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THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

Nolan Ready to Fight Slavin.

CINCHERATI. May 5.—A reporter called upon one of the backers of Pete Nolan and was informed that Nolan would fight Slavin at any time for \$10,000. The gentleman says that Nolan has five responsible backers, all of whom are willing to put up the money.

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THE MARQUIS AGAIN WRONG.

No Confidence Violated by Publishing th Dispatch from Rome.

aches Very Little Weight to Rudini's Betleent The Next Step to be Taken. WASHINGTON, May 5.—The following dispatch has been sent by Secretary Blaine:

A series of statements addressed to the Marquis Imperiall by the Marquis Rudini was telegraphed from Rome yesterday and published by the press of the United States. The only part of the Marquis Rudini's communication which this government desires to notice is the one here

"I have now before me a note addressed to you by Secretary Blaine, April 14. Its perusal produces a most painful impression upon me. I will not stop to lay stress upon the lack of conformity with diplomatic usages displayed in making use, as Mr. Blaine did not hesitate to do, of a portion of a telegram of mine communicated to him in strict confidence, in order to get rid of a question clearly defined in our official documents, which alone possesses a diplomatic

The intimation of the Marquis Rudini that the telegram in question was delivered in strict confidence is a total error. As the telegram expressed the demand of the Italian government, it was impossible that Marquis Rudini could transmit it as strict confidence. As I have already stated, it was communicated to me in person by Baron Fava, written in English in his own handwriting, without a suggestion of privacy, and the telegram itself has not a single mark upon it denoting a confidential character. I have caused a number of copies of the telegram to be forwarded to you to-day in fac simile. The usual mark for Italic printing was used by me under four lines, and they appear in the copies. You will use the fac similes in such manner as will most effectually prove the error into which the Marquis Rudini has fallen. BLAINE.

ITALY'S LATEST NOTE.

arded in Washington as Intended Washington, May 5.—Premier Rudini's latest note to Marquis Imperiali has not, in the opinion of the State Department people, wrought any change in the Italian question.

Marquis Imperali was extremely reti-cent about the matter and would only say: "You must let the communication speak for itself." speak for itself."

State Department officials, while slow to express opinions, do not attach much importance to this last note. It is regarded here as intended simply for "home consumption," and to be used there for the consumption, and to be used there for the consumption of the station people of the consumption of the station of the consumption of the station of the consumption of the station of the consumption of the consumptio

the purpose of inspiring the Italian peo-ple with the idea that their government is pursuing a vigorous and resentful poltween the two nations are not in the least improved by this latest Italian "caper," the great difference in the tone of the Premier's first note, which embodied a demand and an ultimatum, and

bodied a demand and an ultimatum, and his latest, which suggests a grievance and a protest, is freely commented upon in diplomatic circles, and leads many to hope for more satisfactory relations between the two countries before long.

The next stop taken by this government in the matter will probably be a communication from Secretary Blaine to Imperiali, based on the report of the District Attorney at New Orleans in regard to the nationality of the men killed in the New Orleans prison. the New Orleans prison.

Praise for Ex-Senator Blair.

Washington, May 5.—The Woman's National Industrial League of America, of which Charlotte Smith is president, has adopted resolutions in which the refusal of the Emperor of China to receive ex-United States Senator Blair as Minister is spoken of as "the highest compliment that could be bestowed upon a citisen of the United States." The resolutions then heartily endorse Mr. Blair for his earnest advocacy of the Chinese exclusion act and for his zealous efforts while in the Senate in behalf of the industrial classes—the workingmen and women of the country.

Will Go to Cape May Point.

Washinston, May 5.—When the President and Mrs. Harrison return from their Western trip they will then take up their residence at Cape May Point. Before leaving for the West Mrs. Harrison gave orders as to the improvements she wished made on the residence and grounds. It is Mrs. Harrison's intention to have a number of improvements and changes made in the White House during her absence. The President will spend as much of his time as possible at Cape May Point.

Washington, May 5.—It is positively stated that Associate Justices Field and Bradley, both of whom have passed the age which entitles them to retire on full pay, will resign in October, when the Supreme Court will resume the hearing of oral arguments. Justice Bradley's place, it is believed, will be taken by ex-Senator Edmunds, and some Western jurist will be chosen to succeed Justice Field.

Privature, May 5.—The third ennual convention of the National Association of suchinists is being hald in this site. One

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

hundred and seventy-five delegates from Canada, Mexico and all parts of the United States are in attendance. Mayor Gourley delivered an address of walcome to which Master Machinist Cramer, of-Richmond, Va., responded. The conven-tion will be in session about 10 days.

Navigation Resulted.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 5.—Superintendent of Public Works Hannan states that every report coming to him from along the canal indicate that navigation can be resumed to night. The indications are that the opening of traffic will be large.

THE BOTHWELL AUTOPSY. Dr. Rushmore Found the Cork With th

Dr. Rushmore Found the Cerk With the Wide End Up.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 3.—Dr. Rushmore performed an autopay on the body of Rev. Dr. George W. Bothwell.

He found that the minister had died of supurated bronchial pneumonia caused by the closure of the middle division of the left bronchus. The cork was found lying in the lowes biturcation of the left bronchus with the wide and up. The cork was half an inch in dismeter and seven-eighths of an inch long. The lower end of the cork was broken one-quarter of its circumference where the perkscrew went in and failed to held. The upper end of the cork was also broken, probably before he swallowed it.

The lining membrane of the bronchus was found to be decomposed. Below the lower end of the cork the membrane was four to be all congested.

The burial will be at Paterson, N. J., to-morrow.

ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE.

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A Classmate of Secretary Blairs Arraigned for Murder.

WHERLING, W. Va., May 5.—The trial of Dr. George L Garrison for the murder of Dr. George Baird has been begun here. Dr. Baird was one of the leading physicians of this city and was at one time mayor. He was also Grand Commander of the West Virgenia Masons and a member of the City Water Board. He was a classmate of Secretary Blains and entermined him here in 1884.

Dr. Garrison was pesident of the State. Soard of Heatth. A fend had existed between the two men for several months. They met on the street on March 9 and after exchanging a few words Dr. Baird was shot and killed.

Yale Will Not Play With Harvard.

New Havey, Conn., May 5.—Yale has notified the Harvard baseball men that the Yale nine will not play the series arranged for the coming season because of Harvard's action in refusing to carry out Harvard's action in refusing to carry out the terms of the agreement made with Yale at their recent meeting at Spring-deld. The Yale management, in their letter, state that Harvard agreed at the meeting to play Princeton, but shortly after the return to Cambridge of the Harvard men they cancelled the Princeton agreement entirely, and several important details of the full agreement. Yale, therefore, cannot arrange a baseball series with Harvard this year.

A Half-Million Pallers. A Half-Million Faltere.

New York, May 5.—The fellure is announced of Jesse H. Lippincott, the sole licenses of the American Graphophone Company and president of the North American Phonograph Company, with preferences to the Rochester Tumbler Company of Pennsylvania for all just and legal claims now due to Harriet E. Lippincott of Pittsburg, Pa., \$6,760, to Sarah H. Vance, \$6,760; to Anna M. Lippincott of Pittsburg, Pa., \$6,760, to J. Adrian, Bush of 10 Wall street, \$5,000. The liabilities are estimated at \$500,000.

Etabled by Italians.

Rockester, N. Y., May & — A serious stabbing affray occurred about midnight on the Boulevard near Beach avenue. Ad. McDonald, a carpenter in the employ of Seibel & McLean, contractors here, got into an altereation with a party of Italians. Blows quickly followed, and in a clinch which resulted McDonald was badly cut with a knife or ranor. One of the cuts required 11 stitches and he now lies in a precarious condition. One of the supposed assailants has been arrested.

Kidnapper Elbegen on Trial.

New York, May 5.—The brial of the dramatic agent, August Elbegen, on the charge of kidnapping young girls, is now in progress. Anna Rackwing and the other girls allege that they were sent to the Royal Palace in New Orleans as actresses, and that the character of the place is bad.

"Old Hutch" Bound Rast.
CHICAGO, May 1 —R R Hutchinson has left the city to visit his old homestead in the vicinity of Salem, Mass. His friends say that he will return in a week and recommence his trade operations, but the general opinion is that he has retired permanently from business.

Three Men Drowned.

ROCHISTER, N. Y., Hay 1 —Three men were drowned last evening at the outlet of Braddock's Bay on lake Outario. They were at work on the Hanitou Beach Railroad building a drawb sidge over the outlet. By some mishap swamped, throwing the three men into the water. Their names we Neel Sonsi, Theodore Forbes and his brother John Forbes, all of Charlotta.

MURDER IS CHARGED

Three Bosses Under Arrest in the Coke Region.

STRIKER MOHAN SHOT DOWN The Prisoners Say He Was Killed by Pinkerton Detectives.

Car-Loads of Italians and Huns to Tak the Strikers' Piaces One Party Met With Revolvers and Knives They Pied for Their Lives Progress of the Strikes in

Connections, Pa, May 5.—John Mohan, a Slav striker, lies at home dead as the result of a collision at Leisenring No. 8. Supt. Gray, Pit Boss Callahan and Yard Boss Agnew are in the Fayette County jail for his murder. They declare they are innocent and say the man was killed by Pinkerton detectives, who shot him down over their heads.

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him down over their heads.

It appears that a number of the men working at the Lelseuring plant were induced to join in a drinking bout, and for fear that they would not come back the three bosses now under arrest went after them. In the general row which followed Winchesters were brought into use, and Mohan fell dead with a builet in his brain. A desperate fight was prevented only by the presence of a large posse of armed deputies.

The 18th week of the strike opened with more men at work than at any time since the struggle began. Five cars of Italians and Hums were brought into the region to day to take the strikers' places. During a series of evictions at Broadford, Deputy A. W. Stanton flourished his revolver at the threatening mob which menaced the officers. He was promptly discharged, whereupon all the deputies went on strike for his reinstatement. Six of them were induced to resume the work of eviction, but the rest of them left for their homes.

The Friesk Commany housest 37 Hums.

their homes.

The Frick Company brought 87 Huns from the Braddock Steel to the Redstone Coke plant. They were met by the strikers, who flourished knives and revolvers and howied so derisively that the Braddock men fied for their lives and left on the next train for their homes.

THE PITTSBURG FIGHT. essions Made by Either Side in th

PITTISBURG, May 5. No co have yet been made by either side in the building trades strike in Pittsburg. The carpenters remain firm, while the Build-ers' Exchange held a mass meeting and ers' Exchange held a mass meeting and discussed the situation. The builders' fight, it was developed, is being made to break the organization of the men.

To-day the tile-layers to the number of 150 come out for eight hours. According to the statement of the president of the Building Trades' Council, about 5,000 men will be idle in Pittaburg to-morrow on account of the building trades strike.

Citizens of the Coke Region Indignant.
SCOTTDALE, Pa., May 5.—The sensation of the week is the promised importation of 7,000 workmen from different parts of the Rast. It is said many of them will be negroes and Italians. The operators have little to say, except that they must run their plants somehow, while citizens generally are indignant that steady skilled labor seems about to be driven from the field by this threatened invasion of ignorant and by no means desirable laborers.

Malignant Typhus Fever.

New York, May 5.—Max Lippmann, a Russian Jew, 12 years old, a tailor living at 75 Suffolk street, has been taken to Riverside Hospital suffering from malignant typhus fever. Lippmann has been in the country two years, and roomed with four other men, one of whom recently came from Hamburg. Dr. Edson, of the health Department, said that he believed Lippmann contracted his disease from some undsscoveted case of typhus, and also that there are several cases in the city which have not yet come to light. Every precaution has been taken to prevent the disease spreading.

A Case Like Dr. Bothwell's. A Case Like Dr. Bothwell's.

Boston, May 5.—A case, in many respects like that of the Rev. Dr. Bothwell, of Brooklyn, is being treated at the Massachusetts General Hwspital in this city. The patient is Oscar Nille, aged 9, and the physicians are trying to extract a tamarind seed that the boy swallowed while at play Saturday. The seed is located in the left lung. Tracheotomy has been performed without success.

Bell Boys on Strake.

Boston, May 5.—The bell boys at the Quincy House have atruck because their hours of labor have been increased without a proportionate increase in their pay having been made.

The Two Victims Dead-

AN EXCITING SCENE

1 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 1 The French Chamber of Deputies in an Uproar.

BITTER ATTACK ON A MINISTER. M. Constans Called a Murderer by Radical Deputy.

Ile Supporters Stigmatized as Various The Chamber Compared to a Ben Filler With Wild Besser The Massacre a

LONDON, May 5.—Buenos Ayres advices represent the condition of affairs in Chill as most wretched. Horrible scenes are to be witnessed everywhere, owing to the scarcity of food, consequent upon the neglect of agriculture and the general devastation caused by war.

In Santiago the greatest outrages are reported, no mercy being shown by Balmacede's agents to any of those suspected of opposing him. Women of the highest families have been seized in the streets, thrown into prison and subjected to vile outrages. The British fleet, commanded by Admiral Hotham, has done everything possible to alleviate the horrors of the struggle, affording a refuge to non-combatants without regard to their party affiliations.

REDDING, Cal., May 5.—The first portion of the Presidential party's journey to Northern California was made in a mild rainstorm. The President rose early and was the only one of the party to greet the crowd that gathered at Tehama. He was enthusiastically received and shook hands with all within reach.

At Red Bluffs the party were loudly cheered. Captain Matlock, an old army comrade, introduced the President to the people. The President made a brief address, in which he referred to Captain graphic report of the charges against them.

dress, in which he referred to Captain Matlock and other Indiana people whom he met in the State.

The train passed through Dalta about noon, and at Dunsmuir the President shock hands with a large number of old soldiers and thanked the citizens for their meantion.

graphic report of the charges against them.

The insurgents are gradually gaining ground, and the loss of the Bisnoo Eccelada only inspired them with new determination. They now hold the northern province as solidly as Balmaceda holds the middle and southern territories of the Republic.

Bricklayers' Strike in England.

London, May J. – In most of the great centers of England the bricklayers have gone on strike for higher wages. This being the busy season for the building trades the strike is causing great annoyance to the contractors and those employing them. Large numbers of men belonging to the associated trades are compelled to remain idle pending settlement of the bricklayers' strike.

Reviving the O'Shee Case. Te-morrew Night's Billiard Contest.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Great interest is manifested in the game of billiards to be played in Central Rusic Hall to-morrow night. It will be for the championship of the world at the 14-inch balk-line style. Upon the result will depend atakes of \$1,000, and the first of the contestants to nip the 800th hutton will take the money and the big chunk of silver emblematic of the great title. Jake Shaefer now holds the heavy coin cup, having won it in a match against George Slosson last year in New York. On Wednesday night the "Wizard" will bring the emblem into Music Hall and give Eugene Carter a chance to carry it home after the evening's entertainment.

Reviving the O'Shee Case.

LONDON, May 5.—Important information has been furnished by outside parties to the Queen's proctor, Sir Augustus Keppel Stephenson, during the last few days in regard to the O'Shea divorce case. It is stated that if the information given is correct, it is sufficient to call for the intervention of the Queen's proctor. The Eight-Hour Demand Grasted.

New York, May 5.—Nearly all the employers of striking mechanics in Brooklyn acceded to the demands made by the men that eight hours shall constitute a day's work and in some cases increases in wages. Those who have not completely settled the difficulty are the housesmiths. They claim that they have reliable information that several of the largest firms in the city have decided to accede to their demand, and are therefore in a hopeful mood.

Police Watching Captain Verney.

London, May 5.—Capt. Verney, M. P., is closely watched by the police, notwithstanding the high ball he is under. The evidence against him is said to be conclusive not only as to Miss Becket, but many other cases of abduction, and he is certain of a long term in prison.

Poisoned by Eating Cold Slaw.

Springfield, O., May 5.—The entire family of John French were poisoned Sunday by eating cold slaw, made of cabbage, sour cream, vinegar, etc. Mary, aged seven, and an infant child, are momentarily expected to die. Their sickness began immediately after dinner, and was manifested by paleness, weakness and failing sight. Jessie, aged 18, and the father and mother are also seriously ill, but are believed to be out of dangar.

Reconting to Cardinal Gibbons. E. of L. Delegates to Attend.

CINCINNATI, May 5.—Much surprise is caused by the announcement that the Knights of Labor in this State have ordered 400 delegates to attend the third party convention week after next, and that the order has done likewise in many other States. It is now claimed that 2,000 delegates will attend.

ill, but are believed to be out of danger.

Reception to Cardinal Gibbons.

Wilking Rya, Ra, May 6.—A brilliant reception was tendered Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Ryan last night by the Columbia Club of this city. The Cardinal received in the cast parlor and was assisted by Archbishop Ryan and Bishops O'Hara, of Stranton, Mediovers, of Harrisburg, and Phelan of Pitteburg. The affair was most brilliant.

Passed the Welcott Ballot Bill,

Doven, Del., May 5.—The House of Representatives passed the Welcott Ballot bill, which is a modified form of the Australian Billot bill. The Scuate will also ness it: Died from Eating Diseased Pork.

Minwauere, May 5.—John Runkin's sister died at noon from trichinosis, making seven members of the family who have lied from eating diseased pork.

Perfect

Cookery

"Food made with Cleveland's Baking Powder keeps moist and fresh, and in this respect it is superior to any powder I know."

The front part of the upper occupied by Herman Ulrich a The first floor was occupi tosenbloom's confectioner inposed that all the suliding had escaped in a Within a few moments was sent in the department when the firemen had not been as as to be a sent to b

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Pugilist Mike Donovan, of New York, knocked out Prof. McClelland in 40 sec-ouds last night.

The tannery and currier shop of David Gassels near Anville, Lebanon County, Pa., were burned during the night. Loss, \$10,000; partly insured.

The East Maine M E. Conference met at Damriscotts, Me., and the final vote on the admission of women was announced. It was 47 for and 30 against.

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The breaker at the Lancaster colliery at Shamokia, Pa., was burned during the morning. Loss, \$20,000; insured. The breaker was owned by Smith & Keiser.

Employes in the nail factory of the Brooke Iron Company of Birdsbore, Pa., have been notified that a reduction of 16 per cent, will be made in their wages on the 15th inst.

Sylvester I. Cleveland, aged 23 yes of Lawrence, Mass., was killed the Manchester & Lawrence milroad ding the afternoon, the buggr in which was riding being struck by an expr

Frederick L. Selter, a piano maker, 50 years of age of 275 Wythe avenue. Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been ill for a year, committed suicide by shooting himself yesterday in the heart with a propose.

The strike on the Steinway & Hunter's Point Horse Railroad at Long Island City, N. Y., is over for the present. All the men, 182 in number, 'are at work to-day, the superintendent having accepted the proposition of the strikers.

Senator Fassett of Elmirs, N. Y., has been shown telegrams from every Republican editor in the district declaring him to be the unanimous choice of the Republicans in the district for another term. The Senator expressed himself a gratified, but said he was not a candidate for re-nomination and did not think he could be under any circumstance.

Edward E. Gedney and Frank R. In gersoll, the late president and eashier of the defunct North River Bank in New York, have been arrested on a charge of perjury. The charge is preferred on statement to the State Superintendent at Banks on June 14, 1800, in which the men both swore that there were \$150,783.50 in the treasury of the bank at the time. They were held in \$15,000 hall the answer.

Pann, May 5.—The Chambers haved considence in the government

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

-Don't forget that the temple sconomy is at Peck's.

they are! I must have some of them white goods at Peck's". Men's Christian Association will meet

the Olympia alleys to-night. -There will be a meeting of prow afternoon at four o'clock in Bethel chapel. Reports will be read, and officers will be elected for the ensuing

THE PRESS again, yesterday. It has now become an almost universal rule of the le's, if you don't see it advertised in THE PRESS, don't buy it...

-Mrs. Florence Howe Hall will tell her ersonal reminiscences of distinguished ople" at the Unitarian rooms, Second e. Friday evening at eight o'clock. Tickets may be had at the door.

-By a recent serious fire at Alfred e, N. Y., Clarence Titsworth, of st Fifth street, and other Plainfield students at Alfred University, were ned out of their boarding houses.

-On account of the granting of a liense for a saloon in the Hand Building, hos Council No. 1 1 074 American at that place, and now meets in the Mu-sic Hall block, West Front street. At a

PARTICULAR MENTION.

The Rev. Dr. J. P. Taylor of this city

Grand Lodge officers were doors and departed for his home.

The Way Our Neighbors Saw It. (From The New Brunswick Fredonian.)

The Unions played their first game at Plainfield on Saturday, but the worst kind of bese ball luck followed them and they were beaten. Our boys appeared in their d with a hired battery of well-known rofes-lonals, who are paid through the apport given the home club by the

HAVE not used all of one bottle yet. I suffer-our enterth for twelve years, experiencing nauseating dropping in the threat peculiar hat disease, and nose bleed a most daily. I dearlous reved to without benefit until last display to the series of the series of the series he Boston "Budget". I pre-curred a bottle, and to the first days' use have had no more bleed— the nor ness is entirely gone.—D G, a vid-, with the Beston "Budget", formerly with the "Journal".

AN OIL MAGNATE DEAD.

Pratt Dies suddenly to the Stand-

York, May 5 .- Charles Pratt, the ell known oil magnate and vice-presi-int of the Standard Oil Company, died suddenly at 70 clock last night at the com-sany's office at 26 Broadway. He had left his home in the morning in his usual health, but was takes ill with indigestion at 4 in the afternoon and died suddenly three hours later of heart failure. Mr. Pratt's last business act was to sign a sheek for \$5,000 for the Broaklyn Burean of Charities.

of Charities.

Mr. Pratt was born at Watertown,
Mans, Oct 2, 1830. At the age of 22 he
came to New York and secured employment with the paint house of Reynolds &
Devoe. He finally became a partner in
the firm. He married the daughter of a
well known oil merchant of Brooklyn, in
which city he made his home. His family consisted of his wife and eight children, two daughters and six sons.

Large sums have been expended by him
for educational and charitable purpossa,
notably the founding of Pratt's Institute
at a cost of \$1,000,000, and an annex to
the adelphi Academy, on which \$160,000
was expended. Both these institutions
are in Brooklyn.

Mr. Pratt's wealth is estimated to excost \$15,000,000.

Killed by a Fall.

On Crrr. Pa., May 5.—Becoming mentally deranged from sickness Thomas Griffiths, aged 58, a well known resident of South Oil City, accidentally stepped from a second-story window about 4 & m. and was killed.

MISFORTUNATE MISS MAYER.

Addie Mayer, daughter of ex-Councilman in their heads yesterday afternoon to and ex-Fire Commissioner Gilford Mayer, calling on their grandmamma. of this city, has proven even less satisfactory than the first. Everybody re- one is but three years old, nembers her marriage to Edward A. the other only six, they It was a brilliant affair, the groom was they were the most miserable little in trouble, his income ceased, and so that clever lawyer Richard V. Lindabury procured a divorce for the young lady.

Then she issued some steel-engraved along and undertook to pilot them ho and plunged into society again. Rumore The infants gave but meagre information of her engagement to divers men of in response to the questionicgs of their wealth have since floated about, followed good Samaritans. The one said her name name of Keim. But it seems that she was paper tells the story in this way:

The doors of the Church of the Holy -was simply mamma. They called he Trinity, Madison avenue and Forty- that, and so did papa. The woman who second s'reet, were swung open at halflived next door was just a lady-and she past one o'clock on the afternoon of Wed- had a nice new parasol. The lady did n't nesday, April 15, for a weddleg was to call mamma anything but just lady—not take place a half hour later.

John R. Keim, of No. 314 West Thirtyfourth street, and Miss Addle Mayer, the little walfs, the two young women set out woman to whom he gave his heart last on a long search for Oscar who was a Legion of Honor, has vacated its rooms June. Sexton McCallister was busily en- painter. The children insisted in going gaged arranging the preliminaries, while towards Evona—for that, they said, was in his study the Rev. E. Walpole Warren, the direction where they lived—and regular meeting to-night several initia-the pastor, stood in his surplice awaiting they cried when taken any other way. As tions will take place. the summons to come forth and perform they proceeded, the two children became the ceremonies. Slowly the hands of very happy. The six-year-old was very the clock approached the hour of two, religent, but the younger tot skipped and finally there came the bells intoning slong joyously and prattled merrily. She was very sociable with her new-found the appointed hour.

Rector Warren is exceedingly prompt friends, and they highly enjoyed her himself, and when the minute hand, had chatter. to the Beta Beta Chapter of the Psi passed the hour he became restless. But ion Society of Trinity College, Hart- the necessity for further waiting was she exclaimed laughingly, shaking her ford, at the approaching fiftieth anniverabruptly ended, for there came a mesflaxen ringlets as she denced along the
arry of their order.

Leaver who brought with him a letter. It navement —"We is lost, an one uns senger who brought with him a letter. It pavement .- "We is lost, an' oos uns has told that the ceremony was to be post- dot to find us. We won't help. It's ant Evening With a Successful Lodge. poned, as the bridegroom was sick. Dr. lots of fun to play lost, 'speshully ster Lodge, Knights of Honor, held Warren doffed his surplice and retired to ven oo is weally lost for dood, an' a very interesting regular meeting last the rectory; the sexton closed the church | don't know who oo is, or vere oo lives."

Dictator of Wetumpka, made a happy ad- looked bright to them. There was not a women had their hands full. ss, as did Mr.Lewisohn of Wetumpka. cloud on the horizon of their love. They marks were also made by Past Dicta- were to go to Fortress Monroe on their tor, F. P. Haffner, of Wetumpka, and honeymoon, the railroad tickets were in Past District Deputies John Seidel, Louis her reticule, and within an hour they were ng and N. Glese, of Newark. Easter to be on their way to the balmy South-

Lodge is well officered, and very pros- man and wife, joined together for life. BUT NOT HER LOVER. It was within half an hour of the time appointed for the wedding. The groom yond". The motherly woman had her horse had not appeared. The bride, nervously harnessed to her carriage, and had he looking at her jeweled watch, wondered boy drive the worn-out women and their as to what detained her lover. Impa- charges back to town. The little ones tiently she listened for the approach of a were so tired that they slept, sheltered carriage. She listened and listened and from the chill atmosphere by the young the minutes sped on. It was almost two women's wrape, all the way back, and the white, and have all the equipments of a first-class team. The Plainfielders appeared with a hired battery of well-known the impetuousness of love and forgetting pe all about her worriment ran to welcome 8 o'clock, and two disconsolate young husher lover. The door opened and she saw bands were searching anxiously about -Fred White, her intended husband's for two young wives who were strangely

> Miss Mayer, as soon as she had recov- no trace could be found. ered from her surprise and keen disappolatment, inquired where Mr. Kelm was. Mr. White, who looked as if he had been was put in his hands, and the little tots selected to officiate at a funeral instead were t-ken away from a very nice suppe of at a wedding, did not answer, but over which they were prattling happily handed her a note.

> She knew the chirography well, it was called them little dears and little dar from her intended husband. Hastily she lings, and were taken to their home, where tore open the envelope and drew out the a tearful and distracted mother class paper. There were only a few lines sta- them fondly to her breast, overjoyed at ting that Mr Kelm was ill, and that he their safe return. Their father and the would have to disappoint her.

Miss Mayer, suspecting 'nothing, in- three hours. quired if her lover was seriously ill if she could not go and nurse him. But Mr. White was strangely reticent. He merely said he had been requested to give her happiness and tranquility to the hearth the note. That was all. Then he hastily stopes which their absence had saddened

clared that they would not permit the marriage to take place unless they found that Mr. Keim was really very ill. The carriage that was to take the bridal party Brooklyn, will roll the Crescent team to the church was dismissed and the here to-night. Headers of THE PRES carriage that was to take the bridal party the ceremony dispersed. Miss Mayer when the Crescents defeated the Ec took off her wedding gown and threw last year's champions of Brooklyn, a saide the fragrant bouquet that had been sent her only a few hours before by the

weeping the girl went to Mr. Keim's house and had a long interview with him When she returned home her eyes were red from weeping. The next day the friends of the family were informed that The League members are particularly that that which dereated the Ecnoes, except that Davis will roll instead of Williams. The team is: VanWinkle, Davis, Thiers, red from weeping. The next day the friends of the family were informed that

After suffering for years with the worst orm of Dyspepsis, such as bloating, diziness, ver igo, seld stomach, etc., I came given out since.

The only excuse Miss Mayer has received from Mr. Keim was that he found it impossible to carry out his premise.

Within fourteen houre he hed changed his mind. He promised, it is said, to make an explanation that he trusts will be satisfactory.

The League members are particularly requested to stiend with all their women folk, and encourage their bowiers in the hardest battle they ever entered into. The game will begin promptly at 7:30.

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TWO RUNAWAY BABES.

Two tiny daughters of Oscar Pearson

of Steiner place, North Plainfield, took it

Vanderhoof, the broker, shortly after her not very successful in finding graduation from Mies Kenyon's Seminary the way, and at half-past four o'clock a handsome fellow and making plenty of in the city, for they were utterly lost, mon'y, and, consequently, the bride was more or less envied. But Vanderhoof got were roaming up and down West Front thetic young married women happ cards with "Miss Addie Mayer" on them, ward. This was a far from easy task. by the news of her having been married was Florence, the other sometimes called last month to a New York jeweler by the herself Mabel and sometimes Eva. The nearest they could get to their surname not married, though almost. A New York | was "Powers"-and that was far from right. Their mamma's name—they said

Mrs. What, but Mrs. Lady. Papa's name The contracting parties were to be was Oscar, and he painted hou So, after drying the tears of the pretty

"I won't show oo vere sister lives!"-

The two young married women trudged There was another scene in West Forty- over miles of weary street, inquiring at delegation attended from sister seventh street, the winter home of Miss house after house, and searching through lodge Wetumpka. Grand Dictator Jones Mayer, the promised bride. Throughout numberless by-ways, for some one who and Assistant Grand Dictator C. J. Fey- the house there was the scent of flowers. could identify the youngsters. After a tel, made addresses full of good advice to Miss Mayer, in her bridal dress, awaited time the strays began to get tired, and the order. They were followed by Grand the coming of the man she loved. Only had to be carried in arms. They had a District Deputy Sidney E. Flower, who the night before they had talked and toy baby-carriage, and that had to be made a hymorous speech. E. C. Pease, planned of the future. Everything in life carried too, so the two young married

> Near the Evona station a motherly woman who knew every soul in the neighborhood stated positively that the children were not from that part of town, though people all along the road had spurred the young women on by saying, 'Oh, yes: we've often seen them about bere; they must live but a few doors be ceman. By this time it was nearly absent from the dinner table, and of wh

Police Captain Grant very soon found the children's father, when the case surrounded by a group of women wh neighbors had been searching for them

Some time after eight o'clock the two weary young wives reached their respective homes and by their presence restored

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John Bodine, N. G.

Linzie Kingston, Secretary.

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Just when the unsightly freight sheds are to be removed from the centre of the city is still a matter of ind-fini e futurity.

According to facts which came to light

V. F. Bandolph, Lawrence Myers, Charles of the special committee having the mat- out East Front street, and ann tee had had another interview with Presi- means such a scheme. dent Maxwell, and that official said that Ordinances establishing the grade or company would willingly vacate its own sage. property there and transform the entire The Council adjourned to meet again would like to be continued [and it wa-]. in the hope that some adjustment of the FIREMEN CHOOSE THEIR LEADERS. problem might be effected.

In water-works matters another step forward was taken. Councilman Mcffett returned to the Council the plans and specifications that had been submitted by M. Dorrance of Philadelphia, and the Plainfield Water Supply Company. The lows: committee reported that in their judgment the proposed contract should be given to Low & Co., and by motion of Mr. Moffett the matter was returned to the hands of the committee, and they were instructed to draw up, in connecti n with the Corporation Counsel, a suitable

The proposed dog-muzzling ordinance introduced by Mayor Gilbert at a pre-vious meeting and referred to the Committee on Laws and Ordinances was reported back, in amended shape, by chairman Rushmore, for adoption. Its provisions were that all dogs, male and female, permitted on the streets between June 1 and October 1, should be properly muzzled, and that dog catchers' fees should be fifty cents for each dog caught. Councilman Ginna thought that the ordinance already on the books covered the case; all that was necessary was to secure its enforcement. Mr. Ginna added that he was opposed to muzzling dogs anyway; it was he thought a sort of refined cruelty. Councilman Hetfield added that science had determined that rables were not peculiar to any sesson. but as likely to be developed in winter, when dogs ordinarily are unmuzzled, a in summer. Councilman Rushmore explained that so far as muzzling went the proposed ordinance gave the dogs more liberty than did the existing one, for under that now in force the dog is required to be muzzled all the year 'round. The main purpose of the ordinance—he added -wat to increase each catcher's fee from twenty five to fifty cents. No catcher would accept a fee less than 50 cents, and up to date the extra 25 cents not provided by law always had come out of the mayor's pocket. Fifty cents-he concluded-was little enough. No man dogs and getting everybody mad at him for less than 50 cents a dog. The first section of the ordinance, shortening the period of muzzling, was lost. Councilmen Ackerman, Johnston, Rushmore, Smith and Spangenberg voted aye, and Councilmen Gallup, Ginna, Hetfield, Moffett, Roberts and See voted no. The remaining section of the ordinance, increasing the dog catcher's fee to 50 cents, was passed, Councilmen Ackerman, Ginna, Johnston, Roberts, Rushmore, See, Smith and Spangenberg voting aye, and Councilmen Gallup, Hetfield and Moffett vot-

special committee appointed to secure the passage of the Pininfield sewer bill in the Legi-lature, reported that the bill had been signed by the Governor, and re-nuested that the committee having ac-not batted very hard until the ninth inquested that the committee, having accomplished its work, be discharged, which

An ordinance amending the recentlypassed treet railway ordinance, merely correcting several cierical errors, was passed on its second reading and ordered engrossed and advertised.

In reference to the proposed widening and extension of Peace street, chairman Rushmore of the committee in charge reported that progress was being made, and that the committee were now in consultation with the Young Men's Christian Association and the Society of Friends, whose property would be affected by the change. The committee would-he said

structed to give his opinion concerning the legality of some of the signatures on it. The ordinance provides that a signer to an application shall not have signal any similar control of the signature of the sig The liquor license application of James O'Neill was laid on the table, and Corllar certificate within a year. Mr. Marsh said that on first reading he was

PLAINFIELD'S PLANS FOR PROGRESS. other license applications the applications for which they signed

The sum of \$100 was unanimously do nated, on motion of Councilman Hetfield, to Grand Army Posts 73 and 109, for

at last night's meeting of the Common Hyde, J. T. Closson, and others, protest-Council a new and very stubborn obstacle ing against the rumored proposition to has arisen. Cou cilman Ginua, chairman extend the electric street railway ter in charge, aeported that the commit- their readiness to resist by all lawfu

if the city would get possession of the property adjoining the freight yard the adopted on third reading and final pas-

spot into an attractive park, with Monday evening, May 11, at 8 o'clock. lawns, shrubbery and driveways. The in spite of the indignant protest of Mr. owner of the property, however,-Mr. Ginna, who asked why such frequent ad-Ginna continued—refused to part with it for any ordinary consideration. The bulk that never before in Plainfield's history of the land was devoted to a lumber had there been so many Council meetings. yard, and unless the city would point out a similarly suitable, procurable site it could not have the present one—and even sors. We might—he added—just as well under such terms the price would be very stay in continual session all the time. high—certainly not under \$30,000. Such The vote for an adjourned meeting was a proposition-Mr. Ginna added-could 6 to 5, Councilmen Ackerman, Ginna, hardly be enfertained, yet the committee Johnston, Rust more and See voting no.

At the annual elections held by the J. M. Low & Co., of Kingston, N. Y., G. Plainfield Fire Department last night the several companies selected officers as fol-ALERT HOSE CO., NO. 1.

Foreman—J. L. Moore, First Assistant Foreman—C. C. Burnett. Second Assistant Foreman—C. P. Leggett, Secretary—H. M. Demarest, Treasurer—E. E. Anthony. Steward—C. J. Fisk. ives to Relief Associati

ZEPHYR HOOK AND LADDER CO., NO. 1. Foreman—E. I. Vroom.
First Assistant—W. B. Sharp.
Second Assistant—George Ball.
Recording Secretary—Jos. C. Blimm.
Financial Secretary—S. L. Miller.
Treasurer—Jacob Blimm.
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Representatives to Relief Ass Blimm, F. A. Glaentzer. GAZELLE ENGINE CO., NO. 1. Foreman—Charles Johnson. First Assistant—John L. Blackford, Second Assistant—William T, Newman. Secretary-Theodore A. So Secretary—Theodore A. Sofield.
Assistant Secretary—James Love.
Treasurer—Vincent L. Frazee.
Financial Secretary—Emil Scheidecker.
Engineer—John B. Gable.
First Assistant—John Albert.
Second Assistant—Charles Bock.
Third Assistant—Charles DeGraw.
Representatives to Relief Associat
Joseph A. Hubbard, Lorenzo J. Spicer.

PLAINFIELD ENGINE CO., NO. 2. Foreman-Edward Mosher. First Assistant—Garrett Drier, Second Assistant—Willett S. Marsh, Secretary—William Chamberlain.

Assistant Secretary—Charles W. Smith. Treasurer—R. B. Rogers. Engineer—Frank Schuck. First Assistant—Charles W. Smith. Second Assistant—Charles J. Newman. Third Assistant—Albert C. Wilson. Representatives to Relief Asso ward Mosher, Charles W. Tallman.

WARREN ENGINE CO., NO. 1. At the annual meeting of this compa lowing were elected:

Foreman—George H. Fairchild. First Assistant—George R. Schleretl Second Assistant-George B. Stewart. Secretary-J. D. S. Ande Treasurer-J. J. Stahl. Engineer-P. Kellegher First Assistant—W. V. Krewson. Second Assistant—W. T. Newman, Stoker-George Conover. Relief Committee—One year, H. J. Martin two years, J. F. Buckle; three years, L. B

Westfield Also Needs Two Pitchers to Win Gregg of the Crescents was n't the only Central New Jersey base-ball pitche then adopted on its second reading and ordered engrossed and advertised, all letic Club and the Pingry team of Elizabeth, Sampson, who pitched up to the sixth inning for the Westfields, was get ting pounded in a rather lively manner by the Pingrys, when O'Neill, their exceeded in getting two-baggers. Fisher made two pretty hits for the Pingrys dur ing the game. Howe and Diven were ex-

Johnson hauled in some seemingly safe hits from the Elizabeth boys. The Pingrys showed the effects of well disciplined practice, handling bat and ball well and running bases daringly, but with excellent judgment. But Westfield won by the score of 8 to 4. The players were Westfield-McManus, catcher; O'Neill, short stop and pitcher; Howe, second base; hiven, first base; McLaughlin, left field; Johnson, centre field; Trust, right change. The committee would—
probably be able to report something definite in the near future.

Wilcox, third base. Pingrys—Runyon,
first base; Applegate, third base; Ayres,
first base; Applegate, right field;

Gompers to Reply to Powderly.

Marsh said that on first reading he was of the opinion that the intent of the law was that no signer should have signed another certificate within a year, whether the former application had been granted or refused, but he desired time to see how the courts had ruled in the matter. Some of O'Neill's signers, it seems, signed

A GANG OF BOLD TRAMPS.

A gang of twelve or fifteen tramps have nade a rendezvous in the woods along he Central Baliroad, between Westfield cour the country roundabout begging, and at night rob hen-roosts and commit and at night rob hen-roosts and commit other petty thefts. Last Thursday night they raided the chicken-houses in Cran-ford and took some valuable fowis. Their latest and most serious depredations oc-curred Sunday night in Westfield. By two and threes they wandered about the town all day until the suspicions of some of the citizens were aroused and they asked Constable Marsh to question the men. He did so, but received only evasive replies, whereupon he warned them to leave the place.

One of the tramps went to Dr. Cooper's

one of the tramps went to Dr. Cooper's house during the afternoon under the plea of requiring medical assistance. The doctor being absent at the moment, the man was shown into the private office, but soon went into the parlor and made himself at home on the lounge. Miss Cooper went into the room and ordered the man out. There was fire in her eye, and he left.

Sunday night, at about 9 o'clock, two tramps went into the house of George Burrill, a colored man living on the "flats" and began to rausack the house house during the afternoon under the plea of requiring medical assistance. The doctor being absent at the moment, the

"flate" and began to rausack the house and to tear things to pieces. Mr. Burrill was at church, but his son, about four-teen, got his father's pistol and fired two shots at the men, neither taking effect. As soon as the news of this affair reached the village there was much excitement, and a company of men and toys armed with revolvers and clubs started out to mob the tramps on sight. The absence of a leader, however, and the uncertainty about storming the than the railroad.

Several houses were tried during the night, but the bungling work aroused the occupants in time to frighten the marauders. There is talk of forming a vigilan ce committee for mutual protection

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There May be an Extra Session,

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 5.—Senator Donald McNaughton has returned from Albany, where, since the adjournment of
the Legislature, he has been giving his
attention to his bills which passed the
Senate and are awaiting the Governor's
signature. He said: "The matter of a
special session is not yet settled,
though, of course, from present appearances we will have none. There is a
strong sentiment, however, for an extrasession of the Legislature and it may be
strong enough to induce the Governor
to call it." There May be an Extra Session.

Sudden Death of Judge Angle. ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 5.—Ex-Judge James L. Angle died last evening a short time after he had moved into his summer-residence in the town of Greece, a suburb

Serious Blots at Huantla from the State of Hidalgo state that serious riots have occurred at Huantla.

He Wants the Marked Ballots. He Wants the Marked Ballets.

Benderfor, Conn., May 5.—Chairman Gran of the Democratic Town Committee made a demand on Democratic Town Clerk Watson for the ballot bex containing the 126 marked ballots, claimed to have been cast at the last election, and the cause of the Governorship conflict. Mr. Watson refused the demand, and said he would consult counsel before he surrendered the box.

Out for Nine Hours. NEWARK, N. J., May 5.—Fully 500 members of the Journeymen Carpenters and Joiners' Union in this city, and at least 600 more throughout the county, have gone on strike for nine hours' pay for eight hours' work. About 150 new buildings are left in an incompleted condition by the strike.

He is Heir to \$3,000,000. Lowett, Mass., May 5.—G. M. Gale, a painter of this place, states that he has received the information that he is one of the heirs to \$3,000,000 of property in Eng-

enator Call Gains Two Votes. TALLAMASSEE, Fla., May 5.—Senator Call's vote was increased on the last bal-let to 52, a gain of two. THE word "milliner" owes its origin

Mn. Jone W. Massey, of Plymouth, Eng., formerly of Philadelphia, writes to the Record to suggest the word "tele-voice" as a substitute for telephone mea-

guage as well as in other things. Twen-ty thousand words have been added to the English language in the department of biology alone since Darwin's discov-

erica.

The latest linguistic importation from London is the verb "to finance," which is used to denote the process of furnishing funds for a financial institution. It is rather worse, on the whole, than "sui-

"PREUDOPATHY" and "pseudotherapy" have been added to the medical vocabulary by Oliver Wendell Holmes. The first of these words signifies the quack science of disease and the other means the quack method of healing.

AN ECCENTRIC ENGLISHMAN. Tun late dules of Bedford made the twelfth peer to commit suicide during this century.

this century.

Br the late duke of Bedford's will not only his body was cremated, but abveral boxes of personal clothing, beades boots, slippers and several walking sticks and umbrellas.

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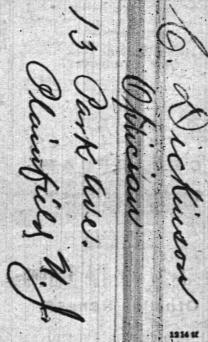
THE late duke of Bedford sat in the house of commons for twenty-five years and in the house of lor. For eighteen and in the house of lor. For eighteen years, in all a parliamentary career of forty-three years, without opening his lips. His estate covered 118 acres and London, with about three thousand residences or shops.

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- That comes with buds so fair,
 Whon hyaciaths and soowdrops
 Breathe fragrance on the air;
 When birds their nests are build
 Among the budding sprays
 Of filing sweet and jessamine—
 Oh, that I like always.
- I like the summer evenings
 When twitight falls around,
 And silver rays of moonlight
 But.e a 1117 o'er the ground;
 And reviumes from sweet roses
 And hencysneldes white
 Steal on upon the balmy air
 Ali through the dewy sight.
- I like hir guiden autums
 When authored are the sheares,
 And to need with red and yellow
 Are lovely mapic leaves;
 When note are strewn so thickly
 Beneath the hickory trees,
 And aquirrels in the tree tops
 Are awaying with the breeze.
- I like the snowy winter,
 When every twig that's found
 is pure not white and pearly.
 And a very is the ground
 With fair, nutrodden snowlinkes,
 Austrosty is the air
 That sends the white clouds flying

- first what I like the best, dear,
 Is you here by my side,
 And know you think me dearer
 Than all the world beside.
 Thoseh springs and summers come, de
 And fails and winters, too,
 I know your love will last, dear,
 Till all the years are through.
 —Vesta V. Ohlinger, in Old Homeste

TAKING A BOARDER.

Shrewd Husband's Method of Managing His Wife.



visited our friend, Mrs.

being enterpris-ing and thrifty to a remarka-ble degree, couldn't res contented with her husband's liberal allow-

her own to spend as she liked. Of course she managed to fill my wife's wise little head full of the beauties of not having to depend on a sometimes forgetful husband for pecuniary aid, and also of not being obliged to render an accounting to him of expenditures and then be charged with extravagance or ridiculed for investing his money in accelerate "bargains" so tempting to a

Consequently, when my better half turned nothing must do but that she, a, should go into the boarder busi-as and make money on her own hook

ke Mrs. Hopkins.

I argued against it in vain. I showed er there was little or no profit in taking boarders; that it would destroy the vacy and comfort of our home; that would worry her to death attempting please people always ready to find alt, and that her present work of king care of our small family was all as able to accomplish, and often

I told her she would be a slave to angers' whims; unable to go out hen she wished; forced to rise be-mes in the cold mornings, and that, ting ready for the undertaking, the mey she made—if any—would actual-come from my pocket, for it would at me more to run the house.

Informed her of other sanguine fe-

ales who had started to make their boarders, and, after a desperate strug-gle, had ignominiously failed, leaving their husbands overwhelmed with lebts and themselves too shattered in ealth and nerves for any sanitarium

o every objection I raised and pointed riumphantly to Mrs. Hopkins as a snockdown argument against me. She said I should allow her to de-

business talents which might be useful in case I died; that the profits she made would buy all her slothes, besides getting so many pretty things for the house and so save me ots of money; that it didn't cost any more to feed six people than five; that



I ARGUND AGAINST IT.

she would systematize the work so it would be easier, etc., etc., etc.

When she first started the crusade I knew in the end that I would be vanquished no matter how strong and right my reasons were against the boarder

But I wanted to put myself on record o, when the grand smash came, I could ay: "Didn't I tell you so?" and get the redit of superior wisdom and fore-ight so necessary for a husband to

I also wanted to gain time in hopes hat something might turn up to pre-ent the rash act. I even prayed that he wonderful Mrs. Honkins would take an assignment, or that her hun-

gry boarders would go on a strike be

A Society Scientist.

Gibbons (who has introduced the topic at a social gathering)—So you believe that the reserve of the evolutionary process is the true theory—that creation is a retrogression, not a progression. But what contemporary evidence have you of that in the organized life of the world, as we have of the fore we got ours.

At the same time I had too much matrimonial experience to come out flat footed in opposition to the wild scheme and say decidedly "No!" for "when a woman will, she will you may depend on't, and when she won't, she won't and that's the end on't." No, indeed, I knew better how to manage a wife as the sequel will show. Morgan-I am sure I have seen a mar make an ass of himself. — Munsey's Weekly.

the sequel will show.

After much eogitation I finally hit on a plan of sction, and when all was ready I gave, to my wife's delight, a willing consent to try one boarder at first, making the provision, however, that no extra bills should be incurred in the stores and that the regular household alone was to be need money added contents to the stores and the stores are the stores and the stores and the stores are the stores and the stores are the stores and the stores are the stores

added, only was to be used.

The look of joy and the kiss I got for being so good (?) almost made me sorry I had not consented before, though the cheerfulness and ardor my dear, little, unsuspecting wife displayed in preparing for the boarder made me feel mean when I thought of the deception I was about to play on her.

But under the circumstances, which I or no other husband could control

about to play on her.

But under the circumstances, which I or no other husband could control (except by strategy). I felt justified, and eased my conscience sufficiently to maintain an apparent show of cordiality in the undertaking.

I had been to see an old college chum of mine who was a merry bachelor and right properly named Jack Stuffer.

In college he had been famous for stuffing—not his head but his stomach—and his reputation in that line had increased a hundredfold since. He was always hungry. A whole turkey to him was no more than a quail on toast to ordinary mortals. He had often eaten on wagers at the club and easily beaten, with two men against him. And his appetite was ever to be depended on, no matter what was set before him.

fore him.

"Jack," I said, "I want you to help me. My wife is filled with the idea of taking boarders and making money out of 'em. I'm down on the arrangement, but I daren't oppose any longer. She don't know you. Now, you come and spend a week at my house—pretend you're a boarder, you know—and just clean the table at every meal; show her there's no money in the business, and—and I'll ever be grateful. The cooking, especially her pies, I guarantee to be A No. 1."

On the next Monday morning Jack's three trunks, two of them filled with bricks, came, and in the afternoon I introduced Mr. Stuffer as our new boarder, and we went into dinner.

If the minister had been there the table couldn't have held more, neither



JACK CLEANED OFF THE TABLE.

have been more gracious.

Jack was beaming, and in spite of his huge size looked handsome as he entertained our little tot, Daisy, who sat opposite him at the table.

As for me I had to bite my lips in order to keep on a straight face for I knew Mr. Stuffer had purposely gone without his noon-day lunch to do justice

We had roast turkey, and I did the carving. Jack had finished a second liberal plateful when I saw him quietly unloosen his vest. He had already emptied the bread plate, eaten half the butter and sugar, besides playing havor with the vegetables, etc. He was be-

with the vegetables, etc. He was beginning to attract my still radiant wife's attention, likewise Miss Daisy, who, I was afraid, would embarrass her mother by speaking the wonder that her big eyes showed at the grand appetite before her.

Giving a sly wink at me and with a most innocent, matter of fact manner, Mr. Stuffer passed his plate for _ third supply of turkey which I cut so as to leave nothing but its skeleton, while my poor wife handed over the balance of the vegetables and things at her end. The feat was accomplished. Jack had cleared off the table.

Then he commenced on the dessert, Not to Be Graspet.
"I cannot understand Cleopatra—she is too great for me to grasp," said Hicks.

had cleared off the table.

Then he commenced on the dessert, one pie, two pies, three ples followed the turkey—still our new boarder, chatting pleasantly and telling his mock experience in previous boarding places where his present dinner would be merely a "lunch," kept on.

merely a "lunch," kept on.

My wife, growing nervous, in spite of her efforts to see nothing unusual, gave me despairing glances which I, of course, failed to catch, and finally, when the larder was exhausted, Mr. Stuffer laid down his knife and fork, and, after asking what time we had breakfast, withdrew with me to the smoking-room where, when the door was shut, we laughed wickedly at the apparent success of our plot.

It turned out as I expected. Before the week was half gone my wife came to me with tears in her sweet eyes and said the weekly allowance was used up and I must let the boarder go, for she plainly saw there was no profit in the business. After frightening her by saying we had engaged the boarder for a year and would have to feed him if it took our last cent and mortgaged the house, I offered to see what I could do.

Jack left at the end of his week, and

A Hopeless Case.

The Typical Dude—I shall be very well off, you know, when I come of age.

The Sarcastic Giri—Yes, but you'll never be able to prove to a court that you are of age.—Munsey's Weekly.

Landlady—How do you like the but-ter, Mr. Bingster's

Bingster (the new boarder)—I can tell better, madam, after we have known each other longer.—Judge. Jack left at the end of his week, and no Mrs. Hopkins can ever again persuade my wise little helpmate to back-enpt herself and me with boarders—anless some one who don't understand the difficulty of properly managing a wife sees fit to "give me away."—H. G. Dodge, in Goodall's Sun. Patal Merchant—What is the trouble with your assistant? He never seems able to find anything.

Bookkeeper—The idiot has a systemi—Munacy's Weekly.

TO BE TAKEN WITH SALT

Ocosta, Wash., a short time since.

A swan was killed in Trinity county, Cal., recently, whose wings measured seven feet when spread out. It weighed sixteen pounds.

They tell you of geraniums in California that grow so tall that you have to go up into the window of the second story to gather the flowers. And a woman in Michigan has a geranium four feet and five inches high.

The San Diego (Cal.) Sun tells of a monster black base faken with hook and line recently near that port. It weighed three hundred and eighteen pounds, and the catcher was forty-two minutes in getting the fish alongside a steamer. "Emerson," said Gilhooly, taking Hostetter McGinnis by the buttonhole and leading him to one side, "Emerson says that 'all mental growth implies a change of mind." Do you believe it?"

"Well, I think I do. Emerson had some pretty good philsophical ideas."

"You do; well, old man Clamwhopper is an intellectual giant. He promised to lend me ten dollars and he has changed his mind."—Texas Siftings.

cion of what caused the coolness be-tween Miss Fulldress and her former friend, Miss Wayup? Col. Bluntly—It was a matter of gos-sip, and all caused by Miss Fulldress' poodle dog.

steamer.

A New Haven oyster grover reports that his dredge brought up an oyster with a shell eleven and a half inches long, the other day. Such an oyster as that, says the Norwich Balletin, can never be put in with other oysters and sold by thequart. He should be retailed at so much a yard.

A BEAS which weighed three hundred and seventy pounds was killed by Solomon F. Perry, at Beneverte, W. Va., who had followed the animal back and forth over Sassafras mountain for thirty-one days. The bear killed eleven logs. The bear's hide showed twenty-seven bullet wounds.

Howard Coleman, a farmer's boys, of Little Britain, Languster county, Pa., caught in a steel musicrat trap recently, it is reported, a fine fish of the bass species, which on measurement was found to be thirteen and one-half inches long, and one gound six ounces in weight. The creek had risen during the night and the water flowed over the trap.

SAPIENT BAYINGS.

And you went to Norway, too? Some men are like blotting-paper they may bear the impress of a hun-dred good things and yet they are worth She—Yes. He—Not very far north, though, I sup-

She — (fibbing) — Yes, the remotest parts.

He—You saw the midnight sun, then?

She—No. You see we were always so tired we went to bed early. — Judge. New Rector (St. Fashion church)—I regret to find an alarming proportion of doubters among my parishioners, Mrs. Forundred.

poodle dog.

Mra Blueblood—Is it possible?

Col Bluntly—I have it on good authority that the dog was a tail-bearer.

—N. Y. Spirit.

Didn't Care to Most Her.

Tramp (boldly)—I've got to get some

got an old coat pass it out here.

Lady — There is one in the backyard which you may have. It's on a dead tramp who came here about an hour

But the tramp concluded he could get along with the clothes he had.—Jury.

A Tangled Web.

ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED.

aching his room, Cholly slipped on moking jacket.—Harper's Basar.

They Must, or Starve.
"Is there an anarchist living in this neighborhood? I want to get some aundry work done and the Chinese and

Irish are all off at the parades."
"What are you talking about? Anarchists never wash!"

How it Escaped Her.

Smiley—I hadn't been out of the house five minutes this morning when I found a five dollar gold piece.

Yonkers—Where did you find it?

Smiley—In my pocket; my wife mistook it for a cent.—Munacy's Weekly.

"Well, I hope you won't try," said Mrs. Hicks, somewhat scandalized.— Munsey's Weekly.

A Desbtfal Greeting.

Hobbs (wishing to hire a suite of rooms, and thinking his friend Gilshaw can assist him)—Hello, Gilshaw, you're just the man I want to see. I've been looking for a flat for over a week.—Boston Herald.

Jack—Amy, we shall have to elope Would you marry without your parents

Amy-Of course I would; but, eh,

At the First Blush.

"No; but their wives do."-Jury.

Forundred.

Mrs. Forundred—What else can you expect? The Bible says that the Four Hundred, and the people outside of it, all came from the same parents. It's ridiculous.—N. Y. Weekly.

Gilhooly—Are you going to be at the ball to-morrow night, Miss Esmeralda?
Esmeralda Longcoffim—No, sir, I shall not attend. I despise these large parties where everybody you know is present. It isn't safe to talk about anybody.—Texas Siftings.

they may bear the impress of a hundred good things and yet they are worthless.

It is oftener the tase, that what a man forgets educates him more than what he remembers.

It a man could live a thousand years he would probably spend the last fifty fretting over what he might have done in the previous wasted time.

DIRECTLY one enters a room there is a sense either of cheer or the reverse. After leaving the apartment, one may not be able to tell how it was furnished, but everyone knows the effect produced.

TREES is no happiness in the world equal to that of blessing others. Not only by giving money to the needy, help to the sick, food to the hungry, is this blessing compassed; we gain it as we give it, by sympathy, by affection, by seeing that which is best in our friends, and shutting our eyes to that which is worst, by taking joy in their good things even when our own portion is seant and poor.

Too many children never accomplish anything because they fear both their parents and their seachers; too many never succeed because they are made to feel they never can. Many a child who is full of animation and life and fun and happiness is made to hate his school and school books because his teacher does not take the time and trouble to study his disposition, and thus learn how to govern him.

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