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the regular price.
usekeepers should have in mind that we keep most everything in Crockery, Tinware, and housekeeping goods.
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powder offered to the public." NOTICE TO PIRATES The President's Annual Proclamation About Ready. THE SEALS WILL BE PROTECTED.

Dr. Mott, the Gov't Chemist, says:

"The Royal is undoubtedly the

purest and most reliable baking

War Vessels Going to Alaskan Waters to Watch Marauder

Resign-Kincald's Trial Begun-The President's Trip West-Treasurer Hus-ton's Resignation Not Yet Accepted. WASHINGTON, March 23.-The pro-

Washington, March 23.—The proposed proclamation for the protection of seals in Behring Sea is expected to be promulgated within a few days.

The President, in issuing it, simply complies with the statute enacted by the 50th Congress, which requires him to do this once a year, just before the approach of the fishing season. It is hinted that the coming pronunciamente will be even more vigorous than that of 1890. nore vigorous than that of 1890.

The proposal to dispatch at least two war vessels to Alaskan waters means that

war vessels to Alaskan waters means that
the President intends that the pirates
shall be punished if they resume the
depredations of former years.
The Sayward libel case comes before
the United States Supreme Court early
next month. The President will find no
necessity, therefore, for defining the geographical limits within which marauders
may be seized. That question remains
for the court to determine. Whether its
decision will be accepted by the Salisbury
government as final remains for the future to develop.

GEN. JOHNSTON'S FUNERAL.

HINGTON, March 23.—The arrang ments for Gen. Joseph E. Johnston's funeral are about completed. The funeral will take place from St. John's Episcopal

will take place from St. John's Episcopal Church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, after which his remains will be taken to Baltimore and be interred alongside his wife's in the cemetery there. There will be no display, military or otherwise, either here or in Baltimore.

The honorary pall-bearers selected are: Senators Daniel and Mahone, Hon. J. L. Curry, formerly Minister to Spain; Gen. J. G. Parke, U. S. A.; Gen. Charles W. Field, Henry Rath, Rear Admirals Rodgers and Temple, Gen. H. G. Wright, Benjamin W. Brice, Col. Archer Anderson, Col. E. G. Harvie, J. G. Bañcroft Davis and Gen. James Walmough.

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Gen, James Walmough.

The active pall-bearers are all residents
of Washington who served under Gen.
Johnston during the war.

Numerous telegrams were received at
Gen. Johnston's house from friends and
army associates who wore the blue and
the gray, expressing the deepest sympathy and the most profound sorrow at the
General's death.

Bishop Simpson, P. T. Sherman and
Col. Archer Anderson were among those
who sent telegrams of, sorrow and condolence.

CABINET RUMORS.

No Intention of Resigning.

Washington, March 23.—No confirmation of the report that Secretary Proctor

contemplates resigning his office can be obtained in Washington. Those who would be apt to know if the Those who would be apt to know if the Secretary had any such intention are of the opinion that there is no foundation for the report. A gentleman who traveled South with the Secretary last week says that Mr. Proctor then spoke enthusiastically of War Department work that he had laid out to do during the next two years, and that, judging from that conversation he thinks the Secretary could not possibly be contemplating a resignation.

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Then, too, he has just brought from the West an officer whom he intends to make his military aide. He would hardly do this, it is argued, were he soon to resign.

Assistant Secretary Grant said that the rumor is without foundation.

Kincald's Trial Begun Washington, March 23.—The trial of Charles E. Kincaid, for the killing of ex-Congressman Taulbee of Kentucky opened here this morning. The trial will attract widespread attention, as the witnesses come from such distant and widely separated parts of the country as Massachusetts, New York, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Alabama and Louisiana.

Parnell's Envoy Recovering.

New York, March 23.—Henry Harrison, M. P., who came here in the interests of Mr. Parnell and was taken sick with pneumonia, was reported as doing well to-day, though he is not yet out of danger.

Ev-Gov. Robinson Has a Relapse.

ELMRA, N.Y., March 23.—Ex-Gov. Robinson has again suffered a relapse, and his death is momentarily expected. He began failing early this morning.

DAMAGE AT LONG BRANCH. Torn in the Bluff by Angry Seas

consistent was hiswing a gale from the northeast and the rain fell in forrents all day.

Saturday and Sunday the see ran high and was fully as rough as it was on Friday its damaging attacks upon the much been Long Branch bluff at high tide has night renders it only a question of hours when Ocean avenue will have been engalfed to such an extent that it will be impassable at points and entirely beyond repair at the Howland House property, where Friday's high seas washed tons of bluff away. The gap extended within a few feet of the sidewalk on the west side of the drive last night. The rainfall widened the cut opposite the Ocean Hotel several feet, and say number of minor washouts have been made between North Long Branch and Elberon.

The fences around the gape on the Last End property, between Long Branch and Elberon.
The fences around the gape on the East night of Mrs. Potts's statement that a written statement had been signed by her daughter in the presence of Dra. Treverton and Hand, in which she across the Bath avenue and to the north of the Scarboro Hotel. Thousands of dollars' worth of damage has been done to the Menmouth Beach and Seabright bulkhead.

The storm at Seabright created no end of havoe, and the big bulkhead east of the Octagon House there was torn in two by the big seas.

SUSPECTED MURDER.

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SEE LEFT \$15,000,000. Death of Mrs. Mary Brayton Young of

Maide on's Challenge.

Ballimora, Md., March 23.—Professor William Muldoon, who has arrived here from San Francisco with Jaka Kilrain, challenges Rebert Fitzsimmons, the present middleweight champion of the world, to meet Jim Hall, the Australian middleweight. Mr. Muldoon says he is authorized by Joe Thompson and Joe Harris, the Australian bookmakers, to back Hall for from \$5,000 to \$25,000. Fitzsimmons is now in this city and says he will probably accept. A purse of \$15,000 for the fight has been offered by the San Antonio (Texas) Club:

Sensational Bargiary Case.

Braven Fatts, Pa., March 23.—The Bork Bradley burglary case is assuming a rather sensational aspect by the fact that the girl took poison, yesterday with suicidal intent. The general belief here now is that the girl did the whole business herself or with the aid of an accomplice, who did it in a bungling manner, J. H. Witherspeon, whom Miss Bork implicated in the Surglary, is thought to be innocent of the crime.

A Strike Averted. CHICAGO, March 23.—Committees from the Carpenters and Builders' Association and the United Carpenters' Council have reached an agreement, thus averting the threatened strike of next Saturday. The agreement, which will come fato effect April 1, 1891, and last until April 1, 1893, provides that journeymen carpenters will receive 85 cents an hour as the minimum rate of wages and that eight hours will constitute a day's work.

A Mother's Claim.

Kinuston, N. Y., March 28.—Mrs. Calvin Vangorder, the mother of Jason Vangorder, 20 years of age, who recently lost his life near Woodbourne, Sullivan County, through drinking, has entered two actions in court in the sum of \$5,000 each, one against John Reilly, a hotel-keeper, and the other against Daniel Freer, a salounkeeper, at Ellenville, where, it is alleged, her son precured the

District-Attorney. SHE ADHERES TO HER STORY.

MRS. POTTS WANTED

Called to New York by the

It is Believed the Trouble Has Affected Her Mind.

that Her Daughter Was Murdered Dr. Fowler Suspected Foul Play-She Ac-

he Claims She is Not Alone of the Opinion

ASSURY PARK, N. J., March 23.—District-Attorney Nicoll of New York city mother of Helen Potts, wife of Medical Student Harris, who she accused of mur-dering her daughter, asking her to call at his office immediately.

Mrs. Potts reaffirms her charge that

performed.

"Mra Potts," he continued, "without being of the opinion, has still, in a half-frightened way, believed me guilty of several murders, of which she has written to my friends. She has even sent letters in this strain to my lawyer, Charles E. Davison, my brother and my mother. In the latter one, which was received a week ago, she accuses me of the murder of a young girl named Williams, which happened, she says, five years ago at Asbury Park. I can easily prove that I was not near there at the time. Her mind appears to be temporarily unbalanced, and

INGERSOLL ON BARRETT. An Eloquent Tribute to the Virtues of

New York, March 23.—Colonel Ro G. Ingersoll delivered the last of a series of lectures last night for the benefit of the New York Press Club building fund. His subject was Shakespeare and he opened with the following eulogy of Lawrence Barrett:

Pall River.

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Mary Brayton Young died at her home in this city last evening, aged 76.

She gave to this city a public high school costing \$750,000. Mrs. Young leaves a fortune estimated at \$15,000,000.

The wealth of Mrs. Young and her immediate family has been for some years the controlling factor in Fall River's growth, it being represented in many mills, banks, railroads steamboat companies, etc.

Maidwen's Challenge.

Baltrisons, Md., March 23.—Professor William Muldoon, who has arrived here from Ear France and impure, and gave the intellectual, pathetic, manly tongue. He was a thoughtful Hamlet, an intense Othello and the best Cassius in the world.

"Cone by one the players leave the stage

"One by one the players leave the stage and others take their places. There is no pause. No one knows what the next scene is to be. Will this drama have an end? Will the curtain fall at last and will it rise again on some other stage? Reason says perhaps, hope still whispers yes. Sadly I bid my friend farewell. I admire the actor; I love the man." The Funeral.

New York, March 23.—The religious services over the remains of Lawrence Barrett were held at 10 o'clock this morning. They were very short, consisting merely of the prayers for the dead from the ritual of the Roman Catholic Church, which were read by Father Tom Sherman, who was a personal friend of Mr. Bar-The body was taken out of the Grand

frein which left for Boston 48 If e dock and the interment will take place to-morrow in the Barrett family plot at Cohasset, Mass. No one accompanied the body except Mrs. Barrett, her daughter, Marshall Williams, Mr. Marshall Williams, Mr. Marshall Williams, Mr. Louis Aldrich, who represents both the Actors' Fund and the Edwin Forrest Lodge, and Undertaker Davidson, who has charge of the funeral car.

A Prominent Jockey Killed. Gurizzazza, N. J., March 23.—Jockey Decker, who has been one of the foremost riders of race horses at this track dt. ing the winter months, was instantly killed while alighting from a moving train on the New York, New Haven & Hantford Railroad at Westchester yesterday.

Laz, Mass., March 23.—The May & Moran mill was sold at auction at Stock-bridge by the Stockbridge Savings Bank, which held an \$8,000 mortgage on the place. The mill was bid in by the bank for \$5,000. This is one of the bad debts

FOR HER SISTER'S MURDER For Trial To-day

PRILADELPHIA, March 23.—A half-crazed woman walks her narrow ce', in the Media jail day and night. The theory of the prosecuting officers of the county is that it is remorse for the slaying of a sister which drives sleep and peace from her brain. The woman's friends declare that it is shame and nervous shock at an unjust accusation of a brutal crime which has nearly mads a mad creature of her.

To-day in the county courthouse the judicial sifting of the evidence for and against these widely different theories has begun. The woman is Mrs. Caroline Schmidt, who jointly with her husband is charged with the murder of Emma Pfitzenmeyer at Chester on the early morning of December 4. The trial, if the prosecuting officers press the evidence they claim, promises to disclose the details of one of the most remarkable tragedies in the annals of crime.

THE MURDERER CAUGHT.

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Fred Fitzsimmons. Who Killed Detective Gilkinson, Has Been Arrested.

Pritzsimmons, alias A. G. Budd, the burglar who shot and killed David Gilkinson, head of the American Detective Agency of Pitzsimmons, and seriously wounded Detective Murphy near McKeesport, Pa., while they were attempting to arrest him, and who later escaped with the aid of his wife, was arrested near Homestead, Pa., last night.

A satchel found near the scene of the murder contained a lot of valuable jewilry stolen at Homestead. A copy of the will of Robert Fitzsimmons, dated at Brockville, Ont., Dec. 10, 1890. was also found in the valisa. This will shows that the murderer's father was a wealthy man, having about \$40,000 in money to divide among his heirs besides a large amount of real estate. The murderer is named in the will as Frederick Carrollton Fitzsimmons and is bequeathed \$8,000 in money and a good share of real estate.

FLOWERS FOR PARNELL rogheda Gives the Home Ruler a Mixed

DECCHEDA, March 23.—Mr. Parnell was warmly greeted at Skerries while on his way to this place. He was met by the parish priest and his parishioners, who presented him with an address, while the ladies threw bouquets to him.

At the meeting Parnell spoke on the lines of his recent speeches regarding the Gladstonian dictation.

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There were a number of demonstrations t North Sligo and some indications of ioting, but a large force of police was on land, and they finally succeeded in pre-erving the peace.

The Street Car Syndicate

CERCAGO, March 28.—When shown the telegram from New York representing that ex-President Grover Cleveland, W. C. Whitney, Daniel S. Lamont and a street railroad magnate of Chicago were members of a syndicate which proposes to buy up the controlling interests in the street car lines of New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Chicago and San Francisco President Chaa. T. Yerkes of the West Chicago & North Chicago Street Railroad Companies, said the scheme was impracticable and that he did not think there was any possibility of its being carried into

The End of the Coke Strike Coming. Unionrows, Pa., March 23.—The end the coke strike is now thought to be near. Further breaks have occurred in the ranks of the strikers. The Ferguson works at Dunbar have started, and the Mahoning and Reed plants are reported ready to follow. Robert Hagsett's Mt. Braddock works are running full. The miners of J. D. Boyd & Co., at Smock Station, who were out for an advance of 28 cents, have returned to work at the old rates. Unionrown, Pa., March 23.—The end

For a Road Six Miles Long. Harmssung, Pa., March 23.—A charter has been granted at the State Department to the Mount Carmel and Natalie Railroad Company, with a capital of \$175,000. The line will be six miles long, from the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad at Mount Carmel to the village of Natalie. The president of the company is John McGinnis, jr., of New York.

Additional Coal Tonnage Secured. Additional Coal Tonnage Secured.

Privile of the Reading Company which secures for it 500,000 tons yearly additional coal tonnage. The only tract of anthracite coal lands which its competitors can reach in the Schuylkill region has just been secured to the Reading road by a contract running for twenty

Bosros, March 23 - Judge Baker, of the Court ha John an order distance of the Court has been a practitioner in the criminal courts for years, "Gross misconduct" in dealings with climits is the cause assigned. ents is the cause assigned.

Refuses to Go to Philadelphia. BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 23.—Superintendent of Public Instruction William H. Maxwell has declined the offer of \$5,000 per year to take charge of the public schools of Philadelphia, giving as a reason that he prefers to remain in Brooklyn at the same figure.

Death of an Old Physician. Manchester, N. H. March 23.—Dr. Jacques died here yesterday, aged 69 years. He practiced medicine in this city for 47 years and was well-known throughout the State.

Anson's Colts Open the Season.

DENVER, Col., March 23.—Anson's colts opened the season by defeating the Denver club by a score of 16 to 15. The game, barring some little raggednes in fielding, was a first-class exhibition.

EXPOSING THE

Two Italian Prisoners Make

a Confession. THE MAPIA'S MEMBERS IT CITED.

A Secret Meeting Held in an G. Building in New Orleans

He Will Return to New Orlean ; and Give Important Evidence. New Onleans, March 23.—1

nessy by Sunzeri and Natali, to Italian prisoners now in jail, by a great deal of excitement in

quarters.

Last evening a secret meeting the second in an old building near Company of the second sequence, which was attended by 100 Its, and, who discussed the report for nearly of the subject of the recent lynching was a ken up and certain phases of it debate but they have not been able to learn they have not been able to learn they have not been able to learn they have not any threats were made.

It is claimed that both Sunt and Natalf have already told the most of their story to Attorney-General Rog and to members of the committee of they, and that they have consented to beat it to the grand jury whenever that dy gets ready to hear them.

Nicholis Letter on the Sy.

Gov. Nicholls' long-expect reply to Secretary of State Blaine's gram demanding a report of the Standay uprising has been written at for Washington on last nearl. From all that can be letter, it will not give the letter, it will not give the letter a great deal of satist on or a great deal of news.

O'MALLEY LOCAT

Mixersus, Tenn., March 2:

O'Malley of New Orleans, who presence in this city was only learned does not appear to be at all tied over the state of affairs in the Orleans of the state of t

New Orleans next wednesday of Thursday."

"I will certainly expose the sworkings of the Mafia. I have been in the Mafia of the Matrange faction of the Mafia for six years, and in my capacity detective have plenty of information to the lich I am sure no other man has."

O'Malley declined to say connection with the bribing except that he thinks they has add. In conclusion, the

He said, in conclusion, the Italians killed were guilty s

Tipperary Trials Begin To Serrow.

LONDON, March 28.—The serves of riot at Tippe serves of riot at Tippe serves of the men accused of riot at Tippes , at the time of the O'Brien-Dillon trans will be time of the O'Brien-Dillon training of the O'Brien training of the

McCarthy's Health Brok Lown.
Lownon, March 23.—Mr. Jule McCarthy has already found the take the Irish party too much for health has broken down. He land shortly for the Continent to recruit, not to negotiate. It do much signify whose name is is no real leadership among nellites.

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BENLEY, March 22.—Much and list is felt in German military circles the refusal of the Prince of Reuss challenge of M. Vacaresco. I leading general declares the prince use to hold any longer his place of general cavalry. The Kaiser is expressed no views on the subject, but a said to have the matter under constant of the constant of t

The Ex-Chanceller's Castleber.

Brains March 28. The smittee of the National Library party support to be a support of the Letterstag in Greete Street of the Socialists there have selected for Schmalfeld and the Progressists math as their candidates to prose the Prince. The election is to ake place April 15.

Steamers for the Chillian Gament.

Lonnos, arch 28.—The lian government has ought, throng is agents which are able to traverate a high rate is amount of the fully equipped as cruisers, and it is amount of the government against the insurgents.

Empress Frederick's Stay gland.

LONDON, farch 28.—The Empress Frederick will prolong her significant until the eve of the arrise of Empress writes must she is grant with the response of the English articles of her invitation to said works to the Berlin extended.

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Pike G. hty, Ky., a bloody ground 30 years has come to a happy and mantic hd.

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will in sably be asked to accept the por-tion of usical Director of the World's Fair. his has been recommended by the Join Committee on Ceremonies, and the recommendation is regarded with favor by the Exposition directors.

NEWS OF THE DAY. E. S. Paker Reed has sailed for Europe.

M. T. Tucker, many years cashier at the John, N. Y., National Bank, died last night.

pneumenia.

A. H. Clapp, an old and well know cities of Portland, Me., died yesterds aged by years. He was a member of the Thirties a Congress. You'z Mr. Martin, who indulged in windo smashing at the White House has winten a letter of apology to the President. He will probably escape with a slight fine.

As light fine.

Mr. Berry Wall, King of the Dudes has be a suspended for three years from membership privileges in the New York. Club. The action was based on charges of frequent intoxication.

The cleveland League baseball team has a lived at Jacksonville, Fla., an will a into practice at once. The case is to remain four weeks. The Pittaberg team is expected to-morrow and the Brooklyns about April 1st.

The inspension of the Baltimore brane of the Universal Order of Co-operation with b dequarters in Philadelphia, cause distreted to 2,500 sewing women and working g is in Baltimore, who have paid a session to on the promise of large return.

Received of the Baltimore of large returns the promise of large returns the promise of large returns the promise of the promise of the resentation of the Baltimore protection of the Baltimore provides action of the Position for the Baltimore provides action of the Baltimore provides at the promise of the provides action of the Baltimore provides

oction of the resolution for the remove of Judge Hamilton from the Biddelor Municipal Court beach has been reconsi-ered, and a hearing in the case has be-set down for Friday next.

The operatives of the Arlington mills at Lawrence, Mass., who are now of strike, say that they will not return twork unless the bosses restors wages former rates and reduce the number clooms which they have heretofore been compelled to run from four to three.

There are thousands of sufferers from la grippe it Pittsburg. Some department of the great iron plants had to be shuflown, and still others run short-handed owing to the prevalence of the disease. There is a big demand for substitute letter carriers, teamsters, firement, policement, etc.

J. A. Demarest, Security O. Hea

M. Addia, Reporter.

Honor—Meets First and Third Thurndays, as E. R., in Hand's Building, West Second street Plainfield.

E. O. Pease, Dictator.

Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal Area-num.—The regular mostings of this Council are held on the facond and Fourth Monday eve-nings of each month in the Hand Building, No. 10 West Becond street, at 3 s. R. Louis M. Stower, Becent

H. A. Thorne, Secretary.

A. DEMARRIT, - Managing Editor

-This is a face season, and Edsall has John Vall was fined \$2 for Intexica on on the streets this morning.

BY THE WAY.

-A regular meeting of Plainfield Cou II, No. 711, Boyal Arcanum, will be held

-One week from to-night will take place ond grand ball of Zephyr Hook and Ladder Company at The Crescent.

-The Young Men's Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association will meet in business session to-morrow even-

ington avenue, Dunellen, Saturday, at the age of 34 years.

-A young wan who thought the fire of Saturday night was in the telephone ilding almost broke his neck falling up the stairs in his hurry. -Prof. Chadwick, the celebrated veter

rian of Philadelphia, will be in Plainfield on Thursday of this week, as announced in the advertising columns. -An unknown man traveling along the Jersey Central tracks last night, walked

President, will speak.

prayer meeting in the lecture room of the church to-night, from 8 to 9 e'clock Everybody will be made heartily welcome. -Holy Cross church was beautifully ated yesterday in observance of Sunday. The altar, font, pulpit and lectern were covered with palms, and

large congregations were present at both -The value of having the water-supply of the Somerset street fire-well come from the race-way back of French's mill night, just when the bountiful supply of

will be promptly and faithfully attended

bowling, are requested to meet at the Y. Culef Dosne Sunday. M. C. A. rooms this evening. Charles C.

will be held to-morrow evening, at quarter before 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of men to come, so that he could the church. An address will be made by them the exact location of the fire. om India. After other interesting ex-

-If by paying \$2 per month one can be sure of \$500 at the end of 5 years, as advertised in another column, the new beneficial order which is to be organized at 12 East Front street, Wednesday night, will doubtless have many charter members. The responsibility of the citizens whose names are attached to the call for the meeting gives a satisfactory air of reliability to the scheme.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Mrs. E. D. Moffett has returned from a two weeks' visit to her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Tams of Trenton.

The marriage of Wm. M. Sandford, Jr., son of Wm. M. Sandford of East Front street, to Miss Lina Weller of St. Paul, took place at that far-western city, Sunday, March 15.

The many friends of Judge Ulrich and to will be grieved to learn that they lost their eight-months' child, Margarette, this morning. The entire family, ng even the servants, have been afflicted for more than a week, with hat appears to have been a very bad case of la prippe, to which the baby suched. The sympathy of the entire shapeless mass bore no remunity is with the Judge and his

ner to life. The utmost skill was used, ut without avail. Funeral services will Weigman the news of her husband's death. Vesterly, R. I., Wednesday.

LOST HIS LIFE FOR HIS HORSE.

IN HIS STABLE.

The Horse Beed Too. Terrible Tidings of Honor. His life insurance from the

Saturday night. He was seated at the bedside of hi

wife, at his home, 32 East Front street, when he heard some one shout "Mr. He rushed out of the house in an in-

stant, without a hat, and with slippers on -Mrs. Maggle Bailey, wife of Charles his feet. Smoke was pouring through enough to melt the sailey, died suddenly at her home on every crevice of the building just at the was stopped at 8:04. his feet. Smoke was pouring through rear of his house, and a lurid light was visible at the windows.

In the stable which formed a part of four weeks. the building was Rosa, Weigman's horse, a great pet of the family. Hugo's first lought seemed to be of the animal, for he shouted "My horse is in there! My horse is in there!" and before any others of the people who were flocking to the cene could get near him he had unocked and thrown open the door.

Instantly a great bu rst of flame gushed forth, with a loud, swishing, roaring noise. off the Liberty street 1 ridge. He seemed It enveloped Weigman, singed his whisk-but little hurt, and was able to walk away ers, and scorched his clothes. Then it receded for a moment. Among the peo- John Albert, who say that though they association will ple who were running towards the place hold a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, were Garret Hammeal, Chas. Lyman, to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. All Chas. Burnett, Wm. Kline, James Donoboys will be welcome. P. Koechli, Vice hue and Wm. Wright. Some of these his club. saw Weigman pause irresolutely at the -The Christian Endeavor Society of blazing doorway. "For God's sake, the Trinity Reformed church will hold a come back!"-they shouted. He turned and glanced at them with a wild look on his face, then, before they could prevent. him, plunged headlong into the flames. It was certain death to follow him. Those who did go as far as the doorway had their faces inflamed and blistered by the intense heat. They could do nothing but his aim, and grabbed instead the huge stare blankly at one another, dumb-

founded with awe and horror. Presently a pitiful, whimpering whinny was heard, and Rosa, the horse for which Weigman had just risked life, came trotting out of the demonstrated Saturday blazing building. Her halter had burned, and had freed her, and water resulting from the improvement she had backed out of her stall of her own accord. The blanket -The many repairs that the house- on her back was blazing, and her flesh der finds at this season to be necessary was steaming, quivering and smoking. Her head was a mass of burns, she was n in charge of Theodore Grav. blinded, and had breathed so much flame of 31 Webster place. His card in another that she was fatally injured by internal ndicates his readiness as mason burns. With blankets the fire about her and contractor to do any work in his line. was smothered, and she was removed to -Members of the Young Men's Chris- Roberts's livery stable, where she was tian Association, and others interested in killed by order of Mayor Gilbert and Fire

Whitfield Frazee was passing in front ging him back. Dilts, Chairman of the Bowling Commit- of Weigman's when he heard cries of fire, tee, will present a most satisfactory and saw the flerce light at the rear of the plan by which members can begin bowlmacy, got the key for fire-box No. 12, -The annual meeting and social of the and sent in an alarm. He did just the fire engines clogged up and burst a length Mission Band of the First Baptist church proper thing—pulled the hook down of hose, and cau-ed a vexatious and dan once, released it, and waited for the firemen to come, so that he could tell

Dr. R. M. Luther, returned missionary The new alarm telegraph system ercises, including music, refreshments of the gang the apparatus was rolled out testimony from their fellow-members of the houses, and the firemen knew withof the houses, and the firemen knew without a moment's delay just where to go,
the instant the box number sounded.
Within less than five minutes water was
being poured into the mass of flames that
now shot from the roof and sides of the
frame building, and in an incredibly
short line the fire was subdued. The
fire was a tremendously hot one, and the fire was a tremendously hot one, and the firemen deserve great credit for handling it so successfully. The building, which had been used by Weigman in his business as upholsterer and carpet cleaner, besides as a stable, was partially filled with bales of curled hair, excelsior, and similar highly inflammable substances. Great showers of sparks rose upward and were carried by the wind to other buildings. The roofs where they fell, however, were rain-soaked, and the hot cinders were therefore harmless to spread the

ruined building, Chief Deane and Second Assistant Murray crept along the floor Last Thursday evening a pleasant wedding party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Deringer, on Duer street, man's body. They found it in a corner North Plainfield, where John Hummel, nerly of this city but now of New such a posture as to indicate that he had Market, and Miss Ids Ruemmelein, were fallen beneath the awful mass of flames married. William Debele acted as "best that had held possession of the place, and had crawled in his dying agony further maid. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. Koechli.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. Koechli. thrown over his head, as if to shield his brain from the fearful heat.

When the two men tried to me body the hot sizzling flesh came off in great flakes at their touch, and the stiff, charred finger bones snapped off at the joints, in their hands. His feet were burned off at the ankles. The blackened, shapeless mass bore no resemblance

The blackened corpse was sent to Terrill & Cole's undetraking establish E. Lua Babcock, wife of George H. where County Physician Westcott, from sabouck of West Eighth street, died Sat-Scotch Plains, viewed it. He decided ternoon. Her life had already that no inquest was necessary, and paired of when as a last resort a granted a permit for burial.

delicate surgical operation was per-ad, in the hope that it might restore Geo. W. Endicott fell, by request of d to morrow morning at half-past lock. Interment will be made at Thursday night, and it was feared that the shock of the terrible tidings would be

too much for her. She withstood it heavy HUGO WEIGMAN ROASTED TO DEATH sidered out of danger. She has been the mother of thirteen children,nine of whom are living.

sed at the awful and fatal risk he took to save the family horse.

Weigman was a member of the Knight of Pythias, and of the American Legion lodges will amount to \$5,000. He was also president of the Plainfield Gesan and Turn Verein.

The money loss of the fire will not ex-ceed \$600, and is well insured. The car-pet cleaning and other machinery which

yesterday where Weigman's body had been lying. The heat had been intense enough to melt the metal. The watch How the fire originated is a mystery.

There had been no fire in the build

Some of the policemen who were on duty Saturday night are being harshly censured for the action they took in con-

duty Saturday night are being harshly censured for the action they took in connection with the fire.

Policeman Cooney is criticised for refusing to guard a section of how that stretched across the street, from being run over by wagons.

Official charges will be made against policeman Kiely at au early date. His accusers are firemen Harry Bush and John Albert, who say that though they were in uniform and were attending to duty he roughly shoved them away from the fire and struck them brutally with his club.

The accusations will be investigated.

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George 1s. Schlereth, upholsterer, West Second street, ran out of his sho attempted to catch hold of the rear end of the ladders on the hook and lac truck as it went flying by. He missed basket hanging underneath the truck. He was dragged violently over the was covered with painful scratches and bruises. He succeeded in climbing the basket just in time to save from an awful bump over a stone cro

Wanted to Find His Father. Little Charlie Weigman, an eight-yea old son of Hugo, came near losing his life also at Saturday night's fire. He heard that his father was burning to death in the barn, and started to rush in after him. He had dodged in and out among the crowd, and was well on his way to the Stewart, who had been running after him, succeeded in overtaking him and drag-

A piece of zinc which a careless tin had let fall into the pump of one of the gerous delay, at Saturday night's fire.

Three Cheers for Speaker Bergen.

roper manner. He also thanked the wspaper correspondents for their fall

Caught a Gang of Thieres A gang of daring young thieves who r the past year have been comm predations on the farmers of Union ounty have at last been hunted down by the Elizabeth police, and four of them are now in jail. The capture of Joseph Sullivan on Friday by Farmer Robert Walpole with a shotgun at Scotch Plains gang, and yesterday John Nagele, age sixteen; John Sullivan, sighteen, and Joseph Connors were arrested at their homes in Elizabethport by Chief Tenney and his officers. The gang made a speciality of robbing poultry houses at Cranford, Fanwood, and Scotch Plains, of game chickens, which they acid to game chickens, which they acid to game the cluster of the control of the gang that prices were never lower than now. He would urge the citizens of Plainfield to make an early visit to his establishment, believing that in most every case they will find just what they need.

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At prices often lower than in New York. urnished a clue to the location of the speciality of robbing poultry houses at Cranford, Fanwood, and Scotch Plains, of game chickens, which they sold to cook floaters in New York speciality of robbing poultry houses at Every nook and corner in his large statement.

The man of leisure takes his own time; the pickpocket generally takes come other fellow's time; but the man who sims to be always on the mark gets his time at Collier's, 3 Park avenue, wh the most reliable time-pieces are obtain able at bed-rock prices.

The surest means to rid yourself of that distressing cough is to use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. 25 cents.

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Arrival Data State State

SUNDAP MAILS. Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. M. Mail closes at 5:30 ?. M. E. R. POPE, P.

SAYDFORD-WELLER-AS St. Paul

CANNON—At Dunelles, H. J., Saturday, Man-21, 1881, suddenly, Wills, nouncest son of 1 ward and Aonie Cannon; aged 14 years. Funeral services will be held at the residen-of his parents, Wednesday atternoon, at 2:3 Belatives and friends are invited to attend will out harder and

WANTS AND OFFERS.

make under this bearing, one peat for

FOUND—Large black dog. Can be obtain by proving property and paying expent. Collins, Scotch Plains, N. J. OR SALE—New buggy, for \$50, two start to runt. Heyniger's feed store, 31 Somer treet.

TO LET—Two Flats; at 4 rooms each, 1 West Front street, over J. A. Smith's gro cery store, T. J. Pruden, Agent, 28 East Secon street.

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FURNISHED room, or inflee; to let. 6 W. Second street. GIRL wanted to do general, housework, no washing. Apply No. 7 West 2d street. 3 25 THREE rooms wanted for light housekee

TO LET-Rooms for light hou NICE horse, surrey and harness for s chean for cash. Must be sold this we Apply 30 Somerset street. TREES, Asparagus and Greenhouse lat Denton's Hillside Ave. Nursery.

Few Speakers of the New Jersey Legis- TO LET-A few fine storage rooms. Apply HOUSE to Let, 7 rooms, Inquire on prem-

WANTED—A good family horse, buy pr ferred; also, double harness. Apply Putnam ave. A. Keysee. Mrs. L. W. BARTON will open a first-class of boarding house at 115 East Front street and solicits the patronage of Plainfield and it vicinity. Rooms furnished or unfurnished families, table board, etc. 315 w

FIRST flat to let. All improvements. Rent Fressonable. Apply City Mills, Somerset street. 12 15 tf

stock the largest and best selected ass ment that he has ever offered.

And that prices were never lower than

of game chickens, which they sold to cock fighters in Newark, New York, and Jersey City.

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Next Thirty Days

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Charles A. Roed, President.
Charles Lyman, Secretary. leventh Year. 65,000 Members. 1,260

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reck in case of sickness; pays \$100 to \$500 fo total disability; pays \$200 to \$1,000 in seven years. \$4,585,787.59 paid to members in ten years. Balance on hand, not assets, \$1,889,779.79.
Local Branch, No. 1199, of Plainfield, N. J., meets second and fourth Tueeday at amphion Hall, Second street.

Chas. W. Taliman, P. P. Storr, Accountant.

Chief Justice.

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Sonor—The regular meetings of this Lodge are seld on the First and Third Monday evenings of each month, at No. 10 West See "Hand's Building." H. A. Thorne, Reporter.

Friendship Lodge, No. 4, Danghters of Bebekah, L.O.O.F., meets First and Third Tuesday evenings of each month, in Odd Fel-low's Hall, Second street.

John Bodine, N. G.

Lizzie Kingston, Secretary.

il, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., meets every Thursday svening, at 7:30 o'clock, in Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall, corner Front street and Park avenue. L. M. Dunavan, Con W. M. Martin, Secretary.

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Gaston, M. D., V. W. Baker, Seymour G. Smith,

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R. M. Laing, Secretary.

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Prof. E. B. CHADWICK, D. S.,

Of Philadelphia, will be in Plainfield on Thursday, March 26. Any one wishing the mouths of their horse examined and the meth leveled, will leave or ers at CITY MILLS

Public Notice Is hereby given that a meeting of the Congrega it n of the First Church of Christ, in Plainfield N. J., will be held at their regular place of wor ship, for the election of TRUSTEES, on the 2548 day of March, A. B., 1891, at 7:30 P. M.

HENRY VANMIDDLESWORTH,

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Take Notice—That the firm of J. S. Kline & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent; that all debts due and owing to said firm are payable to James W. Davis; and all debts due and owing by said firm are to be presented to the said James W. Davis for payment, who will continue the but iness of the late firm.

Lated March 10, 1891.

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pecial Sale spaed last Saturday, but we can still make it a object for you to buy your SHOES at our place

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ble Dry Goods, Carpet and Notion Hou

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HORRIBLE DEATH ON THE RAIL

DANIEL LEIBE AND WILLIE CANNON

a horrible death on the Jersey Central Reilroad at Dunellen at 9:51 Saturdey night. They were driving home to Plainfield from New Market. At the Prospect Avenue crossing they attempted to pass in front of a slowly-moving east-bound freight train, which shut out from their view the headlight of the Blue Imperial Lightning Express from Washington, going in the same direction. The express was upon them before either the driver or the engineer realized it. George Hackett was at the throttle. The train was thundering along at the utmost speed that the powerful machinery of locomotive No. 37 could give it. Suddenly before Hackett's startled gaze the horse and wagon stood revealed in the glare of the headlight on the track before him. He had barely time to choke off the steam and clap on the brakes when the crash came. The whistle was shricking like mad. The horse stood still and trembled. The locomotive struck horse and wagon squarely, and with terrible effect.

The wagon was completely shattered. The horse was thrown eighty feet to one side of the track, its harness torn com-pletely from it, and its huge and quivering gody a mass of cuts and bruises Liebe was hurled 140 feet forward, and struck against the moving freight train on the other east-bound track. Cannon was thrown 100 feet in the same direction. Both bodies were frightfully torn and mangled. Cannon's head was beaten into a soft pulpy mass. Death in all three cases was instantaneous.

The train was stopped with a heavy, grinding iar a short distance farther on. and the curious passengers climbed down and saw the horrid sight of mangled bodies by the light of the trainmen's lan terns. The bodies were taken to the morgue of Walter G. Runyon, where County Physician Frank M. Donahue. from New Brunswick, viewed them yesterday. He granted a burial permit, and young Cannon's corpse was taken to his father's home at "Eight Row", between Dunellen and Evons. Leibe's body was given in charge of his mother, who lives at Greenbrook. Leibe was 23 years of age, unmarried. Cannon was the son of Euwin b. and Annie Cannon, and his age was 14 years. He was a nephew of Lance Mundy of Rockfellow's grocery store.

Leibe formerly kept a butcher shop in Plainfield, but of late had been in the employ of Ellis Eddy, manager for o. Eddy, who keeps a butcher shop or Liberty street. He and the boy has spent the day driving about the country delivering meat and making collections. Eddy's horse, together with what men had been in the wagon, was buried at Dunelles. The money loss to Eddy is about \$300. The sum of \$65 which Liebe had collected for Eddy was recovered.

There is great indignation among Dunclien people because of the unprotected condition of the crossings at that April 1—Crescent League w. Fanwood at started a young men's class in the First place. There are four crossings. Two of them are protected during the daytime, but at 8:34 the flagmen go home, so that when there is most danger, at field, at Westfield, night, none of the crossings are guarded at all. I wo crossings have no protection whatever. One crossing has to be watched from the station, a hundred fee away. The crossings are getting to be notorious as among the most dangerouin the country. During the past few years, it is said, more than twenty people have been killed there. It was hope that the County Physician would insist on a rigid investigation and compel the railway authorities to guard the tracks, but it seems that no inquest is to be held.

CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE.

d Grade Crossings a Matter Juries to Condemn.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS:-The common report is that the County Physician has in the matter of the deplorable secident at Dunellen on Saturday night last, considered it unnecessary to hold an est. This, so far as the cause of death is concerned, may be all right; but fair. A collation was served, and dancthe question of responsibility for the causes by which the possibility of such accidents are possible, is, in my opinion, Miss Ida Coles, Miss E. Clark, a fit subject to be submitted to a jury. Madeline Beck of New York city, Mise The habit of the railway company, in Ada Whitmann, Mr. and Mrs. Meeker, leaving a public crossing unprotected by Mr. and Mrs. Wynkoop of Dunellen, Mr. flagman or gates at any time of the day or Hughes, Mr. Mattison of Jersey City. night, with trains running at a speed of Mr. Clark, Mr. Meeker, Mr. A. Coles, fifty miles an hour, is a menace to the Mrs. Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and public security, and should not be toler- many others. ated. Some means ought to exist to hold me one responsible for what looks to me like criminal recklessness. Ballway panies have a duty to perform to the companies have a duty to perform to the public in guarding against the possibilities of any such loss of life as occurred

STANLEY DAY.

New Market, March 23.

-Dou't pass Peck's store. All the new things in dress tri POKER IN THE PULPIT.

Habit, by a Plainfield Paster.

Another Frightful Accident for Which Unguarded Rallway Crossings are Responsible. Horse, Ran and Boy Almost Torn to Finees.

Daniel H. Leibe and Willie Cannon met horrible death on the Level of the Le money, life and character, through private and public gambling. He examined representative forms of this evil, such as tock gambling, horse racing, and poker playing. quoting somewhat fully from Richard A. Proctor's book, "Chance and Luck", to show that, viewed from the stand-point of science alone, gambling is worthy of the severest condemnation. Among other things from Mr. Proctor was the following:

1 regard betting as essentially immoral as soon as its true nature is recognized. When a wager is made, and when after it has been lost and won its conditions are fulfilled, money has passed from one person to another without any "work done" by which society is benefited.

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Dr. Lewis declared that muscle and brain, operating upon the world's resources in honest, productive labor, form the only source of true wealth; and that all money obtained by "chance", whether in the wild speculation of business, or by light to draw up his pension papers, and said it was the last time he would draw a pension, as he was one to die within a month. The clerk was going to die within a month. The clerk light to die within a month was going to die within a month. The clerk was going to die within a month was port the counterance, assured him there was not the direct gambling, where lying and dec are essential factors, is ill-gotten—is post tive wickedness. He startled his hearers who are familiar with "ten-cent limit poker" by the following words from the

by Mr. Proctor": The existence, and still more the flourish condition, of such a game as poker, outsidenere gambling dens, is one of the most po tentous phenomena of American civilization though it is not in this respect that I propos-just now to consider it; for the art which chiefly avails to help the gambler in playing this game is nothing more nor less 'than that over whist in one respect. In whist skill will do somewhat; but it will not avail to make good cards yield to bad ones. In poker the case is otherwise. A man shall have not a point in his hand; yet by sheer bluffing—in other words, by lying—he shall cause such as idea to be formed of his hand, that every on else at the table will throw up his cards, an leave to the liar full possession of the stakes.

"Progressive euchre for prizes" came

or full share of condemnation, and the ailure of the New Jersey Legislature was the "infamous race-track bill" was et down by the preacher as due to "fee of political consequences, and not from any spasm of virtue". The growth of the gambling mania was declared to be a twin evil with the liquor traffic.

EVERY CLUB A TRUMP.

Can Win the Championship.

As already spoken of in THE PRESS, the clubs along the line of the Jersey Central railway have organized a whist tournsnent which promises to be of great interst to all lovers of the game. The club ected a team of its best six players, and age, and to all who contributed so liberal-schedule of eight games apiece has been ly with donations. adopted, as follows:

at Westfield. at Bergen Point, Crescent League vs. West-

April 22—Elizabeth vs. Westfield, at Westfield. April 29-Elizabeth w. Fanwood, at Fan- this city last November.

May 6-New Jersey Athletic vs. Fanwood, at Bergen Point, Crescent League es, Westfield,

May 20-New Jersey Athletic vs. Elizabeth, at Elizabeth. Crescent League vs. Fanwood, at May 27-Elizabeth w. Fanwood, at Elizabeth. New Jersey Athletic w. Westfield, at Bergen May 29-New Jersey Athletic w, Fanwood, at

The Closing Card Party.

The "Netherwood Whist Club" gave at Fanwood, Wednesds y evening, the last of series of card parties which have been many that I have used that affords me relief.—E. W. Willard, Druggist, Soliett, Ill held during the past Winter at the homes of its members. It was an enjoyable af-

Among the guests present were: Miss Ida Coles, Miss E. Clark, Miss

Big Profit by a Big Fire.

It is a great thing to be able to control a whole trade, as is illustrated in the case of the National Cordage Company, which, when its big property at Elizabeth was on the occasion referred to, and it is consumed by fire, last week, found itself certainly a matter that suggests that ne steps should be taken to compel ac-able to advance the price of the grade of nue broke this afternoon, and Stephen tion that will prevent the possibility of a goods made by that particular mill so as VanHorn, mason, fell with it. recurrence of such a frightful disaster. to make up at once the \$600,000 lost by the fire—that loss being amply covered, and several scalp wounds, which were which electrifies and horrifles the public too, by insurance. The advance in the dressed by Dr. Rushmore. output is large enough to pay for the

FORETOLD HIS OWN DEATH.

countenance, assured him there was not the slightest doubt of it, as he had a warning that his time on earth would be very short. His death was caused by hemorrhage.

THE STREET RAILWAY ILLUSTRATED.

Education for Plainfielders on Ject of Electric Cars.

A popular talk on "Electricity" will be given by L. W. Serrell, Jr., the electrical expert, at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Thursday evening, at eight o'clock. The subon the discovery of the electric force by the ancients and its various develo since that time. A brief reference will be made to the laws that govern electricity, and the audience will be told how the electric light is made, how the telephone operates, how the dynamos generate electricity, how the motor runs; and how electricity is used in the navy and land warfare will be noticed. The general sys-tem of electric railways will be explained, and a number of views exhibited of the electric car in operation with the improved electric system used in some of the largest cities. Cars will be seen climb-ing hills and running through snow. The talk will be illustrated througho lantern slides. The admission will be free, and every man in the city is invited to be present.

A Saug Profit by the Pair.

The basar and supper conducted by the Ladies' Christian Work Society last week was a great success. The profit netted was \$439.50. All goods on hand were auc tioned off in excellent style Saturday night by E. T. Dunn, the popular lettercarrier. The ladies had so much kindly represented are: the New Jersey Athletic assistance from so many people that it-club of Bergen Point, the Elizabeth Ath-would take a long time to thank them all letic Club, the Westfield Athletic Club, personally, so they want THE PRESS to the Fanwood Club, and the Crescent extend their sincerest gratitude to those League of Plainfield. Each clut has se who were so generous with their patron-

April 8-New Jersey Athletic w. Elizabeth, set out to get other young men to join them. So successful have their efforts been that now about 45 young men are on April 15-Elizabeth w. Crescent League, at the class record; and an addition to the abeth. Fanwood w. Westfield, at Fan-church, in the form of a large class room is being constructed for them. The inter-New Jersey Athletic vs. Crescent League, at Plainfield.

Crescent League, at Plainfield.

Died of His Awful Inju-John Wilson Young, who was so terthe Plainfield.

May 13—Elizabeth w: Crescent League, at Plainfield, Westfield ss. Fanwood, at Westger train near the Grant avenue station, two weeks ago yesterday, died at the Muhlenberg Hospital at about one o'clock this morning, having never regained consciousness. His remains were taken charge of by his wife, an estimable young woman whose parents live at Blo bury. Young was a son of Valentine Young of that place. He had been married only about a year.

I mays been troubled with catavit for ten years and have tried a number of remedies but ound no relief until I purchased a bottle of Ely's Cream Baim. I consider it the most reli-able preparation for catarrit and gold in the head.—Geo. E. Crandali, P. M., Quonochawn-taug, B. I.

Members of the Choral Society will not meet for rehearsal this evening, as Mr. Pitzhugh will not be able to attend on account of si ckness.

Secretary Choral Society.

When your dealer sends you something "just as good" when Hires' Root Beer is asked for, the praper thing is to send it back. He delights in selling substitutes, because the profit is large.

Pell With the Scaffold scaffold on Dr. Ketcham's new

erection of a completely-equipped new plant to take the place of the destroyed one—thus practically making the insurance so much set profit.

"Mrs. Jones sits at the window all day as placid as a May morning, and her five small children play bide and seek on the back stairs." "No wonder! She uses Salvation Oil for sprains and outs."

CHOICE BITS OF VERSE

A Ollimpre of Paradice.
The hurried, wheels editor
Sat tolling its his chair.
With ink-amean on his fingers, and
Confusion in his hair.
There entered then an agent, one
Whose words were brief and few,
Whose words were brief and few,
We never change electro—see,
It will not warp her mash;
And here is wisst, it brings you neke
Ten years a fire—spot cash.
We do not care for top of col.
Nor next to resuling mast.
Two peece.

Nor next to reading mat.
Tw nor cod.

Nor sak for readers fat.
We have no calgudar to note
With pulls of our time.
We run no pictures of disease
To make your readers squirm.
And it, perchance, your foreman she
A few insertions miss,
We will not cancel contract, nor
Send postal-card like this.
We give you tee per cent. of all
The business we make
From our ad, in your paper. That's
All. Good-by-good luck—shake?

The meek and herly ugent turned. Unto the office doos.
The editor, with three great gaspa.
Expired on the floor.

- Jack Bennett, in Journ

Expired on the Boor.

Just Bennett, in Journalist

A Child with Nothing to Do.
I have shot my arrows and spun my top
And bandled my last new ball;
I trundled my hoog till; I had to stop.
And I swing till I got a fall;
I tumbled my books all out of the shelves
And husted the pictures through;
I'd umbled my books all out of the shelves
And now I've sething to do.
The tower of Build I biffl of blocks
Came down with a creat to the floor;
My train of cars wan over the rocks;
I'll warrant they'll rin no more;
we raced with Grip till I'm out of breath;
My slate is britten in two,
Bo I can't draw monkeys. I'm tired to death
Bocause I've suthing to do!
The boys have goes to she pond to fin;
They bothered ime, teo, to go,
But for fun like that I hadn't a wish.
For I think it's mighty clow
To sit all day at the end of a rod
For the sake of a misnow or two,"
Or to land, at the farthest, an eel on the sed;
I'd rather have nothing to do.

I wish I was post Jim Foster's son,
For he seems in happy and gay,
When his wood is chapped and his work all
Gone,
With his jittle naif hour to play;
He neither has books, her top, nor hall.
Yet he's singing the whole day through,
But then, he never is thred at all.
Because he has something to do!

Margaret J. Preston, in Chimes for Church
Children.

Children.

A Dream of the Sec.

A farmer lad in his pratric tome

Lay dreaming of the ses;
He ne'er had seen it, but well he knew
Its pictured image and heavenly hue;
And he dreamed he swept o'er its waters

With the winds a blowing free,

With the winds so trush and free.

With the Winds so fresh and free.

He wokel and he said: "The day will some When their shall be truth to me;"
But as years sweet sy him he always found That his feet were slogged and his hands were bound.

Till at last he lay in a narrow mound.

After from the sobbing sea.

The sorrowing, sobbing sea.

Oh, many there are on the plains to-night,

That dreams of a voyage to be.

And have said in their souls: "The day will come

And have said in their souls: "The day will come
When my bark sitsli sweep through the drifts of foam."
But their eyes grow dim and their lips grow dumb,
Alar from the tossing sea,
The turbulent, tossing sea,
—Albert Bigelow Paine.

Rhesterie vs. Love,
Fedora's found another "fad,"
And i am wild with apprehension
Lest her strangs fascies drive me mad,
My mind is put to such a tension.
A rheteric each day she cons;
She studies with a rhetorician,
And such a learned air she dous,
My learning seems a mere tradition,
"Bluck son"

Blush-rose" was once my name for her; If now I use the dear expression. She camiy dubs it "metaphor," And I must swen the soft transgression.

In guise of some romantic story.

She hangs upon such syllable,
And cries: A charming allegory.

Should this said state continue long Should this and state continue long—
As long as melancholy Lent is—
Farewell to light, and love, and song!
I'll surely he son compass mentis.
If I could get me clutches now—
(So desperate is my condition).
Upon that "language-man" I vow
I'd choke the wretched rhetorician!
—Harry Pelcuke, in Detroit Free Press.

Baby Logic.
She was trouting her dolly's new gown,
Maid Marins, four years old,
While her brows puckered down
In a painstaking frown
Under her Treines of gold.

Twas Sunday, and nurse coming is Exclaimed in a tone of surprise Don't you know it's a sin Any work to begin On the day that the Lord sanctifi

Then, lifting her face like a rose, Thus answered this wise little use Now, dan't job suppose The good Lord He knows This little less ain't hot?"

The good Leaf He knows
This little from ain t het?

—Elfrabeth W. Bellamy, in Wide Awaka

Lost! One Golden Hour,
Go, print so wife the world may read,
And shout so all can hear;
A gem from life's bright diadem
Is gone for ays, I fear.

"Tis lost, and where, I cannot tell;
In nock, or shady bow'r,
I've idly let it all p away—
One precises, golden hour!

One practices, golden hour .

Twas mine, on rosy hue of more .

And lost ears vespers lay .

Ead sung, with twilight's lufts .

The sweeping mates away. And sung.

Its sweeping makes

O, tireless Time! turn back the tide.

With all thy slight and main.

To find that one, lost, gelden hour.

And make it mine again!

—George E. Powell, in inter Ocean

Only Once.
It was a printipl mistake,
An error and and grim;
I wated for the pallway train,
The light-was low and dim.

t came as list, end from the came.

There steeped a dainty dame, and tooking up and down the steeped to steep the steeped to the came.

Oh Jack!" who cried, "Oh done And kineed ine as she spake; Then looked again, and frighted "Oh what is bad mistake!"

I said: "Pargive ine, maides to That I she hot your Jack, and as regards the kine you go 'Fil straightforg give it back. And since that night I have off the shadown lighted dim

Washinggrost March 28.—Private Secretary Halford says that the President was going West if he could, but would abandon the trip if the state of the public business made it necessary. He had not made up his mind yet one way or the pther, although the chances werein favor of his going.

The President's Proposed Trip West.

Brand Annual Sping and Summer Millimery Opening R.

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Washingos, March 23.—Secretary Blaine has not yet received any reply from Gov. Nicholis of Louisiana in response to his official communication in regard to the killing of Italians in New Orleans.

Washington, March 23.—United States Treasurer Huston has returned to Wash-ington from Fortress Monroe. He stated that the President had not yet accepted Tenements Burned by Incendu

NEWARK, N. J., March 23.—Three to ments on Boyd street were burned last-night. They were occupied by about as dozen Polish fair lies. There were many narrow escapes and two persons who are missing are suppressed to have perished in the flames. The fire was of incendiary

Three of the Victims Dead. Brooklyn, three died of their injuries dur-ing the day. They are: James McCabe, James Cramer and Patrick McGuire. The remaining victim, Inomas Hayden, is ex-pected to die before morning.

Missing Mr. Dunn's Hat Found.

TREATON, N. J., March 23.—The searchers for the body of Alexander Dunn, the Trenton merchant who has been missing since Friday night, found a hat on the raceway bank last evening, which is recognized by the family as Mr. Dunn's. Thinks Wright Is Alive.

New Your, March 23.—Chief Inspector Byrnes does not believe that the Astor House suicide was Wright and is said to have some information from which he thinks that Wright is still alive and in

Will Not Confer About Wages. Rocassian, N. Y., March 28 Definite action is to be taken by the clothiers to-day with a view to re-employing the locked-out men. Chairman Hughes has been remanded to custody in Philadelphia.

Concorn, N. H. March 23.—Prominent Republicans and Democrats of Boscawen will immediate, organize in that town a Farmers' Alliance, which will be the first of the kind in the State.

TROY, N. Y., March 23.-The comm sion to inquire into the mental condition of Miss Alice Lambert of Lansingburg after 15 minutes' deliberation rendered a decision that Miss Lambert was competent to manage her business affairs. She appeared as her own attorney and conjucted the examination of witnesses.

To Settle the Clothing Trouble. Bosros, March 23.—The master carpenters have refused to confer with the Carpenters' Union with a view to fixing the rate of pay for the coming season because of the latter's action in striking last year,

Logical. "He held two deuces and a revolver."
"What did you hold?"
"I held up my hands." Munsey's Weekly.

The Students Remained. a professor was exceedingly amazed by the fact that many of the students at the recitation room during the source of his lecture. He appealed to them in different ways, but in vain; some few still persisted in going out before the close of the lecture. Finally he announced at the beginning of the hour that in place of his ordinary lecture he proposed to presch a short sermon from the text: !Thou art weighed and found wanting." Then he added: "Gentlemen, you will please before the close of the lecture. Finall added; "Gentlemen, you will please pass out as fast as you are weighed."— N. E. Magazine.

Living and Show. Foreign Visitor Does it cost m live in New York? Host-No, sir, it doesn't cost much to live in this city; but it costs like Sam Hill to keep op appearances.-N. Y.



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What will it profit my little cousin?
Will she gain wisdom, or wealth, or fame,
in days that run into months—a dozen,
Walle she bends over her 'broidery frame!
Will she be paid when friends shall praise h
Will she regret when those less kind
With their superior skill amaze her.
Histing at faults she cannot find?

A PROPHECY.

aing daisies and purple clover, it spities of gorgeoise cardinal flowers; is awest bright summer unheading, to when her floss by the wind is stirred, hides the rover, her work impeding, lifting eyes with weariness blurred.

culia, bending over

sing daisies and purple clover

What does she dream will be the guerdon?
Forward and backward her needle slips;
Her work, her dreams are sure no burden,
To guess by the curve of her rose red lips.
What does she dream? that horn of plenty
Hor magic fingers will soon complete;
Cougle Aurelia, fair and twenty,
Your work I label: "Sweets from the sweet."

What does she dream, while so demurely Stitching that tuft of tangled grass? She will not tell—Fil guess—now surely, Something like this shall come to pass. Far in the future, dim, uncertain, A girl of the time will yawn, some day: "My great-grandmother made this curtain And ruined her handsome eyes, they say." —Hargaret Holmes, in Youth's Companion

FRET AND WORRY.

The Most Subtle Enemies of Success in This World.

The most subtle enemy to success is retting. At the same time it is the most plausible. Not the idle, illempered indulgence which we call "scolding," but the vague worry that "scolding," but the vague worry that finds a ready excuse in fatigue or ill health or in anxiety about "the meat which perisheth;" for not even the genius is above substantial 'necessities. It is not possible to do one's best work while discontent is sapping the vigor of the mind. Preoccupation is fatal to honest thinking. What sort of mental work can we expect of a man who is can we expect of a man who is ged in taking account of the ck of his own grievances? And yet se are plenty of men and women o begin each day's task under just

of half its friction. It is like the ast in the wheel or dust in the watch. m whatever cause, however ex-able, it is a weariness and a snare. s stiffened with cold are not deft.
voice roughened with weeping is
able of pleasant tones. In either case the remedy suggests itself. A so-ciety woman noted for her kind and charitable temper was asked how she managed to be so amiable under all ances in this gossiping, naughty world. "It is too much trouble to find fault," she made answer. "I should always be unhappy if I thought ill of my friends, and life is too short for that." Another woman who lived by the use of her facile pen was heard to say that although she had taken many lessons in poverty and dis-appointment, she could not afford to be ill-natured or despondent, because she would be unfitted to earn her own

permeate his work. Did you ever notice the difference in the sound of the same message delivered by two persons?
The writings of the prophet Jeremiah have so strong a flavor of melancholy that his very name is the synonym of despondency. We find there no lack of strength or symmetry or gentleness, but the healthy mind would vastly rather read the same message in the prophecy of Isaiah. There is the ring of promise in it. Isaiah seemed to take for granted that his expostulation would not be in vain. Jeremiah, on the other hand, scarcely appeared to hope that his admonition would be headed. It is simply the man that

shines out in his work.
Miss Alcott is one of the few women who could so divest herself of all irrita-tion and discontent as to be able to write healthily and brightly under the most trying circumstances. Throughout her books—even in her pathetic journal—there is a vein of cheery courage which certainly was not the natural result of her early life.

al result of her early life.

Borrowed trouble is as hard to bear in anticipation as real trouble. A little in anticipation as real trouble. A little girl was given a cart and pony and taught to drive. The first time she went out by herself her eye ran down the wide village street, busy with all sorts of vehicles, and the sight overcame her with alarm. How could she ever get safely through such a tangle? she asked herself, and dropping the reins, she screamed with fright. A passing neighbor went to her relief and sought to quiet her fears. "I am so afraid to neighbor went to her relief and sought to quiet her fears. "I am so afraid to drive through the crowd," she answered. "But there is no crowd," the friend urged. "These wagons are a long way off and they will only come to meet you a few at a time. Besides, some of them are going the other way." Thus encouraged, the child drove on in confidence unharmed. So we, seeing all that lies before us, fancy it already here, and, cowardlike, refuse to be comforted. Much of this may be endured, much can be cured. Indeed, I am inclined to think that after all our apprehensions are fictitious. We gauge our obligations and responsibilities rather by our own estimate of our own value than by the positive, exbilities rather by our own estimate of our own value than by the positive, expressed demands which others make upon our time and service. There is an insidious gratification in the feeling that on one's self depends the machinery of an important undertaking. Suppose it were true. Suppose we are necessary to society to-day; it is a humiliating thought that were we to drop out to-morrow another would speedily be

found just as competent to fill the va-cant place. In fretting over our cares are we not underestimating the value are we not underestimating the value of the life which places its commands upon us? Fancy what that would be were the necessity for ourselves but removed! Did no one claim one kindly office at our hands! Did no pressing engagements vie with each other for our time!

Perhaps the novice is less likely to fall into the habit of fretting than he who has already proved his power and chafes at the little duties and interruptions which fritter away his time. In this progressive and "elective" age it would not be amiss if the great universities were to institute a course of training in the art of bearing interruption with equanimity and without waste of mental force. Perhaps it would be called the chair of "mental concentration." It takes so small a thing to intercept the thought hovering midway between brain and pen, but how great the struggle to recall it! So far as the interruption itself goes it matters little whether it be "just for one minute"-that sounds so plausible or whether the break be final. It is the knot in the thread of thought that mars it. Happy the man who can write a sermon with a child on his knee or draw up a "brief" in the din of the crowded court-room! It was said of Rev. Horatio N. Powers, preacher and poet, that he was in the habit of preparing his sermons with his children about him, answering their questions and attending to their

Discouragement is another element which enters into the success or failure which depends upon purely mental work. It is far more than in its literal sense that "nothing succeeds like success." It has the power of transmi tation. It is like yeast, pervading with subtile influence every function of the mind. Starving men thrive on it. Yet, knowing that, and how small a measure of praise would infuse new life into some disheartened soul, we with-hold our commendation until perfec-tion shall have been attained. Why not who begin each day's task under just such conditions and wonder why they fall. Sighing over things that have been left undone and shrinking from the host of duties advancing upon them they "stand in pause where they shall first begin, and both neglect."

Ontrappeled by worry tratifications. Untrammeled by worry, fretting, and a strong arm to carry the standarowing trouble—whatever you ard and plant it there. But all honor to those who try and fail. Even though one never get there himself, it is something to have helped another up. A little patience, a little willingness to—be bored? Yes, if you will have it so for not every one can be as interesting as we are, to ourselves. A clever artist once painted the sea. Under his brush it mouned and tossed its white foam as it advanced and retreated across the glistening sand. One could almost smell the salt. . Beside his white um brella, from day to day, was placed an other; and a patient, painstaking lad also painted the sea. To be sure, if was not so restless, nor so wet, nor se salt; but every night his canvas bore away a better picture for the kindly hint and encouraging word which the older man did not grudge. There is no table by which we can calculate the value of inspiration to the humble 'prentice in any craft.

"The reward of one day's work is the would be unfitted to earn her own living if she were unhappy.

The farmer puts in his crops "come wind or come weather," and he who lives by the "sweat of his brow" must hume himself to every variety of change.

"Amery heart goes all the day, Your sad tires in a mile."

It takes sunshine to print a photograph. Cheeriness will bring out the best that is in a man. More. It will best that is in a man. More. It will your rut. If you have friends, seek them. If you have none, make them, It will put yellow glass into your own windows to take a glance through your neighbor's. The best tonic in the world is change of air. Home never seems so dear as when one has been away from it. Association was not given us to be abused, but to be used to the health and profit of both soul and body. Do not think the same thoughts from day to day. All the better that we do not all cherish the same opinions. We shall have an opportunity to test our own standards if there is a fair exchange.

But when you have anything to say, say it. Do begin cheerily. Whistle, if you are a man; if you are a woman, hum in the face of anxiety. Laugh at interruption, snub discouragement. Do not wait to file your letters or oil your typewriter. There will be time enough or that when you are intellectually tired. To-morrow you may have no message. Never mind the past. You cannot help it now. Let the future take care of itself. The present moment is your concern. There will never be another like it. While it may not be possible to make one's surroundings ideal, it is possible to fit one's self for the place designed for him. The Batavian wore an iron ring around his neck until he had slain an enemy. That was voluntary. The goading ring which discontent forges about our necks must be worn with many a tear till we have vanquished the enemy and set our-selves free.—C. Emma Cheney, in Chicago Post.

Wonderful Insects. The fly-spider lays an egg as long as itself. There are 4,041 muscles in the caterpillar. Hook discovered 14,000 mirrors in the eye of a drone, and to effect the respiration of a carp 13,300 arteries, vessels, veins, bones, etc., are necessary. The body of every spider contains four little masses pierced with a multitude of imperceptible holes, each hole permitting the passage of a single thread, all the threads, to the amount of 1000 to each masses join territory. of 1,000 to each mass, join together where they come out, and make the single thread with which the spider spins its web; so that what we call the spider's thread consists more than of

-"What do you know about the dissolution of parliament?" the managing editor asked of the new man at the foreign desk. "Nothing," he said inno-cently; "I didn't know it was dissolute at all."—Washington Stan

REALISTIC DIALOGUE. One O'clock in the Morning on



bel's doorstep.
They have returned from the
opers, and the
love scenes and
passages therein

step for two hours, and are now engaged. He is making a feeble effort to drag himself away, and she is as feebly endeavoring to have him go.

"Well, I s'pose I must go," he says, at last, with a sigh that hoists him almost

off his feet.
"Yes, indeed you must," she says

'It's awfully late." "I don't care if it is." "Oh; but I must go in—good-by."
"No, no! don't go yet, it isn't late at

"Oh, you dreadful boy, yout it must be after midnight."
"No, it is n't. (He knows that it is after one o'clock.) Won't you call me "Why, I've called you so some fifty

imes already."
"Once more, dearest; just once more
"Well, then, 'Harry.'" "Can't you say 'dear Harry?"

"Oh, you bad old boy, to make may such things so soon!"

"Please, please say it."
"Well—'dear Harry'—now I must go."
"Oh, wait—wait—I want to tell you "Well, what is it?"

"Oh, it was about-about-I forge



ON MARKL'S DOORSTEP tafter awhile. One kiss is n't enough "One? Why, Harry, how can you say steal fifty, at least?"

"Well, fifty don't seem many."
"Why, Harry! you're the very worst
ellow—new I am going in; good-by—

"Oh, Mabel, why are you in such hurry to leave your Harry boy?"
"Such a hurry? Why, Harry, we've
been standing here ever and ever so

ong!"
"Has it seemed so dreadfully long to "Now, Harry; you know I didn't mean "It hasn't seemed two seconds to me."

your watch and see what time it is." "Why, it's only a little after eleven." "O-o-o-h H-a-r-r-y!"
"Look, you can see for yourself by

the street lamp." "Now, Harry, you know as well as I do that you've turned that watch back two good hours, you regue! New, good-

Good-by, if you are so anxious get rid of me." i "Not without another kiss."

"Oh, you funny, old, foolish fellow "Bye-bye, darling, -darling!"

"Why?"

"Bye-bye, dearest."
"Good-bye."
"Good-bye."
"You, darling!"—Zenas Dane,

A Great Girl. "I love that girl."

"What do you suppose she sent me for a valentine?"
"I don't know."
"The receipted bill for all the flowers I sent her last year. It's taken a load off my mind, I can tell you."—Puck.

That Would Interest Her. Mrs. Towne-How did you like the play? Morris Towne-Don't know anything about it. Could see nothing but women's hats.

en's hats.

Mrs. Towne (greatly interested)—Oh,
do tell me how some of them were
trimmed!—Puck.

Judging by Appearances.

Landlord (suspiciously)—You are an actor, you say. What is your role?

Boothby Ham—I am playing the heavy, sir. Perhaps you took me for a Landlord—No; from the size of your wardrobe I fancied you might be doing Cleopatra.—Judge.

He Wanted Something Rec Countryman (in book store) My wife wanted me to get her some good magawanted me to get her some good mine zine to read.

Proprietor—Yes, sir; how would the Century Magazine do?

Country man—Gosh, no! Slie wants a monthly magazine.—Texas Siftings.

What Had Passed.
Congress had been in session all day, and, as a member was met passing out from the hall, he was asked:
"What has passed in congress?"
"Ten hours," was the caustic reply—
R. E. Magazine.

on Ma-

"Oh, dry up yourself" retorted the wind,
"I've had enough out of you!" cried the rain-barrel to the spout.
"Yea," contemptuously returned the spout. "If you weren't so full, you wouldn't slop over the way you do at yvery little thing."
"Be still, all of you!" blocoughed the whisky bottle.
"Cork him!" shrieked the baby-gagon holding its songue. And the neeting adjourned.—Light.

WE'VE GOT BEN NOW.

oor Lo.-N. Y Herald.

"My son," said a kind father, "wh have you decided to be when you gro

have you decided to be when you grow up?"

"I think, father," said the young lad a gleam lighting up his eye, "that I should like to be a member of congress." I am afraid," replied the father, and ty, "that it is even now too late. You have been going to school too long."—Harper's Basar.

An Apt Hinstration.

She (who is a belle)—Fray tell me,
Mr. DeRondeau, what do they mean by
yoctical license?

Mr. DeRondeau (who is a poet)—
What! Do you not know? (Suddeal)

She (haughtily)—Siri Mr. DeRondeau—Well, that was poetical license.—West Shore.

A Enceked-Out Rival.

Miss Blossom—Whar in d' world 's yo
been since Chris'mus, Miss Pettigrew
Miss Pettigrew—I done got 'xplodes at d' pahty. Miss Blossom—Shot

Miss Blossom—Sho!
Miss Pettigrew—Ya-as. Dat low-down
Peters gal gub me a shew ob gum, an
when I bit on to it I foun' hit wus a tor

Mr. DeBlank (10 p. m.)—If you don't want Clara to see that thing you are making for her, you'd better put it out of sight, for she'll be up pretty soon. I hear her in the front hall.

Mrs. DeBlank—She won't be up for an hour at least. She's bidding good-night to Mr. Nicefello.—M. X. Weekly.

Hand and Foot.
"Papa, what is a chirosophist?"
"He's a man who reads character from

your fist."
"And what is a chiropodist?"
"He is a man who studies your feet in order to improve your understanding."

Saw Him and Called Him.

Mrs. Dogood—Bid you see the alphant while you were in New York?

Mrs. Tyger—I didn't; but my husbandid. At least when we got home had stepped on his pocketbook.

Puck.

A Case of 'Dude Drep."

Gus Snobberly—I suppose you gave up horseback riding on account of your health.

Dudley Canesucker—Yes, I fell off more and more every day.—Texas life

Coulen't Hear Houself Think.

"Ol can't hear meallf think," said Pat
to his romping shildren, "an' it's
moighty lucky for sex all that Ol can't,
fer Ol was jist thinkin' of killin' yes if
yez didn't make liss noise."—West
Shore.

By a squeeze.

At a social gathering in Harlem, a young lady who was an accomplished younglat was asked several times to sing.

but refused.

"You remind me of a singing do remarked Gus De Smith; "you must pressed to sing."—Fexas Siftings.

Mamma — What's the matter with my two little boys?

Jimmie (fretrulty) — He wants to play jackstraws, and I say it's just mean for him to always call 'em after hisself, and I play imstraws to day or nothing."—Judge.

She—So you are just from Minneapolis. How did the people out there receive your lecture on the "Supreme Qualities of Shakespeare?"

He—Well, when I finished the andi-He—Well, when I finished the audience gave three cheers for Bacon.—Life.

Real Sumor.
"Is that new play you saw last night "Is that new play you saw last night funny?"

"Oh, immensely funny! One of the characters falls off a chair and gets kicked by a nule and mother mo wears some one class hat."—West Shore.

"That fishman chasts outrageously in his weight.

"Well, I suppose that's because he catches his own fish."—Puck.

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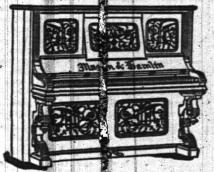
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8 20 P. M. for Easton, Bethlehem and Allentown.
5 45 A. M. Shinday for Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre and Beranton.
8 15 a. M. Sundays for Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Shamokin, &c., 208
p. m. Sundays for High Bridge Branch, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Petteville, Beading and Harrisburg, 6 35 p. m. Sundays for Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Beading, Haurisburg, &c.

RETURNING—LEAVE PHILADELPHIA, Ninth and Green streets, 7 30*, 8 30*, 9 30. 11 05, n. m., 12 30*,1 30. 3 18*, 5 18, 6 15, 8 02, 8 45, 12 p.m. Sundays—8 a. m., 12 45, 8 15*, 8 15. 6 10. 8*, 13 p.m.

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