

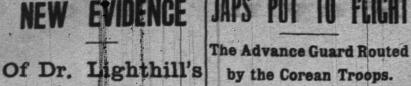
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Plainfield, N. J. July 17, 1894

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Plainfield, N. J., July 17, 1894. I am profoundly grateful to Dr.Light-hill for his speedy and radical cure of a most painful malady of over ten years standing. I deem it proper to say to all afflicted to place themselves under the care of this skilful physician and be perma-nently cured: I will chectfully impart anyinforma-tion I possess when called upon. Hart only sw or them succeeded if set ting back to Fusan. Gen. Li-Yung-Fu, of the Chinese army, attempted with a chartered steamer to convey 500 troops from Swa-tos to to formosa. The owners of the vessel, however, rescinded the contract upon hearing that the Japanese squad-transport and examined her papers. London, Sept. 15.-A dispatch to the Central News from Secul says that on this skilled physical nently cured: I will cheerfully impart any informs tion I possess when called upon. John District.

HAPPY EXPERIENCE

The Interesting Tests ony of Mr. E. Dilts, the Popular Passenger Con ductor of the N. J. Contral.

RosaLLE, N. J., July 1, 1894. My Friends and the Public:

I take pleasure in calling: public at-ention to the remarkable cure which Dr. Lighthill effected in my case. For the past ten years I had been afflicted with a severe form of piles which finally gave me the greatest pain and distress nearly all the time, and from which I could not obtain any relief, in spite of all my efforts.



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When Attacked They Were March ing from Fusan to Scoul-1,200 Reported Killed-Troop of Chines Cavalry Defeated by the Japs and Fortress Captured.

Shanghai, Sept. 15.—Advices from Co-rea say that the Corean troops at-tacked the Japanese advance guardi 2.000 strong, who were on the march from Fusan to Seoul, and so completely dispersed and destroyed the column that only 500 of them succeeded in get-ting back to Fusan.

ave That His Home Is the Bee Place for the Boy on Account of

London, Sept. 15.—A dispatch to the Central News from Seoul says that on September 6 a force of Japanese troops met and defeated a troop of Chinese cavalry near Whang-Chu, and also at-tacked and captured the Chinese for-tress near that place. The Chinese es-caped toward Ping-Yang, where the Incomes arms is resenting by

apanese army is now centering by several foutes. The Japanese emperor has left Tokio for the general headquarters of the

for the general neadquarters of the Japanese at Hisoshina. Two thousand fresh troops have ar-rived at Fusan to protect the Japanese settlement sgainst an uprising of the

natives. In pursuance of an agreement with

In pursuance of an agreement with the Chinese and Japanese governments the British war office will send a sur-geon and a military attache to each of the hostile armies. A dispatch rom Shanghis to the Cen-tral News says that the foreign mis-concrise in the Shin Witter provinces

PLAINFIELD, N. J., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1894.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power BLOODSHED S FEARE -Latest U. S. Gov't Report. Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

DR. COOK SPEAKS, the Miranda's Crew Were Not ted When She Struck. New York, Sept. 15.—When Dr. Cook was shown the dispatch from Oberlin, O. stating that Prof. Wright, who ac-companied the Cook Greenland party, wald that the crew of the Miranda were so intoxicated on the day the Miranda Talks of His Attempt To

that they had to be helped from vessel when she went down. Dr.

think I know Prof. Wright too

Kidnap His Son.

Place for the Boy on Account of the Schools-Declares That All the Greens' Desire Is the Amount Al-lowed for the Lad's Care, Ward, who, as stated in these dis-patches, made an unsuccessful attempt to secure possession of his son at Thompson, Conn., has made the follow-ing statement: "My place of residence at Geneseo Is a better place for the boy than Thomp-son for many reasons. In the first place there is a stated normal school there, which the lad could attend. Besides that, the boy would be with his father, "Mr. Ward has a comfortable home in Geneseo. His relatives nearly all live there than in Thompson. "My solar of the Greens, of Thompson, were simply appointed as in Sing Sing, and that all they desire is the isto a week which is allowed them for their trouble. The boy's mother, before her death, expressed a desire that the boy should be with hisfather on the ist is the isto a week which is allowed them in the istor a week which is allowed them in the istor a week which is allowed them in the istor a week which is allowed them for their trouble. The boy's mother, before her death, expressed a desire that the boy should be with hisfather on the istors and that all they desire is the istor a week which is allowed them is the istor a week which is allowed them for their trouble. The boy's mother, before her death, expressed a desire that the boy should be with hisfather on the latter's release from Sing Sing and the boy Bilmself is anxious to go to his father. "Yeard is very determined and

MY FOOD DOES Wild Scenes Expected in Lexington To-day. Why Are These Questions Asked by Se atio Primaries Being Con-||Many People-A Piece of News for d-One Active Worker Takes

Affairs So as body. There are thousands or personal whose food don't do them the good fit coated tongue, constipation, gas in stom-sch, fuinces or distress after meals, bleat-

OH! IF I COULD ONLY EAT.

Those Who Have Weak Stomacha.

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Ready for Summing Up.

This Will Take Place in New York

Beginning Oct. 2-Then the Com

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Elmira, N. T., Sept. 15.-The de in the reformatory investigation closed its case with the completion of the

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WHEN FOOD FAILS TO GIVE STRENGTH IN SEPTEMBER.

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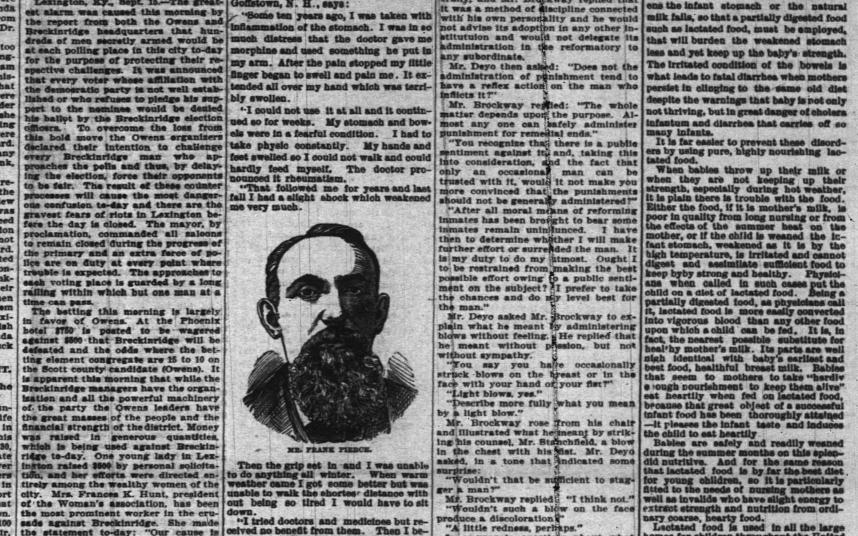
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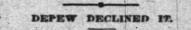
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Must Now Eat Well and Di. Gest Well in Order to Live-Lastate Food Will Bot Disagree With Any Child-Should Be Used.

Do n't take chances with the baby. These summer disorders, disrrhes and holers infantum, come with a suddenness and progress from had to worse with a rapidity that throws unprepared mothers into helpless confusion. Every experienced nurse knows that it

Owens-Womes Solicit Money To Be Used Against Breakturidge-Pray-irs Offered at the Methodist Com-ference for His Defeat. Lexington, Ky., Sept. 15.—The great-st alarm was caused this morning by be report from both the Owens and break number of the stomach. I was in so much distress that the doctor gave me morphine and used something he put in track polling place in this city to-day s of the utmost importance to keep at baby's food, even when the child is fed at east. Often the heat so often wes Mr. Deyo then asked: "Does not the administration of punishment tend to have a reflex action on the man who on of the bo persist in clinging to the same old diet despite the warnings that baby is not only not thriving, but in great danger of cholera







N. J. I certify with pleasure that Dr. Light-nill has effectually cured me of a mos-painful case of piles. For some time nest I had been subject to its attacks but the last attack was so exceedingly minful that it completely upset my whole system. The pain extended to my legs and in many other directions, and made me so nervous that I could mither sleep, sit down, lie down or move hout without serious discomfort and fattees. Such was my condition when ithout serious discomfort and Such was my condition when the second secon

cure in a most terrible case on my cousin, Mr. J. V. Z. Grig ocky Hill, N. J., whose grateful t nial is in Dr. Lighthill's pose

T. R. VAN ZANDT,

304 and 306 Park ave

can be consulted daily (except Thurs-days) on all CHRONIC, DESTINATE AND COMPLICATED decases of the human system of whatever name and ire, at his office and re

Pr. Lighthill

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Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 15.-Yester-day was the greatest record breaking day ever seen on a track. Robert J. paced a mile in 1:01%; Carbonate low-ered the 2-year-old pacing record from of the resolution a lopted and which will be referred to the joint protective 1:10 to 2:09; John R. Gentry made the stallion record for pacers 2:03%, and did boards along the various railroad sys tms. If two engineers are needed one engineer shall be hired and one fireman so in a race. Directly tied Carbonate's record of 2:10 for 2-year-old pacers made earlier in the week; Joe Patchen promoted. This change is dsigned t made warner in the week, soe rathen paced a mile in 2:04, beating the stal-lion record of 2:05%, which held good until earlier in the day, when Gentry set the new mark. rineers in the co

To Stop Advertising Letters.

To stop Advertising Letters. Washington, Sept. 15.—The postoffice department, because of the insufficiency of the appropriation, is obliged to stop advertising unclaimed letters, which costs \$20,000 a year. Quite a number of other departments—totably the navy and army departments—by reason of services of exigency are on the ragged brink of big deficiencies which it will be difficult to avoid.

cult to avoid. om Excessive Cigarette Smoking. Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 15.—The lifeless hody of Harry B. Johnson, agent of the Anglo-American Baving and Loan as-sociation, was found on one of the prin-cipal streets of Columbia last night. The coroner's jury rendered a verdicit of death from excessive cigarette smok-ing. Johnson smoked cigarettes simest constantly when not sleeping.

Henry

Said :-

Ward

equal to seven devils.

If H-O can cast it out,

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success to H-O."

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THE H-O COMPANY, NEW

H-O owes its popul

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"Dyspepsia is

Rear Admiral McCauly Dead. Newport, R. I., Sept. 15.-Rear Ad-miral Edward T. McCauly, U. S. N. (re-tired), is dead at Jamestown. He was etired in 1887 at his own request, after orty years service.

Weavers' Strike Settled. Utica, N. Y., Sept. 15.—The weavers' strike at the Globe Woolen company's mill, in this city, has been amicably settled. The weavers have all returned

to their looms. Vext Meeting To Be at Providence

Binghampton, N. Y., Sept. 15.-The next great council of the Improved Or-der of Red Men will be held at Provi-dence, R. L. Local Weather Forecast. erally fair; southeast to south

At Syracuse-Syracuse, 13; Spring-neld, 18, At Buffalo-Buffalo, 15; Wilkesbarre,

rie—Yonkers, 8; Erie, 3.

ent Samoan Act Preferabl

crease the large number of idle en Berlin Sept. 15.—The Hamburgische Correspondent, which often is inspired from the Wilhelm strasse, says: "The Samaa act now in operation is prefera-le to the dual control of the islands by German and England. Germany right

> \$3:000 for the Loss of His Son. Newsitk, N. J., Sept. 15.—Jacob Glock-ner was awarded \$3:000 by a jury in the chrouit court here this afternoon in his suit against the Consolidated Trac-tion company on account of the death of his 5-year-eld son, Harry, who was killed by a trolley car on Springfield avenue June 22. Other damage suits aggregating \$500,000 have been com-menced against the company. \$3.000 for the Loss of His Son

fanilla Hemp Rejected.

Bauilia Hemp Rejected. Boston, Sept. 15.—One hundred and fitteen tons of manilla hemp which was found to be below the standard has been rejected by the officials of the navy yard, and the entire shipment was returned to the New York firm from whom it was purchased. It took a train of nine freight cars to carry the shipment.

Lewest thats Ever Announced. New York, Sept. 15.—The White Star me has announced that until further otics steerage rates on the steamers britannic and Germanic to Liverpool rill be 118 instead of 315 as heretofore. his is the lowest rate to Liverpool yet This is the

The Are at Work at Providence. The are at a dr. 1. Sept. 15.—Collector & Customs O'Reilly has demanded the rangenations of four republican office-holders in the custom house. Their places are to be filled by democrats.

at Rate Ever Annound

We would pray that no disgrace shall visit on our homes to -morrow. May our voters think of our wives, mothers and daughters and the goodness of God. May we never disgrace them. Direct us, bless our country, our presiden senators, our members of congress an

daughters of it. This is a crisis in the country. Guide us, Oh, Lord, aright, and praise shall be to Jesus' name. Amen."

BREAKS HER OWN RECORD.

from Southampton.

mile run from Southampton to Sandy Hook lightship in six days seven hours

thirty-eight minutes.

New York, Sept. 15.-William R. Grace & Co. have just sold to the gov-Grace & Co. have just sold to the gov-ernment of Peru the steel screw steam-er Coya for \$275,000. The vessel was built by C. S. Swan & Hunter, of New-castle, England. She is capable of mak-ing fourteen knots an hour under natu-ral draught. She is armed with two Armstrong-Woolwich six-inch guns, placed fore and aft, with six milometre Krune was there are such side and upp guns, three on each side, and r Hotchkiss guns.

Big Strike Declared Of

Big Strike Declared Off. Pittsburg, Sept. 15.—The great strike at the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company's mines has been de-clared off and the men are returning to work as individuals. President W. P. Dearmit says all will be taken back as then function availing head. In the P. Dearmit says an will be clash out as they fought equally hard. In the five mines 1,300 men are affected. They renounce their organization and go to work at the 55 cent per ten rate.

gard to others, and it might or might not involve himself." Judge Learned remarket: "It turned out that it did involve him." In answer to Mr. Deys, Mr. Brock-way said that black and blue marks on the head, produced by the strap, were accidental; of all he men pun-ished in the bath room sot more than 5 per cent. were hit wills the hand or slapped with the strap of the hand, 1 or 2 per cent. were given black eyes, and from 1 to 2 per cent. were afflicted with mosebleed.

will decide the issue.

age to other property.

Salt in Bond Still I

tions imposed. I would have had to give up my trip abroad and enter at once upon my canvass. I refused do so. Then I declined the henor have not changed my mind since." "Who was it who called upon you

with these propositions?" he wasasked. "Ah, that I must decline to state," he answered. "I may say, however, that the men who called upon me were suffi-ciently strong in each faction to guar-antee everything they said, and they assured me that I could have the unaniand from 1 to 2 per cent. were afflicted with nosebleed. The prosecution places in evidence statistics taken from the annual re-ports of the reformatory showing that the percentage of inmates who advance from the lower to the upper grade in three years' stay had gradually de-creased from 36 per cent in 1887 to 24 cent in 1892, indicating restrogression instead of s'gradual improvement. At this point both sided rested. The commission decided to har the sum-ming up in New York city, beginning October 2.

WAS IT THE COOAINE?

A Burlington Man Becomes Ins in a Dentist's Chair.

siliution involving two investigations and extending over one year will come to an end. Both sides are confident of victory. The prosecution claims that the admissions of Mr. Brockway and other witaesses for the diffense prove all that they have claimed, while the managers of the reformatory are all smiles and say that the prosecution with its convict testimony has been ut-terly overthrown and the beformatory, under the management of Mr. Brock-way, proven to be the best conducted and most beneficent institution of the kind in this country. Governor Flower will decide the issue.

Air. Pierce drove up to the dentist's and quietly submitted to the operator. But two or three teeth, however, had been extracted when, with a yell, he bounced from the chair, rushed from the room, and, yelling like a madman, dashed own the stairs. He sprang into his buggy and lashed the animal into a gailop down the main street, with the evident intention of driving over the dock and into the river. Fortunately a policeman succeeded in An Eruption of Colimo Threatened. Guadalajara, Sept. 15.-At eruption of Colimo voicano, situated on the Pacific const south of this city, is threatened. An eruption at this time would result in heavy loss to crops and great dam-

dock and into the river. Fortunately a policeman successed in catching the reins, and though he was dragged twenty or thirty feet and se-verely bruised he managed to stop the horse only just in time. But a few feet more, animal and driver would have been overboard. Pierce was locked up and will be examined to-day. His friends say he never hefore displayed any evidence of mental aberation. Washington, Sept. 15. - Hed betary Car-lisle has decided that section 321 of the McKinley bill has not been repealed and that "Dutiable salt in bond may continue to be withdraw for buring fish, free of duty."

and twenty minutes.

Bradshaw is a leading citizen of the county and lives in Paris. He is one of the Breckinridge judges of election and is expected to challenge Clay's vota. He was informed of Clay's statement. It is said that he has taken out 50,000 on his life and has been en-saged in straightening up his business affairs so that whatever may happen he will be prepared. Col. Zeke Clay is a wealthy and influential man and is a brother of Cassius M. Clay, gr., now oandidate for governor of Kentucky. He belongs to a family of fighters, and is a nephew of Cassius M. Clay, sr., ex-ministar to Russia, who is yet living. Captain Bradahaw is a well-to-do farm-er and is said to be possessed of an unusual amount of grit. A conference was held here late last night by the friends of Hon. W. C. Owens and a statement given out over his signature bitterly denouncing the Breckinridge interview in which it is a lieged that Owens was ousted from a Louisville hotel and that he intended to remain in Chicago and run a gam-bling house before he found out that Breckinridge interview in the state last a long the statement for a sam-bling house hefore in found out that Breckinridge interview in the state last a long the statement is trauble with the will never offer England a co-protecta-rate, excluding America, which would mean the admission of Australia's right heard in the Samoan question-a which Germany never has adbling house before he found out that Breekinridge was in trouble with the

Pollard woman and there would proba-bly be a chance to defeat him. AGAINST BRECKINRIDGE

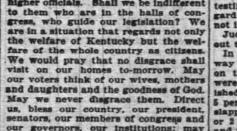
Remarkable Action of the Metho

Remarkable Action of the Metho-dist Conference at Frankfort, Ky. Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 15.—At the morning seasion of the Kentucky Meth-odist conference here yesterday the subject of the congressional election was warmly discussed. After routine business had been taken up Bishop Duncan said that he was a great be-liever in the efficacy of prayer, and isver in the efficacy of prayer, and ware answered. He asked that ell good pople join in heart, while Rev. Dr. J. Ditale, the celebrated debater, led in prayer for the purity of the Ashland district. He was not a native Kentuck-ian, but he feit an interest and na-tional pride. The prayer was offered mid amens resounding and filling the otol. Breckinridge. Buch a scene is said never to have occurred in con-

forence. "Oh, Lord, God of the living, not of

"Oh. Lord. God of the living, not of the dead." said the minister, "we kneel invoking Thy blessing on our humble homes, on our virtues, on our numble fars. Oh, Lord, Thou dest see and hear us: we would ask Thes to look down upon us when we are painstaking, par-ticularly in our sinisters, in regard to thin being pure and virtueus, help us to be regardful of the virtue of sur

The best previous record from South-ampton to New York was made by the New York last month, when she made the run in six days eight hours and



our governors, our institutions; may they be a blessing to our people. Bless this district, the mothers, sisters and

Fast Time Made by the New York

New York, Sept. 15.-New York, the swift American liner now at her dock at the foot of Fulton street, holds a new ocean record. She made the 3,043

A New Boat for Peru.

October 2. The commission will report the the governor and the most cenebrated case against the management of a state in-stitution involving two investigations and extending over one year will come to an end. Both sides are confident of violating the management of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state state of the state state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of th

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CITY EDITION, 4 O'CLOCK.

SIX PAGES TODAT.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

F. H. Wells of LaGrande avenue returned from Spring Lake. Miss E. P. Smith of LaGrands av Mrs. J. C. MacClymont is home r visit to Passale and Montclair.

her visit to Pa Mrs. Edward Terry of North Plainfield is visiting friends in Laberty Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Rusyon Madison svenue are in Atlantic City. Miss Emms Gillem of Duer street re-turned home today from Bedminster, Som-

erset County. Miss E. M. Gaton, milliner at the Com-mercial Palace, is welcomed back from

Mrs. E. T. Duan of West Fourth street

left town today to visit friends in Hunterdon County

Andrew G. Carpenter and friend will epend Sunday at the home of C. W. Griffen, Rahway.

Griffen, Bahway. Mise Laurs Fowers of White's suit-de-partment has returned after a two-weeks $J_{r.}$, '95; vice-president, Louis Band, '96; vacation at Acoury Park.

Mr. Mitchell and family of Philadelphia are visiting at the home of Daniel E. Davis on East Fifth street. J. A. Moore and family came home last

evening, after a week full of epjoyment with friends at Carbondale, Pa.

Mrs. Watson and family of Ores avenue and Mrs Emms Darling of South avenue have gone to Atlantic City.

George W. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coriell returned from the national G. A. R. encampment he evening.

entertaining a party of friends in his nap-tha launch off Bergen Point this after-

street moved today into the new house thusiastic over athletics and the comin on East Second street near Berckman field day. A number have entered an

Frank Sleppy are spending a week with Daily Press has offered a medal Mr. and Mrs. Wm M. Buckman of West as first prize for the most points. This Front street.

Miss Bittenbinder of 317 East Front street returned home today. after a nineweeks rest among friends at Stroudsburg and West Bethlehem, Pa.

visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Shep-pard of South Second street. left today for her home in Providence.

a pleasant visit at the home of Mrs.

THE DAILY PRESS MEDA IT IS OFFERED FOR THE HIG SCHOOL FIELD DAY.

High School Doings

ions are being received by in charge. Two tables will be placed in the hall besides the refreshment stand outside. One will be managed by the Children of the other by the Lyceum memons are being received by the o One of the joys of having been grad ted is being able to visit the scene of one's former labors. Thursday, at recess we were all surprised and delighted to see the familiar faces of Balph Campbell Mary and the other by the Lyceum mem-bers. The principal contest will be for a silver-mounted revolver between Chief of Police Grant and Chief Marshal Pangborn. The children of the parish will have a '93, Albert Woltmann, '94, and John Kirkner, '94. It really seemed like old times to see Campbell standing at the

ontest for a silver watch.

Court Crosley.

Borough Magistrate Crosley. John H. Carey and Addie Carey

hurried too, but an intentional

of the ordinance was not proved.

Pleasantly Surprised.

Ida Biddle, Mrs. Biddle and Richard Bid-

die, Mr. and Mrs, Dallas, Mr. and Mrs.

mith, Mr. and Mrs. Staats. Vocal selec-

tions by Matt Dallas were received with

evening. Those present were Mr.

window to watch us drill and Woltmann taking his case on the closk-room window sill. Friday morning the well-known face of Henry Wells, 94, appeared at the Senior class-room door, and during chapel exercises Miss Phoebe Lovell, '94, and Miss Emms Fish, '94, listened from the back of the room to the songs in

which they have so often joined. School is going on regularly; the Zoology students are already procuring specimens and dissecting them in class the Physics Class has been experimenting

with pulleys and levers until we expect every day to find them moving the school building itself. Literary work has taken hold of th

The High School is becoming quite en-

son for so much interest is that The

boys again. and both the Lyceum and Kappa Delta Phi meetings, held yester day, were well attended. The election of

secretary and treasurer. A. B. Crane, '97; critic, C. B. Morse, 95 Work will be commenced immediately and a hash debate will be provided for next Friday's

meeting. The Lyceum also held their election and the following officers were elected : President, E. J. Serrell, '95; vice-presi-

dent. H. B. Drake, '95; secretary, Llewellyn Bull, '96; treasurer, Edward Clarke, '95; critic, F. D. Blair, 95; sergeant-at-arms. George A. Horne, '95. Their programme for next week will be a

debate, Resolved, That liquor does more J. W. Johnson of LaGrande avenue harm than tobacco. Affirmative-J. V. Rittenhouse, '97, F. W. Cornwell, '96; negative-Ernest Suffern, '97, Llewellyn

Joseph Bogert and family of Second thusiastic over athletics and the coming

there are many more who expect to. A Mrs. George Tost of Scranton and Mrs.

will greatly encourage general athletics.

The committee of arrangements have an nounced the events and the order in which they will occur at the field day: 100-yard dash, putting the shot, 1-mile bleycle

race, running high jump, 220 yard dash, Miss Gertrude Howarth who has been throwing the baseball, three-legged race, (100 yards), 440 yards run, running broad jump, two-mile bloycle race. Manager Horne called all the foot-ball

Isaac Miller and, family, accompanied by Miss Jane Howard Bowen of Nisgara Falls, Mrs. Miller's nicce, returned home tice will be continued for the pext month,

THE CHIEFS TO HELP THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR FAIR For the Week Beginning Sept. 16 Comment by Rev. 8, H. Doyle.

-Human longings and their a. iv, 1-18. Se convinced that the hum To be et which the members of the C. T. M. L. to hold for the purpose of degree heir debt. It will be an eight-day an as many and varied longings it is r ary to go beyond our neing Wednesday, September 20 Ing Thursday, October 4. Many

has many and varied longings it is not necessary to go beyond ourselves. The personal experience of each one of us proves to us these longings, for who is there that has not experienced them— longings for knowledge, longings for wealth and power, longings for happi-ness, longings for God and immortality? In reference to these longings two facts are noted in the chapter used to illus-trate the topic: 1. The world cannot satisfy these hu-man longings (Isa Iv, 2). "Where-fore," says the prophet, "do you spend your money for that which is not bread, and your labor for that which satisfieth not?" This is a very apt description of their sould, try to satisfy them with the world. They try to stiffe the wants of their beings with the bread of this life only. They toil and they labor, but still they are never satisfied. History has abundantly proved that this fact is true. Men have thought if they only had wealth they would be satisfied, and they have toiled and labored and have obtained the wealth, but have not found satisfaction with it. Some have thought if they only had power and infinence they would be satisfied, but when this has been obtained they are as far from satisfaction as ever. Others have trav-Chief Marshal Pangborn made eight arrests yesterday for examination by arrested on complaint of Maggie Carey. All are colored residents of Manning avenue, and the complaint was the result of a quarrel. This morning Maggie with-drew her charge of assault, and the defendants were accordingly released. George Weiss, Thomas Trainor, John has been obtained they are as far from satisfaction as ever. Others have trav-Steiner, Christopher Duhrr and John Corrigan were in court for fast driving. ersed the fields of pleasure seeking the same boon, but have not found it. Their Shortly after 5 Thursday afternoon they raced their teams on upper Somerset raced their teams on upper Somerse street, each hurrying to reach the stone experience but re-echoes the experie

experience but re-echoes the experience of the wise men of old, "Vanity of vani-ties, all is vanity." 2. God alone can satisfy these long-ings. "Incline your ear and come unto me. Hear and your soul shall live, and I will make an everlasting covenant with you, even the sure mercies of Da-yid." It is intimated here that what the bread of this world and its labor crusher first and get a losd of stope all ready for work next morning. Judge Crosley fined all of them except Corrigan \$4 each. It was plain that Corrigan had William Boantree became intoxicated yesterday afternoon and when his mother-in-law, Mrs. Pickett, locked him out of he bread of this world and its labor mot do God can and will do if w will come unto Him. When we see the will come unto Him. When we see the nnrest and dissatisfaction of the world and how little this world can satisfy it, we are rejoiced that in God and in Christ we can have rest and peace—rest of the sonl and peace of conscience. Perfect and absolute satisfaction may her home on Grove street he started to her nome on Grove street no started to break in the door. Mrs. Pickett sum-moned Chief Marshal Pangborn, and he arrested Roantree. The man resisted and the marshal was compelled to use force in taking him to the lockup. Judge Orosley sent Roantree to jail for 30 days and Chief Pangborn took him down. In not be found here. There are thing that we wish to know; that we will no

know; experiences that we would like to have that we will not, but God has accordance with the new resolution accordance with the new resolution of prepared a place where the satisfaction begun on earth shall be completed, for we "shall be satisfied when we awake trate should have issued the commit to some other officer, but as no other could be found the chief took the man to in His likeness." Bible Readings-Ps. xvii, 15; lxiii,

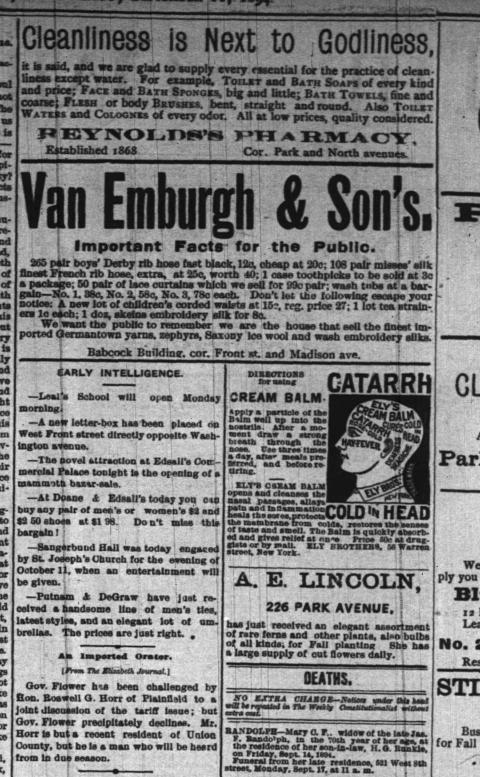
5; xc, 14; xci, 16; cvii, 9; Prov. xix, 28; Eecl. v, 10; Isa. lviii, 10, 11; Ez. A very enjoyable surprise party was given to Mrs. Bush of Eim place, last vi, 10; Jer. xxix, 7; Amos iv, 8; Hab. il, 5; Math. xi, 28; Gal. v, 22; Ezek. vii, 25; I Tim. ii, 2. Mrs. Bush, Miss Maggie Moore, Miss Emma Herman, Miss Mamle Miller, Miss

A man met a little fellow on the road carrying a basket of blackberries and said to him, "Sammy, where did you get such nice berires?"

oud applause. Music by Mrs. Dallas

about the briers in my feet." The man rode on. Sammy's remark had given him a lesson, and he resolved henceforth he would try to hold up the berries and say nothing about the briers.

A Japanese Temple. Higashi Honwanji is the name of magnificent temple in course of erection in Kioto, the capital of Japan. For 10 years it has been going on, and millions of dollars have been expended, and it



County, but he is a man who will be heard from in due season.

More Candidates. (From The Elizabeth Herald.)

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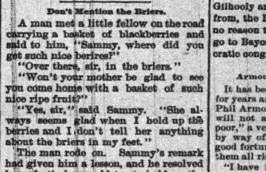
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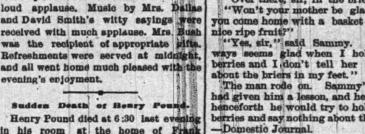
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age about once in two years.

between too and an chosen memory of the hand are selected to enact the chief parts in this selected to carnival. For days before the dance the Moquis scatter over the nesas, or high table lands, of Norththe mesas, or high table lands, of North ern Arizena, each armed with a forked wooden rod and iwo eagle feathers. There is no lack of snakes in this portion of the territory, and it is an Indian superstition that the scakes enjoy the dance quite as much as the Indian themselves. Wher-ever a snake is frond the Indian begins a slow, harmonic movement of the eagle feathers and seems to acquire over the snake an influence that enables him to bag it in short order.

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ing to find the tender portion of what ap-peared to be a piece of the bear's ear.—The San Francisco Post.

THE TOBACCO HABIT CURED.

Mullein a Remedy.

One of the Shore Line trains was com-ing up from New York, says the Boston Herald. A young man entered the smok-ing car at New London, pulled a book from his grip, and a T. D. from his pocket, filled the T. D., lighted it, and settled comfortably into his seat for the fourney. Pretty soon a pleasant aromatic door

Pretty soon a pleasant aromatic odor began to pervade the car in his vicinity. It had a suggestion of cubebs, but was not cubebs. There was a hint of sweet fern, yet it was different.

The drummers who were playing whist in the opposite seats sniffed the air and looked about; so did the old gentleman in the seat in front of the youth with the T D

are smoking?"

A Young Man in Love Found Com

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For two years rumors that have been more or less openly exploited have been going the rounds in fashionable society relative to the domestic affairs of Mr. and Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt. Veiled albudons Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt. Veiled alignment have been printed suggressing that within a short time there would be a separation. These hints have been discussed not only by the personal friends of the Vanderbilts, but they have been common talk at the clubs. These ramors have been invigor-ated by a story coming from Paris giving details of the basis upon which the separ-ation is to take place. This reported be-lieved by the few fashionable people to be found here at this sensor, and there is creditable authority for the statement that Mrs. Vanderbilt will receive from her husband \$10,000,000 and will retain the

A light breeze spring up and saved the American ship for the time. There was a saim the next day and the agonizing struggle went on. The next night sh-other light breeze ame up, and the tired sations obtained a little sleep. The next day there came a sharp breeze after many hours of struggle. The Constitution trimmed her sails to catch it, the boats dropped back and the men were caught up as the ship gathered headway. The Guerriere of the English fleet came abroadside, but the shots fall short and the Constitution's men ignored them and calminy went about straightening up

OLD IRONSIDES.

War Vessel

the Constitution's men ignored them and calmity went about straightening up their vessel, as if they had just left port and such a thing as an enemy was un-heard of. As long as the Constitution can be kept together alse will probably be seen at Portsmonth, N. H., where she is now do-ing duty as a receiving ship.—Harper's Young People.

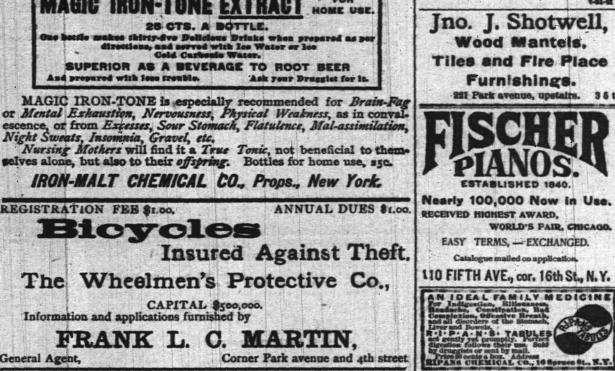
talk." He loved St. Louis, but there was only one New York. I begged a trifle from his little room before he went—that room in which I had so often, late at night, sat alone with him, and listened to the magic of his talk. He took a bronze paperweight from his deak

of his talk. He took a bronze paperweight from his desk. "It is the image of America's greatest captain," he said, and gave me a little figure of Gen. Grant that had been on his desk for many years. Gen. Sherman's appreciation of Grant knew no bounds. "He was the one level-headed man among us all," he said one night. He wrote as he talked, sometimes at random, but always brilliantly. Often late in the night, as he walked up and down the little room among the letters of random, but always brilliantly. Often late in the night, as he walked up and down the little room among the letters of the great men he had known, it seemed as if he might be in communion with their spirits. They were nearly all dead; he had outlived most of the herces of the war North or South, and seemed at times like one who had been in the world, seen its glories and its follies, and was ready himself to depart. "Some night as I come home from the theatre or a dinner," he once said, "a chill will catch me. I will have a cold, be un-well a day, and then..." I tall happened at last, just as his imag-ination had foreseen it. He always seemed to me younger than he really was. He had to the last a buoy-ancy of spirits that usually belongs only to youth. I never saw him speak to a young person without smilling, and as to his ways toward women, he was a Bayard of the Bayards....MoClure's Magazine.

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ite question we accer one of that fraction ity in the Picataquis woods recently. "Do you take apprentices!" The man shrug-ged his shoulders and laughed. "Well, to tell you the truth, mister," he replied, "I worked in a mill in the settle-





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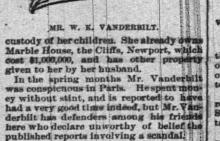
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Although Mr. Vanderbilt has always been s lover of pleasure, he has worked, too. At the age of 26, he was made Second Vice-President of the New York Central Railroad, which place he held for six been a lover of pleasure, he has worked, too. At the age of 26, he was made Second Vice-President of the New York Central Ráilroad, which place he held for six years, when he became President of the Nickle Plate road. Besides his town house and the Newport house, he has a fine country place at Islip, L. I. Mrs. Vanderbilt is now about 34 years old. She has a pretty face and handsome figures She has always been conspicious for her costumes and diamonds, and has in the past few years entertained larcely.

MRS. W. K. VANDERBILT.



published reports involving a candal. Mrs. Vanderbilt, at her country pla across the Channel, is said to have be By and by the old gentleman turned around and said: "I beg your pardon, young man, but may I ask you what you Mrs. Vanderbilt, at her country place across the Channel, is said to have been kept regularly informed of Mr. Vander-bilt's movements. After considering the matter she determined to take advice of some of her London friends. Her lawyers in England, it is understood, at once got into communication with Mr. Vander-bild's movement of the start of the start of the start into communication with Mr. Vanderare smoking?" The young man smiled. "I am trying to break myself of smoking," he said. "My sweetheart objects to tobacco. She doesn't care how much I smoke if I let into communication with Mr. Vander-bilt's lawyers, and after a deal of offering and rejecting of plans it is said they final-ly reached an agreement to have merely a separation. Each was strongly opposed to publicity, and they had an idea that that might be avoided.

the great weed alone. Now you, as a smoker yourself, know that the principal pleasure of smoking comes from the habit of holding the pipe or cigar in the mouth and seeing the smoke curl away. It is

of 1812, and pro captures. Pro incident of her

began on July 17, 1812. The Co with stores. The sea was calm an wind was stirring. no wind was stirring. Captain Hull put out his men' to tow the ship. They pulled v. and as hight came on "kedge" and run out half a mile absat. The run out half a mile ahead. The orew on the ship kept pulling on this and the Britishers digit discover for a long time the secret. Finally the English new it and adopted the same tactics, and by doubling their crews began to pull their famous ship Shannon near to the Consti-tution.

Moqui nation sits in dums, religious awe. There is nothing to break the grim still-ness save the hissing of the serpents and the rattling of the problem in the shells on the warring's legis. The snakes them-selves, although highly animated, seem, as a rule, neisher to rattle nor to attempt as a rule, mithler to rathe nor to attempt to sting. Once in a while in the course of the flauce a rather will bury his fangs in the body of a brave, but he will be pulled away as if nothing had happened, and the brave who had been bitten will con-tinue the dance with perfect equanimity. After perhaps half an hour's dancing the smakes are thrown in a writhing mass After perhaps half an hour's dancing the snakes are thrown in a writhing mass into the centre of the circle and are sprinkled with holp meal. The dancers draw off, and then, as a given signal, rush upon the mass of superior, each brave seizing as many as he can with his two hands, and then building away over the prairie at nop speed. The snakes are then turned losse and the dancers return, rac-ing at their structures to the village, and are gathered in the religious council or cere-mony which follows. Such is this famous dance, as described by eye witnesses. Certainly this power of the Indians to take these renomons rattlesnakes and toos them about at will and join with them in the mad whiri of such a dance is most wonterful unless the snakes have had their famos drawn, and this is denied.

The French Analiser a Caar. The New York jacktor of flats has not yet reached the lymanical standard of his French counterpart, while it seems, claims the right to Geen and read letters addressed to the various tennitis of the building under his charge. Yet more re-markable than this is the fact that the act has been virtually upheld by s magis-trate, who, being appealed to by one of the victum, positively decided that, as the letters had been merely read not stolen, no offense at law had been com-mitted.

ltted. More than ever now can it be said that the conclusive rules flatts."-N. Y. Times.

The concerner rules nexts. - N. I. Times. Fell From Washington Monument. During the eastern trip of the Chicago base ball club, William Shriver, one of the team's catchers, Smashed a tradition of long standing, that no base ball player could ever catch a regulation ball tossed to him from me of the windows in the top of the Washington Monument. It is 500 feet from the base of the mountment, where visitors enter, to the landing where the elevator stops, and it was from this level that Shriver accomplished the feet which his hilberto causad so much speci-lation.

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costumes and diamonds, and has in the past few years entertained largely. At this time of year there are few peo-ple in town who know the Vanderbilts intimately enough to know just how long the trouble between h usbaud and wife has been brewing, but some who know the family pretty well, and the talk that has been going around about them, scoff at the idea that the quarrel has been of re-cent origin. "It's been going on for years," said one of these men, whose knowledge is usually considered exact. "It isn't the separation that has taken people's breath away, but the delay. It ever heard of before, save in the descrip-tion of the rainy season in the "Swiss Family Robinson." The past four months show a minimum of sunshine unrivaled in the records of the century, and, as a sober fact, our last summer weather was in April.

In April. The trades which depend on the holiday makers, like the Thames boatmen and the seaside purveyors, find themselves on the threshold of bankruptcy. The farmers were astonished for a while, and almost feared lest they should have no grievance at all this year, but now that the floods people's breath away, but the delay. It seemed that a measure of incompatibility was developed a year or so after the mar-riage. Mr. Vanderbilt, you know, is very high-strung, and his wife is also. are sweeping away their stacks and rot-ting the roots of their crops, and that tempests are flattening out their wheat by the square mile, they begin to feel like their old selves again.

Makes Music With His Rifle Waldorf Astor's Fin d'Siecle Methods. Edward M. Gordon, of New York, is

The printers of the Pall Mall Magazine

markeemen who produces music with his rifle. His target is an xylophone which is placed at the back of the stage. Stand-ing at the front with his back to the au-dience, Mr. Gordon picks off the notes with a rifle, striking them as quickly as an addiment merium would with a hem-The printers of the Pall Mall Magazine are making a use of the phonograph by which they do away entirely with the need of copy. The cylinder is removed after an article has been spoken into the machine and sent to the printing office, where it is placed in a duplicate machine, and the compositor puts the tubes to his ears and sets in type what he hears. If the machine talks too fast, he can stop it. This new method dispenses with the copy-holder as well, for, of course, the proof reader can use the phonograph in the same way. m ordinary person would with a ham The tunes which he plays are "Home Sweet Home," "America," "Sweet Marie," and others of that simple de-It requires forty-three shots for Mr

Gordon to knock off "Sweet Marie." In this way the operation is made a compar-atively painless one for the hearer. Jimmy-What is this moral courage

A magazine rife is, of course, neces-sary for this performance, and Mr. Gor-don has invented several weapons of that kind which are well worth the attention that the Sunday school teacher was tellin' Tommy-As near as I kin guess it, it's the kind of courage that kids has that's afraid to fight.-Indianapolis Journal. of sportsmen.

of sportsmen. The one with which he produces music contains 155 builds. They are stored in a brass barrel underneash the barrel proper of the rifle. This brass barrel has six chambers, which are filled throughout their length with builds. Springs force the bullets towards the breech, where an ingenious mechanism places them behind the hammer. When the buildts in one bore are exhausted he turns the brass bar-rel and another lot of bullets is ready for use He knows full well, who history reads When man by faith was guided, Now Pagan, Christian, Israelise, Illiterate man and Scholar, All in one common creed unite-The worship of the dollar. —Boston Courier

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"Well, to tell you the truth, mister," he replied, "I worked in a mill in the settle-ments until three years ago, when I hap-pened to go to Moosehead Lake, and a man there wanted me to go in the woods with him as a guide. The pay was good, the work not hard, and I thought I had common sense, so I agreed, and went. I never was in the region before, but I knew something about its geography, and I had also been an observer of nature in many ways. I was a pretty good hunter and faberman, and that's an important mat-ter, because a good many sportsmen ex-pet the guide not only to find the game and fish, but to shoot and fish for them. I managed not to get lost in the woods and here I am—been a guiding ever since. I F.M. managed not to get lost in the woods and here I am-been a guiding ever since. I gluess that's the way the guides are made, as a rule. No, we don't take apprentices. They'd be too much in the way." He took a toal from the camp fire and lighted his pipe, sending the smoke up among the spruce boughs like one who carries an classy conscience, and enjoys the page of Gildermaster & Kroeger, Kranich & Pach, Mulfield, Starr and Jacob Bros. Pianos, Also, the world-renowned Newman Bros. and Mason & Hamlin Organs. Pianos to rent 5 16 tf easy conscience, and enjoys the peace of Heaven - Lewiston Journal. The Boy Newton's Invention. A water clock and a sun dial, this last marked out on the side of his landlady's house when he went to boarding school, were made by Sir Isaac Newton, who, as a little boy was forever inventing some-thing. He contrived a curions little mill, the arms of which were made to move by a pair of mice imprisoned in the mill's tower. Though for a time at school he was rather a lazy boy, when, later, he went to live on his mother's farm, he shriked his dally duties often to stop and build wonderful little water wheels by a break's side, or lie under a shady hedge and stady out long mathematical prob-lime. The Boy Newton's Invention SPECIAL!

Association of Idens. "Papa," asked Johnny, "do you believe inere is a real sure-enough devil?" "I don't know, Johnny," said Mr. Bil-tas. "I hope not. By the way, Maria," be continued, turning to Mrs. Billus, "when your cousin Phoebe, comes to visit is this fall is she going to bring that boy of here along?"

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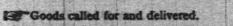
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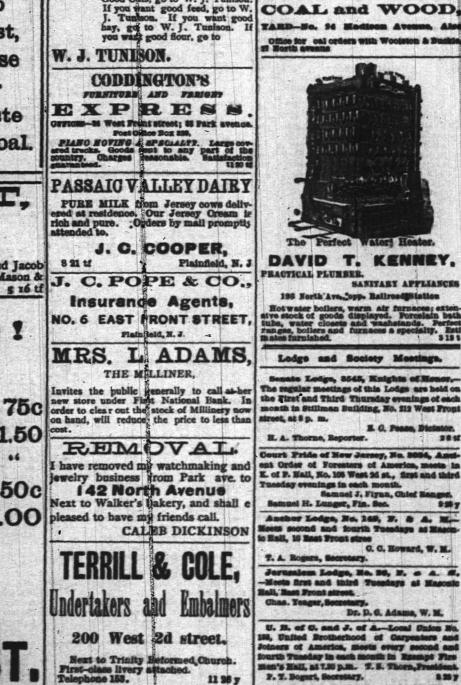
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Data For Weather Starps. Will form A. Eddy, in an article on cap-tive balloods, the heights stained by down, and what may be learned about the appendix by mining them, says: On reaching great heights above a local joint by minins of apptive balloons the hief obstacks to be overcome is the tend-ency of the balloon to be bloom down to a clanting position by the wind. While in mining the apptive balloon will rise to a great heights and so serve the purpose of fitting instruments in the air and sustain-ing them they, yet Professor Carl E. My-rs, who has had experience in the man-gement of sandrisds of balloon ascen-tors, tells me that the wind will blow the aptive ballong down aldewise and press are gos on at its mech, and so lease the apyancy.

the gas out of its neck, and so lesses the booyancy. Is obtaining the tens wind velocity from a released balloon an instrument re-mains to be devised that will show the ex-act variation of speed during the balloon journey by measuring the apparently re-ceding movement of the earth below. Weather man data to be obtained at a beight of 10,000 feet lavolves the use of self-recording instruments at that height above a fixed point, giving the wind veloc-ity, the temperature, the barometric pres-sure, the direction of the wind and the amount of rain or smow: Hut since the weather map consists of local observations throughout the Unifed States it follows that release balloons do not answer this purpose, because the ob-server night offit nearly 1,000 miles in 12 hours. Profeesor John Wise floated in a balloon from St. Louis to Henderson N. Y, a distance of S00 miles, in 19 hours, in fur the conduction of the second

balloon from 151. Louis to Heisierson Y. a distance of 850 miles, in 19 hours, July, 1550. This change of base won make comparative observations betwee the 19,000-foot level and the earth's so

the 10,000-foot level and, the earth's sur-face practically valueles. It is admitted by meteorologists that up-per current observations would lead to more accurate weather prediction, and the Herald has emphasized from time to time the importance of farther investiga-tions pertaining to the condition of the upper air and Good strains. Since M. Hermite, of No. 113 Boulevard Schustopol. Paris scent a gouldeater's

Since M. Hermitte, of No. 113 Boulevard Schastopol, Physis, sent a gold beater's skin balloon ters height af 52,490 feet (ar miles) on March 21st, 1535, it is obvious that this represents the present practica-limit of possible penetration into the ap per air. No human being or form of an nul life could survive after the balloon had exceeded a height of 40,000 feet on less a supply of surface air was sent up it airtight receivers. We must depend of self recording instruments for informa-tion regarding the air at a height of eight miles.

nites. An altitude of 5,460 was made on No-vember 9th, 158, with eight Malay tai-less kites, and an altitude of 10,000 feet will probably be reached by means of silk cord supplied by the Smithsoniar Insti-tution at the intenace of ifrof. P. Langely an eminent authority in arrial science. As this height is about one-lifth of that at-tained by M. Hermite's halloon, it would form a good beginning and reach well up-ward into the important rioud strata that exert powerful storm sends its advance

Every thunder form sends its advance guard into the apper air first, and the higher the kites, go the more complete will be the indications of the approach of higher the kites, go the more complete will be the indications of the approach of a sterm. The fite instruments being stationary will record the steady approach of weather changes which take place aloft first, but if the instruments are in a flee-ing balloon, then the changing conditions, except as related to altitude, are not re-corded, since the balloon speeds along with unchanging air conditions surround-ing it.

And as the capitye balloon can be used And as the capture balloon can be used only in exceptional conditions of mild winds or caims, it follows that we are driven to the use of kites, because flying machines are not yet in a condition to arry up instrum ats and sustain the

A TRADITION OF THE CROWS. The Rising Shield That Presaged a Chief's

Houses of Well Known People Ha Rhymes on the Walls.

Ithrane on the Walls. It is the fashion to make collections, by not then, asks the Hoston Globe, a collection of motioes and legends? The following assortment, which has taken some time and a dne amount of pa-tiones to get together, is offered to any one in meed of an appropriate legend. A take dory, for instance, always needs a motio, and a very suitable one was re-sort and a very suitable one wa

A very agreeable change from the weather-beaten "Bon Voyage," which we see forever and ever worked upon travel-ling bags, is the pretty line, "Here's to the pilot that weathered the storm." A choice line overflowing with senti-ment, is the one for a soft pillow:

Beloved head that rested here, Be free from pain and sorrow, Sleep sweetly and may God draw near, To fit thee for to-morrow.

Another verse for a head rest, presuma bly one dec rated with clover, is the fol-

owing: Shake me well and turn me over, You will find me sweet as clover. Unlike many friends we know. Afraid their other side will show.

These lines from Marmion are suitabl for a bed spread: To all, to each a fair good night, And pleasing dreams and slumbers light,

A pretty verse to paint upon your book-shelf is this:

O for a booke

And a shadle nook Far from the cries of the streete. Mrs. Sarah Cowell Le Moyne has a lit-tle old fashioned mirror in a glit frame, Just above the glass, in the frieze, so to speak, of the mirror, is lettered the quaint lines:

Look in this mirror and you will see, Ye one of all most loved by me. Of would that I therein might view. Ye one of all most loved by you. Another motto for a mirror:

Be to my virtues not unkind And to my faults a little blind. A favorite place for a legend is the space

A favorite place for a legend is the space above the fireplace. "East or west, home is best" is a saying one frequently sees. "Aha, I have seen the fire and am warm" is another appropriate legend. "The ornament of a house is the guests whose frequent it" is the reading graven above the fireplace in the drawing-room of Mark Twain's house at Hartford. In Mrs. Pierre Lorillard's cottage, at Tuxedo, a motto in old Greek lettering greets one from the wall of her boudoir: Count that day low whose how descending same

Count that day lost whose low descending sun Views from thy hand no worthy action done. The nursery in Mrs. Cornelius Vander-bilt's New York house is a charming room, with the walls nearly covered with mottoes, Mother Goose rhymes and pretty

> A Description of Empress Jose The over interesting Josephine does not suffer at the hends of Napoleon's latest biographer, Baron Meneval. He was an eye witness of the parting of Napoleon and Josephine. In his eyes the first wife of the Emperor had an irrestible attract-ion. He recognizes that she was not a woman of recult heartr. but she was not a

woman of regular beauty, but she had the grace which is more beautiful than beau-ty's self; she had the soft abandon, the supple and elegant movements and the graceful negligence of Creole women. Her

temper was always even. Good-natured and kind, she was affable and indulgent to every one. Meneval would not pretend that she was a woman of a superior intellect; but he points out that her exquisite politeness and great familiarity with so-ciety and court life taught her at a moment's notice, what she ought to say and do. There was a charm and a delicacy about her way of obliging people or thank-ing them for a service which won all hearts.

A Frenchman's Snail Ranch,

and Personals.

The Spartan phalanx was common ranks deep, the Athenian 8, 12 and 25.

the water, and you are all right. If you are a good swimmer you are very much more safe six miles from land than walk-ing up Broadway. A brick can fall on you in Broadway or a safe, but nothing can happen to you in the ocean. "They talk about sharks in this part of the country. I have never seen anything but dogfish up this way, and sometimes they are profit big. But even if a chock A provincial farmer living near Paris has decided to increase his income by cul-tivating snails. He has at present 180,000 of the interesting and shiny creatures penned up in a waterproof shed, and where they are being fattened for the Paris

MARK TWAIN'S BEST JOKE.

TIPS FOR SWIMMERS.

PLAINTIELD DAILY PERSS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1894

<text> ADVICE OF HERMAN OELRICHS THE BOLDEST SWIMMER OF THE EAST. Confidence is the Math Thing, But Fre-castions Should the Taken Sesting Crangs. Pleasures a Good Serieting Can Enjoy. Herman Oelrichs is undoubtedly the boldest swimmer on the Atlantic P esations should de Taken 'Asant Cramps. Pleasures a Good Sitistine Can Enjoy. Herman Osirichs is undoubtedly the boldest swimmer on the Atlantic yeast. He has been known for his ocean exploits for nearly a score of years. In his sur-day he was an athlete, a bore, and an all-round expert in athletic matters. At many the young men of the finest figures and the had one of the finest figures and the years in the stars of the same arrest or taken any interest in source is still at the front, and what he says on the subject is full of interest. In an-swer to questions regarding swimmers and the first place, a swimmer should find see considered is that awful and courage in the water. The part thing to be considered is that awful and the arms. Many a swimmer is and been frightened by a mere cramp in the parts of the legs. Cramps of this descrip-tion are nothing. You must simply kick the mout in the legs and force them out in the arms. By quick exercises and pis-tored movements cramps in the legs and parts of the legs. The start is fast. I have seen persons taken with a cramp in the store in the store which in the armany he parts of the store which in the start. I have seen persons taken with a cramp in the store in the store which in the first of the store is be and in the store which in the store is the store is a good store is which in the store is the store is bey a store which in the first of the store is bey as the store is and power is achieved to rise again, and no power is achieved in the store is in the store is a store is the store is a store is in the store is a store is the store is a store is a store is a store is a store is the store is a store is a store is a store is a store is the store is a store is a store is a store is a store is the store is a store is a store is a store is a store is the store is a store is a store is a store is a store is the store is a store is a store is a store

A subscriber writes, asking the mean-ing of the "silent watches of the night." We answer with pleasure that they are those which the owners neglect to wind

up before retaining.-Tit-Bits. Professor (seeing the sign "Freshly painted" over the zebra's cage in the zoological garden)-"How very strange! I could have sworn that those stripes were natural."-Fliegende Blatter.

on earth could save them. They drop like a stone. "In my long swims, I usually rub my-self all over with vaseline. The water is always trying to get the temperature of your body down to its temperature, and vaseline will alone keep out the cold. There is one annoyance about rubbing yourself with vaseline, and that is that after a long swim all of the garbage in the water will stick to you. But that is said before, the main point to be guarded against are cramps in the stomach, and when you go out for a long swim it is ad-visable to tie around your neck a little vial containing brandy and gingeri and at the first indication of cramps in the stomach simply dump the contents down your throat. It will burn like thunder, but it will save you from deatt. "On long swims it is also necessary to She frowned on him and called him Mr., Because in fun he'd merely Kr., And then in spite, The following nite, This naughty Mr. Kr. Sr. —Life, -Life. They were married in Washington, D. C., And each soon considered the other N. G.; Whereat she fied to Sloux Falls, S. D., While he took his flight out to Guthrie, O. T. And now they are once again happy and free —Indianapolis Journal.

es-"Is that poor Jim Lively's widow

Jones-"is that poor Jim Lively's wid over there?" Smithers-"Well-only partly." Jones-"Why! Isn't he dead yet?" Smithers-"Yes, but so are his succ sors."-Chicago Record.

your threat. It will burn like thunder, but it will save you from death. "On long swims it is also necessary to gauge the tides. Never fight against the tides. Go with them. I recollect several years ago when Webb, who lost his life in the Niagara Rapids, started out with me at 9 o'clock in the morning to swim from the Highlands to Norton's Polint. That was only a distance of about eight miles. I left to Webb the work of ascertaining the tide. He made a mistake, and, after we had started out, it was very soon ap-parent that the tide was running out into the ocean and not up toward Norton's Point. We drifted and swam down to ward the Scotland lightship and were hurried along toward the Sandy Hook light, and after that we made for Mon-mouth Beach. This was a distance of eighteen miles, and we got out of the water at half past five. We were in our breech clothes far from home, but I sent over to my man for clothes and a bottle of whikkey. This was in September, and if we had not up to a on that wasking was Dinks—"According to some of the scien-tists, the human race is gradually grow-ing smaller. Strange, isn't it?" Danks—"I dunno. People have got to adjust themselves to the modern flat some way."—Buffalo Courier.

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- 41 -	He fished and wished.
	And wished and fished.
S. T.	But not a bite got he:
	He swore and tore.
231 2	And tore and swore
- 11 -	At river, lake and sea.
•	He bent and went.
100	And went and bent
	His homeward way, and th
- H-	He lied with pride.
	With pride he lied
	Like other fishermen.
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Fussy Passenger-"Why does your com-pany insist that passengers must purchase tickets before entering the train? Are they afraid that if we pay money to you

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6 19 F. M. for Haston, Bethlebern, Allenbown, Mauch Chunk, Beading and Harrisburg. Buffet parlor car to Mauch Chunk.
8 13 F. M. for Baston, Bethlebern and Allentown.
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Whether this farmer is going to

if we had not put on that vaseline, we would have succumbed along in the after-"There has been something said lately "There has been something said lately about daring swimmers. I maintain that it is the duty of every father to encourage his boy to become a good swimmer, for then he becomes a good life saver. It is the men who know how to swim and who have courage and confidence in the water who rescue the lives of venturesome and foolhardy people. I tell you that all that is necessary is confidence and courage in the water, and you are all right. If you are a good swimmer you are very much they atraid that it a sub-you will steal it?" Conductor (with dignity)-"Certainly not. They are afraid the train may run not. they are afraid the train may run

The Clown Summarily Disposes of His Successful Bival.

There is a tradition that the medici There is a trading of that the menuine men of the once famous Crow tribe were gifted far above those of any other Indi-an racs. Whether or not this be true, one remarkable feat performed by a Crow chief is vonched for by the famous James Beckwourth, the spout who became a war chief among the Gerws, under the name of Madding Calf

chief among the cases, under the name of Medicine Calf. The chief was an aged man, and had told his tribe of a premonition of death. The tribe was on the warpath against its hereditary foes, the Blackfeet, and just on the eve of battlet. In the dusk of the gray morning the old chief ind his brives out on the open profile. Drawing them up in a half circle, he set his shield on edge fifteen or twenty feet in front of them, and pointed to it stadily for sev-INTERESTING OR CURIOUS. Trifles Worth a Thought, Facts, Philosophy The flattening of the poles of Jupiter can be seen through the telescope.



of the mon were riseted upon the surface of the buckler, it appeared to rise slowly from the ground until it reached about the height of the chief's head. Then by some invisible means it seemed to pass through the air until it obscured the old man's face and hidd, from his warriors. A thrill of, awe and ferror ran through the assemblage, but so word was spoken. A moment later, the chief made a pass with his lance and the buckler lay on the ground as before. The onen was taken as an indication of the chief's approach-ing eclipse—his bandshment from this world to the land of the Great Spirit. The old man was killed in battle that day. of the men were rive ted upon the sur r-When water becomes ice w

"Is anything the matter tooth, doctor?" "No, sir. It aches out of sympathy." "Take it out. It can't play any Debs "ame on me!"--Chicago Tribune. great change takes pince? Pupil- The change in the price.-Har lem Life Go by the book on Beecham's Pills. J. M. HARPER, Agent

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other dog.-Adams Freeman. North Dakota women are about to vote for the first time, and yet there are thou-sands of them who would rather have a really first-class silk dress than the ballot. The highest mountain in the world is the old-established Everest in the Hima-bayas. Mt. Hercules in New Guinea-barunk a good deal after it was meas Thomas Bailey Aldrich gets \$200 for a poem of two verses. If a Georgia poet could just strike that luck once in a life-time he'd have enough to settle his board bill and start a real-estate agency.—Atanta Constitu

market.

larger.

Professor Asa Gray says that the Wash-ngton elm at Cambridge has been esti-mated to produce 7,000,000 leaves which would make a surface radiation of about five acres in extent, and give out every fair day in the growing season seven and three-fourths tons of moisture. President Cleveland was attracted to Trestuent Cleveland was attracted to the writings of Tom Moore by a remark made by the poet in one of his essays in prose: "The minds of some of our states-men," says Moore, "like the pupil of the human eye, contract themselves the more

inger light there is shed upor

"Is anything the matter with that other

cause there are no sharks up this way. There are only dogfish, the deadest of all aquatic animals. I wish to reiterate that the only thing to be careful about are cramps in the stomach, and they can be quickly killed by this little vial of brandy market. Whether this farmer is going to add largely to his income by this new departure remains ta be seen, but a cer-tain class of French people do greatly es-teem snails. Snail pie is considered ex-cellent, but some people prefet them sim-ply boiled, and extract them from the shell with a little silver implement re-sembling a nut pick, only somewhat larger.

quickly killed by this little vial of brandy and ginger. "What is so glorious as to be able to jump from a steam yacht in full swing into the middle of the ocean? I have done that repeatedly, and when the yacht got tired it would turn around and take me up. But out in that clear water a good swimmer could go to sleep as easy as rest-ing on a downy couch."

A Lake of Beer.

of whiskey. This was in September, and

New South Wales has 2,155,500 cattle 56,980,668 sheep and 481,399 hogs.

A Lake of Beer. Statistics have been compiled at Vienna of the quantity of beer drank in 1883 in the entire world. Germany beads the list with 1,302,132,074 gallons, an increase of 84,000,00 over 1892, the consumption being thirty-three gallons per head, ranging from sixty-two gallons in Bavaria to twelve gallons in Lothringen; Great Bri-tain second, 1,165,752,000 gallous, or thirty per head; America, including the whole of the western hemisphere, is third, with more than a billion gallons, or sixteen per head. The total for the world, not including Asis and Africa, is 4,500,000,000 gallons, requiring 7,270,000 tons of malta a lake five feet deep, and more than two miles square: Every man who owns a dog stands ready to part him when fighting, by kicking the

miles square. Jersey Mosquitos Outdone.

Jersey Mosquitos Outeone. During the summer months the district along Indian River, Florida, can give points to any other place on the mosquito question. Housekeepers are at their wits end to keep the pests from entering. Usu-ally, outside the screen door hangs a "mosquito switch" made of split palmetto leaves. 'It would be an unpardonable breach of hospitality if the visitor should neglect before entering, to switch himself thoroughly from head to foot, suddenly open the door and dart in, then slam the door in the faces of the winged tribe try-ing to follow him inside. Many honses have the front porch entirely screened in so that the people can enjoy the evening air and listen to the humming outside the screen.

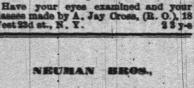
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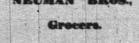
Mr. Neher, of Logansport, Ind., who died recently, had 14 children, each of whom became a parent of the pame num-ber, and out of the 567 members of the family down to the fourth generation 555 were present at the old gentleman's merer. Byet.

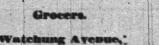
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GOATS IN THE GALLERY for use at the start, and additional sec-tions will be included in the utilized por-tion as fast as they are needed. The five acres will be divided into as many bads, not necessarily equal in size; one of which will probably be used in turn in the in the rotating scheme of the intermittent system. The beds will be used in the same way as those in South Framing-ham, the favorite crop in Flainfield, how-ever, being corn instead of tobacco. One man will be employed the whole year, with from three to five more to assist him LOCAL SEWER WORK.

ENLIGHTENMENT FOR THE BEWIL

DERED PUBLIC MIND. Oat a Mass Con

Pacts a Been Gather by The Daily F in the farming season.

It is expected that Cook & Co. will keep the inborers of Plainfield busy until The reports of committees, the proceed-ings of the Common Council, the ordi-nances passed, and jother indications of progress in the work of furnishing Plain-The reports of co December 15 next, when according to the contract their job is to be finished. As with a sewerage system, have all published in The Press from time to soon as the city gets possession of the land for the filtration beds, the location a published in 1 se Frees matters con but there yet remain matters con and with the relations of the house of which is about decided on, the uner ployed will probably be given employ ders and the taxpayers with the ponstruction and the cost which those who have not been directly in touch with the development of the plans do, not underby the proceedings of the Court necessary in condemning the land. The work will roughly. The consideration of the more important points of these mat-ters will make clear what the use of tachnicalities has not conveyed to those out y will give it out to no contractor but will do it through its officials for the

will do it through its officials for the benefit of the unemployed. The length of pips to be iald at once under the \$19,000 concrect which W. W. Cook & Co. have obtained will be 27,500 feet. This includes almost all of the main sewers, about the only remaining which has been finished during the feet. This includes almost all of the main sewers, about the only remaining main pipe to be laid next year being a length from Grant argue to the disposal beds. All other pipe that will be laid next year will be eight-inch lateral sewer lines. In all, the completion of the sys-tem in the city will mean the laying of about 17 miles of servers. The length ind this year is therefore about one-third of the whole. The pipe completed this year will be from eight to 18 inches in except that before mentioned. The selec-tion of the streets to be piped this year was not made because to find in the middle of size, but because the grade of the laid makes necessary the placing of the main lines in these streets. The all set sever the place of a the basis of the ord 24-inch pipe will be made on the basis of the pipe where there is the sever will go to ous side. The water the sever will go to ous side. The water the sever were there is the sever will go to ous side. The water t

pipes now occupy one side of the street equally-according to the frontage of each lot. The difference between the ipes new occupy one side of the street equaly-according to the indiage of effects are supers. The Brocken scene and the gas pipes the sher. The sewer is and are light-inch price and that of the standard eight-inch price and that of the broughly set, the contractor resorting of the see of pumpe in wet places to pre-ent the trench from filling during the rork. Underdraining with agricultural

application, the commissioners who astem, and as the expense is slight they sees the cost of sewers are spointed by the beautiful apothecels revealing Mar-will be put in wherever considered neces the courts. Plainfield men of high stand- guerite's salvation is a most refreshing will be put in wherever considered necessary. Opposite each list or wherever it is thought a house may be built a Y for the house connection will be placed in the main and sealed up. A map of the exact points at which these may be found will be prepared for future reference. The fluck tanks will be located in the streets, one at the upper end of each line. By underground connections with the street of connections of the street of th

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the dispessible damage will spe sutomatically fushed daily or perhaps twice a day. It is estimated that all sewage will reach the dispessible da from any part of the dity within three hours. After the sewers have been finished and the dispessible damage ready, the work married. The bride wore a gown of the dispessible make ready, the work married. The bride wore a gown of forth, the contusion and riot that held of connecting the houses with the mains dreamy white cloth which fell in graceful possession of the gallery. The cattle took cowardly refuge in the darkness that important parts of the whole system, as trimmed with white lace which not only the house had to undergo while the stage there will be more miles of house connecting in soft folds down each side of the not conception of any human emotion but wery strict regulations to govern the work skirt. The bride carried a bouquet of buffornery, and appeared to fancy that will be begun. This is the of the most folds to a demi-train. It was profusely tool cowardly refuge in the darkness that is the last four hights have witnessed the important parts of the whole system, as there will be more miles of house connections than of sewers. The city will have the folds down each side of the plumbers who make the connections. The plumbers who make the connections. The reputable plumbers of Plainfield gives and success in fact a week for the magnificent will who while the magnificent will be also wore them in her hair. Her kid gives and success in fact a vertable of raising the gentleman in red. The reputable plumbers of Plainfield gives and success in fact a vertable of the gallerylies were thus. The reputable plumbers of Plainfield gives and success in fact a vertable of the gallerylies were thus.

ONE REMAINING BLOT ON PLAI FIELD'S THEATRE.

ring Perfect Pre-Sublime Spectacle with from three to five more to assist him

> Lovers of the poetic and immo story of Faust rejoland in the chance see Lewis Morrison enact his great role of Mephisto last night, and Music Hall was filled. The audience downstairs was composed largely of people of cultur who for the sake of the perfect sta

was filled. The sudience downstatre was composed iargely of people of culture, who for the sake of the perfect stage presentation endured for over three hours the distracting antice of a disorderly gas liery and a dislocated orchestra. With Morrison Mephisto has been the study of years, and the now gray-locked actor has lost none of his pristine energy and power. A suave, sardonic, polished red gentieman, his is a finished concep-tion of the part. His merry wickedness fascinates by the twinkle of his crafty eye, the gleam of his beautiful teeth through his treacherous smile, the magte of his touch. Lovely is the Marguerite impersonated by Mise Florence Roberts. All hearts It was reported yesterday that Mra.

tion a tie resulted, and in consequence the schools have been closed and will re-main closed till September 24. It is to be hoped that the voters of Piscataway township will not be so short-sighted as to vots against the best interests of their community and also against their childrep. It was remarked about Dun-filen yesterday that the voters of the borough will turn out very strong and at-tent to carry the day. The polls will be open in the atternoon from 4 to 8.

effects are superb. The Brocken scene John R. Kleaser is enjoying a month o Albert Hollingsworth has returned to

Albert Hollingsworth has returned to school in Trenton. Bobin Frazee of Bocky Hill, is a frequent visitor to the Piains. Miss Lizzle Stamets of Westfield is the guest of Miss Kittle Buckley. West Brothers are painting George C. Miller's house on Park avenue.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Buckley Thursday morning. elixir against the morbidness that the story impresses upon one. So far as stage presentation is con-

Mr. and Mrs. Froleigh and child of Front street are spending a week in cerned, Faust was well-nigh perfect, and many of Plainfield's intelligent and intel-lectual people enjoyed the privilege of The Newark people who rented Harry Robison's house during the Summer have returned home.

otch Plains and Fanwood

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Birdsall have gone

Miss Lizzle Hunt spent yesterday with lewark friends.

Miss Lizzle Hunt spent yesterday with Newark friends. Beri Ostrander of Bedminster called of Dunellen friends yesterday. Miss Evs Dayton of Plainfield was en-tertained by Dunellen friends yesterday Bev. W. C. Kinsey will occupy his pulpit in the M. E. Church both morning and evening tomotrow. Dr. P. W. Brakaley has been suffering from an attack of malaris, and yesterday he was obliged to leave the store and go isome.

P. V. Huff is suffering fro

Cornelius Neeler has made a trade with his Bahway son-in-law, and now drives a sorrel instead of a bay. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan of Brooklyn are etaying in George Hamilin's house on Park avenue, during his absence in the Adirondacks. seeing it at home. But their pleasure was marred by the inadequacy of an orchestrs floundering beyond its depth, and by the hostings and coarse raillery of the disorderly element in the gallery,

Finderne

forth, the confusion and riot that held Tonight is the last night of the great outdoor performance at The Finderne. The last four nights have witnessed the



lower prices than others, has so outgrown our pre-ment that we have been

FORCED TO ENLARGE



the prisoners, Nick Claxton, was caught in the act of pouring metal into a 50cent mould.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

in Plainfield Tomorrow

United States Rapidly Acquiring



Booth No. 2.

A new lot of JAP RUGS, new elegant designs. 3x6 feet worth \$2 25; this sale \$1 93; 6x9 feet worth \$7, this sale \$5 98; 7 ft 6 inx 10 ft 6 in worth \$10, this sale \$8 73; 9 ftx12 ft worth \$16, this sale \$13. We will guarantee these prices to be AMERICAN BEEF, PROSPECTS.

(Fyom The Bound Brook Chronicle

The effect of many fine points, the artistic nicety of many spiendid passages, was

spoiled by the thumpings, the screec ings, the vulgar jokes bandled back and

The reputable plumbers of Plainfield will be licensed as drain-layers. When a citizen where a drain-layers. When a citizen where a drain-layers. When a citizen where a drain-layer and the sewer he will employ a li-consed plumber who will go to the olty's of the music of Mendelssohn's wedding official in charge of sewers, and upon payment of a fee will have the off the bride, performed the ceremony, after the trench has been dug an impector will visit the place and give a difficult. These were and all enjoyed a very merry time. These present were Mr. and Mrs. Beed of Plainfield, Wr. Reed of Plainfield, Wr. and Mrs. Beed of Plainfield, Wr. Reed of Plainfield, Wr. and Mrs. Beed of Plainfield, Wr. and Mrs. Beed of Plainfield, Wr. Reed of Plainfield, Wr. and Mrs. Beed of Plainfield, Wr. Reed of Plainfield, Wr. Reed of Plainfield, Wr. Reed of Plainfield, Wr. and Mrs. Beed of Plainfield, Wr. Beed of Plainfield, Wr the pipe and the coment, and condemn them if they do not come up to the stand-ard fixed by the ordinance. The specifi-cations of the ordinance will call for the use of four-inch first quality vitrified stoneware pipe, laid with clear pement jointe. At the house the depth will be about three feet, increasing to seven feet or jees at the street centre. A grease

orjess at the street centre. A grease trap of some sort or facilities for eleaning out grease will probably be required in front of each house. rdnt of each house. The strictness of the regulations which

the structures of the regulations which will be adopted is deemed necessary to prevent unauthorized persons from doing poor work and using cheap materials, as, no matter how perfect the contractors may do their work for the city, if the inmay do their work for the city, if the in-spection of the house connections is ne-gledted the system will be ruined. The freedom of the individual is simply taken away for the good of the New plumbing ordinances regulating the sanitary arrangements of inveitings will be passed. The inspecting engineer will be passed. The inspecting engineer will be especially particular as to the kind of be especially particular as to the kind of material used, which will lead to the local dealers carrying in stock only the stand-ard quality, as the price of good pipe is but little higher than that of poorer quality. As good work lasts better and doe not leak, the citizens will not lose anything in the end by being foreed to have the best. The intermittent filtration system which is to be used in Plainfield is rapidly coming into use in towns which are put-ting in severs. About one hundred places in Europe and half as many in this country now employ this method. The plan of going to tide water in the Earlian

to title water in Staten Island Sound has, of course, been abandoned. The newers to be laid in the eity are such that they can be used to take newage to the dis-posal beds or could be extended to tide water if ever considered desirable. Plainfield s filtration bedswill be on tract of 40 acres to be bought by the city. Five acres of the land will be prepared

Late Arrivals, Hotel Albion. J. L. Elling, Detroit. H. Anson, Akron, Ohio. 0. H. Coleman and wife, New York. H. S. Armstrong, into them. Mrs. F. A. Cornell, 2 children and 2 maids), Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lutkins, " Seymour W. Bonsell, Mrs. B. H. Bunner and maid. " R. H. Bunner, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jewett, Brooklyn. Arthur Jewett, G. W. Stone, Wilmington, Del. A. P. Prout, Jamestown, N. Y. Miss S. M. Pickney, Philadelphia. Miss J. M. Saunders, last night. J. H. Bing, J. Hofinschein, H. S. Armstreng. Miss Carrie M. White, F. S. Niles, South Orange. George C. Southard, Brooklyn. Samuel Hathaway, Brooklyn.

George H. Earle, Jersey City. J. V. Pearson, Jersey City. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Brett, Brooklyn

After the Gold Medal.

law with an office at 750 Broad street. The annual contest for the gold clab Newark. He studied law with the late plan of going to tide water in the Earitan medal of the Middlesex Bowling Green Judge J. Harvey Ackerman, and was also river at a cost of about \$200,000 besides Club, will take place today on the club in the office of the late Vice-Chancellor river at a cost of about \$200,000 besides the expense of maintaining a pumping station, (which latter would represent an investment of \$100,000), is not considered advisable on account of the expense and the growing feeling that the State should make each fown dispose of sewage with-out damaging the water courses of other sections. The expensive adheme of going to tide water in Staten Island Sound has, of course, been abandoned. The sewers: to be laid in the city are sum that they

Ackerman's Proxy Suggested.

(From The Elizabeth Journal.)

ONE WOMAN'S REWARD. lose what it has paid for. The boors of last night might well have taken example in GREAT SHOWER OF CONFIDENCE good manners from his satanic mai saty Such as Never Descended upon Any on the stage, but many of them acted as though politeness could not be clubbed Other American Woman.

(special to our LADY states.) T'S a glorious possession. The most famous physician wins it One of the artists of the Morrison company said last night: "I read in the

paper that you are building sewers here from a comparatively small number. in Plainfield. I suppose you can't so ve the gallery filling up with the construc-The woman, and only one, has won it from tens of thousands during the past twenty years. tion-gang dagoes !" Mr. Varian has a clean theatre, a fine

Loving confidences, heartfelt gratitude, loval devotion, is showered upon her name because of salvation from a miserable ex-istence, and the peace and joy of restored list of plays, and public confidence. It is trusted that he will take means to remedy the gallery eyil that has been apparen at every show, and that was so flagrant health through her wonderful skill. And he ought to tune that orchestra.

Lydia E. Pinkham's name will go down the ages as the friend of all women. Her Vegetable Compound has saved thousands from the terrors of female com-

According to current reports from the plasms. Backache, despondency, fainting, spinal weakness, avoiding society, bearing down, are all symptoms of trouble in the womb. The Vegetable Compound removes the cause of the trouble. townships of Essex County that belong to the Eighth Congressional district, the Republicans there are uniting to secure the nomination of Halsey M. Barrett instead of Elias M. Condit. Mr. Barrett is

Read what Mrs. S. W. White, who lives a resident of Bloomfield, a counselor-atat 816 Holly Street, West Philadelphia, Pa. calls a family blessing. Time she writes to Mrs. Pinkham:-

"I have suffered

W. C. T. U. Rooms-Meetings 9 a. m., 4 p. m., Washingtonville Chapel-Rev. Robt. Lowry, D. D., will preach. Reform Hall-4 p. m. meeting will be led by Rev. C. L. Scudder.

First Presbyterian Church-Morning:

Anthem-O, Pray For the Peace of Jer

Mt. Pleasant School-house-Meeting as sual, Capt. George D. Morrison will speak. St. Joseph's Church-Masses at 820 and 10:30 , m.; Sunday-school at 3, and Vespers at 8 b. m.

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 5.1 Mary's Church-Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 8:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday-school, 2:30 p.m.; Yes-the pers at 8 p.m.
 5.1 Mary's Church-Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 8:30, 8:30, 10:00 p.m.; Yes-the personal school, 2:30 p.m.; Yes-masses at 8 p.m.
 5.1 Mary's Church-Masses at 7:00, 8:30 All Souls Church-Service at 1045 a.m. The astor. Rev. Hobart Clark, will preach. Sunday-chool, 1145 a.m.

Church of the Heavenly Rest-Morning prayer, 11. Ber. Isaac VanWinkle of New York, will officiate. German Reformed Church-Preaching 10:30 , m. and 7:45 p. m., by Bev. G. Hauser, pastor, unday-school, 9:15. committee being sent to America to in-vestigate the matter and to purchase young cattle for shipment to Switzer-land. In this connection Consul Ger-main quotes an article in a Hamburg live stock journal which shows that the United States is rapidly acquiring conunday-school, w.b. Warren Chapel-Preaching 10:30 s. m. and 8 .m. by Joseph Orr McKelvey, pastor; Sun-ay-school, 2:30 p. m. izy-school, 2:30 p. m. Emmanuel Baptist Church-Preaching, 10:45 , m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor, Bev. J. W. ditchell, Sabbath-school, 3 p. m. trol of the German markets in the sup-ply of both live and dressed beef.

A Youngster's Suicide.

Mitcheil, Baboata-school, 3 p. m. St. Peter's German Lutheran Church-Ser-vices, 10 a.m. 7.45 p. m. Sanday-school, 9 a. m. Rev. Ed Kionka, pastor, will preach. East Third Street Mission-Gospel service, 8 p. m., conducted by Rev. Mr. Thompson of South Plainfield, Sunday-school, 230 p. m. Baltimore, Sept. 15.—The body of 10-year-old George Rauh was taken out of the harbor last night. It is believed South Plainfield, Sunday-school, 230 p. m. Mt. Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church -Service in Republican Hall. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. T. A. V. Henry, pasthat he deliberately planned to kill him self. The little fellow remarked to his Bervice in Acquinant inter, Freeching in an all 5 p. m. Rav, T. A. V. Henry, pastor.
 First Baptist Church-Merning service, 10:55: sunday-school and Bible classes, 520; evening service, 745. Rov, D. J. Yerkes, D. D., pastor, Will presch.
 Crescent Avenue PresbyterianChurch-Rev. William R. Richards, D. D., pastor. Freeching, 10:59 s. m. and 7:50 p. m.; Sabbath-school, 550 p. m., Railying Day.
 Congregational Church-Rev. C. Goodrich, pastor. Morning service, 16:59; Sunday-school, 11:45; evening service, 16:59; Sunday-school, 11:45; evening service, 16:59; Sunday-school, 50; D. J., Terkes, D. D., pastor. Morning service, 16:59; Sunday-school, 50; Sunday-school, 11:45; evening service, 16:59; Sunday-school, 8; Sunday-school, 11:55; evening service, 16:59; Sunday-school, 30; m.; Sunday-school, 11:55; evening service, 14:59; Sunday-school, 30; m.; Sunday-school, 11:55; Sunday-school, 10:55; m.; Sun ty-three feet of water was deep enough to drown 100 little boys.

Roberts Withdraws.

Roberts Withdraws. Albany, Sept. 15.—State Comptroller James A. Roberts has withdrawn as a candidate for the republican guberna-torial nomination. Mr. Roberts has been ill in Saratoga for the past three weeks, being confined to his bed all of the time, with the exception of last Saturday and Sunday, when he sat up. He suffered a relapse on Monday and was forced to again take to his bed. Trinity Beformed Church-Services 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Preaching by pastor, Rov. Cornelius Schenck, Evening theme: "The story of a choice in life", Sabbath-school, 2:30 p.m.

Grace M. E. Church-Bev, Herbert F. Ban-dolph, pastor. Presching at 10:30 s. m. and 145 p. m. Morning theme: "Mocked of the Wise Mon"; ovening subject: "The Lord God of Elijah". Bunday-school, 250 p. m.; Bp-rorth League, 7 p. m. worth League, 7 p. m. Park Avenue Baptist Church-Preaching 1930 a. m. and 750 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Richardson, Morning theme, "Bafe, though storm tonsed". Brening theme, "Three young mes, who would burn, before they would bow". Sunday-school, 530 p. m.

Offertory-Second Nocturne......Spinney Postlude-Prelude and Fugue D Min.....Bach Postlude-Freiude and Bink Breiude-Fute Concerto-Bink Anthem-The Sun Shall Be No More, Woodward Himmel





ABOUT NOTABLE PEOPLE.

about the size of a walnut, and would flash in a bright and singular way when held to the light. Not until she had quite grown up and the candle-stone had been lost for juars die any of them realize that it was a tramod of, doubtless, immense value. The Kimberley mine, were in the unknown dutars, sat this stone had, per-haps, been wought by other chance from that regim.

that regime. The Lady Margaret Grosvenor, whose engagement is announced to the young Privce of Teck, a brother of the Duchess of York, is a daughter of the richest duke in England. The Grosvenors are also one of the oldist families in England, the first of the family common section. When the valve is opened of the family coming over with William the Conqueror. The family name comes from this incestor, who was a prosveneur, or great hence, and his lovely representa-tive in this ninecempt century has all the hereditary routies for horses and hounds. of the fas The income of the Duke of Westminster Lady Margaret's father, is said to exceed

Lady Margaret's father, is said to exceed £1,000 a day. Edward Bulwer, Lytton Dickens, the youngest son of Charles Dickens, the novelist, has been living in Anstralia since 1808. He was his father's favorite, who always spike of him as a "noble boy." He mas taken to politics, and is a member of Parliament for Wilcannia, New South Wales. It is, however, prob-able that at the next general election he will be outsid from its seat by Richard Sleath, a Broken Hill miner who was sent to jailerome, time ago for using tough language enring the late strike. Reports say that he will certainly depose the nov-elist's son, who is not quite so brilliant a man as his father was. He is described as dull and dreavy. Indeed, the only one of Dickens's sons who has shown any special ability is Heavy Fielding Dickens, who has distinguished himself at the English bay and is a Queen's counsel.

New Yorker's are somewhat interested

Why Croquet is Popular

New Yorker's are somewhat interested in the following paragraph from New-port, that is now tofk kind to one of the rich men of the metropolis. Mr. John Jacob Astor not content with seeing stars himself, where to make other people see stars, too. His Julis Verneque Laura Jean Libbayish beak, "A Journey to Other Works," has not sufficed to bound his sublithing, so at a recent dance at the Gasho he serung tall Miss Gerry and her satin train around just skillfully enough to tangle up Count Sierstorpfl and his

starts it forward. When the predetermined amount of air has passed the valve it closes automatically by means of the Rapieff valve. This amount of air can be controlled absolutely, and can be fired at will by the gunner. This alters the range without changing the elevation of the

During a recent trial the tests were quite casino he sound that Miss Gerry and her satin train ground has skillfully enough to tangle up Count Sierstorpff and his pretty partner, and down they went on the polishes floor with more force than

the polished floor with more force than dignity, the rotand Serstorpi flying com-pletely over the lade, with an expression on his face which has words in the new dictionary would describe. sight was a grand one. A mountain of water lashed in foam rose more that mast high in the air, forming a most magnificent series of brilliant cascades-at least an acre of water, sufficient to overwhelm a ship even of the size of the City of Rome. This was the most interesting sight of

Whe Crequest is Popular The New York Sub says: The reason for the continued popularity of croquet in this country lies in the fact that it is the only game that halfes can play in the or-dinary run of costames. Croquet has dis-speared in England because it is the cus-to and their afternoons. In rough tennis or golf costames, wille the French womin have gones of aff an bergeing, that they wear their costames trill nearly dinner time. It is only in Amèrica that they make a special tollet about three in the afternoon. This tollet is for the benefit of the men who arrive for more in the afternoon. This tollet is for the benefit of the men who arrive for more in the afternoon. This tollet is for the benefit of the men who arrive for more in the afternoon. This tollet is for the benefit of the men who arrive for more in the afternoon. This tollet is for the benefit of the men who arrive for more in the afternoon. This tollet is for the benefit of the men who arrive for more intered to the afternoon. This tollet is for the benefit of the men who arrive for more intered to the interest that they make a special tollet is for the benefit of the men who arrive for more interest that they make a to fang kind. In addition to this, most of them are too much fattigned by their work

them are too much fattened by their work in the city, and they prefer to sit around on the piazzas and loaf until dinner time. A well-bred man puts his hand over his mouth when he yawns, but not one well-bred man in ten thousand knows why. A well-bred man puts his hand over his The reason is this-Four of five hundred years ago there was a superstition common in Europe that the devil was always lying in wait to enter a man's body and take possession of him. Satan generally went in by the mouth, but when he had waited a reasonable time, and the man did not open his mouth, the devil made him not open mis mouth was open yawn, and while his mouth was open jumped down his throat. So many cases of this kind occurred that the people or this kind occurred that the people learned to make the sign of the cross over their mouths in order to scare away the devil. The peasantry in Itsly and Spain still adhere to this method, but most other people have dispensed with the cross sign, and keep out the devil by simply placing the hand before the lips. It is a most remarkable survival of a practi-after its significance has perished.

SUCH A CONVENIENT DESIGN STREPTESSNES



It May Appear in Chiffen et in Serge as Occasion Requires The summer girl has discovered a new bodice. Here is a picture of it. It was first worn by a very pretty young woman at an informal dance. Then it was made of peachblow taffeta combined with green chiffon and white moire. The wide such and Directoire revers were of the moire. Melanci d kindred allmanta, whether re-om over anxiety, overwork or sta-tom transitional fability of access reated as a speciality, will great succ-as Staff, of Specializis attached a Staff, of Specializis attached and Barg and Surg constants Invalids' Hotel Buffalo, N. Y.

always necessary. Many cases are a

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THE AUTHOR OF "FATE."

THE AUTHOR OF "FATE." Mrs. Susar Marr Spalding Wrote the Much-Claimed Poem. Mrs. Susan Marr Spalding is both best and least known by her poem. "Fate." The poem itself has been widely copied and claimed, and its title has sometimes been changed to "Kismet." but not until one year ago was Mrs. Spalding's right of authorship absolutely settled. Mr. Edwin Milton Royle, who used it in his play of "Friend." has been inundated with let-ters from persons purporting to be its au-thors, so that he now places Mrs. Spald-ing's name upon all his programmes. The lines first appeared in print in The New York Graphic, in 1876. "I happen." says Mrs. Spalding, "to have still in my possession the note from Mr. Croffut-one of the Graphic's editors-accepting the poem, speaking in the highest terms and expressing his regret that The Graphic could not pay for poetry, which letter has more than dice quenched a too-insistent claimant. It is, by the way, the only bit of blank verse I ever wrote." For the benefit of those who have not

claimant. It is, by the way, and of blank verse I ever wrote." For the benefit of those who have not claimed, or read, the disputed poem it is

given below. Two shall be born the whole wide world.

taffeta and trimmed with while broad cloth instead of filmy chiffon. It com bination with a serge skirt and rachtin cap it possessed a nautical air. The low cut neck had vanished and its its plac was a V-shaped yoke of dark bine serge The buckles and hig buttons weige in dark red, and long, dark blue Suette glove in the short rayford lowers. apart, And speak in different tongues, and have no thouses

And speak in dimercht tongnes, and nave no thought. Each of the other's being, and no heed; And these over unknown seas to unknown lands Shall cross, escaping wreck, defying death; And, all unconsciously, shape every act And bend each wandering step to this one end; end;

end; That, one day, out of darkness they shall meet And read life's meaning in each other's eyes.

And two shall walk some narrow way of life

life So nearly side by side that, should one turn Ever so little space to right or left. They needs must stand acknowledged face to face. And yet, with wistful eyes that never meet, With groping hands that never clasp, and lips

Her button gown was a great success. She was conscious of this after wearing it for the first time. Such an absorb of attention she had never before required. It was an imported frock and it carried just sixteen dozen buttons. They were very small buttons of glistening gilt and they shone upon her dress like cords of read lips Calling in vain to ears that never hear, They seek each other all their weary days And die unsatisfied-and that is Fase:

gold. The skirt of this French costume was made of fine white broadcloth, with an unusual amount of fulness at the back. On the right side of the skirt a harrow BOYS WHO BECAME FAMOUS.

Youthful Traits of Jefferson, Cuvier Agas-

Youthful Traits of Jefferson, Cuvier Agas-siz and Webster. Thomas Jefferson, as a boy, rode well and played the violin, but he most sin-cerely loved to study. When very young he went to college and gave fifteen hours a day to his books, and for exercise at twilight would run for a mile out of the college grounds and back again. Cuvier, the great naturalist, used to make for his school fellows the timest but most perfect maps of bits of colored cloth on paper pasted on a sheet and then drawn over with dots and lines to represent mountains, rivers, towns, etc. On the right side of the skirt a narrow panel of heliotrope velvet appeared to be caught to the broadcloth by a row of gilt buttons, which stretched from wast line to hem. The bottom of the skirt was fin-ished by a band of the velvet gleaning with another line of gilt buttons. The bodice was heliotrope chiffon over silk and shirred to a yoke of white broadcloth outlined with very small cill buttons.

outlined with very small gilt buttons The chiffon at the waist line tucked in to a corselet of heliotrope velvet bordered

mountains, rivers, towns, etc. Louis Agassis was so expert a fisherman when a little boy he could catch them in his hand, fascinating them first by strange motions of his fingers. He kept a number of pet fish in a stone basin behind his father homes and model and the store of t father's house, and was clever at taming field mice and all sorts of little animals and insects. He was an expert little cob-bler and cooper, could make water-tight barrels as well as a man, and manufactur-

ourrets as well as a man, and manufactur-ed pretty shoes for his sister's doll. Perhaps of all things Daniel Webster when a boy loved best was to read aloud. He never remembered when he first began

WHEN THE STARS AND I ARE AT ONE. When the stars and Tare at one, I envy not nor complain; Careless to me is the schemer's art; Ordersand peace are in my heart And rest in my brain.

PLANFIELD DAILY PRESS, BATURDAY, SETEMBER 13, 1894.

That Donald should pass me by In the race for wealth and power. Donald, who carries his head so hig Donald, the lucky one, what care I At this sacred hour?

Vision of life and calm. How happy if we can gain Lessons of peace and lessons of rest. Lessons of faith which are still the best. When the heart bath pain.

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I am borne on a limpid stream; I float on the equal air: Donald deserves all his hands have won; God is the Lord I lo, the Titans run i All the world is fair.

Order and peace and life In those regions beyond the sun! So doth my heart put aside its wars: So doth my heart have peace, when the star And I are at one. —George Herbert Stockbridge.

A WIDOWED HEART.

Mrs. Stanton was a little widow who thought herself inconsolable. She was convinced thist there never had been and never would be such another man as her late lamented husband. She believed that he had been created, raised to mashood and endowed with every amiable quality for the express purpose of completing her happiness, and, now that he was gone, she felt assured that her earthly felicity was over. She mourned for him so incessantly that her health broke down, and she was obliged to leave her home and seek restoration at a water cure.

ASK OHY? cure. She was there placed at the table at Server and the server of the s Ask the grocer who attemp stitution, why he tries to sell an

ish.' ish." Finding no good answer to this question she went back to her hammock and brought her own pillow. Then she gently raised Mr. Weeks's head and slipped the pillow under it. Seating herself on the bench, she made a few magnetic passes over the sufferer's forehead.

The effect of her soft, delightful touch

The effect of her soft, delightful touch was magical. The patient lay there, feel-ing his pain ebbing away, a delicious languor stole over him and at last he slept. He had tried once or twice to ex press his gratitude, but she had gently forbidden him to talk. When he at last awoke, some hours afterward, he found himself covered with Mrs. Stanton's own shawl, but the lady had left him. As the remembrance of the light touch of her fingers came back to him he told himself that she was the dearest woman in the world.

dearest woman in the world. "She is my sister or my adopted mother,"

"She is my sister or my adopted mother," he said. And now the whole character of the man seemed to change. He was no longer the diffident, irresolute, shrinking young fellow that he had been. He was a man, with a map's strong will. He sprang rapidly down the hill and returned to the Cure. At last he reached the spot where the happlest hours of his life had been passed. Mrs. Stanton was still there. He went boldly up to her. "Mrs. Stanton." he said as he sected

"Mrs. Stanton," he said, as he seated himself by her and took her hand in his. "I cannot give you up. I love you with all my heart, and I cannot bear my life if you refuse me. I have come to beg you to be my wife."



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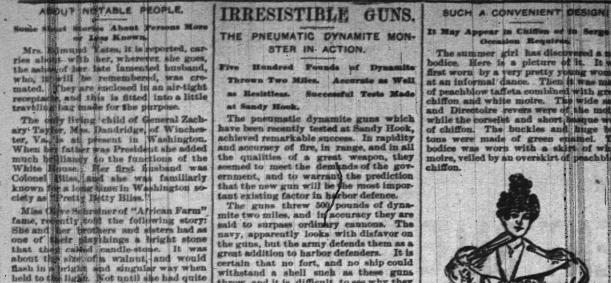


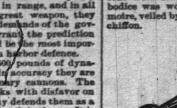
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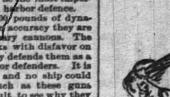


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IRRESISTIBLE GUNS.

The women gress with exquisite nicety and taste, and their costumes are dainty and taste, and their costumes are dainty in the extreme. They are practically summer diuger costumes, which include the tightest fatent leather shoes, elabor-ate arrangement of fair, and all the odds and ends and furbelews of a modern wo-man's fancy. Thus strired, tennis is out of the question, and golf, beyeling, or rowing not be be thought of Then it is that croquet is takes up, and nobody is more thoroughly aware than the women themselves that they add to the attrac-tiveness of the lawn without from their own appearance.

Mrs. Mikado's Joys. One o

One of the joys of the Japanese wom-an's life is be hairdressing. The ordinary Japanese woman has her bair dressed twice a week. First the assistant hair dresser come and alls the locks with camelia or segsum of, then the principal arrives and spends nearly an hour in pil-ing up the hair so that it will indicate the case and are of the woman and ing up the mair so that it will indicate the caste and age of the woman and whether she is "maid, wife, or widow." For all that is expressed by the arrange-ment of the licks in Japan. The women sleep upon fleck blocks, carefully hol-lówed out so that the hair may remain undisturbed all might. For ladies of high degree these blocks are benutifully lac-quered and decorated. They generally have a little drawer into which the super-fluous ornaments can be put so night.

Getting Back at Him. The Husbaus-You want to know where I I was so lated ast might? I was at the office balancing my books.³ The Wife-H seems to me that you bal-ance your books very often. That excuse is about threadbare. The Husbaud-H'm! If you don't be lieve me, why ion t you consult a fortune teller? The Wife-Not much. I consulted one once and she had me apack of lies. The Husbard --Indeed? What did she The Wife-Sie told one I would get a from starving. tell you? rich, handsonie, kind, a fentive and truth-ful husband. N. Y. Press. mation Wanted. Infor Er-about this counting prize fight. said the reporter. "Well?" asked the pr

"Is it to be fought with bare mouths o

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of dogs from farmyards yet spared by the Another Ungrateful Republic.

M. Durnof, the aeronant, who first opened communications between the be-sieged Parisians and the outside world in 1870, is dying in a Paris hospital. His balloon was ruined by the memorable trip, but for twenty-two years he never received a cent from the government; even his claim for the value of his balloon was left unnoticed. Last year he received a small allowance, which barely kept him

> Bryant's Matter of Fact Mother. William Cullen Bryant's mother kept a

diary for fifty-three years without mis a day. This is the entry for November 3, 1794: "Storming, wind N. E.; churned; 7 in the evening son born." It would seem that Mr. Bryant did not inherit his poetical predilection from his mother.

Captain Sweeney, U.S.A., San Diego, Oal., says: "Shilob's Catarrh Bemedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good". Price 50c. Sold by all druggists. Shiloh's Cure, the great cough and group cure, is in great demand. Pocket size contains 25 doese, only 25c. Children love it. Sold by all druggists.

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When it next appeared the bodh aboard a yacht. It was worn by anoth summer girl equally as pretty. But this instance it was of serge instead

taffeta and trimmed with white bro

joined the short, puffed sleeves.

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Her button gown was a great su

with buttons.

The draped sleeve was of white chiffo over heliotrope silk. The puff was not graceful. Below the elbow the chiffo was drawn over a tight-fitting cuff which emed held together by a row

Honest Devotion. Impetuously he poured forth the sta

"And all I have," he protested, in ca lusion, as he prostrated himself befor ter, "is at your feet," She looked at him incredulously.

"All?" she repeated. He shrugged his shoulders. "Practically all," he said. "Of course have another suit of clothes at home, h

it really isn't worth anything." For the first time she knew the ext of his devotion.-Detroit Tribune.

Eve Rode in on a Comet. Prof. Wiggins has a theory that a comet. There is, in addition, the Proor says, overwhelming evidence the

Eve found her way here in the same ner. "I have no time now to enter into a

tailed discussion on this point," said Prod. Wiggins; "but I believe the screent that begulied Eve and caused all our work was comet,"-St. Louis Republic

Gone Forever. Broke! Broke: Broke! By thy cold gray stones, O see, And the cash that the hotel clerk drew Will never come back to me.

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When she became Miss, she clung to Cast When she had Children, she gave them O

read, but as a very tiny boy he rea the newspaper regularly to an old British soldier who used to carry him about on his shoulder. One day the schoolmaster offered a prize of a jackknife to the boy who could learn the greatest number of Bible verses, whereupon the next morn-ing Daniel got up and rapidly spoke off so many verses that the master had to beg him to stop and promptly presented him

FRUIT BEATS GOLD.

the knife.

ifornia Has # Fruit Mine That is Rich-

er Than Golconda. The California fruit growers have made serious mistake in sending to the Lon-don market a shipment of pears and plums that had been picked too late and were badly packed. They will never gain that all-consuming market in this way. They will very soon destroy their chance of success in it. We believe that as soon as California fruit shall be properly intro-duced to England, millions of dollars' worth of it will be bought there. Eng-ind alone could take all the surplus fruit crops of California. Of course, we must hope she will not do so; for we can take at least \$2,000,000 worth of them in New

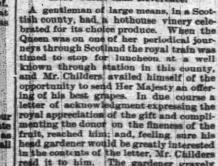
\$2,000,000 worth of them in New York city every year. We are like the Londoners, though, in that we must have

California can grow richer than Crossus from its fruit crops. They are of uncount-ably more value to it than all the gold mines between Mount Shasta and San lego.

There are no such pears and plums or other fruits raised in England as there are in California. There are not any bet-ter fruits in all the world than those of California. In reaching out for the World's markets, the California fruit grow-ets must always bear in mind that the world knows a good thing when it sees it, and is as quick in detecting the bad as in

and is as quick in detecting the bad as in appreciating the good. We are greatly interested in this Cali-fornia fruit business. We are anxious that California shall conduct it with sense and judgment. - N.Y. Sun.

More Thrift than Beverence.



in the contrains of the letter, Mr. Childers read it to him. The gardener gravely listened, but his only comment was: "She disna say onything aboot sending back the backet."-San Francisco Argonaut,

The discussion over Johnny's failings had reached the state of personalities. "If's easy to see, madam," vociferated Mr. Chugwater, "which side of the house the

boy gets his temper from." "It is, Josish," replied Mrs. Chugwater, "and it's likewise easy to see where he gets his inability to control it."-Chicago Tribune

ine.

ed to say something about his pity for her destitute condition prompting him to make her this generous offer, but it was not possible for her really to believ ords.

Genuine love was too apparent in the oung man's earnestness, in every word "You have surprised me so." she said at

ast, "I must have time to think." "Any length of time."

"Then give me a week to decide; and please leave me now." Weeks spent the week in the city with a prominent oculist who performed won-ders on his over wrought eyes.

Punctually on the day appointed Weeks for learning his fate, a carriage drove up to the door of the Water Cure,

and a young man stepped out. With im-patient footsteps he walked to Mrs. Stan-ton's favorite seat. Was she there? Some ne was-but who was she? He stopped in utter amazement. A love He stopped in utter amagement. A love-ly young woman, who might possibly be 25, but who did not look over 20, was seated upon the bench. Her eyes, which were raised to his, were a soft dark brown, her hair, wavy and huxuriant, was a beau-tiful shade of dark golden auburn. She was dressed in deep mourning; she wore no widow's ean. She rose hesitating a

no widow's cap. She rose hesitatingly as he approached.

"Can you tell me where Mrs. Stanto is, madame!" asked .Mr. Weeks, wonde ing and trembling. "Oh, Mr. Weeks, you don't know me! answered a reproachful voice that made

is heart leap. Exactly how it happened they never knew, but the next moment Mrs. Stanton After a while he whispered to her: "You are not more lovely than I knew you were, but you are much younger."

"Well," she said, between tears and miles, "that is a fault that I will do my best to outgrow, and, in the meanting "In the meantime," he interrupted, "we

will be as happy a couple as ever lived in this happy old world." acy were .- New Orleans Times Democrat.

A Great Success. Evelyn-Did Maria make a success of

canvassing for that book? Penelope-I should say she did. She was only out three weeks when she mar-ried a rich old widower.

Evelyn-Splendid! Suppose we try can

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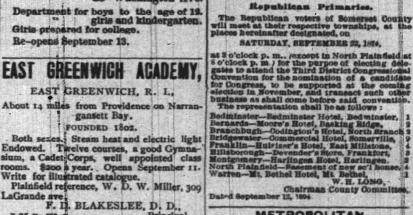
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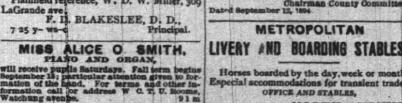
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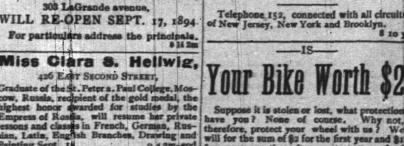


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