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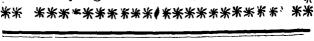
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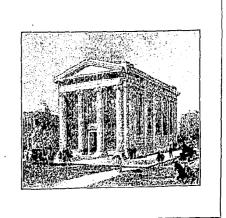
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NOTER ABOUT THE SEVERAL DENOMINATIONS.

The Pulpit Napplies Next Sunday--Who Will Preuch--Special Services--Sanday School and Prayer Meeting

North:-The usual heurs of services in the everal churches will be found in the Church Ulrectory on touze elx.

Unptiet Church.

The pastor will conduct the services next Shaday morelng and evening. Communion service in the morning at 10 30,

Meetings have been held each evening during the weet conducted by the pas-The attendance and interest thus far has been good. The cervice tonight is especially for the young people. All will be welcome.

The ladies of the church will have a sale in the church parlors, February afternoon and evening, Hand kerchiefs, Celzate's toilet articles, ice cream and cake will be on sale. In

the Rev. George R. Lockwood, of Glenolden, Pa., on "The Pilgrim Fathere It will be profusely illustrated with colored stereopticon views No admission will be charged but a silver offering will be received, one had not which will go to the Sanday-school bullding fand.

Methodist Church.

Dr. Wright will preach morning and evening in the M-thodist Church on Sanday. Special musical service in the evening.

Special services will be held in the church every night next week. This week the Enworth League is holding simultaneous meetings every night in different parts of town Dr. John Morgan, the sluging eveng-list, will be present every night next week. On Monday night his brother, Dr W. H. Morgan, of Newark, will preach Tuesday, Dr Voget, of Jersey City; Wednesday, Dr. Coultas, of R seville Thursday, Dr. Morgan, the singer Dr. Morgan, the singer and the Knights' of St. Paul

New York Avenue Baptist Church. Services on Sunday at the New Y rk Avenne Baptist Church will be us usual, in charge of the pastor, Rev. P W. Ross, at 11 a. m. and 8 p 11. Sunday cnool at 3,30 p. m,

Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Vinton, of Korea, to whose support the Presbyterian Charch of this a short time, and will speak at the morning service of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday. Dr. Steans, will preach in the evening. Miss Beile B Morrow will lead the C. E. meeting.

St. Paul's Church.

Services as usual on Sunday in St. Panl's Church at 7.80 and 11 a. m. a d at 8 p. m. Sunday-school at 9 45.

AGAVE AMERICANA.

A Little Information Concerning the Character of the Century Plant We So Carefully Tend. In many of our windows are seen

Agave), and now and then we hear goth it favorably -Pminfield Convier under good condition a large one and vigor, soil, climate and care, send-ing out a bloom stalk; but its blossoming is very rare. In its native habitat under favorable conditions, it has been known to bloom when 12 to 15 years of age; but this does not apply to pot or box-grown specimens. The usual span of pot-grown specimens is usual span or pot-grown specimens is from 35 to 45 years. When the plant blooms, it dies. The bloom stalk is perhaps 25 to 50 feet tall, and the branches (usually about 12 feet from the ground to start with, and from that reaching to the top) are decorated with corn-colored flowers, hanging in clusters like those of the begonia ruhra, The flowers remain on the branches for a month, when they fall from the dying plant, and where they alight hundreds of little new plants will spring up. When dying, the leaves of the parent plant swell enormously, then wither away, and only the round, spike-like flowerstem, hardened to a stony consistency, remains. The Century plant is a native of Central America. In countries with a mild climate, such as southern Prance, Spain, Italy and Algiers, it thrives in the open air. For house culture, it should be kept during the winter in a moderate temperature, given but little water, but on the arrival of warm weather should be liberally supplied and given good soli and plenty of sunshine .- The

MANAGER DAAB.

C. II. DESMAN MAKENA PROPO-SITION FOR HIM TO COME. THEAE.

County Outlook Dubloux-Small Prospeets of Daubites Locating Heres-Lack of Funds-No Tenm For Elizabeth.

Fandom is working up for the coming baseball season. Already the enthusis of two oranges and two lemons; two asts are orginaling to talk about ball yard prospects. But that hoom which of cloves, cinnamon and mace crushed nenally locals scross the horizon about this season of he year, has not yet quart wine or one pint whisky or branstruck the town In fact there seems to be an uncertainty about the outlook, which does not augar well for the stort in this city. Is Plainfield to lose her inrs, and it will keep a long time. county champtors?

probable that she will onless the unex | are made. This recipe makes the genpected imppens. The reason is that it time old Virginia Christmas pies. Culck Munns.—One pint of takes in mey to run a professional base one tablespoonful lard, one egg. Make takes in may to run a procession one tablespoonful lard, one egg. since that the annext of the sum Congregational Course.

The paster will preach in the Congregational Church Sunday morning. In the evening a lecture will be given by the Rev. George R. Lockwood, of Gi-n. field form did not to put a professional tile warm water. Bake in gem pans, in a hot oven. Old Virginia Rice Mufilus.—Beat two eggs very light, add one plut milks, are not will highly to take another charce in the evening a lecture will be given by the Rev. George R. Lockwood, of Gi-n. field form did not a professional tile warm water. Bake in gem pans, in a hot oven. Old Virginia Rice Mufilus.—Beat two eggs very light, add one plut milks, are not willing to take another charce in the warm water. Bake in gem pans, in a hot oven. Old Virginia Rice Mufilus.—Beat two eggs very light, add one plut milks, are not will ling to take another charce in the warm water. Bake in gem pans, in a hot oven. Old Virginia Rice Mufilus.—Beat two eggs very light, add one plut milks, are not will ling to take another charce in the warm water. Bake in gem pans, in a hot oven. Old Virginia Rice Mufilus.—Beat two eggs very light, add one plut milks, are not will ling to take another charce in the warm water. Bake in gem pans, in a hot oven. Old Virginia Rice Mufilus.—Beat two eggs very light, add one plut milks, are not will ling to take another charce in the warm water. Bake in gem pans, in a hot oven. Old Virginia Rice Mufilus.—Beat two eggs very light, add one plut milks, are not will ling to take another charce in the warm water. Bake in gem pans, in a hot oven. Old Virginia Rice Mufilus.—Beat two eggs very light, add one plut milks, are not will ling to take another charce in the warm water. Bake in gem pans, in a hot oven. Old Virginia Rice Mufilus.—Beat two eggs very light, add one plut milks, are not will line to take another charce in a hot oven. Old Virginia Rice Mufilus.—Beat two eggs very light, add one plut milks, are not will not take another charce in a hot oven. Old Virginia Rice Mufilus.—Beat two eggs very light, and one plut milks.—Beat two eggs ve at what looks like a losing game. Patin-field fans did not lose, but Manager ful holled rice into it and a large ta-Darb did, and he has announced that notess local battists will come to his aid this year, and back him-fluanchally he smooth. Cook at once in mulin rings will not bring his colts out to gambul at Crescent Oval. It's a gamble that the hot. olts won't g unbol,

Courier News reporter yesterday, and his opinion, garnered from years of experiones as a manager, amateur base into it a large spoonful of melted but-ball would not prove a success. He ter. Bake in gem pans or multin rings. bases his conclusion on the ground that Westfield and Piainfield are accustomed al the real thing and they would not be confe t to waren an amateurish exhibitou. It would be tame sport. He niso nol is that a Westfield-Painfield series o county honors is inadvisable, since tim rivary has become to keen as to in-Friday, Dr. W. H. Morson; Saurelay, Jure the sport, and has a demoralizing effect on the enjoyment of the game, Moreover, Westfield will not put a team in the field.

"Now," said Mr. Denman, "I have a proposition to off r, which is this: Westfield has a baseball ground, one of the best in the county. The ground is enclosed, and in tip-top condition. If Dad) wants to play week day games, he local management will be glad to make an agreement with him, whereby he can bring his team to Westfield, and town contributes, is in this connery for con arrange a schedule of games, that will draw crowds from all over the ounty. It ought to be a paying proposition. He has the tenm and we have me grounds "

Mr. Denman spoke of the additional -xpense necessary to properly fit out rescent Oval. He sand that it had cost he sestield club over \$1,500 to build the tence around the grounds four years ago Suce then lamber has risen in price, and he figured that a conservative estimate of the cast of enclosing Crescent Oval would be \$2,000 -an expens which Manager Danb could not be expected to meet.

Mr. Denman's proposition has not yet been made known to Mahager Daub, little, carefully tended, scrubby plants but he will be consulted in the matter of the Century plant (American in a few days. It is thought be will be

OLD VIRCINIA RECIPES.

Directions for Making Mince Meat That Will Keep a Long Time-Some Delicious Muffins.

Mince-Meat That Will Keep for Months Without Canning-Boll genlly until tender three pounds lean beef. Let it get perfectly cold, and then February 9chop fine. Prepare four bounds apples peered and chopped into small pieces, one bound shredded citron, two pounds seeded raisins chopped, two pounds Sultana raisins, one pound currants, two pounds sugar, the julce and rinds nutmegs grated, one-half ounce each or ground, one teaspoonful salt, one dy (good cider may be used instead). Mix all the dry ingredients together, ounty champions? More liquor of the desired sort, or Judging from present conditions, it is fruit juice, may be needed when ples

blespoonful of lard or butter; pour the milk and eggs into the flour, and mix or gem pans, in a hot oven, and serve

Some Virginia Muslins .-- Scald Manager Charles H. Denman, of quart of new milk, and let it cool, then Westheld, has offered what seems to strinto it slowly a quart of flour, a beaucason the solution of the county teaspoonful of salt, and one-half cup-braseball probe in. He was seen by a light, yolks and whites together. If Courser News reporter vesterday, and Codrigon Sows reporter yesterday, and wanted for supper, set to rise about discussed the stuation thoroughly. In eight hours before baking, and keep warm (in winter). When light, stir into it a large spoonful of melted but---Ohio Farmer.

THE FOLIAGE PLANTS.

The Many Different Kinds Easily Obtainable Should Not Be Neglect. ed for Indocr Garden.

One who attempts to get the most not afford to neglect the many foliage plants which are now available. on account of their ease of growth and place in the home which cannot be so well filled by any other group of

Most of the foliage plants which are desirable for home use may be pur limbs of the statellest tree on his tray chased when small for a few cents, estate, some 30 feet above the ground. Some of the commoner species will be Some of the commoner species will be found at the local florists, and can reached by a wooden stair, where be been be highly south there, but many of best be purchased there, but many of the varieties must be ordered from the pipe and enjoy the lovely view of the catalogues of the great seed houses, and it is well worth while to try a few of these in order to develop the Interest that always inherits in the growing of new things. Study the catalogues and the photographic illustrations which now add so much of in-terest and instruction to their pages, and select a few of the things which seem most likely to please you and to

be adapted to your conditions.

Some of the most striking foliage plants may be grown from seed, and wherever possible this should be done; for there is an immensely greater sat Isfaction in the interest that one takes in a plant which one has grown from the seed than in one bought from a

THE STANDARD CALENDAR.

Norg;—The Standard will try to keep this calendar of events to occur in Worffield on-rect and comblete. Persons interested in boxing the dates of mestings, intertainments and of no functions kept before the public may do so by sending notice of same to the Standard.

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

February 3-Alumni Heart dance at the Westfield

Club bull. March 9-

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April 13-(Good Friday) - Hon. Walter M. Chandler, "The Trial of Jeans From a Lawyer's Standpoint." Presby-

terian Church.

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

Young Man,

Restaurant Where the "Arborcal" Tendency of Man Is Catered To.

A shrewd but unscientific person once complained that Darwin kat omitted fro mills "Descent of Man" one: of the principal facts which would support his theory of an "arboreal ancestor" and that was the inherent prepensity of mankind to climb trees, says the New York Tribune.

Whether this proclivity shows descent from some simian ancestor who 'nightly climbed his famliy tree, azt on the top reposed," one may leave Darwinians and anti-Darwinians to deside, but the fact that "Robinson," the extraordinary Paris suburb of dwellings and restaurants in trees, has existed for over half a century, and still flourishes, may be taken as proof that the mania for tree climbing endures.

"Roblinson" was discovered in the year 1848 by a man named Guesquia. Satisfaction from indoor gardens can it was then a wild and unfrequented in a more afford to neglect the many foliage spot, seven miles south of Paris, and a spot, se their delicacy and grace some of these lages of Sceaux and Fontenay-auxmile or two from the pretty little vilappeal to us even more subtly than Roses. A lane ran along the side of a do the striking flowering plants, while hill a little below the summit, and was bordered by a huge elm and chestnut the fact that they require comparative- tree—an odd corner of the great forest ly little direct sunshine, they fill o which once encircled Paris for many miles.

> his own benefit, and not for that of his rare guests, nailed beams to the largest limbs of the stateliest tree on his ting could sit of an evening to smoke his being hardly more than a couple of

> ours' walk from the great University of the Sorbonne, it chanced that a stadent who was taking a walk one Sun-day afternoon found out the spot, was pleased with it, and came again, bringing some of his comrades. turn told others, and in a few weeks Gnesquin's aerial restaurant became & favorite resort of the collegians.

Pulque brandy is described as a dia-

bolical decoction from a species of cactus that if left on a desert island by itself would raise a riot. ately for civilization, this f tion has not become an article of commerce, but is distilled and drunk by low-grade Mexican half-breeds and renegade whites of old Mexico, who can lay claim to a useful place in ature only by exterminating each other.—Portland Oregonian.

Salt Beef Barred,

Indicative of the radical changes that are being made in the British navy is this recent statement by the admiralty: "No more contracts for supply of salt beef have been entered into, as it has been decided to abolish this article of diet." Cold storage takes the place

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Italy's New Stamps

The new Italian postage stamps will not bear the monarch's head, but a variety of different designs, such as the sea under the rising sun, an Alpine land scape, a ship at sea, a railway train. the Italian arms and a wireless telegraph

Reasonable Supposition.

Ta Wa, a Chinamman, was sentenced at Rangoon recently to five years at hard labor for stealing a bot-tle of whisky. They must have need-ed help in the laundry of the Rangown penitentiary.-Chicago Record-Herald. Hathaway, Druggists.

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Farmers' Review. This once had been all cut off clean and a piece of wheat grown there. But after that it had been permitted to grow up small sap-lines, some of them five or six inches in diameter. Along in the fall we went at it, when other work did not press. and cut a strip of this timber off. The largest saplings were trimmed up for wood, the brush piled neatly and burned later when thoroughly seasoned. We cut the brush off close to the earth, and have now the satisfaction of knowing that when chopped at this sensor of the year. Httle if any sprouts will come up to trouble us

The waite clover came in thickly where we cut the brush off, and today we have a number of acres of splendid pasture, where a little while before we had only a tausle of brush, briers and small trees, from which we realized little or nothing in the way of profit. Most farmers have such places, They do no yield a single cent of value in their present condition, but might be made to bring in a hand-some revenue if treated as I have suggested. We have learned that fall is the best time to cut such a piece of brush. If cut later in winter the sprouts will almost surely spring up to trouble you and compel you in the course of a few years to do the work all over again. I do not think the old rule of doing these things in the old of the moon in August amounts to anything. The moon has no part in that sort of business; but I do think that when the sap is up in the top and the branches are well matured, the brush is far more apt to die than when cut at any other season of the

Laborers' Exhibition.

It is proposed to hold a laborers' ex-hibition in Paris in 1909. The object will be to offer a comparison between the life of workmen throughout the world to-day and that of laborers in past centuries.

Queerest Vegetable.

The most curious vegetable in world is the truffle, since it has neither roots, stem, flowers, leaves nor seeds, In some parts dogs and pigs are trained to dig for it. the animals being guided by their sense of smell.

OLD FOLKS TESTIFY

All Old People in Westfield and Their Children Take Notice.

A time comes to every one when the life forces begin to fall. We begin to feel that we are going down hill and perhaps the end of active service, if not if life, is near.
These extracts from some letters re-

couly received from old people should be interesting reading: Mr. A. J. Baker, of Evansville, Incl., says, "I believe there is no other medi-cine equal to Vinol for old people, I would not take \$1000 for the good it has

done me."

Mr., Sarah J. Windrom, cousin of the late United States president, Zachary Paylor says, "Vmol is a Godsend to old geople. I am seventy-dx years old, but avenue to the strength-dreating qualities of Vinol, I feel young, active and well order."

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Mr. Jos Banksoo, of Decatur, Ill, seventy eight years of age, says. "Vinol has made me strong, active and well."

A member of the firm of Fratchey & Hithaway says, "Vinol overs its virtue to the fact that it contains in a highly concentrated form all the active, curvive, strengthening and body-bunding properties of acid liver oil. It unkess rich, red blood, healthy hody material and sound, stendy nerves. In this way way it, repairs worn tissues, cheka the natural declife of the aged and replaces weakness with strength Every aged person in Westfield should try Vinol on air guarantee to refund the money if it, falls to give satisfaction."—Fratchey & Hathaway, Druggists.

A PRETTY DRAPED BODICE.

Good Time of Year to Rid the Ground Model Here Described Is One of Accepted Modes of the Day and Generally Becoming.

clear up any parts of the farm which may have grown up to brush or see, prettly in this style. The lining is not undergoing testing and trial.

Temptation Is a Compliment. Silk spotted crepoline in a lightish ing for a number of years on such a or it is arranged on a small yoke of piece of land on the back and of our discly-tucked crepe-de-chine; then because it is large scalloped at the edge and out of the control of the low this is lace scalloped at the edge and put on under a narrow slik trimming. The crepoline is gauged up in



OF GOOD STYLE.

the center from and back, and at the otherwise, where would be the comfort sides, very slightly pouching over a for us in this story? Christ was deep-pointed band of slik made on a rempted in all points like we are;" well-boned four-dation.

The sleeves have a full puff at the that very fact makes his "able to suctop, then are drawn up by gauging to cor those who are tempted." Satan above the elbow, where they are fin- is not foolish enough to waste amou-

anove the enlow, where they are the list not foolish enough to waste amountaished by double platitugs of silk.

Materials required for the bodice. Two and one-half yards 46 inches wide, one-half yard lace for yoke 18 inches wide, one-fourth yard crepe-de
Men Need Not Sin. enine two yards lining.

SOME TABLEAUX VIVANTS.

Look Well to the Details of This Form of Entertainment, for Much Depends on Them.

Tableaux vivants are very pobujar this season, and there may be many a delightful evening spent in this way. As to the Jetalls for this form of enter-tainment, there must be large rooms with folding doors. The opening between the doors should be veiled with thin black gauze stretched tightly, the foot and overhead lights being placed behind it. The stage at the end of the room must be elevated at least throughest. Remember that a tall person is always much tailer on the stage, and a girl only five feet high, if she has a good carriage, may assume a goodly height on the beards. good carriage, may assume a goodly

Be sure to choose the color of the lights with discretion and see how the effect on the subject is before displaying the scene. There are many modern sketches that may be adopted to sketches that may be attopled to tableaux and there are the old-time favorites that always please, such as "The Courtship of Miles Standish." Tennyson's "Dream of Fair Women." "The Four Seasons." "Taking the Vell." "Rock of Ages," "Desdemona and the Moor." "The Nine Muses" and living "The Nine Muses." and living pictures from the Gibson drawings are always effective.

A Tableaux Vivant club might be or-

ganized and an entertainment given once a month for the benefit of some special charity. Serve light refreshments such as coffee and sandwiches, ice cream or an ice with small cakes, or simply a frappe where all could help themselves toit during the evening.

Chinese Hero,

Heroism is not a matter of race. The American consul general who has heart that I might not sin against investigated the murder of American Thee." We should read, study, knew decided to recommend that a Connected and use God's Word in order that we The American consul general who has decided to recommend that a Carnegle, may be successful in our conflict with medal for herolsm be awarded to a the lowers of darkness.

Chinese, who, at the imminent risk of his own life, saved the life of one

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. "The Temptation of Jesus."-International S. S. Lesson for Feb. 4, 1900.

BY RECV. WILLIAM RVANS, B. D. Dosen, C. Bildian, Department of the M. J. Blue B. Steine, Claude and J. Charles, B. Barrell, C. Barrell, C.

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Mast. D; and in His relation to G and Heaven trus baptism, Mair, 3a. In this become we see Christ in His reli-

tion to Satan and the world of evil. Lame dately after the Heavenly test

Long at Jordan we find the Mossich Entry to by the Spirit Into the wilder-ness." The language of the text leads

Temptation Is No Accident.

It is a part of God's plan for our development. It was an form in Gol's programme for Christ; it is also in one programme of every man. Tempta-

tion is inevitable. The unspotted holf-ness of Christ did not exempt Him

from the derest assaults of the devi'r nor can any goodness of ours make is

broof against the fiery darts of th

tron arainst the nery mans of the evilone. Life itself is a great temptation. To exist, to be, is to be in the hands of the tempter. No man can speak in bated breath about sweaking

into Heaven without any temp at ob.

Into freaven without any company at 5.
No man has ever done that. Sourch the 8 riptures, study biography, and see. I haust be tried, tempted, assailed, thrown down, browhenten, wo inded, thrown down, browhenten, wo inded,

standed upon. Jesus Christ can be of absolutely no service to the man who

It is good for us to know that we are worth being tempted. How proud Go I was of 165 because the devil found

something in Him worth contesting for. Boys do not break into orchards

where there is no fruit. So long as men are willing to rest satisfied with the grosser things of life and do not

the presser timings of inc and no haraspire towards a higher and better life Satan is not bothering himself much about them. If you are not being tempted, then begin to worry, if you are passing through Bery testings, thank God and take courage. Metal to

te pure must pass through the cru-

Temptation Is Not Sin.

This distinction must be carefully borne in mind. Temptation becomes

sin only when harbored and indulged in. The old saying, "We cannot pre-vent the birds flying over our heads.

but we can prevent them building nests in our hair." is fittingly applicable with regard to temptation. I cannot

prevent wrong thoughts, for instance, coming into my mind, but I can refuse

to allow them to lie on my tongue as a

sweet morsel. It is the indulgence of temptation which becomes sin.

Could Jesus Christ Have Sinned? Was Christ's temptation a real temptation? Could He really have sinned:

Men Need Not Sin.

There is no imperative for our yielding to temptation. We can overcome

just as Christ overcame. In fact, this wilderness conflict with the cyll one

not only the nature of the powers of darkness, but also the secret of vir-tory over all the hosts of which test.

Salan may place us on a pinnacle of temptation, but he cannot east is case. We note east ourselves dow.

We have the deciding vote in the matter. What makes sin awful is the fast that as we look back over our wrong-

oing we are forced to make the ad-

mission that not one of these acts of

How Christ Overcome Temptation

One noticeable thing about the an-

man beings lay no claim. Christ overcame not because He nossessed a rend-

ler wit than ours, nor because ne was

force unique and impossible to mankind. Nor did these answers come to Christ on the spur of the moment—

answers that had never been used be-fore and never could be again. The answers of Christ test on quotations, they are flashes from the Divine Word; they are answers that had been given

gone quivering from many a p evious how. In His conflict with Satan Christ

used the "Sword of the Spirit, which is

How We May Overcome.

If we would overcome temptation let

us follow Christ's example. Let us not

try to be original, but be willing to

quote from the same Divine treasury; don armor from the same armory. Da-

vid had used the same weapons, for he

"Thy word have I hid in

An ounce of patience beats a ton of

the Word of God."

Salcl:

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endowed with a moral courage and

salers of Christ to the appeals of salin

sin was necessary.

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The Pork Question.

Because of the meat famine various German newspapers are suggesting that the cities raise swine to supply the demand for pork at reasonant prices. The municipal ownership idea has not yet progressed thus far in America, but observing persons musihave remarked that the typical city father, as represented by the cartionists, bears a close resemblance to a prize porker. The Germans propose to have their pig ranches in the subur. s and not in the city hall.—You., s Com-

Humanity of Swiss.

One might suppose that in Switzer-land the milk of human kindness would be turned into lee cream by the glacial snows of the Alps. Not so. The Swiss people have lately been collecting and earing for the sparrows that to the ground, paralyzed by the cold of a sudden fall in tempepralura as they were crossing the mountain into Italy. When the birds had recorded from their chin they were put on board trains and sent farther south where they were liberated to continue their flight.

Women in Men's Clothes.

For a woman to masquerade in man attire is no new tining, in Wells church, Norfolk, is the grave of Eliza beth Clayton, who died in 1805, after dressing and working as a ship's car-penter for many years. According to a heriodical of the time, she "drark chewed tolaneco and kept com nauv only with the workmen. She was a strong and healthy person and would employ her tongue of fist as much to the danger of an opponent as the bold est man."

At the Symphony Concert. "Now this opens," explained the mu-sical sharp, "was written while the great composer was under the influence of Wagner."

"I'm glad to know that," responded McRobinson, "Otherwise I should have entertained the Idea that it was writ ten while he was under the influence of a particularly bum brand of booze,"-Chicago Sun.

SMALL DOOR FOR FOWLS.

Place Through Which the Hens Can Pass and the House Still Remain Snug.

Saw off one of the boards in the middle of the door about ten inches and attach hinges or strips of leather and a narrow strip of leather with a slit cut in the end

to the bottom of this small door. Turn the door back on its hinges and drive a nall in the main door through the silt in the leather. Tho small door can be opened and closed easily, says the Farmers' Home. Through this small opening the hens can come and go at their pleasure, and you have the satisfaction of knowing that everything

HEN CACKLES.

The pullet is the winter layer. Old hens seldom lay in winter when eggs

The farmer's hen competes for precwheat, poultry produc aggregating half a billion dollars in A combination of tree fruits, ponitry

and bees in the hands of a capable person, beats the band as a money maker. For howel trouble give fowls copper

as water, and for swelled heads, quinine pills. One two-grain quinine pill will usually cure a hen.

The first year is the most profitable year in the life of the ..en. With good shovel can always be run under the care a pullet will lay 150 eggs the lirst coal along the sloping boards.—Farm year 100 the second and but 50 the

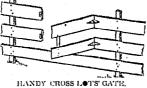
Set your foot down on the business of trading out eggs at the grocery. This is an old and out-of-date way of dis posing of what should be one of the leading sources of money income on the farm. Get cash for the eggs and huy groceries where you can do best.

Calcutin's Gardens.

The finest botanical gardens in the world are justly claimed by Calcutta, that city of "palaces and pigsties" and SHORT CUTS ACROSS LOTS

How a Convenient Fence Gate Can Be Made to Save Many a Step on the Farm.

F. O. Sibley suggests in Agriculturist the method here illustrated to get "across lots" by the shortest cut. If



venient places a length of board fence

which can be arranged as here shown. The device is inexpensive and structed in very little time, yet may save a great many steps in the cours

HOME-MADE COAL HOD.

How a Grocery Box May Be Made to Do as Good Service as a Store Hod.

The cut shows a grocery box fitted with a hoop handle, and two sloping inside partitions which will give great satisfaction as a coal hod

sides permit the coal to be shoveled up readily, as the shovel can always be run under the

Figure up now; see where you stand; don't shirk the issue!

The wages of sin may be death, but

Damaged. This notice is shown in the shop of an English grocer: "Notice—The credit department is closed for repairs."

a lot of us must be under the impres-

sion that the ghost never walks.

HOUSEHOLD MEASURES.

Just What Is Mount by Teaspoonful and Tablespoonful in the Ordinary Recipes.

A Basting Spoot.-Moans the premad from spoons about half as iong as one s near. The bowl of most of them, of different lengths of handle, holds the sume. Six busting species of liquid are creckell plut, or a cupiul. It is the nest useful measure for molasse A full spoot of molasses is two ounces A busting spoon of melted butter or spoons brim full will be one-half pound of butter.

A tablespoon 14 times full is a cupful, or one-half pint of water, (Not brimming, but level full.) Two tablespoonfuls of melted butter is one ounce It is cour enough to count a table-spoonful as one-half course of any fluid except molasses, of which a tablespoon may be made to take up one cance. A heating tablespoonful of corn storch is one ounce, four wil fill a cup heaping full-starch can be heapel so much higher than sugar. A moderately heaped tablespoonful of flour is one ounce; three fully heaped will fill a cup-four cances. Of eggs-broken in a cup three tablespoonfuls

are equal to one egg.

Coffee. — One heaping cupful of ground coffee is four onnees.

Tea.—Two heading cupfuls of ten are a quarter of a pound. One heaping cupful of ten is 1-1 tenspoonfuls. One teaspoonful should be allowed to one cupful of boiling water for making the

beverage, Chocolate. — Common unsweetened should be used, as the sweet chocolate is half sugar, and will not make it strong enough; one ounce (unsweetened) will make four cupfuls of beverage. One heaping cupful of grated common chocolate is three ounces and makes three quarts; it contains se tablespoonfuls. The ounces are marked on the cakes.

A cupful, unless otherwise indicated, should be measured level. Put the ingredients in from a scoop or by spoonfuls, round silghtly and level with a knife, care being taken not to shake the cup.-Chleago Tribune.

FOUR GOOD CANDIES.

Home-Made Sweets Purest as a Rule and Their Making a Pleasant and Graceful Task.

Chocolate Caramels.-Three pounds rown sugar, one-half pound unsweetened chocolate one-fourth nound but one pint of cream or milk. Cook till it strings. Just before taking from the fire put in a little vanilla, according to taste. Pour into a buttered pan, and mark into squares when part-

Virginia Talfy .- Stir together three cupfuls of New Orleans molasses and a empful of brown sugar. Add a gill of vinegar and put over the fire in a porcelain saucepan. Bring slowly to a boil and stir the sirup often as it cooks. Test the caudy from time to time by dropping a bit into leed water As soon as this bit hardens stir into the bolling strup a heaping reaspoonful of butter; when this melts add a table-spoolful of baking soda dissolved in a tablespoonful of boiling water and renove immediately from the fire. Pour into buttered this and cut into diamand-shaped candles,

Coffee Creams.-Boil together half a cup of strong coffee and two cups of sugar until the sirup strings when it drips from a spoon. Remove from the fire and beat hard until it is creamy. Stir in a cupful of chopped nuts and pour into a shallow buttered tin to cool. Cut into squares after it is quite cold. A little butter added just before taking from the lire is an improvement.

Nut or Fruit Fudge .-- Boil two cups of sugar, one of water and a table, wanted to call the little fellow Harspoonful of butter together, fange old Percy, but she insisted on naming fashion, but, just before you pour it has a metal to the little fellow Harspoon have the base of the latest the same of the table but it has a metal to the latest has a metal to the latest has a metal to the latest has been same of the latest has a metal to the latest has been same of the latest has been same to the latest has been out, stir in a cupful of finely-chopped nut kernels, preferably hickory or walnuts, or perhaps a little of cery kind. Then pour out and cut before it gets cold. Or, for fruit fudge, pour channed candled fruits; but the nuts make the more delicious candy.

VOICE OF THE RHINOCEROS

Sound So Tremendous It Seems to Trembling.

in the course of a year I saw more than 600 rhinoceroses and the tracks of thousands, writes C. B. Shilling in World's Work. The sight of these gigantic beasts standing in the moon shine on the snow-white steppes is still vivid in my memory. I have never encountered more than four at ontime, though I have seen as many as eight together.

Their appearance when in a sitting posture is very like the stump of a tree. While resting the rhinoceros often resigns himself to his feathered friends who alight upon his body and serve the double purpose of freeing his skin from parasites and giving warning of danger. It is a case of partnership between an oulmal with a keen sense

of smell and birds with keen eyes.

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in industries and agriculture in Peru amounts to about \$300,000,000, and that the value of machinery thus far import ed for hose industries is in the neighborhood of \$40,000,000.

Chinese Departure.

Two Chinese newspapers, published in Shanghai, sent special correspondents to witness the recent army ma neuvers lu north China. It was the first appearance of the Chinese special correspondent.



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LLOYD THOMPSON, Editor Friday, February 2, 1906,

₩ Mere's freedom to him that wad read Here's freedom to him that wad rite, There's name ever feared that the truth should be heard.

But them wham the truth wad indite." WIEDER OFFICE HOUSE CONTROL CO

The perversity of printing presses in the Standard office last week, just in the midst of getting out the issue, is responsible for the sort of paper that reached our readers. We are sore that the indulgence of our pa trons will be granted under the gir. camstances.

This week we shall have to a ail parselves of the courtesies of other offices in getting out the STANDARD, because of the thorough overhauling and extensive repairs, now being made to the STANDARD'S big press. Several improvements of a permapent character are under considera-Sion at present and will doubtless be grade. The handic ps of the past low weeks will shortly be overcome and the plant put in better condizion than over before.

As a possible solution of the base 3all problem this year there comes the suggestion that Plainfield's former Hoboken team use Westfield's grounds.

Mutilated Minerva.

Owing to the mutilation of a valuable sentique head of Minerva, presented in 1860 by the composer Halevy to the Beaux Arts, a proposal to have casts made from all important sculptures la France belonging to the state has been made. In the present instance the nose has been knocked off and the head so damaged that repairs are out of the question. The possession of perfect casts of all the statues in the Louvre would at least minimize the loss in case

Easy for Pat.

An Irishman was sitting in an inn in County Mayo one day, while it was raining furiously without. A nobleman's brougham drew up at the door of the hostelry. Blazoned on the pauels of its doors were the arms of its es of its (nors were the arms of its owner, inscribed, with the motto, "Fides regnat ubique." "Pat," asked some one of the Irishman, "how do fou translate thet?" "Easy enough," Pat replied. ""Fides regnat ubique." Pat replied. "'Fides regnat Faith! it rains everywhere.'

Japan's War Spirit.

eign soldiers, says: 'They are brought up in the idea that it is their common duty to serve with the colors and die in the defense of their country in case of emergency, so that they can rise in their ralor and fidelity above those of other countries, who either make fighting the occupation of their caste or follow it as mercenaries. England is not quite up to Japan in the matter of this principle."

Candidate's Card.

Speaking of ingenious modes of selfadvertising by candidates for politica! preferments, Champ Clark, the Missourl congressman, once told the forlowing: "There was a candidate for the office of recorder in a certain county of Indiana—'Lew' Shank by name— who inserted a card in the newspapers thereabout to this effect: 'Wanted who inserted a card in the newspapers thereabout to this effect: 'Wanted—Fifteen thousand girls to liss their sweethcards and ask them to vote for Lew Shank for recorder.'"

Poor Cannibal.

Pity the poor cannibals of southern Rigeria! They are in such hard straits for food that some of them not long ago, according to a Liverpool dis-potch, killed and ate an English docfor of the name of Stewart, who was ger could have driven them to eat doctor, an English doctor, aged 47.-

Westfield Leads Now.

The Westfield Club team won the lead in the Central Journal Bowling League Tuesday pight on the home alleys, by taking the odd from the Eitzabeth Chub team. Westfield lost the flest game by 60 pins and won the second game by the parrow margin of 7 plus. The splits of Wheelwright and Tenney and the weak vindap of the Eugebeth Club team to the last game caused Westfield to win

out with twenty seven plus. Westfield has now won seventeel games and Eighbeth sixteen games. The Park Club, of Plainfield, which is make ing a lively scramile for second position, defeated Newark Bay three games the same night. This places the Park Club in a position to hustle the Elizabeth team, the Parks having won fourteen

zames Both teams had a crowd of rooters a the Westfield Club Presday night, and excitement ran high until the shout of victory reat the air. The Edzahach cam took the first game away fr m Westfield with ease. The second game proved an exciting contest and the third game was watched with even more his terest. In the third fram (Elizabeth had rolled 267 against 250 scored by Westfield. In the seventh frame it was noticed that Westfield had scored 566, just ten plus ahead of Edzebeth. In the eighth frame Westfield had scored 650 against 632 scored by Elizabeth. Atter the games the visitors and their friendwere entertained at supper in the diningroom of the club. The cores follow: WESTFIELD.

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201	138	169
	143	166
	151	165
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Miss Beebe's Literature Class.

Miss Ehz dieth Beebs will open a clasin Literature on Tuesday morning next, half past ten o'clock, in the Presby terian Chapel.

She has planned a series of five talks with illustrative readings, in early Eng lish literature up to the time of Shake speare; showing incidently the social conditions of the people, the growth of the lata uage, and the interesting history hidden away in many of our words, Miss Beebe has a gift of appreciation possessed by few, and her entitustasm it this field cannot fail to enkindle the en thusiasm of those who are so happy as to hear her.

Any one interested may become member of the class by sending in her mane before February 6 to Miss A. C. L throp,or handing it to her on that date, For further particulars, see notice in lethand column of page five.

Gas Company Buys Miller Building.

The Cranford G s Light Company hamrchased the David Miller building an-Broad street, now occupied as a grocery store by Rogers and Trumpore, The company will remove from its present ffice on Eun street to the new headparters on or before April 1. They will occupy the entire building and will spend about \$2,500 in alterations and improvements. An addition to the building may be constructed. Coper and Dilts effected the sale of the property.

Hodges -- Ritter Wedding.

A very preity, but quiet wedding to ik place at the Church of the Beloved Disciple, New York, on Tuesday at noon, when Miss Amy M. Hodges daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwir Hodges of the Boulevard, because the bride of Mr. Arthur Ritter of Brooklyn, Only the immediate relatives of both parties were present. Miss A. Estelle Hegeman of this town acted as brides maid and Mr. H. Arthur Fronds of The Japanese efficial organ, the Isoku-znin, comparing the Japanese with for-Broaklym was best man. The young left immediately on the

New Corporation in Town

The Modern Paunthing, Heating and Decorating Company has opened head-quarters 53 Broad street. Barry L. Russell is president, W R. Darby vice-president and F S. McHarg secretary and treasurer. Mr. Darby is also mauage of the Electrical Construction Company licated in the same place. Alden Wagner is associated with him in the business,

Mosts Club Entertains Ladies.

The men of the Presbyterian Church ook their turn at eutertaining the Indies last Friday evening The reception, refreshments and all the other features were voted a distinct success. Miss Heinline delighted those present with her banjo selections Judge Tenle's address on life as seen by a police magistrate was interesting and instructive

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WEALTH IN BLACK SANDS.

Report of Geological Survey on Investigations of Deposits in This Country.

The geological survey has issued a supplementary report on its investiga-tion of the black sand deposits and from of the mark since promises further information as the work progresses. It was not understood when the work was started how widespread the demand would be for tests and information nor how valuable the sands would prove. But it has developed into a work of magnitude and importance.

Dr. David T. Day of the survey has had charge of the experimental work from the start. The survey has so far examined about one-third of the depos-its in the United States, and managed to keep up its work on the Pacific coast about six weeks longer than the appropriation was expected to run the party. Since the first report on the work was made, the investigation has been principally confined to the exam-ination of large collections of concentrates collected by the survey and contributed by various mining companies. Several of the by-products of the samis will doubtless be commercially valua-ble. Inquiries have been addressed to several of the consumers of these arti cles, and it has been found that there will be aready market for them.

Monazite from the Pacific beaches contains various percentages of thoria used in the manufacture of incandescent gas mantles. Zircon is also found exceptionally pure, and is available for the same purpose. Caromic iron ore has been experimented with in the manufacture of refractory furnace linings in California. No previous use had been found for ilmenite, but on receipt of samples at certain eastern public-the price of two admissions manufactories it was found that it was These can be used by any one, adaptable to certain electrical purposes.

O (March !! there will be a) Its utilization from the black sand depends on favorable freight rates, and these are being sought. Magentte has been found, and is manufactured into satisfactory pencils for are lights, and also has been successfully used in steel

manufacture.
It is thought that the next urgent

CANADIANS AND AMERICANS

Difference in Modes of Living and Doing Business of the Two Peoples.

Writing of the differences between Canadians and Americans a corre-spondent says: "The differences are spondent says: mostly of degree; the superb self-confidence of the average American womthe Canadian seems to be a sturdler stock of heavier build, slower moving out the hunted look he the eyes which his audience, marks so many Americans.

"It may be that the colder climate exercises some moderating influence, but probably the chief explanation of these differences lies in the fact that bred; there are few large cities, and even the dwellers in these cities keep up a more constant contact with country life. Nowhere in Canadian cities try life. Nowhere in Canadian cities does one see the profusion of luxury millionaires dominating 'society' and making the form and pace for service also ben some or two. Don't miss i ! initation among the less wealthy

"Figuring and fishing, with their accommaniments of camping out, play a Altogether the Canadian lives a healthspounding caliber in the United States.

Marriage Licenses Abridged. ding trip through the south after which that the secretary's department of the the doctor, "I am decidedly province of Ontario is endeavoring to opinion that you are sufferly prevent the issuing of marriage licenses at frontier points in that provpersons from the American side, which is a flourishing business particularly at Windsor. The attor-ney general has recently handed down an opinion that such licenses should not be issued. In general the ruling of the attorney general is that the 11censes should not be issued to people who are not bona fide residents of the province, and the provincial secretary's department will try to enforce ruing. License issuers and ministers on the frontier will naturally suf-License issuers and fer financially, and those at Windsor

> Greatest Floating Dock. By the end of 1907 the port of Ham burg will possess the greatest floating dock in the world. It is now under construction at Hamburg, and is to have an accommodation capacity 35,000 tons. Its length will be 52 fect.

Medical Congress.

A congress of medical men is soon to be held in Paris to devise means fo: putting a stop to the illegal competi tion of "witch doctors," oone setters faith healers, and every kind of medi-cal "crank."

The beauty of Spring millinery is corectly forensted at L. S. Plant & Co's.

to S. Plant & Co.5 Spring Millinery.

Newark. This firm's far-teaching facil-tiles allow the comprehensive showing of trimmed, ready-to-wear and senieready buts, and un linery accessories far ahead of the reg darsesson. Prominent featur's among the 1906 willinery lashtens are flower hats, and the loveliness of the new conceptions as shown by the Beel live surpesses all auticipation. Pyraxiline, chiffon, hemp, sacin, straw and talls bats are also among the leading bless. The new eres bet along these are surprises in originality and good taste. Plowers, feathers, wings. ouckles and algrettes predominate as trimutegs. Among the flowers, moss rose tods, and American heatity roses are layorites; spanged bands, and straw and maline hands are also paytrar. Every day the exhibit at L 8, Plant & Co, shows develop-ment that is a revel ation in advinced filess, and rich in es cfulness. It will pay any waman to seep a close watch on this stere's nul is gery exposition, for the pointers showilf. gain here are of incidentable value in planolog her envire a tire.

Ben-Hur Here Next Week.

The next number of the en eradinments under the anspices of the Meo's Citib of the Presbyterian Church will be given on Friday evening of next week when the R v. Henry R. Rose, who so delightd Westfielders fast year with his interpretation of "Parsifal," will interpret Ber Hur, in h cown immetable manner,

Beginning with Boother the price of course tickets for the four coming becures has been reduced to \$1.00 to the

Or March 9 there will be a grand con cert. First class talent has been secureles rumental music and a vocal quaette. April 15 Hon, W. H. Chandler, of New York, will feeture on "The Frial of desits from a Lawyer's Standpoint, which promises to be able and timely, coming on Good Priday, and the sixth deficiency bill will contain a provision and last Dr. MacArthur on "America" for continuing the work.

Great Place Among the Nations," May

Kronold Recital Enjoyed.

The violincello recital given by Ham Kronold at the Westfield Club Hal Wednesday evenly; was one of the owest musical treats ever offered to the public here. Kronold's mostery of his instrument and his exquisite taste and interpretation are equalled by no masied artist in this country. He played meene of the average American won-an, as she walks abroad, the licensed obtrustiveness of children, the herpet-ual degeneracy of conversation into fixed the opening of the rectal by a story-telling-these characteristics are brief account of the work of Corell less marked in Canado than in the whose Sonato, D Minor was the first states. In fact, Canada presents as number. Miss L-conora Dolty, who nestates. In the control of civilization, though in some ways rapidly assimilaring to the states. Physically rendution of the lutroduction and Polo and less nervons than the American This is particularly applicable to the women, whose movements and conversation are quieter, and who are contained with a brief second of the restriction are quieter, and who are contained to the restriction are quieter, and who are contained to the restriction are quieter, and who are contained to the restriction are quieter.

Rev. Henry Ketchum to Lecture. Another open night at Fireside Coundi, 715, Royal Atcantin, Thursday, February 8 at about 9 15 p. m. The tadies will be welcound to enjoy with the members a rare treat in the shape of a lecture to be given by the Rev. Henry and waste visible in New York or Chi. K-tcham on the subject. "Liocoln, the engo; though most persons seem to live First American." This is the nearest health comfort, there is no class of meeting to Lincoln's Buthday and n K-tcham on the subject, "Llocoln, the good time is guaranteed

Charities Conference at Newark.

The New Jers-y State Conference of large part in the national life, sport charities and a rection is to hold it a minot having degenerated into the meramost Canadians are country born and lumening at Novemb on Thursday, most Canadians are country born and Priday and Saturday, February 15, 16, 17. This conference promises to be the Altogether the Canadian lives a health. Allogether the Canadian mees a meanty full life. Even busy cities like Toronto and Montreal conduct their business about two weeks, will include the names of attractive speakers,

> "From a harty examination," said opinion that you are suffering from the peculiar trouble known as 'clergy man's sore throat."

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Wisdom of the Wise.

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Notes About People You Know--Huppetilings in the Town Through the

-The Board of Education mosts Tues day night...

-Westfield now leads in the howling taurmement. -Sheriff Levyronce has gone to Florida

for a brief stay. -The Board of Health will meet to

night at the Town Rooms, -Charles Doorrer velebrated his 41st birthday on Monday night,

-W. E Tuttle, Jr., leaves Tuesday

for like trip to South America. -Mrs. Loseph A. Johnson has been

pending the week in Bathsirs, Pa. -E P. Waterbury has been confined

o his home with illaess this week. -John T. Cox has broken ground E t

mother new house on Downer street.

-Chief Decker is superintending the construction of the fire bonse addition. -Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Low left Place. Paesday for a tour to Egypt and other

-Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pearsall and Miss Harriet Pearsall leave next week for a two month's stay in Florida.

-Frank A. Taggart and Frederick S. Taggart left today for Virginia for a few days, and will return Wed leaday.

-Sigismond de Ivanswokl, of this place, is the artist whose drawing up pears as the frontispiece of this month's McClure's

-Owing to the illness of R. A. Fuli hairn's busine s partner, Mr. Fairbairn has postponed his contemplated trip to California,

-Martin Welles returned Monday from Newington, Conn. Mr. Welles expects to spend the rest of the winter

-The auntial meeting of the Citizen's League of Westfield will be held in the Royal Arcanum rooms on Monday evening next.

-E L. Waterman has purchased of Nellie E. Kimberly the house No. 42 Harrison avenue, now occupied by William P. Ward.

-Many from Westfield attended the performance of Henrietta Crosman and Company in "As You Like It" at Plainfield last Frid synight.

-The grand jury ended its labors on Wednesday. It returned 41 bills and made two presentments. It was in session twenty-two days.

-Edward E. Baker has sold his property, No 71 South Broad street, to Mrs. Sarah A. Hetfield, through the real esate agency of Herbert L. Abrams.

-Harry Waloughby is erecting residence on Rahway Avenue, which when completed, will be occupied by former Comcilman Frank Settlemeyer,

-Mr. and Mrs. Clark S. Perrine celeorated their twentleth wedding anniversary at their home on Summit Aveone Monday night. Guests from many owns were present.

-The police committee held a special meeting Tuesday night to consider charges preferred against Officer Stamets for permitting a prisoner to escape from his custody on Sunday night,

-The State Board of Equalization of Taxes met at 10:30 yesterday morning in the court housent Elizabeth to listen to assessors, municipal officers and tax payers on the question of just taxation.

-The Westfield High School Basket. ball Club will hold a social in Gale's clubbonse this afternoon. Rowling, music and refreshments will form the greater part of the program of anni-encats.

-Mrs. F. B. Simpson, of 36 Walnut street, gave a party on Saturday after noon in honor of the second birthday of ner son Bradford. Phirty-two youngsters were present at the entertalament.

-The monthly athletic meeting of th-Westfield Cadets will be held this ever niar in the Washington School Assembl Boxing gloves and a horse have recently been given the boys by an ad-

miring friend.

-The Master Builders' Association of Westfield, Cranford, Roselle and vicini ty have signed the agreement with the bricklayers for another year, granting them a Saturday half holiday and fiftyfive cents per hour.

-The Alumni Heart dance will take place in Westfield Club hall on the eye Ling of February 18 Tickets may be procured from the following committee: Miss Josephine Oiver, Miss Adels Bugert, Mus Ernesta Bachimum and Rober Carberry.

-The second annual entertainment of Court Provident, No. 8130, Independent buy L. & M. paint they get a full Order of Foresters, took place Tuesday gallen of point that wor't wear off for evening in the Westfield Cinb linii. Professional and amateur artists rendered an excellent program of entertain ment, after which dancing was en joyed

-S. A. Allen of the old Jerry Me-Anley Water Street Misson, who has L. & M costs only \$1.20 per gallon, heen doing effective work at, Garveood C. S. Andrews, Ex-Mayor, Danbury recently, will address the Y. M. C. A. Conn., writes:— Palated my house 19 meeting at Plainfied on Sunday after. years ago with L. & M. Looks well to noon at 4 o'clock. 'The Y. M. C. A. Or-chestra will assist in theservice and Carl. Sold by F. W. Wohlfert, Westfield, N. J. B. Haynes, Baritone, will sing.

home, N. Y., today to visit relatives,

-Herbert Love and Arthur Brunner will start today for Jacksonville, Plu-

-Col. George H. Starr and Miss Starr. have been spending several days at At-Inuite City.

-Coger and Dilts invested the house accupied by H. P. Mauning to Charles

-The summal turkey supper will be given at the Presbyterian Chapel next Thursday night.

-Miss Edith Smith, of North avanue, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. K. Albright, at Bouth Amboy. -Mrs., F. A. Walker of Westfield

Avenue, has returned from a three weeks' visit to New York State, -Mrs. W. R. Tubbs left for Albany last Baturday, where she was called by

the serious illness of her mother, -Miss Patiline Embree, of Buons Vis ta, Vaa who has been visiting relatives in Wesifield the past week, has returned

-Mr. and Mrs. E E. Atkins of Brook lyn, spent Sanday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pearadi, 46 Carlton

-S W. Reess left yesterday for a -Henry B. Miller and George W.

Peels, jr., are no tonger associated in the el-etrical business Each will carry on with us us if you want good work, business for himself, -Michael Gash, known as George Miller, was indicted by the grand jury

for assault and hattery upon W. H. Barton. He plended not gullty and the trial van set for mext week. -The real estate firm of William S. Weich & Son have leased for Mrs. Fred Decker her Westfield avenue house to

Mrs. P. W Briggs. Mrs. Briggs will take nossession Murch 1st. -The Immediate Aid re-slected its old trustees and officers Tuesday night as follows;-C. M. Smith, president; George W. Prek, secretary; C F. W. Wittke, treasurer; C. J. Crosby and George B.

l'aylor. -Milton Schaefer was thrown from a buggy in front of Fitch's store on Broad street by a frightened horse last friday night, and suffered from bruises and shaking up, but was not seriously in-

jared. -Hal Ketcham came home Sunday for a shor, vacation. He was one of four students out of two hundred at Lehigh University who on account of high standing, did not have to take the exam inutions

The Alumni Association of the New York College of Pharmacy will give a dance in the Grand Central Palace, New York, next Wednesday evening. William Gale, Jr., is a member of the floor committee.

-A novel entertainment will be given Congregational Church by Mass Dotha Stone Penislo, Story Teller, at the evening of February 16th

Learning from Maps. While the prince and princess of Wales are touring India, their little children left at home are following their course on the maps, learning geography in an unusual and interesting way. The children of princes, however, says Youth's Companion, are not the only ones who can learn geography thus. The boy who would look up on the maps all the places mentioned on this page each week would soon find his definite knowledge about the earth growing rap-

How They Say It.

The London Chronicle palliates what W. D. Howells calls the English habit of making the verb "to be" govern is 1:" the Englishman, "It is me," says the Chronicle, is the Englishman's modesty. The Frenchman says "C'est mol," modestly rejecting the nominative for a less assertive case. Even the Ger-mans, who are settlem lacking in selfassertion, do not rise to the egotism of "It is I." The invertit, and say: "I am it."

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not be present on Studday in uning, the
ex-recises of ordination and installation
were postponed until next Sunday
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The Alumni Association of the Nan

Mr. Schludensky on Jupan.

The Social and Literary Circle of the Methodist Church will hold an evening meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Sch-Indensity, 40 Walnut Street, to-right to which the men of the church for the benefit of the M. C. L of the are especially invited. Mr. Schladensky is to give an account of his trip around the world and his visit to Japan. The church parlors on the afternoon and escaing promises to be one of especial interest.

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bour pounds of beef round or shoul-

der, one-half teaspoonful sait, a dash of cayenne, two hay leaves, one-half tenspoonful cloves, one tenspoonful allspice, one-fourth tenspoonful mace, on onion, juice of one lemon, four table spoonfuls of olive oil or butter. Mix the spices, salt and pepper together and rub them well into the meat on all sides. Mix the lemon juice and oil or butter together, pour over the meat and let it stand in an earthen vessel for 24 hours. Then put it with all its juices into a saucepan, add the onion and bay leaves, cover with bolling water, and let it simmer for two hours. When done, take out the meat, and boll the liquid down to one pirit. Brown a tablespoonful of but ter in a frying pan, add a tablespoonful of flour, mx, and then add half a plat of the boiling liquid in which the mear was cooked; stir until it bolls season with Worcestershire sauce, and serve it with the beef. Ars. Bertha Dahi Laws, addressing a women's in-stitute in Canada, gives the following method of cooking an inferior cut of meat: "I can buy a plece of meat four to six pounds, for 30 cents, with hardly any bone. I tie it up in a solid chunk, and pour over it one cup of water and a half cup of vinegar, which are boiling hot, and let it stand over night. In the morning pour off the vinegar (which may be put in a bottle for use again), wipe, dust with notice for lise again), whe, dust with flour, and fry quickly in salt pork fat until a crust has formed. Pour off the fat, and cover the meat with bolling hot water, and aid seasoning. I believe in using herbs—they are cheap and give a nice flavor. Onions are at once a medicine and a food. Do not once a medicine and a fool. Do not let the meat boil; just simmer on the back part of the stove for four to six hours. By cooking this meat on was days, ironing days, or baking days, the question of fuel will be settled."-Hu-ral New Yorker.

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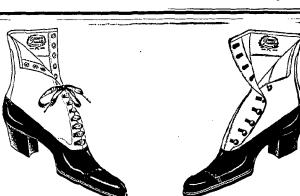
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Kapg Haakon's Son That King Haakon VII, of Norway

tecent ceremonias at Christiania. The

voungster figures almost as prominent ly as his father in the prefixes

Stamps an Eyesore.

Commenting on the "washy" colors of British postage stamps, the Pal

Mall Gazette expresses a wish that the British government would use "such

extellent dyes as are in use in Amer

lea and other countries whose stamps are a pleasure to look at, instead of

Largest Oak in New Jersey.

largest in the United States It is now

used as the "made mark" of the New

Considerate.

has 150 closets."
"Good gracious! Their family skele

ton must want exercise! '-Baltimore

Not to Forget It.

Schoolmaster—Come to my 1 om after school and I'll give you the sound

Boy (who suffers from a weak mera

ony)-Yes sir. I'll the a knot in my handketchief!-Punch.

Appointee of Lincoln.

Eugene Vallat, n well-known United States engineer with a long and favor-able millians teened died recently at

Denoit In 1811 he was appointed chie

Sunday Breins Early

Sunday in Heligoland begins on Sat-tiday at six p m when the church hell

is tolled, and continues till the same

Unsafe Flesh,

of food; thus, it is impafe to eat the

flesh of the hare when the animal has ted on one species of rhododendron.

hom on Sunday Formerly no vesse could leave port between these homs.

est thrashing you ever had!

an everone like om onn,"

Household Help in London, In the more prosperous parts of Lon-don 80 mistresses of households out has a toy allege for the succession of his dynasty is evilence I keenly by the fact of every 100 have domestic help. In the East End only five familles in each 100 can afford household assistance. that he jost no opportunity of holding up his son the infant crown prince of Claf. to the gaze of Norwegians at the In the provinces generally one funrly

In every four has a servant for "help." Queer Donation

Among the gifts recently received by the Church Army, a London organiza-tion, was an ancient wedding cake sent on the golden wedding anniversary of the donors with the remark. "It is rather old, but we thought perhaps you would like it."

Historic Document.

The original proclamation for the capture of Prince Charles Edward (the Young Pretender), dated Whitehal, August 2, 1745, has recently been d.s-August 2, 1945, has recently been d.s. In the Friends' building grounds, in covered, and purchased by the British Salem, N. J., there stands the largest museum

Slow Town. | used as the "riade mark" of A Kansas City gentleman met a Jersey Foresty association.

"Where have you been?" he inquired "Where have you been, a might a "Janks says the latest cetting," "Jonks says the latest cetting," the reply came, "I spent a mouth in Lawrence yesterday," the latest western millionaire has 150 closers."

Curfew Belles, First College Chap-Up at Vassar college you can't call on a glil after nine

Second College Chap-Theycertainly must be a lot of curfew belies .- Cleve land Leader.

All Serene.

Cheer up! The worst is over again be-tween France and Germany. Hey, garcon, kellner one absinthe and one Muenchener, please. - IndianaLois

Kent Quiet.

Susie-Papa,

Papa-Thai's what a great many people have when the tax assessor is present.—Cleveland Leader

Illustrous Example. Stella—Hear al out Manel?
Bella—Yes sluchastesigned from 79

finitations and rill now evote herself strictly to George -N Y. Sun.

Talent from Father. Talent according to a scientist, is more frequently handed down to a child

from the fathe. than from the mother No Railways.

no rallways whatsoever.

Silk of Lyons The principality of Montenegro is the only country in Europe which possesses no railways whatsoever. | under the principality of moduling annually about \$80,000,000 worth



Of all discuses which affect the potata none can be more dreaded than the hlight; into blight, as R is sometimes called. It is not caused by wet weather as is the widespread opinion,

POTATO BLIGHT.

A Troublesome Disease Which Thrives

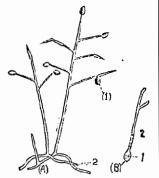
in Damp Weather-How

to Trent It.

Seldom we see it occurring in a dry reason. In July and August, if the fill next Monday night, but the hearing on the local option bill occupied ail of vorable, the spores of the fungus will Tuesday uttermon, germinate and broduce the disease with surprising rapidity. Many limes whole patches are destroyed in a few days.

The flist appearance of the disease is noted by the haves turning a brown color, first in shots, but eventually h spreads like a wave over the whole lenf, giving it the unbeasurce of huving been bitten by the frost. Later the leaves and stems become blackened, and give off a characteristic odor when

On examining closely the lower surface of an affected leaf we find that It presents a whitish, mildewy appear-Now if we should examine some of this whitish material carefully with



APPEARANCE OF POTATO BLIGHT (A) Shows spore bearing offsins of the fingus with spore § (1) A single spore (2) The myce-lum from which the spore but ting organs at leg.
(1) Shows a stote which has germinated (1) The spore. (2) Problust mea which is sent out by genulnating spore

a compound microscope we should find it to be made up of a large number of minute branching, tree-like forms tsee dlagram). These are the spore bearing organs or branches of the furgus, which bear upon them minute seedlike bodies called spores.

These spores, or comma as they are termed when ripe fall off; many fall upon the ground, a few perhaps full upon the surface of other loaves. Now when one of these spores falls upon a leaf it conditions of heat and moisture are right it will germinate and, like a seed send out a root-like protuberance known as the mycchum.

After germination the inycellum grows and enters the Interior of the potato lear through one of the utmute breathing noies (stoma), once inside the lent it makes an extended growth which kills the tender leaf tissue. After a time this mycellum sends up ranches again which hear spores, fars the life cycle is completed

Otherstanes we notice that when this ship in causely a patch of potatoes the alone will retain the question at once Mess whence the cause of this tot-ing. You will temember that when he spores became mature they fell (r. some few fell on other leaves, dide many fell to the ground

When one of these spores falls to he ground near the base of the plant if in happens to fall upon a tuber which is exposed, it will germinate, and send its micellum into the tuber, where it antinnes to grow, causing the tuber to tot According to Massee the tuber become infected by the mycellum of the legislature of the spore growing down diseased stems of the plant. In either case the my elmin may live over winter within the potato and, if this potato be plantthe potato and, if this potato be plant-el the next year the disease will be present, or if affected potatoes are played in a cellar and swenting takes playe the nivellum will grow and reinfect other till ers

There is no direct means of killing this fungus slave the 100t, or my-rellum, teman's within the leaf out of 1eath of all poisons. Even if we could abilis the polyin to the niveehim any thing which would kill it would also kill the tender lenf tissue. We can only apply preventive means.

Straying with Bordeaux mixture has been found effective in that it kills the s of the fungus which fall upon In applying the mixture the first application should be made on the first appearance of the disease, after which It should be upplied at intervals your The flesh of milimils becomes poison-ous when they have caten some kinds of food; thus, it is musate to ent the plants other than those asising from the mere protection against fungus The copper it contains has a stimulat-ing effect on the growth of the plant.

Silk of Lyons.

Lyons, in the valley of the ithone in into the hills and thus infecting the France is the largest silk manufacture thiers, "hilling up" is ackised in that lug center in the world, producing antile about \$80,000,000 worth

1 tallows, first, water to drain away from hill, second, potatoes arecovered To mevent spores from being washed into the hills and thus infecting the more leeply.

FARMASGARDEN STATE LEGISLATURE

Most of the Week Taken Up With Public Hearings.

MINTURN INDORSES ROOSEVELT

Introduces Resolution Culling on New descrix Representatives in Wash-laston to vote For President's Rate IIII-Several Investigations Likely

(Special Correspondence.) Trenton, Peb, 1—The state legista ture this year has established a prececent which other legislatures are likely now to follow-that is, in the matter of weather as is the widespread opinion, but, as we have noted, by a parasitic disposing of public hearings early in fungus (a plant). The lites that the disposing of public hearings early in the fact that it generally occuls only in wel seasons. The truth of the maner is, the spores (seeds) of the maner is, the spores (seeds) of the disposing have able they are unledly at disposing of public hearings energy in fungus only develop more quickly at time. Much of the time this week wis such a time, thus giving rise to the given in to those hearings. The legist given up to those hearings. The legls lature adjourned Tuesday at noon in

Sport but largy sessions were the or der Monday night. The flood of bills whileh has pointed two both houses on previous Monday nights was noticeably dinnuished this week.

In the senate Mr. Mintitin of Hudson introduced a joint resolution to instruct densey's senators and representatives in congress to vote for the rate means the sanctioned by President Roosevell and to lend their aid otherwise for its peeds emetment into low.

Senutor McKee Introduced a recoludon for the appointment by the gov rnot of three persons conversant with he matter to investigate and submit report to the present legislature. If pos able on the taking and belter justee don of sult water fishes. It earries in

appropriation.

Senator Unitehinson (Mercero infro duced a Joint resolution for the appoint ment by the governor of three person who shall report on the subject of and nicipal government in this state and detenuine whit gon-rail restrictions should be placed upon the powers of numbelly illies with regard to invation

and the creation of indelitedness Senator Hillery's bill providing for a additional allowance of \$1200 for the state comptrollers office went to the house lerving passed the senute.

The senate in executive session Mon day night received from the governor the reappolanaent of Theodore Shoon on as a member of the board of equal lvation of races.

Nominations Continued.

These nominations were confirmed Eugene Panley, prosecutor for Passac county, William I. Lewis, Judge of the district court of Paterson, and George K. Large prosecutor for Hunterdon counts.

A fall was accepted by Mr. Muturo in the senate which retains Spainsh American war veterins in public office during their good behavior.

These nonmentious were received from the governor Tuesday and referred to the judo key committee in exce utive session Edward 8 Anvaner judge of the district court of Elizabeth, Benjamin F. Jones, judge of the distrlet court of Orange, David E. Tits-worth, member at kinge of the hoard of geological survey, J. Howard Willets, member of the bound of the Home For Soldiers' and Sallors' Wives at Vinykind. The appointment of Theodore Simonson as a member of the state board of aix equalization was reported

upon kiverality.

The municipal corporation committee of the house of issembly Tuesdiy afternoon conducted a public hearing at the statehouse on the local option lift. which is officially known as house bill No. is. This measure provides for local option regulation of the liquor trat-ile of the various municipal divisions of the stale

Reform In Capital Punishment.

The hope of those interested in abolshing the death penulty for nurder in this state received a serbick when Sciutor Hutchinson of Meicei littoduced a resolution calling for a commission to lavestigate the methods of other states in punishing the guilty for murder. It is understood that such a move will neet with the conguirence

Lender Perklus presented a resolution asking the altorney general to inform the house as to the constitution allty of the rallroad taxation bills now before the house. In explanation Mr. Perkins stated that the judiciary committee and been engaged for three days in public hearings on these bills and expressions of doubt as to theh constitutionality had been made Inwayers concerning several of the bills, and the resolution was offered for the purpose of getting the attorney general's opinion.

Assemblyman Buck of Cumberland Introduced a bill to stop the corrupt operations of politicians in south Jersey whereby laborers me brought to the polls and plied with liquor and then voted when they are in a mandlln condition. The bill provides that liquor cannot even he given away on election days when the polls areopen .

Pive Per Cent 'Inx on Corporations, A bill by Ma. Gatyln provides that an on amund trauchise tax of a per centum mon the minimal gross receipts shall be assessed upon all persons, copurtnerships, associations of cornorations other than rallroads and canals taxible under the net.

Other bills introduced Monday night were:

By M. Scott, providing that po-franchises will licemen in all cities who have honer state policy.

ably served twenty years and who have reached the age of fifty may be refried on ball pay, of may member litjured in the service may relies at the

Manorates, By Mr. Wooley, attending the interfed women's not so that a married woman only sure for personal injuries without the hisband joining therein. By Mr. Chaplin, fixing delly compen-

sotton of township committeemen at \$2, but not exceeding \$150 a year; lownship elerks are allowed \$3 a day,

An important resolution was per sented by Senator Mintaka as follows sthat the attorney general bound he is hereby illusted to institute legal procredings forthwith in the name of the state against the Sandard Oil Com-pany of New Jersey and its subshilmy corporations in this state for the pair pose of manufling and forfelling the charter of such compandes upon the ground of the violation by such com-panies of the common law telating to monopolies and upon the ground that such corporations exist and now curprovisions of the Elkins law and the have relative to interstate commerce." This resolution was referred to the judicinty committee,

Imbortant Senate Bills. Among the Important senate bills in

troduced Tuesday were:

By Mr. Horner, providing for a state milliony board to consist of the adju tant general, quartermaster general, the division and belgade commanders and the colonels of the several regiments, who shall prepare rules and regulations from time to time for the government of the unfloral guard These pules, when published an ap-These gules, when published an approval of the communiter-in-chief, shall Painters' and Artists' Supplies, be bludling.
By Mr. Horner, providing that the

governor and communder in-elder may reflic any member of the mutoun guard at the age of sixty, and if he has served as a commissioned officer for over Iwenly-live years be may re-ceive a brevet ratar one grade higher than that held during service.

By Mr. Cornish, providing for the election of assemblymen by districts Instead of countles. It is the Demo ciatle measure of 1851]

By Mr. Minturn, providing that

street callway franchises in eitles shall not be granted for a longer period than thre years, renewible at the option of the giverning body. For a longer con-cession a vote of the people must be taken at the next regular election.

A hogoing on the Frellinghayse reado

mobile bill will be given next Wedneday unmediately after the morning ses

The hearing on the legislature's point resolution progashing an Investigation of the bruke and mismonee companie of the state was held by joint comult ters from the senate and house on Thesday utternoon. The hearing took in mexpected turn when Assembly-nym Matthi of Essax, the introducer of The house residution for an investiga-tion, proposed an innendment by which the investigation, it prosecuted, will be confined to insurance computes and their retimons to subslitting companies

When questioned as to what he mand by subsubary companies Mr. Martin said he meann a company of any kind controlled by or under the supervision of an insurance company. The amend ment met with the approval of Senator Colby, and the discussion at the hear ing was limited to the amended resolu-

Mr. Marth said that its purpose wa to ascertain what control the department of brinking and assurance has over the banks and histoance compa nies of the state. He said the suggestion of an investigation by a special committee had aroused opposition which had not been intended, begans It had not been expected to atomse sus physon against any of the concerns tha inight be involved, metely to ascertain If the laws of New Jersey were suffi-clear for the protection of depositors and bolley holders. **Griggs Defeatts Banking Department**

John W. Graggs, representing the New Jersey Bankers' association, sale that he was gratified with the propos ed mnendment to that It removed the suspleion that was east upon the fluor clai institutions of the state by prospect of an investigation at the hands of a body of men who in the rys of the public would assume proportions of an impulsition. Jersey, he sald, has the linest depart ment of banking that exists in any state in the Union, and its banking in stitutions spink for themselves in th tact that only one talline of a hank of trust company has occurred in the state in thirteen years.

A number of speakers against the bucy, who appeared for the Prudentla insurance company, it is scarcel probable that the resolution, even limb munified shape will be passed.

Senator Avis introduced a bill of Tuesday in the same which provides

that where the parents of a child a negligent or imily a petition for custod of the inhor may be unide by my he to the ludge of the comp of common bleas who shall have full power. The present law limits the court's action to the chancellor or mis supreme court his

Monday atternoon was laken up witi three hiportant heatings-viz, the 111 lery tax rate limit repeater, the Incl son fee bill for county officers and th builed franchise bills which have been introduced in the legislatury. Many views were presented of each of the hear logs, and the halications are that he Hillery law may be repealed or at least amended to a considerable ex-tent. The fee bill is likely to go through without difficulty, and limited franchises will very probably become a

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Of all the crops grown by the market gardener none is more generally used than the country. It is a group that may be quite geemally grown on nearly all solls, the commercial production from solls varying all the way from light sand to leavy clay, although the loan is undoubtedly the lest ideate. In the case of light, sandy soils, the halgation must be paterised to a strotter or less extent. The main feature of profitable solution of the tomato is the mannien ince of a rapid stendy growth The crop is a hage user of water, and if a heavy crop is to be obtained, this drinking habit of the plant must be liberally met. The plant is also a heavy feeder. Its yield is not infrequently upward of Ich tons of trull per acre

Farmyard manure may be used on this crop when grown to caning puposes, but in a long-continued stretch of warm weither ospecially in western states, there is danger of day ling out of the soll on account of the large amount of vegetable matter incorpora ed with the soil. The better plan is to substitute for this nitrate of soda, accompanied by the negessary influeral foods, po ash and phosphoric acid. As much as 260 poends per acre of in trate of soda can often be used at a profit upon this crop as soon as the plants are well rooted, the fertilizer being well worked into the soil. Previous to planting, the other ingredients may be used to the extent of 400 pounds of superphosphate and 1.0 bounds of supphate of potash. Such a mixture has not only a favorable action in increasing the yield, but also adds to flavor and color of the irult,

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ICE ON THE FARM. MEN CRITICS OF DRESS.

erations.

ice is one of the great hixingles of

all through the summer, and by its to juit on the market a higher quality

fresh ment much oftener in the some mer than he otherwise could. The farmer's wife always appreciates the

ndvantuge of having lee that she can use us she wishes in her culinary op-

lee is one of the things that is easily obtained on most furms in the

north, but it requires some work to scenre it. However, the time of ice barvest comes when no other harvest

can be gathered. Many of our farmers have pends that are large enough

and clear ellough to provide a first class quality of fee. Where the farmet lacks such a pond he can generally

material and packing should not be over 50 cents a ton, We are glad, says the Furmers' Re-view, to know that many of our farm-er shave built first-class ice houses

and every year fill them with enough ice to last till cold weather comes the following year. The best ice-

houses are those that are square and as near a cube as possible. In such as near a cube as possible. In such a house ice may be so packed that it will present the least possible surface toward the outside, and will produce

the least possible lateral pressure. The walls must be well built, to prevent the builging of the hullfilms. A hulld-

ing that is very tall will permit the lee to sag to one side and this will cause the bulging of the building on

the side against which the ice comes.
We have seen such buildings with great props against them to prevent still further damage.

In building an icehouse for farm use, a few principles need to be ob-served. The first of these is to give

perfect drainage. The house should be either on an eminence and have a nat-

ural drain, or it must have tile laid to carry off the water as fast as it is

made by the melting of ice. If water

is permitted to accumulate, it causes the more rapid melting, and consequent loss of ice. The walls of the

house should be bulk double, to give a good-sized air space. The packing of the ice should be carefully done, as

this is a very important factor in pre-venting the melting of the ice.

Men Show Good Judgement in Their Almost a Necrosity, and No Excuse for the Farmer Net Cut-Oriticism of Woman's Clothes and Should Be Consulted. ting Ilis Own.

Few women realize how extremely sensitive men are to the effect of a modern times, and is fast becoming a woman's appearance. A society man be assity, its med has annuy phases, at a recent full remarked: "It makes it is exceedingly valuable in the dairy mo nervous to talk to that woman, all through the summer, and by its She had those slimy scales sewed on her rown half an high thick, and they to put on the tracket a higher quality to put on the tracket a higher quality or the tracket a higher quality.

ner rown and an inent their and they of full of the interlet a lighter quality of full cultur and cream than would otherwise be passible. For enters into the a long, that, green princess ball gown leoked the symbol of a string the furner that has an abundant support.

the farmer that has an abundant sup-lay of it can include in the hixury of broportion than women, and are quick lo see an inharmonious note, or any offense ugainst the general order of law end fittess. A limit wants to see nt least a prefense of a bractical use for everything about a woman's tollol. and, as a rule, overtrinumling and fussi-

ess per upon lils nerves. Men are especially quick to see hutmony in color. Harry Chase, the mamony in color. Harry Coase, the mar-rine palliter, found the symptomy of color in his wife's brown eyes and yel-low hilr, and always wheled her to dress in a hat to match them. Alany artists have put some of their most artistle ideas into the costumes for

lacks such a point be can generally buy his lee from some neighbor at a cost of about ten cents a ton, he to do the cutting and hunling. The inhabliant in the city pays all the way from five to seven dollars per ton for the kee that is delivered at his door. The aggregate cost to the farmer, including cost of hauling, interest on value of building for storage, packing paterial, and packing should not be What a woman wears when she enters a crowded ballroom is of prime importance, especially if she has a good curriage and can show off her gowns to the best advantage.

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Knew How to Use Them.

The Japanese have reason to rejoice in the launching of the armored cruiser Tenkana. She is the first war vessel of her size built at home. Her displace-ment—13,750 tons—is nearly equal to that of the hirgest battleship Japan now has. The ability to construct this cruiser, therefore, is an exhibition of industrial and military independence which justifies national pride.

Fruit in California A few years age some of the sections now comprising the most wealthy districts of California were in sage brush The farmers had no markets for their products. Fruits were shipped out in carload lots, and those who could see no future in the industry predicted over-production. Now the shipments are made in trainlonds, and the demand is great than the shipments. is greater than ever. .

Map of Gems.

The exar owns a map of France constructed of precious stones, Paris is represented by a huge diamond. Bordeaux by an opal, Marseilles by an emerald, and so on, while the various departments are shown in a single sort of stone. The entire collection of stones in the Kremiin represents more than \$60,000,000. Work Sitting.

A citizen of Ginekstadt, Gormans has returned a census paper in which he describes his trade as that of a basket-maker, while the question re-garding his "position" is answered "We do our work sliting."

Still Doing Business. Now comes the bargain days, which are supposed to be lucky days for those who still have some wants unsatisfied and some money unspent,-Philadel

Hair Lost by Fright.

A Bolivar (N. Y.) man lost his hair by fright. A runaway horse threw him into convulsions and caused an illness of several weeks, during which all of his

Under Suspicion. "Dar is only one man dat I is down-right suspicious of," said Uncle Eben, "an' dat's de man dat goes through life bein' suspicions of ev'rybody else." -Washington Star.

hair came out.

Proverbial Wisdom. "Birds of a feather flock together."
"That's true. Many swallows usually accompany a jolly lark."-Baltimore

Beaconsfield's Idea of Women. Women are the only people that got a. A man works all his life, and thinks he has done a wonderful thing If, with one leg in the grave and no halr on his head, he manages to get a coronet; and a woman dances at a hall with some young fellow or other and pretends she thinks him charm-ing, and he makes her a peeress on the

Titled Woman's Fad. A Viennese haroness, recently mur-dered, carried the art of being at war with servants to the highest degree of perfection. She had a secret system of lubes leading from her sitting room to

spot."-Disraeli

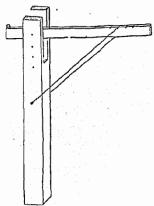
the kitchen and servants' rooms. By neans of these she was able to hear all manner of uncomplimentary references to herself. She enjoyed this strategic advantage very much, Memorial to a Clown

A well-supported movement is on foot to erect a handsome monument to Joe Grimaldi, the clown, who died in 1837, and whose tombstone in the graveyard of St. James, Pentonville, London, is in a dilaplanted condition Grimaldi was the originator of the clown's slogan: "Here we are again!"

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FARM NOTES.

Cherries are very profitable in the entral west.

Man may put his character into his horse or his dog, but he must put the cow's character into himself to make her succeed.

Take in all the farm implements that may be out of doors and oil the metal parts to protect them against

At the Tennessee station the average cost of a ton of silage from sor-ghum was \$1.41; from corn, \$2; from corn and sorghum, \$1.86, and from

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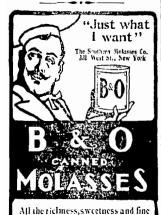
Elm and Quimby Streets.

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Temper and Temperament. The man who has been up against both declares it is easier to live with a woman of temper than one of tempera ment.-N. O. Picayune.

Strange Belief,

Prof. George Howison, of the depart-ment of philosophy of the University of California, has declared his belief in immortality for animals.



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No Difficulty About That, "Your idea that every man ought to have his vermiform appendix removed may do well enough for those that can afford it," remarked the argumentative person, "but how about the proletariat?"

"Well, sir," answered Mr. Gaswell, wondering vaguely where he had heard the word before, "any man ought to be able to cure himself of that by dieting."-Chlcago Tribune.

Pretty General.

The trouble with some people is that they believe one good turn deserves a

About Borrowing. It is just as well not to borrow more

than you need.

Pyrographic Novelty.

Dr. Abegg, a German government official of the department of the interior, who is in the United States making a study of American liquor legislation, both for himself and for the use of the German minister of the literior, states that the notion of high significant control of the literior, states that the notion of high significant control of the literior, states that the notion of high significant control of literior, states that the notion of high significant control of literior, states that the notion of high significant control of literior states that the notion of high significant control of literior states that the notion of high significant control of literior states that the notion of high significant control of literior states that the notion of high significant control of literior states and leather one of the most fractiful states for significant control of the significant control of the significant control of the significant control of the most fractiful states a long strip of wood or leather with the strip is to him significant control of the si license is beginning to take two ...

German government circles. At present the license runs only about \$25 a following in order under the others are "My Winter Girl," "The Girl I Lovel Last Fall." "My Yankee Girl," "My English Girl," "The Girl Who's lest of All," Sometimes the lines are worled on one frame, reading "My license is beginning to take root in narrow margin. Under the first space German government circles. At press are the words "My Summer Girl." and The four feet of an ordinary ox will varied on one frame, reading "My make a pint of neat's-foot oil, The Tennis Girl," "My Golfing Girl," "My thigh bone is the most valuable, being Girl Who Lives in Town," "My Anto useful for cutting into toothbrush han. Girl," "My Steamer Girl," "The Girl

Cabbage Salad.

on the country supper table: Chop a head of cabbage very fine, using the regular meat chopper, which will cut It up into fine pieces of equal size Soak the cabbage two hours in sal and water, then drain. Beat thorough ly four eggs, add one blut of and half a cup of butter. Let it comto the boiling point, stirring it carefully to prevent the eggs from curdling Then add a scant tablespoonful of pep per, a heaping one of mustard and rugar to tasse. Some housewives do not like as much sugar as others.

Postal Aid to Memory, A Vienna society has been formed to ald persons with short memories. A card is issued, upon which the purchaser writes the date of an engagement and posts it to the society's office. By the first post on the day of his engagement card is received by the patron, who is thus reminded of his engagement.

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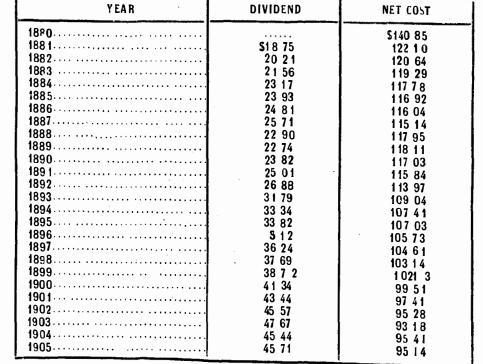
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