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WORK AMONG CHILDREN

A Brooklyn Woman Tells Them He

MARRIAGE LICENSE THE WORLD THEIR FIELD T. F. SWAYZE APPOINTED, CARRIED AWAY BOXES, SOUBRETTE'S CHIC SONGS WAGON STRUCK BY A CAR

FOR THE ANGLER. BABES IN THE WOODS.

Thousands of the Gamer Fish Are Growing to a Size That Will Make the Linak Waltons of Today Grow Enthusiastic. A correspondent in a recent issue of the Forest and Stream has the fol-

the Forest and Stream has the fol-ring to say about pike-perch in this tition of New Jersey: the stocking of streams and ponds h pike-perch fry by the New Jersey h and Game Commission has me Commune.

were received from the nia hatchery at Cory on 16, and about noon of the 10,000 were placed in Cedar posite the Lehigh Valley buth Plainfield, about three of New Market Pond, into

til Sept, 13th, four months, a, upon my stepping upon a evertanaging bank near the rethanging bank near the fish five or at lackes in fish five or at lackes in ted from beneath to the optential to the optential

perch, and muse er bait fish, all oth

at date, May 12th.

Tustice Nash, Thursday after To the charge of malicious of was added that of larceny as alleged that the boys had

His testimony implie ague. No other testin rand jury. The lads felt the disgrace keenly

explained that it was done with vil intent but just in fun. The was furnished by the parents of boys who were also in court.

THEATRICAL

during the Lenten seaso es in Sweet Inniscarra at the ality and s Mr. Olcott has a vehicle fo best of ad and with an excellent sup giving a performance that a

New Pastor Choses.

a meeting of the members of St.

a German Lutheran church last
they decided to extend a
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ila. Mr. Eyme presched at the characterity and he impressed the ibers very much by his carnest.

It is confidently expected that accept the call and enter upon es April 1st.

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as Arranged by Councilman Reasyon.
The audience wept at the exceedingly tragic ending to the pantomines which was given at the sociable of the Crescent Avenue church, in the chapel last Thurday, but the tears came because everybody laughed so hard. It was really funny. Of course, it was absolutely foolish but that didn't make any difference as far as the make any difference as far as the humor of the affair went and old and young united in a hearty laugh at the droll actions of the silent actors.

The pantomime was not all the pro-tramme, however, and the rest was of equal excellence. After every seat in the chapel had been filled and all ole chairs in the building us selection and the en gave several character sketch a. Hi

Song."

The event of the programme was
the pantomime, "The Babes in the
Woods," "A Sad and Sorry Story of
the Surprising Shamefulness of a
Sinner." The libratio expressly for the

"Long, long ago, when the world was very young; when Dr. Richards was known as the naughtiest boy in the State of Maine, and Captain Ostrom was the leading soprano in a

ir lives flickered longing for the s sir two pretty babes por souls, and they wondere sh what would become

conscience than a dog has feather, included Judge De Meza said that he he gave him more trouble than any other as men in Flainfield. But being a grattate himself with his department of the protection of the pro

"For he knew, sly dog that he was "For he knew, sly dog that he was, that his brother had a great sum of gold hidden away somewhere, having hearded it for fear of Mr. Bryan's election, and he reasoned that by skillful manoeuvering, he might get possession of the little ones and thus

recorp his chattered finances.
"And so it happened. Calling his brother to his bedside, the sick man attribly becought him to take the little orphans home with him and to give them the same watchful care to which they had always been accurated." "Sure Mike," replied the tough brother. "Gin me de kids an I'il do de right ting by 'em ef it takes a leg, so hely me Bob."

"Thus endeth the prologue

Act 1.

"Discloses the neat but not gaudy apartments of the tough uncle in the Rink Building on Watching avenue. If this were not a pantomime, the clang and buzz of the trolley oars could be distinctly heard outside every twelve minutes. The good wife of the house is discovered in the act of darning the well worn socks of her worser half and peering anxiously out of the window from time to time as if expecting visitors.

Decision for Fraintiff.

On Nash rendered a decision in the plaintiff Thurnday in the Bellet Association, the Town Improvements of the Union Tire Communication of the Plaintiff Thurnday in the Bellet Association, the Daughters of decreed otherwise, and although Robbert Bright Communication of the Robbert Bright Commu

es' Auxiliary Board, the Withe Monday Afternoon Club, and in addi C. T. U., the Monday Aftern tion thereto, she is now an aspirant for a position on the Board of Health in seeing how she looks at home, very few, including even her has-nd, have ever had that opportunity, i there do be some scandalous peo-

ing to do with the present dram "Special attention is called t n is called to th

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leave them can be readily understoon
by young and old.
The little boy and is three years old.
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little girl, a year younger, reloces in
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the pretty name of Elmerreso, which

"Too young to realize their terribl "Too young to realize their territors bereavement, the precious dears play happily about the floor with the little toys their uncle has stolen from the neighbors, and eat every blessed

toys their uncle has stolen from the neighbors, and eat every' blessed thing they can get their teeth on,stop-ling only now and then to bet each other over the head.

"At last, wearied with their play and their long wait from the Boule-vard, where their paps and mamma had lived, they became nervous and fretful, and the scene closes as their dear aunt drugs them into profound

Lewis with his

and desperate to the greatest chicken thief in Union county while his pal, a sly son of a gun with many alleges, but best known as Mur-

will make those base born variets his heirlings, and they shall take the children away and do them dirty. With panting breath and dilating eye he broaches the subject, and it meet with instant favor, as the villains hav had recently to buy their new com mutation tickets and are very hard up cerned pres feeling, the matter is final and the bold bad fellow

ment. All their weapons play in inducing the open his purse-strings wid

open his pure.

Act three opens in the densess parties of the City Park, far from any human habitation, whither the two human habitation, whither the two rapacious dastands have brought the relations of their greed, pre-

yintage or many practice of the basics has melted the beart of Robber-Murray to such an extent that he begins to repeat of him and the begins to repeat of him and the begins of the beart of the beart of the beart of the beart of the robber Murray has not always been the oriminal he now is. Time was when he was the president of the Y. M. C. A., as well as the superintendent of a Bunday shool, and the memory of the happy days gone by, when he was no larger than rever upon his mind and

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"Elmeroso is fir ger, but Charlyox to gather such City Park affor rewards his sear of berries. With hasteus to sister es, gives

their long fast in the s they fast succumb distinct and mournfu out of this vale

greedily eat them in front of his dyi-

ck by a Troiley Car. home at a late he ur last week when he met a trolley car on West Fourth street near the Hope chapel switch. The crew of the car allege that the man was somewhat under the influence down. The car was in charge of Con ductor Joseph Noel and Motorma Gus Coller. The damage to the bugg was slight. Its owner left middle of the street and horse home to New Market.

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York, on the 1st of

OUTRUNTHE POLICEMAN BURGLARIES AT EVONA

APTURED A FIREBUG.

ving to the lack of pos-

were watching the house and were let into the plans of the officers. At the sound of the voice Wallace anufed the light of the match and turned on his heel. But he was too late to escape. The shall rail figures of three men emerged from behind the trees and before Wallace could hardly realize that he had been trapped he was pounced by the men.

"We've sor you now," exclaimed

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Attracted a very large crowd of eaattracted a very large crowd of eathuslastic supporters of the port, and
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during the game by their admirers.

being social. Those present we William Vandeventer, Hiram Hum

The ironwork in the burned Aller building. New Brunswick, has been sold for \$50. It is said to have oos 100,000 when put into the structure. —Mr. Scudder, of India, will give

IT IS A FACT, NOT THEORY.

ENDED HIS OWN LIFE.

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are fell off the porch, with fracturing her ankle. Dr. nt Mrs. Scribner to the sre she will be confined ceks. The fracture is it will take

ATE STOLEN CHICKENS. READY FOR BAT AND BALL

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ANENT THE AMERICAN FLAG.

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One of the historic-patriotic societies has been discussing the use of the American flag. Some of the members argued that it was used too promiscuously and that this was a staja upon the nation. One speaker went so far as to recommend legislation making it "a crime punishable by a fine of tan dollars for any person to use the American flag except on government or school buildings." But it stands to reason that the glorious emblem of our National sovereignity cannot for reason that the glorious emblem of our National sovereignity cannot be tattered bunting shows, and a little more premiseduity wort hurt them so any appreciable extent.—Tomben Times.

MONEY MAKING.

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of a Hoboken church informed their a recent Sunday morning that they d him an increase in his salary of pastor declined, on the ground that in half his time to collect his present any nothing of an increase.—Plain-

malar, to say nothing of an increase.—Plainal drees.

That is nearly as good as the story of a newspaper owner in. Now Jersey who was noted as willingness to see that the story of the second all holidays. Belog materials of the second of th

KEAN'S WATCHFUL EYE.

hn Kean, the man who helped erially to bring the Republic power, is watching events ton, with an eye to the fut the Philadelphia Record He miadelphia Becord He has ral trips to the Capitol dur-gislative session and he tab do everal trips to the Capitol during Ligible and the has telese tab upon the work there, so profess to know that Kean is to the nomination for Governor that Griggs is to go to the Senate. ers scout this idea and say that mill not be antified to accept a situation; that he wants the storable and will not again go the tribulations of a Gubernasic compaign. QUITE DEAD.

AUTE DEAD.

Armbruster practicals bill is dead as Julius Crean; dead as Julius Crean; dead as dead as Julius Crean; dead as the racetrack bill is as dead at the racetrack bill and racepambling in New Jersey arm The people await the opportunity to bury them beyond all reserves; and this they will do when vote on the constitutional dments.—Elizabeth Journal.

A BOUNTY ON BEET SUGAR

stator Parry has introduced a bill cooperage the manufacture of beet in New Jersey. The Ressure implates the re-enactment of two that have lapsed, by reason of timit. It provides for a bounty imit. It provides for a bounty in made from beets in this state, of cents a ton for beets grown in the state, and the state of the provides of the peak for a period of five years. It plants established for the provides of the peak of the facture of beet sugar from tran-facture of beet sugar from tran-

ter-General Gary has made cement of interest to Dem stimasters whose terms ex-arious dates under the new ration. He says he has de adhere to the lour-year ten office policy for Postmaste in cases where such officia be removed for cause.

TO TURN EDITOR.

Rev. J. A. Wells, who gained con-siderable notoriety as the Democratic longressional candidate in the Third District last fall, is about to com-mence the publication of the Ber-sardsville News. Though it is not stated, the paper will probably es-pouse bi-metallam.

AN HONOR.

A distinguished honor was accorded to Dr. W. B. Bichards, pastor of the Crescent avenue church, Sunday, when at Princeton he conducted the morning services at the college chapel, which was attended by ex-President and Mrs. Cleveland.

A LIBERAL OFFER

If any of our delinquent subscribers les with his bill unpaid leaving a idow, we will cheerfully publish the anouncement of the widow's second parriage.—Westfield Leader. dies with his bil widow, we will ch

VICTIM OF CONSPIRACY?

THAT IS WHAT LARRY WALLACE

CLAIMS HF IS.

County Detective Keron Supports His
Statements and Questions the Homest
Motives and Character of the Detective.
Larry Wallace, one of the most notorious characters in Union County, and arrested by several officers while attempting to set fire to John Benner's road house last Friday night, is asid by County Detective John Keron, of Elizabeth, to be a victim of conspiracy on the part of two former convicts to collect a \$500 reward offered victs to collect a \$500 reward offered. victs to collect a \$500 reward offered by the Underwriters Association. The New York Sun correspondent in Elizabeth says: "A well-dressed man, who gave his

Elizabeth says:

"A well-dressed man, who gave bis name as Bloodgood, called on Sheriff Kirk on Friday morning and stated that he was a detective of the Underwirters, and said that he had, while disguised as a workman, secured the confidence of the suspected Scottch Plains lucendiary and a confession from bim while he was drunk. He also said that the incendiary would that night fire the Benner House. Bloodgood asked that officers be sent with him to arrest the man when he appeared at the house. The Sheriff sent two constables from Elizabeth and Chief of Police Grant and an officer from Plainfield. Soon after, their arrival Wallace arrived at the door and turned the knob. As he did this Bloodgood spring forward and sected Wallace, exclaiming here he is Bloodgood sprang forward and d Wallace, exclaiming

I have caught him in the act."
On Saturday morning, when questioned by Detective Keron of the Prosecutor's office, Wallace asked for a aring, saying he was a victim of o ex-convicts. A hearing was set

ceutor's office, Wallace asked for a hearing, saying he was a victim of two ex-convicts. A hearing was set for this afternoon.

Keron started an investigation, and says that the following are the facts:

"While I know Wallace to be a bad character, I am satisfied," he said today, 'that is this instance he is innocent of the charge against him. I find that this man Bloodgood is Alfonso Voulineer, of a Sweeters awarene. Trenton, an ex-onvict who has served time in the Trenton State prison. Trenton, an ex-onvict who has served time in the Trenton State prison and asked whether, if he succeeded in securing the conviction of the person responsible for the incendarism in Scotch Plains, he would obtain the usual reward of \$500. Satified that he would do so, he returned to Scotch Plains last Thursday night. William Adams, another convict, who was sent to State prison from Union county for assaulting a woman, entied Wallace, who was an old pal of his, to a house kept by Mrs. Peel on sent to State prison from Unioncounty for assaulting a woman, enticed Wallace, who was an old pal of
his, to a house kept by firs. Peel on
Brooktown road, where they were
foined by Bloodgood. Two bottles of
rum were procured, and Wallace was
made drunk. He was kept in this
condition until Friday evening, when
he was allowed to go.

"Since the completion of the Ben
ner house Wallace had slept there
nights, in foompany with a colored
man. On Friday night, after leaving
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Adams, Wallace started for the Benner house, and as he attempted to
open the door was seized by Bloodgood and charged by him with
an attempt to burn the house. He
was held while Bloodgood pretended to
make an investigation and reported that he had found the lower clapboards of the house asturated with
kerosene and an empty oil bot le on
the ground.
"Bloodgood had left Adams to take
care of Wallace on Friday while he
went to the Sherfff's office with his

"Bioodgood had left Adams to take care of Wallace on Friday while he went to the Sheriff's officer with his story and asked for officers to arrest Wallace that night. I also found that Adams and Vouliner occupied adjoinwallace that night. I also found that Adams and Voillner occupied adjoin-ing cells in State Prison and have been pais since their discharge. I am satisfied that Wallace is a victim of a clever scheme on the part of two con-

\$200 FOR DEAD CHICKENS

Justice Mosher gave his decision needay in the chicken case of Wil ums against Wright, and he allowed e plaintiff \$200 damages. Lawye rackhamer represented the plaintiff

wackhamer represented the plaintiff It was a case of where the plaintiff It was a case of where the plaintiff claimed that dogs belonging to Mr. Wright, of Netherwood avenue, had killed a large number of his chickens, and he brought action for damages. The defendant st once gave notice of appeal when the decision was ren-

Summer Home Destroyed by Fire The summer home of W. Higgin in Middlesex county, about half a mile from the Pennsylvania Railroad mile from the Pennsylvania Railrond station in Stelton, was destroyed by fire which broke outabouts 3:00-clock Sunday night. The house was un occupied, and the fire was doubtless of incendiary origin. Mr. Higgins and his family are now in Chicago. The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

Common

Oatmeal

Sold from barrels or oftentimes in fancy packages (but still common oatmeal) is hard to cook, bitter in taste and overheating to the system. It overtaxes the digestive organs and the body derives no benefit from it-it injures rather than helps.

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gets rid of all that is objectionable in oatmeal and preserves all that is valuable. It makes oatmeal a human food, palatable and easy of digestion, without taking away any of the elements needed for the building up of body, bone and brain. All other oat-meals—" steam-dried," "kiln-dried" and "partly cooked "-leave off just where H-O begins. A THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF TH

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IN THE TOILS OF LAW.

TWO YOUNG TRAMPS AND A BEER PEDDLER IN CITY COURT.

Boys Told a Sympathetic Story ere Released—John Scott Paid 88 The Boys Told a sympathetic Story and Ware Released—John Scott Field 98 for Being Obtrasive as the Entway Statics. Two "coal car computers" sind a beer peddler made up the trio of offenders that appeared before Judge DeMeza, this Monday, in the city court

believe, this Monday, in the city court out to waiter Sosioren and William Leahy were two lads from Philadelphia, aged fifteen and sixteen years respectively, who were picked up on one of the coal trains of the Jersey Central railroad, last evening, by the railroad detectives. Detective Blackford chased one of them off the train and captured him in the neighborhood of the station. Detective, Dougherty pursued Sosioren up Madison avenue and arrested him. The lads told the Judge when they were arraigned before him this morning that they had been out of work and in hard luck so they worked their way to New York to try to better their fortunes. They had not the look of the regulat tramp and the Judge was lemient with them, supponding sean-

sensent stut them, suspending sentence.
Sergeant Kiely made the other arrest. John Scott, who is well known in this city as a beer peddier, was up at the North arenue estation, last evening, in company with a friend. He lingered about the station until Kiely ordered him away, and then answered back in language of not the most choice kind. The officer thinks that he was drutk. As Scott declined to move and became still more abusive with his tongue, the officer placed him under arrest and he spent the night in the lockup.

When arraigned before the Judge When arraigned before the suage this morning he was found guilty of being disorderly and was given his choice between a fine of \$8 or twenty days in Elizabeth. He paid the fine.

sure waien broke outabouts 30 o'clock Sunday night. The house was un cocupied, and the fire was doubtless of incendary origin. Mr. Higgins and his family are now in Chicago. The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

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CAUSE OF DEEP REGRET.

RESOLUTIONS CUNCERNING DEATH OF MISS ELIZABETH GIAN.

ed by the North Plainfield Education Last Night—The of, Edwardon Law Nights—The new Drganated for the Ensating Year The borough Board of Equation met last Monday and organized be the ting Samuel St. John McQutche precident and George F. Brown di rice cierk. Resolutions repair to the death of Miss Ginn, a recent seatch in the relicol, were drafted and adop-

lons.

Resolved, That the Board of Education of
the borough of North Plainfield, desiring to
coord their estimate of Miss thin, and of the
cost to the school and the community in her
death, offer this poor tribute to her memory.

STATE WHIST CONGRESS.

the New Jerrey Crack Players
to Enter the Contest.
The event of the year for the whist
layers of the state, the third annual
longress of the New Jersey Whist
association, will be held at the rooms
of the Jersey City Club on Thursday
vening. Friday evening and Saturof the Jersey City Club on Thursday evening, Friday evening, and Saturday afternoon and evening. There will be three contests at the Congress, the principal one of which will be the contest for the Fark Club trophy, offered by the Park Club of North Plainfield. The others are contests to recommend the property of the Park Club of North Plainfield. Plaifield. The others are contests in progressive whist for four and pairs On Thursday evening, the Park trophy contest will begin. On Friday evening, the semi finals in this contest will be played and also the progressive match for fours. Saturday afternoon and evening, the finals in the Park trophy contest will be played and also the progressive match for pairs.

airs.

The Park Club will be well repreented there by its regular four and
will take a prominent par: in the conest for its own trophy. There are
low fourteen clubs in the association
and all will probably enter in that
ontest as well as in the others.

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Tokedo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last is years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all the last of the last is years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all the last of the la

ganized Aid Association much encouraged in the work of the city. Individuals and or ganizations are making ss of pe for aid. At the last executive meeting ten churches, circles of the King's Daughters, and other organizations support of the Association.

Purchased the Holly P. David M. Kellogg, one David M. Kellogs, one of New York city's lawyers, has purchased the Holly farm at Oak Tree, formerly secupied by Gen. Swenck, and is thoroughly overhauling it prepara-cyr to making it his summer home, houses adjoining Campbatt's (Toul House adjoining Campbatt's (Toul House and is living there with his family.

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trom 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. at 6:35 p. m. J. M. HETFIELD, P. M.



ATTEMPT AT BURGLARY

CUR MEN TRIED TO ENTER

as nearly 8 o'clòck last evening a coachman, named Sgillivan, loyed about the residence of S. Hafberger, of West Front The house is that which is sly known as Washington's acteries, as it said that the General and President of that coupled a room in the house is visited this section during evolutionary War. Sullivan at about to start for church heard a hole in the rear of see which sounded as if some iratiling the shutters. The was all out at the time, Redigner is not seen in the section of the s sud avenue. Two chose hrough the water of night through the water of the and the other two cut across eet and into an adjoining field, was no sign where the strangers reed their way through any of o sign where the strangers helr way through any of or blind fastenings. e were notified, but there

HXTY YEARS WEDDED. ND. HAPPY COMPANIONSHI

den wedding at the Plains. Golden we career, but when to this n'more years of life in o good health, the annivers be especially marke

ay numerous congratula-rere extended to the happy and sincere wishes expressed g continuance of their health

by, Coles and Christina B. were married as Rahway on 2014, 1877, by Rev. Thomas L. y. Mr. Coles is a son of the 1820 Coles, of Scotch Plains, do but a few years ago, at the sof sinety-four, thus affordings an example of long life which vidently striving to imitate, statuned the ago of eighty-four. Oles has reached eighty-one, "time after our friends mast ritine after our friends mast reached the status of the status of the same house they county which has been their county friends."

is, if the relatives present outthe immediate family were
the Hand and his wife and son,
ther of Wr. and Mrs. Coles,
talls B. Coles, their son, and
and among the neighbors
their respects were Mr. and
D. Skepard, Miss Janie B.
George R. Nicholl and others.

nd Powlison & Jones, the furniture dealers in the eir stores every evening

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MYSTERY OF A TICKET, A PITCHFORK WELCOME.

FOUND IN THE DRIFTING LIFE BOAT WITH SIX PERISHED SOULS.

It is just barely possible that one of The late barry possible that ope of the six persons who were found dead in the long life boat of the lilf-fated French line steamship 'ville de St. Nazaire, which foundered at sea and lost a large aumber of her passengers, was a Plainfielder. Those who have read the tragic details of this esta-trophe of the sea will remember that tropie of the sea will remember that on Sunday, March 14th, the schooner Hilda picked up the four survivors in the life boat and brought them to New

the life boat and brought them to New York where they are now convalesc-ing in a hospital. The boat with its deed occupants was allowed to drift in the sea by the officers of the Hilds. Last Sunday the life boat was sighted by the officers of the Cromwell line

by the officers of the Cromwell line steamer Creois, plying between New York and New Orlears.
If was picked up on Sunday morn-ing at 10:30 o'clock, about seventy-ive miles north of Hatterns, full to the guinvales with water and constain-ing the six bodies which were left in it when the Hilds sailed away with the survivors. The bodies were thrown overboard by the officers of the Creois, but the long boat was hauled aboard

survivors. The boddles were thrown overboard by the officers of the Crook, but the long boat was hauled aboard and brought to this city on the forward deck of the Creoke.

A number of water-scaked articles were found in the boat and throw were searched in the hope of finding a clue that might lead to the identy of the persons who periabed, but there was considered to the control of the control ticket. About half the lettering on it has been effaced by the water, but the other half can be made out quite easily. It is apparently a ticket issued by the Central Ralicoad of New Jer sey, and as much of the lettering can be made out is as follows:

of N. J. one passage ld, N. J. to od, N. J. Baldwin 321

Baldwin

The ticket is evidently one from either Plainfield to Netherwood o Fanwood, but which it is impossible to asy. A Press reporter saw Ticke Agent Nelson at the North avenu station this morning and equired a to the possibility of determining what bought the ticket. Mr. Nelson said that it would be impossible to it as portion of the numbers as a protion of the numbers as a portion of the numbers are as produced as a portion of the numbers are as a possible of the numbers are not be told at which the ticket it can not be told at which station it we bought. Even if the printing had no and Fanwood, and as it can not be an excursion ticket it can not be told at which station it was bought. Even if the printing had not been partially blotted out, it would probably be a fruitless effort to trace out its owner. In time, however, some information may be gained as to how the ticket came to be in striking boat.

REVIEW

tractive Session.

The devotional exercises at the meeting of the Primary Teachers Union Monday atternoon were conducted by Mrs. Pierce, and the lesson was taught by Mrs. Baker. The lesson was a review of the past quarter and Mrs. Baker had prepared a very pretty exercise illustrating the principal of the past of the and Mrs. Baker had prepared a very pretty exercise illustrating the prin-cipal points of interest. Through the use of the exercise she showed that the lessons all pointed to Christ. Inter-spersing the various parts of the les-son, the members sang primary songs. The topic "How to interest mothers?"

was a very interesting part of the programme. Mrs Powlison related the story of a mother who had visited Sunday-school with her child and ws in this way led to attend the school herself as a scholar.

FIFTY YEARS A PLAINFIELDER.

Age of Eighty-eight Years.

A life, full of kindliness and good order, came to a quiet end Monday. when Mrs. Sarah A. Oliver, one of the oldest residents of this city, passed away at her home at 145 East Sixth street. She was in her eighty eighth

year.

Mrs. Oliver was born near Brooklyn on August 14th, 1809. She was maried to James Oliver in Brooklyn and moved to New Jersey about fifty years ago, when they purchased a bouse in North Plainfield. They afterwards purchased the property on East Sixth atreet and bulk a house on it. There Mrs. Oliver his lived since the death of her husband, thirty-seven years ago.

of her husband, thirty-seven years ago.

Mr. Oliver was one of the founders of Grace P. E. church and he worked with the congregation of that church in its earliest days and did much to place it on a firm foundation. Mrs. Oliver was a member of the First Presbyterian church and has been a regular attendant at the services there as long as her health permitted. She leaves a nicco. Mrs. Sarah & Hunt, who was with her at the last.

RAHWAY FARMERS BUNCOED BY A

or 54, and Received Pay in Advance - The Fertilizer Did Not Come Should any tall, well dressed young make his way into Rahway, he would be pitchforked unmercifulli-farmers there. dressed young man, for one answering that description succeeded latel in buncoing thirteen unfortunate an unsuspecting farmers.

During the last two weeks, when the

growth, the majority of these la tillers were in receipt of a handsom engraved circular, printed on cost

uable agricultural material.
The fairmens have not yet received
the goods paid for in advance, but
still hope that the suave and stylish
stranger will live up to his agreement;
but leat he should not, they have
joined in an offensive and defensive
milliance and declare that should the
well dressed stranger not materialize
they will be revenged on the first welldressed young man who enters the
town.

The Town Hall gong, the fire bell, and every other bell in the town will be rung directly such a young man appears, and he will at once be surrounded by "The Buñoced Thirteen" and pitchforked.

REV. C. B. MITCHELL'S NEW FIELD. The Talented Minister New Lo in Minneapolis.

Raness City, called to the pastorate of this Methodist church, took up that the color in this city yesterday, occup-ing the pulpit both morning and ev

ning.
Dr. Mitchell was at his best yes terday, and the first impression up his new flock was a most favoral one. He is a very eloquent preach and his manner is exceedingly and his manner is exceeding tractive. He is quite drams most theatrical, and moves about the platform while sp He is of very pleasing and pre-ing appearance, genial and and his personality is winn magnetic. He is one of the pi

who believes that a good joright point is not out of pla pulpit, and his sermons

Japan For His Health.

The popularity of Rev. Dr. Stoarus, who has been expounding the Sunday school lesson before his class at the Y. M. C. A. hall every other Monday evening, was very forelby evidenced last night, when nearly four hundred persons gathered to hear this man of Goo's simple but convincing Bibistaliza. He held the very closest attention of every person present from the moment he commenced, and at the close he saked Rev. (Goo, C. Needham, who was present on the platform, to make the closing prayer, which he ham, who was present on the platform to make the closing prayer, which he did, to the glory of God and to the spiritusi help of all present. As Dr Stearns' health demands a rest from his Stearns' health demands a rest from his labors, he will sail for Japan be latter part of the mouth and visit the mis slonaries at work in that country, through the efforts of the Bible classes now being taught by him. His successor, Rev. Geo. C. Needham, will continue to teach the class every Monday evening, until Dr. Stearns' return in the fall.

After the big fire in Oripple Cree ook a very severe cold and tried m remedies without help, the cold onless of more settled. After usin three small bottles of Chamberlain Cough Remedy, both the cough an cold left me, and in this high slittled it takes a meritorious cough remed to do any good.—G. B. Renderson editor Dally Advertisor. For sale b T. S. Armstrong Apothecary, corner Park and North avenues.

regular attendant at the services there as long as the health permitted. She leaves a niceo, Mrs. Sarah A. Hunt, who was with the at the last.

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It was certainly a fine morning, yet Katherien, Nature's disciple, though she was, felt that for all its beauty it still lacked something which cannot be defined in mere words and is only obvious to the senses through the heart.

She had felt it before her eyes undosed on her-jolllow, before she was
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and the land before memory and
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to view all things panet, present and fooriew all things panet, greened and fe-

Apan, eh a more for y opuraged back days of your landid doubt of it sir. Jack looking anywhere but a set of the set of th

ling. "I have neglected her quite too long." Aunt Patience was really not aunt to Katherine at all, but one of those delizatitud oid ludies to whom people and the land of the

and met het, at the door win as and a hearty welcome.
"Dear child, how honny you are:
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"The been grieving this long rest." I've been grieving this long rest." I've been grieving this long rest. I've been grieving the g

sif I could ever do that!" Katherine. I shall have been specified, with moststened eyes. The specified shall have been specified, with moststened eyes. The specified shall have been specified, with moststened eyes. The specified shall have been sha

... Katherine, Katherine!" he said chfully, "Your words mean so and your eyes so little." unately for both Aunt Patlence and just then. The dear old lady

slow wonder.
"Well, no—at least not until I can
take Katherine with me. You see
I've just made a promise to that effect, and—congratulate me, Aunt Patience! I'm the happlest man alive,
and she ise."

TAMMANY IN SADDLE

TRE ELECTRYNTH HOURS

The state of the state create in factor, with no decrease in rate of property assessments. As in the Republican party in the state as have caused discountent and injury will be used by Tammanay to its advantage in a fight against any come bination that may be formed against it in the otty election. Thus, erery makes a state of the company of the state in the city election. Thus, erery makes a state of the company of the state in the control of the company of the state part in the non-partisan or bi-partisan movements for municipal refereive city government except through parties, and that non-partisan or bi-partisan movements for municipal refereive city government except through parties, and that non-partisans of the company of the state party is a dream. Ex-Mayor than the company of the state party is a dream. Ex-Mayor than the company of the state party is a dream. Ex-Mayor than the company of the

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A NEW JOURNALISM. NOTHING GREAT AS TO PHASE

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dime museum.

During the past summer, Julian Hawthorned the novelist, figured in New York, surpailsm as a society reporter at purport and Barr Harbor; Edgar Salins, the philosopher of nepolice reporter in New York, and Stephen Crans, with truly American enterprise in Salins and Park Salins.

acter, done gaining add ininity of some of the journalism, the country a pure exhi-of the abuconspicuous the Press unable to graph; they exercise age, or by riding of eight-ma the train ers, etc.

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a Jane an odder day, not in May. nge blossom. Orleans Times-De

PHE SECRETARY.

Markham, M. P., and so a invitation from his politic.

J. Sir. George Howard, to laboure. As the visit was more than private, Mr. Markham is private and political secret warrington, with him. As the measure was before the measure was before the da division was expected it so famediately. Sir. George of land, Mr. Markham capi warrington knew more about warrington knew more about I into, Mr. Markham arrington knew more either. Beside, Mr. vivaciously engaged ng with bimetallism. d ideas on the subject am believed in these on a

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, and upon my soul, I could
m better myself."
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Markham and his secretary

Markham and his secretary muncliate and merited up-mucliate and farther dupon and puests. Markham was li-bred and arrogant. The was a man jot undoubted to-he was highly educated fine literary style—but he g in the savoit-virue that instanton worth while. A listential worth while. A make the best of life as it is to remote potentity. War to remote potentity. War to remote potentity. War to remote potentity. day at Mr. Mark-only au bour off in pistol practice—his

ward, Sir George's to the private and po-lt was her duty. Biinclude organic public school boy, and the cortain public school boy, and or cortain or control of the president, or se secretary was stroll. Very secretary was stroll or se grounds, thinking it am and other things, if or of a shrub-bodjered of over the outstricted of the cortain or the cor His coarse face, enorse and whole set-up could lataken; be was a prize should have been. He no apology, said Warring-

logized," said Warring ore do you want?" know if, as you thin n, you'll put up you

said Warrington; "I won't. tell you what I'll do." t his hand into his hip pocket tehed out a short, black object sarrel, which he pointed at the

ell back. There was s nent in the shrubbery.

od the pistol straight at the owth of underwood. There by scramble and the sounds g footsteps. The pugilist

sy scramble and the sounds geometry. The puglist ground.

I Warrington. "And if ever me again I'll fire and think over afterward." moking room that evening a was reading and smoking ben young Charlis Telford, and of the committee, ex-

"Why, certainly."

"That's curious." broke in-two or "That's which in the provide state of the consumeration of the consumeration of the curious. The word hashes off his clique, "I had only a pipe case."

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three or four together, hand in hand; often one by one, blinded, dazed, de-moralized.

The secretary sat on a tree stump by the bank and watched, careless of his snowy Jacket. The thing interested him-nothing more. He told himself that he set to the state of the st

In ten seconds Miss Howard fell exhausted into his arms. -1 was impossible to keep the snow off her. He could only wait until she had recovered breath, and then without a word of apology he took her up in his arms and the state of the stat

"I cannot move a step. I am faint I cannot get breath. This awfu

I cannot get breath. This awful snow!"
He shook her roughly. She would not site. He hardened his heart, and atruck her in the face with his open hands. She only monaced and hid her head upon his shouldened downfall, which momentarily increased. Then, failing in this, he burst out passionately:
"Listen to me. Where are your rirends gonn? Why have they deserted your." The had not really a going to stand by you, and won't you ever try to move?"
"I cannot; are yourself," she moaned.
"No, I am not that sort. Now,

If yo move "Not law yourself," she manch. The manch was a most that sort. Now, then"
He raised her in his arms, and slowly plotded through the snow. He had tramped that pathway often, and knew it well. But the snow was terrible. Down if came, thickening every minute. It beat him soot. He was knee deep in it, and he was off the track. When he discovered this by the uneven footeneyped. Warrington deep coating with the complete the complete the continuent of th

said with a slight sob,—
"You are sare you will find your way
to the cautle"
"Oh, yes, sure enough, and not very
particular whether I do or not."
"You must be not only particular,
"You must be not only particular,
"Else what?"
"I go with you. I know what it
means, but I will go—unless you promlie to find your way to the castle and—"

"How much more?"
"To come back to-morrow or-"
She kissed him on the lips. H
got the piercing cold, the mes
snow. He took her face in h
numbed hands and drew it cle numbed hands and drew it clo him again. "Do you mean it?" he asked trembling voice

"Yes, with all my heart."
"Then I promise."
He turned from her and a against the storm. Soon he

her sight into the snow.

Will Cure Your Cough. adden and wearing atta and often needs immediate

In an emergency that ever-uneful remedy, hot water, will prove very effective. It is much better than or dinary cough more than the second sec promotes expect

ing About the Sand I

and Something About the Sand Boase of which the Market Are.

Biothing paper is not new, but it was first, made in this country only about forey years ago. Before that blothing paper, imported; but more commonly, to prevent ink from blothing, we used sand, which was poured upon the written sheet out of a sand bot. The sand box was a common article of desk furniture, and almost as was made sometimes of tith, sometimes of wood. It was, perhaps, three inches in height, and maybe two and a half inches across the top, where its diameter was greatest. It was something like a popper box fix the stend of harving a course top it had a concave top, like a little saucer. The bottom of this saucer was perforated. The box was filled with sand through these perforations. When the box was these perforations. The box was filled with and through a Tab box was filled with and through used sand was poured from it upon the writing. A little of the sand adhered to the fresh ink and kept it from blotting. Very much the greater part of the sand poured out my scattered upon the paper. Lifting the book or paper, the surphus sand was poured back into the box.

Many of the wooden sand boxes made to the wooden sand boxes and the wooden sand boxes. Many of the wooden sand boxes was peculiar fine black and of uniform grain, brought from Lake George is this state.

The very best blotting paper is made wholly of cotion rags. Some poorer grades are made partly of wood pulp.—New York Sun.

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New York Sun.

Bad Lack Confederate Gold.

When Richmond was deserted by
the Confederate Government there
was in the treasury and the banks
gold coin amounting possibly to several millions of dollars. Much of it
was carried off ys surviving heads of
the Southern Covernment, with a
seph Johnston's army. For a long
time there was a general impression
that a large amount of this treasure
had been placed in a coffin and deposited
in a vault in Hollywood Cemetery. So strong was this supposition
that the vault was searched, but without success.

the rectory—not the castle."

"Why not the castle?"

"Why are twarious reasons," he said, quitely, are various reasons," he said, quitely, are various reasons, he said, quitely, are various reasons, he had audiclest light to avoid the desperance of the rectory, and now that they had undetent light to avoid the desperance of the rector, and now that they had received to the Federal of the rector, and now that they had received to the Federal of the rectors, and now that they had received to the Federal of the rectors, and now that they had received to the Federal of the rectors, and they had received to the Federal of the protection of the protection. There was a very unique wedding ceremony performed down in the Dolemite mine. Colorado, which is 100 feet possible of the contracting parties, to witness will serve better," he said, as he understand the said. "Let me help you."

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It took the gift up the contracting parties, to witness will be service. The mine was light mine to fall again.

"Good-night," he said, softly: "I was the planning of Mr. and Mrs. showed to the light and the planning of Mr. and Mrs. he manages of the first time in the mine. The art property was a pause, and then the protection of the protect

Trained Chameleens.

Much has been written about the beauty, stupidity and viciousness of the lizard tribe, and I want to say a word about the intelligence of the chameleon, a little reptile belonging to the lizard family, and the autipode in size of the allustre. Its hie brother. As meleon, a little restitle belonging to the literat family, and the antipode in size young girl living in Philadelphia was presented with two Florida chameloons, and she at once began instructing them. By kindness she won their confidence, and at her call they would raise their heads and listen, and then sponded to their names—Briton and Baby, and nodded their little heads knowingity. She then taught them to stand sy no their little heads knowingity. She then taught them to stand sy no their little leads knowingity. She then taught them to stand sy no their little leads knowingity and their little heads knowingity. She then taught them to the stand sy no their little heads knowingity and their little heads knowingity. She then taught them to the stand she had been and closing their ryes. At a signal they would quickly prostrate themselves, roll over on their backs, and pretend to be dead, lying without motion until tool to rise and embrace.

A Chicken Hatched Ter-he Louisiana tale of the c which hatched out a

"Anster," sain the small boy to the druggist, "gimme another bottle of them patent pills you sold father day before yesterday," "Are they doing him good?" asked the clerk, looking pleased. "I d'no whether they're doin' tather good or not, but they're doin' they re doing the re doing they re doing they re doing they re doing they re doin They jis'

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willing jury. learne money i

upon him. The new journalism does not make it necessary to go to count in these parts to study modes of crime.

The X mys burn, though you do not feel them at the time. One victim of the exhibition of the cathode my apparatus is Baltimore has atmost lost the use of his hand for a white. The skip has addressed and resident the xms. is swell for thre

The Co considera firtation. the Cour-engageme cumstanc "keeping enough a-imply a for a sui-it appears statutory

It has pe pursuit of chief occu pursuit of paremunerative fice? All the wires that of Canton are shrobbing with inds of ca

Cycling is not in the last two years people of all ages have rushed into cycling in the most haphazard say. They have regarded neither age their physi-der then ti-rather than cise which i expenditure cular force calar force. Probably fur the same outery would have arisen If the same outery would have arisen If the same class has dischard taken to running or rowing or mountain elimbing without any precision preparation. It is easy to precib moderation, but it must be remembered that moderation is a term varying with the individual, and every one filled for behavior. easy to prees's moderation, but it must be reinembed that moderation is a term varyine with the individual, and every one fluids for himself how much be can do. "here is no need to make a bicycle a very wheel of ixion, especially with a get off and squally easy to remount; therefore their cyr." You must go on or you will fast! seeins to us to ignore the fact that of war are reasonable a churchNEW YORK LETTER.



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THRILLING EPISODES IN L'FE ON THE NORTHERN LEAS.

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captured, and gave his experience f a trip he made on a whaling ship. hey were sailing in the western seas rough every man, and as quickly assabile the sallors were in their boats
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und the whale saleep. As soon as posble he was harponed. In an instant
we whale went downward and the
en played out the rope very fast
resently the rope began to feel slack,
at the men knew that the whale find
opped. This move put the sailors
is nerrous condition for they did
at know just where he would come
p. In a few juniques the whale made
is appearance and to the surprise of
the came up beneath their boat. All
the mon were thrown out and in a
soond they were batting in the
story for dear life. With a mad whale
a one side and drowning mea on the
ther, the speaker said that, he was in
very pecu iar position. Then to
nake the affair more exciting a huntred sharks made their appearance
and it was all the men could do to
keep them sway. Finally the other
loast came up and the men in the
rater were avered and the whale was
apstared.
The belance of Mr. Cr mpton's talk every man, and as quickly as the sallors were in their boats

balance of Mr. Cr mpton's talk The balance of Mr. Cr mpton's talk she devided to thrilling experiences he had on another voyage when the ship was in danger of being taken by agang of pirates. There were only treaty five of them while the pirates were present by the hundreds. The mea in the ship flash y succeed in kill nog most all of the pirates and thus they escaped with their lives.

Risementian Quickly Cored.
After having been exufined to the house for eleven days and, paying out \$85 in dector's bills without beenfit Mr. Frank Doison, of Sait Sta, Marie, Mich., was cured by one bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Baim cost-tieve the contraction of the contraction

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The Ladies' Ald Society of the First tarch of Onist gave a pleasing entainment in the church Tuesser, before an appreciative audience.

Following programme was extending twell rendered: Recitation, Miss Soribition of the Control of the

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idance and a good social time was
ed by all. The proceeds will be
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NG EPISODES IN LIFE ON THE REY. A. E. MAIN'S THOUGHTS ON CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP.

The Problems of the Seur see Weightand Mighty and Deserve the Henese
Consideration of all Christian PropisConsideration of all Christian PropisThe rain that begin about seven
o'dook Tuesday night prevented a
large attendance at the Christian
Citizonship lecture given by Rev. A.
E. Main In the Seventh Day Baptist
church to the Christian Endeavorers
of the city. A number of interested
young people, however, gathered in
the lecture room at the appointed
time, and speat a very pleasant hour.
A service of song began the evening,
led by D. E. Titsworth, with Miss
Elizabeth Allis as bianist. Frayer
was then offered by E. E. Anthony.
President of the Christian Endeavor
Local Union, after which came the
address of the evening.

Mr. Main began by saying that before the men and women of the
lighest of Christian? Endeavorers
should be the producing of good citizen. An ideally good citizen is one
who uses the privileges and duties of
citizenship in the spirit of Christianity. By the divine providesce there has come into being the
American commonwealth, agift great,
but bringing many responsibilities.
Siavery has been abolished from our
country, but there now confronts us
the problem of training three millions
of freed colored people for the duty of
citizenship. Our country is said to be
richer than any other; money is
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clitizenship, be chool system is a fine
our, and from it flow streams of incelligence into all our hones; but the
port of secularism is becoming a
serious one, some, even holding the
view that the name of God should not
be mentioned in a school.
How whall emake good, Intelligene,
loyal citizens of the thousands of

How shall e make good, intelligent, loyal citizens of the thousands of our shores? This is

Statistics show us that the liquor evil is stronger in our country than abroad. Between good citizenship and the liquor traffic here is a deadly conflict.

abroad. Between goods as deadly conflict.

Society's only hope of relief from the ruinous results of the wretchest principles of socialism, which would abolish the state, the family, God, is in the strength of the Christian citizenship of the future. Let the loyal hosts of Christian Endeavor stand firm as a bulwark, against the peris that threaten dur ountry, for the highest, truest Christian citizenship.

After a closing hymn, prayer was offered by Rev A. H. Lewis, D. D., and the congregation dispersed

ABOUT SODA AND SOAP.

SECOND CHEMISTRY LECTURE IN UNIVERSITY EXTENSION SERIES.

Various Compositions and Meth

University Extrasion Stenes.

The Various and Methods of Manufacture Explained by Pref. Myra: In the Bryant School.

The last of the series of University Extension lectures which have been held at Irving school, during the last two months, was delivered by William C. Myers, associate professor of chemistry in Rutgers College, in the Irving chool use Tuesday. It was it escond of the lectures on chemistry and the subject was "Soda and Soap." Prof. Myra: told of the need of large quantities of, alkall in soap-making, glass-making and other industries, how many years ago the need of something to take the place of caustic potable, and the produced from achies by the unit was discovered that causitie soda, which was just as good as causalte pot ash, could be made from common salt by treating with sulphuric acid, limestone and coal. He showed that a change in the price of any one of these articles would greatly affect the price of soda, glass, soap and the many other articles which are affected by these.

many other articles which are affected by these.

The other way of producing soda, as explained by him, was through the Solvay process, in which the raw ma-terial used are ammonia, common sait and limestone. Up to the present time the latter process has failed to give the bleaching powder successfully as does the other method. He ex-lained the two methods and partially illustrated them as fast as he was able with experiments. One of the principal uses of the caustic soda is in the manufacture of soap. Soap, the professor explaired, is made with soda and fats. He gave something of its history and how soap



WOMAN'S IDEA OF GOVERNMENT. iss Yates' Lecture on the

Plainfield women are well known to be progressive, and the organization of the Woman's Parliamentary Club, some time ago, was received with enturiasm by the many woman who were anxious to become able to preside at the meetings with grace and dignity. The club has succeeded remarkably well in its objects, and its members are heardly interested in their work. This season they arranged with Miss Elizabeth Upham Yates, a special spec al sudent at Raciellic College in constitutional government, to deliver two testures, one on the United States Congress, and one on the Buthe Parliament. The first on the Buthe Parliament. The first has a given well-seeding to the control of the Woman's proposed. Miss Clementine Yates, president of the Woman's Parliamentary Club, introduced the ancaker, a very hand-

the Woman's Parliamentary Club, in troduced the speaker, a very hand some and attractive woman, in an exquisite gown of wine colored velver, trimmed with rich creamy lace.

The lecture opened with a brief his tory of the United States Constitution,

The secture opened with a brief his tory of the United States Constitution, and the early elections, and sessions of Congress. Miss Vates then spoke of the Senate as it is at present, the the most highly empowered of any legislative body; its legislative and executive powers and the election of its members.

its members.

In the Senate there is no way to stop debate, as by "moving the previous question" in the House. Billis from the House may be amended beyond recognition. Legislation in the United States, said Miss Yates, has not yet reached perfection. The worsten only it has been also also previous that it is a be said against the committee eystem, which may be the best for us, is that it gives us an incoherent legislation.

us, is that it gives us an inconcrean-legitation.

The question of amendments to the Constitution was now briefly spoken of by the lecturer. She told the history of the amendments we have at present, and showed that it is not easy to get a "pet measure" incor-porated into the Constitution. She also spoke of some "pet measures" she would like to see adopted: Changing the term of the President to seven years, giving the ex-Presi-to the Goperary but active relation to the Goperary but active relation new Congress assemble immediately after election. However, is closing, she advised her audience not to lead

she advised ner audience not to issai, off in any radical measures against the United States Constitution. The lecture one week from this morning will be on the "British Par-liament," and will doubless be very interesting. Single tickets will be

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Elaton French, of this city, has set.

Coo of the principal uses of the caustic soda is in the manufacture of soap. Soap, the professor explaired, it was been to soap. Soap, the professor explaired, it was been to something of its history and how soap something of its history and how soap was made and used by the ancients, the ended the lecture with showing of manufacture of the lecture with showing of the lecture w

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