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GEORGE R. GROMISCH, 138 Street.

NOTES ABOUT THE SEVERAL DENOMINATIONS.

The Pulpit Supplies Next Sunday ... Sanday School and Prayer Meeting Topics,

NOTE: The usual hours of services in the several charebox will be found in the Chareb Directory on pagesty,

Haptist Church.

Rev. C. J. Greenwood, pastor, will occupy the pulpit in the Baptist Church on Sunday morning. There will be no evening service.

Congregational Church.

Rev. H. H. Guernsey, Pastor, will preach in the Congregational Church Sunday morning on "The Conditions of Blessings," The church will join in the Union Service in the evening at the Presbyterian Church.

Methodist Church.

The naster, Rev. J. R. Wright, D. D. will occupy the pulpit in the Methodist Church on Sunday morning. There

will be no evening service.

The Knights of St. Paul will meet to-morrow evening in the church parlers. in charge of the pastor, Dr. J. R

New York Avenue Baptist Church. Services on Sunday at the New York Avenue Baptist Church will be as usual. in charge of the pastor, Rev. P. W. Ross, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 3.30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Arthur T. Pierson, of New York, editor of the Missionary Review, will occupy the pulpit in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. Dr. Pierson will also preach at the Union meeting held in this church in the evening. "Conditions of Blessings,"

St. Paul's Church.

Services as usual on Sunday in S' Paul's Church at 7.30 and 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Sauday-school at 9.45,

Union Services Continued.

Union services will be continued next, week as follows: Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings in the Pre-byterian Church in charge of Dr. Arthur Pierson of New York, Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the Methodist Church in charge of Dr. Coultas paster of the Roseville Methodist Church.

Union C. E. Meeting.

There will be a Union Young Peoples meeting in the chapel of the Presbytezian Church Sunday evening, beginning at seven o'clock. The subject will be "Our Call to Service," Rom, 12. The meeting The Cranford Gas Light Co. will be led by Mr. George H.L. Morton. and the E worth League Orchestra of the Methodist Church will assist with

Natural Conclusion.

A little New York girl, whose brist experience of life was confined to existence in an apartment house, was visiting in Philadelpula not long ago, says Lippincote's Magazine. One afternoon, to amuse the child, her consin showed her a number of photograph: and views, meanwhile explaining and answering questions concerning them One of them was a picture of Windsor castle, which she was told was the residence of the late Queen Victoria. After looking at it a moment she innocently inquired: "What floor did she live on?"

The Alpine guide Leopold Grand has received the cross of the Legion of Honor. Grand lives in a but on the Small St. Bernhurd and has saved the lives of many travelers who had lost their way or were unable to reach the hospice. His son, who used to help him, disappeared in a crevice one day father spoke a brief prayer and pro-ceeded with his work of rescue.

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An "At Home,"

Mrs. Robert Rutherford Sinclair and Mrs: Robert Ross Shieldr, gave on "At Home on Tuesday afternoon, last, from three to six o'clock, at their home, one hundred and ninety five Elin street. The event was an enjoyable one, about five hundred ladies being in attendance, Who WIII Preach -- Special Services -- from Plainfield, Cronford, Roselle, Elizabeth, Newark, New York, Brooklyn and Westfield.

Mrs. Robert Rutherford Sinclair was gowned in black net, over silk, and car ried a bouquet of violets. Mrs. Robert Rees Sinchir wore a beautiful dress of white creps meteor, trimmed with point duchesse lace. Her bouquet was violets and lilles-of the-valley. Mrs. E S. Ware, who assisted in receiving the guests, wore a dress of white crepe de chine, trimmed with duchesse lace, and also carried violets and Illies-of-the-val

Mrs. George B. Taylor served bouillon and Mrs. John A. Dohrman poured cocoa. The floaters were: Mrs. Robert A. Fairbairn, Mrs. E. H. Faulkner, Mrs. Joseph Johnston, of Westfield; Mrs. L A. Mathey, Mrs. Frederick Martin, of Oranford and Miss Margaret Johnson, of

The decorations were by Doerrer, and consisted of American boauty roses, smilax and palms.

The diving table from which refreshments were served, was prettily adorned with candelabra, with red shades, and a beautiful centerpiece arranged by Florist Doerrer of red carnations and smilax.

Russ, of Elizabeth, was the caterer and Prof. Westervelt's orcnestra of Newark farnished music,

Woman's Club Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club was held on Monday afterroon at subjects discussed during the session are those of milk supply, labor-saving devices and the feeding of school children. The members present inspected a number of labor saving devices exhibited by local tradesmen, Mrs. W. G. DeLamater interested those present with a short lowing ladies were received into membership: -Mis. J. R. Connoly, Mrs. Wellington Moreheuse and Fra series of book and art notes. The foland Miss Sadie Still.

Bowling Scores.

FIRST CLASS.

Wiilliam J. Bogert, Jr...... 242

The following is the standing of thos-Tournament to date.

J. A. Woo lward, 240 W. M. Townley.... 229 C. D. Smith...... 181 F. S. Smith.... 183 FOURTH CLASS.

Woman Policeman. Miss Pauline Chrisman has been

sworn in as a full-fledged "policeman" in Pueblo, Col., and is believed to be the first woman in the west to wear a Miss Chrisman is a newspape worker and has made vigorous against expectoration in public places The police authorities thought could do more effective work if en allod on the force, so she was given

Pairties Lot Owners Meet,

The annual meeting of the lot owners of Fairview Cemetery was held at the room (b) the Bank Building on Manday evening. Wellington Moorhouse wio dected chairman of the meeting and Frank B. Ham secretary. The annual report of the secretary of the Cemetery January 17thwas read and ordered on file. The report showed the sele of 26 lots and referred in detail to the extensive improve ments made on the Cemetery grounds since the last annual meeting. The re-port of the treasurer showed the finances Rev. Henry condition. At the close of the year 1904 there was an outstanding indebtedness March 9 of \$20,000 while this year shows \$21,300, Though the net increase of indebtedness April 13over last year is only \$700, the Cemetery has built a new stone barn at a cost of about \$2,600, has spent on improvements and making lots salable, labor and materials something over \$4,000, has paid the salaries of its superintendent and officers in the sum of over \$800, has paid expenses and all accrued interest [about \$400.] on its note indebteduess and over \$500 in interest on its bonded indebtedness and has redeemed three of its bonds of the total value of sion last Friday night. Secretary Hardue the Cemetery on contracts for sale opport to be made to the Connect for the of lots over \$2,700; that there is due to line months last past. This report recthe general fund from the trust fund ords thirty marriages, seventy-five births over \$300 in interest for the care of lots, and forty-three deaths. The Board esti-and there is a cash balance on hand of mates that an appropriation of \$1,200 ation, there is practically no increase of the outstanding indebtedness this year, was expended. The Board received \$164 edness. The Cemetery has \$135,000 the proposed employment of a licensed worth of lots already improved and inspector under the health law of the marketable, as well as a considerable State. Four cases of diphtheria and one The election of trustees resulted in the

re election of Messrs, James T. Pierson, W. W Connoly and Charles Dilts, to succeed themselves and David D. Irving to succeed Edward W. Hale, of Cranthe courtesy of some of the ladies and ford, who declined re-election. The lot owners passed a resolution of regret at the inability of Mr. Hale further to con-

Wellington Morehouse and Frank B. Charles Tremaine, Mrs W. Westlake mittee to examine the accounts of the treasurer for the past year, and to file their report with the secretary of the Cemetery.

Upon the adjournment of the lot ownentered in the Westfield Cinb Head Pin ers' meeting, the board of trustees met and organized for the new year by the election of J. S. Iving president James election of J. S. Irving, pre-ident; James T. Pierson, vice-president; Charles C. Dilts, secretary and L'oyd Thompson, treasurer. Charles W. Sorter was re-231 appointed superintendent. The president appointed practically the same comunttees that served last year.

Myopia in Professions.

in the so-called liberal professions suffrom myopia, or nearsightedness while the proportion among laborers is only five per cent, and in the peasantry it falls to one-half of one per

Kind Words.

Why are we so chary of kind words? Why do we forget those courtesics of manner and of habit which not only declare the true gentleman and lady, but which do more to lighter burdens and comfort hearts than we can ever imagino? -- Detroit Free Press.

aim to attain so pairiamhal an age.

THE STANDARD CALENDAR.

Norte:—The Standard will try to keep this extendar of econds to occur in Westhold cartest and complete. Persons interested in laxing the dates of most logs, interdiments and other functions kept before the public pay to so by sending hotics of same to the Standard.

Literary chele of the Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. Elmer W. Affleck, on Prospect street, at 3 p. m.

Rev. Henry R. Rose, D. D., Illustrated Rendition, "The New Ben Hur." Presbyterian Church,

Grand Concert. Presbyterian Church.

(Good Friday) - Hon. Walter M. Chandler, "The Trial of Jesus From a Lawyer's Standpoint." Presbyterian Church.

Rev. R. S. MacArthur, D. D., L. L. D., 'America's Great Place Among the Nations." Presbyterian Church

Board of Health Meeting.

The Board of Health met in brief sea-The report showed that there is den read his monthly report and also his Taking all these into consider- will be needed for next year. Out of the but on the contrary, there is a reduction for plumbing permits. The increase of over \$2,500 in the outstanding indebt- from \$300 to \$1,200 is made necessary by case of scarlet fever were reported to the Board.

Trust Company Elects Directors.

The Westfield Trust Company, which began business July 1, 1903, held its annumbelection of directors Tuesday morning at the banking rooms on Broad street,. Joseph R. Connolly, Robert A. Fairbairn, Hiram L. Fink, Dr. Joseph B. Harrison, Edward F. Low, H. B. Tremain, Martin Welles, A. J. Wilson, of Westfield: Bird W. Spencer, Andrew McLeau and Richard J. Scoles, of Passaic: Oakley Thorn and Henry F. Shoemaker, of New York, were re-elected. E. E. Poor, of New York, was elected a director in place of H. B. Hollis.

Gale, William S. Welch and C. F. W. Wittke acted as tellers.

The directors will meet to elect officers next week. The present officers, who will probably be re elected, are; Richard J. Scoles, president; Bird W. Speacer, vice president, and Joseph R. 'onnolly, treasurer and secretary.

The semi-annual statement just issued by the company shows the institution to In Germany it has been found that by the company shows the institut about 50 per cent, of those engaged be in a most fleurishing condition.

Court Provident Meeting.

At the meeting of Court Provident, 1139, L.O. F., held, last Monday evening, the installation of officers for 1906 took place. Rro. P. A. Mack-nzie, High Secretary of New Jersey, had charge of the installation, which was held in public, many friends of the members taking advantage of this fact and were present to witness the ceremony. The following officere were elected := H. S. Buckley, C. D.; M Silverwise, C. R.; E. P. Waterbury, P. C. R.; F. G. Erbeck, V. C. R.; J. W. Wall, R. S.; William H. Winters, F S.; Dr. F. A. Kinch, treasurer: Wil-The oldest Adirondack guide is 103 liam Winkler, Or.: Bernard Roake, but he is not certain whether it was S. W.: F. P. LaRoga, J. W.; J. P.Beck, his own good luck or had shooting on S. B.; A. A. Woodfuff, J. B. The menthe part of his clients that enabled hers and their friends. entertained during the evening with steropticon views by Rev. F. A. Kinch, nd songs by Mr. Applegate and brother Silverwise, while a collation wound up an agreeable evening. The arrangements for the Foresters' entertainment, to be held at Westfield Club hall, January 30, are about complete, and judging by the program it will equal that of last rear, in fact It will go one better. Good professional talent has been secured, while local talent will also help amuse the audience. It will include an afterpiece, one of those side-plitting affairs, specially arranged and staged by brother Silverwise.

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Every Farmer Should Select and Prepare His Own Nursery Stock-How It Is Done.

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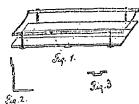
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(iii) a The flow operation account to again to admit of easy entitles and the cut bys should be set finally in the sail, so as to leave air spaces about them, and sail enough so only the appearment is above the ground. They should tion be given clean caltivation and tood to keep down all weeks during no summer, when usually an exact-ent growth of plants will be secured Currants, goes-berries, the Marianth and Golden Beauty plums, some varieties of quinces, the barberry, solers, moekerange, privet, most varicine of shrubs, willows, poplars and some other varieties of forest trees, real readily from cuttings Landled in

APPLE WACON PLATFORM.

Convenient Arrangement for the Wagon Which Will Facilitate Handling.

The style of wagon platform that is rost conerally used in western New link for hading apples is made of three planks forming a platform just will enough for two barriels standing n end, side by side, and long enough or a lond of 18 to 20 barrels (see illes for a 1900 of 18 to 20 carries (see mos-trations. Stakes are provided on the wide for a rail about half way up on the barrels, or better, an iron about one-half by two inches, bent in the form 2, same cut. A board one by four inches rests on the bond, and b provided with a clip, a, that will slid



RIGGING FOR APPLE WAGON. over the stake iron, so the rail can be easily lifted off, and the barrels uncalled from the side of the wagon, which is often very convenient. The plant should be stiff, and botted to-gether with these hel pieces, two, by tour medes. This is a very convenient good rm, as it can be used for drawing groves, and for many other purposes. no her very good rack for a hilly or such country, and one that is in quite common use in many sections, is made-cy ording three pulses or timbers and remains them lengthy is of the waron, recall distinces upon, and secured to-the lay cross, pleass. The middle It is two cross places. The middle pade should be raised four to six inches about the other two. The karrels are lair on the side and to end, becamings of the wagen, two abreast on the beston, and another row on the top of deep two, happing one-half on each harrel. Tals is a very simple construction, and the spring of the poles makes a very latee for carrying the fruit. The makeshes should always be used Taken springs should always be used with either of the above forms.

POINTS FOR ORCHARDISTS.

well-drained land is serable.

Therries o von All believe in funigating

e y stock before planding? closes not pay a farmer to raise

rachiles of apples that have not been demonstrated by long usage to be good Do not leave rubbish about the roots of trees whose bark is still smooth and ender. The rubbish is a harbor for

Tours tres are standing in or near grais should be protected from mice by wrappers, otherwise the loss may 4e very heavy.

is not oble manure close around tree tranks. It makes a fine barbor for mice; later they will grow the bark

mice; later they will graw the bark and kill the free.

Do not set out an orchard of any kind on virgin soil. It should be tilled for some years before being given over to the use of fruit trees.

We recently saw a truction engine in a peach orchard pulling out old cress. They were cut off at the cro.ch-ra chain fastened to the top, and the engine walked off with them as a man would pull up a tomato vine:

Pruning Grapevines.
Grape vines can be pruned any time after the leaves have fallen. Frequently no further protection is needed than to lay the vines on the ground: The

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

If You Would Have a Good Complex-Ion You Must Resp Dignative Syntem Cleansed and Liver Active.

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of the morning and the effermon dring a solid-tful of cold, not feed waer, and before retiring have your see or, and before returns have your sec-ond cup of boiling water, with a dash of leaven juice, if plain water offends your palate. Do not drink water dur-ing the progress of a med and avoid tea in connection with a heavy in at Charolate or coron is had for the girl with the oily skin, and the cafee habit is responsible for more muddy complexions than any other one factor.

These hot water baths for the ston-

ach are absolutely esestial. You do not neglect your body externally. Why not answer the call for an internal batb?

The exercise known as the liver squeezer is warranted to stir up the most torpid liver, and a torpid liver means a sall w face. Stand erect with the hands swong hien over the head, the width of the chest apart and paims forward. Bend as far as possible to the right, allowing the arms to twing in unison with the body. Return to the upright position rad swing quickly to the left. Repeat this exercise ave times night and morning. Do not war corses when exercising and increase the depth of the swing until the body is at right angles with the legs.

ATTRIBUTES OF BEAUTY.

A sood set of teeth, with not an

atom of gold visible, A complexion as smooth as and as creamy as nature can make it

A pair of very soft, large eyes with good lashes and a set of cyclrows clearly defined and looking as though painted with a brush by nature in its expert mood.

A head of hair which just sets off the face. It should be light in texture and either dark in color or bright. In either case it should be glossy, and sa arranged that it looks pretty. Post harderssing will ruin any free, while careful hairdressing will almost make a woman.

A nice, small throat, round and wel shaped, not a double throat nor a neck that is stiff, nor a threat that looks as though it had been made out of dough, diapoless and agily.

A beautiful chin shaped like an egg with the small end down, an oval chin, a chin that could be conxed to grow double, a perfect clear cut, classical chin, one of those chins you read along in the books and see in the nictures but you seldon meet in real life past the age of 20.

A graceful pair of hands, big and white and exquisitely kept. Hands of this kind can be the property of every this kind can be the property of every arm.

woman, but she must know how to Americals required: One and three-

a high instep and a nine trim little heal. All feet are created printy. But they outgrow their prettiness after they have been emersed in tight show for a while,

For Negliger Wear. Among the dressing sques a new files is a loose surment of china silk, ascordion pixited and covered entire ly with the "allover" valenciennes lace need, bordered by the edging. The yoke has three lattice work sirangements' with half-inch ribbon bunches of long and short ends of the albbon decorating the front. This idea is carried out in long wrappers also -ail in pink or blue, or lavender or green, etc.

The Bridal Party.

The members of a briday party-bridesmaids, ushers, etc.-should call upon the mother of the bride within a week or ten days after the wetding, and upon the bride as soon as she returns from the brilat trip.

Morning Calls.

In the city only one's intimate friends are privileged to call in the morning, unless it is in regard to a matter of business: In the country, however, persons frequently call in formally in the morning.

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SLEEPING CAR MANNERS.

Some Hints as to How to Make Your welf Constantable and Not Interpere with Others.

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The short should be placed in the

Pull up the rag and go to sleep.
In the mortial slip on the under-wor and stockings, next let your night we or and stockines, next tet your night probe on, sit up and put or your dress incessorie, do your hair, "wast" you have with the damp towel which you brought from the dressing-room the fering before, rolled up and placed on the window sill, put on your rootset and were King," which F. F. Provtor kns matticean state your fest on the floor. betticcar, slide your feet on the door. Sit on the edge of the berth and put on your hoad.

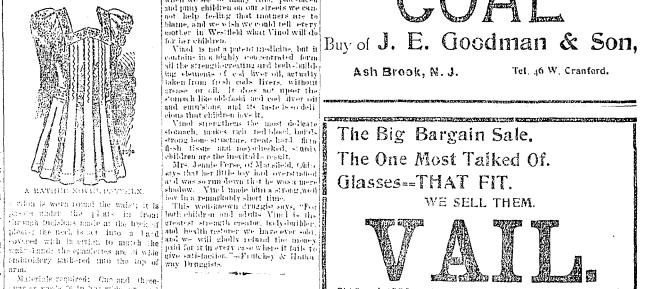
Pold up the sightrobe, gather up the comb, brush, buttanhook and put them

member that there is a bell right between the windows. 100 can ring, if anything goes wrong during the night.

A PRETTY PINAFORE.

This Dainty Apron 1s an Unusually Attractive Model and Is Nice Enough for Best Wear.

For this pluafore, white cambric, muslin, diaper, or lawn should be used; it is quite a novel shape, the fulness being arranged in three wide "Surely mothers are not to blame for that which they cannot help," said a



head them.

A man foot, long and graceful, with thirds instep and a nice trim. Hule three-quarter yards of in how wide, one and three-quarter yards embroilery, and all All foot me treated in ity. But

Pantimo for Imbroiderer.

Embroidering your winter suit is quite a passime with the woman who has a few minutes a day on her hands. The work is very simple, for it requires nothing more than the ordinary amount of needle eraft, but it must be done neatly and with patience. If one is willing to spend the time one can obtain a does which is every whit as heuntiful as the most fash-lonable Parls gown of the season One example of this will suffice. A ery handsome black broadeloth stamped with a conventional data pattern. The petals of the datay wor patern. The peaces in the dark ware out out and embroidered in eyelet fasmon. This made the English eyelet embroidery effect, which was carried out all over the whole gown.

The English Way,

The correct way to eat an egg from the shell is to chip the shell lightly, all around, with the small end of the egg in the cup; take off the top, and use the spoon, which should be small.

Various Materians.

There are as wile a range of materials for dressing sacques as for the and wrappers, with creps de robes and wrappers, with creps chine, china slik, albatross and whole tribe of flannels, at the head.



orms a splendid probation echoponal on Jonathy De B will be a massive production with scales of our Hinries, including a failed with a preto not use the whole rule of pane inhere assolute and to a typholes. The discovered account of the panel of the special fitting ment distinct the monoton ball a case of sundied Martine Morgan as the fuvarious days panel. that green.

we in health year have also put on your of the week at Product's theatres in a 3d up year separates so that they were separates at the tree with his went of the rest of the second of the week at Product's theatres in a 3d up year separates so that they was Verk Cliffe Berne, with his went of the rest of the second of the s edd up year appeals so that they offer leave, with his went edd to the term to take a tary an derind points and finite us, unrightly the leavest clear, the algorithm of the individual of the flavor both. He one is defined to the flavor both the one attention is added to it.

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Next comb, bresh, handshes and Undoubtedly the most remarkable and man in vandeville today is, R. A. Rob this is the vities were left in lefts, the portean actr, who also the control of Malegias, but subsols are wrapped duess entire acts, himself playing the p in a handkershiet and added. p in a handker-chief and added.
But on the curvains, then while sum number. Mr. R dorts has the success and han pin the shirt over the openof two seasons with the London Collisihr. The shift will thus many straight um, and his dramatic ability is unquestown and creases will be avoided. tioned At Proctor's 23rd Street Thea tioned At Proctor's 23rd Street Thea-tre, the week of January 15, he will produce a dramatic sketch forming an facdent in the life of the famous English Highwayman, "Dick Tarpin"

> reserves guin Avenue Pheatre the of fering will be Justice Huntley McCar-thy's great remantic melodrama, "if I Were King," which F. F. Proctor En-secured for a single week from E. H. Southern.

Mabel McKinley, the American soaway so that the beith is all filty prano heads the exceptionally allister when the porter comes to make it up. Take the soup and toothbrush, place them on the towel, which has to be returned to the dressing-room, and go there for the finishing touches. Results of the problem that there is no the problem to the dressing roughes. was the favorite niece of the late President McKinley, will be beard in some of her own compositions. Another clever offering for the week of January 15 will be Hal Davis and Inex McCanley and company, presenting Ed. heard in some of her own compositions January 15 will be Hal Davis and Inez McCauley and company, presenting Ed. mund Day's powerful one act drama,

PUNY CHILDREN

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Another Deluge.

Sir Archibaid Geikle, the famous geologist, predicts another deluge o account of the universal decay of the surface of the land.

London's Drunkards. About 6,000 drunkards are admitted to Pentenville prison, London, every year, says the medical officer.

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them to jail. All Show. A fine clouk sometimes covers a multitude of economies.—N. O. Pica.

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Out of Date. Some sensation was caused during a Sunday schol address the other day by a little girl who had overheard her parents disense the non-eternity of punishment. The curate made a feeling alusion to the unpleasant characters. ter of the lower regions, and then paused, when in the dead silence the little girl observed in an explanatory

tone, "Please, they don't use it now."

Swearing a Hangman.

The death of Billington recalls the fact that formerly it was usual in appointing a public haugman to make him take the Bible in his hand and swear solemnly that he would dispatch every criminal to death without Tavoring father, mother, or any other relation or friend. When he had taken the oath h dismissed with the word: thee hence, wretch!"

Manchurian Products.

Millet, Indian corn and wheat are among the chief farm Products of Manamong the chief farm Products of Man-churia. Apples and grapes do well, although the native supply is soft and lacks flavor. Tomatoes grow in great abundance, particularly in southern Mahchuria, where asparagus also flour-ishes. All vegetables, us a rule, can be grown in abundance. be grown in abundance.

All the Way.

"Did you ever see such long gloves as that woman is wearing? Why, she buttons them from her wrist to her

"Ho, that's not much. Why, my wife buttons her gloves from the front door to the theater."—Cleveland Leader.

Family of Sailors.

A. H. Lee, recently appointed civil head of the british admirally, comes of a family of sailors. His great-Breat-scandfather, great-grandfather were all distinguished naval officers. His father, however, is a derrymon. CO! TOWN THE TOWN

Marrow Squeeze.

With a narrow margin of six feet, the steamer Ayrshire passed through the Manchester ship canal, being the largest veses! that has navigated the canal and locks.

An Ensy One.

There are lucky Nicholases and un-lucky Nicholases. Here's an easy one -which is the backy one, the ezar or longworth?-N. Y. Mail.

To Protect Elephants.

"Friends of the Elephant" is the title of a society just formed in Paris to combat the gradual extinction of al by hunters

Liquors Barred.

The government of Honduras has prohibited the importation of whisky, rum and anisado in barrels, casks or

The Wrong Angle. "Did the critics sit through your

play?"
"No. They sat on it."—Detroit Free

Keep the Plunder.

The modern version seems to be that when thieves fall out they still hang on to the goods.-Life.

Difficult Task.

It is often easier to serve two masters than to master two servants.-Philadelphia Record.

German Horse Tonic,

The Germans give worn-out horses a tonic of roasted coftee heans mixed with hency.

Autos Aboard.

Motoring is now so popular in the British may that some officers earry their cars afloat with them. The Autocar says Lord Charles Beresford is one of them.

A Hope.
They say mosquitoes carry germs,
So let's take cheer, my brother,
And hope that on unfriendly terms, They yet may bite each other, -Washington Star,

Cleanses the system

EH, WHAT?



"So sorry I'm late. I hope you haven" been too bored!" "Oh, no. thanks. I've been fondling the cat fill you could come."

Good Riddance, No more the kived girl despairs
To keep the kivehen neat.
The masty ice man now has gone
Who never wiped his feet.
-Puck.

A Great Truth. of wrong in the world and has wrough more ruin than all the piked mobs of the unprivileged, who, blinded by poverty, ignorance and injustice, have stormed the citadels of privilege and power. All experience shows that had man nature is too frail to bear the stain of brivilege. The sense of might overwhelms the sense of fright.

OF HISTORIC THTMREST.

In the England of Elizabeth traces of the inhidia area lingered everywhere Only he years before the date of Shake-speare's nearringe an Hallan occupied the sec of Wercester. Vienes general meted out punh liment for "sowline din-card hot what neighbors, working on festival days playing foteball in prayer time, seet playing the fladle on Low Sunday; ' and a man mucht be excommuni-cated for a profession Advent.

Historically, the most attractive effy of Mexico to the Asserbun student is Zendrege, the Class of Grass. Here were the Gracia makes indices in the new world, and here allige up the first American minitolatives. Not only that but here was estand the money which permanently estamized the first corner of what is now the United States. In 1509 Joannes de Tolosa discovered the valley. Two years later he and 55s friends founded the city, and its charter was signed by Philip II, at San Lorenzo, July 20, 1588.

It was the great cellpse of August 21, 1560, that turned Tycho Bruhe into an astronomer. He was in his fourteenth year at the time, a Danish boy of noble origin, and had been destined first for the army and then for the law. But the accuracy with which the eclipse was pre dieted impressed him with the letief that astronomy was a divine thing, and thenceforward he devoted his life to it. The deht of astronomy to Tycho Brahe, not only for his own work but as the man who shaped the genius of Kepler, can scarcely be overestimated,

On March 11, 1702, 203 years ago, was published the first British daily paper. It was called the Daily Courant and was devoted emirely to foreign news, the editor amounting that he should not presume to air his own views, supposing other people to have sense enough to make reflections for themselves. The office, "against the Ditch by Fleet Bridge," was probably close to Printing ance it passed into the hands of Samue Buckley, who become the printer of the Spectator. In 1735 the Daily Couran was absorbed in the Daily Gazetteer.

CONCERNING CHURCHMEN.

Dr. Glennon, of St. Louis, now traveling in England, is the youngest archbishop in the world, being only 42 years

Dr. William M. Zaring, an Indianap olls clorg man, has completed 52 years of active service. In which period he has been out of his pulpit on account of illness but six times.

Rev. II. Olin Cady, now of Evanston. Ill., who has been connected with Methodist missions in West China for the last 19 years, has been ratired with a pension by the board of managers of the missionary society.

Rev. G. G. Rich and, vicar of St. Peter and Paul's, Tealington, England, has issued a general invitation to the men Monday evenings throughout the winter for a "friendly pipe and a chat."

Last winter Rev. Dr. Haisey, of the Presbyterian foreign mission board, visited the missions in West Africa. Since his return be is denouncing Leopold of Belgian; and the Congo Free State as "the most iniquitous monarch that ever sat on a throne,"

Prof. Orr, of the United Free Church college, Glusgow, has obtained the Bross prize of \$6,000 for the best theological book entered in competition. The prize is awarded by the trusteen of Lake For-est university. Or, Orr's book deals with the Old Testament problem.

During his visit to the West of England, Dr. Torrey, the evenuedist, has learned that Cap. William Torrey, from whom he is descended, left Cotche St. Nicholas, near Chard. Somersetshire, for America in the seventeenth century,

nor America in the seventeesth century, and founded Weymouth, Mass. Hishop Maes, of Covington, Ky., has purchased the Thomas Moberly home-stead at Alchmond, Ky., for the purpose of establishing a home for the band of missionaries connected with the Covington diocese. The house is a magnificent old colonial mansion, surrounded by 14 acres of blue grass farm land, and is admirably adapted to the purpose for which It was secured.

Etiquette and Lineso Haparanda, a little town in Sweden, has suddenly sprung into renown through a rare act of thoughtfulness on the part of its womankind. Having learned from medical statistics that in winter colds, neuralgia, toothache and influenza aer much more prevalent among men than women, the ladies of the place decided to relieve the men of he necessity of dolling their hats to them during the cold weather. It was announced that during the winter the women would require only a military

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Fourth—That the chairman of the E islature, so to speak, to enact laws in conformity to the expressed public sentiment.

John Moody, who has started to clean things up in Democratic politics, was elected chairman of his party's County Committee this week. The chief difficulty seems to be to shut out the Hearst men who, it is said, jump in and make trouble for the old line democrats every time the organization begins to get in good shape. If the Hearst men can not be submerged there will probably be a new party.

County Committee Organizes.

The Union County Republican Execu tive Committee was organized for 1906 Monday night by the re-election of Frank H. Smith, of Plainfield, as chairman ; James C. Calvert, of Elizabeth, vice-chairman; the election of James E. Wainer, of Cranford, as secretary the re-election of Durward S Smith, of Elizabeth, as treasurer, and James White, of Elizabeth, sergeant at arms.

Mondy Heads Democratic Committee. At the meeting of the Democratic County Committee on Monday night Chairman without opposition. John Crowell withdrew from the contest, and W. E. Tuttie, Jr., of Westfield never was a candidate for the place, although prominently mentioned and strongly urged to become one.

E. A. Merrill Succeeds Mr. Welles, At the meeting of the Board of Education Tuesday evening, the resignation of Martin Welles as a member of the Board was accepted, and E. A. Merrill was appointed to succeed him. The principal's report showed that the total number of pupils enrolled is 1082, an increase of about 100 over last year. The feasibility of constructing another story on the Washington School building was discussed.

Value of Sanitation.

We may find an excellent object lesson in the value of our sanitary system in the case of the recent outbreak of plague at Leith, says a writer in the Mustrated London News. Instant and vigorous action on the part of the authorities checked the spread of the disorder. Patients were at once conveyed to hospital; those in contact with them were quarantined, cleans-ing methods were adopted, and the disease was snuffed out.

OVER TELEPHONE.

Counsel Over Long Distant Wise,

Steine in his chambers in Kingst do. BUBBCRIFTION - \$1 TO PER YEAR STILL IN 101 continues in Artists of Judge Betts I day held court in Albert PAYABLE IS ADVANCE Through the analysis of the Lore Astron. telephone. For the last two days he has cen presiding between the trial of the of the action brought by James F. mour and Company for injuries alloged [page) has been furted into the free transfer been provided in the contract of the contr to have been sustained by Ociotia to the aga the company since ligetime

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S. Y. Herald,

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the Board of Education. Mr. Union county member, Tucker, is on the Cranford. Following are the four recommendations of the committees:

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Women. Tucker is generally known as First—That the Home Department of the home was three years of the sac residence of estates in County Bown and B rk shifted, energetic and efficient. The Legislature, A little parliamentary skir.

Standard speaks for all Westfield mish between Randolph Perkins, the in the county in which there are no majority leader, and Wilham P. Martin. In the county in which there are no majority leader, and Wilham P. Martin. In the county in which there are no majority leader, and Wilham P. Martin. In the county in which there are no majority leader, and Wilham P. Martin. In the county in which there are no majority leader, and Wilham P. Martin. In the county in which there are no majority leader, and Wilham P. Martin. In the county in which there are no majority leader, and Wilham P. Martin. In the county in which there are no majority leader, and Wilham P. Martin. In the county in which there are no majority leader, and Wilham P. Martin. In the county in which there are no majority leader, and which committees:

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The Ideal Life.

The ideal life-what is but the real-

Case of Doubt.

what dey's up to."-Washington Star.

Popular Prince.

The prince of Wales has made a good impression on the Indian rajahs by his gun shooting. He killed Jaipur, on the run with a long shot.

Coin Per Capita.

France holds the record for the amount of coin in circulation—\$40 a head. England has only half that while Russia has but one dollar a head.

Dishonest Meat Dealers.

San Francisco board of health has published a list of over 100 meat dealers who have been caught treat ing their meat with dye stuffs.

Good Stuff.

The stories printed in the newspa ners about Philadelphia would give old Ben Franklin lots of material for his almanae,-Kajamazoo Telegraph.

Danger of Lightning. level, open country. A town or city, with its numerous projections and wires, is comparatively exempt,

National Postal Service.

The United States lost on the postal service in 1903, \$1,239,000, whereas Great Britain profited by its postal service \$22,000,000.

Favor Home Customers.

In Swiss restaurants natives generally pay a few cents less for food or drink than tourists.

Dazzles.

Looking always on the bright side has a rulnous effect on what is called far-sight.—Puck.

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Judge Instructs July and Hears Rival Association held in the Inx Building San day afterneous with Super Kotshum dimenty of Important leadings was im leave. Mediana strendance

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The committee on visit at an of Sunday solards in Untercounty, Mr. George H. l. Krauss, or Cranfiel charanati, reported that they had divided the county into ten groups, hoping true to visit every school. The plan presented is as fole

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A. V. Searins, jr., visitors; group 7.

The 136th session of the New Jersey Samunit, New Providence, 10 schools. Legislature began last Monday after: William D. Porter, L. R. Coldington, Here's freedom to him that wad aread moon. The principal business transacted visions: group 5. Springfield, Union, 6. "Site," said the private secretary was that of organizing the House and schools, Rev. Allen Karnell, Rev. R. M. "thousands of people are literally Senate by the appointment of the efficiers said to be heard.

Senate by the appointment of the efficiers said are visiters, group 9. Rehway, 16 starving in Russia."

ous positions held by him in local sex Reformatory, and a member of the ment work in the county, made its re-affairs, particularly as a member of Committee on Corporations. The third port through Mr. George C. Teller, of the Board of Education. Mr. Union county member Tucker, is on the Cranford, Following are the four rec-

of rules. Union county's delegation oc through the Visitation Committees by gested the curious experiment of light tendent furnish proper literature to the Visitation Committee for distribution at | such times.

Third -That the members of the Visitation Committee report promptly to the home department sup-rintendent when any school is willing to organize a home | Europe.

Fourth-That the chairman of the Executive Commiteee shall designate some of the experienced home department "Sometimes." said Uncle Eben, "I workers in the county who may be called doesn' b'lieve half o' what I hears bout dese finance folks; an' other times I doesn' b'lieve I hears half o' schools desiring to organize a home deward dev's up to "Washington Stat." partment, and to assist in such organization if requested.

Both reports were unanimously adopt-

When the annual convention meets in Westminister Church, Elizabeth, in October, there should be a home department in every Sunday-school.

The French Duel.

A new humor has been added to the French duel. A M. de Groze had an engagement with swords with a M Carillot. At the last moment he sent word that he would not fight, but was sending his second in his stead. Hap pily the second acquitted himself so brilliantly that the principal's absenwas not felt, for he actually shed some of his adversary's gore. It was a delightful touch, the courtesy of not dis appointing a waiting antagonist, but sending, instead, a nice, obliging sending, instead, friend to pink him.

Scientific Problem.

Whether a body gains or loses weight on heating, or neither, is problem of possible importance. comparison of the attraction of two bodies at different temperatures can him the hardly be made, and Poynting, 21 pine there. English physicist, has tried the plar of weighing a body when cold and again when heated. With great cast Knowledge is power until a man it was shown that the solid heaty teaches the point where he knows it weighing 298 grammes lost 0,000 of a all.—Chicago Daily News. again when heated. With great care milligramme on being heated from 15 to 160 degrees C.

New Italian Invention.

A recent Italian invention is the use of a varnish, the principal ingredient of which is ground cork, consolidate with copal and other substances, for protecting the interior of ships from the effects of humidity caused by the condensation of moisture upon the metal walls of the vessels during sudden changes of temperature.

"Grafter has gone out of politics."
"How long has he been sent up for?"
"Houston Post,

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WILLOW GROVE.

Regular coolers of Suntay school on

Mr. A. D. Korrylo-Jordan of the C. B service on Sunday overlag. Since non-present confe six active mentions trapolated to roll call Next Sunday evening, January 11 there will be to service in the chapal so that all may led by Dr. Person.

The dl whool building which was Stoves at purchased some time agas by W. H. Terry has been in wed by him to his premises to be converted it is undershool into rearly, a honor As a school Telephone 62-W. tuilding his stool on that site for over eighty years it was like the removal of

W. H. Terry and S. F. Lee are jury

Loshe Lembert, raral curier No. 1.

The young people of the Sunday -chool are planning for another enterschool bray.

Food for Thought, Anyhow.

String of Names,

The sixth marquis of Downshire revels in this imposing strong on names: Arthur Wills John Welling name-: ton Blandell Trumbull Roden Hill.

The fish of Little Belt, in Denmar being very shy of light, move about only on dark nights, and this has sug

Royal Athlete.

King Geore of Green is an athlete and more than once, under the pseudonym of "George Papadopulus," ha-taken part in the struggles in the arena and the racing path. He is said to be the most muscular king ir

Rough Schooling.

"Did you never experience the slight est touch of fear in a naval engage ment?" "Never," answered the officer with hauteur; "after a man has gon through the naval academy he isn't anything."-Washingto

Queer Present to Czar.

Queer Present to Uzar.
The last Czar Alexander III, of
Russia was once considerably em-harrassed by a circus of performing
fleas, sent him by Prince Henry of Reuss as a birthday present.

Encouraged.

"Do you know that your attentions cary me?" "Do they, indeed? I was weary me?" beginning to feel that I had failed to make any impression whatever." Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Works Both Ways,

"Revenge is sweet," said Uncle Eben, "but you mustn't forgit to figure dat it's es sweet to de other feller as it is to you."-Washington Star.

English Tailor's Sign.

From the windows of a British "We have cleared a Scotch merchant's remains of high-clars overcoatings at a big reduction,"

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If you want a modest little center-plece for very informal occasions which will be sure to elicit exclamations of wonder and delight, get five cents worth of either oats, wheat or rve, from feed store, and the same of flax. Fill a shallow glass bowl with absorbent cotton; wet it, put in another layer, and moisten that. Cover the surface with seeds of some one kind. Put a piece of blotting paper over the bowl until the seeds sprout; then bring the bowl to the sunlight, and in a few days you will have a miniature forest of Indescribable beauty which will fascinate children and guests alike. A very pretty combina-tion is made by sowing peas and oats together. These bowls remain attractive for about a week. The root-hairs alone are "worth the price of admission."

If you will clip this out, and try these combinations new ason, you will not be disappointed.

Columbia leaves, or any other ten-der young green, with hyacinths and other bulls that have few leaves or none

at blossoming tir. e. Bleeding hear with striped grass, before the latter go is long and coarse. Grasses in opting and fall, with bulbs

of any kind, The robust garden lilies, with coarse

brakes. Tiger lilies alone in brown jugs of honest butter clocks on the porch.

Do not jam a big lot of sweet peas into a vase together. They will huddle up like a hunchback, unless you cut the stems to different length. Don't try to combine purples and pinks, or light and dark shades

In order to lighten the appearance of sweet peas and other flowers that tend to bunch tightly, grow baby's breath (Gypsophila pariculator, a perennial plant worth having in every border, for mistlike effects in bouquets. Its white blossoms are minute, but their multiblossoms are minute, but their multi-tude is beyond all reckoning. They are borne on long why stems which branch or the key into long alry paniels that Christians. All of the houses in a poorer quar-ter of Honduras' capital are of ma-hogany which would are of ma-

TWO MODES OF FRYING.

When Article Is Fried, Drain Fat and Put to Dry on a Brown Paper,

There are two modes of frying. One is to have just enough 1at to prevent the article from burning or sticking and the other is to have enough no only to cover the food, but to float it. The latter is by far the better way, as all the surface of the article is instantly hardened, and therefore will not absord fat. It is also the cheaper way because the fat can be used so many times. If the drippings saved from meats, soups and gravies should not be enough for frying purposes, buy pure lard to use with it. Many recommend buying beef suct for this purpose; but food fried in suct is more liable to absorb fat than that fried in lard. reason of this is that lard can be heated to a higher temperature without burning than can beef or any other fat. Butter is also often recommended for frying. If used, it should be free from salt. But aside from being so expensive, it is not so nice for frying purposes as fats, for it burns at a much lower temperature than beef fat or land. The Scotch kettle is the best mensil for frying. It rests on a rim.

which lifts the lot tom from the stove and the inside surface is polished smooth; therefore, the fat is less liable to burn than if the surface were rough and the bottom rested on the bot The fat should heat gradually and when the food is plunged into it time before it has become hot enough for frying. After the food has been put in, let the kettle stand on the hottest part of the store until it regains its former temperature, and then set it back where it is not so hot. In fry-ing fishballs, doug houts, etc., put only a few at a time in the boiling far; then wan tid the fat regains its former temperature and put in a few more Fishballs are ofters spoiled by putting too many in the Rettle at once. temperature of the fat is instantly reduced and the balls absorb the fat When an article of food is fried, drain the fat from it and lay it on a sheet of brown paper in a warm place. The paper will absorb any fat that remains on the food. If these directions are followed, there will be no difficulty an urated with greas + Chicago Tribune

Milk "Squeezers."

Evidences of the influences of the Association for the authority of the Evidence treaty multiply. A Tokio journal issued a special number commemorating the war. vertisement of a milk dealer, under a cut representing cows assembled at the milking hour, we have: "The squeeze-out place of the milk deal-

Ancient Clock.

The oldest working clock in Great Britain is that of Peterbolough cathedral, which dates from 1320, and is conceded to have been made by a monastle clockmaker. It is the only one now known that is wound up over an old wooden wheel.

Jews as Drinkers.

In applying to a London magistrate for a transfer of his license, a salcon keeper said that he wanted to move because the district in which he then

Invest Your Money.

The day for turning over a new leaf is at hand. Head the new page with a resolution to invest your surplus, instead of wasting it, and you will have stepped on the threshold of your fortune, for the waster of the thoughtless would make him rich .- Cent per Cent.

Good Dog.

William Easton, a hospital steward at the Marc Island navy yard, fell into San Pablo bay from a boat and would have drowned but for his hunting dog, which seized a drifting oar at his master's contmand and brought it to him.

Fatal Mistake.

She Did you see father? He-It was impossible; he took me for a subpoena server.-N. Y. Sun.

Longest Canal.

The Bengal canal, 900 miles in length, is the longest artificial watercourse in the world, Bright Roy. Teacher—Define "plagiarist."
Pupil—One who writes plays.—Hous-

England's Camels.

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PERSONAL PARACRAPHS.

HOLER PRIME OF INTEREST TO MASSA

Notes About People You Knows-Haps penings in the Town Through the Week.

-B H. Weedruff of Broad street, is onfined to life hed with astigma

- R. A. Fulrbalrub nexv " infloainfinite "car has arrived.

~ Mr. and Mrs. Alexander 8. Clark will leave for the South next, week, -Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pearsoll will

house about Pebruary 1st for their Vinter home in Meirose, Fla. -Mr. A. A. King, of South Broad dreet, is spending a week at his former

home at Williamsport, Penn, -- A dongitor preived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chroneo Coleman, of Charles Street, on Thursday of last

--- Miss Violet A. Miller will entertain the O Ns at a dance at the Westfield Chib hall, Friday evening of next week.

-Martin Welles left Tuesday for Newlogton, Cont., where he will spend two weeks, after which he will leave for the South.

-Letters of information for architects for use of those desiring to submit plans in competition for the new library hallding have been lasted.

-The Men's Club of the Congregathond Church will hall an Important business meeting Tuesday evening anuary 23rd in the church pariors.

-Mr. Waterbury would like to meet all singers from different churches for rehearsal at Presbyterian Church Saturday evening at 9 o'clock, and Sanday evening at 4 o'clock.

-Rev. J. Milton O desford, Rector of St. Lake's Church of New York City has been spending a few days at the home of Mr. J. C. Majar of Monnlain

-John L. Miller, of Kansas, visited Westfield last week and called on his old friends and acquaintances. Mr. Miller resided in Westlield about twenty five years ago.

-0 sing to the death of A. Wisch meyer, William L. Erbeck will contime running the burber shop in the new Dughi building. Jacob Serr will help Mr. Erheck evenings.

-About twenty-five people have been summoned to appear before Judge Toucey next Tuesday morning for not clearing the snow from their sidewalk according to the ordinance.

-W. S. Smith and A. C. Brunner will go to Florida on a month's hunting trip starting the first week in February Mr. Smith will go by rail while Mr Brunner will sujoy the ocean trip or the Mallory Line.

-The first meeting of the Men's Club of St. Paul's parish will be held on Wednesday, January 17, at Gale's Club house. John Moody, of Cranford, will their new home in Chicago, Mr. Ellideliver a lecture on "A Little Journey into Trustdom."

have formed a real estate partnership road. and will conduct their business at the corner of Elm_and Quimby streets, where Mr. Coger has been located in the same business heretofore.

-The topic for consideration by the Womm's Club of Westfield at the next meeting will be "Shakespeare's He- ernment of Japan. roines." Reading from the Merchant of Venice. The program, formerly an-nonnced for January 22, will be given February 26.

-Cornelius A. Leveridge, aged 77 years died at his home in Plainfield on Saturday last. Mr. Leveredge at one time resided in Westfield and owned considerable land, including the proper ty known as the Vail house, occupied by Mr. H. A. Bonrne. The deceased was an inicle of Mrs. George Tice. The interment took place at Pairview Ceme tery on Tuesday.

-Fireside Council, R. A. held mother enjoyable Ladies' Night Entertainment last evening. The violin solos of Miss Wollifert, the vocal solos of Mrs. Robert the music for the revival services to be Giddes, of Philadelphia, and the recitad held each evening next week. Mr tions of Miss Laura Wilcox received Waterbury invites singers to meet at the great applause and deserved the marked expressions of approval. Fireside quartette favored the audience and Mrs Harry N. Taylor played the account paniments.

-The Finance Committee of the Board of Managers of the Children's Country Home is preparing for the anmual benefit entertainment on February 23rd and 24th. Lovers of a good enter tainment and all interested in this noble charity are requested to note the above dates and reserve them for this object.

-The Master Builders Association of Westfield, Cranford, Roselle and vicinity have elected the following officers for the coming year : President, W. D. Johnson of Scotch Plains; recording secretary, Charles H. French of Westfield; financial secretary, Clarence Blakslee of Cranford and treasure John L. Miller of Westlield.

-Dr. Wm. G. Howe of New York formerly a resident of Westfield, is now champion amateur pool player of Manhattan, he having won the title at the iron, recent tournament at the Broadway Academy. Dr. Howe lost but one game in the entire series. He thoughtnothing of making runs of from 16 to 34.

"Mrs. b. B. Carr lose bosa spending the post week with Mrs. F. K. AVinter, ...The Conneil will hald a special

meeting Monday takht. - AV, E. Miner, of Receile, was one of

hose lines in the Pallman car wreek it St. Limbs yesterday.

--- Mior Mary Bayd, of Toronto Sanada, is vishing ber adat, Mrs. P. H. Watel of Prospect Sitient.

-- P. P. White, of New York spent Sun lay at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pour-all of Grave Street,

-- Waiter Johs, of Wostfield, and Enoch D. Miller, of Branch Mills, are in Virginia on a buntlog trip,

--Pasquala Patro was arrested list H11-R. Friday night for selling liquor without a Receio. He was lined \$20. -Westfield was two out of the three

games rolled at Cranford last avening in the Journal League Bowling contest. --The attendange at the Union prayet meetings this week is reported to be the bruest of any week of prayer in recent

Coger and Dilts have rented the house of George B. Hunt on Central avenue to Mr. Fred W. Hoose, of Port Cluster, N. Y., who will remove here February 1.

-A number of Westfield members of Company C., N.G. of N. J., went to Trenton Wednesday night to attend the opening of the new Armory there. Gov. Stokes addressed the soldiers,

-Miss Edwinn, daughter of Mr. at d Mrs. Emanuel Eckel, of 99 Chestant street, and Henry Prudhomme, of Brook lyn, are to be married at the home of the bride next Timesday afternoon.

-The recently-elected officers of Westfield Lodge of Odd Fellows were installed Wednesday evening at the lodge room in Arcamum Hall. After the installation scremonies a banquet was held at the Westfield Hotel.

-Anna M. Gulna, of Plainfield, who was hurt in the trolley accident near Westfield some time ago, secured a verdict of \$15,000 from the Public Service Sons. Corporation on Wednesday. Her husband was awarded \$7,000 damages also

-All the Newark stores have changed their closing hours. They will close un-til further notice at 5:30, except Saturdays, at which the time is 10 p. m., as hefore. Opening at 8:30 also as hereto fore.

All milk dealers must renew their per mits from the Board of Health on or be fore January 20, in order to do busines for the coming year. According to law an inspector must be hired by the Board of Health, and such an officer is to be appointed at an early date by the board,

-The Rulgers College "sophs" succossfully eluded the other classes and held their banquet at the Kensington Hotel, in Plaintield, Tuesday evening. They are the only class who have escap-el from New Brunswick without inter-

son preceded his family January 1st and has assumed his cluties as General -John J. Coger and Charles C. Dilts Passenger Agent of the Northern Rail-

> -The regular meeting of the Literary and Social Circle of M. E. Church will be held on Wednes'ay, January 17, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Affleck, 176 Prospect street. The subjects for the afternoon will be the History and Gov-

> -A large party of local automobile enthusiasts have arranged for a night next week at the automobile show in New York. They will first have dinner at six o'clock in the Waldorf-Astoria. going over to the Madison Square Garden at 8 o'clock.

> -Miss Elizabeth Stillman, a teacher in one of the Westfield schools, sang a solo, "The Christ Child," with fine effect on Sanday morning in the Baptist Church, Miss Stillman was accom-panied on the organ by Miss Dorothy Francis, and on the violin by Harold Welch.

Weich.

-E.P. Waterbury, leader of the Method Correct—Attest:

J. B. HARRISON, odist Church choir, will have charge of Presbyterian Church on Saturday eve. ning at 9 o'clock or Sanday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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— Mra. Sherman Ellison and children
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their new home in Chicago. Mr. Ellison preceded his family January 1st Cash on hand.

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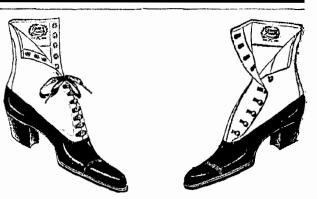
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Most of the automobiles used in and about Shanghai, where the number of motor ears is constantly increasing. are driven by Chinese. They do their work well.

Disillusioned, Tommy-Do you believe in Santa

Freddy De Kota-Not since mamma was divorced .- N. Y. Sun. Irving's Birthplace Sir Heary Irving's birthplace at

Claus?

Kelnton, Mandeville, which was put up at anction in London, was withdrawn at \$3,000.

The Truth. Jack Sprat, could cat no fat, his wife could eat no lean; at least those were the doctor's orders, but they are them

Lucky Man.

just the same,

A newspaper correspondent recently found near Kimberley, South Africa, a dlamond of 1491/2 carats that he sold for \$13,455. in principles

In the Raising. Teacher-What do you have nas-

WESTELLID, N. J.

Class (in unison)-For company.-Philadelphia Bulletin. 'To Color a Flower.

A hyacinth can be easily colored & delicate pink by putting the stem in a bottle of red ink and leaving it there

for an hour,

quirer,

Questions Answered. "You are wrong, Edith. They don'S build dry docks to put horses in when docking their tails."—Cincinnati Ex-

Whistle Down Dinner. "Whistling for half an hour after cals," says a well-known lady white meals," says a well-known lady whis-tler, "is the best possible aid to digestler, ion."

Blond Jews.

Of the 50,000 inhabitants of Jere salem two-thirds are Jews; many of them have blond hair.

Neptune's Year.

A year on the planet Neptune is a

little longer than 166 earth years-it to 60,000 days' long.

Modesty is the art of keeping your opinion of yourself to yourself and pleasune.

Buy Shoes While the Sale Is On.

The January sale of women's and children's shows is attracting a most liberal share of public attention these days. The lots are large, and the values great you need shoes right now and the apportunity is here. Read one-

Women's Julies a Policie waity minime towith for governmental a \$100 minutes along the sale, special stricks 500

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temoration would be there, and the water would be there, and I have a

hired man who never gives anything

' Imprisoned Countess.

Countess Bonnartini, in prison in Italy for murdering her husband, has written a book which ends with these

until my right hand has withered, un-

til my tongue sticks panting to my palate, my protesting voice will sound

Disease from Dust.

Gne of the most powerful causes of disease in London, says Prof. Mac fayden, is the inhaitation of dust. The

functions, producing bronchitis, pneu-

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Officers "Colored Up."

At the close of the second day's sessible of the commission that is inlife to any man who will come forward
vestigating, in London, the African and defeat him. This is no betting
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stake. Tarro also promises \$199 to are going to andit your books; we are going to insist upon seeing the debit and the credit account. In short, we are going to treat you as it you were a business concern for one." The officers are said to have "colored

At Cross Purposes.

Archie had advertised for a valet.

"I think you'll do," he said to the poutly and digadified foreign person who had applied for the job. "You are so much larger than I and that I'm gitte sure you can't wear my shirts."

5, 1858. The school was the outgrowth of an indian school and began with white children in 1856. It has afternoon, sin."—Chicago Tribune.

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"I think you'll do," he said to the positions of the faffairs of my Father." In the affairs of my Father." —Xxx. Greek Test.

"Since you mention it, sir." said the dignified person. "that I must be about my Father's control.

"In the affairs of my Father." —Xxx. Greek Test.

"X. 71. He "was subject unto them." to his mother as well as to his father. The form of the expression "was" with a participle, indicates continuous, habit-matching the control of the way schedien to he never closed its doors from the day artternoon, sir."--Chicago Tribune, it was opened.

Holds On to the Last. Bacon-- i see old Tightwad always

Bacon—I see old Tigatwaa arways takes the front seat in church. I suppose he wants to get the worth of his if I only paid five?"

I suppose so," was the reply, "The Eghert-Sure thing. You see, they

start the contribution plate at the rear of the church, and he's the last to give up .-- Yonkers Statesman.

Funereal Phonograph.

A Sullivan county (Mo.) dead man sang at his own funeral. A phonograph was placed on his coffin. When the religious ceremony was over the phonograph was turned on and the church listened to the dead man's 1 have greatly loved. voice rendering one of his favorite

New African Flower.

A now gladiolas discovered in the spray-moistened vicinity of the great Victoria Falls of the Zambesi river, South Africa, has been kept Srowing South Aftica, has need togs. Storming the fayden, is the induction of particles of continual spraying of the plant. It must have practically constant water a deleterious effect on the respiratory and described of the respiratory and the storming of the plant.

JESUS Survey Cohool Lesson for Jan. 21, 1926

THE BOY

Comment and Suggestive Thought, V D Nair the child grew, and child grew, and If theology by natural progres-"ereng" Referring to the ready development in size and the send but the beauty tentral fit, spirit is an insertion two meets by copy ist, from Luthe 1180, to task easily consistence in task easily. therefore emitted in both revis-

Total with wisdom! Not already all, for his course of being filled with is foun united as well as body being a Low of growth,"-- Exposare Greek Test,

"An" the trace of Gol." Grace is originally that which gives pleasure, as Address of form, the graces of he acts, and the virtues in their blied for nearly 28 years before. Honce, the grace of was his favor which "was upon in which he lived and breathed and a high produced all that is beauticharacter and heavenly in life. dang from evil.

V. M. "His parents went to Jerusa-m every year." Like deeply and in accept pendicus went to Jerusa-thin every pendicus pende they did not wisely indictors pende they did not acquet the great religious meetings. "As the feast of the passoner." The present religious feast of the Jews, countries with the bath of the ba-See Ex. 12:17the; 27:17; Deat. from the man who signs himself "Vox

C. "And when they had fulfilled De days. The saven day of the Pass-der (Ex. 12:15; Usen, 10:5). "As they send of," were remained "Knew not all 1.5". Showing the perfect trust they

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V. 10. "They termed tack again." A "The Man Un the River." "The set is Socking him." A continuous act. Issuing all the way to the Priend."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

V. 46, "After three days." Reckoned from the departure of the caravan from Jerusalem: one for the journey in British East Africa were held on V. 48. "After three days." Reckoned from the departure of the carguan from Jacusalem one for the journey out, the for the return, and one for the search in the city, "They found him in the temple." Not in the temple of a congregation. There are about 20 for a congregation of the most of the temple area, and belon, fine to the temple, "Stuing in the project of the denses." The area has been entirely successful with a property of a congregation. There are about 20 for a congregation of them to the temple area, and belon, fine to the temple, "Stuing in the project of the denses." The area has a few lates of them. on the temple. Not in the temple between the characters of the temple area, and belonging to the temple. "Sitting in the milest of the doctors." The teachers,

Policy Versus Principles of the doctors of the content of the doctors. mas, or the decors, the excuses, eminent rabble who at, this season want be discussing the areas questions of the day. "Hearing them, and added them questions," Very much as in a Hable class of to-day. He was not parting himself forward, but was doing what was natural and proper for any

soy. V. 47. "Astonished." Amazed, i. e., thrown (uto a mase or labyrinth, V. 48, "And when they (Joseph and

Mary) saw him they were amazed. "Used of glad amazement."—Thayer. They had not dreamed of such honor to be given to their boy, or of such wisdom, such thoughts in the active, obelient, modest, perhaps reticent boy

in their household.

V. 49. "And he said unto them. How is it that ye sought me?" Why did you so about the city searching for me? "Why did you not come directly "Wist ye not." Knew ye not.

nul chedience. He was chedient to be pureats, as every child should be There is no mentiness in disubediene or in resenting the commol of parents or teachers, any more than in disobeying the laws of nature or the laws of the land. It is both weakness and folly to disobey. It is ignoble to they from compulsion, driven to obedience by fear, or impelled to it by a bad character or unruled desires; but a loving rabinission because it is right, because one chooses to obey, impelled by love and trust,--that is noble and mau-Especially is this true of obedience to mothers

V. 52. "When youth grows in the sunlight of God's grace, manhood bears fruit in his glory."—S. S. Times,

Pointed Paragraphs. Promotion cometh by sticking to bus.

less. Victory always lies on the farther side of the condict. It is not our trials that test us, but [

the way we meet them. He who is willing to do anything will not long wait for anything to do We can walk through the furna fire if the One like unto the Son of God

walks with us.

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Bringing It Home.

"The beauty doctor has got the par-son beat when it comes to curin' ladies of the liquor habit," remarked the Pohick philosopher. "How's that?

"The parson tells 'om it's bad for the soul, but the beauty doctor tells em it's had for the complexion."-

He Got the Job.

On December 6, 1877, a young French doctor ant in an application for a mail post under the government and heard nothing more of the matter till a few days ago, when he was required to fill up a blank in order to get a nemination for the position he had ap-

Lord Shuttesbury was sharpening a pencil one day, the lead of which con-tinually broke. At about the tenth failare Le remarked: "D- the pencil!" Perceiving one of his sons to be pres-

Didn't Know His Name.

the warts to know if we will kind-ly lineam him what 'vox populi' means. Y. Mail.

begues to show their toy.

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Jews in Africa.

Policy Versus Principle.

"Honesty is the best policy." did you Honesty that is morely a policy observed to provide would senttle the ship if that paid bet- from the ter than sailing it. Only the honesty to almost making. that is a principle will save the cargo' at all hazards of personal loss.—Cent per Cent.

Not Likely. No vehicle which moves on wheels will, in the opinion of many scientists, discolor and prove creeked, and where attain the speed of 200 miles an hour. Keeps Him to Herself.

A young man is ace high with a girl when she refuses to introduce him to a girl who is prettier than she is.

Colors from Tar.

About \$5,000,000 worth of tar colors are sem from Germany to the United States every year,

owing to size and the elopatent. After the product is sold by the product is sold by the product is sold by the admiralty to did for an experimental torpedo boat testroyer, having a speed of 36 knots at 12 miles) an hour. At the present are the product is sold by the admiralty to object on to letting it remain until fully grown.

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The following narrative of the suffering of a father and son will prove interesting to the readers of this paper. G. C. Bartholo, news, of Kalkaska, Mich., caystylf formed in this place several years ago, having formedly resided in Troy, N. Y. i was a great sufferer from what the physicians of Troy called.

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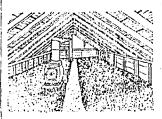
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namition be wasted. Shootemupski is exercised a feet four inches deep, is excavated 2 feet four inches deep, and posts set 2 feet deep and 6 feet apart are rough boarded for the walls. The plates, 286 inches are spiked on top of posts; the rafters, same size, being set at a pitch sufficient to shed water, and give height to the cellar, which is 7 feet in the center and 3 feet at the sides.

The roof is of boards either lapped or laid double and covered (during) the forcing season) with manure to a depth of 8 Inches. The entrance is at one end of the cellar through a door



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The roots should be due late in the

fall and allowed to freeze through be-fore being put in the cellar, says the Farm and Home. Each clump will eccupy about one square foot of space. They are set as closely together appossible, and as they are set in position, toose carth should be at hand for

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declares the Farmers' Review. As other food becomes scarce the rabbits are almost sure to bark the young trees especially when there is snow on the painters' and Artists' Supplies, tives recommended, and, among them, rubbing the trees with soap. I tried this last winter and lost some of my Lest trees-not by rabbits, but by the preventive, soap. It killed the bark and the trees gradually died during the summer. The best thing I have tried as a protection is wrapping the tree with common newspapers, folded to three or four thicknesses and tied on with twine or the ravelings of a tow sack. Expert hands can make the application very rapidly and it seems to be perfectly successful. If you could be sure of Lilling all the rabbits that

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FIX UP THE ROADSIDES.

How Farmers in Minner to Utilize the Otherwise Whate faint In thep drawing,

Coes this space has been overgrown with weeds only, that were not evel out down once a year. In this way cut do an other a year. In this way hadry of this must obtain load Weeds have fitted the adjoining fields and Leen spread over the adjoining country by adeking to the wirron wheels who dever the teads were wet. This has not focal the only tradit due to very year, because overgrown by weeds for the first other first other frames. But Lewis Olsea Artiles to the Farm and fione that a gradual change for the inter is being worked out by the rapidly growing tendency among farmers to micke all waste land along the roadades by cultivation and growing grain or glass up to the very road track actually in dally use. As the law



TWO METHODS OF WORKING A RONDSIDE.

allows the cultivation of all the land not in actual use for the road, it has by experience been found that roads are improved by having all the land. In-cluding the shallow divides on the sides, plowed and cultivated. The accompanying sketch shows a public highway where one side of it was left without cultivation or care for years and all is overgrown with coarse weeds, while on the other side, even the disch a good stand of wheat, growing up to the wheel track. Of course the farmer could not collect any damages If the grain thus grown on the right of pubcould not collect any damages if the grain thus grown on the right of public highway should be destroyed, but of 'dry,' fresh sawdust should be latt there is an unwritten law which all smoothly, and a floor of matched pine will respect, that no one will wantomy loans should be tail upon that, and destroy any of the grain so grown. Where this practice is continued for a number of years, the roadbed will be gradually raised until it becomes high and dry and little or no grading is re-

GRAVEL OR HARD ROADS.

Too Expensive in Some Localities-Not Necessary If King Drag Is Used.

Somethin; like a year ago there was quite an excitement in our county on the road question. The farmers of Knox county Illinois, writes the cor-respondent of the Farmers' Review, want good roads, but gravel or hard roads are out of the question. We have no gravel or rock, and to ship stone would break up all the small farmers in the country. Our soil is such that if the roads are graded properly we will have good roads time or ten months in the year. There are places in the United States where such roads can be built. Even oiled roads may be built in some places. But in may be built in some places. But in this part of Ellinois the frost goes so deep that the expense would take the big end of little farms to pave the roads it contains. The asse of the King dirac has shown been the difficulties mentioned may be overcome and a good road obtained. -Ed. [1] shows the distribution of heat from the outside, and they good road obtained. -Ed. [2]

A HOT DINNER.

Arrangement for Residing the East of Food and Drink on the Coldest Days.

To keep your diamer hat in cold weather, while working away from



dinner Lex

teneds ! the corners and lay two or three thicknesses of cloth on top. This, declares Farm and Home, will keep your dianct warm in the coldest weather.

A WORD TO THE WISE.

Give the hen meat.

A sceat (tainted) spoils the face of a dollar. Of course the hothed soil has been

made ready. New land or sed land should be plowed at the first opportunity. The farmer who uses the proposit

part of his place for pasture is likely to lose by it.

You can raise the frame of a call without milk, but not the picture of a good animal. field the red-hot longs on a rusty bolt to loosen it. Heating screws in the same way will make them come

easily.-E. B.

Don't leave the plows or other farm

machinery exposed to the weather, little ordinary care now will so money and trouble in future.

Gopher Dope.

To destroy gophers, dissolve strychnine in water, to which a little vine-gar has been added. Soak corn in this and place three or four kernals down all the holes. Repeat every few days until you have the pest cradicated.

ICEHOUSE AND COOLER.

Prove a Wiss Addition to

An lee house and cool room may be constructed to follows: Escrive a

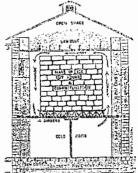
vident the surface slopes for may be under to dopo) in all directions, so as to prevent danger of molsture from want of draitings. A slone or little with Is built around this and laid to The law of Minne cote cells for a pub hydrautic cement. The floor is co the history fine code wide and it has mented. A frame or oncer building been the general practics to leave the Labuilt upon this broement to contain that fone rods unculrivated. In most the fee, "Swelve Feet repare will be

large enough for a moderate family

tween the lee house and the room below it. This must be perfectly airright, and a moderately good conduc-tor of heat. The floor may be laid in the following manner:

Beams of sufficient strength are laid across and the ends well bedded to ecment. A floor of zine sheets is then hald upon the beams, the sheets being closely natical to the beams upon trips of rubber cheefing, to make the joints water and air (13h). The beam-should be dressed smoothly. The zine should be thessed shooting. The this sheets are bent, as shown in the Illustration (Fig. 2). This is for the purpose of causing the moisture, which will condense upon the under side of and all is overgrown with coarse weeds. this ceiling, to flow downward to the while on the other side, even the dipch lower angle, where it will drip. The is carefully plowed and cultivated with drip is caught in the little gatters of sine shown in the figure, attached to the celling, and is carried off by a

> thoroughly coated with melted bitch This floor should slope a little to one corner, so as to draw the waste water from the ice there, and an S trap drain should be laid from that to carry off the water into the drain above mentioned. The usual layer of sawdust is laid upon this floor to prevent too rapid conveyance of heat



should be provided for by means of a wooden pipe with a slide, by which

the opening can be regulated.
We add another design, on the same general principles, says the Country Gentleman, but more in de-tail, furnished by a New Jersey cor-

to hold the dinner thought, which run between the joints, bex and coffee can have a find of which earry the water to one point, where it is conveyed outside by a trap pipe. These troughs reach over in the lottom or lox, then a first pipe. These troughs reach over the center of the typ of the joint, and are solicered tagginer, so that no water will drip on the floor below. It was a first in this was their in this was there in the same there. will be seen that in this plan there is no sawdust or other preservative in contact with the ice, and the air of the room circulates around and over the ice. As long as the temper ature of the goods stored is above the temperature of the room, there will be a gentle draught around the mass of ice, and of course all the moisture in the air, vapors and odors from the goods, will condense on the ice and pass off, so that you can keep milk cream, butter, fruit and meat all in the same chamber without danger of injuring the flavor of either. The at-

> sweet and pure.
>
> The ice does not rest directly on the joists; but there is a bed of oak lath. about 115x3 inches, laid across the joists, about four or five inches apart. on which the lee is laid. The opening on when the ree is taid. The opening for putting in the lee, shown just under the pulley in the cut (Fig. 2), has two doors, with a space between—each door a foot thick. The window in the cold room has three window in the cold from has three sets of sash, well packed or remented. The walls are 12 inches thick, lined with 17 inches of sawdust. Thirtq-six inches of sawdust are put on the floor over the ice. The building shown is 25 feet square, inside measure, and 22 feet from floor of cold room to ceil-ing over the ice. The ice room is 12 feet high, and the cold room nine feet. Pillars are required under the center

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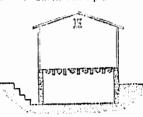
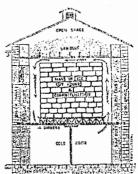


FIG. 1-4CE HOUSE AND COOL ROOM. as an ire house of that size will hold about 20 loads or tons of ice.

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The charm of having a neighbor is that he lives where you can get at that he lives where you can get at tround the corner, or down the street ton meet him in the morning which ome home. Sometimes in the even his you slip an arm into his and go taking and taking under the trees in the way to the post office, or you dren sit by his fire and as offen he is by yours, and together you dispose the affairs of the village.

A never-ending source of interest at flowed by the source of interest at the same subjects with east, the same subjects with east, the same subjects with east. The sound will not be all to pursue the same subjects with east. The same subjects with east, the same subjects with east. The same subjects with east, the same subjects with east. The same subjects with east east. The same subjects with east. The same subjects withe

A new regarding source of interest is afformed by the canvassing of the flight probability that you and he dight probability that you and he twallon conscience in the particular a held town of the south rather off the beaten track and remote from the serporation that professes to serve you. really picks your pocket. Whethar this happens to be a gas monopoly. I whier hoard, a street car system or charever else, is of no consequence. You will never vanquish that resources and the. But it is a slight alleriation of surfering to fancy that eventually ton may succeed. Your neighbor relates his experience, you relate yours that the mutual disclosures do good to hern. Misery loves company, in such

It your wife has no near neighbors. soboly to gossip with, nobody with Violit to exchange dress patterns and look receipts, holody from whom to porrow a cupful of sugar or a spoon-

rillage life is that they segregate men md women; the men go to theirs past, and the women to theirs. The deal club is one in which husbandideal club is one in which husband-gen wives meet together, informally at tach other's houses, having light re-iresiments and little organization, the manimum of expense, and an utter absence of red tage. If a half-dozen families whose incomes approximate the same amount and who are on a maintar social plane, combine to form a neighborhood cub, they can have intovable times in their meetings, and injoyable times in their meetings, and they will be housed by the of friendsitten cords.

To make such a club a success, there must be some organism for its exist-ence. This occasion for its exist-tone) in a diversion such as early, 72 an intellectual game, such as chess-or it may be pound in muste, which has a subtle way of uniting those whi

When frankly the object of a chib is mental improvement, and the memhere make out a programme for study and hurstle it through the successive grouths of automa or winter, there is treat mofit in the end. Possibly in the first week or two or three, only a stight, improvement may be discerned. but as time goes on all are aware of that been delight which is the crown-tag joy of a student's life, in school or college. The people in the neightorkood study dub have left school tay's behind them, and they sometime. and it a little hard to help the chil aren with the home work that goes of ground the evening lamp. Unused tools grow dull. It is only because we let our memories; and our reasoning powers lie dormant that they refuse to do for us what once they did. to old age people might retain great freshness and vigor of thought, and the gift of assimilation, if only they kept on taking in stores.

A club for neighborhood study may A cum for neganormond study may choose its own subject. This may be, for m.stance, the Social Life of An sient Rome, or the Social Life of Eng-land Under the Stants, or the Struggle for Religious Liberty in the Fifteenth Century, or the Italian Renaissance, or it may be some aspect of natural science. Nature study has a fascination that quite equals historical study What is imperative is that something he selected which can be pursued impersonally without awakening partiun sentimente or arousing those ve hement passions that belong to issueof the hour. Yet, at times, a neigh-borhood study club cannot do much better then take up some branch of civies, look into good government, and enlarge its knowledge of what is goto day. It is proper to write papers -nranly in favor.

not here it is no age none in at Mis sounts we entargle water rivals in a factor, the decor, the tripling on Jacobs view to may and the print of the control of the formula of James Farrow, a test to a control of the the system will proceed to the doubt of Spin cold the content who have a way afternoon. a. To colled professionals, as now more risidal as abserve. We men are or receptal feets a with tren old peaple are not execute, and yearer one

The chief thing to avoid a having a morning rich of this kind so people that it is unrefeitly. A dozen people may be sociable and homosymposts. Forty or 50 people will necessarily treak up in a separate stout a necessarily and the separate stout a necessarily and the separate stout the separate stout the separate stout the separate stout the separate sep will might be charming. Cleveland Leader

beaten track and remote from the railroad, a coterie of congenial spirits kept bright the flame of learning through successive seasons. There was an air of refinement, culture and ad an air of reingem in channel and and light thinking, in the families who year by year quietly met studied and falked, that Effed them out of the

THE OVER-STOUT WOMAN.

All Cheeses Now Recommended in the Reduction Cures - Patient Must Not Over-Sleep.

nortew a cupiel of sugar or a spooling of lard in time of need and northly specified of lard in time of need and northly specified in the gloaming that is badly off. There is danger of ter diffing into melancholy from mer loneliness. A woman with no are the diets which embrace cheeses and all sorts of milk concoctions, but the has a whole houseful of children. The one who is dieting can take meat these a day in limited quantity, but

The fundameneal Lasis, the deep root of the club idea is contained in the one who is dicting can take meat the cub idea is contained in the one word, fellowship.

Men and women have clubs, and anjoy them, because clubs epitomize the spirit of reciprocity which is the server, of neighboritiness. A man goes to its club, that he may drop his cares, forget his business perplexities and put a new set of faculties at work. A woman who is rusting out and losing the contained of this kind is fitting and does not here you. It stays by you, yet it does not make you fat.

A new set of necessary woman who is rusting out and losing for freshness in a routine of necessary, but monotoneous duties, is brightened up and made younger by her formulas or aftermoors spent in the parient intercoorse of her particular them.

Then she may take a pint of water if she thee. But she must not dead, right before or right after

meals. She may eat one orthodox meal per day, consisting of meat, vegetables and a salad, but she must drink noth ing while eating unless a very little som wine.

The late-to-bed and early-to-rise reduction method is one that is being tried for the reduction of the best line. The patient is encouraged to go to the theater and to stay out as late as possible. She must not such her couch much before midnight. Then she should have a good, soft hed and be permitted to sink into a heavy sleep. This way hast until six in the nearlies but no longer. Six hours is morning, but no longer. Six hours is norming, but no longer. Six nours is long trough for anybody to sleep, ar-cording to this treatment. At six she is up and by eight she has dressed, breaktasted and is out taking her renstitutional.

The follower of the get-up-carly method walks antil almost noon, sh-ting down occasionally and when she conces back she is ready for her fruit luncheon, with one little cup of tea and a map of not more than 15 min ates. The afternoon is spent very neach in the same manner. And when evening comes the patient is taken to the opera. It is a streamously healthy life, and she gets thin and strong.

PRACTICAL MUSIC CASE

The One Here Illustrated Is Made of Green Art Serge and Is Quite

This little case was made out of one piece of green art ærge entirely edged with cord of green and gold silk. The word "Music" was worked in gold silk on the front of the case, which was



FOR THE MUSIC.

lined with soft silk of the same color Three small brass buttons fasten it up, and the handle was made with a piece of the cord with which the case is adged. The serge should be cut two inches longer than a full size shoet of music and 31 inches deep, one end being turned up to form a pocket to slip the music in; this poaket is then folded over and the and buttoned over it.

Chinchilla in Vogue, The popularity of gray, so marked in every sort of contune, has held chinchilla—which threatened to go out BRANCH MILLS.

Miss Pharotheo Edna damphter of Mr and here need be no any him? In a Mrs John's Westroff to Walter fivens

One-Sided,

Cholly-No. 1 don't like him. By Joye! he called me a lobster the other ay. What do you think of that? Dolly-It was horrld of him. I only knew as much about politeness as he does about natural history, he

What She Thought.

He-1 think every woman is enti-tled to be considered man's equal. She-Well, if she is willing to brins herself down to his level 1 don't see she shouldn't be allowed to post as his equal.-Illustrated Bits.

After Seeing the Sights, Noble Red Man-Ugh! White man send missionary to Injun? New Yorker-Yes.

"Teh! Me go back. Me tell un send Injun missionary to New York." —Chicago Tribune.

Always "General,"

The London newspapers always quote the title in mentioning Gen Booth, of the Salvation Army. In a recent paragraph of 20 lines the Times In a quoted "General" six times.

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Decited Musinsons. Chop one quart of marinoons, scason with suff and respect and a little lemen into Men the falls of two hard boiled eras MES with two may ones, stir he as plan of fixed crumbe und, a table spoonful of factor. Fill bailding shell evich the mixture and cover with bread crossles and blis of faster. Bake until well presented.

Broded on Tons: Use only large particular on teas and care of the lover part of the statics, wash, dyain on electrond season with saft and popper, firell tests. over a double griffich over a brisk thre and baste with cit. Dish up on thin toast, pour culted butter over them and serve.

them and serve.

In the Chaling Lish, "Put in the pan two tablespoonfuls of butter. When it melts add two table poonfuls of flour, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper, add a cup of cream, a cold cooked sweeti-read which has been cut in dice, and a dozen large mushrooms Simmer for about ten infantes.

Beetsteak with Mushrooms. -- Pro-

cure a tender round steak, cut it in small pieces and brown these in butter in the frying pan. Add a pint of mushrooms, a little water, salt and popper, and stew until tender. Thicken with a little flour made smooth in stock or water. A little onlon may be used with the mushrooms

Rice and Mushroom Croquettes,-Stew a half pint of mushrooms for ten minutes, using soup stock if you have it. Afterward cook four tablesponfuls of rice in the same stock, allowing it to soak up in the rice. Chop the mush-rooms, add the soft rice, two table spoonfuls melted butter, and the beaten yolks of two eggs. Senson with pepper and sait. When cold, flour 56 Elm Street. our hands and mix into eroquetter Roll these in egg and cracker crumbs and ret on ice before frying.

and latter some rounds of bread. Poel and cut into thick slices some firm tomatters and lay on the bread, or you can use the solid pieces of meat which come in some varieties of canned to-matoes. Put one large or three or Tel. 46-L-four small mushroors on top of each and put them in a shallow dish that can go on the table. Put a little clarified latter over them and bake in a not oven for 12 or 15 minutes, baste with a little latter and water and serve.— Chicago Tribane.

FOR INVALID'S COMFORT. Fancy Pillow to Match Lap-Robe May Be Placed on the Couch

-Flowers a Boon.

One pillow should have on a fresh linea cover—the one that will be directpillows may be covered with attractive materials, all different, but of the same shade as the lap robe, and most of them of solid colors, and only one or two of flowered or designed material. This is taking it for granted that the patient can be propped up.

The patient herself should have her

hair dressed comfortably and Lecomingly, not too invalidish. She should have on warm garments if it is cold weather, so as to be independent of cool rooms, a door left open, or a window down from the top. It is more convenient and more the tall. It is more convenient and more satisfactory to juit on her warm, long union suit, con ing down to the aukle, a soit unstarched petiterest, or a gown made of outley dannel, as these are casby washed and can often be changed. On top of that, a duliny dressing sack, which should also be in harmony with the coloring of the lap robe and pillows. With a vase near by containing a half dozen flowers, if your patient has an artistic temperament, she will feel ten per cent, he ier, 25 per cent, happier, and almost satisfied with life as she

must accept it.

Have tear her a little table containing her books, pencils and paper a class of water, and any other accessories she may wish. You will often ind a chronic patient of this kind happing than the

well people around her.
It seems a plauning of vature that the helpless and incurable patients are the happlest, and any little attention or courtesy gives them as much pleasure or more, as a large and ministral escut will give a well person. Usually the chronic invalid in the house is the favorite of the family, the most loyable one the one that gets and gives the most sympathy. They are always interested in the ones around them, and are more alive to the sentlment of life and arconfidences of the rest of the family. Their chief charm seems to be in the

picasure they get om of the small things

Sponge Cake, One cupful of flour, one cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of cream of tarar, one-half teaspoonad of soda to two teaspoonfuls of baking powder slightly rounded) and a pinch of salt all stirred together. The flour and haking powder should be sifted to gether before adding the sugar and salt. Lastly, heat in two oggs mitll th tion is all mixed well. Then add two more eggs, one at a time, beating well after adding each egg. Flavor with lemon or vanilla. Bake in a moder. ately hot oven 20 minutes. Any little girl can make this kind, as the girl can make this kind, as the eggs are not heaten separately, but just stirred in. This is very nice frosted with chocolate, also nice for jelly roll No milk or water needed.

Molasses Snaps.
One cupful of molasses, one cupful

of sugar, one culful of butter, one tea-spoonful of soda dissolved in one tablespoonful of water. Flour enough to

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Revenue from Grapes, Growing of grapes in graporles fur-nishes an important source of revenue in some countries, notably Belgium and the Channel Islands, where large quantities are annually grown and ex ported. The United States is a good customer for them, as high as 35 cents to 75 cents a pound wholesale and \$2 to \$3 and even more a pound retail, being paid for the fruit. Grape growing in puts is much practiced in growing th judy is much provided in forestry, a science which, or organis of Europe, and especially in clid wish of his father, ne studied frames, where the vines are largely the celebrated school of forestry ascel for decorative purposes on festive. Kaney, France, and also in German

Skimming a Sable.

The anethod of skining a sable is to draw the skin over the head without any latision in the body. The feet and tail are bett as part of the fur. every thirdeth of an inch is valuable, for the average length of the animal is only 12 inches and the tail about six inches. In the reign of heary VIII, the use of sable was forbidder to any below a viscount. A coat lined with sables is often worth from \$230, to \$250. A set of sable tails car naridy be sold for less than 250.

The "Beaver" in Parliament.

The "cuntbersome old white beaver hat" is not yet wholly obsolete. It is still worn by a member of the house of coramons, Sir Edwin Durning-Lawrence, who relates proudly that he bought the beaver hat in Paris upward of 30 years ago, that he has worn it every summer since that it is as good as new, and would, owing to the scarcity of beavers-which are all hui extinct—fetch now at least ten times its original price.

English Balloon Factory.

The British government is building a new war balloon factory at Aldershot. When completed the new factory will be large enough to contain side by side three fully-inflated bal loons. From the factory complete bal toon equipments will be sent out to India and to all the colonial and for eign stations of the British army.

Diplomatically Expressed. "I am afraid you are absolutely gov erned by Your wife."
"No," answered Mr. Meekton, who

had been reading the foreign news, "I'm not absolutely governed by ner But I must admit that I am very much within her sphere of influence. -Washington Star.

Map of the World. The projected map of the whole

BEST MATERIALS. world on a scale of one to one lion, or about one-sixteenth of an to a mile, will embrace 437 sheet which 19 are reported to have finished up to March. On this the United States will have a length

It is perhaps not generally kn that King Edward holds a diplomate forestry, a science which, by the

Great Brivain's government his clided to secure and protect for pation the anciest camparts creek Edward I, around the town of twick-on-Tweed. These runs are greet anniquarian and historical w

Beats Shoveling. Mrs. Given-But there isn't

now to remove.

Weary Willie--Not now, man; me method is to lie on the steps fore it begins and get up after done, -N. Y. Tim 'S.

Sure Loser. "A mun dat makes a habit of tin' on hoss races," said Uncle E "is livin' on horrowed money all' time an' he never kin tell how sp inverest he's gwinter have to pp Washington Star.

Lengthy Petition. Six miles is the length of a petit promoted by the British National 0 nine Defense lengue in support of bill for the prohibition of the visa bill for the prohibition of the tion of dogs.

Long Wireless Message. Commander Beehler, of the West naval station, has officially ported the receipt at the wheles tion at that point of an message from Colon, a distance 1,000 nautical miles. The achiem mont is particularly interesting. the Island of Cuba directly interebetween the two points.

Look to the Sneeze. A doctor remarks: "What so one most at a Bengal hospital is

lack of sense of proportion in the timation of diseases. A man is gr ly perturbed because he has snoezed for three months, but comparatively indifferent to the that he exhibits the early signate leprosy."