

PRICE TWO CENTS

Walter Horton, head of the firm Walter Horton & Co., of Boston, and a partner in tanneries in different parts of the country and in Europe, died in Philadelphia last night. Mr. Horton

THE DAILY PRESS.

W. L. & A. L. FOSCH, Publishers and Proprietors.

J. A. DENAREST, Managing Editor.

BY THE WAY.

The pledges for the Y. M. C. A. building have reached a total of \$36,000.

As a means of reducing the cost of the 2nd floor condition, the cigarette has no...

Engine Wood has been installed as driver of steam fire engine No. 1, succeeding Matthew Vanderweg.

A meeting of the Warren Mission Boys' Society will be held at eight o'clock to-night. All are welcome.

The regular meeting of the McAll Auxiliary will be held at the Public Library to-morrow morning at eleven o'clock.

Another chance to dance on the Crescent's fine floor, will be afforded Thursday night when the Exempt Firemen's Association will give a ball there.

The company that appears at Music Hall, this evening, is the same as made such a success with "The Prince and the Pauper," at the Broadway Theatre, New York.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor meet to-night in the Trinity Reformed Church lecture room at eight o'clock. Visitors are always welcome.

Reuben Ray has succeeded Edward Martin as mail messenger between the Plainfield post-office and railway trains, under a new contract with the government.

The Young Men's Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association, will hold a meeting with a specially interesting programme to-morrow evening. Bookkeeping and penmanship classes will meet this evening as usual.

Here is a curious old Gaelic adage concerning longevity: thrice the age of a dog is that of a horse; thrice the age of a horse is that of a man; thrice the age of a man is that of a deer; thrice the age of a deer is that of an eagle; thrice the age of an eagle is that of an oak tree.

The Christian Endeavor Society of New Market and Dunellen will hold the tenth anniversary of their organization in the Presbyterian church, Dunellen, this evening. The Rev. Mr. Livmore, the Rev. Mr. Cuthbert and the pastor who occupied the pulpit on Sunday, will be present.

Aaron V. Kline is home from the West. He was in Springfield at the time of the affair in the Chicago morgue with which his name was connected by sensational newspapers. His record of it a few days afterwards, and at once forced the papers into making the corrections and apologies that have been republished in these columns.

Sherrin starts in on his annual bargain sale of boots, shoes and rubbers this morning, and wants the people to fully understand the advantages that they will derive by making their purchases during this sale, which will continue all through the month of February. The prices have been reduced on everything, not only the little lots of odds and ends but all his entire stock. Every pair of boots, shoes or rubbers in the place has been cut down in price.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Joy are at home.

Miss Lottie Zimmerman, formerly of Grove street and now of Indiana, is the guest of Mrs. Charles Lyman of Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William VanOrden, of Brooklyn, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Van Orden's sister, Mrs. U. B. Crane, of East Second street.

Secretary Minor of the Boy's club, took charge of the choir-ters of the Church of the Holy Cross, yesterday, and the choir music was thoroughly satisfactory.

The trustees of the Methodist church of Watseung, one of Newark's suburbs, will unite with the other churches of the locality in a reception to the Rev. B. Fay Mills when he begins his evangelistic revival services at Bloomfield in March.

The old Dunellen homestead of John Pope, who died a few years ago, is now vacant, a circumstance which has not occurred probably in the last century or since the house was built. Some alterations are to be made which will add greatly to the appearance of the place.

The Rev. L. O. Grenelle, of Dunellen, recently concluded a series of revival meetings at Old Bridge, Middlesex county. The meetings were continued two weeks, with good results. Mr. Grenelle is at present supplying the Baptist pulpit at that place, returning to Dunellen every Monday morning.

Plainfield Grocers May Follow Suit.

With a neatly painted wagon, plainly lettered to indicate its mission, a collector for the Grocers' Association of New Brunswick will hereafter call on all old debtors who owe association members. If they don't pay at first he is hired to call daily until they do. The stoppage of the "old debt wagon" in front of their houses regularly is expected to bring disgrace on the delinquents among the community, and eventually to bring out the cash.

Ladies, clean your kid gloves with Mother's glove cleaner; for sale only by Mrs. J. C. Dyer, 33 West Front street. All the latest novelties of the season in fine Millinery. Correct styles.

DUST TO DUST; ASHES TO ASHES.

All That Was Merial of the Late Job Male Laid away to Rest Forever.

The body of Job Male is now at rest forever beside the body of his wife. All that was mortal of the venerable philanthropist was conveyed to Greenwood Cemetery—that beautiful habitation of the dead—this morning, and was buried from earthly sight forever. Among his fellow-men he will be known no more, save in blessed memory; his living has been transferred from the city he loved to the celestial home on which his faith was set, for everlasting.

At the Crescent avenue residence which had been his earthly dwelling, there gathered, yesterday afternoon, those who had been his friends through life, till the house was crowded to the doors. Many representative citizens were present, including the municipal officers, headed by Mayor Alexander Gilbert and the City Common Council.

The body of Mr. Male lay in a simple casket covered with black cloth. His face was calm and peaceful, and wore a smile of sweet repose.

Of ostentation there was none. Its presence would not have accorded with the life just ended. No showy tributes were heaped within the place. Instead there was the reverential attitude, the silent tear, of a host of people who thronged about the coffin to impress again on their remembrance the features of the departed. Only a simple cluster of emblematic white pinks and lilies, standing in an unobtrusive corner, breathed delicate fragrance and purity into the atmosphere.

Two brief sermons were preached. The one was by the Rev. Hobart Clark, pastor of the Plainfield Unitarian church; the other by the Rev. William R. Richards, of the Crescent Avenue. Neither clergyman attempted elaborate eulogy; he let the personal history of the good old man speak for itself.

Mr. Clark first read appropriate passages of Scripture—passages grief-assuaging, full of comfort and celestial beauties. Every word was fraught with heavenly music, and before the blissful assurances of the Word one's earthly tribulations vanished, and sorrow was succeeded by peace.

"I am the resurrection and the life," read the preacher. "Whoever believeth on me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and he that liveth and believeth on me shall have everlasting life."

The pastor dwelt on the sweet simplicity of the life of the deceased, his honesty, uprightness, benevolence; and held up his career as a shining example to the rising generation.

Quoting from the Scriptures, he said: "Hast thou considered my servant Job, that there is none like him in the earth, a perfect and upright man, one that feared God, and eschewed evil?"

And the words which the Lord had used in speaking of his servant of old he considered fully as appropriate for the Job who had just begun to rest from his labors.

The Rev. Mr. Richards also applied a Scriptural passage to the deceased.

In an old proverb—he said—was recorded the truth that Wisdom carried in one hand length of days, and in the other riches and honor. Mr. Male—he added—was a living embodiment of this idea.

The clergymen drew lesson after lesson from the honest purposes, the good deeds, the excellent citizenship, the industrious, faithful life, of the Christian who had gone to his reward. His memory—they said—would remain an imperishable monument in the midst of the populace where he had so long held the high honor of being first citizen. He had been a sustainer of many charities, many institutions. One bore his own name, and through it that name would always be on the lips of the generations of readers. But besides his public charities he had contributed privately right and left; and benefited people throughout the city were familiar with hundreds of good deeds that his right hand did that his left hand never knew.

After the sermons a special choir, composed of Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Hodges, Mr. Knight and Mr. Andrew Garrett, rendered that beautiful selection, Sullivan's Hymn of Home Land, and the Rev. Mr. Clark pronounced the benediction over the people.

This morning the remains of Mr. Male were escorted to Greenwood Cemetery by a committee from the Unitarian church consisting of Wm. T. Broadway, Harry B. Wells, George D. Patton and H. P. Nichols, and with Christian ceremonies the body was returned to that earth which is the mother of all flesh.

And amid the Spring-like, balm-laden breezes of one of the fairest of Winter days, the sod was smoothed over a mound which yesterday did not exist, and which now marks the resting-place of Plainfield's first Mayor and one of mankind's best men. Broken is the golden bowl; the spirit hath flown forever. And though the sacredness of the dead man's memory may be lost sight of, here and there, in the mad scramble for earthly profit, in the end it will glow forth with undiminished lustre; and though greed and avarice and other of the baser motives may cause commotion on the earth which is to know his sweet and gentle spirit nevermore, he will be oblivious to it all; he has won a crown which wealth and honor can never buy; he is at rest forever.

Jacob Voehl has opened a market at 17 West Front street, where he offers meat, vegetables, butter and eggs at the lowest prices.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY IN PLAINFIELD.

Austin Sturtevant Knocked Down by Foot-pads, and His Pockets Ripped.

Austin Sturtevant, a resident of 13 Liberty street, was waylaid, assaulted and robbed on the public highway late Saturday night.

His place of business as a butcher is on Somerset street. Having no safe in his store, he is in the habit of taking his money home with him after closing the shop each evening. This habit seems to be more or less known about town, and on two separate occasions unprincipled men have sought to make gully use of the knowledge. Their first attempt was a failure, the second a success.

A year and a half ago Sturtevant was assailed in front of his own home by two desperate-looking characters, who sought to throw him to the ground. A struggle resulted, and Sturtevant snatched his money, but did not succeed, and finally ran away and left him comparatively unharmed.

Saturday night when he went home it was raining, and he carried an umbrella slanted in front of his face. Going down New street, he turned into Orchard place, and was in front of one of the new houses in process of erection when he heard a stealthy step behind him. Before he could turn to see who was following him he received on the side of the head a crushing blow as of a sand-bag, and sank helplessly to the earth.

He did not lose consciousness, for he realized that two men were standing over him, and felt that he was about to be robbed. With one hand he sought to catch hold of the leg of one of the fellows, but instead the robber planted his foot heavily on the outstretched hand, jammed his knees into Sturtevant's chest, and clutched the throat of the prostrate man as though to throttle him. The other man hastily rifled the butcher's pockets, and when this was accomplished both fled with the booty.

Sturtevant lay on the ground in a dazed condition a moment, then crawled feebly homeward. His head throbbed as though it would burst, and blood was flowing from the cruel gash the robbers' weapon had made. All day yesterday he was a very sick man, but to-day is improving. The amount of money stolen was between \$50 and \$60. The robbers took nothing else. The police say that they have no clue to the perpetrators of the outrage. Sturtevant is a man well advanced in years. His age is probably sixty.

EXIT THE HEATHEN CHINEE.

Pitt Wing Sing and Sock Cha Lo Skipped Town After Name as Heilman Man.

Two festive celestials vanished from Plainfield by starlight Saturday night, in the same approved modern style so successfully adopted by financially embarrassed Caucasians, leaving unpaid debts behind, and creditors to bewail their departure.

The names of the vanished Chinamen are given as Pitt Wing Sing and Sock Cha Lo. Together they ran a wash-house on West Front street, under the laundry style of Sing Lee. They were tenants of Samuel Dreier's.

Sunday morning Mr. Dreier awoke to find that the gay young birds from the orient had flown. During the night they had gathered together all their effects, and had taken them away, and nothing but a mocking message in big Chinese characters, tacked on the bare wall, remained. This document was more than cabalistic to the astonished Mr. Dreier; it was mystic, inscrutable. It might mean "Gone but not forgotten," or it might mean "Sleek no fudha! Have glon a belly fish way!"

It was quite evident, however, that the almond-eyed partners had seen fit to take a sudden departure for an indefinite period. Mr. Dreier's mind instantly reverted to the fact that as the Chinamen's landlord he was their creditor to the tune of \$53. He therefore lost no time in repairing to the railroad station and finding out just what his prospects were. The celestials had left by train during the night, and had taken their trunk, filled with their most valuable goods, with them; but the bulk of their property, including their household goods and laundry appurtenances, had been entrusted to the care of the express company, and had not yet been forwarded. Mr. Dreier therefore promptly secured a writ of attachment against the goods, for debt, and will probably realize from their sale sufficient to cover his loss. Other creditors may not fare so well.

It is supposed that Pitt Wing Sing and Sock Cha Lo have taken refuge in Mott street, New York, to be on hand to help "make happy" on Chinese New Year's Day, Feb. 8.

The story of what constitutes a Chinese New Year's celebration has been told a great many times. It is a story of fire-water and fire-crackers, opium and debauchery. The white devils of Mott street, and there are still some white people left there, say it is impossible to conceive of anything more diabolical and infuriating than the Chinese celebration of the Chinese New Year's.

Constable Mattox, who made the attachment for Mr. Dreier, through Justice Nash, hopes to find the missing Chinamen before the New Year's celebration has swallowed them up, and to bring them back as absconding debtors.

An absolute, safe and quick remedy for coughs and colds, is Hires' Cough Cure. Safe for children, because no poison is in it. What a grand preparation is Hires' Cough Cure.

New Park Amusements Enjoyed the Event.

(From The Express, Park Amusements.)

On Saturday evening last a number of the members of the Plainfield Hose Co. No. 1, of this city, visited Plainfield and participated in the fire drill at the Plainfield Engine Co. No. 2, two handsome steel engravings, each 30x40 inches. Our fire ladders received a hearty welcome, such as the Plainfield 2's are noted for.

Ex-Chief Jennings, in behalf of the company, received the pictures in a most speech, alluding to a happy way to the true feeling of friendship which has existed between the companies for the past eight years. After the ex-Chief had concluded his remarks the guests and members sat down to an elaborate spread especially prepared for the occasion.

Chief Doane, Alderman Miller and several members of the Plainfield City Council entertained the boys with speeches, and a royal good time was had by all present. Foreman Ross, Secretary Korman, and in fact every member of the company, did all in their power to make it an enjoyable occasion for the Plainfield Hose members, and the evening's pleasure will long be remembered.

The Pope and Public School.

The eloquent anti-Jesuit and ex-Romanist, Evangelist Leyden, of Boston, will speak Wednesday, Feb. 4, at Amphion Hall, and tell why the church of Rome condemns the American public school system. Thursday afternoon, Feb. 5, at 2:30, he will lecture to ladies only on the subject of mixed marriages and why a Protestant should not marry a Roman Catholic. Thursday evening, Feb. 5, he will speak to men only on the secret confession to a priest. Tickets at the doors, 15 cents. Every true American citizen should hear this fearless and gifted orator, on the above great subjects, as he speaks from a personal experience of 25 years inside the church of Rome, and challenges contradictions.

LIST OF ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Remaining in Dunellen Post Office for the month ending Jan. 31, 1891:

Burke, Mrs. Richard	Joseph, John C.
Cady, Mrs.	MacKay, Donald
Ellison, Mrs. Rachel	Sanford, Frederick
Floreschein, A. Heller	Stevens, Mrs. G.
Floreschein, Emil	Usher, Mrs. Wm J.
Githers, Jao	Wyckoff, John H.
Wright, Mrs. Agnes E.	

Persons calling for their above names may advertise.

EYES EXAMINED

AND

Proper Glasses Furnished.

Prof. FREDERICK A. JONES,

THE EMINENT OPTICIAN WILL BE AT

MY STORE

3 DAYS ONLY.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,

February 4, 5 and 6.

THOSE HAVING DEFECTIVE VISION

ARE INVITED TO CALL AT THAT TIME.

NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATIONS.

CALES BUCKENHORN,

Watchmaker and Jeweler,

15 Park Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

Union Market,

17 WEST FRONT ST.

The subscriber informs his friends and the public in general that he has opened a

Meat, Vegetable, Butter & Egg Market,

at the above stand, where he is prepared to furnish the best quality of articles at reasonable prices.

Your patronage is solicited.

Respectfully yours,

JACOB VOEHL.

THOMPSON PARK,

No. 23 East Front Street.

Bradbury, Bann, Dunsberger, Jacob Bros.,

And Musical Merchants.

ORGANS

RENT AND FOR SALE. Cash or Installments.

SHEET MUSIC played for purchase.

Tuning and Repairing a Specialty.

1st St.

NOW!

Is the "Golden Opportunity"

TO BUY Muslins, Sheetings, White Goods, etc., CHEAP, at Edsall's.

ALL the standard brands are selling this week at LOW "OUT" PRICES.

THE largest and handsomest assortment of Hamburg Edgings we have ever shown, is now displayed on our centre tables.

YOU can look them all over in a few moments.

EDSALL'S,

20 West Front Street.

Lodge and Society Meetings.

1872. Fraternity and Protection. 1880. Membership, 100,000. Death benefits paid since organization, over \$20,000,000.

Wetumpka Lodge, 3,401 Knights of Honor. Meets first and third Thursdays, at 8 P. M., in Isaac's Building. W. C. Pease, Dictator.

W. A. Smith, Reporter.

Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal Arcanum. The regular meetings of this Council are held on the second and fourth Mondays, evening of each month in the East Building, No. 10 West Second street, at 8 P. M.

Louis M. Stover, Regent.

H. A. Thorne, Secretary.

Plainfield "Present League"—Regular meetings, first Wednesday of each month at Club House, Second street, near Park avenue.

Charles A. Reed, President.

Charles Lyman, Secretary.

Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. & A. M.—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Masonic Hall, West Hall Building, West Front street.

Frank O. Herring, W. M.

J. A. Romanist, Secretary.

Jerusalem Lodge, No. 28, F. & A. M.—Meets first and third Tuesdays at Masonic Hall, East Front street. Wm. J. Ford, W. M.

D. E. Weaver, Secretary.

Iron Hall.

1881-1890, 100,000 have been paid mem.—1890

very of the Iron Hall, Branch 119, of Plainfield, meets on the 1st and 4th Tuesdays of each month at Amphion Hall. E. C. Morris, Chief Justice.

E. P. Storr, Vice-President.

Knights of Honor. No. 8,542, Knights of Honor. The regular meetings of this Lodge are held on the first and third Mondays evening of each month, at No. 10 West Second street, "Hart's Building."

Thos. H. Barteldale, Dictator.

H. A. Thorne, Reporter.

Friendship Lodge, No. 4, Daughters of Bethel, I. O. O. F. Meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Second street.

John Bodine, N. O.

Lillian Kingston, Secretary.

America for Americans.—Franklin Council, No. 11, F. O. U. A. M., meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in F. O. U. A. M. Hall, corner West street and East avenue.

L. M. Danahan, Conductor.

W. L. Martin, Secretary.

Amusements.

M. E. L.

Music Hall.

TO-NIGHT

First appearance here of Daniel Frohman's production of Mark Twain's Romantic Story, dramatized by Mrs. Abby Sage Richardson.

The Prince and the Pauper,

With Elsie Leslie and the New York cast, as performed at the Broadway Theatre, New York.

PRICES—\$1.00, 75, 50 and 25c.

Seats on sale Thursday, at Miller's and Williams'.

Scotch Plains, Dunellen and North Plainfield stages will give the performance, returning when it is over.

12th St.

Amphion Hall.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Way the Church of Rome Condemns our Public Schools. Three great

LECTURES!

By the eloquent and anti-Jesuit and ex-Romanist

EVANGELIST LEYDEN,

of Boston, as follows:

Wednesday Evening, Feb. 4, at 7:45. Open to all. Subject—Why the Roman Catholic Church and her Priesthood Condemn the American Public Schools.

Thursday Afternoon, Feb. 5, at 2:30. To Ladies only. Subject—Why a Protestant should not marry a Roman Catholic.

Thursday Evening, Feb. 5, at 7:45. To Men only. Subject—The Secret Confession to a Priest Exposed.

Admission, 15 and 25 Cents.

GARDEN THEATRE.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

Madison Ave. and 27th St., New York.

Absolutely Fire Proof.

Handsome in the World.

SAVILL, FRANK & SON, Managers.

Every Night at \$30.

Wednesday & Saturday Matinees at 2.

America's Most Eminent Young Actor, Mr.

RICHARD MANSFIELD,

And his COCK COMPANY in his NEW SUCCESS.

BEAU BRUMMELL.

Prices—50c., 25, and 10c.

WANTS AND OFFERS.

Advertisements under this heading, one cent for each word each insertion.

WANTED—By a young man, situation as clerk in grocery store. All city references. Address: Clark, Park office.

TO LET—A most desirable property occupied by Cannon Club, 15 Park avenue. Crane, the flatter.

WANTED—A young lady who understands French and English. References required. 1212

CORR WOOD for sale. Reuben J. Potter.

Plainfield, N. J. 12012

WANTED—A girl for upstairs work; must have references. Call at 73 Park ave.

SMALL lots for sale, cheap. 49 Central avenue. 12012

TO LET—The dwelling house, corner of Fifth and 10th streets, which has been the residence of Mr. Kewell. It is desirable for about ten years. Immediate possession can be given. Apply to E. C. Malford, office opposite railroad station. 12712

WANTED—Experienced operators, haters and makers on pants at 65 East Front street. 12712

TO LET—Store and first floor in the Thorne 1st corner Somerset street and Craig street. Good cold water,

THE WOMAN OF FASHION.

Latest Fancies Devised for Umbrella Handles.

Sets of Hair-Pins to Adorn the Newest of Coiffures—Light Gold and Cut Silver the Favorites in Hair Ornaments—Jeweled Headed Toilet Pins.

(Copyright, 1891.)

Something new must constantly be devised to meet the demand for the unique in parasol and umbrella handles. The woman of fashion carries an umbrella nearly always in her promenade, both in winter and summer and, in consequence, she is continually on the lookout for anything that is new, jaunty, elegant and attractive.

Dresden china is the latest material that is used for umbrella handles. It is stout and thick when put to this use, and does not break as easily as one would suppose from merely hearing of the fact. The color of the Dresden varies according to the taste and dress of her who carries it. Dark colored handles, slightly decorated, accompany umbrellas that are used for church, shopping and calling. While light, gay ones, almost Dolly Varden in appearance, are seen of an afternoon in the parks and upon the avenue.

Pins for the hair are worn in all sizes, makes and designs, and in as great a quantity as one can boast. A pretty combination of hair-pins is a set in tortoise shell and gold. That of the pins have gold heads, all different in design, with tortoise-shell prongs, and the others have twisted gold prongs topped with the most exquisite shades of tortoise shell, varying in color from a lovely amber to a deep wine brown.

In the hair of a light blonde these are positively dazzling, reflecting the golden shades of hair and giving back a radiance from the many-colored tortoise shell.

Another set of hair-pins varied widely in the design of each pin. One had the body of an asp for a head; another was a dull red gold with a cat's eye set within; a third was cut silver that shone like diamonds; frosted gold was another, and the prettiest of all was a combination of turquoise and moonstones. These pins are all meant for elegant services as well as ornament.

Another fancy in the line of new jewelry, though an expensive one, is for having toilet pins headed with real jewels instead of the common heads that grace the pins that come by the

TRADESMAN: THIS NEWSPAPER CIRCULATES IN THE HOMES OF PEOPLE BUYING THE KIND OF GOODS YOU MAY HAVE TO SELL.

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY PRESS.

fastened a tight-fitting silken strap and on this strap is gathered a full, long sleeve which extends to the wrist and is there gathered in upon a band. At first sight, one is startled to see the high puffs standing securely upon the bare shoulders and only the long graceful sweep of the sleeves frees one from the uncomfortable sensation that the wearer must be suffering tortures with the sleeves pinned into her shoulders.

One never sees extremes in fashion upon the woman of refinement and taste. It is the woman who is ambitious beyond her means and who is "bad form" in general style and language who presumes to wear street garments as they are worn in Paris or who goes to the utmost height permissible in any thing. In the long skirts that one sees now upon the street there is a good illustration of this. The truly fashionable woman wears her skirt just escaping the street in front and barely sweeping the pavement in the rear. There is no perceptible fullness at either front or sides and the back is gathered in a double fold of fullness that spreads out almost like a fan as it reaches the bottom of the skirt.

A very stylish street dress of this description was of eon cloth, tailor made. The jacket had a bordering of light fur and a high collar of the same, while a four inch band of the fur went around the bottom of the skirt.

These plain skirts actually demand a change in dress from the old-time petticoat and underskirt, the fullness of these garments being such as to seriously affect the hang of a plain skirt and to cause an awkward appearance around the knees. Then, too, the petticoat can not be quite as long as a sweeping plain skirt, and, consequently, the place where it leaves off is disagreeably apparent to observers. The new style of divided skirt does away with this difficulty, for it provides



DOLLY DEBUTANTE AND MISS SECOND SEASON.

warmth and sufficient protection, while it does not in the least produce a bungling effect, nor tend to twist about the knees of the wearer as she walks.

The most elegant and expensive divided skirts are very long, coming almost to the ankles, and are rather tight. They cost upwards of ten dollars each and are not altogether convenient, being difficult to lift out of the mud in sloppy weather. Another style, costing only a quarter as much, is made of heavy linen or even poplin. These are satisfactory in warm weather. But the divided skirt that holds the palm of popular approval is a combination of silk and wool. It lies just below the waist with a shir ribbon, extends only to the knees and has a clinging quality that makes it just the thing for warmth, health and ease in windy weather, or when the thermometer threatens to take a run down among the zeros.

With such a petticoat as this and an all-wool combination garment, a woman is prepared for all kinds of weather, save very hot.

Latest fashions insist that all boas shall be fast, somewhat broad and very long, reaching to the hem of the skirt. A fashionable boa of this description is in black Angora. A high collar of the same material is fastened to the boa and surrounds the neck. The front is fastened with a silver clasp. The effect is something like a cape with long fronts falling loosely to the bottom of the skirt.

The cape in seal and astrakhan is new, because it combines the high, straight collar with a large Medici one which can be turned up or down at pleasure. A toque in seal and astrakhan and a caligurnum brooch ornament accompanies this, and there is also a seal muff with astrakhan gauntlets fastened to the ends.

This very convenient arrangement

HEROIC TREATMENT.

How Two Squaws Cured a White Man of Fever and Ague.

After a week or ten days, the fever somewhat abated, says a writer in Forest and Stream, and Peter, taking my double-barreled rifle by way of amusement and half a dozen hard biscuits by way of grub, gave notice of two days' absence, and buckling his blanket about him, went off up the trail.

Late in the evening of the second day while I was lying on the hearth with swimming brain and a fevered brow, he came back; but not alone. Two strong, athletic squaws, each toting a large pack, were his companions. He introduced them as "Ole Blackbird squaws and hegal, pooty young squaw—great medicine."

The elder of the two was about as tough, leathery-looking a specimen of aboriginal ugliness as I have ever fallen in with, and making due allowance for difference in color the daughter was the perfect model of her. They both cast their loads unceremoniously aside and the elder propped at once to business. Watching me closely as she did so she rolled a large handful of leaves in her hand until they were partially pulverized, then passing them over to the younger squaw, who soon made a pint of very bitter tea from them. I was told to drink it, I managed to gulp it down, but as bitter as it was, and the old squaw then mixed me without ceremony, packed me snugly in bear-skin and blankets, after which she and her daughter, wrapping their own blankets around them, lay down on either side of me, crowding me in a manner more close than pleasant.

I trust King David's medicine, which answered the purpose so well, was a squaw—or if one were, that she was young and good-looking.

My leathery belles answered, however, to help get up a copious perspiration, which was just what they intended, and when I awoke from the first sound refreshing sleep I had enjoyed for weeks it was with a cool, clear head and limbs free from pain.

With the rise of the sun the confounded ague began to threaten me, and Mr. Blackbird, with the help of her interesting daughter, proceeded to take measures for expelling it in a manner quite as novel and original as her treatment of fever. First she undid a bundle of dirty blue cloth and took therefrom several bundles of neatly bound, minute twigs. I had heard some hard stories of "whipping" out the ague, and smelled a pretty extensive skin immediate, but on the whole something to go through, so I suffered them to direct me of my clothing and seize me firmly by the wrists, and made no objection, even when Mrs. Blackbird began to apply the switchings gently to the bare skin. Gradually the blows increased in rapidity and severity. Old Peter, who had stood by as a spectator at first, stepped forward and seized a wrist firmly in each hand, so suddenly that I had no time to object, and the whipping immediately began, and again and again, each of the squaws with a switch in each hand, and the other in rapidity of hitting, and as the stinging, torpid blood strove to dash with answering speed through the tingling veins the pain became unendurable.

Had resolved to bear all that was asked of me in hope of a radical cure, but the torture was too severe, and I ordered them to desist, trying at the same time to wrench myself loose from Peter. They only laughed and laid on the harder. I became mad with pain and went in on my muscle, biting and butting furiously at old Peter and giving the leathery females unparallel kicks about the ribs and abdomen—a proceeding that made them laugh all the more and brought down the switches with increased vigor. I continued this cursed business, but in vain, until I was completely exhausted, and then I was again enveloped in skins and blankets, when, strange as it may seem, I almost immediately fell into a deep slumber. From which I did not awake until evening. When I did awake it was with a general sense of soreness all over the outer man; but where was the ague? Gone! Completely cured, as well as the fever.

SURVIVED HIS EXECUTION.

The Soldiers Fired a Volley at Him and Then Marched Away.

A man who has attended his own execution and still survives to relate the details is surely worthy of a short paragraph. The man in question, though at present serving in the humble capacity of waiter in one of the Paris cafes, twenty-one years ago, one of the historic characters of the world. His name is Colonel Martens, and in 1869 he was on the point of being proclaimed President of Uruguay, when he was arrested, charged with treason, and sentenced to be shot.

On Monday, June 30, of that year, says the London Republic, he was taken by a platoon of soldiers out of the capital to a cleared spot in the heart of a forest and bound to a chair. At the word "Fire" a nervous shock caused Martens to fall to the ground. He did not hear the volley, but a laborer working near by did. The workman went to ascertain the cause, saw the soldiers marching away and Martens badly wounded, but not dead by any means, lying on the ground. The laborer took the wounded man home and nursed his wounds, and he and Martens now often tell of the supposed execution of the "French pretender."

Everybody a Skin-Breather. A scientific gentleman of Buenos Ayres, M. Cobes, has discovered that all living animals breathe through their skins as well as through their lungs. Hypodermic injections of oxygen into their skins are taken up by the capillaries of the system in the same manner as when oxygen is breathed through the lungs. The practical part of the discovery is that M. Cobes thinks the hypodermic respiration will become of great use in lung diseases.

A Michigan farmer who drove to town on certain days of the week always arrived at a railroad-crossing the same time an express train did. For three years he debated as to who had the right of way, and to settle it he started to drive across the other day and next moment found himself in an old cornfield with a broken leg, while horses were dead and wagon smashed.

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SON. "Mother, do you never weary with all your correspondence?"
LYDIA PINKHAM. "No, my son, these letters of mine bring to me the joy that a mother feels, whose daughter throws her arms around her neck and cries, 'Oh, mother, help me!' The world is all around her, and she is my daughter, dear."

SON. "Yes, mother, and they love you."
Lydia Pinkham's private letters from ladies in all parts of the world average one hundred per day, and truly has the right answer to the race. Suffering women ever seek her in every country, and find both a helper and a friend. Correspondents will find prompt and conscientious answers, and the sympathy of a mother.

Send stamp for "Guide to Health and Happiness," a beautiful illustrated treatise.
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Is the only Positive Care and Legitimate Remedy for all the ailments of women. It cures the worst forms of Female Complaints, that Bear Down, Back, Falling and Displacement of the Womb, Inflammation, Obstruction, and all Organic Diseases of the Uterus or Womb, and is invaluable to the Disordered and expels Tumors from the Uterus at an early stage, and cures any Agency to Cancerous Humor, Subacute Painfulness, Excitability, Nervous Prostration, Debility, and strengthens and tones the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, and all the organs, and invigorates the whole