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According to Dr. Hobart Langdon, says the Medical Times, only three percent, of the total number of lusane people have light hair. His figures are obtained from 68 asylums; 96 per cent. of the innutes were brunettes, with a single inmate that was not a bru-nette, / 1 // 1 1/1

#### WESTFIELD CHURCH NEWS.

NOTES ABOUT THE SEVERAL DENOMINATIONS.

Pulpit Supplies Next Sunday-Who Will Preach--Special Services--Sunday School and Prayer Meeting

Nore:-The usual hours of services in the several churches will be found in the Church Directory on page two,

#### Unplist Church.

The usual services will be held in the Saptist Church on Sunday.

There will be no services at the Conregution Church on Sunday.

Holy Triulty Church. Every Sunday masses at 8:30 and 10:15

#### Methodist Church.

Dr. Jonn R. Wright, pastor, will reach in the Methodist Church on Sunday. Vesper service at 7.15 in the eve-

#### New York Avenue Buptist Church.

Services on Sunday at the New York Avenue Baptist Church will be as usual, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-school lat 8:30 p. m.

#### Presbyterina Charch.

Rev. Henry Ketcham will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

The Christian Endeavor Society will hold its regular Sunday evening prayer meeting on the church lawn Sunday evening at seven o'clock. There will be special music. Visitors will be welcome.

#### St. Paul's Church. .

The usual services will be held in St Paul's Church Sunday and through the week, Rev. W. Oscar Jarvis officiating.

#### "Serpent Mound."

The greatest moniment of the mound builders, not only in Ohlo, but in the entire country, is the Serpent Mound, in Adams county. This immense mass of earth, probably piled up for purposes of worship, has had a curious history in respect to changes of ownership in recent times.

#### Caution.

"What's the matter with him, any-

way?"
"'Sh! They're trying to keep it

quiet. It's gastritis."
"Why, that isn't contagious. Why should."

"'Sh! They're afraid the gas company may send in a bill against him. -Philadelphia Ledger.

#### Learning English.

There are thousands of pupils attending free night schools maintained by the authorities in Antwerp for teaching the English language. much shipping from English-speaking countries uses the great Belgian port that it is becoming almost an English

#### Novel Method.

Thinking that she would get a holiday if her employers were stricken with grief, a 14-year-old servant girl at Distellausen, Germany, has con-fessed that she threw their baby into

Respectfully Submitted.

Knicker-What proof have you that neat is injurious? Bocker-Well, aren't the Beef Eaters

of Queen Elizabeth's time dead?—N.

#### Perfectly Willing. E. Bangs Izzair-May I-aw-have

Letta Sloan-I haven't the slightest -dawnce.-Chleago Tribune.

#### Summer Shore Book.

The New Jersey Central has just ismed an interesting booklet on the New Jersey Const resorts. It is replete with information desired by the vacationist. The book contains 64 pages of reading matter and has about 75 illustrations together with mans of the various routes to the shore. New Jersey always popular as a vacation resort has become doub ly popular since the New Jersey Central has put in operation its fast Sea Shore trains in addition to the famous Sandy Hook route.

If you are interested in a vacation, be are you have the New Jersey Central's 'Sea Side Resorts in New Jersey" it will be sent to any upon receipt of 4 cents in stamps by C. M. Burt, Gen'l Pass'r Agent, 148 Liberty street, N. Y.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hitching

#### LESSON OF EARTHQUAKE.

Test of Structural Materials Furulshed by San Francisco Disaster.

If argument were needed to show the advisability of an investigation of structural materials it is more than supplied by the recent earthquake in Cultornia.

What buildings best stood the shock is a question of very great practical interest. Why they endured when others fell is food for thought to builders all over the country,

in this connection it is interesting to note that the Appraisers building in San Francisco, where the United States geological survey maintains a local office, is one of the few business structures in that city which was un-injured either by shock or by finne, Mr. Charles O. Yale, special agent of the survey, reports that a little plaster has fallen but that the building is probably the only one in the city that shows not a single crack in its brick walls. This may be due to the fact that the foundation consists of a six-foot bed of solid cement placed upon thousands of piles, and that the bricks are put together with cement instead of mortar. The walls are thicker below the sidewalks than above them. When the building moves, it moves as n monolith, and while the vibration is considerable, no damage has been done except to the plaster.

That the geological survey might with profit to the country undertake the investigation of structural materials is attested by the numerous requests which it receives for information on the subject. Twice during the past year the survey was visited by a body of engineers who represented large industrial developments in a number of different states. The sur vey was unable to supply the information which they desired concerning als to he used in a variety of building and construction work. This one fact shows how desirable it is that the investigations now under way by the survey ne enlarged.

These investigations have thus far had to do mainly with the testing of cemeuts and concretes. It is felt that the work should be continued and am-

### PRODUCTION OF LITHIUM.

Mincials of This Character Are Not in Great Demand in This Country.

A mistaken impression prevailed in this country for several years that there was a large demand for lithium minerals. The result was overproductrenchment eccurred, and the production fell to practically nothing. As reported by Mr. E. O. Hovey, special agent of the United States geological survey, it amounted to only 21 short tons, valued at \$252. All of it came from Sun Diego county, Cal. In 1904 the output of lithium minerals in the United States had amounted to 577 short tons, valued at \$5,155; in 1903 to 1.155 short tons, valued at \$23.425.

into the United States du.ing 1905. The mines of Pennington county, S. D., which formerly produced the greater part of the lithlum ore consumed in the United States, were entirely idle during 1905. It is not likely that work on them will be resumed before the stocks of ore now on hand have been considerably depleted.

Practically the only minerals which have been mined as ores of lithium have been amblygonite, lepidolite, and spodlimene. Amblygonite has been found in commercial quantities only near Pala, San Diego county, Cal. This region is also the only one in the country where lepidolite, or lithla mica is produced in commercial quantities. The spodumene mines are located in ningion county. ?

The principal use of lithia ores is for the manufacture of the carbonate of lithium, which is utilized in the solid form and in solution for medicinal purposes, especially for the manufacture of so-called "lithia waters." Lithlum raits are used also to a small extent in the manufacture of compounds for the production of colored fire. The metal tinges a flame with a beautiful shade of red.

#### Barmaids in Burmah.

After a struggle lasting several irs, the respectable portion English community in Burmah has succeeded in securing the passage of a law forbidding the employment of women as barmaids.

#### His Evening In.

Mr. Jymes was a member of six secret societies. A friend tried to persuade him to join another one.

"No," he said. "I want to spend my

Sunday evenings at home."-Cleveland Leader,

Been Cheated.

Dr. Bigbills-I'm sorry to tell you

that you have consumption in its worst Newrox-That's strange-we have plenty of money to get the best of everything.—Cleveland Lender.

#### END OF THE OTHER SIDE.

Private Secretary Makes Two Mistakes, One of Which Was Laughable,

An official of one of the departments at Washington says that whenever he encounters an unknown person he is DR. E. B STOWE, reminded of an amusing experience of the private secretary of a late secretary of war, relates the New York Times

It appears that this private secretary before he got well acquainted paid lit-tic attention to persons he did not know to be of importance. One day there entered the ante room a mem-ber of the cabinet whom the private secretary had never seen before. Being ignored by the secretary for a considerable time, the distinguished visitor finally entered the room of the head of the department unnunced. Undoubtedly he made complaint in the matter, for the next day the private secretary received a reprimand from

.. The next day one of the first persons to enter the private secretary's room was a distinguished-looking old man with a long, patriarchal beard, Bearing in mind his experience of the day before, the private secretary received his visitor with every mark of consideration. With a polite bow he offered a chair to the old gentleman, who accepted it not without an expres sion of some wonder, a fact the private secretary himself observed. The latter seated himself opposite his distinguished caller, and with his most engaging smile asked:

"And now, sir, what can I do for you to-dny?"

"Oh, nothing much," replied man with the patriarchal beard; "I've dropped in to wind the clocks."

#### SEASON OF EXAMINATIONS.

When the Teachers Are Treated to Some Rare Examples of Erudition.

In this examination season schoolteachers talk much of the examination papers that, from sunset until the small hours, they sit and mark.

Some teachers the other day were lunching together, relates an exchange.

"A little boy," one said, "handed me a paper on physiology yesterday. In this paper, describing shoemaking as an occupation injurious to the health, the boy wrote: "This trade is injuri-ous because the shoemakers press the shoes against the thorax, and, therefore, it presses the thorax in, and it

die they are cripples for life."
"In an etymology lesson," said a second teacher, "a little girl defined dust as 'mud with the juice squeezed out.' A boy defined a snake as 'a thing that is tall all the way up to the head.' A young Indian defined a baby as a 'ment doll.'"
"Those definitions," said a third

teacher, "are as good as the known ones that describe a ship as 'a prison with the chance of being drowned;' dogmatism as 'puppyism come to muturity; anxiety as 'fear spread out thin,' and a prodigy as 'every mother's first baby.'"

#### BARBAROUS PUNISHMENT.

#### Russian General Gives an Exhibition of the Brutality of the Czar's Minlons.

Gen. Dragomiroff, the aged adviser of the czar, rose from the ranks, and always dressed according to the army regulations for the common soldler. One day, relates the New York Times, while criving about St. Petersburg in his carriage, he noticed a soldier with hair longer than the regulations called for. He had the horses stopped, alighted, and, taking off his hat, ordered the soldier to seize him by the hair. The soldier hesitated. He feared to lay violent hands on his general; besides, the hair was clipped too close to af-

ford a hold for the hands.

The general surveyed the soldler sternly for a few moments: then twinliterativ wiped up the street with him, the victim not daring to resist. Finally, having impressed the lesson thoroughly, he reentered his carriage and low. At the first barber's shop they came to he again alighted, and had every vestige of hair shaved from the soldler's head, then turned him loose

James Bruce, the eighteenth-century traveter and explorer, owed his discov-ery of the source of the Blue Nile to his ability to amaze the Abyssinians He had some reputation as an astrologer, but his cure of smallpox was more of a feather in his cap as a medicine man. His firing of a tallow candle through a table established his fame His taming of savage horses and shooting of kites on the wing were the final maneuvers which opened the way to the river to whose discovery he had dedicated his life.

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Miss Moore's Prive te School. Miss Moore unnounces the re-opening of her Primary School at 194 Clark street. The eleventh year will begin Thursday, Sept. 20, 1906.

#### The Glazebrook-Rumford Preparatory School.

The Glazebrook-Rumford School, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, proposes to estublish a preparatory branch, to include Kindergarten and Primary Classes, at Westfield, New Jersey. Facilities for the study of French, Music and Draw. ing will also be afforded.

The school will be in charge of first class graduate teachers in the respective lepartments, under the supervision of the Misses Glazebrook and Rumford. The Glazebrook-Rumford School has been in successful operation for nine years and refers to Mr. B. H. Campbell A. M., Head Muster Columbia Grammar School, New York City; Mr. W. R. Marsh, A. B., Head Master Pingry School, Elizabeth, N. J.; The Hon. Charles N. Fowler; Ex-Governor Voorhees; the Hon. Frank Bergen, and all patrons of the school.

Applications for admittance must be made by the first of July. Full particu-lars will be given upon application as to course of study and terms. The principals can be seen at the school residence, 286 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. J., until July the first, or they will call apon such persons as may desire to see them. Terms: Kindergarten, \$40 school year or \$10 per term; Primary,

\$60 per school year or \$15 per term.

Patronesses: Mrs. Theodore D. Bunce, Mrs. E. P. Burritt, Mrs. James ouches the heart, and if they do not O. Clark, Mrs. D. B. Collins, Mrs. Henry Wade Evans, Mrs. Robert A. Fairbairn, Mrs. J. E. Grape, Mrs. Frederick A. Kinch, Mrs. George B. B. Lamb, Mrs. Earle Abbott Merrill, Mrs. Frederick J. Newcomb, Mrs. John Platt, Mrs. Clark Swaney, Mrs. W. I. Stearns, Mrs. Robert Sinelair, Mrs. John L. Taylor, Mrs. Josiah T. Tubby, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. Charles Milton Tremaine, Mrs. H. B. Tremaine, Mrs. Edward F. Low.

#### The Social and Literary Circle.

The second year of the Social and Literary Circle of the Methodist Church has just been completed. Nearly one hundred women of the Church are in. terested in it, and the Church is feeling the benefits of this organization and the splendid social spirit which it creates. The past year Japan lins been studied, and has resulted in profit and entertainments to those who participated in or

attended the meetings. The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. P. R. G. Sjostrom, on Elm street.

Mrs. J. H. Knowles, Secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, gave from her many experiences an address that stirred and inspired those who heard her. She snoke on "Mis Side of Life in Japan," and was thus enable to urge on Christian people the necessity of giving larger sums of money and more time to the work in Japan.

Mrs. Emory H. Westlake gave a solo and Miss Jennie Seers, of Smith's College, an instrumental solo, Mrs. Frank L. Reed read, and Mrs. Sjostrom rendered Letz's "Rhapsodie Hongroise," op. 14, on the pianola.

The warmth of Mrs. Sjostrom's hospitality was made manifest and the circle decided to continue for another

#### Free Public Library Hours.

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#### WHEN HOUSECLEANING.

Do Not Work Ali Day-Provide a Good Luncheon-Suggestions for Various Departments.

Never work all day at housecleaning. unless you want to be entirely worn out. After doing a certain amount of work take a resting spell. Don't forget to take a good luncheon to keep you in good physical condition during this trying time.

To remove pencil marks from paint use a piece of lemon dipped in whit-

knobs and locks use pure soap and old

ter and soap.

When cleaning the refrigerator do

ter and soap.

When cleaning the refrigerator do not forget the waste pipe, it can be cleaned with a cloth tied round a stick or with a brush which comes for the purpose. In washing out the refrigerator use warm water with a little soda. If there is a musty smell in the not forget the waste pipe. It can be cleaned with a cloth tied round a stick or with a brush which comes for 7.3 refrigerator open the doors wide, and, if possible, give it a sun bath.

If you have a wooden lattice piece on which the ice rests the musty comes from this, and can only be got rid of by getting a corrugated tin Ice

To keep the coal bin clean, line it

with several thicknesses of paper.
When tea stains come on fine linen | Some of Which May Be of Value to they can be taken out even after a long time by the application of gly-corine. Take a little of the best quality glycerine and with it cub the stained parts. Afterward wash as

When cleaning brass use the regular metal polish, but put a little paraffine of on the cloth. This will give a fine polish and will not tarnish.

When the cane chair seats are ou When the cane chair seats are out of shape turn up the seats and with bot water and soap wash the cane work until thoroughly soaked, and leave the chairs to dry upside down in the air when the seats will become

firm and tight again.

Matting may be cleaned with salt water, applied with a small brush, Rinse and dry thoroughly.

A little borax put in the water in which table linen or towels are to be washed will prevent them from fad-

When washing pink mustins or linens, instead of using blueing, take a piece of turkey red, soak it thoroughin the rinsing water until this be-mes pink. Then rinse the goods out in the pink water,
Raw potato juice will remove stain

from the hands and also from woolen materials.

To remove soot from the carpet spread the spots with table salt and let it remain on a few minutes. Brush olf the loose salt lightly luto a dust-pan and then brush carefully with a wide, clean, dry nall brush, following the grain of the carpet.-N. Y. World.

#### Resume Work in Mines.

The many accidents in mines in all parts of the world have led an English paper to suggest that coal miners be regularly trained in the work of res-Just as fire companies are organized among employes, so rescue companies, equipped with life-saying companies, equipped apparatus, might be drilled to cool and ystematic work in time of disaster, ore depends on "first aid" than on all that science and skill can do later.

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Stains on marble can be removed tall those services.

All paint should be seembled with soap and brush, if actually dirty, but it should not be allowed to get in any such condition.

When the furniture looks sticky or smeary too much furniture polish has been used.

Wash all white paint with warm water and soap.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. W. Steans, D. D., pastor. Services; Sunda 10.30 a. m. 8.40 p. m. Social Meetings—Wedne day Prayer Meeting 8.40 p. m.; Sunday, Your Peoples Meeting 7.40 p. m. Sunday School m. A. N. Piesson, Superintendent. Strange made to feel at home.

the Untrained Lover of Fishing.

Open the stomach of your first fish, What they are feeding on is the right bait to use, advises the St. Paul Dis-

Yellow perch will rise to artificial flies as readily as trout. So will sun-

fish, crappies and bass.

Keep frogs in a box perforated with holes. Keep plenty of grass in the box and do not give them water. They will keep in lively condition thus for ten days.

If you are a hard bait or fly caster it is best to have an extra reel, in case the one you are using goes to pieces.
To catch frogs take the landing net,
Throw it over the frog, give it a quick

flip and the frog is inside.

Polish your tackle before starting out. Spoons, lines and hooks should

always be in first-class order.

South and west winds are best for fishing. When the wind is in the north or east just lie around and wait

Fly casting can be made perfect by practice. The rule among trout fly casters is to use the smallest possible line, but the larger the line the easier

An authority declares that a pound trout does not pull more than eight ounces in his fight against being landed.

After trout fishing the leaders should be dried. Hang the line from the limb of a tree, placing a light; weight on the lower fly or the end of

the leader. Then coil it up and get it ready for the next trip. A good fly for bass is the "bucktail." It is made from hair of the deer tail,

and will not mat.

Good trout files—Silver Doctor,
Brown Hackle, Permanchie Belle, Montreal.

Don't wash fish. When it is desired to keep them simply draw and wipe

Proof of Good Judgment. Hicks—Your wife is a mighty sensi-ble woman, isn't she? Wicks—Sure! She married me.— Somerville Journal.

#### The "Skypiece."

Automobile caps are frequently worn by young men who couldn't buy an automobile if they were selling for five dollars a dozen.

#### Lodges and Fraternal Orders.

COURT PROVIDENT, No. 3130 Independent Order of Forestees. Assund organization. Offering 530 to 55,000 insurance. Meets second and fourth Monday of each month. Bank Building, Elm and Broad Streets. M. Silvetwise Chief Ranger, Fred K. Winter, 47 First Street, Recording Secretary.

CENTRAL COUNCIL, No. 131, Jr., O. U. A. M., meets the first and third Priday night in each month. Edward Sanford, Councilor; Thomas Wells, Recording Secretary.

PHESIDE COUNCIL, 715 Royal Arganum Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 p. m., in Arenman Hall George B. Taylor, 88 Westfield Avenue, Regent E. G. Hanford, 250 Dadley Avenue, Collector-George W. Pock, 28 First Street, Secretary.

OYAL ASSOCIATION, Union Council, No. 5, meets the third Thursday each month Arcanum Hall, Sp. m. L. A. Lightfoot, Councillor; F. A. Kinch, M. D. Recorder. Not the largest but the strongest fraternal association.

WISTITELD CONCLAYE, 545, Improved Order Heptasophs, meets first and third Tuesdays of each mouth at Masonic Hall, Practices Frateriand Life tusurance on a cound financial basis. Edwin shelld Secretary.

#### NEW JERSEY CENTRAL.

Corrected to March 22, 1906.

Trains leave Westfield for New York, New els and Elfzahedt at 3.18, 5.47, 6.41, 7.68, 7.35, 7.39, 58, 8.12, 8.23, 8.45, 8.57, 9.41, 10.39, 11.11 a.m. 12.14, 15.0, 1.28, 2.59, 3.55, 4.24, 4.58, 6.05, 6.68, 7.18, 9.59 12, 8.23, 8.46, 8.67, 6.58, 6.65, 6.55, 7.48, 9.68, 1.29, 2.59, 3.55, 4.24, 4.58, 6.65, 6.59, 7.48, 9.61, 11.39 p. m. Sundays 3.48, 8.12, 9.03, 10.11, 10.11, 12.51, 1.57, 2.51, 3.42, 5.52, 6.59, 8.22, 8.47, 10.11

1031 1.23 p. m. Suntanys 3 ct. 5.52, 6.59, 8.22, 8.17, 10.33 p. m. Suntanys 3 ct. 5.52, 6.59, 8.22, 8.17, 10.33 p. m. Star Plantfield 1.57, 5.08, 5.58, 8.29, 9.06, 10.49, 11.32 n. m. 12.36, 12.31, 1.51, 2.18, 2.51, 3.11, 3.19, 11.32 n. m. 12.36, 12.31, 1.51, 2.18, 2.51, 3.11, 3.19, 11.32 n. m. 12.35, 12.35, 8.36, 10.2, 6.22, 5.23, 8.34, 10.31, 11.34, 11.35 p. m. 1.52, 8.32, 8.32, 8.23, 8.34, 1.34 n. m. 12.36, 12.31, 12

For Lakewood, see a non-new Lies p. m. Sun-days (0.3 m. d. City, 8.5; a. m. 1.29 p. m. Sun-days, 9.6; a. m. for Long Branch, Ashury Park, Point Pleas-ntif, Sen Shore Points, 3.28, 11.36 a. m. 3.55, 4.58 p. m. Red Bank only, Sundays, 9.66; a. m. 3.42

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639—Cumberland St. and South Ave.
738—Corner Clark and Charles Sts.
893—Fire Department house.
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#### THE GOOD SAMARITAN

Sunday School Lessonfor July 15,1906

Specially Prepared for This Paper. LESSON TENT--Lake 16:25-37. Mem

ry verses 33, 31, (101,DEN TENT).—"Blessed are than negriful for they shall obtain morey." more ful for they some concernment, 13.
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V. 25. "Stood up." rose to monate his purpose of a discussion. This impries that Jesus was in some nouse pernaps discoursing on this very sucject of etermia me. "And templed him." Rather, tested or tried him as to his teachings, whether they were wise and good, and accorded with, or different from the teachings of the scribes. He tested him by some of the controverted questions of the day, "Saying, Master," or teacher—equiva-lent to rand or rabbon, Jesus was an acknowledged teacher, as the law-yer was. "Vanat shall I do to inherit eternal life?" How can I as a child of God Inherit from my heavenly Father, and so have possession of, eternal lite? Eternal line cannot be earned nor bought, but only inherited, V. 26. "He said unto him." Jesus

did not himself quote the command-ments, as in the case of the rich young ruler (Luke 18:18-20), but as it was the business of this scribe to know the Scriptures, and as he acknowledged their authority and taught them, he referred the question back to him-"What is written in the law?" He

thus avoided all carping criticism,
V. 27. "And he answering said,"
quoting Deut. 6:5, and Lev. 19: 18. It
was probably a well-known sunmary,
V. 28. "Thou hast answered right." For he had taken, not tradition, but the Scriptures for his authority. Hence, his answer agreed with the teachings of Jesus.

V. 29. The Jewish scribe willing, i. e., desiring, to justify himself, be-cause he was not so sure that he lived up to the standard, and possessed this love which was eternal life. unto Jesus, And who is my neighbor?" The lawyer apparently thought that by certain limitations as to who were meant by his neighbors, "Jews spelled large," he might still feel some assurance that he was possessed of eternal

V. 30. "A certain man went (wa going) down from Jerusniem to Jericho." "The road was a path-for there was no such road as is familiar to us—very dangerous, lying much of the way in a deep ravine through soft rocks in which caves and chambers abounded. It is still necessary to have an escort in passing over that road.

V. 31. "A certain priest." Jericho was one of the residences of the priests, who took turns at ministering in the temple. "He passed by on the other side" of the ravine, as far as possible from the wounded man, V. 32. "And likewise a Levite."

Levite was one of the tribe of Levis priest was of the family of Aaron i that tribe. The Levites performed the humble services of the temple, as cleaning, carrying fuel and acting as

choristers. V. 33. "But a certain Samaritan." The Samaritans were a mixed race, descended from a commingled ancestry of Jews and heathen at the time of the captivity.

V. 3. "Bound up his wounds," requiring personal care and gentleness, "pouring in (rather "on them," R. V.) oil and wine," the usual remedies in the east, and commended by Greek and Latin physicians. "Set him on his own beast," while he himself walked beside him.

V. 35, "And on the morrow ne took out two pence" (denarii) from about 16 but the usual pay for a day's labor (...att. 20:2), so that it was equivalent to \$3 or \$4 in our day. "Whatsoever thou spendest more," etc. He did all he could, consistently with his other

V. 36. "Which now of these three . . . was (proved, became) neighbor unto him?" "Ask yourself, not whom you are bound to love and aid, but whom you would wish to love you and aid you if you needed it, and you will know who is your neighbor."—Maclaren.

V. 37. "Go, and do thou likewise." Then you will know that you have eternal life. The question with him now was no longer one of understanding the law, but of obeying it; not, Who is my neighbor, but, Do I love

Practical Application.

1. The test of our love to God is our expressed love to our neighbor, because that is the outward visible fruit of love to God.

2. Jesus Christ was the best type and example of the Good Samaritan. The human race had fallen among thieves human race had tailen among theres, and had been robbed of hope, character, happiness, heaven. But Jesus came from heaven because he had compassion. He bound up man's wounds at infinite cost. He brought him to the inn, his church, the com-MUNN & CO. 3618 roadway. New York | pany of his people, the "palace beautiful," he cares for him to the end,

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of segar and allow both sugar and

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solved by placing the bowl in a dish

unbeaten whites of eight eggs, place

the bowl in ice water and beat until

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Drought. Even the deserts have their hotany, as the desert botanical laboratory at Tusson, Ariz., is witness. The water relations of the plants of arid regions julce, strain and set away to cool, so deficately are adjusted that a slight When it begins to thicken add the variation in the available supply or in the recative humidity of the air produces a quick and notable effect. A shrin called the ocotillo had been without !caves for several weeks, owing to a long period of dronght. One day three gallons of water were poured slowly in the ground at the base of the plant; next day leaf buds were observed, which by the afternoon of the next day had become an inch long, and four days afterward were full grown. The period of activity of plants depends on the period during which they retain their leaves. In the case of desert blants growing under adverse condition to the large amount of moistare present in the air, which retards transpiration and thus assists the plant erving to some extent the amoun water at its disposal, it is considered probable that the leaves absorb atmospheric atmosphere in sufficient quantity to be of biological impor-It has been proved that stems of occillo absorb both water and atmospheric moisture; it also has been shown that a branch of occillo with-

Something Smell, A Washington woman uses perfumed gasoline in her motor car.—Chicago Daily News.

out leaves can absorb a sufficient

amount of water to induce the forma-

serve with a custard made as lows: Two-thirds of a cupful of sugar in one-half cupful of milk ia the double boller, add the grated rind of one orange and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Beat up the yolks of the eggs used in the pudding, add to them one third of a cupful of milk. Pour this into the hot milk, beat and boil five minutes in the double holler. Boil one cupful of water and one half cupful sugar three minutes. Misthree tenspoonfuls grated chocolate and one tenspoonful cornstarch with two-thirds cupful of milk. Stir in with sngar and water. Boll until it tlickens a little.

& Gospel song outing is the latest thing in the way of amusement in Philadelphia. A crowd of people hire a special troller car for the evening, ther start on a tour of the city, singing hymna, it is said that not only the people in the car but those on the side walks and in the houses enjoy the singing.

Novel Outing.

Sound kidneys are snfeguards of life Make the kidnoys healthy with Foley's Kichney Curo.

IT WAS THE WRONG BABY.

Bibulous Husband Tries in Vain to Steal a March on Watchful Wife.

The clerk was smiling troadly and a caller asked him the cause of his jocularity, relates the Baltimore Her-

Why, It's a story a Missourian who is staying here just told me about a friend of his who is a well-known contractor here in Baltimore

"Shall we have the story?" asked

the caller.
"Sure," returned the other, "only we'll have to eliminate names. This contractor is sometimes given to brief sessions of hilpulousness, and while eturning from one of these a shor time ago he made up his mind that he would not disturb his wife. reaching home he was successful in finding the keyhole, and after care ful effort he successfully navigated this way upstairs. Here he saw—or thought he saw—in the dim light which the electric lamb outside shed through the window the five-months old buby sitting up in the rocker, while his wife was comfortably sleep-Ing in the bel beyond. Softly creep-ing over to the rocker he took the

baby in his arms and began to rock her to sleep, when his oned. John,' she sald, 'what are you do ing there?"
"'Sh', m' dear,' whispered John;

'I'm rocking baby to sleen. "'Baby's been asleep for over an hour,' said the patient wife, reproach fully, 'John, put down that doll and come to bed. I rather think you need a little sleep.'"

### TELLING TOM

It was all very beautiful to the protty girl in pale blue lines and the young man in the natty summer sult. After a week's weary work in their downtown offices that Saturday even-ing out at the big, glittering annaement pack was a restrul treat with it

yes or no?"

There was coquetry in the side rlance she gave him, "Don't be so se-rious," she laughed, "We came out here to enjoy ourselvest"

There was pain in the look he gave

her side. She saw him in a group of enger purchasers of tickets for the nirship toward which they had been headed and sighed a little as she watched his broad shoulders. She almost resolved to stop teasing him and give him an answer. What should it be? She was not willing to admit to

herself that she was quite sure.

She came to herself with a start as he called her name from over the

"Go on, Lou!" she said. "We take

the next one down,"
There was a push and a shifting of humanity and she felt his hand steadying her elbow. Her cheeks were finshed pink, for she was trying

were infined pint, for she was uping to make up her mind.

Whea the girl in pale blue found a stat in the last row of chairs she at little injeathless. After all the rush she and the young man in the natty suit were alone in that row for the libral seat was unoccupled. The car began to rise gently and she leaned toward him, moving across to the empty

chair between them.
"It scares me!" she said a little pologetically and slipped her hand

in the dim light she felt the young man regarded her intently. "Does it?" he asked.

"Aren't the lights beautiful?" she asked softly as they continued to rise abren sorty as they commend to an above the label below into the star-lit night. "Somehow, I like it better—up her with you—than in such a crowd as that!"

"Do you?" murmured the young

The pretty girl bit her lip. It was going to be hard to win him back to good humor and a belief in her seri-pusness after all.

"Don't be cross!" she hegged, pout-

Ills hand had not closed over hers although it was timidly in reach of his close shut fingers. He was star-lug straight ahead at the panorama of reflected lights and only glanced at her now and then.
"Tom!" she said suddenly, the dark-

ness hiding the rose in her cheeks, "I —I've been thinking about what you said and you are right. I ought to say one thing or the other. I should ei-ther take you—or send you away!" "I shouldn't like to be cast off at the

present Instant!" commented the young man glancing down the long stretch to firm earth.

Tears spring to the girl's eyes. "I don't think it's nice of you to joke!" she said, a little flercely. "You were cross enough when I wasn't as serious as a indee! You—why wen't as as a judge! You—why, you don't even not as though you were interested, "Well," asserted the young man, "I

never was more interested in my life."
"You—you act so queerly," said the
girl, a trifle mollified. "But it is so hard—a few minutes ago I was sure I
—I cared for you and now—well. I
don't know. It will take something de-

clsive to make me feel sure-" The airship had reached the top and gave a preliminary, hair-raising jerk and fell a few inches before it began its waving motion around the top of the tower. It was truly an alarm-

ing instant.
With a little shrick the girl in pale blue clutched the young man and bruled her face against his shoulder.

"O-o-oh!" she moaned in terre...
The young man patted her hand in a soothing way and murmured incoher-ently. When the car began to descend ently. When the car began to descent she did not move. Nobody could see them and somehow it was surprisingly estfal

"You are so good," she murmured once. "I've been a goose, I—I'm sorry for tormenting you so long. You might have known my answer, Tom-The car fluttered suddenly to earth

and there was a rush out of it. With lowncast eyes the girl in pale blue followed the rest, the young man back of her. Just outside the car she ran straight into another worried and anx Just outside the car she ran ious young man who dragged her to

our side, "Tom! Why—why, Tom," she almost shrieked in horrified crescendo and then whilred around, but the young man behind her had vanished. He was lost in the throng. She felt

"Why, Lou," Tom said, "you look ill, The gatekeeper called me back about our tickets and I was too late to get in! Were you afraid! You need some one to take care of von!'

"I think I do. Tom." stammered the girl in pale blue, hysterically. "I-I think if you want the task you'd better take it from now on!"-Chicago

SUGGESTIONS FOR NOVEL AND PLEASING ENTERTAINMEN'IS,

a "Lenther Wedding" Dinner-Tuking Guests on Far Travels-An Ensy Quessing Contest for Women Folk,

ment park was a restrict rent with its surging erowdo, its garlands of spacifing erowdo, its garlands of spacifing the line. The most of passing through and the minging of passing through and the minging of the mindersary, and a dimer particular type and anyone mind and masswer me lo-night, Lon?" he urgod. "Invent I walted long enough? Is it made most attractive, Use one of those pretty green or brown skins in those pretty green or brown skins in place of a cloth, with plate dollies to match. The conterpiece can be a low carthenware jar filled with flowers. For the place cards use squares of leather with the letters done in gold. Another very appropriate centerplace Another very appropriate centerplete would be three tid slippers, heels tobered the girl in pale blue, but as she 
opened her tips the young man left 
her side. She saw him in a group of the side. She saw him in a group of the side with flowers.

If expense does not have to be con-sidered, card cases for all, with the name stumped on the inside, would make exquisite place cards. From the chandeller over the table suspend four wedding bella. After the repast each guest must take a turn with the "good luck" silpper; it must be an old one, or the charm will not work Twhil it three times around the hea from left to right, make a wish, and then throw it on the floor behind the back. If it falls with the toe pointed toward you, the wish will come true; if the heel, there is no hope of fulfillment; If it lands sideways

ere's a good time coming, Walt a little longer.

A Novel Travel Party.
This description of a "travel" party

may assist someone to pinn for an en-tertainment on similar lines. It is adaptable to the needs of club and church society affairs, and a hostess or committee will doubtless add many more places to those given

Send out the invitations for a rapid trip around the world—a personally conducted party, to start on a given day and hour. Then prepare as many little red-bound booklets as there will be guests; mark them "Baedeker's Guide," and on the first inside page have as many numbers as there are objects to represent the eltles and countries.

Scatter promisenously through the rooms these objects; a bunch of cigars to represent Havana, a cup and saucer for China, Manila paper for the prin-ciple city of the Philippines, a bowl of drippings for Greece, a Noah's ark for Newark, a cake of Custlle soap for Castlle, a cork for that town in the Emerald Islo a leghorn hat to indicate the town of that name in Italy, a string of corals for Naples, and some macaroni for Italy; Brazil nuts denote that country, a bottle of cologne for the city of the same name, an orange or a toy alligator for Flor-ida, a picture of the pepper tree or a bit of red wood for California, tulips wooden shoes for Holland, pieces or Delft, Sevres and Dresden china to represent those cities, a toy bicycle or a picture for Wheeling, a red letter "C" for the sea of that name, and so on. There is almost no limit to the places that may be portrayed in this

manner. When the time for the trip passed as many awards may be given as the hostess deems best, or one will be sufficient. There are all sorts of be sufficient. There are all sorts of things sultable for these souvenirs. Troy trains, steamboats, trunks of all sizes, suit-cases and bags. Then allow 20 minutes for refreshments, which should be served in true lunch counter style; tall dishes of fruit. sandwiches, pie, doughnuts, coffee, etc.

A Guessing Contest,
This is a ciever contest in which our feminine readers should shine, as the answers are all names of dress materials. It was used by a southern hostess, and she kindly passes it on for the benefit of others

A long-haired animal of Peru?-Al-

A loud noise?-Crash.

A symbol of worldly sacrifice?-Nun's veiling. A material used by natuters?—Can

vas. An amphibious creature?—Duck. Hills in Scotland?—Cheviot. A rising billow?-Storm serge.

A dwelling and wove?-Home spun A spotted mountaineer?-Dotted

To spice and Sweeten wine?-Mull. A much discussed waterway?-Pan-

A musical instrument and a Scotch lver?—Organdy.

A bureuu cover of dotted swiss, a

handkerchief, laundry bag, in fact most any dainty bit of needle work would make a suitable prize. MADAME MERRI,

Good Dentifrice.

For the teeth, a good and harmless dentrifice is composed of two parts powdered orris root and one part each of prepared chalk and castile soap. To clean the teeth, put equal parts of sait and cooking soda in a thin muslin rag and rub the teeth with that. The sait strengthens the gums and the soda is hurmless if the mouth is well rinsed after its use.

Concerning Calls.

A call is obligatory after an invitation to a dinner or an evening party. A call should be made on a new ac qualntance or a new resident before sending an invitation.

#### Experiences of Wesley Stope

By KENNETT HARRIS

"What was she chawin' on then samples for, Rufe?" asked Newt Rob his is the womin who had been "doln' her tradin'" departed with her bun-

"To see if the dye 'ud run," replied the storekeeper. "Some of 'em alway's does that. They'll stylid alongside o' the counter an' chew on turkey red an' an afternoon as fast as I can snip of samples, it makes my jaws ache to took at 'em. She only chewed on six pieces before she got a piece to suit

"She's hard to please," observed Marvin Parsons.

"Most women are," said Sol Baker, with a tinge of bitterness

"I con't know so much about that," objected Washington Hancock, who was trying the effect of a broad-brimmed straw hat before the mirror in the back of the showcase, "'S far's my experleace goes wimmen ain't hard to please."

lest give 'em their own way an' do the way they want you to do an' don't contradict 'em' an you can git along first rate with most of 'em," said Han-cock, ignoring the thrust. "Oncet in a while there's exceptions, but I hain't never seen many of 'em. 'The trou' le is we c'on't try to please 'em enough. I never seen hat one man that tried right

along an' that was Wesley Stope."
"Don't he try now?" asked Baker.

'He does it' thout tryln'," said Han-cock. "That's the best way, after all. When Wes started out he didn't know enough to keep from pesterin'. He pes-tered his woman inter marryin' him in the first place. She'd have been willin' enough to marry him anyway, but he didn't know enough to know that. an' the consekens was she allus could tell how she give him the mitten three times afore she took him. Well, Wes didn't care for that. He told her that If she' only take him he'd jest put in the rest of his days tryin' to please her an' he started in ten minutes after the preacher said no man was to try to put 'em asunder.

"I remember soon after they settled down she said one time that the barn ought to be painted an' Wes went to town 'thout sayin' anythin' to her about it an' brought Jud Harper an' five gallons o' yaller paint back with him, an' while she was over to her mother's they painted that barn roof an' all as yaller as a punkin. You'd hev thought that would have pleased her, but it didn't. She said she didn't mean t ought to be painted right away, an there was things needed paintin' a sight more than the barn, an' if he'd painted it anythin' why hadn't he painted it red an' what was the use o' payin' Jud Harper three dollars, when he could have done the job jest as well

himself an' save the money," "Well, Wes plugged along an' after that he put his money in the bank an' when the woman begun to hint around she'd like somethin' or another he didn't ray no 'tention to it, an' then she 'lowed he didn't care a row of pins what she got along with. That put Wes back where he started an' the nex' time he went to town he come back with a washin' amchine an' a mangle an' a blue plush album an' a settin' o'

brown leghorn eggs.
"No, there wasn't nothin' Wes could do, seemed like, that suited her, though she was a right pleasant sort o' woman to most everybody else. But Wes couldn't please her. Wes done right well with the farm. He was a worker from away back an' a good trader an' he made money where anybody else would have starved to death. He still kep' up tryin' to please his wife an' he had jest about the same old luck.

"Well, one time Mis' Stope went to town  $\alpha\alpha$  she seen  $\alpha$  passle o' fo ks playin' this yer croquet on the grass out in front o' Paul Peabody's residence, an' she come back home an' lowed that it would be right nice it they had a croquet set. That was enough for Wes, o' course. He hitches up the next day an' goes to town an comes back with a box full ' mauls an' balls an' wire hoops,

"Mis' Stope looked at 'em an' then she looked at Wes. 'Wes Stope,' she says, 'I sh'd think some time you'd git a little sense. Now, what use d'you s'pose that there croquet set is with all them stumps right in the way of the arches?

"That made Wes a little mad, because him not bein' able to satisfy her had been workin' on him a right smart spell, though he was one o' these feters 't never lets on. He shrugged his shoulders an' sighed an' went out to the barn an' got a two-inch auger an' begun borin' holes in them stumps. The woman didn't notice what he was adoln', beln' round on the shady side of of a suddent them blasts went off simultaneous.

"Winen Wes come to the fust thing he noticed was a hole in the side o' the house as big as a double barn door, where the biggest half of an ellum stump had busted through an' brought up against the parlor organ, cavin' in the front, an' a chunk of rotten butternut an' some mislanyous hickory an beech had follered after an' p'ayed hob with things gln'rally.

"'it ain't no manner o' use,' he say:, groanin'. 'I want to please her, but whenever I go to try, It allus turns out in some such cussed

'Well, after that Wes and his wife fixed it up that she was to be satisfied with everything that come along on condition that Wes would stop tryin to please her. I reckon it wor! a fust rate, as I hain't heard no complaints." -Chicago Dally News.

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JIO. KIKIKIKIKIKIKIKIKI There shall never be one lost good, -- Browning,

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It is an old maxim that every min is presumed to know the law. Yet, aside from the presumption. few, lawyers not excepted, know all the law. Every year the legislature passes nets which become laws upon plicants from the State of New Jersey signature by the Governor, and the public is none the wiser. At times the laws affect every business manwithin the state, and knowledge of them is necessary.

Such is the case with a recent as to regulate the use of business names approved May 17th, 1995 (Chap. 240 laws of 1993) which went into effect July first. The act requires every person transacting business and using the designation "and company, or "& Co." as a part of the firm name to file a duly executed statement in the office of the County Clerk, stating the nature of  $\begin{bmatrix} \alpha \\ D \end{bmatrix}$ the business and the names and residences of all partners.

The act further provides that no persons shall do business under an [3 assumed name or by any designation other than the real names of such persons, unless a similar certificate be filed, setting forth the name of the business, the full names of all persons transacting the same and their post office address. All persons now so conducting business have until the first of August to file such certificate.

Failure to comply with the terms of the act renders all persons conducting business without filing such certificate guilty of a misdeamor. The act does not apply to corporations, nor to partnerships in which the names of all partners are expressed.

Business men in Westfield should see that a proper certificate is filed if they come within the act. There are a number of tirms doing business under assumed names or as a company, and their attention is called to the act.

The reason and purpose of the act easy to see, and business men should welcome it as a salutary and having a sheinty of matches, on he waited till be could set down an smoke an creak in the inspirin scenery. Si business behind a cloak; it makes every man come into the open and show his interest in the company: it enables their patrons to know with whom they are dealing and who may be held responsible for the engagements of the concern.

Tennis To-morrow Afternoon.

The Men's Doubles Tennis Tournament, to be held under the auspices of the Westfield Club, will be the largest tournament held in the vicinity. Play will start to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Very fine tennis may be expeeted. Over twenty-five teams have entered, representing the following

Elizabeth Town County Club Plainfield County Club, Fauwood Tennis them woods after with the lightnin of Club, Ilderan Outing Club, Crescent his wrath." Athletic Club, Kings County Tennis Club, Harlem Tennis Club, New York Lawn Tennis Club, West Side Tennis Club. Harlem Tennis Club and Cedar

Standay Exemption to Manch Chimbs There is no more popular result for i

Sunday than Mauch Chook, and Urrench krembilen delightfal rid frima 🦏 um at Mauch Chunk, there is a diversity of annisoments, the chief of Wal has a ride over the Switchita C. This journey are cupies more than one hadrant bads ovorandamannet i de fin ar dus well wide ly changing semes at every tara. The Switchback is a gravity tool, and the speed attained is close for mile per minute. Another feature is Plant, the same mir of which is reached by trolly, and from its pinnaele point there is a view Stepding over miles and miles of beau tiful country. An interesting spot clasnt hand is tilen. Onoko, a short distanc above Mauchl ("ani's and, as its man implies, is a beautiful glen with falls. cataracts, monutain paths leading to cool and delightful places. Oa July i those the New Jersey Central is to run a apular exercision to Manch Canak from Westfield by special train leaving at 9.3 m. Returning train will leave Manch Chauk at 5.19 p. m. an I the round trip will cost but 1.50. Frequent train serde will be in effect, between Manch Chunk and Glen Onako, and trains on the Switchback run every few minutes

#### Death of Georgiana Brown.

Mrs. Georgiana Brown, wife of Charles 3. Brown, of Mountainside, died in the Highway to t Elizaberh General Hospital Tuesday, at termoon, aged thirty-six years. Mrs. Brown was taken to the hospital on Samday, suffering with appendicitis, Owing to the inflammation are operation could not be performed. She leaves one child about five years old. Funeral services were beld to-day.

#### A Prec Scholarship.

Any young man or wom in who is a bona fide patron of this paper may securfree instruction in Music or Elocation.

The Ithaca Conservatory of Music, with the desire to stimulate the study of these arts, offer two Scholarships to ap valued at \$100 each, and good for th term of twenty weeks beginning with the opening of the school year. September 13, 1906, in any of the following de partments: Voice, Violin, Piano, Organ and Elocation. These scholardips are awarded upon competition which is open to anyone desiring a musical or literary education. Anyone wishing to enter the competition or desiring information should write to Mr. Geo. C. Williams General Manager of the Ithaca Conser vatory of Music, Ithaca, N. Y., before September I, 1906.

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July 11, 1956.

#### MATCHES NOT REQUIRED.

How an Oregon Forest Fire Was Started by the Wrath of a Hunter.

"How did this terrible forest fire get started?" inquired the tenderfoot from Indiana, according to the Portland Oregonian

Hanks wuz up in the mountains on a hunda' trip and Si wuz 'boat seven miles from comp an' wanted to light

He had put a bunch of matches in his posket the night before in the dark. Si kep' a-congratulatin' himself on

WIZ JUST as eager for that smoke as a tornical is for his dinner when he sees a leave of cream with the kiver off. Finally Si seen a big rock—the finest rock for a sent in the hull state of Oregen, and the finest piece o' scenery from Puget sound to Mexico. Si set down, pulled out his old pipe, an' filled it full o' the best tobacker that arows. Then he reached in his pocket for a match and fetched out a wooden toothpick. He dove in again on' teached out another. Then he pulled out the hull bunch o' matche an' toond they was nothin' but tooth

picks-on' seven miles to camp. then St Hanks set the forest aftire "I don't see how he could do that if he had no matches," said the du-blons tenderfoot. "Ye con't, huh?"

"I certainly don't."
"Well, Si Hanks jest naturally set

Tax on Church Chimes. Included in this year's budget of the town council of Santa Cruz, Teneriffe,

was a lax on the ringing of church Entries close to-night with Eliot C. bills, at the rate of 20 cents a chime, Moody at the Westfield Club, at 8 but the civil governor vetoed the CHEN Day to PHINGS D

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"Oh, I see—and he threw down the lighted match and set the woods after."

"No, you don't see. Jest lemme tell my stery. St wanted to light his pipe in units on with the light feiling on the composition of the selection of the light feiling on the composition of the light feiling on the composition of the selection of seleminta, and so affects the paper and reproduces on it the image on the first evlinder

#### Island Mystery.

"Treasure Island" is still a mystery The steam Yacht Rose Marine, which loft England in October, 1993, to search for the treasure which tradition says pirates concealed on Cocos Island, in the Pacific, has returned to Southammton. Cant. Mathews, the skipper, Is reticent as to the results of the voyage, and cody says that his belief in the profess has been strengthened work or searching the Island is very difficult.

Hellow Land Soldiers.

a secret mathod a Loadon firm is able to make hallow lead soluters. This greatly reduces the cost of production, greatly reduces the cost of pr and the trade in these toys, which once belonged almost exclusively to Germany, is now rapidly increasing in England. The weight of the hollow soldier is one-third of the solid.

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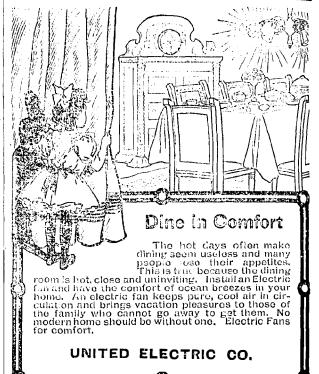
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#### Winning Point.

"Iny young mon kin git his future mather-in-law's good with," said the jaulier philosopher, "If he titts her th' furst tohne he sees her the he mistook her to be a sister av his sweethoart."-Chicago Dally News.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

BRIEF CTEMS OF INTEREST TO MANY.

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

--- Me, and Mrs. H. L. Pink have rermed from Ocean Groye,

-Pawnee Bill's Wild West Show will shibit at Pictor next Thursday.

-Mrs. Robert Perry and son have

one to visit relatives in Nova Scotla. -Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Butler spent Sunday with relatives at Warwick, N.J.

-- A daughter was horr to Mr, and Mrs. E. S. Wure, of Carleton Place, on

-E. E. Saunders and finally will occupy the residence of J. W. Barron Walnut street for the summer.

-The Misses Mildred Bunce and Mudelyn Worth me visiling at Oyster

—Mrs. John O'Blenis and Mrs. Chas. M. Affleck are spending a couple of typhoid fever at her home on the Boale weeks at Newton, N. J.

-Dr. Wheaton and B. F. Veryoort start to-morrow for a ten days trip to Nova Scotia.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris of Ochard street spont Sunday at Asbury

-Mrs. Hickok, mother of Mrs. J. F. Sowperthwaite, died at herhome In New York on Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Carberry ud Herbert Williams have sailed for

-11, L. Abrams has been spending he week in Connecticat.

Miss L. L. Bennett has had charge of the office of R. L. Ahranis during his thseace this week.

-Mrs. Lacy Conant and Miss Edna Frederick sniled last Saturday for Na-

-B. H. Woodruff has recovered judgment against the Westfield Baseball Association for rent of grounds.

-J. S. Irving's "Flora Downie" captured second place in the 2:21 trotat Plainfield Driving Park meet Saturday Joseph Sherman, Jr., participated m the National Championship Golf Tournument at Englewood this week.

-Officer Stamets arrested M. Ganetta Wednesday for stealing wood from Ira Lambert, Cauetta was fined tendollars.

-Assemblymen Perkins entertained the Town Council at his summer home in Bergen County Tuesday evening.

-Miss Carrie Fowler and Miss Bessie Fowler will join Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Pierson at Boston on Monday for a

week's anto tour. -The grand stand and the fence at Recreation Park were sald by the sheriff Tuesday afternoon. B. H. Woodruff

bought them in for \$125. -Harold A. Brainard is home from a month's survey trip. He will return to

Cornell in the full, and finish his course -Miss Helen Beebe, of the Congrega-

tional church, and Mrs. R. M. French, of the Buptist church, are at the Summer School of Methods, Asbury Purk,

-Mr. Lattis L. Miller and family are coming from Fort Wayne, Indiana, Tuesday, to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. Howard Miller, of Central avenue, after an absence of six years.

-The Court of Errors and Appeals has decided that the legislative act of last winter making assembly districts within the counties is unconstitutional. Assemblymen will therefore be elected 6 rooms (double house).... 16,00 in the usual way this fall,

-The marriage of Miss Alice Barton, WM. - S. WELCH & SON, formerly of this town, to Eugene Brown, of Orchard street, will take place tomor row at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Harden, Rutherford. The wedding will be strictly private, owing to the recent death of Miss Barton's father.

-Managers Mosher and Nicholas bave docided to discontinue baseball here, as it has been a losing game from the start, this money to lonn—bond and marging this money to lonn—bond and marging these manufactures of the money to lond the second the secon

-Theo. S. Class goes to-day to Thompson's Lakes in the Helderberge mour tains, New York, to join his family. lucedny they return to their home in Tel.: Mat Cortlandt, N. Y.: 108-R, Westfield Westfield for it week's stay before going to Ocean Grove, where they will stay until school opens.

 Over one thousand people attended the exension to Asbury Park on Tues-Fash- day, of which four hundred children were carried free. There will be a halat cards sometimes weithed a criminal ance to the credit of the Sunday Schools. on his way to the gallows to escaps Next year it is hoped to have all the freditors. schools in town unite in one exentsion.

-Last evening Fireside Conneil held a egular meeting. Monday night the members are invited to visit Woodbridge Council. All members are requested to meet at Fratcheys' corner to take the 7:30 trolley. A good time is promised and the Regent asks for a large thenoat.

-Colonel and Mrs. E.L. Cole left yes torday for Block Island, Ocean View Hotel, where they will spend the next two months. Mr. Cole's sister, Mrs. Conway, and daughter and her brother, Captain Thompson, will be at the Cole home on Elm street during Colonel and Mrs. Cole's absence.

-The Maple Hill Farm nuction sile!

scence next Thursday. --- Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Orosby have been sojourning in Ocean Grove.

-Dr. W. 11. Morse and family are residing in Connecticut for the summer. -Miss Plorence Layton bryisiting at Anandalo, N. J.

-Henry G. Mooney got the contract for school supplies for the coming year. ---Ellwood Vreeland of Bayonne is visiting his consin Maurice Affleck.

-- Unitry N. Taylor has been visiting at Berlin, Md., this week, -John Beaman has purchased a pub-

tion of the ice business of Joseph Parry. -Mrs. Joseph Johnson Is spending a few days at Point of Woods.

evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clins. P. Worth are Plot 100x150 feet. visiting in Brooklyn. -The Board of Freeholders have pre-

sented a set of engrossed resolutions to the family of the late W. W. Connoly. -Mrs. Henry C. Surgeunt Is III with

-Rodgers and Trampore the grocers, have dissolved partnership. Mr. Transpore will continue the business,

-The Mountain Avenue Park site is heing graded and seeded by the Park Commissioners,

-Mrs. Cunningham and Joseph Cunningham have been visiting at the home of Samuel Johnston on Broad street

-The "Big Eight" Sunday School Exentsion to Asbury Park takes place one week from next Wednesday. -The Republicans will have eight

delegates to the County Convention next -Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Malsbury are

spending the week at Lakelnirst and Toms River. -Me, and Mrs. A. N. Pierson and Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Steams left Monday for

nn automobile trip to Boston. -Rev. Heary Ketcham bull charge of the Presbyterian prayer-meeting Wednesday evening.

-Officer Fogerty succeeded in shoot inga and dog Sanday aftera lively chase The dog had bitten a little girl on Central a venue.

-Announcement was made vesterday of the marriage of Mrs. Mary Cotton Tufts to Mr. Lemmel Aiken Welles at New Castle, N. H. Mr. Welles is a brother of Martin Welles, and well

#### Pawnec Bill Hera.

Mis.s May Lillie admitted, and unquesionn'hly deservedly, to be the lending horse woman of this country, is seen at ery performance of the Pawnee Bill shows, which will be at Picton on next Thursday. Not only is Miss Lillie n natural equestrian, one of extreme grace, and ability, but a horse educator which places her at the very head of the list of lady high school and menage horse perfectors. Miss Lillie acquired her absolute and perfect control of horse on her brother's ranch at Paymee, Oklahoma, but did not turn her attention to educating her horses for exhibition purposes untilafter completing her collegiate course in the eastern college. She controls her horse entirely by kindness, and never resorts to the whip. In the saddle Miss Lillie is the picture of grace, and elegance, and the case with which she acquires control of her horse at all times is wonderful. Her high school and menage horses which she exhibits, are beyond all fears of contradiction the most highly educated horses ever seen in an exhibition. They are high strung, pure blooded equines, and enter into their part on the program with a delightful vim and apparent enjoyment.

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Ignorant of the Hereafter.

In other to get a Chinese witness's qualification for taking the oath an and was disqualified. Once in another English court, a little girl, in answer to that question, said: "I don't know." The Lorrified counsel called the judge's attention to the answer. "Oh, I don't know, either," said the judge; "swear for the witness." fall

Punishing Slow Meterist.

An automobile driver was arrested London Truth. a village and fined five dollars. He demanded why he had been so treated, manded why he had been so treated as the second of the manded had not violated any speed ordinate, but could get no satisfaction.

If there were one one potato in the world, a careful cuttivator might produce 10,000,000,000,000 from it in ten years, Later a court officer explained the and thus supply the world with seen "We held a again. whole matter by saying: "We held a meeting last night and decided that this speeding must stop. This man was the first to come along slow enough for us to catch so we arrested some."—N.

Humane Dog Catching.

In Germany stray dogs are captured qualification for taking the oath.

English magistrate asked him, the the hamaultarian. Instead of being other day, where he expected to go hassond with a noose as in this comin a fashion that appeals strongly to try, they are scooped up in a huge

Eight-Hour Day for Society.

There should be an eight-hour day for "fashlonable" women. We cannot talk scandal continuously for 12, as we do now—the excitement and the strain upon the imagination are terrific.—

Prolificacy of the Potato.

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MARKETING LIMA BEANS.

Some of the Things to Remember is Order to Best Dispose of the Crop.

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August is the month for heavy production of Hana hears. They continue to hear, however, till the first har kiillus frost. The amount and lenger of profitable bearing depends largely upon keeping the vines picked clean nel not allowing pods to get dead ripe, for the ripened seed of any kind takes most vital substance out of the plant and causes it to do. Besides the bearwhen not quite ripe bring the Eighest prices. The time to pick the pods is when they show faint traces of light green to yellow. After the pod be-



TRAY OF LIMA BEANS READY FOR MARKET.

comes yellow, the beans inside comes yellow, the beans misue ar-rige, turn white and are then consid-ered "dry" beans. White ones mixed with the green—damage the selling price from a tew rems to half their value per guart.

On the market lima beans are sold by the quart, hence the best pack is the ordinary 16 or 24 quart berry crate. Real early beans often sell better in pint boxes, as the price is so high that customers of the retail stores do not want as many as a full quart. peck market basket is another package used, six to ten quarts being put in each basket with a covering of green netting to enhance the greenness of the beans.

Many beans cannot be shipped in built, because they heat the easiest of all vegetables, and heating results in couring, sprouting, mildew, spotting and decay. Although itself green and full of water, the lima bean must be absolutely free from ontside moisture when packed for shipment, says Farm. Field and Fireside. Nor must the package in any way get wel, or a total loss will result inside of 12 hours. A novice in the business often blance the express company or commission merchant for the spoiling of his goods and consequent had returns, when it is his own fault in allowing the beans

is his own tant in innowing the beans to be packed in a damp condition. Shelling, as well as picking, must be dont by hand. Shelling is the more tedious process. A good sheller can shell eight to 12 quarts per hour. One and a half to two cents per quart is usually the price for shedling, children most often doing the work, although the supervision of a competent grown person is necessary at all times

If for any reason the beans after being shelled are damp, they should be placed for an hour or more before packing on a clean cloth, or some other clean, absorbing substance, in the open air—but not in the sun. This is to dry the outer surfaces. They should be spread not more than an inch deep and rolled from side to side every few minutes to secure even dry ing. The cloth will absorb a part of the moisture and the air the rest. Usually, however, no such drying process is necessary.

SEEDING PASTURES.

Fow One Man Handled His Land After Prairie Grasses Had Been Fed Out.

My experience is not very extra-sive, but I will say that I seeded a graftle pasture after the prairie grasses had be n fed out, with one part timethy, one part red top and one part blue grass. I found that the timothy and blue grass took good on the high ground and the red top took best on the low ground. I found, too that after about three years the blue grass had crowded everything else out, even the weeds to a cerain ex-tent. It takes blue grass about two years to get a good start. But the red top did fine on low ground the first year. If I were going to seed a pasture for cattle, horses and sheep, especially if the land had been under cultivation, I should sow two parts recolver, one part thuothy and one part blue grass, and on low lands I would put one part timothy and one part red top, for the reason red top does best on low ground. I find in my distures on the high, dry knolls that in June and July, when the weather is dry and the sun is hot, these knolls dry out and give little or no feed, hence my reason for sowing red top on the for stock during the dryest part of for stock during the dryest part of the season, and, too, there is always a heavy growth around the slong, i. r. low places that make fine grazing during the winter months when it is not covered with snow. Now, continues the correspondent of Farmers' Review, my reason for sowing timothy and clover is that the clover helps to call for sorings to modify the suddenders of the lift over obstacles. shade the timothy and blue grass after the harvest has been taken off, and it also helps to fill out the stand until the timothy and blue grass get a good

TILE DRAINAGE.

Six Distinct Benefits to Be Derived When Dealing with Clayey Bolln.

The benefits of the drainage, or til-ing, as it is commonly culled, are most pronounced in clay or clay loam soils, and especially so when these lands are nearly level, although clay lands if rolling enough to quickly ran off all water falling on them, are neverthe-less greatly helped by tiling.

Let us confine our thoughts to these rolling clay soils. If there are six dis-tinct benefits in tiling these, there can-

tinct benefits in filling these, there can-not be less on level lands. First—If these rolling lands are well

First—If these rolling innes are well thed they may be worked quickly after a hard rain, much time saved and bet-ter crops secured. The land will never take, but will be pliable and easily contest. tended.

Second-In seasons of drought the Second—In Seasons of monsel cul-trent do not suffer when properly cul-tivated, as the moisture rising from the lowered water table is sufficient. Third—In Seasons of excessive rain

the fertility is not washed off the land, but enters at once into the loose, open soll, where the fertility is left while all surplus water descends to the

tile. Fourth-As the water finds a quick way to the tile unywhere on properly drained land, the nir will follow, and this means that various elements in the soil will be oxygenized and fitted the soil will be exygenized that inter-for plant food. In other words, it fer-tilizes the soil, and buts the fertility where we can so well put it, just where the roots of the plant can best find It.

Fifth-Tiled soil is much warmer and the surface is some ten degrees warmer during the growing season. This lengthens the season at both ends

This lengthens the season at outer chas and makes intensive farming easy.

Sixth—The fertility you put on tiled land is more productive. You never need fall in getting a good seeding of the continuous continuous call known. clover on such land, and we all know what this means.

These are positive benefits, and 1 have not named all.

#### SMUT GRASS.

Species Which Originated in India, and Which Is Evidently Valuable for Forage.

This grass originated in India, but has now been carried to many other lands. It is found quite abundantly in the southern states. It is called smut



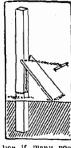
(SPOROBULUS INDI SMUT GRASS

grass from the fact that its heads become covered with a blackish smul after flowering. It grows luxuriantly on uncultivated lands, and cattle and horses eat it with evident relish. To all appearances, says the Farmers' Reall appearances, says the rarmers review, it is a valuable grass. All parts of the plant are pliant and succulent. If it is closely pastured it sprouts again quickly and has a long growing the control of the control season, lasting from May till the coming of heavy frosts. It usually grows in low and small tufts. As yet it has not been largely cultivated, but scientists express the bellef that it may become very valuable under cultiva-

#### FOR PULLING OLD POSTS.

Simple, But Effective Device Which Can Be Rigged Up in a Few Minutes.

A simple, yet effective, device for pulling old fence posts is shown in The sketch. By hitching one or



two horses to the chain and placing a brace solidly in the ground, almost any host may be drawn with little difficulty. Place stone or stake under the lower end of the brace if the ground is soft. This may be replaced by a tim-ber if many posts are to be drawn,

The Farm and Home cautions the user to be sure to hitch the horse far enough away so that the post will not strike him as it is drawn from the ground.

denness of the lift over obstacles.

If disease breaks out in the hog yard, take the well hogs away from the sick ones.

#### FOR BEAUTIFUL HANDS.

After Washing Nover Go Out Into Cold Air-Softon the Water-No Tight Sleaves.

The art of having afce hands is one that almost any woman can pick up. It is not hard, but it takes muck, ad-

monthes Mine, Pulls D'Arcy.

Hands should be kept wurm for in hour after being washed. Never take their right out into the rold afr.

Hands should be washed not in bard

water but in water softened with bor-ax. A teaspoonful in a bash of water

is about right. Once a week the water can be made tulky with benzain. Hands should always be dipped in a little perfunied water. There is a very duinty woman in town who prepares a bowl of rose water every morning, and into this she dips her fingers several times a day to take off the soapy She makes the rose vinegar

herself from a home formula. Very dainty women can conclude the hand-washing process by pouring a drop of the old of jassamine into the paim of the hand. This makes the hands positively lovely. The jassamine cli permeates them and pene-trates the sidn in a lasting way. Women whose hands—are growing

old can check the ravages of time by rubbing a little of a good nail emollent into the cuticle every night. something as simple as vaseline and olive oil, half and half, mixed over hot water, or take a little matten tallow made creamy with olive oil, and you will have something good. It is easy to make a good nail emolifient. One reason why most hands are poor

is that women don't take time to at-tend to them. It takes too long to hunt up the soapy bowl of water, too long to find the punile, too long to gather together the polish, the bottle of scent, the seissors and the emolit-ents. They should be all located on a tray where they can be brought out

Knuckles that are too big should be filled with cream Take enough to fill the knuckle and massage it in. This will make the flesh softer and take away the tendency to lump. Never let your knuckles get hard and black.

Tight sleeves and tight collars will make the hands red. Don't let your collar be tight enough to make your wrists swell. Don't yet your collar bind your throat or your sleeves bind your arm. Never mind what the fash-lon may be. You want pretty hands. Try to keep the palms of your hands

soft. Hard hands are repulsive. The soft palm is absolutely seductive. Many a heart has been won by the sof touch of a light hand. Practice the light touch. Experiment upon your friends. Is your hand heavy or is it

#### A TAILORED SHIRT-WAIST.

Made of Plain and Plaid Materials-Model That Is Good Style for Utility Wear,

Two materials are used for making up this blouse, plain and plaid Viyeil silk, tine woollen plaid and silk, or cot ton plaid and plain.

The yoke, Lox-pleat, and cuffs are of plain material, the rest is plaid. The



Closet Door Mirrors,
The pler infrior, which was the delight of a generation or two ago, is not so much in evidence these days, although every woman who has ever had access to one of these full tength looking glasses knows what a delight it is to be able to see how one's clothes look from head to fool. The cheval glass, of course, fulfills this mission, but it calls for more room space than the old-time where the able to space the weight of the desertion. Such decreased in the complaints of matrimony on the ground of desertion. Such decreased in the complaints of the space of the complaints and part of the desertion. Such decreased in the complaints and part of the space of the complaints and the that it calls for more room space than the old-time pier glass. As a substitute for the banished mirror house designers are introducing a mirror in closet doors which gives a chance for the gratification of artistic taste in the selection of handsome doors, and provides a valuable ald to smart dressing for the women of the household, Where room space is at a premium, these door mirrors are a positive boon.

\*\*The state of the substitute of the substitute of the substitute of substitute of the sub tute for the banished mirror house de-Where room space is at a premium seriber, these door mirrors are a positive boon O.A.W.i.W. and they are ornamental as well as useful.

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RURAL NORWAY IS HONEST

Incidents Which Are Illustrative of One of Its Marked Characteristics.

tlanla, lost 15 or 20 sovereigns on the road. Upon his arrival at Christiania he wrote of his loss to the county judges and in a few days received every cent of the lost sovereigns. The peasants had picked up the coins dropped along the road and had hand ed them over to-the magistrates.

Frugality and thrift are characteristics of the Norweglans The social conditions are peculiar to the country. There is no privileged nobility or aristocracy of wealth. Conthere is no sharply drawn line of distinction between the classes,

The death rate in Norway is the smallest of any nation in the world. The homes of the well-to-do peasants are made up of a half dozen, and sometimes more, separate buildings. Practically all the necessities of life are manufactured at home are vast storerooms full of linens and laces, etc., elegantly curtained beds and priceless old furniture, but the floors are always hare.

#### Getting His Money's Worth. "Does it make any difference which door we go in at?" asked his wife, as the street car stopped at the cross

"No," answered Mr. Tyte-Phist, "bu if we go in at the rear door and get off at the front end of the car we get longer ride for our money. Chicago Tribune.

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COURT'S DUTY DEFINED.

Judge Is Told by Lawyer, Who Lacked Respect, What He Was There For.

A. C. Jewett, lawyer, politician and the most honest people in the worth. Several years ago an English tourist, in going from Trondjhem to Christian A. U. Jewett, nawyer, politician and man of surcustic wit, was once trying a case in the supreme court in Belliat, Me., his home city. The judge presiding, before being called to the is trout upon the table, and there's bench, had tried many cases tgainst custand, I'm alraid. "And, I thought,"

> dellance of the rules of the court, start-ed in to read some law to the Jury. The court pounded on the beach and "Mr. Jewett, you must not rend law to the jury in your closing argument." Jewett kept on reading, with out so much as a glance at the court.
> The court in thunderous tones ordered

him to stop.
Lewett, who had by this time read all he intended to read, turned calmly to the judge and said; "Did your

honor address ine?"
"I said," roured the Judge, "you must not read law to the jury in your closing argument. I will give the law to the jury. What do you suppose the

count is here for?"
"What is the court here for?" responded Jewett, in high fulsettosuppose you know, sir, to keep Order with the aid of the sheriff, sh, with all due respect to the sheriff, sir.

#### Most Active Voicano.

Mount Sangny is the most active volcano in the world. It is situated in Echader, is 17,120 feet in height, and has been in constant activity since 1728. The sounds of its eruntions are sometimes heard in Quito, 150 milest distant, and once 267 reports were counted in one hour.

### **History Repeats**

Dinipled durlings, three of thom, and a grandom, gray and print; very bright the trios eyes, and the grand-na's very dim. There's been trouble at the table, we must sometimes shoul halt, or the grandma's tea'd he bring with a heating spoon of sait. Re-cently the dear old lady sugared a fine plate of front. How the trio giggled, twisted, when the fishes were cast out! She declined more fish, and stately stored, but not a word she'd utter. Then she spread her bread with mus-Then she spread har had got the hutter, floreest frowns won't quell the laughter of the glggleistic three. "You'll ter of the giggleistic three. "You'll make errors, too," quoth grandma, "when you are as old as me."

Now, when things go wrong with grahdma, she retrents across the way, to the home of Cousin Ella, where she wears the mood away. The ctouds are always cleared by evening, smiles bendlight her homeward way; mallant as the rosy sunshine, she's as jolly as u jay.

a jay.

Jennie, June and Jessle sobered,
April-like, from sun to rain, when
grandma grimly grabbed her homet.
Oh, their panie! Oh, their pain!
"Dearest grandma, we're so sorry!
We'll not laugh at you again!" "Uirls,"
growled grandma, "age has feelings,
and this goes against the grain."
In her sputter, poor old grandma
turned to give the girls this crack, got
the old black headed honnet with the
front toward the back. Oh, these

front toward the back. Oh, these bounding springs of laughter! How they strained to hold it in! But it bursted shrill when grandma fied the bow beneath the chin.

"Grandma, don't go locking that way!" shrilled the three, while all thi press close about her, pulling, clinging at her arms, and hands and dress.

Seldom grandma sees the mirror; says it's Saton's fad of fashion, so she ably laid about her and departed in a passion. In about a half a minute, from Cousin Elia's open door, ululating o'er the highway, came a mh'thful, shrick and roor. In another half a minute, the eager trio did behold grandma, with her bonnet backward, in a swift black storm of scold.

In a swift black storm of scold.
"Come back here!" thus Cousin Ella.
"I'll not listen!" grandma cried,
Grimly down the staring highway,
grandma stalked with strident stride.
Forth flow Jennic, June and Jessle;
dishabilled Coz. Ella flow, clusting that
reversed black bonset, while its sable rlbbons blew. The quartetto surrounded grandma. By main strength their quarry captured, while the roaring street roared louder and the Arabs were enraptured.

All day long sequestered grandma nursed her predetermined pout; ited her head up in a towel, cumphored silors blew about.

Tear stained Jennie, in the slience of her little white-walled room, poured the silver she had guthered from its little slotted tomb. "She shall have a brand new bonnet," wept the contrite little miss. "Phat old black thing is just hateful. I'll buy something gay with this." Jessle, in her sanctuary, took her thry savings bank, and, by dint of 50 keytwists, got it open with a yank. "She shall have it, new. with flowers, ruddy cherries, neat as wax, red and radiant, gay and pretty, and her Jessie pays the tax." June, with many feints and dodges, got away all by herself, got her savings from her closes, on the dimmest, farthest sheff. "Well, what if I am but seven." said June. "I'vegotas much asthey. Jennie's 12, Jess 11; here's ten dollars, anyway. 'Phat old crow's nest of a bounet warndum' it on bluedle before. bonnet grandma 'd on hindside before! Granny'll have a hat, as pretty as my mamma ever wore."

Surreptitiousness developed in the

household after that. Girls went prowling through the hallways, furtive as a l'ult'ring cat. Ambush, lurking, masquerading, ambuscading, bide-and-seek Missing maiden at all hours, the re main ler of the week. Thrice I saw my mystic maidens in clandestine moods down town, each alone, and bearing bundles theil in paper whitey-

brown.
"Grandma's blitteny is to-morrow!" Jewett, who did not entertain a very high opinion of his ability.

In his closing argument, Jewett, in the present and not walt till after noon," June was wriggling, like-wise Jessie. Jennie, from beneath her chair, brought a whitey-brownish bundie, which she wavered in the air "Here's another present, grandma!" cried the other girls in chorus. And in less than 30 seconds three gorgeous "lids" reposed before us.

"What's all this?" demanded grand-"Has a milliner had a fire?" zted girls, convulsing parents, put a poker to her fre.

Some snide milliner's gone rupt!" Grandma knocked the hats about. Then, excited and "ferhoodled," sprinkled sugar on her trout. "Don" do that!" I cr'ed, while grandma poured the cream into the mustard, and with muttered maledictions, spread her slice of brend with custnrd.-K n-sns Ony Star.

#### Man Who Is Not Safe,

The man who knows better how to his own is not safe for any kind of work.—Louisville Herald. ^

He-"Do you think we could live on ten dollars a week?" She-"Yes; but no longer."-Montgomery Advertiser.

### Kidnaped the Wrong Person

sourl, thus encouraged, the way they tell it up at Sitter, there were two Esicino villages somewhere above the circle, but not very fur upnet, and for some reason or other that duesn't figure in the tale, these two villages were not on speaking terms with each other. In fuel, there was a sort of an east Kentucky fund on between them, and whenever a man from one village met a man from the other there was some land of trouble between them. I don't know whether it was a battle with snowballs or a blubber-enting contest, but anyhow it nearly always ended fatally for somebody, maybe in linucent bystinder, Well, in one of these villages there was a beau-teous unider. Now, gentlemen, you understand I am simply repeating what they told me up there, and they didn't crack a smile when they said it. There was a beauteous maiden in one, and in the other there was a young man who could outrus, outspear or lick any other man in that section of the ice box, according to claims of his fellow-citizons, man, of course, they set great store by him. This here mighly man of valor was scooth, around one day. when he happened to meet the beaute-ous maden aforesald, who had inadvertently strayed from her parents' Christmas castle. The result was the same as usual. The Eskimo man was smitten core and the Eskimo mail was clean gone on him before the nurora horealls could give wurning. Well, O young feller made all kinds of over-tures to the girl's pa; offered him walrns fusks and littsky dogs, and the Lord only knows what else, for the young woman, but the old man haughed him to scorn. Then the youngster played what he thought was a whaling card-rolled in a barrel of Standard oil, enough to feed the family all winter, and offered to swap even. This stag-gered the stern parent and the came pretty near maldn' a deal, but the neighbors buited in about that time and the whole party chased the lover out of the city limits. He went back home, swearin', by liggers, he'd have that uniden if he got his feet wet in the at-

"Well, after considerable figgerin' and nosin' around he decided the only way to get her was to sneak in at night, or when they was all asleep, and carry her off hy force. Now, according to what they told me up there, these Eskimos don't sleep in feather heds like civilized people, but they crawl into bags, pull the draw string tight over their heads and snooze antil the alarm clock rings. Young Lochnivar he puts out from town along about ten o'clock in the evening, accordin to our reck-oun, and, after tramplu niles over the ke, climbin' a mountain, slidin' down a glacier and crossin' a great chas:n on a log, he reaches the land of the foc and the home of the girl. He bribes the night watchman with a bottle of hair oil and then slips into the snow palace of the obdurate sire. Of course, the whole family was steeping in the reception hall. That's a way the Eskimos have, they told me up there. They say it's warmer and more sociable. But when they're all sleepin' in sacks and the 'lumination is poor this congregatio' together adds to the difficulties of making a selection. Lochnivar didn't hesitate. Could his heart be mistaken about which sack contained his beloved? Gosh! No. He pleked up the likeliest bundle, threw it over his shoulder and lilked for the suburbs. It was a pretty hefty package and there was evidently some objection tions from the inside of it, but our hero tolled steadily homeward. a risky job to skin across that chasm on a slippery log with such a load, but he did it, and he climbed the glacier and he scaled the mountains. about gettin' up time he staggered into his own village and up to his own hut, tired out, but safe and victorious. Now by ilggers, the beauteous malden wa in his possession. Now he would reast his eyes upon her shining countenance Now for one long, fond embrace. Trembling with impatience, he tore

tempt, and that, they say, is a terrible oath for an Eskimo.

open the sack.
'Gentleinen,' said the Missourian, as he paused to relight his clear, "if what must have been terrible."

"Well, don't keep us in suspense" exclaimed the red-headed man, "what was in the sack?" The Allssourian blew three small

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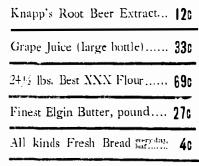
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The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LLOYD THOMPSON, Town Clerk.

Dated. Westfield, N. J., July 3, 1908.