ledge of limestone there are the shales of the Niagara locality. This soft rock is many feet thick. The rock of the Horseshoe fall is unprotected, and as the water falls over the precipice and bolls in the river below it washes away the soft shale beneath the Ilmestone, so that the limestone is left in sheflike form, projecting far out into the gorge. Observant visitors to the falls have no

loubt noticed this condition.

In the course of time the shale fourlation of the limestone ledge is excarated to such a point that the unsuported ledge breaks away by its own veight, and the crest line of the Horseshoe fall recedes so much farther. Then the water attacks the newly exposed shale, and in time the process outlined is repeated. This has been go-ing on for centuries, and it will con-tinue until the falls of Niagara are no more,---Philadelphia Record,

The Prescher Was Glad She Swote The daughter of a well known clergy man in Washington had a severe at inck of scarlet fever when she was 3 years old which resulted in deafness. Up to that time she had been a regular little chatterhox, doing her infantile best to carry out the proverbial;

Being a woman, she'll talk forever!

Upon her recovery her parents were nearly heartbroken to find that she had not only lost her hearing, but the power of speech as well. Whether she had really forgotten how to talk or whether

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"Drumn that cat!" sbe said, flinging it

down. And her father, devout clergyman as

he was, clasped his hands and, raising his eyes to heaven, exclaimed:

"Thank God, that child has spoken at Pastl"-Detroit Free Press.

A Tinker's Dam.

There is no protanity in saying that any certain thing "Is not worth a tlnkdam," although it is so considered by many. The expression originated many years ago, when tinkering, or mending, leaky vessels was much conder than it is now.

In former times the use of rosin to

check the flow of solder when placed on tin was not generally understood, at least by the roving tinkers. When one of these gentlemen of the road found a job, such as mending a wash botter or other tin household utensil, he would get from the housewife or domestic a piece of soft dough. With this he would build a dam around the place where he intended to put his solder. Inside of the circle thus formed he poured the melted lead. When the metal had cooled, he would brash away the dam of dough that had confined it to the desired limits. The heat had hardened the heavy paste and baked it thoroughly, so that it was absolutely of no use for anything else. It became one of the most useless things in the world, and there was not enough of it even to be worth while carrying to the pigs.

Hence the expression, which was originally intended to convey a certain idea, appears to have been retained, while the origin is not generally known.

Black Diamonds.

Black dlamonds are comparatively rare and correspondingly high priced. They are three or four times as hard as the white ones, and fire cannot harm them, however great the heat, but If a drop of water should touch them while heated they will explode and leave nothing but a little heap of sand in their place.

Their beauty is not remarkable, but on account of their extreme hardness hey are invaluable for dressing surfaces impervious to the friction of any ther material. The largest black diamonds are set in the end of a round short bar of steel, with a bandle of wood, and are used in dressing emery wheels that have lost their "trueness."

wheels that have lost their "trueness." A black diamond is the only substance that will not be ground away by contact with the enery surface.

Black diamonds are also used as points in sorting penells which are used by seriess of wellth and measures to mark glass recentacts. They are used by deutists for delling teeth before filling them with gold. In upmanare, they have been sufficiently in the best of the property of the property of the property of the order of the property of the order of th

"As a matter of fact," says a courageous writer in the Boston Transcript, "the common rat is a vastly more intelligent creature than the squirrel or the average cat. I am more than half convinced that the resources of the rat as a household pet would if fairly tested prove very great. The rat is undoubtedly capable of a higher and more intimate form of domestication than that which he now commonly assigns to himself. He is at present a resident of our houses on unwelcome terms, and he makes himself, quite naturally, as much an enemy of the household as possible.

"Let the rat be welcomed and made a friend of the family, as has been done in a few cases, and he becomes a different sort of fellow altogether, No longer forced to steal his food, he be-comes a playmate and a companion. The sleek and well groomed gray rat is, barring the ordinary baldness of his tall, quite as pretty and graceful a creature as the squirrel, and there is no reason why we should not become so much accustomed to the appearance of his tail that in time we should regard it s quite ornamental."

A Morocco Superatition.

In a paper to the Anthropological institute Dr. Westermark showed from lavestigations in Moroeco that the Arab ginn, or gnun, is regarded as a special race of beings created before Adam, of no fixed form and assuming, like Proteus, who was perhaps a personage of the same extraction, almost any shape they please. Bud glaus attack mer, but are kept away by salt or steel and verses of the Koran. The author supposes that the belief in ginns has come down from a saltless and frontess age, but was absorbed and developed at a later time under the influence of Isbum.

To Punish Johany,

Francis Parkman, the historian, had Mosale idea of instice, A friend met him one day walking along the street leading a street boy with either hand. "What in the world are you doing, Parkman?" asked his friend, "I found that Johnny here had eaten all of the apple lustead of dividing with his little hrother. I not going to buy another for the younger boy and make Johnny watch him while he cats it."

Local Weather.

The following temperatures are supplied by Henry P. Condit, of the Bayard Pharmacy, and are taken from the large standard thermometer in front of that

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Dec.	7 a.m.	noon.	3 p.u
26	82	34	82
27	20	32	34
28	30	36	

Rain or snow to night, followed by clearing; Saturday fair and colder, northwest winds

TOLD IN HIS DREAMS.

PECULIAR VISION OF A RANCHER ON A NEW MEXICO PRAIRIE.

His Partner Appeared to Him During Sleep and Informed Him of the Fearini Fate That He Had Met at

the Hands of the Indians. "No, I can't say I go much on superstition and that sort of thing, but I'd like some of these wise chaps to ex-plain a little incident that happened to

me down in the Pecos valley, in New Mexico, a few years ago." Grizzled Bob Morrow, veteran cow-boy, ranchman, globe trotter and philosopher, took another pull at his cigar as he sat comfortably in his seat in the hotel lobby. A thoughtful look came over his face, and his companions at the table awaited in silence his further atterances. After a pause Bob con-

tinued: "We were 'sign' riding, Lee Wells and I. Know what 'sign' riding is? An imaginary line is drawn on the prairie. Two men, one stationed at each end, ride toward each other at a given hour. Any cattle that have crossed that line are rounded up and driven back. The idea is to keep the cattle together as much as possible

during the winter. "Our line was about ten miles long. Lee and I used to meet half way every day, and if no cattle had crossed we'd sit down and smoke and chat a bit. Somethies we'd visit each other's dobe and generally chum together as far as men can when ten miles apart. We each had six horses, the pick of the herd, and mighty proud we were, too,

of em.

Rout that time the Indians were They generally rather troublesome. They generally went in small bands, and occasionally the loss of a bunch of horses would be reported by ranchmen thereabout. Lee and I didn't fear 'em much. They carried only bows and arrows, and if it came to a chase our horses could easily outrun theirs. The greatest danger ve had to fear was the loss of our horses.

"Lee and I had talked frequently about the Indians, and both were of the same mind-if attacked, kill the horses rather than let the marauding

thleves get 'em.
"I left Lee at the half way mark, as usual, one day, got back to my 'dobe and after eating dinner turned in. I hadn't been asleep very long when I was awakened by a sort of feeling that there was somebody in the room. I groped mider the pillow for my gun, turning over as I did so, and there in the doorway stood Lee Wells. The feathered shafts of six arrows were sticking from his breast, and his face in the moonlight looked drawn and ghastly. There was a smile of satisfaction on his face, though, as he sald

quietly:
"'Well, they got me, Bob, but they didn't get the horses.'
"I was out of bed in an instant. The

minute my feet touched the floor Leo vanished. The door was shut and locked just as I left it when I went to bed. Pondering over the realistic 'dream,' or whatever it was, I turned in again, but it was a long time before I got to sleep agalu.

"A second time I was awakened by the same vision. There stood Lee in the doorway, and again he pointed to the arrow shafts and said:

"They got me, Bob, but they didn't get the horses."

"No more sleep for me that night. I looked around the 'dobe, thinking perhaps Lee was playing me a trick. I went out to the corral. The horses were all right, and there were no signs of anybody having been around. I sat up and smoked and thought a whole lot until daybrenk; then I monifed and set off for the half way mark. Lee wasn't there, and there was no sign of his coming, so I rode on to his 'dobe.

"There, at the gate of the corral, was Lee's body, whit six arrows in his chest, just as I had seen them in the vision. Inside the corral by the bodies of his horses, all killed with bullets.

"It was plain to me that, seeing the indians coming, Lee had deliberately killed the horses before turning his atteution to the thieves, Judging from the hoof prints, there must have been about 20 Indians in the bunch. Lee must have damaged them some before he felt, judging from the cartridge shells lying around. They took his Winchester, of course, and looded the dobe. They didn't get much for their trouble, though.
"But what I want to know is was

that a dream of did Lee Wells really appear before me in some sort of

His heavers could not explain.-New York Mull and Express.

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The astronomer in charge of the Harvard observatory, at Arequipa, Peru, announces that he has succeeded in obtaining four photographs of the recently discovered planet Eros. This tiny orb—a veritable toy world, might be called-is only about nine ciles in diameter. One reason for the interest attaching to it is that it Es the nearest to the earth, and near est likewise to the sun, of all the minor planets.

The late Sims Reeves, when a young man, received singing lessons from teacher conspicuous alike for his sbility and brusque manner. One day while at lesson Sims was requested to sing a verse of a then popular song. He had scarcely sung the first line when his teacher abruptly interrupted him with "Stop, sir, you are Bat-very flat." "And you, sir, are sharp-very sharp," was the instant retort of the famous tenor, as he picked up his music and indignantly

SHOW A HEALTHY GROWTH.

Zuntern Towns Have No Reason to Be Ashanied of Their Numerical Progress.

The rapid growth of the cities of New England and the Middle Atlantic states is perhaps the most striking sevelation yet been made by the swelfth decennial census. Of the 159 stities of the country having a popula-tion of more than 25,000, about 80 Ead made a greater numerical gain in the ten years just closed than in Take ten years just closed than in sake ten years preceding. Since it goes without saying, also, that about the same number grew faster than the average—32.5 per cent,—it is interesting to ascertain from a study of the bulletin where these cities are considered by sections. Such a study affords an admirable test of urban growth and reveals in a striking manwer the remarkable progress of the morthwestern part of the country, says the Boston Transcript.

Of the 11 cities in the South At Santic group of states only three grew faster than the average for the coun-ary. These were Atlanta, Norfolk and Jacksonville. In the south cenfaster than the average. In the worth cen-tral region only 7 out of 18 grew faster than the average. In the north ceneral group, comprising the states worth of the Ohio, the old free states with the addition of Missouri, 22 cities out of 48 made more than average progress. With the country thus di-rided into five great sections, none of the four so far mentioned shows a group of cities in which more than half were growing faster than the average. The remaining section is the North Atlantic; in it 42 out of 70 citie. have grown faster than 32.5 per cent In Conceticut all five of its cities of this grade made a showing above the average and this can be said of no other state in the union, except Rhode Island, in which all three did the same thing. In New Jersey 7 out of 10 cities were above the average; in Pennsylvania there were 11 out of 28; in Maine I out of 1, Portland, and in Massachusetts 11 out of 20.

It should be borne in mind that the actual growth of the cities in to show this tendency was, as already indicated, less than in the North Atdantic states.

The stagnant cities are found three regions, in eastern Nebraska, northern Michigan and at the headwaters of the Hudson, Omaha, Lin-coln and Sioux City belong to the first group; Saginaw and Bay City to the second and Troy and Albany to the third. As a general, rule the cities save grown faster in the regions of most heds or of well-utilized water

Stories of the Clergy.

A couple of anecdotes come from Newcastle, England. A former Presbyterlan minister, Rev. James Sime was very friendly with the vicar of tha day, who belonged to the noble family of Smiths. The two divines used often a meet at a bookseller's shop in the Bigg market. One evening the vicar was inadvertently locked out of his two house, and, sealing the garden wall, fell into a water butt. Not long was inadvertently locked afterward, Mr. Sime being in the shor and seeing his friend enter, slyly re-worked: "Hast heard the news, Vicar maith has become a Baptist; he has been immersed." The other relates to a north country bishop—not his lordof the "inferior clergy" a parishioner, on unclent lady, was much troubled concerning King Solomon's domestic arrangements. "D'ye think it is really true," she asked, "that Solomon had all bhose wives?" "Oh, yes; the Bible says hely, "what precycleges there anders three store possessed!" Chicago

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can tell. can tell.
Miss Sharp—Then let the preacher do
the talking.—Detroit Free Press.

LINCOLN WAS GRACIOUS.

Invited the Theater Usher to a Seat

"I never was much of a Republican." sald a gentlemnu who was born and reared in Washington, "but I loved Abraham Lincoln, He was one of the most lovable men I ever met. I was an usher at the National theater, and about two weeks before the assassination John Wilkes Booth and Susan Denin were playing there. Mrs. Lin-

"As Tad entered be turned and said, 'Come in, Lew.' 'Oh, no,' I replied; 'that would not be right.' Tad then turned to his father and said, 'Pap, you have no objection to Lew coming in? Mr. Lincoln, with a smile and motioning me to a seat, replied: 'No, Tad; certainly not for any of your friends. We will be glad to lave your compa-

ny.'
"I told Tad that my business would not allow me the privilege, and, thanking both father and son, I returned to my duties with a light heart and with an admiration for the president I have felt for but few men, and since that incident I have often recalled it and expressed my sorrow that he met with a death so untimely."-Washington Star.

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)W EEST TO SPEND MONEY.

his Authority Says Rich Men Are Not the Ones Who Understand the Philosophy,

Truxton Beale, formerly United States minister to Greece, believes that millionaires need education in regard to the proper manner of spending their money. He says that among the men possessed of millions there exists a fallacy in relation to their wealth, which fallacy was exposed by Adam Smith in the very year in which we started on our national life, and that is that spendthriff expenditure is a good thing for society. This idea pertains to a great extent among the milions as well as among the mil-

Mr. Beale says: "Despite the fact that every great economist since Adam Smith has demonstrated the contrary, it is a fallacy that has not yet been rooted out of the minds of a large majority of even the educated. Indeed, it might be called the pons asinorum of economics. There are so few even of college-bred men who have ever given themselves the trouble to understand the subject in the abstrict, and of those few some are constantly stating propositions that are altogether inconsistent.

"If Adam Smith, when he first exposed the fallacy of this belief a cen-

tury and a quarter ago, implied a responsibility on the part of the capi-talist to expend his money in ways that would be most beneficial to society, or at least in ways not harmful to it, that responsibility must be much heavier to-day, with capital so enormously increased and concentrated. It is surprising, too, that the question of expenditure of the rich should have suddenly become a more serious question with us than it is with any of the countries of the old world. When Adam Smith wrote we were a hard-working community, engaged in the simple occupations of clearing forests and killing Indians. While to-day palaces have arisen on our shores probably as magnificent as that of Diocletian at Spalato and a scale of unproductive expenditure has been initiated, with racing stables, ocean-going yachts, etc., that could not possibly have been equaled by the expenditure even of Maccanas. It is this that justifies a reassertion of some of the axioms of economics in regard to it.

When the millions as well as the millionaires thoroughly understand that absurd and vulgar expenditure impoverishes society and checks the impoverishes society and checks the production, and when they learn that there is no economical justification for the present vast, unproductive expenditure, then public opinion will compel the 'multis' to expend their for the present vast, unproductive ex-penditure, then public opinion will compel the 'multis' to expend their fortunes in ways that will be more in accordance with simplicity and good taste. The vulgarity of wasting wealth will be all the clearer when its effect upon the public wealth is understood, and no sound public opinion on the subject can be formed until the public understands the purely economic side of the question.

PROVED TO BE FORGERIES.

Tanagra Figurines in the Bosto Museum Are Found to He Base Imitations.

The discovery that 25 of the 26 Tanagra figurines in the Boston art museum are forgeries has uttracted much attention from artists and art critics, largely because the Boston figurines were the best specimens of the peculiar Tanagra potteries in this country and have been widely copied. cheap imitations of some of them be ing found in the shop of almost every dealer in art goods and bric-a-brac. The collection has been valued at \$30,000 and was given to the museum in 1879 by Thomas Appleton, whose authority on art subjects was so great that the genuineness of his gift was never questioned. It is not be-lieved that Mr. Appleton knew that the figurines were forgeries, as the museum judges at the Louvre, at Ber lin and New York were also deceived by forged figurines made by the same persons who are now known to have taked the Appleton pieces.

the Bos ton figurines were forgeries was the A Bissel Carpet Sweeper, statement of John Marshall, an Eng-lish authority, that he believed them

A new Knife to be spurious. Later a Greek shopkeeper from New York told the mu- A Nickle Tea Pot, keun authorities that the figurines were part of a lot made in Athens in 1874, and that he knew the maker. He produced proof that 15 of the men engaged in the manufacture of the fictitious figures were now in prison for the offense. Curator Robnson, of the museum, after hearing the Greek's story, recognized the man named as the principal maker of the forgeries as one known to him for similar work in other lines. The man is now dead. To the credit of the museum authorities, they at once deelded on an investigation of the fig-urines themselves, and Mr. Marshall, who had called their attention to tome of the evidences of forgery was called in to assist Curator Robinson. The figurines were scraped and the forgery at once revealed.

The Woman of It.

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Clara—Yes, and she doesn't look

hit fresher than she is.-Chleago Daily News.

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Some years ago, however, one of the most valuable stlases was found with two of the maps cut out. The maps had not been abstracted. They had simply been detached from the binding. Investigation proved the mutilation to be the work of a certain clerk who on being hauled up by his superior explained why he had done it as fol-

"Those books are terribly heavy and hard to handle, and so I cut the maps out in order to get at them easier. The atlases were very old, and I didn't suppose they were of any value or that any one would care."

To the state department an atlas is

like a bottle of wine to a judge of fine drinks—its value increases in direct ratio with its age. It was felt in the department that that particular clerk had mistaken his calling in life, and to him was accordingly given an opportunity to pursue another one.—New York '6. :

"After hearin' them summer boathe little dar" tre talk," said Farmer Corntossel, P. Hohenstell don't quite know what it is that's actertain a nt in' me."

"I reckon it's the same old shake to 5 o'cld, ain't it?" answered his wife. "I don't of coe's the name makes much difference sting of Coe's the name much difference still difference s

"'Mandy, they's distinctions the last eveniyou don't understand. If it's plain elected Chic you don't understand. If his providential Secre-tever'n-aiger, all I want to do is to git mancial Secre-tome quinine. But if it's malarine lever tecording Sec-I've got to send clear to town an' git some kee-neen."—Washington Star.

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The very superior saleslady had stu diously ignored the efforts of the shop-ping person to attract her attention. Finally, however, she condescended to ask:

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The Valuable Member. The Valuable Member.
He resigned; and they missed him,
And this was the rub:
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Is the life of a club.
—Chicago Record.

A FAIR PROPOSITION,



Hipworth-I'd like to make gain with you.

Sykes (of the next flat)-What? Hipworth-If you won't give your boy a drum on Christmas I won't mine a horn.-Philadelphia North

With a Round Turn.
"If you can't manage the boy, Maria,
Just turn him over to me."
She turned him over at once, and papa.
Then turned him over his knee.
—Chicago Tribune.

The Feminine Code.

Dalsy-Oh, yes, she wrote him that they must part forever and ever, but she did not mean it.

Dolly-How do you know? Daisy-Because she did not undercore it, you silly.—Baltimore Ameri-

He Took Chicken,

Guest-Roast veal or roast chicken, er? Which costs the most. The chick ens, I suppose. Walter-It's all the same, sir. This

s a table d'hote dinner, you know. Guest—I know, but I want to get my money's worth,—Philadelphia Press,

Dead, Indeed.

"Good morning, Mr. Cassidy," said
the undertaker's humorous friend, "I
suppose business is dead with you?"

"Faith these" "Faith, it is so," replied Cassidy, with great seriousness. "I haven't buried livin' soul for nearly a month."-Philadelphia Press.

No Material Difference

Yeast—You say you've tried homeo-pathic and allopathic doctors? Crimsonheak—Yes, both,

"Did you find any difference?"
"No; the bills seemed to be just about the same."—Yonkers Statesman.

Cheap.

Prof. Thumper-Ah, Mr. Skiuflint, your daughter is so clever that it is pleasure to teach her music. Mr. Skinflint-A pleasure, eh? Well, then, I s'pose I don't have to pay you for it.—N. Y. Journal.

Lacked an Attribute. "That politician is as stubborn as &

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "the trouble about him is that he asn't as much pull as a Washington Star.

Handleapped. "Tibbs, I never hear you make any

fun of your wife's cooking."
"Well, no; you see, she belongs to so many cooking clubs that I do a good deal of the home cooking myself."-Indianapolls Journal.

A Preference,

Rev. Dr. Fourthly-I honestly believe you think my sermons are too gloomy. Miss Park Slope—Well, frankly, I do like the more cheerful, he-married-thegirl-and-they-live - happy - ever - after kind of sermons best .- Brooklyn Eagle

How It Happened. He-I have been late to work every morning since my employer raised my

salary. His Wife—Yes; now that we are able to hire a cook you can never get your breakfast on time.-Judge.

Confidences Exchanged.

"What I object to," said the cable, "Is being disturbed when I'm in bed." "And I think," said the telegraph wire, "there ought to be some for me when I'm under ground."-Harlem Life.

His Impression,

Uncle Hiram—Did y' ever consider the question of the origin of evil? Uncle Silas-Well, I allus thought the politicians was responsible for a good deal of it.—Puck.

Rather Encouraging. He-What do you think is the most appropriate name for a girl?

She-That all depends upon the girl. Your name would suit me all right .-Tit-Bite.



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"When I was east not long ago." a local professional man, "I a little present from a friend. It was a cut-glass tumbler of ordinary appearance, and I looked to my friend for some explanation for some explanation of its peculiar value. 'I bought three of them in value. I bought inree of them in Brussels last summer, he said, and they struck me as being an amusing novelty. There, just look at my thumb. He picked up the glass with his thumb on the inside, and I'll be hanged if it didn't appear through the glass as big as a hitching post.

the glass as big as a hitching post.

"The glass is highly mugnifying, as you see,' said my friend, 'and I fancy.

If you work the scheme right you can get a lot of sport out of it.'

"Well, I brought the glass home with me, and one night, when we had a few friends to dinner, I slipped a mong the other glasses on the table and wondered who would get it. Of course, I thought it would simply be course, I thought it would simply be

a matter of hig fingers and thumbs.
"Well, we hadn't finished the soup when I noticed a little confusion near the lower end of the table. One of the ladies, a mainen lady, by the way, was leaning back in her chair with her handkerchief to her lips, and looking very pale," quotes the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Give her some water, somebody said. 'No-o-o-o,' she gasped, 'don't want any water. Lo-o-by in the glass!' The man part to her in the glass! The man next to her raised the glass and stared at it. 'Great Jerusalem!' he snorted, and backed away from the taue. Fortunately he didn't drop the glass. 'II. I was a drinking man,' he added, 'you bet I'd quit after I saw that! He arose from the table and came around to me, bearing the glass in his hand. I want to let the host see what he's giving us, he explained, as he held up the glass before me. Well, sir, I gasped. too. What I saw was a hideous creature as long as a rowboat, with eyes like motor headlights. whiskered month as big as a barrel and flippers that worked like a bank of oars. It was a monster from Mon-sterville. But I managed to control my nerves, and looked into the glass om the top. All I could see was & bit of what seemd a shred of wood perhaps a sixteenth of an inch long.
That was the real mouster.

"Of course, I laughed, and told them the story of the glass, but I didn't let them see the awful thing within it. I couldn't bear to look at it myself. I emptied the water into another glass, and then they had fur looking at their thumbs and fingers. But I tell you that little crystal joker came very near spoiling the whole

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The World's Ideal of a Wife,

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Wall street Wizards sooner or later come to grief. We started in the Wizard business ourself, but had to give it up as a bad job; worse even than the printing business.

Well, yes; it is a little cold now but the organ grinders will soon be out with their varied repertoires including "It isn't what you used to be; its what you are to-day".

The Christmas number of Union County Standard was received with marked favor in all parts of the county and many requests for extra copies are being granted.

The Westfield canine is an industrious cuss, as well as gay and festive. We wish him no harm; but we do wish that his owner would shut him up at night, in every sense.

Great bodies move slowly as the ter soup, Marla, and I think you'd betslephant said to the flea; and the ter take out the oyster now. It might fee got there just the same and as usual. All life is relative. A flea may have as much fun as an eleplant.

Small pox has become epidemic in New York and has reached the big stores in the shopping district. This in another reason why the shoppers should spend their money at home and cun no risk of contracting this it from the bottom of the dish in which dreaded disease.

So long as Westfielders and the rest of the patrons of the Jersey Central sit around and loos pleasant the railroad folks will do as they please with them. Just now they are running trains too far spart and Mom on time.

captains i, cursed New York look Reform Comlice force beannot say just what they n of. But let them bewareame,

How very the last two

'New Year, vm brought us, Gifts for goo Take your chewers.

' Be it as you Sorrows borne ce Bensions imp For a thankle

Tuesday will, beginning of a new centuo better way to start can be in to attend the special No Union service to be held angregation al church on rning at 9 o'clock. The l Charles M. regard to the doing away of the Anderson, pastoe Methodist church will be th

fence in Westlied don't it was accepted. A condition look lonesome. ly the gate ceptance is that the work mu is out of order and habitually outward, over thof the pass. er by, in his way. Atte is nearly always open we ofteler why the fence is kept sti. Perhaps the folks who ow fence are afraid the cows will the garden and bite them.

Anarchists are red to have shot a policeman. y were not splendid exhibition and despite laws made ther men. is so large He will harm no ord do good some arth to all who come in vay. The There, socialist is another veruch misunderstood party. Ever, time only will reveal and adjust ahings.

The Famous Amphartante.

Asphalt is being dug out of the famous tar lake of Trinidad, the most notable existing source of the material in the world, at the rate of 80,000 tons per annum. There are still 4,500,000 tons in sight, but as this rate the supply could not last long were it not that the lake bitumen referred to is receiving a constant accretion from the bowels of the earth. This accretion is reckoned as amounting to about 20,000 tons yearly and would suffice to restore the lake to its original condition if it were allowed to remain undisturbed for a few years.

This wonderful lake of pitch has an area of 114 acres, and recent sound-lngs made in the middle of it have shown the depth to be 135 feet in that Near the center it is semiliquid and bubbling, but elsewhere it has so hard a surface that a man on horseback can ride over it without danger of breaking through the crust. Scattered over its surface are a number of small islands which have no proper roots in the earth, so to speak, but are composed merely of accumulations of soil, though trees of considerable size grow on some of them. These Islands are not stationary, but are carried slowly from place to place by the movements of the lake. Now and then one of them is entirely engulfed.-New York Post.

The Hot Water Cure. Boarding House Keeper-A glass of not water? What can the man want with a glass of hot water? He doesn't

Cook-He wants to drink lt.

"To drink it? Well, I never!"
"Oh, all the boarders is sending for

hot water now three times a day. "Goodness me! What for?" "Fur to drink. They calls it the hot water cure. It beats all newfangled notions what come up,"

"What does it cure?"

"Oh, they say it really cures every thing just splendid." "Thank fortune it's cheap. Give 'em all the hot water they want, Maria."

"So hot water is a great cure, is it? Well. I shan't let any of my boarders get ill for want of medicine. Just put another gallon of hot water in that oysget tee rich."-London Tit-Bits.

To Keep Butter Sweet.

One can keep butter sweet a long time, even in a hot room where it is half melted, by keeping it covered with brine made by putting into boiling water all the salt it will take up. Then let it cool and pour over the butter. Ment may be preserved in the same way. To be sure, it will become rather salt, but when you wish to use it take It out of the brine the night before and lay it across two spoons or sticks to lift you wish to soak it and then cover it with fresh water. The salt will then ettle out of the meak, and it will fresh en picely. You throw meat or fish into the bottom of a vessel and cover it with water, and it will freshen very little, for the salt does not fall out, but only to the lower side.

The most effective little liver pills made are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They never grips. W. H. Trenchard.

The nagen new police CENTRAL RAILROAD WILL BEAR EXPENSE

mittee men Sincerely do of TUNNELING BROAD STREET AND we hope so Westfield Po-

Will Also Erect Bridge Over Osborn Avenue - Townshi Hus Accepted Offer and W Completed in One Year.

The Township Committee i ed the cffer of the Centra Company relating to the buildi Osborn avenue bridge and the to of the railroad crossing at Centic nue and Brond street.

They made a proposition to al the grade crossings at Broad street, nell under the tracks, and place the st. in passable condition, at a grade to established by the Township engine and pay all expenses connected with $9\mathfrak{c}_{\mathrm{the}}$ work; also to erect an overhead bri at Osborne avenue, providing the to dge ship will bear the expense of gradit to the said bridge and agree to no objection to whatever actic Board of Chosen Freeholders und on the 's do in

crossing at Central avenue. The Township Committee special meeting on Saturday wening at which time the clerk was ins tructed to Now and there a front notify the company that the at be done within one year.

MULLINS & SONS' SPL ENDID DIS-PLAY.

ck of House Furnis dings for Shop persto Choose F The works of the best. manufacturer's of household goods are lisplayed in the

big Christmas stock at] Mullins and Sons, Newark The firm keeps the pers out of many ... ifficulties in the inoffence. He simplieves in and useful for the home Durchard doing right for the set the right and despite laws made the rule. And despite laws made the rule. that they cannot fail to find ... ele that would be well received 48 everything that is beautiful and

durable in the line of mahogany, ત, bird's eye maple, sycamore, cherry and other wood effects in furniture for the drawing room, library, bedroom, hall, kitchen, and in odd pieces, suitable for any room in the house. en altogether, the exhibits in foreign and domestic goods are the most beantiful the firm has ever exhibited at the holiday season.

Fathers, brothers and cousins can be upplied, especially when the shoppers understand that a man would appreciate a handsome desk, game table or reading lamp, or a smoking table fitted out com

To the housewife of artistic sense nothing surely could give more pleasure than one of the Turkish parlor suits, nassive in structure, luxuriously upholstered in the best grade of silk damask, and fabulously low in price. Chiffoniers and dressing bureaus can be had n mahogany and other popular wood, with small front, hand-rubbed finish and bevel plate glass. There are also sideboards without number. Of course, pictures cost much or little, according to size and finish, but for a small sum there are many beautiful subjects to be

The carpets, rugs, curta ns and other angings are superb. So rich in color, so handsome in design and durable in texture are the wilton moquette and brossels carpets, which, by the way, are made and laid for customers.

Parents with strict impartiality car procure toys for their children. What is more useful to the little son and daughter than the miniature Morris chair of oak frame, plain or carved, cushioned with velvet or cretonne?

and oldest furniture houses in Newark. Young people just going to house keeping cannot do better than furnish their homes from the firm's stock, which comprises medium, highgrade and low grade-furniture. Then, too, the instalment plan of payment is easy, and there is eyerything to be had for housekeeping from the most minute kitchen utensil to the artistic furnishing of the drawing

1'00111. There are five departments in the building, all replete with their distinctive classes of furniture. At times these special bargains and goods are so inexnensive that they would not wreck the slimmest parse.

The building is handsome and commo dious with ever Ithing to make shopping easy. It is certainly truly stated that Mullins & Sons is a leading furniture centre, where the tastes of all can be gratified."

Help is needed at once when a person's Help is needed at once when a person's life is in danger. A neglected cough or cold may soen become serious and should be stopped at once. One Minute Cough Cure quickly cures coughs and colds and the worst cases of eroup, bronchitis, grippe and other throat and lung troubles. W. H. Trenchard.

What Was Wanted. "Please, I want a permorth of-er -I want-er-er"-

"Ilave you forgotten what you can "Yes: that's what I want." "Camphor."-Moonshine.

TOYARD

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MAKE A NEW RÉCORD. Much Business During a Forty-fiv

the township committee held a record saking meeting on Friday evening hen they met, transacted the township gasiness, and adjourned, all in forty five Binntes. Committeeman Dennis was ab ent on account of illness.

A communication from W. G. Peckbam, relating to the closing of Clark street, was read and ordered filed; no action being taken as the commissioners of highways had already taken action.

A communication from W. H. Morse asked that an electric light on Highland avenue be changed and on motion the clerk was instructed to have the electric light company make such change.

Overseer of Roads Huffman was in structed to place some crushed stone on Highland avenue. John Henry, in a communication, stated that his wife ob jected to paying the sidewalk assessig up ment against her property on Elm street as she had not received notices in regard to the laying of the walk as required by law. The communication was placed on file but no action taken on the assessment, one member of the committee being absent. .

Treasurer Morehouse reported that he had received from Tax Collector Clark proposition \$5,000 on account of general taxes and of the ac. \$1,800 on account of sewer taxes. On motion the treasurer was empowered to pay off \$5,000, due the First National Bank, issued on certificates of indebtedness. Permission was given the post oftice officials to place letter boxes about

Clerk Reese was instructed to send a bill to the Elizabeth. Plainfield and North Jersey Railway Company in payment of their "taxes" for the past year, secording to the franchise granted them. The following bills were approved and turn

lover to the treas	urer for payment:
E. ward Harbison	\$ 10.52
W. H. Grocan	00.00
J. O'Blenls	103.89
C P. Wilcox	40.00
J. F. Knapp	30.00
E. Woodruff	28.00
Thomas Kenny	5.90
T'otal	\$280.81
Crack S	hots at Picton.

The Pictou Gun Club held a shoot at nanimate targets at their grounds on

Christmas A. P. Sendder won with 21 kills out of a possible 25. The score is given be-

K. M. T. J. S. Hastings, 10 15 25 4 25 J. R. Scudder, 21 A. P. Scudder, 14 11 25 H. F. Scudder, 15 25 A. H. Sexton, 16 25 E. J. Snaden. 10 15 25

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WE LOAN MONEY

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grow up?" asked little Flossie one day I nody betting to get married when I Beginning Barily,



she will receive New Year's calls as usual, if not a little move so: this being the beginning of a new century. Line forms on the right, and stands for the right, Young men so mind-

ed will be welcome. TOWN NOTES.

-There is excellent skating at Clark's

---Geo. T Noe and family sport Christnus in Brookiyn,

—The public schools re-open on Thurs-

day of next week, -Louie E. Hendrickson spent Christ-

mas with friends at Bayonne. -There will be a reception at the

Westfield club on New Year's eve. -Wm. Hamilton and family enjoyed

Christmas with relatives at Dunellen. —F. B, Turill is laid up at his home

on Broadstreet with an attack of grip. -Miss Florie Barton is spending the holldays with her parents on Elm street.

-An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Serr, of Elm street, died Christmas night.

—The posts nothaving arrived the new letter hoxes have not been placed about the town,

-Mrs. Valentine Kuhn, of New York, is visiting her brother, Jacob Serr, o Elm street.

-Central Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. will elect officers at the regular meeting this eyening. -Postmaster Whitaker reports that

the Christmas mail was much larger this year than in 1899. -Miss Lou Fitch will entertain a mun

ber of friends at her home on Carleton Place this evening.

-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs Edward A. Keegan yesterday morning. Her mune is Helen.

-The morning mail for New York now closes at 11 o'clock. -Miss Estelle Stodder, of Norwood,

is spending a week with her friend, Miss Edna Wemyss, of Elm street. -Those tied for prizes in the head-piu

tournament at the Westfield club will roll off such ties this evening. -Miss Catherine Tift, of Brooklyn, is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs.

S. E. Beebe, of Prospect street. -Mrs. Fred. Decker, Mrs. Louise Stauffer, Miss Ruth Stauffer and Fred C. Deck-Men's Calf, Enameled or spont Christmas with relatives in New York.

-The first annul meeting of the New Jersey State School Board Association is being held at the State Housein Trenton

St Paul's church.

-The mother of Mrs. Martin Dewey fell while shopping in Newark, and dis- ark, then gave a Magic Lantern exhi- prayer located her hip, and had to be taken to

the Newark Hospital. -Next Friday evening the Westfield Club bowling team goes to Plainfield to roll the Park Club team a series in the Press Bowling League.

-Rev and Mrs. Charles M. Anderson, Willie Anderson and Miss Jennie Bailey returned to-day from Stanhope where they spent Christmas

-The meeting of the Epworth League at the Methodist church on Sunday evening will be a "'New Years' Meeting" and will be led by E. L. Taylor.

being, "The old and the new; your pur- ly, very much pleased with the even-

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H Kiersted, James Wemyss and Mrs Francis Wemyss, of Brooklyn, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wemyss, on Elm street Christmas.

Timothy Mc Carty, of Elizabeth, was asrested by Officer Knapp on Christmas and held for the Plainfield police who wanted him to answer a charge of grand larceny.

-The New Year's Day union prayer meeting will be held as usual, in the Congregational church at 9 o'clock in the morning. The leader will be Rev. C. M.

Anderson, D. D. -It is proposed in Newark that all the street lights be turned off at 11.55 on the night of Dec. 81, and turned on again at 12 nclock in honor of the advent of the Twentieth century.

-The next entertainment in the Y.M. C. A. Star course at Plainfield will be given on Tnesday evening at 8 o'clock. The entertainments in this course are

proving to be very popular, - Walter I. Neafle spent Christmas with his mother near Reading, Pa Mrs. Neafle is spending the winter among the mountains of Pennsylvania, recuperating ofter her long and serious illness.

THE THE BOY OF THE STATE AND SOMETHING SECURIN

Sophia Hohenstein, the little daugh-MISS WESTFIELD of Prospect street, will entertain a numter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hohenstein, ber of friends at a birthday party on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock

-At the regular meeting of Court Provident, No. 3180, held last evening, Martin Caucheld was elected Chief at the residence of Joseph Sherman, Jr., Ranger, W. C. Winter, Financial Secre- on Lawrence avenue, for one of those

-The children of the Ministering Children's League are to have a sale of in a fitting manner. It is needless to cookies, crullers, gingerbread and can-dies in the Sunday school room of the the guests wended their way homeward Congregational church, on Saturday in the stilly night, wishing the greatest afternoon beginning 3 o'clock.

of A, H. Larent, on Washington street, hat evening. The fire department was called out but the flames wers extinguished before the firemen arrived at little speech and decorated each grest the scene. The damage was slight.

-At the meeting of Westfield Lodge, I. O. O. F., held on Wednesday evening bous. the fellowing officers were elected; Noble L. Hamilton; secretary, W. M. Stamets; prize was carried off by Miss Katherine treasurer, John Hetfield. The other of. Tift, second ladies. Miss Florence Darby,

-At the Westfield Club, this evening, the following gentlemen who are tied in the head-pin bowling tournament will the head-pin bowling tournament will roll off their ties: W. M. Townley and guest started for home full of good feel-W. S. Smith, 239; A. Smith, Arthur ing toward the club and wishing it suc-Brunner and C. E. Moody, 169; W. E. Tuttle, Jr., R. B. Carberry, W. H. Baker and Charles Kimball. 129. C. D. Donnell, Johnson, Schranum, Brainerd, Smith wins the first prize in the 209 Warneke, Bunker. Darby, Clark, Gale. class, and R. I Townley gets the second

When you need a soothing and healing When you need a soothing and healing antisepticapplication for any purpose use the original DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, a well known cure for piles and skin diseases. It heals sores without leaving a scar. Bewere of countehits. W. H. Trenchard.

CHRISTMAS TREE

AT ITALIAN MISSION.

The Yule-Tide Exercises at W. C. T. U. Hall Much Enjoyed

The Christmas festival, at the Italian Mission passed off with evident enjoy. ment for all present. The opening exercises were led by the Missionary, Mr. which formerly closed at 11.15 o'clock Coltori, of Newark. The singing was accompanied by Guiseppe Mastroianni with mandolin, and Mrs. Louise Stanf-fer, organist. Prayer was offered by Prof. Altio Minutella, a former mission ary, who was present by invitation.

The young men of the Sunday school recited the Golden Texts for the quar- Orga ter, in English and sang two hymns. This received a compliment from Mr Coltorti, who said it was wonderful Carol-Hark! These Strains so Sweetly Fallthat these men should sing so well in English. Three boys. Antonio and Charlie Sterphone, and Michaele Ianna cone, each recited six texts, and together sang one verse of the familiar little Responsive Service for Christmas, hymn, "Jesus loves me," rendering Gloria Patri. words and music very ticely.

Ruth Stauffer then sang in Italian one to-day.

The usual weekly Teacher's Bible class, will be held on Saturday evening next at 8 P. M. in the Parish Room of St Paul's church.

Verse of "At the Cross," speaking so disouted with the every word was understood by the audience, the people showing scripture Reading Prayer,

Anthem—"Glery in Excelsis," Nevin

Rev. Francesco Pesoturo, pastor of Offerory the Italian Evangetical church, of New-Sermon The Glad Tidings." Mrs. Worcester Brewer

bition of scenes from the life of Christ. Anthem—"Send out the Light." Gouned
At the close of this part of the programme, the anthence joined in singing
product the Light. Batiste
Batiste
Batiste the Christmas Hymn "La Pastorale," and, as the last line was sang, the screen at the front of the platform was dropped, disclosing a lighted tree, heavy with its Christmas froits. Cake and gerf.

MEMBERS OF THE CHOIR.

Sopranos—Mrs. Thomas H. Foote, Mrs. Edward D. Floyd, Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Miss Lucy Worth, Mrs.Helen T. Beebe, Miss J. Moffett, Mrs. Frederick A. Kinch. Mrs. Lawrence Bougert. lemonade were served and a box of condy and an opening

person. The boys of the Sanday school, and and the little cuildren of regular attendants at the mission, received a present in addition. Preparation had been -H. H. Downes has returned from his made for seventy five persons, but as atinite calculation in this work is imspending the Holidays in Brooklyn, possible, it proved to be somewhat in They will return to Westfield January 2.

-Charles Frederick leads the Christin the shape of popcorn strings and ian Endeavor meeting at the Baptistt church on Sanday evening, the subject or a few, and all left, apparent.

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- Street, New York.

ing's entertainment. If those who contributed the necessary funds for the celebration, could have been present, they would have felt

When the stomach is tired out it must have a rest, but we can't live without food. Kodol Dyspepsin Cure "directs what you eat" so that you can eat all the good food you want while it is restoring the digestive organs to health. It is the light of the control of the con only preparation that digests all kinds of food. W. H. Trenchard.

The gods but half reluctantly Grant us the gift of song; Yet, tawny throat, they give to thes Pure notes and pinions strong,

To those blue worlds that arch above We look, aspire—and fail.

Thou, thou dost mount the skies we love,
The stars we never scale.

Thou knowest not, winged soul, the fires Of that old discord strange, he vast and infinite desires, The all too finite range.

So sing for usl Our throats are still, And song no solnce brings— To whom the gods have given the will, But not, alas, the wingst -Arthur Stringer in Ainsice's Magazine.

To Ours Constipation Forever.
Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10e or the ff C. C. C. failte ours, druggists refund mones.

WAS FITTINGLY CELEBRATED

Members of the S. O. H. Entertained in Royal Style Last Evening.

The members of the S. O. H. and their many friends gathered last evening Ranger, W. C. Winter, Fannacan Sectoring Secto third anniversary of the club and the success to the club and faintly hoping -A slight fire occurred in the home that they would have another birthday very soon.

Octavius Knight, the club president, welcomed the guests with a very pretty with a souvenir, the club color, with 1897-1900, stamped in gold on the rib

An advertisement guessing contest Grand, Walter S. Smith: vice Grand, G. was indulged in and the first ladies' ficers will be appointed by the noble Harold Brainerd won the first gentleman's prize and Victor Camp second.

Refres ments were served and then

Among those present were: Misses Hodges, Tice, Taylor, Cadwell, Hunt, Fink, B. Fink, Arnold. Brown, Tift. Keeler, Gildersleeve, Bachman and Morrow. and Messrs. Williams, Brown.

Christmas Music to be Repeated at the Congregational Church.

The special service of Christmas music which was rendered with such success last Sabbath morning will be repeated this coming Sabbath at the ves per service, 4 30 p. m. Those who were unable to attend will thus have another opportunity to enjoy the rendition of the various musical numbers, as programme

of which we give below. Mrs. Worcester will again be heard, and all are cordially invited to be present. The choir's work this season is es pecially noteworthy.

PROGRAMME. -"Pastorale," Merkel Old Hundred-Congressition standing and

joining. Congregation Remain Standing.

Congression ...
Mrs. Wordester, Miss Beebe,
Mr. Perry, Mr. Harbison
Nevir The Apostle's Creed

Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost, as it was in the begin ping, is now, and ever shall be world with .

MEMBERS OF THE CHOIR.

lemonade were served and a box of Contratos-Mrs. William H. Gomes, Mrs candy and an orange were given to each W. H. Donnell, Miss May Sherman, Miss Caro line H. Beetle.

Tenors-S. Edwin Beebe, Robert S. Perry, alter Storrs Clark. Bassos-Joseph Sherman. Harry Harbison. Jos. A. Johnston. Assisted by Mrs. P. D. Worcester, contralto

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nce for line. inc!" the young law-bitterly. "I wonder if 3er good to appeal the case

to her head.

Sho appeal from my deciplied. "I am what you call for last resort."

thonot give up the case in this exclaimed. the sand with the point of

b/Braxton," she said, softly, you not ask for a new trial?"

A Pathetic Appeal.

here is nothing gained by being bashful; and the inserter of the joined advertisement does not need be told so:

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"Did you ever get religion?" asked

the revivalist. "Weil, I should say so-138 pounds

of it," replied the man.
"A hundred and thirty-eight pounds of religion!" cried the revivalist, "How

ef religion! cried the revivanst. How, id you get that?"

The only way that a good many men ever get religion," was the reply.

"I married it."—Chicago Post,

Push and Pull.

Politician-My boy, the door to every Thoughtful Youth-Isn't your busi-Dess a successful one, sir?

Politician-Well, yes, I flatter myself that it is very successful. Why do you ask that?

Thoughtful Youth—Because, sir, I see your door is labeled "Pull."—Tit-

Not-Self-Conscious.

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"No," answered Miss Cayenne, "he isn't at all self-conscious. He will be tiresome by the hour without being in the least aware of it."-Washington

A Waste of Energy,
"No," said the stubborn citizen. "I never confess that I am in the wrong."
"Why not?"

"There is no use of it. If a man makes a mistage in this life there are thousans of people ready to take hold and advertise it, without his lifting his voice to swell the clamor."—Washington Star. makes a mistake in this life there are

His Dying Request:
"And now," said the Fiji chief to the Boston missionary, "have you anything" to request before we proceed with the

"Only this," replied the ressionary,
"please put a few beaus" in the pot
with me." Harriem Life.

Recrewing Trouble.
Miss Million (of uncertain age)—
The only thing that worries me is
the wedding tour. It will be perfectly horrible to have people know-"
Miss Rosebud (viciously)-Oh, don't worry. They'll think you're his mother.—Tit-Bits.

Homance of Fate.

And when first they saw each other

Twas the end of their whole career,
For the matchless man had met his match,
And the peerless girl her peer.

Chicago Tribune.

HER IDEA OF IT.



Mistress-Ouch! What's that, I told on to apply cold cream to my neck. Nora—Well, an' isn't this ice cream? -Chicago Daily News.

Appointments.

Yes, I'm the man who's always late,
And without shame the fact I state;
For well I know, and so do you,
The man I meet will be late, too,
—Chicago Record.

Six Bays Enough.

Mrs. Nexdoor—We consider plane-laying wicked on Sunday. Mrs. Snapp—Glad to hear it. That's that we consider your daughter's on week-days.—Philadelphia Press.

Getting Even.

"I'll have to quit sending Dolphus aubo my poems."
"Does he criticise them?"

"Well he hasn't said anything; but ery time I send him a poem he inds me one of his most atroclous intings."—Detroit Free Press,

On the Other Side Aggressive Temperance Man (at tad'hote)—Pass the water. The Other Man—I always do. It

sn't agree with me.—Ally Sloper. A Female Paradox,

ess—She's awfully nervous, isn't

ss-My goodness, yes. She has no yes at all.—Philadelphia Press.

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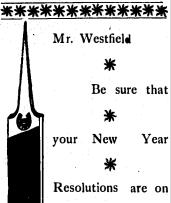
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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Many Things of Which Its Graduates Are Ignorant.

The fallure of the Sunday school as a means of giving a systematic and thorough knowledge of the Bible is great. A teacher in a city high school asked an advanced class of 40 or 50 puplls, who had been drilled for years in the International Sunday School Lessons, how to proceed in order to reach Palestine, and not one could give the desired information. Then she asked the class in what part of the world Palestine is located, and no one knew. That is a very good specimen of Sun-day school teaching and can be paralleled anywhere by those who will take the trouble to ask a few questions. The Ignorance of the Bible on the part of most persons of average intelligence is something amozing. The simplest questions will elicit no answer on the part of most such persons.

That educated persons know some thing about the Bible may be assumed. THIS season try to but not unless the training goes much beyond the standard of the common school. Again and again it has truns-pired that those who were generally well informed, who were fairly well educated and regarded as bright and keep them a little clever, were almost totally ignorant of the Bible. Their Sunday school training had given them no knowledge of the book that was of any value, and, however much they might have read it. since, it was to them a scaled volume.

—Boston Transcript.

Might Be of Value. No," he said decidedly, "woman should not have the ballot."

"Why not?" she demanded. "Beause of her uselessness in case of a conflict. The one who votes should also be of service when it comes

to fighting."
"I should think," she returned thoughtfully, "that woman might be of value in putting patches on the seat of war."

Thus again was woman's resource fulness in argument demonstrated .-Chiengo Post.

In Glass Jars.

"It is rumored that the pure food cranks are after the Chicago pack-ers," said the first Texas steer, "to have them put their beef up in glass instead of tins, hereafter."
"Well?" remarked the second steer

indifferently.
"Well, wouldn't that jar you?"
Catholic Standard and Times.

Affectation.

Though he asks her: "Wilt thou be my wife?"
And not another thing,
This dameel hems and haws as it
She were being asked to sing.

Detroit Journal.

SHE KNEW HIM.



Flossie-They say she drove her insband to drink?

Mabel-She wouldn't have to use a whip!—Ally Sloper,

Just Because.

A woman may talk until she is sick,
In a manner to raise quite a ruction;
But she can't hit a hen with a brick,
Because of her general construction.

Chicago Daily News.

He Never Knew. First Trump-Last night I dreamed

1 found a pocketbook with a lot of noney in it.
Second Trump—Did you know it was

dream? First Tramp—No; I dropped dead the moment I saw there was money in it.—Town Topics. 🚛 🦭

Ills, Certainly.
"It is a Rubens, is it not?" said the visitor, turning from an inspection of the painting of the hostess. "My husband's name!" replied Mrs.

Gaswell, with cuiting distinctness, "is William. It's his all right, though. He paid \$7,000 for "it."—Chicago Tribune

"He says he wouldn't think of accepting money for his political influ-

"No," answered Senator Sorghum.
"He doesn't have to think. It has got
to be second nature with him."—
Washington Star.

Very Mad.

McSwatters-I saw a mad dog yes-

terday.

McSwitters—How do you know he was mad?

McSwatters—Wouldn't you be mad if you were a dog and somebody tied a can to your tail?—Syracuse Herald,

Baby Laved Papa. Friend-1 suppose the baby is fond

Papa-Fond of me? Why, he sleeps all day when I'm not at home, and stays awake all night just to enjoy my society! —Tit-Bits.

Public Spirit.

"Mr. Biggleson is quite a philan-thropist, isn't he?"
"Yes. He always draws up the sub-

His Lesson.

-Prisoner, I hope you realize how swiftly the wrong-uper is punished. In six short weeks after your crime you stand at the bar of justice. Prisoner-Yis, yer honor; me money give out.—Chicago Record.

Belated Zest. "What made that widow clope? Did her friends object to the match?" "No; but she said her first marriage was so tame and uninteresting."—

A Waste of Energy. Higbee-There is a man who wastes his eloquence on the desert air. Robbins-Who is he?

Chicago Record.

Highee-An after-dinner speaker .-Harlem Life. The Usual Result.

Husband-Everythlug in this house is out of place. Been having an earth-Wife -- I've been putting things in

order.-N. Y. Weekly. Was Up. Hnrry-Hasn't she any high ideals?

Spencer-Oh, yes, she wants to be-come a circus aeronaut. Yonkers Her-

Head Detective—When you looked into his face, what did you see?
Raw Sleuth—I discerned that he needed a shave,-Yonkers Herald, Glowing

Pearl -You say he is an old finne? Ruby-Yes; he is always smoking. and goes out every night, Ohlongo Daily News.

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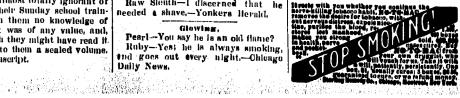
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Just outside of Sprifield, Mass., in the little suburb of lightwood, on in abandoned grass-gren side track, lies a large palace car being the name Boston, says the St. Inis Republic. Everything about the terior of the couch indicates that it is been carefully looked after. Thorns handles are free of the least sugstion of tarnish, the large beveled ass windows been cleaned and Jished to the clearness of crystal, annot a single scratch mars the paintn the wood-

Crossing the portal arentering the interior, the appearance the car is calculated to make even e most travel-hardened and luxuryured visitor stare with amazement. a every side are evidences of the mospulent luxury and unlimited wealth he curtains

are the only occupants oils sumptuous car. It is their onhome, and gustedly.

Yet Dudley is only a per; his salary is \$65 a month. He; no other income. Even this modes in has no been paid for the last 18 mhs. Never was a better instance ofe irony of fate than this negro's pint condl

Although they live in a,000 resiworth a small fortune, cl.ware, cut glass, linen, etc., Dudley his wife live in utter destitution; once or twice have only escaped wation by begging food from kind-hed neigh-

It is a magnificently bubach. At

conch. In various ways wens-sistance of Bright wood peoplas eked out a precarious livingdoes not take a regular positionause that would entail legally a secof his present position, and light never be able to collect hill is only his careful watch | car which has already prevented loss from thleves, who have machat-tempts to break in and steeplubles, such as silver plate, lusband and wife go constantl din order to repel such attacks. In his possession, and en ub-

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ject to his orders, he has se' pu-sand dollars' worth of movab els, which could readily have b ded A Clever Tulck.

HUMOROUS.

Druggist—"Pills, my young man?"
Young Man—"Yes'm." Druggist—"Anti-bilious?" Young Man—"No; uncle." -Yale Record.

"That is an unusually fast boat."
"What! That old tub?" "Yes. Don't you see it tied to those iron rings with a wire rope?"—The War Cry.

"Gen. Buttons is a brave man, has been through two wars." and yesterday I heard him tell his wife she didn't know what she was talking about."-Philadelphia Bulletin.
"Say, Pa!" "Um-m?" "Where does

mermaid keep her comb and little looking-glass when she isn't using them?"—India napolis News.

Hetty-"I think Tom loves me with oll his heart. Why, he actually threatened to shoot himself if I did not look upon him with favor." Bertha—"How like Tom! That's what he always says, Funny, isn't it?"-Boston Transcript.

"They tell me old Orchid died of a broken heart." "Yes; he spent 15 years trying to find a chrysanthemum that looked like its picture in the floral catalogue, and finally realized that he sought the impossible. The blow was fatal."—Omaha World-Herald.

Witherby-"Now, my dear, I shall be perfectly candid with you. I am going down to the club to-night to play poker and have a high old time." Mrs. Witherby—"That's just like a man! You might at least have led me to suppose you were innocent."—Boston Gazette.

Proved Conclusively.—"What! Fishing on the Sabbath?" exclaimed the clergyman, reprovingly. "Don't you clergyman, reprovingly. "Don't you know that little boys who fish on the Sabbath go to the had place?" "I guess dat's right," replied the bad boy, dis-gustedly. "I couldn't 'a' struck no worse place dan dis." — Philadelphia

SPECTACLES FOR SOLDIERS.

England Forbids Them, and Scout Cannot Tell Cavalry from

The following interesting anecdote is sent by one of my readers apropos dence, have in their keepiniver plate of the remarks in last week's Truth on spectacles in the army, says London Truth:

"A few years ago at some foreign maneuvers I spent an afternoon on the outpost line with an officer of a crack British regiment. Pointing to some fields about 1,000 yards away, one end is the porter's boom, used he said: 'There are some cavalry in the day for an observe room among the trees. I wonder whether Beside this there are largeatories, they are scouts from the other side.' Reside this there are largeatories: they are scouts from the other side.'

A linen cupboard contain 00 pieces of the best linen, and a wiupboard is stored with everythingeded for wine service. In the middf the calls the parlor by day ance berth room by night. By day is regular parlor chair car, with ances for long distances, thanks to a property of the parlor chair car, with ances for long distances, thanks to a property of the parlor chair car, with ances for long distances, thanks to a property of the parlor chair car, with ances for long distances, thanks to a property of property of property of the parlor chair car, with ances for long distances, thanks to a property of property of property of property of the post lines of the post lines of the post long of the post lines parlor chair car, with agnees for glass and admitted his mistake, addits quick conversion into a ag-room ling: 'I am short-sighted. It is a Everything indicated speedy adoption of the new carover the country, and orders wereually received; but, unfortunatelhe enor mous outlay necessary tunch the is such a prejudice against them in enterprise had seriously sed the the service. Just imagine this cavresources of the operatiompany, alry officer sent out scouting, and go-and in a short time its all became ing about his work half blind because seriously involved. Cress were of the prejudice against spectacled of-pressing and debts accurring, and ficers! I could name men on active finally the Harris Palatial Company, service in Africa at the present moas the first owners called mselves, ment who are very short-sighted, but

but never any money.

Dudley is therefore virtu prisoner on the hundsomely ited oner on the hundsomely ited got off the car he sald to the conduc-

"There's Joe Jefferson in there. "G'wan," replied the conductor,

"Yes, he is," insisted the young man. Widstle and call 'Schnelder "Cert," said the conductor, and he let out a short, shrill blast, followed by Here, Schnelder," in no mild tone,

The veteran actor glanced up smiled. The conductor looked embar-rassed. The other passengers won-dered what was wrong with the conductor.—N. Y. Sun.

Changing ones mind is often a very eles or trick.—Chicago Daily News.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

Last year \$3,300,000 was expended in Greater New York for the current ex-penses of Protestant churches. The increuse in membership was 5,278.

In Cuba, under Spanish rule, the number of pupils in the schools did not exceed 30,000. At the present time 150.000 pupils are enrolled, under 3,600 teachers.

One tenth of the Preshyterian home missionary force is at work among 32 tribes, while the annual expenditure for these wards of the nation amounts to about \$100,000. It is related of Rev. Jotham Sewall.

a missionary preacher of Maine, in the closing years of the last and the first half of this century that during his long life he preached 11,359 sermons in Maine and 1,204 in 11 other states. Recent regulations issued by the gov-

ernments of Belgium, Switzerland and Bavaria limiting the Sunday freight traffic have not lessened the receipts of the roads either in freight or revenue, says the Boston Congregationalist.

At the organization recently in Los

Angeles, Cal., of a Christian Socialist church letters of sympathy were read from three Baptist ministers, two Methodist ministers, two Congregational ministers and a Unitarian min-Andreas and Anton Lang visited th pope in Rome a few weeks ago in their

Oberammergau costumes. Cardinal Rampolla introduced them. The pope received them very kindly, gave them golden medals and would not allow the impersonator of Christ to kneel before

Prof. DuBois, a negro alumnus o Harvard, and now a resident of Atlanta Ga. has been able to find 2.414 negroes including 235 women, who have taken degrees from institutions of every sort. So far as he could learn, all of these have been self-supporting, and letters from half of them report an average as sessed valuation of real estate of \$2,500

SUBSIST BY EATING DIRT.

Strange and Repulsive Habit of Sor Natives of the West Indles.

You can't convince the coolie of the Grenadine islands, West Indies, that there is any harm in eating dirt. His own diseases ought to convince him, but they don't. The rest of their diet is simple and meager. For the most part they are vegetarians. They eat rice, peas, curry and ghee, a specially prepared butter in great use. Most professing vegetarians do not exclude from their diet milk and eggs, but these coolies will not touch either except when they are in a hospital and forced to do so. To hard workers in the cane fields under a scorching tropical sun such a frugal diet ean not be supposed to be productive of health or robustness. And when to this sort of food is added the luxury of dirt-eating it is no wonder that these coolies are bloodless and stiff jointed. These ills are characteristic

of the race. Coolie patients in the English hospitals of Carriacou, one of the Grenadine islands, frequently are found to have gravel hidden in their clothing, and they cry and beg for it like the far west and north he saw what morphine enter for his dope. This stuff which they eat is a soft, slate colored or grayish stone. Sometimes the pulverized dirt is made into cakes. Land and those to the north Peter-

was undoubtedly rich and succulent, it tasted strongly of parafiln, a substance the flavor of which is intensely repugnant to nearly all animals, but especially so to cattle. Such was the origin of the discovery of the liaku petroleum deposits—deposits which have already yielded millions of pounds' worth of oil, and which show no signs of becoming exhausted.—Chicago Journal.

A Charming Conversationalist. Nellie-You seemed much interestel to-night in the conversation of Mr.

Edl(h-Yes; his conversation was thout sensible matters, such as few of the young men of the day discuss.

"The superior advantages of married N.Y. World.

HONORING A GEOGRAPHER.

Lieut, Payer's Bad Luck in Namina Geographical Objects After Dr. Petermann.

Lieut. Julius Paver, of the Austre Hungarian army, who, with Lieut, Carl Weyprecht, of that country navy, made Franz-Josef Land known to the world, was a great admirer of the famous German geographer, Dr. A. Petermann. Petermann was an enthusiastic supporter of arctic explorawritings on this subject that Payer first became interested in polar re-searches and determined to engage in the work that made his name well known. It was therefore natural that Payer should attach the name of the. German geographer to two of the discoveries he reported, which were regarded as among the most important features of his work, says the New

When Payer went to the coast of East Greenland in 1870 with Kolde way on the steamer Germania, the most important discovery they made was Franz-Josef Fiord and the mount tain that stands near its head. Payer described the magnificence of the ford, which he said was a combination of "huge walls, deep erosion fis-sures, wild peaks, mighty crevassed glaciers, raging torrents and water-falls." It happened to be the warmest of arctic summer weather, and Payer related that the sailors, over-come by the heat, fell into a lethargic sleep, from which it was difficult to arouse them. Payer named the pyramidal mountain rising near its west ern end Mount Petermann, and it has long been supposed to be the highest mountain in Greenland. His first determination of its heights was 14,000 feet, but his later survey gave 12,400 feet. As it rises from sea level its whole helght comes into view, and

it is, of course, a very impressive object from the water.

But Payer made a fatal blunder in his calculations. As he stood on Payer point, far to the east, he took the angle to the top of the mountain and estimated the distance to the mountain top. This estimate was very erroneous, and the result was that his determination of the height was greatly exaggerated. These facts were discovered by Dr. Nathorst last year; and, according to this high authority the height of the summit is between 8,000 and 9,000 feet above the sea level. Thus the mountain cas no longer be called the highest mountain in Greenland, though its height is not yet exactly determined; and this natural monument to the great explorer is not quite so conspicuous

as it was thought to be. But the other case is worse yet, for the supposed bit of earth that was also named by Payer after the geog-rapher cannot be found, and, in fact, does not exist. The official report of the duke of Abruzzi, on his explorations of Franz-Josef Land, confirms the fact, hitherto suspected, that King Oscar Land and Petermann Land do not exist. In the spring of 1874
Payer stood on Cape Fligely, which
long remained the highest land ever attained in the old world. To the

pressing and debts accurately and feers I could name men on active mental through the Harris Palatial Company, service in Africa at the present men and they company the control of the country of the co not as good as when dried in the onen air. The drying must be very thorough and usually takes a week or fortnight, according to the amount of humidity in the air. When thoroughly deslegated the soft meat is almost as hard as wood, and in that condition is will keep in a warm climate for many months, and in a cold olimate for several years. They are boxed and bar-reled and shipped all over the United States. Formerly the dried shrimps and plawns of this market were brought from China and Japan, but the import trade has been well-nigh ruined these establishments upon the gulf."

> The Funny Man. If a fellow tries to be funny all the time, he ought at least to hit on a joke once in awhile.—Washington (ia.) Democrat.

"What was it?"



RAHWAY.

Miss Florence Marshall, of Brooklyn, is visiting in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scudder have been spending several days with Newark

Barry Post, G. A. R., will hold a public installation of officers at their rooms next Friday evening.

Rev. C. L Cooder delivered a special sermon to members of Lafayette Lodge, No. 27, F. & A. M., on Sunday evening at St. Paul's chuch.

The following are the recently elected officers composing the Board of Representatives of the Firemen's Relief Fund Association, Rahway: President, M. Armstrong; Vice President, S.

R. Ryno; Secretary, Win. Terrill; Treasurer, E. C. Fox; Collector, F. Hally; Finance Committee, H. L. Lumphear, Geo Eckert, G. Otto Graves.

CRANFORD.

Mrs. W. B. Judd, of Bernardsvile, is visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Rubira spent Christmas with friends and relatives at Bogota.

Miss Emma Stewart will speud the re mainder of the winter with New York zelatives.

Mrs. C. J. Cox is entertaining her sieter, Miss Elizabeth Dyer, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mrs. Walter Hodgson, of Brooklyn, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Purcell.

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The House That Trenham Buitt,

One of the curlosities of architecture In England is according to The Stone Trades Journal, the house erected about 300 years ago at Rushton in Northamptonshire, by Sir Thomas Tresham, a Reman Catholic, who wished by his design to typify the Trinity. Trinity.

The house is all threes, has three sides, three stories and three windows on each flat, each of them in the shape of the trefoll-the three leaved shamrock. Where the roofs meet rises a three sided pyramid, terminating in a large trefoil. The smoke escapes from this chinney by three round holes on each side of the three sides. The building is almost covered with mottoes and carvings, three Latin inscriptions, one on each of the three sides, having 33 tetters in each. Three angles on each side bear shields. Over the door is the text from the Vulgate, "There are three that bear record." Inside the house each corner is cut off from each of the three main rooms, so that on every Boor there are three three sided apartments.

Architectural Oddities.

At Frankfort-on-the-Main there is oue street in which two houses on opposite sides of the street lean over so far that their roofs meet over the street. In one of these houses Lord Rothschild was born. In Paris, on the other hand, it is noticeable that the builders intentionally construct the houses so that they lean backward elightly to add to their stability. But almost in the center of Parls there is one big stone bullding which leans out fully 31/2 feet over the sidewalk. solld, however, are the Parls buildings that this one is claimed to be sufe. Pearson's Weekly.

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friend soothingly.
"Impossible. I expinined my plans to half a dozen hard headed, practical nien, and not one of them seemed to think that I was a blamed fool,"-Life,

AN INVENTIVE CASHIER

Whom He Mistook for

"I haven't the slightest objection in the world to anyone looking like me," declared the drummer, relates the De-troit Free Press; "furthermore, I believe in encouraging inventive genius, But there is a limit, and though so far I have refrained from murdering any one, I will not be responsible for what

may happed in the future. "My last trip took me out west, and one day, finding myself short of funds, I entered a bank and asked the cashier If he would be kind enough to cash a draft for me, at the same time reaching in my pocket for papers that would identify me. I noticed that he looked at me rather hard, and the next in stant 1 felt the floor give way under my feet, and I shot out of sight with a rapidity that was startling. My next impression was that if I didn't get out of the tank of water that I had fallen into I would be drowned. The idea was a good one, and I acted on it. Then I

yelled for help like a good fellow.
"I was in complete darkness, and although I could hear some sort of excitement going on over my head, my cries met with no response. Finally part of the floor above my head was raised and an arth holding a gun was thrust through. Then a voice com-manded me to get out of that, and I got. I came up fighting mad, only to find myself under arrest and a howling mob outside clainoring to get at me-Well, for a time it was wildly exciting, during which demands and explana-tions were thrown back and forth until the situation was cleared up sufficiently to graspit.

"It seems that the cashier had mis taken me for a note raiser who had been in the neighborhood, and it fur ther seems that he was of an inventive turn of mind and had arranged a trap door before his window that could be sprung by pressing a spring behind his spring by pressing a spring behind his desk, and thus take care of any man that might attempt to hold him inp. Mistaking me for the note raiser, who was badly wanted, he thought it would be a good chance to try his deal and take care of me hi the same time the til he could call an officer. It worked as I can testify, and Lam thinking of getting the right to sell the patent here in the cast."

GOOD APPLE SAUCE.

A Dish That is Too Often Imperfecting Made—The Right Way
to Make II.

The veriest child believes it knows how to make apple squee. Yet it is this stanle preparation that shows the skill of an experienced intelligent cook as surely as the belling of a potato in a correct manner, so that it is ready to break into a mass of creamy, white meal the moment the fork touches it, instead of being as it so often is, sodden and heavy indigestible and unwholesone. There is all the difference between a perfectly all the difference between a perfectly made apple sauce and one indifferentd that there is between a per fectly boiled potato taken off the stove when it is done and a sodden, badly-cooked one. It means a great deal to be a good plain cook. A cook who has learned to be this has very little more to learn in her calling.
The fancy part of cooking is easily learned by anyone who has become expert in plain cooking, says the New York Tribune.

Apples are generally overcooked, so that they have lost all the flavor they ave. Too much water is often added to them when they are put over to boil, and they are almost always cooked too fast. To make appie sauce, select firm, well-flavored, acid apples. Peel, quarter and core them. To half a dozen apples laid in a rather broad, shallow, porcelain lined dish. put a cupful of hot water. Cover them and let them cook slowly, without adding water until each piece is clear, and cooked through. When this is done throw three quarters of a cupful of sugar over the apples. Still cover them, but draw the dish holding the apple back on the fire, where CHUCAR into a sirup, which will permeate the apple. Take the quarters up care-fully and chill them. There will be no liquid, or very little, about this apple sauce if properly cooked. The secret is to absorb all the water and leave the quarters with all their flavor in them, without drawing it out in the water in which they are cooked.

Many careful housewives who admit the economy of buying in bulk contend that it is more than offset by added waste in the kitchen. They argue that he average cook is more prodigal in use of supplies when they appear by the barrel or box than if she is timted to the paper bagful, and that the waste is less easily detected. This diffleulty is easily remedied by keeping the bulk of such provisions under the housekeeper's lock and key and dispensing accessary quantities daily or weeldy. This practice, almost univer-sally followed in England and in large establishments in this country, would be found a useful system in small familles.-N. Y. Tribune.

Learning to Wait.

Of all the lessons that humanity has to learn in life's school the hardest is to learn to wait. Not to walt with folded hands, that claim life's prizes without Many persons have had the experience of Mr. Peter Sherman, of North Straiford, N. H., who says, "For years I suffered tortare from chronic indigestion, but keel of Dyspepsia Cure made a well man of me." It digests what you eat and is a certain cure for dyspepsiand every form of stemach trouble. It gives relief set once even in the worst cases, and can't help but do you good. W. H. Trenchard.

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"Oh, really, no, I don't care to hold size no result such as effort seemed to warrant—nay, perhaps disnister instead the sen captain, "I'm err—rather afraid of bubbes, you have created in the worst of the proposition of existence, to preserve one's poise and active the proposition of existence, to preserve one's poise and active the proposition of efforts. This, is greatness, whether help but do you good. W. H. Trenchard.

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WHAT MADE HIM TIRED.

Exploits in Pedestrianism of an Expert Billiardist Agound the Table.

"It's a smart wife who falls upon the ways of her beloved," said J. C. Crawford, drummer of a New York billiard house, to a Washington Star reporter in one of the uptown hotels last evening; "but I will give her a pointer or two, so that when her lord and master returns home from 'business,' so very tired, she may call him down hard if she knows he is a billiard player.

"The size of the average billiard table is four feet six inches by nine feet six inches, though the professional size is five by ten feet. For the sake of even numbers and the better to litus-traje, to the unsuspecting better half, I will take the professional size. While billiard players usually play

by the hour, a game is ordinarily of 50 points. The rapidity with which a game is finished depends upon the skill of the players. If two players com-plete three games in an hour they are doing good work on an average, and, remember, it is only the average in this estimate.

"We will say that this particular hus band, in two hours' play, makes 150 We all know how some mer will walk two or three times around or half around a table before each shot Others take in the situation, and wall only to get in position to one their ball On an average we will say that this man walks around the entire table but once before each shot. He walks therefore, 30 feet at every shot. H will also walk 15 feet at every shot of his opponent, telling him how to make his play and dodging his cue. That makes 45 feet for every shot, of 7,050 feet for his afternoon walk around the table, or about one and one third miles.

'In addition, he has had four cock-tails, and four more for his friend, since he lost the games. He paid for these also, and the five-dollar side bet on himself. Altogether, his pedestrian-ism cost a tramp of one and one-third filles, one dollar for drillks and \$2.40 for the two hours use of the table. If the fate-ds \$120 an hour, as it is in the dirst class places in New York—total, \$540. "In addition, he has had four

"When he penches home he lies to hits poor, little unsuspecting wife like

this

"Olunde—Mr darling, It am so dead direct from working like a pade horse this attenuou at the office that you must be me of for the show to night. (Astro) if it linearly made that side bet on my self let have had the dough; new if no bear to the might.

"Manch (whose pred y face is at once drawn in the soft sympathy, and whose accents are tremulous with boiletude)—Chaude, dean, your head is just as hot my if an bel. You are really leverish. Poor (ellow) it will put this wet towel on your farchead—Working like troopers now. Mande, live walked five miles today, it live your astep. Sorrey we can't go out—but your don't mind staying in when I'm not well, do you dear? (It she catches my cocitall-perfumed breath, will full contends.)

she catches my cocktail-perfume breath it will take more than a nev

hat to square myself this time).
"Mande—'Not a bif, you poor, ill man.
You must go right to bed—no? Not until you have had your dinner? Are you hungry? As a bear? And sick too? That's a peculiarity of the particular kind of fever from which you are suffering? Poor old chap! Thirsty and hungry! All right. Now for dinner, then for the doctor and to bed. Poor man!'

"And that's the way we have to talk when we men are in a hole, and want to crawl out and not agitate little Maude's tender heart too much."

A LABOR OF LOVE.

What May Make the Housework Routine Attractive to the Housestife.

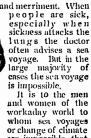
To almost any girl the pleasure alone of working for those she loves is sufficient to make housework at is suncient to make housework a triractive. I cannot believe that anyone could be continuously enthusinstic over the routine of daily household duties for strangers, says a writer in the Kansas City Journal. But to make a perfect home for a father, to relieve a tired-out mother and pro-vide time for her to enjoy just the things she most wants to give her attention to, or to contrive simple pleasures for brothers and sisters and friends, these every girl knows to be "worth while,"

If you learn to be a good homeceeper and homemaker, and then the time comes when you must go into business to earn bread instead of to make it you will know that eight o'clock menns when the hour hand points to the conter of the figure eight on the clock, the minute hand being at 12; that as how means 60 nilnutes; that your attention as well as your time must be given to whatever you would do well; that there are 100 cents in a dollar, and that to waste pennies mems to waste lars; that it is essential to do all tasks well and expeditiously at the same time; that you must give and exact good weight, time and measure, and that all this can be done by concentrating attention on the work in hand, in short, you will be pimetual, industrious, quick and neut of hand, thrifty, saving and attentive to your task, the very ideal of business adap a bility.

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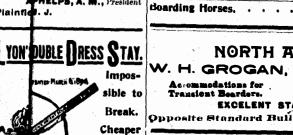
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