PLAINFIBLD'S

TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT.

LONDON TALKS WAR.

New York, April 2.—The Naturalization Bureau is rushed with business. Hun-dred of Italians want their second papers. They appear to be afraid they will be drafted into the service of the Italian Government and are sure a war is imminent.

Rospour, N. Y., April 1.—The Delaware & Hudson Canal has opened for the season. The first boat locked through at the tidewater terminus at Eddyville was bound for Honesdale. The schedule rates are the same as last year.

LONDON, April 2.- There is a pro-

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shows the ROYAL superior to all others in leavening power; a cream of tartar powder of highest quality.

### ANOTHER OUTBREAK

The Situation Is Critical in the Coke Region.

ARMED HUNGARIANS MOVING.

They Are Gathering Recruits and May Atck the Works at Morewood.

the Strike-The Operators Are Apprehensive and Fear Bloodshed-A Striker Shot

PITTSBURG, April 2.—The situation in ness has occurred for forty-eight hours, but the operators are still appre-hensive and look for an outbreak at any time. It is asserted that the word has been passed around for a general move-

ment to-morrow morning.

The strike leaders say it is not true that the time for the inauguration of the eight-hour movement has been changed

that the time for the inauguration of the eight-hour movement has been changed from May 1.

The situation is desperate in the coke regions, and the leaders, recognizing this, have determined to put their money in the coke strike and make the eight-hour movement elsewhere an after consideration. No general strike of miners, they say, will be ordered until after the interstate conference of mine owners and state conference of mine owners and workers in this city next Tuesday.

Pirresuno, April 2.—The following has been received from Mount Pleasant, Pa.: been received from Mount Pleasant, Pa:

"One hundred and fifty Hungarians,
many of whom were drunk, have just
gone to the Standard works. The situation here is critical indeed. Shouting,
intermingled with pistol shots, can be
plainly heard in the direction of Morewood. The Huns are gathering recruits,
and it is thought they will soon return to
More-wood.

Morewood, bloodshed will undoubtedly follow, as the company seems determined to repel any raid of strikers."

A STRIKER KILLED.

Be Was Shot Through the Heart by a Man

CHESTER, Pa., April 2.-William Brown, who is one of the Standard Steel Casting Company's strikers, was shot through the of the moulders who took the place of the strikers: Four workmen who came from for the crime.

The four men were walking down

Edgement avenue and close behind them were five more. Two of the latter were somewhat in the lead of the other three. omewhat in the lead of the other three.

One of the two foremost men reached forward, and, laying his hand on the shoulder of one of the four men, said:

"See here, pard, I want you." At the same time he struck the man he accosted.

The assaulted man fell to the payement, he pulled out a revolver and began to fire. One bullet struck Brown. A number of shots were fired. The men who were attacked ran down the avenue and were stong out of sight.

were soon out of sight.

As soon as Chief Newsome learned of the death of Brown he went to South Chester and arrested the men. They had given their names to him in a little store where they first ran for protection. They where they first ran for protection. They are A. and G. Gell, J. Cripps and Frank Quian. All came here from Jersey City, and they have been employed at the works only a few days. They will have a hearing in the morning.

Kincaid Tells the Story of the Shooting THE CRESCENT PHARMACY,
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N. E. Cor. Park Ave. & Taulbee and to the threats made against his life by the deceased. The altercation which had shortly preceded the shooting was graphically described, the witness testifying that Taulbee had called him a little coward and monkey and told him to arm himself. He had fired the shot because he believed it was Taulbee's life or his.

Died Aged 106 Years.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—Charles Crawford died yesterday at his residence in Haddington, a suburb of this city, at the age of 106 years. He was born in Ireland and came to this country when a boy.

Brickworkers Go on Strike. PRILADELPRIA, April 2.—Seven hundred bricklayers have refused to go to work at a schedule lowering their wages 10 per cent. The strike involves 8,000 mes. RHODE ISLAND'S ELECTION.

Providence, R. I., April 2.—The absence of telegraph and telephone facilities in many towns in the State renders a complete statement of the result of the election impossible before this evening, even were the count finished; but the Australian system of voting causes so much delay in the counting of the ballots that at noon the figures are incomplete. Nevertheless it is apparent that there has been no election of the State ticket by the people, unless very great and unexpected changes are shown in the returns yet to be received.

yet to be received.

It is equally apparent that unless the figures yet to come are greatly changed the Republicans have carried the Assembly by a safe working majority in each House, thus insuring the ultimate election of the Republican ticket.

BURNED TO DEATH.

ORANGE, N. J., April 2.-The Coro

ORANGE, N. J., april 2.—The Coroner is investigating the terrible death of Mrs. Edward MGinley, of No. 65 Glenwood avenue, East Orange.

Mrs. McGinley was froming clothes in her kitchen, and in some manner unknown she fell upon the stove, which was nearly red hot, and was unable to save herself.

Her husband, who was in another part of the house, came into the kitchen and found her dead upon the stove, with her body terribly burned. Her flesh was literally roasting, and large pieces fell from her bones when he lifted her up. At the same time her garments had caught on fire and ignited the woodwork around the stove, and Mr. McGinley was hadly burned.

CHICAGO'S DEATH ROLL

Normal Figures.

CHICAGO, April 2.—At noon 116 deaths had been reported of which fully seventy were the direct result of pneumonia and other pulmonary complaints, complicated with the grip.

Dr. Tomlinson, register of statistics at the Health Department, said that Chicago and the complete t

would have as big a total of deaths this week as last which was nearly 1,000, more than double the normal figures.

The Situation in Connecticut.

Harronn, Conn., April 2.—The resolution to adjourn the House until the second Wednesday in November prevailed.

The Democrats, with the exception of Representative Walker, left the House in Representative Walker, left the House in a body when the year and nays were called. Walker refused to vote, but the House refused to excuse him. Two more than a quorom was shown by the final vote.

The Reystone Bank Will Reopen.

PHIRADELPHIA, April 2.—At an informal meeting of the stockholders of the Reystone National Bank it was decided to resume business, and the bank will be reopened in a few days under the new management. Bank Examiner Drew was present at the meeting and was perfectly satisfied at the arrangements made, and the result was communicated to Comptroller of the Currency Lacey.

An Ancient Building Burned.

PLYSOUTH, Mass., April 2.—An ancient building in Kingston was burned shortly after noon. It was built over two hundred years ago, and a tradition says it was used as a garrison house in the time of King Phillip's war. It was occupied by H. H. Heinhardt, who toses his household goods. The loss is small.

New York, April 5.—Rumors are in circulation that the Vanverbilts held an option on the control of the Reading Road, and it was stated that H. McK. Twombly, who bought W. W. Gibbs' share in the syndicate, has bought up all Wanamaker's interest in the syndicate for Cornelius Vanderbilt.

President Clark Furnished Bail.

New York, April 2.—President Charle
P. Clark, of the New Haven & Hartford
Railway, was the fifth one of the twelve
indicted directors who furnished bail at
the District Attorney's office.

The Dygert Jury Disagreed.

CHMESEO, N. Y., April 2.—The jury in the Dygert mansiaughter case disagreed, after remaining out twenty-four hours. The vote stood seven for conviction and five for acquittal.

Granite Workers Quit.

Mingons, Mass., April 2.—All the Milord granite cutters have quit work besuse they were infused an increase in

Secretary Blaine States His

NO ALARM PELT AT WASHINGTON

Position Plainly.

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but the \*Thunderer" Says the Trouble
is Not Serious—New Orleans Excited.

Washington, April 2.—Secretary Blaine
makes public a long letter to the Italian
government in reference to the New Orleans affair and the action of Italy in recalling Baron Fava.
In very diplomatic language, of course,
he tells the Italian government that it
has made a fool of itself.
He recognizes that Baron Fava is no
longer Minister to this country from Italy
by addressing his communication to the
Marquis Imperiall, who has been left in
charge of the legation here.
He states that two demands have been
made by the Italian government—the
first that the lynchers shall be punished,
and the second that a monetary reparation be made for the loss of the lives of
the citizens of Italy killed in New Orleans.

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The first he disposes of by saying that the Constitutions of the United States and Louisiana guarantee that no man can be punished except after a fair trial by jury. They will be tried when indicted, but it is impossible for the United States to guarantee their conviction.

As for the monetary part of the proposition, Mr. Biaine says that the President about decided to accede to this, but that he didn't propose to be hurried.

This is the substance of Secretary Blaine's ultimatum, stripped of diplomatic verbisge:

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at all, and the situation is as complicated as before.

It, however, has the effect of turning the tables of on the Italians and holding them up to addicule.

If Italy, however, will take nothing but what she has demanded it is very evident from Mr. Blaine's letter that the United States don't care a continental.

This will hardly serve to molify the Italians, however, and Washington is waiting to see whether or not Blaine's sarcasm will cause the hot-headed Italians to take some action in the matter.

Italias Affair is Not Serious.

London, April 2.—The Times this morning devotes its leading article to the diplomatic difficulty between America and Italy, saying among other things:

"The deadlock, it must be owned, is pretty complete. If Italy chooses to ignore the peculiar Constitution of the United States, her action in recalling her Minister logically follows. On the other hand, no one who understands American law can be surprised at the attitude of Mr. Blaine or the Attorney-General of Louisiana. The latter declares that the inquiries which are being made by the grand jury are all that can be asked for. There is a recognized procedure, and that procedure is being followed.

"The New Orleans lynching came almost at the moment of the accession to power of the new Italian Cabinet. It is not a homogeneous Cabinet; quite the contrary. It commands an extremely uncertain majority in the Chamber and comprises men who on the alightest provocation would fly at one another as readily as Crispi's old colleagues flew at him in the debate which overthrew him. In such circumttances a little foreign complication is sensational, but not serious. It is a godsend, and insures the new Premier's reputation for patriotism that is everything in a new country like Italy. That anything more serious is intended we do not believe. Ton, April 2.—The President importance to the fact that the ; Italian

Washington by a full-fiedged Minister.

They, of course, take it for granted that in recalling Baron Fava the Italian government intended to at once put an end to the amicable diplomatic relations existing between the two countries, but having left the legation in charge of the first secretary, with orders to transact "current business." they evidently infeeling in the clubs and among the well informed generally that war may ensue, and the probable outcome of such a struggle is discussed.

It is admitted that Italy, second class

first secretary, with orders to transact "current business," they evidently intended to preserve at least a show of respect toward this government.

The President and Secretary of State, it is learned, do not care whether this is the case or not, and after a consultation they decided that, as there was no cause for the recall of Baron Fava, the United States government having done all that it could do when Mr. Blaine wrote to Governor Nicholls, nothing remains now but to allow the Italian government to send war ships up the mouth of the Mississippi River or take whatever other steps their ill-feeling against the United States government.

their ill-feeling against the United States government.

To a friend who called upon him the President intimated that, as far as he was concerned, no unusual pains will be taken to appease the wrath of the Italians. To show the Fresident's indifference to the subject, regarding which there is absolutely nothing more to be done, it is asserted that the plans for the President's departure from the city are now being made, and, whether Baron Fava leaves Washington to-day or next week or does not go at all, President Harrison will start on his tour of observation about the 15th of April. GLOUCESTER, Mass., April 2.—Miss Anna Torrey, a daughter of William Torrey, a retired granite quarryman, living at Rockport, committed suicide at 10 a.m. by cutting her throat with a razor. She had been suffering from fits of temporary insanity. Her ago was 52 years. start on his tour the 15th of April.

WHAT ITALY WANTS. Punishment of the Lynchers as Well as Compensat

Knosros, N. Y., April 2.—A cut-rate war in coal prices has been inaugurated here between the Delaware & Hudson and Pennsylvania coal companies. A sweeping reduction of from 60 to 75 cents per ton was made and the prospects are good for it going still lower. Ross, April 2.—The tenor of Baron Fava's note to Mr. Blaine is that what Italy asked and still asks is, the Federal Italy asked and still asks is, the Federal government's guarantee that regular legal proceedings will be taken against the culprits in the New Orleans lynching, and that the Federal government will ad-mit in principle its obligations to pay an indemnity to the families of the vic-

mit in principle its obligations to pay an indemnity to the families of the victims.

The note adds that Italy cannot; and is not, called upon to discuss American institutions, but must urge upon the Federal government the observation of the principles of international law. Italy hopes that the Federal government will appreciate the obligation incumbent upon it as a government of a civilized country to accede the Italy's just demands.

If this should not be the case, the King's Minister must, by order of his government, declare that he quits a post where his legitimate action as the King's representative has proved in efficacious.

Blew Out the Gas—Found Dead.

POUGHEMENTS, N. Y., April 2.—David Harp, of New Paltz, was found dead in his room at the Zimmer House in this city-early in the morning. The gas was found to be turned on full head, and it is inferred that he blew it out before retiring.

A Voter Arrested.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 2.—John Davison was arrested in Johnstown, charged with swearing that he could not read or write. It is alleged he took a Republican supervisor into the booth with him only for the purpose of showing how he voted, so as to receive money for his vote.

representative has proved in efficacious.

Trying to Save Stephant.

New Your, April 2.—In the trial of Alphonse & Stephani for the murder of Lawyer Heynolds. Dr. Field said that the prisoner was suffering from dementia which arises from judiscretions, and usually appears in the period between youth and sarly manhoof.

Roses, April 2.—In the Rose, April 2.—In the discussion between Signor D'Arco of the Foreign Office and American Minister Porter, D'Arco said: "Suppose a dozen Americans should be killed in an Italian city, and we pleaded impotence to punish the act on the ground that the city was autonomous, what opinion would you Americans and the civilized world have of such a plan?"

Mr. Porter, in reply, explained the provisions of the American Constitution, reserving the sovereignity of States in all matters, not granted to the Federal government.

Parnell Will be Beaten.

SLIGS, April 2.—The contest here to day is a sharp one on both sides. Both fac-tions are working hard for votes and ex-press perfect confidence in their respective

Bearin, April 2.—To-day a meeting of German manufacturers and merchants and members of the Reichstag will convene in this city. The meeting will declare that the participation of Germany in the World's Fair, to be held in Chicago in 1898 is a political and economic necessity, and will invite all the important German industries to join in asking the Imperial government to demand from the Reichstag the funds required to assure a proper representation of Germany at the Fair.

The Pope Is Better Ross, April 2. —Inquiries made at the Vatican show that the Pope has improved in health since yesterday, when he was confined to his bed by stomach troubles. His Holinest to-day received Cardinal Rampella and the Duke and Duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

VIENNA, April 2.—The Pester Lloyd, in

ing Bismarck's Birthday

Sovia, April 2.—Numerous arrests continue to be made in connection with the Baltcheff assassination. The majority of the leaders of the Russian party are in custody.

The Navassa Rioters

## SLIGO'S FIGHT TO-DAY

Public Opinion Indicates that

HIS PRIENDS WORKING HARD.

The Counting of the Vote Will Not Begin Until To-morrow Morning.

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press perfect confidence in their respective success.

Public sentiment indicates that Parnell will be beaten. It is pretty generally conceded, however, that if he is not beaten he will regain all the ground which he seems recently to have lost.

It is thought that while Parnell has made an effective fight, the odds against him are too heavy, and the influence of the priests too strong for him to overcome.

A large military force is on the ground and several fights were quickly stopped. The counting of the votes will begin to-morrow morning and the result will not be known before to-morrow evening.

BALMACEDA WINS.

srals have been completely successful in the recent elections.

The condition of the revolutionists at Iquique is represented to be desperate. Famins prices prevail and the coal supply is exhausted, while on the coast the revolutionary fleet is keeping a sharp lookout for such colliers as may appear.

A government squadron made up of an armed cruiser, two gunboats and three torpedo boats is about ready to offer battle to the ships of the revolutionists. A conclusive naval engagement is expected to follow the meeting of the fleets.

BERLIN, April 2.—To-day a meeting of

proved that the murder of Minister Balt-cheff at Sofia was due to Russian influ-ences, it will be the duty of the powers jointly to sena a protest to Russia.

Celebrating Bismarck's Birthday.

HAMBURG, April 2.—The 76th birthday of Prince Bismarck was grandly celebrated at Friedrichsruhe. Deputations were present with addresses and offerings from all parts of Germany, and the numerous visitors included many of the aristogracy.

aristogracy.

Fortuguese Ministry to Resign.

Lisson, April 2.—The King has declined to grant permission for the reconstruction of the ministry, and insists that if any change is to be made all the members of the Cabinet must resign. The Cabinet is engaged in debating the matter.

Kaiser Wilhelm's Travels BERLIN, April 2.—Kaiser Wilhelm has started for Stettin, where he intends to pay a visit to the Vulcan shippards. From Stettin the Kaiser is going to Lubeck and Kiel, where he will stay for several days.

Many Russians Arrested.

The Navassa Rioters.

Washington, April 2.—Bishop Wayman of the colored M. E. Church headed a delegation that called on the President and presented a petition numerously signed for the pardon or commutation of the death sentence in the cases of the Navassa rioters, now confined in jail in Baltimore. The President said he would give the matter consideration.

Wannamaker Denies the Réport.

Penapelpena, April 2.—Thomas B. Wannamaker denied the reports that the Vanderbiks had bought his father's interest in the Reading syndicate. The opinion was general on the street here that Mr. Wannamaker could not dispose of his holdings without the consent of the other members of the pool.

other members of the pool.

Afraid of Popular Feeting.

Pass, April 2.—It is believed in diplomatic circles that the action of the Italian Government in so unexpectedly recalling its Minister to the United States, Earon Fava, is owing to the fears of the Ministry that, unless some decided course was at once adopted in the premises a Cabinet crisis of the commission of home sweet act must inevitably grow out of the present excited condition of popular feeling in Italy.



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AN UNUSUAL TRAGEDY.

Halipax, N. S., April 2.—From the little town of Newport, on the Avo River, near Windsor, comes the story on unusual tragedy.

Three days ago the dead body Mrs. Madeline Duval, the pretty your wife of Lucian Duval, was found drown.

home and a search instituted for her huband, who was found wandering air lessly in the woods about a mile from home, evidently half-demented.

It was immediately suspected that I was responsible for his wife's death, as a watch was placed upon him. Durit the funeral obsequies he cluded his keeers and fied. The same evening his box was found hanging in the barn, dead.

A letter was found in his pocket statisthat ever since; his marriage he his been endeavoring to ascertain who I wife's parents were, she being an adojed child, and about a week before himsde the awful discovery that his w

SMALL RIOT IN OMAHA.

OMAHA, Neb., April 2.—Jesse Newn a colored police, with two negro walt went into the Keystone chop house noon and ordered dinner. The proprie refused to serve them, and Newman

tempted to arrest him. The waitese came to the rescue and a riot ensued. Newman was hit on the forehead with a heavy bottle. He pulled a revolver and fired two shots, one of which hit Jimmy O'Neill, the prize fighter, in the right arm. George Matthews, a cook, struck officer Rowser on the head with a meast cleaver, probably fatally injuring him. Newman is not dangerously hurt. All are under arrest.

Sumner Denies the Charge, New York, April 2.—Perrin H. Sum the universal identifier, insurance broand a prominent figure in the Youl Astor House and Wright and Ruttis mysteries, and who was arrested charwith attempting to bribe Cuthbert Suffrey to testify faisely in the cas the Astor House suicide, was arraig in court during the morning. Sum made a general denial of the charge, characterized the whole affair as a nepaper story to create a sensation. paper story to create a sensation. His counsel was not prepared to go on with the case and an adjournment was granted.

Bishop Ryan's Condition Unchange Washington, April 2.—Bishop Ryan's condition this morning is reported as unchanged. He is still confined to his hed at Providence Hospital and is receiving the best of attention.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Ex-Senator Harlan is seriously ill as his home in Mount Pleasant, Iowa. The Worden will contest has been actiled at Bridgeport, Conn.

The President has appointed George Bingham of New York Appraiser of Merchandise at Buffalo, N. Y.

Over 100 saloon keepers in Lewiston, Me., have closed up their places. This action is due to the fact that the new deputy sheriffs have entered upon their duties.

Judge Augustus R. Wright of Atlanta fell dead from apoplexy while on his way home from Rome, Ga. He was a member of the Federal Congress before the war.

Captain Mescon of Chelses, Mass., has devised a double-hulled ship which is said to be absolutely unsinkable. His plan has received endorsements in the highest

The strike among the plasterers in Chicago is not general, as a large number of the employers have signed the agreement to pay \$4 a day demanded by the men. The Standard Oil Trust

New York, April 2.—At the a meeting of the stockholders of the dard Oil Trust John B. Rockefeller, iam Rockefeller and H. H. Rogers elected trustees for the next three

Managing Editor.

All these who have copies of the petiion to have the freight house removed,

### BY THE WAY.

-New Spring dress grods in all the ole colors and styles at Edsali's? Theodore F. Van Horn, the successful

-That clever clairvoyant, Mrs. Dr. Edrds, who has so many friends in this e she may be consulted until next

The Emporium at 75 Park avenue, ormerly conducted by the firm of Sherman & Becker, is now under the sole prorietorship of Miss M. E. Sherman, who say: pectfully solicits a share of the public

Neuman Bros., successors to Estelle, Taylor & Neuman, corner of very low prices. California dried apricots, plums and prunes are only 20 cents. They are also making a specialty of Cali-

5,000 new coal, gondola, bex and stock cars for the Philadelphia & Reading Railid, is rapidly completing the order. will be supplied with cushioned uplers. The cost of the new rolling of couplers will be over \$100,000.

Robert Gaston Smith, M. E., at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, this evening, will open with a brief reference to the earliest methods of transportation by land. The expansive force of steam will be shown, and way as it is the cheapest and best, and I its operation in the cylinder of an engine; will be explained. The main parts in the construction of the locomotive will be described, and the principal simply because they go fast and take the pe ensions given. After this the differple to their destination quickly.

In a few years from now the horse cars we ent classes of pas enger and freight locomotives will be mentioned, and American and Euglish practice will be compared. The admission will be free.

### PARTICULAR MENTION.

. A. Hegeman, Jr., has removed to his new residence on Myrtle avenue.

Europe yesterday. Mrs. Augustus Van Deventer, of Willow

at lunct con yesterday.

Mrs. G. T. Waring, of Park avenue, will when they get used to them. give a ten at her residence Saturday afon in ald of the Grace church build-

visit to thirteen different States.

The Daughters of the Cross gave a most delightful afternoon tea at the residence of Mrs. Samuel St. John McCutchen, of lockview terrace, yest rday, from 3 to 6 o'clock. A large number of ladies were

of soprago boys. He to sing an offer voted friendship, believe me,

Workman Terribly Hurt. Patrick Corrigan was frightfully injured at the Pond Machine Tool Works evening. He was caught under falling mass of metal, and head was terriby crushed. His iring the night, but to-day he is still alive, and his sufferings are not so severe. He is being cared for at Muhlenberg Hospital. His wife and family live at 12 South Second street.

### An After Easter Party.

Miss Maggie M. Hurburt entertained last evening a select number of her most riends, at her home, 30 Emily street, North Plainfield. The programme of entertainment included music, games and refreshments, and a most enjoyable time was had by all.

say they can tsell any other lini-

opinion from three such unbiased, levelheaded men as Mayor Gardner of Cleveland, Mayor Gourley of Pittsburgh and Mayor Gifbert of Plainfield, must at once set at rest all doubt as to the desirability and incalcuable benefit of a trolley street railway for Plainfield.

The misrepresentations of other papers are shown beyond question to be falsehoods. It has been published that the service in Cleveland is thoroughly unsatisfactory, the injury to property very great, and fatalities numerous. But read mellen grocer, has parchased and hand- Mayor Gardner's testimony. As to Pitts- pulled the fare registers twenty or forty nely remodeled the dwelling at 114 burgh, it has horse cars, cable cars and trolley cars, and Mayor Gourley was asked "which a city like Plainfield had best adopt?" His letter below, in answer to that question, decides in favor of the abcard and rang up \$90 worth of fares, ty, is at the Nelson House, New Market, identical system that is offered this city. She will leave then for Free- the Central Times of March 25.

### THE MAYOR OF CLEVELAND SAYS. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 27, 1891. DEAR SIR:-In reply to yours of 25th, wil

First-Our citizens find the electric service vast improvement over the "back number tablished, and with careful conductors an motor men, I believe there is relatively no more danger than with the horse car lines adway and Fifth street, are selling Third-Citizens generally prefer the new sys out canned goods and dried fruits at tem. Fourth-Don't know of a death as a diect cause from the current, Fifth—The travel has largely increased. Sixth-The service is Bergen Point, defeated the Westfield aned goods, comprising Bartlett ricots and peaches.

the tendency has been to build up and improve as well in values. Seventh—We have the "Sprague" (Edison) and amount of the tendency has been to build up and improve as well in values. The Puliman Palace Car Company, first to the overhead system, and one injunc hich has the contract for supplying the tion suit. Ninth-Generally the people en ourage extensions.

Your friend, GEORGE H. GARDNER,

THE MAYOR OF PETTSBURGH SAYS. ck will be \$3,000,000, and the extra cost MAYOR'S OFFICE, PITTSBURGH, H.I. GOURLEY, PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 31, 1891. DEAR SIR:—In reply to your letter of the popular talk to be given by 25th inst., permit me to say the following: We have in successful operation the Sprag (Edison) system on several of our elect street rallways. It has increased the value

property along the line of the road. I would advise your people to adopt the electric ra satisfied it will improve your city. Horse of travel is too slow and cable roads, are too pensive. Every electric railway in this cit has increased its business at least 50 per cent

be a thing of the past in this city. Yours respectfully,

MAYOR GILBERT SAYS. I have tried to keep neutral ground in this Bergen Point, N. J. Athletic Club.... 2 matter. I have no policy of my own. What Plainfield, Crescent League....... 1 the people want I want, and I pledge myself to that end. But candor compels me to say some-Mrs. H. R ymond Munger and Miss thing the people did not want in Plainfield, so nger of Washingt nville, seiled for I visited Newark, where a similar road is in operation. Candor compels me to say I was agreeably disappointed. It was not hideous, not unsightly, not noisy, not objectionable avenue, entertained a few of her friends The cars were nice, the tracks well laid. In choosing between horse cars and electric ca Bamuet O. Doane is lying very low at his home on East Fourth street, and there is no hope of his recovery.

I most assuredly would select the latter. There are objections to every street car system. I do not think the people of Plainfield would deem the poles of a this system objectionable.

the late Captain Herry G. Wood, and for tite, insomnia delirium, and the fatal knif their kindness to my dear mother in her thrust. It is the old story, told a thousan Miss Rose Verdon, daughter of the late hour of bereavement. Until her arrival times of high and low, of rich and poor. lames Verdon, Esq., and her niece, Miss at Plainfield she did not know the cause Larkin, returned to their home on of her brother's death, and the shocking Somerset street, Sunday evening, from a information was the most severe blow of most pleasurable trip that included a her life. Words are inadequate to express her heartfelt appreciation of the loving kindness shown her brother after his most unfortunate and untimely death, Drear and lonely have been the last years of my uncle's life, filled with bitter trials that have at last in an irresponsible moent, and the affair was both a social ment borne him to his end, and no one to cheer him in his declining spirits, only a sister that loved him as dearly as life it-Next Sunday morning the choir of the self, but who knew not where to find him sootch Plains Episcopal church will in his wanderings and mourned him as igain have the very valuable assistance lost but not dead. To know him was to of Mr. Drury of New York. Those who love him—so gentle and kind in all things heard han before were greatly impressed was this truly good man; and so exwith the lovely quality of his voices. Just emplary his character that in his demise now he will be an especial aid, sickness humanity loses a friend. Once more having reduced the already small number thanking you, one and all, for such de-

> Sincerely yours, GEORGE A. WITHERS, Philadelphia, Pa. 607 West Venango street.

"At a regular monthly meeting of Gazelle scalp was so torn that more Engine Company, No. 1, held in their velopes with his name printed in large than forty stickes had to be taken in it. parlors last evening, the following com-His knees were also cut. He suffered pany officers were nominated to serve for agontes, and it was feared be would die the ensuing year:

Foreman-Chas, F. Johnson First Assistant Foreman-J. H. Searing, J. L. Blackford. Second Assista Secretary-T. A. Sofield.

Assistant Secretary-Jas, Love. Treasurer-V. L. Frazee. Financial Secretary-A. Scheidecker. Engineer—J. B. Gable,
Engineer—J. B. Gable,
First Assistant Engineer—John Albert.
Second Assistant Engineer—Chas. Bock.
Third Assistant Engineer—Chas. DeGraw.
Representatives to Fireman's Relief Association—J. A. Hubbard, L. J. Spicer.

READ WHAT THREE MAYORS SAY. \$1,000 FOR MUHLENBERG-NEXT YEAR.

Clevelands Pittsburgh The Street Ratiway Company That Ob Plainfield, Gave Its Easter Fares Newark's Hospital, Sanday. The Rapid Transit Electric Bailroad

Company of Newark-which is the same company that the Central Times, the Broadway residents, Councilmen Ginas, See and Johnston, and other obstruction ists, are trying to keep out of Plainfieldgave all of its Easter Sunday receipts to the three Newark hospitals which are sustained by charity-St. Michael's, St. Barnabas, and the German. The traffic was unusually heavy, and many passen gers refused change for bills and looked times. Before the cars started from the shed in the morning the indicators were set at zero, and when the first car was ready to go President Elias Ward stepped representing a brewer's contribution of Mayor Gilbert's opinion is copied from \$50 and a los of \$5 notes sent to the com-

It was calculated beforehand that the company would give at least \$700 to the hospitals, but when everything was counted the treasurer had to draw a check for \$902.44.

### Crescent Whist Players Win.

The games in the second of the series whist contests for the Central railroad championship, were played last evening. At Westfield the N. J. A. C. players, o Athletic Club player; by a total of 268 to

But the visitors were not so well treated in Plainfield. Fanwood's players met the Crecent League's players at the latter's parlors, and were defeated by the magnificent playing of Kieb & Bates. The other Crescent players, Emerson & Allis and Graham & Green, each lost two out of the three sets, but Kieb & Bates's totals pulled the Crescents out 28 points ahead. The score was:

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THE RECORD TO DATE. Elizabeth Athletic Club..... Fanwood Bowling Club..... Westfield Athletic Club.....

A Lesson from His Peath.

The Weekly Spy, of Oneonta, N. Y., republishes from THE PRESS the particulars of the spicide of the late Captain H., G. Wood at the Muhlenberg Hospital, this city, and comments as follows:

Capt. Wood was a veteran of the late war and at Lee's surrender was a first lleutenant in a New York cavalry regiment. While a resident of Oneonta he made many friends, and served the town as supervisor. He also ganized the Third Separate Com ing fund.

To THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS:

Kindly permit me through the columns of your valuable paper to express my profound thanks to those good people of been spending the winter, and are at their summer residence on Plainfield ave
the late Captain Helry G. Wood, and for their instead of the columns of your valuable paper to express my profound thanks to those good people of their summer residence on Plainfield ave
To THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS:

Kindly permit me through the columns of your valuable paper to express my profound thanks to those good people of Plainfield for their interest in my uncle, the late Captain Helry G. Wood, and for the loss of money, the loss of appetitie, insomnia, delirium, and the fatal knife

### ent Mayor Forecloses on an Ex

Mayor's Property. Charles F. Stillman's luterest in the old homestead on Sherman avenue and the property in front of Music Hall-be- Fresh and Salt Meats, Fish, Poultry, &c., ing part of the real estate left by his 94 8 father, ex-Mayor Stillman-is advertised for sale by Sheriff Hicks, at the Court House, Elizabeth, May 6, under foreclosure by the Market and Fulton National Bank of which Alexander Gilbert, Plainfield's present Mayor, is cashier.

Dr. Dean's Dyspepsia Pills are unquestionably good They are, in my opinion, all they claim to be. I have tried them and found in them what I needed. I believe they will cure Dyspepsid that is saying much for any sla, and that is saying much for any medicine. I am glad, therefore, to give

my testimony.
The Pev. DANIEL F. WARREN, D.D., Rector Holy Trinity, Jersey City Heights

### Pink Envelopes that Tell Tales.

Harry C. Runyon, the collection agent has a system of collecting bad bebts which has proved very effective in this YOU want to find the Largest and Hand locality, He uses large bright pink enwhen the carrier leaves one of these letters at the door, every one on the block knows that Mrs. So-and-so is being dunned. The money is soon forthcoming.

-Adam Neuman having just purchas the interest of Messrs. Estelle and Taylor, has formed a partnership with his brother, Peter Neuman, of the firm of Estelle. Taylor & Neuman, and together they will continue the grocery business at the corner of Broadway and Fifth street under the name of Neuman Bros

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P Butcher Shop, with all the fixtures for making Bologna, ac; water power, complete, Seliing on account of sickness. In uire at Fred.
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W ANTED—A girl to do plain cooking, wash,
ing, ironing and general housework, for a
small family. Apply 123 Madison avenue.

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A NYONE wishing Pekin duck eggs for setting purposes, can obtain them at 112 Rock View avenue, North Plainfield. WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply 15 Jackson avenue. 4 2

A COLORED girl, age 14 years, wants situatio FOR SALE—My residence, corner Myrtle and F Girand ave., North Plainfield. Edward J 8 24 tf ta

Wanted-By April 1, a good plain cook washer and ironer, for a family of two Apply, is Grove street. 3 31 A —Few fine storage rooms to let. M. Quint No. lo East sth., street. 3 31 G COD Work horse for sale cheap. Apply 16 East Second Street. 3 31 FOR SALE—An ash dining table, and six chair all in good condition. Statistics Ave. 3 31

WANTED -Situation by experienced coac man; single; scotch; good reference Address Henry Wylle, Paz; s nilos; 3 31 BOARDERS WANTED at 89 East Front street

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### DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between John A. Estelle, William E. Taylor and Peter Neuman, of the city of Plainfield under the firm of Estelle, Taylor and Neuman, was dissolved on the first day of April, 1891, by mutual gousent. Estelle and Taylor having disposed of their interest to Mr. Adam Neuman, Peter and Adam Neuman will Adam Neuman, Peter and Adam Neuman [will continue the business at the cornier of Broadway and lifth street, Plainfield, New Jersey, under the firm name and siyle of "Seuman Brothers", and all debts owing to the fate partnership are to be received by said Neuman Brothers, and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to them for payment.

Dated this first day of April, A. D., 1891.

JOHN A. BETELLE.

WILLIAM E. TAYLOR,
PRIES NEUMAN.

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E. C. Pease, Dictator.

W. Addis, Reporter, We tumpks Commandery, No. 34, meets Second and Fourth Monlays, at 8 2. M.

Plainfield Council, No. 15 Loyal Arcatum.—The regular meetings of gouncil are held on the Second and Pourth Monlays, at 8 2. M.

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Easter Ledge, No. 8,542, Knights of House and Lot, All Your Own, held on the Eirst and Third Monday evenings of each month, at No. 10 West Second street, "Hand's Building."

Thos. R. Cone, Dictator.

H. A. Thorne, Reporter.

Priendship Lodge, No. 4, Daughters of

Priendship Lodge, No. 4, Daughters of Rebekah, L.C.O.F., meets First and Third Tuesday evenings of each month, in Odd Fei-low's Hall, Second'street.

John Bodine, N. G.
Liszie Kingston, Secretary.

America for Americans.—Frankiin Coun-cil, 30, 41, Jz O, U. A. M., meets every Thursday wening, at 7 30 o'clock, in Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall, orner Front street and Park avenue. L. M. Dunavan, Councilor.

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# OF FREE-LANCE COMMENT.

cellent fire-alarm telegraph service now in operation in the city are very eager to have a key for the signal boxes handy to their homes. Indeed, one of the obstruc-tionists who fought against the introduction of the service and declared all along, with much pompous bluster, that it was a first class failure, is now greatly incensed because he is not going to be granted the especial favor of having a key to carry around in his pocket all the time. Like several others who decry and oppose all new things that are really ter the public benefit, but whose coming portends to their misguided eyes nothing but disaster and ruin, he passed judg-ment store he knew. He was narrowminded, and prejudiced, and ignorant, he was able to see with his own organs of when he recognized that it was an invaluable assistant in saving property and human life from destruction, and that it might set have a chance to effect the salvation of his own home from the fire-fiend, he couldn't rest for the anxiety he felt over the distribution of keys. He bas n's been able to get a key all for himself; there had to be a limit somewhere he has educated his entire family on the subject so that in case of fire its several members will scatter in various directions to see who can get a key and send in an alarm first.

A surprising number of people, the Puragrapher finds, are still ignorant of the workings of the signal boxes. Either the jublic has n't read the printed information on the subject that has been so of the different boxes have not yet been faithfully learned, in spite of repeated publications of them; and the public mind seems very sluggish even in grasp- \$414, and to the Children's Home \$369. ing the import of the brief, concise announcement that has been reiterated time and again, and that stares one in the face the moment he opens a box send an alarm.

"Full down the hook once,"-is the legerd-"and let go."

That with the hook thrusting itself forward under one's very nose, seems very simple, but when an excitable individual coules to make use of a box he is apt to get fustered and to do some contrary system will not sanction.

grabbed a convenient key to a signal box. bug triple chime gong, but he was considerably surprised, and, indeed, murmur. Instead of relaxing his hold, hetugged the harden and danced excitedly up and down till the top of the telegraph pole on which the tox was fastened trembled convulsively. Finally he gave up in disgust, and his aching arm fell imply to his side. Of course then the gong tooted instantly, and brought out a big crowd of people.

brethren who hold religious services in Mr. Dreier. The fire department learned the facts prompily, and kept their services in reserve for more urgent future occasions. A fatherly old gentleman People's Association tackle plated hand machines to the scene of the conflagration. When he got there ie found nothing to extinguish but the are in the pipe of a colored man who sat

The completeness of the city's new firealarm system is really extraordinary. The mechanism is marvelously perfect, and is a triumph of human handiwork When one has sent in an alarm he can not remove his key till a Fire Department Chief comes to his help, so that detection and punishment of a false-alarm offender s a very easy matter. The instant the book in one box is touched every other box is thrown out of connection, so that the confusion of sounds that in old systems used to result from two boxes being cent avenue church, 40 from Bethel pulled simultaneously is impossible. The instant a signal wire is accidentally broken or tampered with, the gong toots once, and the break can be immediately repaired. In every way the system is its

It was not the Paragrapher's intention NUGGETS OF LOCAL NEWS, WITH GRAINS to devote so much space to this one topic, but when one sets talking about a good thing it is an easy matter to ramble along to great length. He must close his has noticed. In his observations about to p, is that the people who were so ready to scoff at the innovation of the excellent like at the

\$25,000 IN THE PLATE.

for Benevolent Purposes, and the Extended Work of its Societies and Chapels.

The regular annual meeting of the Crescent Avenue church was held in the chapel last evening. After the opening services, conducted by the pastor, the minutes of the previous meeting were read by J. K. Van Arsdale, clerk of the session. The terms of office of Elders J. K. Van Arsdale and I. C. Pierson, and Deacon S. H. Whitney, having expired, they were unanimously re-elected.

The report of the Ladies' Aid Society was read by Mr. Richards, The Ladles' Home Missionary Society held meetings promit, effective and satisfactory the telegraph fire-alarm system really was, year. The ladies prepared boxes for missionaries and their families, valued at if sent to a friend residing in anoth \$400, and raised in money \$765, including the salary of the teacher whom they support and \$105 for a bicycle for a missic ary who has to trayel over a large field without a horse.

> ncludes ladies of both Presbyterian churches, met once a month, alternately. between the two churches.

The share of this church of money contributed, was \$452. The Young Ladies' Mission Band, also of both churches and in the foreign work, had a very successful year. The share of the Crescent Ave-nue church of its money raised in various and still find use for more spoons Spoon collections, though quite a new ways, was \$173.

The Band of Earnest Workers, comosed of boys between seven and foureen years of age, and under the charge of ladies of the church, raised \$60; and with Russian teaspoons from Mos promischously circulated, or else it for the Sunshine Mission Band, of little girls and St. Petersburg, and from far gets easily. The locations and numbers of the same ages, had also a successful Siberian cities, both modern

> There was contributed to the Plainfield Relief Society by the ladies of the church, They also contributed largely toward the McAll Auxiliary. A report of the Sunday-school was next

read by its Superintendent, Wm. D. Murray. During the year the school lost the Superintendent, H. B. Newhall, whom it had had for many years. He voluntarily resigned, but took a class of boys, so that the school still has the benefit of his ripe experience and good judgment. The school contributed for missionary purposes during last year, \$657. The number on the roll, including officers and teachers, is 454.

A report of Bethel school was next read by S. A. Ginna. The school is in For instance, yesterday afternoon a read by S. A. Ginna. The school is in zeabus young man named Dreier saw good condition, helding three religious zea Sus young man named Dreier saw good condition, helding three religious the brush, the name of the city to cor-West Front street, shouted "Fire!", during the week. It sustained a great loss during the year by the death of J, made out of Canton flannel, answering sing the box open, he yanted hold of the hook, workers, who had built up and suband bore down on it with all the strength is possessed. It seemed to him that the result must be a tremendous toot of the largest male adult of their silver. A case for knives made classes, whose members were much at in the following manner, either of tached to him. Mr. Vanarsdale is now chamois or Canton flannel, affords a number of members of the school is 218, somewhat dazed, to hear not the faintest and they contributed \$415 during the

A report of Hope chapel was read by H. C. Squires. That school is in a flourishing condition, so that it has been again thought best to build additions. The chapel is open every evening in the week. and there are five religious services be- Take a similar strip one inch le sides other regular meetings. The Ladies' Aid Society of the chapel has done excel-lent work. It paid \$100 toward the slong to form pockets of the proper lent work. It paid \$100 toward the building fund, \$70 toward the deficit in The alarm was, however, only an april expenses of the summer excursion, and Fool joke on the city. Some good colored curtained the windows of the building. There is also a society of Christian Endea-Cutter's Hall had been building a fire vor under the direction of F. H. Andrews, in a store, preparatery to the evening and a young men's society, both of which meeting. The stove was obstinate, and are doing excellent work. The total mem would not "draw". The result was that bership of the chapel is 416, and they dense volumes of smoke filled the hall. raised during the year \$617. Mr. Richdense volumes of smoke filled the hall. raised during the year \$617. Mr. Richnearly suffocated the fire-builders, and poured from the windows to the alarm of Newell, pastor in charge of the chapel, who gave in an interesting manner his

Albert Beers reported for the Young Albert Beers reported for the Young cocasions. A fatherly old gentleman who has great faith in a patent fire-extinguisher which he sells seized the opportunity to secure an excellent adversal tissement and sallied forth with one of his on only two evenings, 60. Many have tisement and sallied forth with one of his on only two evenings, 60. Many have led and otherwise taken part, who have never done so before.

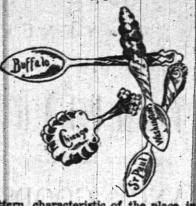
The deacons reported, through S. R. Struthers, the contribution of \$700 toward in a window-sill of the hall, placidly their fund. As the work has grown so moking. But he exhibited his flame- large that the three, deacons can hardly annihilator, and expatiated on its merits attend to it properly, Mr. Struthers sugtefore the admiring crowd, just the same. gested the appointment of another descon from the direction of Hope chapel.

Mr. VanArsdale read the report of the Session. The two largest amounts contributed during the year were for the Foreign Mission Board, \$2,266, of which \$1,400 was contributed Easter Sunday, and for the Home Mission Board, \$3,367. The total for various boards was \$8,499, which, with what was contributed by the other societies during the year, amounted to \$13,647 raised for benevolent purposes. \$11,852 was contributed for the expense chapel and 83 from Hope chapel.

-The signs of Spring abound through-

SPOON COLLECTIONS The Latest Society Fat and How to Ex-

It is a recent fad of the day to collect cpoons — teaspoons, ice-cream spoons, tablespoons, or any kind of spoons, without having any two alike, from as many different cities or countries as good fortune has enabled you to visit. If any quaint or curious

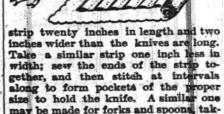


pattern, characteristic of the place which it is bought, can be found, much the better; for instance, in the Pennsylvania oil regions teaspoons ma nd with an oil derrick for the lecoration. In the city of Washingto spoons may be found with the cut of the capitol in the bowl or on the handle spoons also make a very pret as, birthday or Easter pres way for marking is to have the name the city engraved diagonally in the bowl of the spoon, so when taken in the right hand the name is distinctly seen; this often furnishes a topic for a lan-The Foreign Missionary Society, which guishing conversation, and prevent duliness. The year should be market on the handle of the spoon—perhaps of the under side. This custom of col lecting spoons is making inroads upon another fashionable fad, the collection of friendship rings or bracelets, for this later one is really so very serviceable a reminder of travels and places of inteidea, already contain some note-worthy curlosities. At a tea given in New bler, with silver frames, were supplied barbaric in design, and yet monious in their splendor. No were of the same pattern, or of

the same period, and many had a wealth of curious detail work in their de-

An excellent case for keeping odd spoons is made of a piece of chamois Januardan)

, three inches wider than the length of the spoon, on each side of the spoo Tack a strap of the chamois about an inch deep down through the center at slip the handle of the spoon, turn over the flap at each side and then roll up and tie with a narrow ribbon. It looks very neat to label with ink or gild with the strap. This is just as serviceable careful, tidy way of caring for them: will ne



may be made for forks and spoons ing care to allow a little more re the pockets for the difference i shape of the article.—Annie Wade brook, in Good Housekeeping.

SCOTCH SANDWICHES cions Relish for Luncheon an formal Parties.

These are a delicious little relis cambe made from the veriest trifle of cold fowl. Cut small two parts of cold chicken and one of tongue or ham. quarter of a pound of this mixture dd three tablespoonfuls of some good stale bread about a quarter of an inch
thick, stamping them with a round cutter the size of a silver dollar. Fry
them by immersion in boiling fat, lift
out with a colander dipper and drain
quickly on paper. Spread each of these
with the meat mixture rather thickly,
piling one on top of the other.
three or four for each person. They
make a nice separate course or a side
dish. Sometimes these circles of bread are cut slightly larger and two are placed together, with the meat be-tween, and on top a ball of mixed but-ter and grated cheese about the size of a hickory nut. They are then set in the oven for five minutes to allow the ter and cheese to melt through

The need of a convenient mor is at times apparent, when it is not easy to obtain the article. A young housekeeper in one of our cities, however, has accidentally discovered a sub-stitute of which she is fond of telling stitute of which she is fond of telling the story. It is nothing else than the ordinary sticky fly paper, which she places convenient to their haunt, and has not only made several captures, but has evidently frightened away the survivors, who do not seem to understand that sort of device at all.

NEW ORLEANS EXCITED.

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A Pronounced War Spirit Manifesting Isself in the Concept City.

NEW ORLEANS, April 2.—The city is very much excited over the reports received here from Washington concerning the resignation of Baron Fava, and a very pronounced war spirit is manifesting itself.

The opinion is generally expressed that the Italian government has acted with extreme haste and before the machinery of justice has been put into operation.

The grand jury is still in session and is not likely to report for several days yet. It has not yet completed its investigation into the charges of birbery and has only casually investigated the prison occurrence.

Wall Street Not Disturb

New York, April 2.—The recall of the Italian Minister is regarded as of little consequence on Wall street. There was an attempt made by the bears to make a little capital out of the affair, but the quick absorption of their offerings soon caused a cassation of their desire to sell.

No Mafia Society There.

HAZELTON, Pa., April 2.—J. Girimondi, pastor of the Italians in this section, has issued a card, in which he denies that a Mafia Society was recently organized here. He affirms that in the whole of this coal district there are only three Italians members of secret organizations, and they belong to the Old Fellows.

Warning to American Tourists London, April 2—In a published eard a prominent Italian gentleman warns Americans against fouring in Italy during the present year on account of the feeling of bitter hostility toward the United States entertained by his countrymen because of the New Orleans massacre,

ASBURY PARK, N. J., April 2.—Kerport oystermen have asmed themselves with rifles to resist arrest by Staten Island officers employed by systemen of that place. The Staten Island optermen claim that the Jerseymen dredge for oysters in their waters contrary to the laws of New York State. The Keyport men claim that their sloops simply drift over the established line between Jersey and New York. They intend! to allow their boats to sail over the line hereafter and await the result. They are acting under legal advice.

New York, April 2.—Mrs. Emma O Field, 50 years old, committed suicide by hanging herself as her residence in 100th street. Her husband, Arthur O'Field was arrested about a week ago charged with a heinous assault on his 9-year-old grand niece, and he was to have had an examination in court to-day. During the morning he was found unconscious in his cell, having cut both of his wrists with the jazged edge of a spoon. He will probably recover.

Not Seriously Damaged

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., April 2.—The tug Nine arrived here in tow of one of the wrecking tugs during the morning. The wreckers succeeded in floating her off Gay Head during the night. She is not very seriously damaged.

Boston, April 2:—Mrs. Charlotte Brush, aged 50, the widow of the late Ir. Brush, mysteriously disappeared from South Boston on January 15. She left her home on that day, saying that she was going to visit a sister in Fitchburg. It has just transpired that she never reached there.

Frick, the Anarchist, Dead. Physburg, April 2.—Herr Frick, the notorious Anarchist, died last night at the Allegheny Hospital, aged 74 years. His body will be cremated here Sunday. Herr Most will be present.

Prof. Kech is Depressed.

Berlin, April 2.—Dr. Kech has returned to this city from Egypt. He enjoys excellent health, but is depressed over the non-success of his imph.

Pittsbuso, April 2.—Dr. Nardiz, president of the Pittsburg branch of the Societe Italia, says Baron Fava was recalled because he was not aggressive enough in following instituctions demanding the punishment of the New Orleans mob leaders, and that his place will be filled by a more radical representative. Nardis laughs at the talk of war.

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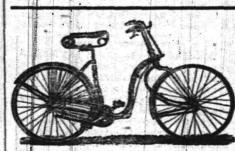
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sode Accomplished ARMER TAL BUT sat toasting his shins be-fore a glowing

wood fire in his eozy little sit-ting-room, with a smile of satis-faction on his faction on ruddy round, ruddy face. The flames leaped

wide-mouthed chimney, sending ok a cheering warmth which, alough the spring was well advanced, we an air of comfort to the otherchilly apartment. He was just s like and now that he had found vas enjoying it to his heart's con-

is life or at least as much of it as he could remember, had been tortured with cusekeepers; and not until meek and nodest Amanda Brown had become an inmate of his home had he known a resting place for the sole of his foot.

One had been independent and highatrung and would not allow him the
alightest authority in his own establishment.

Another had been caught carrying away sandry packages of tea coffee and sugar to her friends, to say noth-ing of the homespun table linen and other articles of domestic value which she had boldly pilfered before making

And still another whose habits were nticy that the whole house looked a curiosity shop before she had en one week under its roof; and the

been one week under its roof; and the meals which she set upon the table were nauscating in the extreme and as indigestible as a rubber shoe.

But now there was a most decided change. From garret to cellar the old farmhouse had been thoroughly cleaned and renovated, and, as Farmer Talbut and: "It shone like a new pin."

The house had not been torn up and its contents tossed about for days, after the usual style of housekeeping, but in a quiet, undemonstrative way things

a quiet, undemonstrative way things had been straightened, cleaned and put to rights until the old place looked as it had never looked before and a of ease and comfort pervaded the whole atmosphere. And for once in his life Farmer Tal-

was happy; his slippers were in be beside the hearth, his meals were ready the moment he reached the house, and so deliciously cooked that he had gained a number of pounds in weight since the advent of his new

houseliceper.

Amanda Brown was a plump, rosychecked maiden of forty summers, modest and quiet in her way, neat and modest and quiet in her way, neat and tidy and a most delightful cook, and she soon contentedly realized that no one could do better justice to her splendid dinners than Farmer Talbut. He wellknew that he had secured a prize in the way of a housekeeper and he intended to keep her, if kind treatment made her

illing to remain.

Many a man's heart has been reached brough his stomach, and Farmer Talbut's heart was in warm sympathy with organs of digestion. He was a bach-, and it was his intention to remain otherend of the chapter. His exnce in the housekeeping line had inced him what life would be if he were tied down to a woman forever; and he had made up his mind, long ere this, that nothing in petticoats could over comineer over him so long as he

He was about fifty years of age, and consessed enough of this world's goods to keep him comfortable for life. But it should here be mentioned that, de from his aversion to the fair sex,



FABMER TALBUT WAS HAPP s a kind-hearted and pleasantly-However, after Miss Amanda Brown

ared upon the scene, his feeling underwent a decided change, haps, after all, he thought, wom-

en were not all alike; at least Amanda was widely different from most of the women of his experience; and somehow she had a knack of making everybody one afternoon Farmer Talbut came

ng to the door, and in an excited

voice, called to his housekeeper:
"Mandy! Mandy! The pigs are in
the clover; and there isn't a man within a mile of here! Do come and help

Throwing her apron over ber head, ands hurried off to the clover field, two half-grown pigs were mak-

where two half-grown pigs were making sad have by trampling down the lovely patch of which the farmer had all the spring been justly proud.

To encourage the intruders to make their way out with as little trouble as possible, he let the bars down, and then tried to drive them to the opening; but there is nothing so obstinate and exasting as a couple of young pigs, and

here is nothing so obstinate and exas-brating as a couple of young pigs, and hey rushed squealing by the opening rithout as much as a glance. Round and round went the pigs, qualling and grunting at every step; and round and round ran Farmer Tal-

At last, stopping short in the center of the field and mopping the sweat from his flushed face, he exclaimed, in a despairing voice:

a despairing voice:

"It's no use, Mandy; the pesky little
devils won't go out till they get ready,
so we might as well go back to the

house."
"I wouldn't use swear words," said
Amanda, severely. "Let us try once
more; you go this way, and I'll go that,
and we'll head off the critters." So saying, they started in opposite directions, with the pigs squealing just shead.

ahead.

It was a laughable sight to see the pigs and their pursuers as they all rushed excitedly toward the open bars. As the animals drew near the opening, the foremost one turned as though to rush back into the field. As he did so Amanda sprang forward. If she could only seize the foremost pig and push him through the opening, she knew the other one would soon follow.

With a wild spring she swooped down

apon the offender, who with a prolonged squeal slipped cunningly from beneath her grasp, and Amanda, losing her balance, fell headlong into the arms of Farmer Talbut, her nose striking against his ample shirt-front with such force that the blood rushed from it like claret from a broken bottle. \*
"Oh! oh!" cried Amanda.

eckon my nose is broken!" "Don't faint, Mandy — oh, please don't! I'm very sorry it hurt you so," said the sympathetic farmer, still hold-ing her in his arms and carefully wipthe blood from her upturned fac "I am not a going to faint," said manda, with a little spirit; "but oh, t did hurt so!" and the tears came to manda's eyes at the thought of the in-

ury to her poor nose. All Farmer Talbut's sympathics were roused, and for a few moments he ailed to realize that he was a bachelor, and that this was a real woman he was holding in his arms; besides, Amanda's oft, warm cheek was very close to his



"IT IS NO USE, MANDY."

he bent forward and actually planted a lingering kiss on that same warm

"John Talbut, I should think you were old enough to behave yourself," ried Amanda, in an injured voice, as she, after a slight struggle, freed herself from his grasp and walked in-dignantly back to the house.

Two days passed, and Farmer Talbut sauntered into the little sitting-room, where Amanda sat quietly sewing. As he looked down into her face, he

perceived that her nose and eyes were very red, and marks of tears were still fresh on her plump cheek.
"Why, Mandy," he cried, "what on earth is the matter?"

"Matter enough," answered Amanda.
"I'm going to leave."

"Going to leave? Amanda, you must mad. Don't I pay you wages

"Yes," said Amanda, "it isn't for that I am going. The fact of the matter is. I am getting to be the town talk, and I am not going to stand it; and the sooner I leave this place the better it will be for me."

Overcome with surprise, Farmer Talbut sank helplessly in a chair beside his housekeeper.
"Town talk, Mandy!" he said. "I

wish you would explain, for I swear I don't understand you."
"Well," said Amanda, "it's just this.

You remember the day we tried to drive the pigs out of the clover-field?" "Remember it? He guessed he did. Why, it had not been out of his head minutes for the whole two days,' and a smile passed over his lips as he nodded to Amanda, who, with her eyes bent on her work, and cheeks as red as

a peony, continued:
"Well, that gossiping old creature,
Sophie Wilkins, who lives down in
Burnham's Meadow, was passing just the other side of the stone wall when I fell, and she saw-saw-"

Here Amanda stopped short, overcome with maiden modesty.
"Saw me kiss you," continued the farmer, 'and went and cackled it all

over the neighborhood. Is that it, "Yes," answered Amanda, "that is just it; and she said I had been setting my cap for you ever since I came

"It's just like the meddlesome old rat. But I say, Mandy, let's give her a little surprise."
Amanda looked inquiringly into his

"You see, Mandy," he continued, "for some weeks I have known that I can't

get along without you, no way; and if you will marry me I'll ask the parson up to our Sunday dinner, and we'll have the splicing done right up at the same time. What do you say, Mandy, are you agreeable?"

Amanda was agreeable, and the farmer sealed the agreement with a kiss which could be heard almost at Burnham's Meadow.—Josephine Love-lace, in N. Y. Weekly.

High Praise.

Mabel—What a perfectly exquisite new bonnet, dearest!

Ethel—Oh, I 'm so glad you like it. I

was so afraid you wouldn't. Are you sure you like it?

Mabel—Sure? Oh, perfectly. I always did adore that shape. Why, I had three just like it—when it was in fash-ion.—Jury.

A Pretty Tride with Watch Girls Cand Surprise Their Mothers.

It will be a good plan for the girl who means to learn to embroider to make a sachet for mamma's gloves. The one which will be described is so simple and so easy to make that any little woman can succeed who will do just as she is told.

First, purchase three-quarters of a yard of pale blue ribbon four inches wide, and fringe each end to the depth of one inch. Above the fringe draw the outline of a bunch of daisies like the one in the illustration below. If any am-

of one inch. Above the fringe draw the outline of a bunch of daisies like the one in the illustration below. If any ambitious girl cannot draw, she must get a piece of tracing paper, and transfer the design, or she can take the ribbon to some shop where embroidery materials are kept, and have it stamped.

The stems must be worked in dark green filo-floss, with the stitch shown in the first illustration. The first row large of the stamped.

The first row large draw the outlines of the stamped and that you have scruples against theater going. What shall we do to amuse you? What do you do at home? I am ready for saything you like.

Pretty Country Cousin—Oh, at home we have church sociables.

Mr. Murrie-Hille—And what do you there?

The stems must be worked in dark green filo-floss, with the stitch shown in the first illustration. The first row, of stitches must run up the stem along the line which marks the right edge; then another row of stitches must be worked so close to the first that they touch; then row after row until the line on the left of the stem is reached.

Then the leaf must be done with some of the same green silk. It will be best to use two strands at a time for both stem and leaf. First make a row of stem stitches along the line that marks the central vein; then begin at the base and work one side of the leaf with stitches which run from the base of the petal to the point. The stitches must be close together, so that the silk cannot be seen between them; and you

must be very careful to keep to the outline, so that all the little points of the leaf will be perfect. When perfect. When the first side of the leaf is complete, work the second, beginning at the base of the vein, as

you did with the first side. To embroider the daisies, first work the petals, one at a time, as the illustration of the single petal shows. Use cream-white filo-floss, with a few stitches of gray at the base of each petal to shade them. The lines in the design show where the shading is to be put.

The calvx of the daisy, that hangs over on its stem, is to be worked in green like the stem, and the stitches are to run in the direction indicated by the lines in the design. For the center of the full daisy yellow

embroidery silk must be used. The stitch best suited to represent the pol-len is the French knot stitch. To make the knot, thread your needle

with one strand of embroidery silk, knot the end, and pass the needle through from the under side at the cen-ter of the circle. Hold the thread in the left hand about three inches from the ribbon, then wind it twice around the needle, and hold the thread lightly with the left hand. Slip the nee down the silk until you can pass the



the strand of silk is fastened. Let go needle and silk through as far and as tight as you can. A tiny knot will be formed in the center of the daisy. Continue to make these knots until all the circle is filled, and the effect will be quite like that of the real pollen.

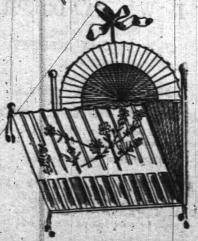
It will require some practice to make perfect knots, but if you will carefully follow the direction you will surely succeed in the end.

When the daisies on both ends of the ribbon are worked, they must be gently pressed with a warm iron, and then be gins the making of the sachet itself. To do this you must tie the ribbon in as handsome a bow-knot as you know how, for the loops of the bow are to hold the sweet-scented cotton. Fill each loop with layers of white wadding well sprinkled with violet powder, and overhand the edges together in the neatest possible manner. When all the work is done you will have made a really artistic piece of embroidery, and a sachet as pretty as the one in the illustration bove.—Harper's Young People.

WALL DECORATION.

"Catch-All" Made of Japanese Fans and Bamboo Sticks. A clever invention for a bedroom wall lecoration is a "catch all," made of spanese fans and bamboo sticks. For

the front piece the sticks of the fan are disconnected and inserted in the piece of split bamboo. The intervals be-tween the ticks are filled with a broad



Setting Himself Right.
"You don't dare put your arm around Miss Passee's waist."
"I'm not afraid of her—but I'm no lemon squeezer."—Jury. ribbon, woven in and out of the sticks A flat piece of covered pasteboard forms the back, at the top of which two fans, half opened, make the half circle. The side pieces are also of fans nearly shut.

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Pretty Country Cousin (demurely)—
We generally play kiasing games.—Life. Must Change the Place. Miss Twilling—I suppose you remember, Mr. Calloway, that last night, in spite of my fruitless struggles, you had the effrontery, sir, to actually kiss me. Callowsy (meekly)—Yes, I remember

he circumstance.
Miss Twilling—Well, if you think you are going to repeat that operation in the hall to-night, you are much mistaken. I don't propose to leave this room all the evening.—West Shore.

The following conventation occurred between two boys who reside in the most fashionable part of the city:

Tommy (seven years old)—Fanny has turned out to be faithless.

Johnny (eight years old)—When you get to be of my age you will find out that's the way all women are. The man who relies on them is going to get left.

Texas Siftings.

He Saved His Life. A wealthy banker meets a tramp in an isolated place.

Tramp—Help a poor man, with a dol-lar—you will save a human life.

Banker (haughtily)-Your life is not worth a dollar.
Tramp (swinging a club)—But yours

S. Tramp gets his dollar.—Texas Sift-



Young Alligator (inspecting a pine-apple)—Well, I wonder if that is an alli-gator's egg?—Harper's Young People.

Bound to Get It. Chessly-Boggs makes me real tired

sometimes.

Gage—What has he done now?

Chessly—He wanted to borrow a dollar from me, but I didn't have it, so he borrowed my umbrella.

Gage—Well?
Chessly—And now I find he has pawned the umbrella.—Boston Herald.

From Frying-Pan to Fire. Miss Haydon—Miss Palmer, I must ask you to explain yourself. I understand that you told Mrs. Falmer that my brother George was the black sheep of

the family.
Miss Palmer—My dear Miss Haydon,

Miss Paimer—My dear Miss Haydon, it was merely a slip of the tongue, I assure you. I meant to say white sheep.

—Judge.

She Was Taking Lessons.

Roadside Bill (handing back the pie)

—Madam, will you kindly change this

for a piece of soap?

Mrs. Newhouse—Cettainly; but you can have the pie, too.

Boadside Bill—Don't need it, I wanted the soap to get the taste of that one mouthful out. Judge. Practical

Newly-Made Widow-He is a fashion-Newly-made window—lie is a fashion-able undertaker, but even his charges are far below what I can afford, and I want to give my husband the most ex-pensive funeral I can, you know. The Friend—Why den't you get a plumber to bury him, then?—Life.

Out of His Banch,
Mrs. Gopher Lyons—Babette! Why
are you putting the candelabra on the
mantel instead of on the dining table!
Babette—Mr. Lyons just tould me to
take them off. He said the Rooshian
count, what's comin' to dine, moight
forget himself.—Pucks

A Bad Character.

McFingle—Scadsby's talking about me, is he? Well, anything he can say won't hurt my character.

McFangle—No; that's what he says.

But he remarked to me that it might possibly improve it, as it is too bad to hurt any.—Light.

A Ray of Smilight.
Poor Little Boy (shivering) -I'm ec-Benevolent Looking Individual—Well, my dear little fellow, he so while you may. Remember there is a hereafter.— West-Shore.

"Poor Cholly's is a very sad case. His father brought him up in wealth and comfort, and last week." "His father married again."—Life.

De Dude—Aw, mah good man, do you make trousers wide or farrow now?

Fashionable Cutter—All depends h'on on th' legs, sir, the less leg th' more trousers, sir.—N. Y. Weekly.

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