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BRANCH MILLS.

Mrs. Hannah Miller, widow of the wm. Miller, died Wednesday after oon of his it week after a lingering illess, aged 64 years. Mrs. Miller is survived by one son, Ezra H. Miller. The funeral service was held Saturday afternoon at her late residence. Bev. R. Newton Salter, officiating. Interment was in Fair View Cemetery. The pull ere wete A. M. Parkhumt, D. G. Fink, Mr. Sortor and J. W. Bannister

Mrs W. Canliffe of Jersey City, is visiting her brother, C. W. Schoonoven. Rev. R. Newton Salter preached in the Chapel Sunday evening.

E D. Miller is still at Blowe Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. D. G Fink have been ding a few days in Philladelphia Mrs. B. Clark of Westfield, is visiting

her son, Thomas Clark. George French is repairing and paint-

New Business Firm For Wortfold,

Westfield is soon to have a new hasi see establishment. It is to be the Metager Co., of Rahway and they have rented one of the stores in the new Dareh Block on Broad street. A sign in the store window states that the firm is to open a meat and vegetable market on or about September 1st.

Ethel—Yes! The poor chap has lost his money but not his friends?

Edith—Ah! That is what you might call a double misfortune!—Puck.

Who is He? Who is it that makes the Fewer-gal-

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lons; wears-longer paint?

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WAS AT THE PAN-AMERICAN EX-POSITION. Getting Ready For Indian Summer Carni

vals Which Are to Wind up the First Season of This Remarkable Summer

Never betore in the history of summe amusements has such a record in attendance been attained as is shown this in Paterson, N. J. year at Lune Park, New York City's newest amusement resort. The original cost of more than a mil-

lion dollars has already been paid and as the summer advances the crowds become greater and the forms of amuse meute wider in scope.

Other seaside resort proprietors have not been long in learning the secret of father, Mr. Christian Fritz. Luna Park's success, but up to now have been slow in following on

Luna Park provides a continuous fre performance of outdoor sensational atof the large illusion spectacles.

Many of the big acts which were on gaged for the carnival of Nations are being held over indefinitely, among them being Comeroni, the daring young man who slides by his teeth from the top of the Electric Tower to the front of the grounds; Will Hill, who walks on the high wire at a hei ht of two hundred feet and the wonderful Looping the Loop on a bicycle on which William Gorham was possibly fatally injured just Saturday. For this act three riders are constantly on hand in case of just such accidents.

LITERARY NOTES.

The October-December issue of the New Shakespearcana for 1903 will appear on September fifth, and thereafter this Quarterly will appear promptly on the first day of every Quarter. The current issue contain: a paper by Mr. R. L.
Ashburst, Vice Dean of the Philadelphia Shakespeare Society, exploding the famons title pages which Mr. Mallock reads to prove the Bacon authorship of the plays—an account of the excitementat-Stratford on Avon concerning the Carnegie L brary site, with a picture of the th extened cottages—a letter from the Vicar of Trinity, Stratford; repell; ing the charge of vandalism brought against him on account of the fee munded for admission to "Shakesneare" Church," in the American press. Be sides the usual criticism, etc., book reviews, etc., the Shakespeare Press, Westfield, N. J. the American News Company, New York.

Where He Drew the Line. The following notice was posted on the bulletin board of a famous Lon-

don club:
"Will the nobleman who puriolaed
"Will the nobleman who puriolaed
Cantaln — a umbrella kindly deliver it to the hall porter?"

A well-known peer, taking unbrage at this slight on his order, acceted Captain — and demanded an eg-

"Well, you see," was the reply, "the rules state that this is a club for noblemen and gentlemen. I am certain no gentleman took my umbrella; hence there was no other conclusion to come to."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

'Oh. doctor!" moaned the suffering woman, "I have such an excruciating pain in my side.

yes. What seems to be the na ture of the pain?" asked the physician, "Does it cover the side, or is it confined to one spot?

ems to be scatter plained the patient; "just as if it were a cycliats, one motor car, and two road hundred little spots at once."

"Ah!" mused the physician. corroborates my theory of the influence of current fashions upon the human sys-tem. You have what we would collotem. You have what we would colloquially term a drop-stitch in the side."—Judge.

Pigean's Milk.

The joke about pigeon's milk has a foundation in fact. After the incubation of the young has been completed the crops of the parent bird become thicker and secret a sort of curd, with which the young are fed. This de-scription of nourishment is necessary for them, for if the young pigeons are deprived of it during the first week or after batching they are sure to

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Miss Lizzie Fritz and her sister, Mrs GREATER DAILY ATTENDANCE THAN John Howe of Newark, are viciting Detroit. They will be absent about

> Mr William Allen spok to a large audience at the Coapel on Sonday even-ing. His theme was "How Nature Teaches us to Proise God."

> Master Arthur Ayes has returned from a visit of six weeks with relatives

> Mr. Gao. Cornell of Millburn, will have charge of the meeting in the Chapel uest Sunday evening.

> Miss Lila O'Connor has returned home from a visi to Plainfield.

> Master John Howe of Newark, is aneuding his vacation with his grand

Siz Thomas Lipton and the members of the Atlantic Yacut Club are to be tractions, so that it costs nothing more the guests of Commodors R E Tod, than the original entrance fee of ten Friday evening. The occasion primarily cents to have an entire day's ammesment is to intro face. Sir. Thomas to the Eastunless one is desirous of taking in some ern and of the Island and great preparations are making at Manhattan Beach especially to the fireworks enclosure. whe.e the Irish knight will see not only a picture of himself, but of his yachte and many little things that bind great nations together.

Saturday pight will be in honor of the Louisiana Porchase Exposition, which is to be held in, St. Louis, beginuing April 30 u . 1904. Those who re member the brilliant success of the entertainment in Paic's Amphitheutre, Manhattan Beach last season can be sure that they will have, at least, as good a time us they had then. Many of the great pictures fired at the dedica tory services in St. Louis on April 30th., and May 1st will be reproduced, the principal being the piece de resistance of the Fair, the Festival Hall in caecades In St Louis this was done in a picture one thou and feet long, and will take up the limit of space at Manhattan

Invitations have been extended to many promine...t St Louisans, and it is expected that Gov. Francis and a num ber of the officials of the Exposition will be present. This fireworks exhibition is intend d to give the Eastern people come idea of what they my expect when they ees the World's Fair next YOAT.

Chinese Homespun.
The Chinese of Ninggo are successfully introducing their hand-workers. The cloth is made from yarns spun in Chinese mills and from imported yarns. The yarns are colored before being woven and the colors are fast and durable. The cloth is made in pieces 20 yards long and 25 inches wide. The price of these goods at Ningpo is three dollars Mexican (\$1.35 United States) per piece. The company fernishes the yarn to the villagers and pays them by the foot for weaving. The work is done on handlooms in the hom-women and children, whose ear are only a few cents per day.

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A novel cycling feat was accom-plished recently by Albert Hunter a Skipton youth. Starting from Robinson's bridge, in Skipton, at half-past two in the afternoon, he rode with his back to the front wheel of his machine to Keighley Station, arriving there at 20 minutes past three, thus accomplishing the nine miles in 60 minutes. He ing the nine miles in 50 minutes. He passed through the villages of Kildwick, Eastburn and Steeton, and through the busy trame in Keighley atreets. There was a strong wind against him part of the way, and he had to avoid 45 traps and carts, 26 don.

Gen. Napoleon's Decoration.
The cross of St. Andrew, which the crar has just presented to Gen. Prince Louis Napoleon, has a very remarkable peculiarity attaching to it. All those who are decorated with this order have the right once in their lives to demand a pardon for a Russian subject who has been condemned to death. The ungra-cious part of this privilege is that it by no means follows that the condemned man will be reprieved; but, at any rate the poor wretch has a chance, for his case is thus brought directly to the notice of the czar, without the intervention of any officials, and, unless there is some-thing political about his orime, the probability is that he will escape with his life.-London Bketch.

Lee Lacked Commercial Bear

While Pope Leo was bent on make ing as much morey as possible for the church he was not commercially in clined. True, he sold the produ

We have heard so much of what is poetically termed the "teeming mil-lions" of China, that the official conaus recently published by the imprial treasury department of China of no little interest, since it furnish method of determining many "teeming millions" there are appears that the celestial empire tains 426,000,000 inhabitants, and that China proper—the 18 provinces—con tains 407,000,000. The table is given in the Mouvement Geographique, of Brussels, to which readers are referred for details. The number of inhabit ants per square kilometer varies from 201, in Ho-Nan, to 32, in Kan-Sou, and is, on the average, 103 in the 18 pe inces. In Mongolia, the number is 9.7; in Manchuria, 9; in Tibet, 5, and in Turkestan, 0.8. For comparison, we may recall that Germany has 106 la-habitants per square kilometer; Bel-gium, 220, and the United Kinedom, 130.—Scientific American.

Beem Papered with Env A most quaint and novel way of pa nering a room has lately be by a young lady of more originality than taste. She has adorned the walls of her special sanctum with the en-velopes of all the letters she has received for the last few years. are, of course, of every conceivable shape, color and size, and also bear all kinds of stamps and handwritings, so the effect is most odd. She has pursued no plan in regard to them, but has pasted them on the walls in all kinds of positions as soon as she has received them. The effect is startling, but it cannot be said to be in any way

Pontife Once Wore Red. There are many people who will doubtless be interested to know that doubtees be interested to show that it is only since the thirteenth century that the popes have been accustomed to wear white. Until that time they were always arrayed in the red robes now affected by the cardinals. Boniface VIII., in 1294, however, realising that the red was no longer a distinctive color of the papacy since his predeces-sors had accorded to their legates abroad the right to wear it, issued a decree granting to all the members of the sacred college the red robes which they now wear, and decided that white should henceforth be the hue of the raiment of himself and of his successors. The popes, however, still retain from these ancient days the red hat which they wear out of doors, and the red mantle as well as the red shoes.—Detroit Free

House on the Rocks

Once upon a time there was an ambi-tious man who desired to found a great and prosperous house, so he worked and worked; and then worked more, and after that continued to work.

While he worked and accumulated wealth to his desire, he sayed and invested and reinvested over and over again, while a large family was growing up under his roof.

Finally he and his children & themselves firmly grounded in the Four Hundred, and had no fear of any social winds or floods that might beat against

their house.

Moral: A house to stand must founded on "rocks."—N. Y. Herald.

Remarkable Record of a Village Until last week eight months had elapsed since a death was recorded in the village of Stanwick, Northamptonshire, England. Its 800 inhabitants in-clude 13 whose collective ages number 1,086 years. One of them, John Neal, aged 92, gets about easily; another, George Morris, 91, still uses his trowel as a stonemason: two brothers. Th and William Ward, are aged respectively, and the ages of the others range from 85 to 79, one of the latter, Mr. George Tailby, being the oversee of the parish. There are many between 70 and 75 years of age, but they are not considered old men at Stanwick. London News.

Sex in Industry

The special report of the Massachm setts bureau of statistics of labor on "sex in industry" shows that women no longer need to depend on men for a living. According to the figures, woman's emancipation is about complete. More than 88 per cent. of the plete. More than as per cent of use women workers of Massachusetts are unmarried. They prefer freedom, work and income of their own sind care nothing for romance. Divorces, too, have increased, being about one to every 18 marriages:

The One Drawback.

"He has discovered a spring of won-derful medicinal water, but he'll never succeed in selling it extensively unless he can change the taste of it." Has a bad taste, eh?

"Not at all; it's very pleasant. Pagple won't believe it's any good unless it tastes horrid."—Kansas City Journal.

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DANGEROUS DIVING.

Plunging from High Places Attended with Danger.

The Uninitiated Liable to Deafness and Serious Injury-Vital Points Given by an Expert Diver.

"Except for those who have an espemal aptitude for it—and they are few
—high diving is a dangerous pastime
to indulge in," said a diving expert the other day, reports the Philadelphia Ledger. "A good diver may occasionally lose his balance, but, being generally cool-headed, he can regain it, or at any rate sufficiently so to prevent

injury to himself. 'Many of our young men and women who go to the seaside in the summer for the bathing to be had come away permanently injured for life by having recklessly indulged in high diving, and few of them, as a rule, are able to explain how they received their injuries. In the majority of cases deafness 13 the most frequent injury inflicted by diving. The cause of this is that few and it easy to drop the head sufficient-The result is they receive some tre-mendous blows on the head, and if the water is struck a bit sideways the gets most of the concussion and oar gets most of the concussion and the result will frequently be a rupture of the membrane of the tympanum. A good preventive for such an accident is to place in the ears a little medieated wool or edotton dinned in oil.

"Another injury to health caused frequently by diving arises from gerting large quantities of water into the hungs. The extent of the harm done in cases of this sort depends on the condition of the water as to its cleanli-ness. I have often seen boys, for instance, dive into the water at places where it was absolutely filthy from the evacuation of drainage into it. The danger to health, especially to those with not overstrong constitutions, can readily be seen.

"The higher the dive the longer, of course, will be the duration under water. Now, an inexperienced diver is rarely able to hold his breath under water for more than a second or two at a time, and if the dive is an un usually high one he will, in nine case out of ten, give up the struggle in trying to retain his breath, and invariably, too, just before his head reaches the surface. The result not infre quently is that the water that has esfar more than is good for him, and to many it is positively injurious.

"The best thing I know of to bring one quickly to the surface in high diving is to have a piece of cork fastened under each armpit. Corks weighing four cunces each are suffidently strong in buoyancy for a man
of 150 pounds in weight. There are any hour of the day or night, many devices by which the corks can be kept secured under the armpits. Perhaps the simplest is to sew each cork into a tight-fitting canvas or cotton bag and then again sew each bag an to the bathing suit by a couple of strands, allowing the strands to run ever the shoulders.

pert added, "cannot be too strongly advised ugainst high diving. The pring, the rush through space, the break and the entering break and the entering and cleaving of the water are altogether too excitweak hearts, and especially so

MERRY TOO SOON.

This Man Heard from His Wife When He Thought She Was Far from Home.

"What's the matter, old fellow?" he said, as they met the morning after, according to the London Tit-Bit. "You look blue."

feel blue." "I feel blue."
"But last night you were the joili-

est member of the party."
"I felt jolly."
"You acted like a boy just let out

of school."

felt like one." You said your wife had gone away

for the first time in three years, and there wasn't anyone to say a word if you went home and kicked over the mantel clock. remember it"

"You said that if you stayed out until four o'clock there was no one to look at you reproachfully, and sigh, and make you feel small."

"Yes, and I stayed out until four o'clock, didn't I?"
"You certainly did."

"And I gave a war-whoop on the

doorstep?"
"Yes; and then you sang a verse from a comic opera song and tried to

dance a jig."
"Yes; and my wife had missed the train. Now go away and leave me. I want to kick myself a little more for taking the precaution to get an amdavit from the guard that she went with the train."

And he gave himself several bangs on the ears, and then shook himself

Chinese Homespun The Chinese of Ningpo are success-fully introducing their hand-woven cotton goods in Manchuria. The cloth is made from yarns spun in Chinese mills and from imported yarns. The yarns are colored before being woven and the colors are fast and durable. The cloth is made in pieces 20 yards jong and 35 inches wide. The price of these goods at Ningpo is three dollars Mexican (\$1.85 United States) per Mexican (11.8) United States) per pleos. The company furnishes the rars to the villagers and pays them by the feat for wearing. The work is done on handlooms in the homes by women and children, whose cardings of call a furnishing particle.

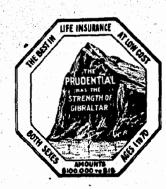
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CENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS





One of the most important dramatic events of the coming season in New York City will be Klaw & Erlanger's revival of "Ben Hur," at the New York Theatre. It is now planned to open the run about September 14th. This drams is recognized as the greatest artistic and financial success in the history of the stage. It was first produced at the Broadway Theatre in New York, November 29th, 1899, and since then has been presented 1070 times in 131 weeks in but 31 cities to the largest attendance and receipts ever known. Most successful productions cover the entire country and end their carreers in from two to three seasons. This makes the fact that "Ben-Hur," in the four years of its existence, has been seen in 31 cities, a very noteworthy one.

April 3rd, 1909, Klaw & Erlanger presented a special production of "Ben Hur" at the Drury Lane Theatre in London, which proved the sensation of England. It was played for five months to the largest attendance and receipts in the history of the Drury Lane, where the greatest spectacular and dramatic productions in Europe are annually made. It especially attracted the attention of royalty. King Edward and Queen Alexandra saw the production from a box inprovi ed in the "pit," which corresponds to the orchestra stalls in an American theatre, the first time in history that the King and Queen of England had seen a play except from the royal box.

As the original company which represented "Ben-Hur" in New York four years ago, will tour the Western States and the Pacific Coast the coming season, all the scenery, mechanical effects and costumes used at Drucy Lane will be ntilized during the run of the play at the New York Theatre. The scenery was painted by the greatest scene painters in London and on the Continent and the costumes present the most artistic work of foreign designers and makers.

When "Ben-Har" was first produced at the Broadway Theatre four years ago, the charlot race effect was presented with two chariots and eight horses preresenting the care of Ben-Hur and Messala. At Drury Lane four chariots and sixteen horses were utilized in the race, showing Ben-Hur, Messala, the Byzautine and the Assyrian in a wonderfully realistic contest. The Drury Laue effect will be exactly duplicated at the New York Theatre, and four care and sixteen horses will be seen in the hariot race.

A most important point in connection with the New York Theatre revival of "Ben-Hur" is the matter of prices. During the rnn of the original production at the Broadway Theatre prices ranged from \$2.00 to 50 cents. The revivalat the New York Theatre will be presented at reduced prices, ranging from \$1.50 for the best seate down to 50 cents

Advance cale of seats at the New fork Theatre will begin about the 9th f September. Seate may be ordered by mail, accompanied by remittance. A special mail order burean will be catabished to respond to the demands of patrons in suburban cities. All communi ations should be addressed to Klaw & Erlanger, managers New York Theatre.

KEITH'S THEATRE.

As thoroughly meritorious a bill of high class variety as that to be seen at Reith's during the coming week has not een offered at the house this summer, which means that it had not been seen anywhere. It is a bill arranged with Mr. Keith and one that will offer some. thing to the liking of all. As a result of been offered at Keith's this summer, last season's attendance record, which wasconsidered phenominal, has been broken

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A GUIDE'S NEGLECT.

It Costs a Philadelphia Firm a Large Sum of Money.

a of \$50,000 and No Is Now Seeking Another Job.

An interesting incident in the vacaan interesting incures in the vara-tion life of George H. Barle, Jr., of Philadelphia, is related at Paul Smith's, N. Y. Mr. Earle is the president of the finance committee, the Traders' na-tional bank, the Market Street nation al bank and the Pennsylvania Ware-housing and Safe Deposit company, at of Philadelphia. He has elaborate summer homes on the Upper St. Regis

It is said that during one of his visits to his camp on the Upper St. Regis lake, a Philadelphia banking house, in which he is interested, tele graphed to him concerning some \$3.-000,000 or \$4,000,000 worth of bonds which some southern railroad desired which some southern railroad usaired to sell at a comfortable margin to the purchaser. The banking house advised Mr. Earle of the details, and

The telegram was sent to Mr. Earle at Paul Smith's, and the telegraph ofhere hired a guide, who rowed four or, five miles up the lakes to deliver

the message.

At the dock the messenger met one of Mr. Earle's own men, and handed him the telegram, with the direction that it should be delivered at once. According to the story, Mr. Earle's guide placed the telegram in his pock-et and proceeded to forget it.

In the meantime the developments in Philadelphia financial circles were rapid. The bonds for the sale of which negotiations were first opened with Mr. Earle's agents were offered to another house as the time went by and nothing was heard from Mr. Earle. In a few hours the bonds were all placed, and the agents of Mr. Earle; in their chagrin, again telegraphed to him at Paul

Smith's, to learn what the trouble was.

Mr. Earle got the second message before he did the first, and hastened to the telegraph office, where he was able to secure connections with the banking house concerned in the deal. He then learned for the first time the de-tails of the situation. It is understood that the bonds were some particular-ly desired by Mr. Earle, but by the time he learned of the deal they had all been placed. He was able, how to get hold of some of them, but in the transaction Mr. Earle's bank lost the opportunity of making an invest-ment which would have nected the bank \$50,000.

It is understood that a certain guide is tramping the northern ridges look-

LEADS ALL IN DANCING.

Jules Huret, the French Critic, Says In Becoming Clausic,

Julea Huret, the well known French ournalist, who is contributing to the Paris Figaro from the United States ar ticles on American life, severely criti-cises the American theater from the point of view of art. The plays, he says, are childish and meaningless. They consist generally of a vague operetta, which is merely an excuse for much dancing.
This, however, according to Huret's

view, is America's great theatrical achievement. He says: "On the American stage everybody

knows how to dance. The American chorus girl has resuscitated the art of movement, of making the whole body speak with grace, charm, and seductio which is an incomparable combination of song and dance. The American style is becoming a classic art, replacing that which has reigned for centuries, and which now is becoming commonplace.

"The solemn, wear isome ballet has existed too long on conventional lines at Paris, Milan, St. Petersburg and Vienna. Efforts have been made to rejuvenate it, but it has lost all expression for

30 years.
"Who knows that the American dance of old Europe?"

M. Hurst predicts that Paris will see next year some intelligent director bringing to the boulevards American chorus girls of subtle hands and agile

How, Indeed! - has a telephone in his house and he instructed a newly-engaged Irishlad how to reply in case there should be a call over the wire in the absence of Dr. M- and his wife. One day there came such a call, and Patrick went

to the telephone. "Well, sor?" said Patrick, with his

"Well, sor?" said Patrick, with his mouth to the speaking tube. "Whô's 'that?" came over the wire. "It's me, sor." "And who's me?" "Shure, and how should I know who was are?" [storted Patrick,—Chums."

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The Athletic Cyclist (to his wife)— Are these your clothes or mine? Lady Cyclist—Look in the hip pock et. If it's smelling salts, they're mine if it's a pipe, they're yours .-- Tit-Bits

A Levely Ending.

Bogg—What alied the editor of that comic papers who died the other day.

Bing—I don't know. I think one of the doctors said he had been tickled to death,—Chelsea Gazette.

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programme. At Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre brilliant revival, with an all star cast, will be made of Minuie Palmer's great and Mr. Will S. Rising, both especially ngaged for this production. Other im-Beatrice Morgan, Miss Alice Gale, Mr. Giles Shine, Mr. George Friend, Mr. Robert Cummings, Mr. Charles M. Sesy, Mr. Doncan Harris and others of the Proctor favorites. The vaudeville will include Byrne and West, musical comedians: Farrar, Cole and Company will present "His College Chum;" Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mack, Irish song and dancing comedians; Keller and Don, juggling, comedians and numerous audeville specialists.

At Mr. Proctor's 125th Street Theatre a splendid production will be made of Henry Guy Carleton's well known comedy, 'A Gilded Fool" This pleasing farce received its first production at the old (5th Avenue Thertre,) with Mr. Nat the leading roles. Next week the various characters will be played by Mr. and characters will be played by Mr. and
Mrs. Paul McAllis er, Miss Margaret
Drew, Mr. Hudson Listin, Mr. George
Edward Bryant, Mr. Clande Cooper,
Miss Margaret & Kirker, Miss Marion
Mathey, Mrs. Matilde Deshon, and managerin others of Mis Product fold. The

vandeville will include Al. Coleman other well known specialists.

Joe Welch, the noted Hebrew com dian will be seen at Proctor's 58th Street Theatre next Monday afternoon, August 24th, in the four act comedy drama, "The Pedlar." The play is guaranteed to keep one on edge through out. The scenes are laid in New York City, and the story is one of interest, abounding in plenty of heart interes and pathos. The episodes are well arranged, the movement brisk, the princi pal characters are boldly and vigorously drawn, and as a depiction of real New York life as it exists in the Metropolis of to day, the production will appeal to all classes of theatra goers. The piece is admirably mounted, and a strong company of players are engaged to interpret the various roles. Joe Welch as an old Abraham Jacobson is a study from life and touches the chords of sympathy of the people and holds them firmly packed houses told the story of his suc-

Over in Newark, at Mr. Proctor' well varied program will be the offer ng. will be headed by Miss Jesse Mae Hall comedy offering, entitled "Shipmates." The three Crane Brotters, in "The Mudtown Minstrels;" Peter Baker. portant roles will be interpreted by Miss character comedian; The Brothers Deonzo, barrel jumpers; Jean Barrimore and company, sketch artists, and fifteen other clever acts will complete an interesting show.

PAIN'S CARNIVAL OF FIRE.

A Colossal Programme to Celebrate His 35th Anniversary at Manhattan Heach. Pain will celebrate his twenty fifth anniversary at the Fireworks Euclosure, Manhattan Beach, Thursday evening next, when undoubtedly the largest and most important display of fireworks that has yet been given in this famous home of pyrotechny will be seen.

Twenty-five years is a long time for any entertainment to hold itself in the light fireworks and balloon races, then a C. Goodwin and Miss Maxine Elliott in hearts of the community and remain uninterruptedly in one place. growth of the pyrotechnic art has kept pace with the passing of time, and on pace with the pussing of time, and on Thursday avening the grandchildren of the babies who saw the fireworks first in the old enclosure back of the Oriental Hotel will look on with amaskment while (lastr pursus; and grandparint).

monologuist and musical comedian and tive set pieces which have become richer with age.

Mr. Pain is particularly anxious to make the 27th just, memorable. Everything to be done will have in view the fact that it is a grand promise of the future after a quarter of a century's building up. There is no doubt that there will be thousands present who saw the first pyrotechnic display, who will tell with enthusiasm those who do not know the story of the growth from lawn festivals to great pictures. There has never been at any time an occasion when set pieces of such colossal magnitude have been shown within a fire works enclosure. One of the pieces will be five hundred feet long, reaching to a height of sixty feet. In itself it will be a surprise to those who see it, and without a doubt it is the largest single piece ever done under similar conditions. An other beautiful set piece will be the reproduction of the Festival Hall, which throughout. As a vaudeville headliner, will become famous during the St. Louis Welch has made millions laugh and in Exposition next year. "The Weird his new departure as a legitimate star, White Falls" has never been seen before. It is a remarkable triumph of the pyrotechnic art, and is certain to cause much comment and amazement. Some people playhouse in Military Park, a long and say unkind things about peacocks, but no person has yet had the temerity to The bill will be headed by Edmund deny that the beautiful spreading peasuccess, "My Sweatheart." The cast Day and Company, in Mr. Day's latest cock's tail is one of the most charming funcies to the eve. What then will be the effect when three gorgeous birds unfold the replicas of their feathers in fire across almost the front of the stage? be others, mechanical, polychromatic and humorous, with fully fifty minor

Famous as has been the aerial work at Manhattan Beach, Thursday evening will eclipse all former records. There will be bombe, from the modest nine inch to the colossal one hundred inch giants. There will be bombs fired in flights of hundreds; boquets of rockets in thousands; across the sky will race the flying machine and the finale will fill the air with fire.

This is for the enclosure, but the afternoon and later in the evening will not be neglected. There will be day magnificent illumination of the grounds; later on an binarine explosions and the ocean sire. For weeks the factory has been at work preparing for the eventPublished every Friday 57

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The automobile does not kill quick enough over in Paris, so the Brooklyn. August 5th, after au illuess of meeting comes in October.

Frenchmen are now racing with the two weeks, having contracted a severe air ship.

How much better Westfield would book if the beautiful trees that line the streets and highways were trimmed up, say fifteen or twenty feet from the ground !

Yet Mr. Pennypacker insists that he does not read the newspaper. We are inclined to take his word. Probably some one is telling him that the cartoonist is still working overtime. One might wish he had a better subject.

Perhaps Mr. Hanna is not to be blamed for stating that he will not be on the ticket with Mr Roose We do not understand that this will tear a rent in Mr. Roose velt's chances for re-election nor blur Mr. Hay's diplomacy outlook

Gloomy Gus has just dropped in to forecast a case of coccas boblius polymophns liss ac unless the stray dog population is decreas d before the summer is out. We may state in passing that "coccus polymophus liss ac" means hydrophobia down Cranford way.

There is a cold chill of apprehension running down our spinal column, somehow, with reference to to-morrow's Something tells us that it's Westfield's turn to lose. But we wouldn't mention the circumstances for the morld.-Standard of Aug. 7-Score W

Pretty good guess. We do not feel at all shaky about to-morrow's results. Westfield will have its best team out and we predict a win for the Westfield solts -Standard of Aug. 14-Score W 5, S. P. 1.

If you see it in the Standard it's

The Trenton & New Brunswick Railroad Company has upset all predictions regarding its ability to operate at a profit. When the line was first broached a Trenton newspaper scornfully said that all pass-engers between Trenton and New Brunswick could be carried on the rear platform of a baggage car. It would, probably, have to be an uncommonly big platform, for the T. & N. B. is carrying hundreds of people daily, sometimes thousands. It may soon be one of the best paying long distance trolley lines in the State.

At a recent meeting of the West feld Fire Department a resolution was passed turning over to the Town of Westfield the real estate owned by the department. The town to assume the incumbrance on the property and providing rooms for the use of the Relief Association and the Exempt Firemen. The town to also furnish, light and heat the rooms. This is a movement in the right direction. Now let the several companies go a step further and turn over to the town, the apparatus.

Good Comparison.
"Harker's wife is a Willy disagreeable but he says she is a poem. "Probably a magazine poem."
"How is that?"
"Hard to underwland, and makes you tired."—Chicago Daily News.

Asquitted. On the ground that lettery points over no intrinsic ratios, a reason was a summer of them.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD FASHION SHOW AT MADISON SQUARE; NEW PARTY AT CHILDREN'S HOME GARDEN, NEW YORK

> The first concerted effort to bring under one roof an exhibition of every kind and style of garment worn by women wi ha view to seiting the styles for the Fail and Winter season of 1903 and 1904 and subsequent years, has been inaugurated by the Fashion Show Company and under the name of the Fashion Show this exhibition will be open at Madison Square Garden, New York, Monday, August 31st, and will close on Saturday, September 14th.

For the two weeks the show is open, the public will have an excellent opportunity to inspect the latest Parisian models in an exhibit of one hundred gowns made by the leading Parisian dressmakers, expressly for the Fashion Show.

Every style of gown of American manufacture from the simplest walking suit to the most elaborate ball gown, the samples coming from every leading city in the United States will be shown in a special department. The dressmakers throughout the country are not the only people interested in forwarding samples their handiwork, but the leading manufacturers of the country have entered the best samples of gowns turned out of their workrooms, to be entered in competition. These dresses will be divided into classes and prizes will be awarded to the winners. Three prizes will be awarded in each class.

MRS. EMMA L. WELLES.

two weeks, having contracted a severe cold. The deceased had been in failing health for the past two years, suffering from heart disease. A son, Willie, aged fourteen years, survives her, also a father, mother, four brothers and four sisters Mrs. Welles had a host of friends to mourn her loss, among them many from Westfield, where for some time she had made her home with her sister, Mrs. Briggs on Prospect street, The funeral service was held Tuesday. August 11th, at her late home on Madi son street, Brooklyn. Rev. Mr. Buchanan, pastor of the Greenwood Avenue Baptist Church, officiated. The many floral pieces were beautiful, the mute expression of sympathy of relatives and friends. The interment took place in the family plot in Greenwood.

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A LOCATION GAME.

an Parito, Which Will be Fond Instructive to the Toung Folks.

Here is a pleasant little game that may serve as a short exercise in geography; the instructive feature of it, however, will not in any way detract from its interest, says the New York

Any number of boys and girls may take part in it, but they must be di-vided into two eides. Perhaps the best way to arrange it is to select two leaders, and let them select the sides.
That would prevent confusion.

The sides take seats in two rows facing each other, the leaders heading the rows. When everything is read; the leaders decide by lot which shall begin the game. They also dewhat shall be the subject of They also decide game, whether cities, towns, mountains, lakes or rivers, for the subject must be something of a geographical na-

Let us suppose that cities is the sub-ject selected; then the leader who is to start the game names a city, and begins to count ten slowly. The leader on the opposite side must give the location of that city before ten has been counted. If he falls to do so, or if he gives the wrong location, he leaves his chair and drops out of the

game. if, on the contrary, he gives the right answer before his opp finish counting ten, he, in turn, then names a city, and the player sitting

opposite to him on the other side has to answer while he counts ten. The game goes on in this way until all the players have dropped out but one, and that one wins the prize, if a prize has been offered.

The game may be varied and made more interesting by changing the subject after playing it once. If cities be the first subject let rivers be the next, and then lakes and mountains, and these changes will keep the play from becoming monotonous.

Temate Pritters. Scald and peel as many tomatoes as will be needed and chop them fine; season with salt and pepper and stir in enough flour to make a thin bet-

The work of the Home has been some what interrupted during the past two weeks on account of contagious disease I wo weeks ago to-day a child was taken regulations regarding barbers. The to the Elizabeth Hospital where she new regulations protect the patrons and has had the best of treatment and will are as follows:soon return to her home in New York cured. Meanwhile there have been no thoroughly with soap and hot water be-New York children at the Home, but fore attending any person. seven crippled children from the Home 2—No alum or other as for Crippled Children in Newark have be used in stick form. It used at all to remained there and are well and happy stop flow of blood, must be applied in except for the wearing of heavy iron powder form. braces. Enough children came from New York to day to make the number ited. up to twenty. The house has been thoroughly fumigated under the direc than one person without being washed. tion of the attending physician, who says we may pack the house full of children now without the least fear of thoroughly washed after use on each contagion.

There need be no fear in the minds of Hone and we hope many will drop in in boiling water or other germicide after with treats for the cuildren, for much is separate use thereof, done for their pleasure in fois way. Second and shoes are always acceptable physician, shall perscribe for any skin and are always needed. It is hoped disease. that the work will good without further Many plans are being devised by the managers to make the Christmas Fair a success. Donations for this Fair are vided. solicited from all friends of the Home The leasure hours of summer can be be houg in a conspicuous place in each turned to good account in this way. We shop, also hope that the housekeepers will remember to put away some choice pre-Mrs. Emma Louise Welles, aged 42 serves, jellies and pickels to place on a matter in the near future. years, widow of Sirren G. Welles, and table which will be devoted to such good sixter of Mrs. Pierre W. Briggs, died in things. Don't forget that the annual

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Advertised Letters

Mrs. Mary Jwolley, care . L. Irvens; Mrs. D. J. Cummings, care R. V. Ross; Mrs. J. McKenna, (2); L. N. Nichols; Ovirtion Gordon, Martha Brandon Laura A. Alleu, Mrs. Bleecker, Mamie Arnold, Miss Anna Adams, Miss Lettie Bloomer, Miss Anna H. Cass.

L. M. WHITAKER, P. M.

Sunday Services at Baptisi Church. At the First Baptist Church, the pas tor, Rev. C. J. Greenwood, will preach morning and evening. Morning subject: "Broken Things." Evening: "Waning Light and Gathering Gloom" Evening service at 7:30. Rev. Greenwood wilalso speak at the Fresh Air Camp in the

Program of Meetings at Camp Wolfe Next Week.

Sunday at 4 o'clock Rev. Mr. Green wood of the Baptist Church, will speak. Monday evening the Presbyterian Y. P. S. C. E. of Roselle, will have charge Wednesday the Central Baptist Y. P. S. C. E. of Elizabeth. Friday, the Gray stone Presbyterian Y. P. S. C. E. of Elizabeth.

Letterto Mrs. J. Gildersleeve Westfield

Dear Madam: It's an old saying: the pest advertisement is a pleased custo It happens to us continually in this way: A man buys Devoe for his honeehe has painted it once in three years for a do.'s-age, and thinks he knows what he waste-buys 30 gallons, and has 10 left.

He sees right off that 20 Devoe is as auch as 30 of anything else. He likes that; it comes quick; it is a surprise; and he tells of it. The best advertise ment is a pleased custom

Three years roll round. There isn't a sign that his house needs paint, he sign that his house needs panut, not don't paint it. Next year he don't paint it. Next year he don't paint it. This comes slow; it is a su prise; but he has got use to it. Still the best the has got use to it.

Yours truly, F. W. Devoe& Co. Chas. Crickenberger sells our paint.

Constant Patron.
A lady enters the shop of the picture-framer and leaves an order. When she has some the maker of frames customer who has waiting and sava:

"That lady certainly is a good patron

"Gives you a good deal of work

does she?"
"Not a great deal; but if she continues as she has this summer, I count on a regular income from her. In May she came to get her college diploma framed: in June she had me fix up her marriage certificate in a neat gilt molding; and now she wante her divorce decree mounted and framed."—Judge.

Mesouring Hides.

The ancient tanner paid an expert high wages to guess at the contents of his hides when sold by measure. Today an unskilled workman bands the irregular-shaped pieces to a little ma-chine that looks something like a table with a double top, which, quicker than the mind of the expert could guess it, reckons with exactness the square contents in both the metric and standard systems.

Natural Svolution

Re-Miss Hasherly seems to have developed into a butterfly of fashion.

She—Yes; and they my her father got his start as the proprietor of a charge resistant.

"Yest, it inher the grab, a make the contract of the charge resistant.

CITY BARBERS' NEW RULES.

Westfield Barben Would Do Weil to Pellow These Regulations.

The Board of Health of New York City has recently issued new rules and

1-Barbers must wash their hands

2-No alum or other astringent shall

3-The use of powder puffs is prohib-

4-No towel shall be used for more 5-The use of sponges is prohibited.

6-Mngs and shaving brushes shall be person. 7-Combs, razors, clippers and scissors

our friends in town in visiting the shall be thoroughly cleansed by dipping

3-No hariver, unless he is a licensed

9-Floors must be swept or mopped interruption to the close of the season, every day and all furniture and woodwork kep: free from dust. 10-Hot and cold water must be pro-

11-A copy of these regulations is to

As a matter of caution the local Board of Health may possibly take up this

TO BEGIN THE NINTH SCHOOL YEAR.

Plainfield Business College will reopen Sept 1. The achool has been enlarged during vacation and the outlook of the year is a bright one Special cut rate scholarships will be sold from now until Sept. 15. Call or send for cata-

inserintendent Shearer's Good Judement Dr. W. J. Shearer, County Superin tendent of Education, knows a good eacher when he sees one. Lust y Miss Ruth Mae Morse taught at Warten, and there won the particular commendation of Superintendent Krebs of Somerset county. This year she was re-appointed, but on Saturday she received a notice from a Rahway clerk that she had been appointed as a teacher in School No. 1. This is a very e igible position, for which there were numerous caudidates, but on Mr. Shearer's recommendation, and without any action on her part, Miss Morse was appointed. On Monday she accepted. and resigned her Somerset County posi tion. This is not the first time that Dr. Shearer Las enlisted his support of wealqualified teachers.

- Notherwood Summer Home.

Mr. F. H. Jacobs of Brooklyn, the Singing Evangelist, who has b nected with Mr. Moody at Northfield so many years, will epcak at the Netherwood Summer Home Sanday, Aug. 23, at 3 p. m. It is a rare opportunity to ear the sweet singer.

Miss Curry's family has increased un til she has 220 mothers and children, the largest number she has brought out in her 8 years of fresh air work.

Eletako la a Street Car Baid a man on a street car who had already given up his seat as he nudged a familiar friend who still kept his:

Why don't you get up and give the man a seat?" She, who was standing, glared at

him.
"Sir!" she said, "I will have you

An Even Bronk They were seated at the testable when

a small domestic storm gathered and broke loose. "You seem to forget," snapped the

angry freight-payer of the combine, "that I earn your bread." "Well, what if you do?" rejoined the

-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Matrimonial Dyspepsia Well, how do you like married life?

well, now do you like married life?" inquired the friend.
"Not at all," replied the man who had married money and was suffering for it. "I'm a case of matrimonial dyspepsia."
"Matrimonial dyspepsia?"
"Yes. She never agress with me; she's too rich."—Stray Stories.

Baby's Grasping Nature "Has the baby had the measles yet Mr. Pops?" "Sh-sh! Don't speak so loud, When

ever he hears anything mentioned that he hasn't got he cries for it."—Stray

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Sealed proposals will be received by the tern Council of the Town of Westfield, N. J. a the Tuwn Rooms at 8 P. M. on August 18th, sai for grading Broad street between Moun-ais syone and Chestnut street. About 1800 cu. yds. of material will be ex-

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differ to guarantee the work of the work positions may be examitted, and blank so of proposal may, be obtained at the so of the Town Clerk, or at the office of H. vanEmburgh, Town Engineer, 18 North mus. Plainfield, N. J.

ves the right to reject or all blos.
(Signed) LLOYD THOMPSON,
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BASE RALL

To-merrow, Recreation Park.

Weatfield vs. Scotch Plains.

-B. P. Greaves is at Mystle . Conn. -Edwin S. Hall will return Septem

ber let from his trip in the West. -Andrew Jones of Brooklyn, visited friends in towa this week.

-Herbert Welch has recovered his

bicycle. -A. C. Fitch returned from Lake

Hopatoong on Wednesday. -Miss Jeannett Moody of New York.

is a guest of Miss Hattie Hale, -Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gomes left

vesterday for Legox, Muss. -Miss Rens Erviu is spending two

weeks at Washington, N. J. -Miss E. L. LaRoza is able to be out

again, after a four weeks' illness. -Frank B. Moffett will go to South

Jersey on a nunting trip next week. -Mr. and Mrs. James Moffet left today for a short visit at Island Heights.

-Leonard LaRoza, of Merriden, Conn., is spending this week in Westfield, visiting friends and relatives.

-Albert Tompkins of Brooklyn, has en visiting friends and relatives in -Miss Anits Afken of New York,

-Court Provident, No. 3180, I. O. F.

will meet Monday evening, Aug. 24th, at their rooms, Broad, cor. Elm street. -Walter English Jobes is sojouruing for a short vacation at Lockwood, Tioga

Co., N. Y. -Mrs. John Date of Sarnia, Ont., is visiting her son, W. E. Date and family

on Central Ave. -Mrs. J. T. Lawrence of Cortlandt. New York, spent a couple of days last

week in town visiting friends, .-Prof. J. J. Savics and family will return about September let from their

summer outing in Penusylvania. -Mr. and Mrs. James Donahue of Brooklyn, spent Sunday at the home

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Richardson of Summit avenue. -Do not miss the great base ball game to morrow afternoon of Recrea

tion Park. Westfield vs. Scotch Plains. Game called at 4 o'clock. -E. J. Whitehead of New Haven, Ct. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pearsull of 21 Carleton

Place. -Miss Emma Ortleb of Elm str has returned to her duties at the Con-tral Telephone office, Plainfield, after

enjoying a week's vacation. —The piculo of the Willow Grove Sunday School will be held on the Chapel grounds, Wednesday afternoon, Aug.

-Married, Aug. 16, 1908, by W. B. Toucey, Justice of the Peace, at his residence, 48 Broad street, Westfield, Au-

-Mrs. Roscoe Conkling James of Eagle Bridge, N. Y., will visit her moth er, Mrs. M. B. Mapes, next week. With Mrs. James will come her daughter, Miss Laura P. James. The visit will extend some three weeks.

-E. J. Whitehead of New Haven Conn., has purchased a lot on Central property and still continues to invest or wife and children are buried.

-The many Westfield friends of Miss Florence Bradley of Cranford are con gratulating her upon her victory last week in the tennis tournament at We have the pleasure of inform-from various clubs, Miss Bradley win-

-The annual meeting of Willard W. Medal cigars which have gained their C. T. U., will be held at the hall on Popularity by giving the smoking September 1st at three o'clock. Reports of the year's work will be given, and other brand of 5 cent cigar in the officers will be elected for the ensuing

> -The ladies of Willard W. C. T. U. are completing arrangements for the of the organization, which will take place on Monday evening August Sist in W. C. T. U. hall, Rev. Ecnest A. Boom of Washington, N. J. will be the principal speaker.

—Abrams & Welch, Real Estate agents, have lessed the property of W agenta, have leased the property of W. A. Edwards, No. 98 Park street, to C. E. Darrow of New York, and formerly of the property of the C. at Buddey Ave., to St. Owerse Establishers.

-Fred Crotler has returned from his wook's vacation in Brooklyn

- H. L. Abrama la st Allauburet to -Lloyd Thompson is in South Jeresy

-The Piker She Co, gives trading stampe with all purchases. -Martin Wellos is slowly recovering

from his recent severe illuess -A. L. Bussell will leave to morrow

for Maine where he will join his family. -The Town Council will meet in regon Monday evening,

-Miss Emily H. Cline of Millerton, N. Y., is visiting the family of her brother, H. R. Cline on Orchard street. -W. H. Davies and family are spend-

ing a few days with relatives in Bay -William Glasgow of Park street will remove to New York about Sep-

tember 1at. The Metzger Co's, new meat market will open next Saturday, August 29th at

137 Broad street. —Miss Jessie Perkins is a guest at the home of her brother, E. R. Perkins on

-Robert Hohenstein and daughter Clara, are spending a couple of weeks

at Stony Point, Long Island. -If you are in arrears to the Westfield Bass Ball Association, see treasurer Piker at the store of the Piker Shoe Co.

on Broad street. -Colucci's public hearing on his application for a saloon license will come up Monday night, September 14th in the

town rooms. -Mrs. L. C. Sweeney and Miss Sadle Terry of Brooklyn, visited friends and relatives in Westfield Wednesday and Thursday of this week,

-A party of sixteen young people will straw ride to Boynton Beach to has been visiting friends and relatives night. An hour's dance will be a fea-in Westfield this week.

-Mrs. C. J. Greenwood and Harry Greenwood returned Monday night from an extended visit in Central New York.

-The Misses Nine and Neilie Bean. of McGrawville, N. Y., were visitors at the Baptist parsonage Tuesday and Wednesday.

-On Wednesday John McIntyre had Richard Tice arrested charged with the theft of a commutation ticket. A hear-ing was called before Recorder Toucey last night and the case adjourned to Saturday night. Lloyd Thompson is looking after Tice's interests and it is thought there will be an acquittal.

ISAAC BIRD.

Issac Bird died of heart failure Wed needay morning at six o'clock, at the home of M. P. Prout on Clark street. Mr. Bird was a member of the Produce Exchange, and formerly resided in New York, but for the past year had made his home with his almost life-long friend Mr. Prout. His illness was of less than an hour's duration, and his entrauce in to the "Homeland" was simply stepping over the line." Mr. Bird was a most conscientions and consistent Christian s member of the 18th street Methodist Church for over sixty years, and for thirty years serving faithfully as Pr dent of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Bird was twice married, his first wife was Miss Catherine Lent and she died in 1896. There are two surviving children, daughters of his former wife, one residing in New York and one in Honothony Albert of Scotch Plains, and luin. His second wife who survives Sarah K. Kreger of Plainfield. him, was Mrs. William R. Romaine of New York, who at the time of his death was stopping at Pine Bush, New York. Mr. Bird, had he lived until today, would have attained his ?8rd birthday. A short service will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of M. P. Prout. Rev. Mr. Jamison, the deceased' pastor, and Rev. F. B. Ham will offici-Conn., has purchased a lot on Central ate. The remains will be taken to New avenue from Charles H. Darsh and will York this evening and placed in the shortly erect a pretty double residence. 18th Street Church, to await the funeral Mr. Whitehead evidently has faith in Westfield real estate. He already owns several pieces of improved Westfield in Woodland cometery, where his form

Famous Monted Houses.

The most which so often surrounded halls and castles in the old days is now generally dry and filled up, but some remarkable specimens still re-main. Perhaps the finest example of a moated house is Helmingham Hall, the seat of Lord Tollemache, in Suf-folk, about eight miles from Ipswich. The drawbridge still remains, and it has been raised every night for more than 300 years, the ancient precaution being observed even though the need for it has long passed by. The most which surrounds Leeds Castle, near Maidstone, is so wide that it may almost be called a lake. The ancient episcopal palace at Wells is surrounded by walls which inclose nearly seven acres of ground, and by a most which is supplied with water from St. Andrew's well. A venerable bridge spans the most, giving access through tower gateway to the outer court. London Tit-Bits.

Warm Weather Diversion. Percy—How does your los aream club

work?

Pauline-Ob. 1 treat Bibs, and she
treat Bibb and Bibb treats Laure,
and Laure treat By-the 7 help
all come contact Births Free Free.

SHINEY HAS RETURNED

Wurstheld, Aurgust de 17.

Mi deer editor:—

i just got bak hum eegia
rnus haytows, Pa., de ole' ditch' towa
wer i was bornd in en say i hed a buily
tyme youse ten bet. mi fres Mistar
Wilson Krum wat tens de kusw botel
invit d me ter stay wid him er tew days
es ob konne i hed ter copt do savertashus. de furst da i wus dere dey hed
suns uf dat sattriyout fer dinner wat i
tunned yous a sample of erfour last trunged your a sample of erlong last winter wen i kam ham frum hay town. All d- gud ole pepoles are wel en happy ou am gittin redy for de fair nez month. en am gittin redy fur de fair nen mouch-de oie at de Hatty Flammer heint got no man yit en abe is bussy gittin auf her stuf redy fer de fair. The said dat ahs would have git her a husband. Wilson Krums eon Eddie Krum is now in de hotse auction blaerais en he hes auction sales obers weak he hed a sale de furst day i wus dere en sole er iot uf fine ole stock. I camed in laste but i sewed him auction sale a nie at to trotter hes auction sales ebery weak he hed a sale de furst day i wus dere en sole er lot of fine ole stock, i camed in late but i sewed him auction sale a nice trotter dat wus warranteed sound en kind fer \$50.50 an hee wus sed too bes worth \$100.00. I wus \$48.00 shy er i wad bot de anermal. de nex trotter dat wus put fer sail wus er sorry lookin broken down kritter en de klerk yelled out sell de halter only. Eu \$2.00 wus de furst bid en de kroud kep raisin de bids 25 cts each at er tyme til \$5.00 wus reched wen Mr. Eddse Kruu spoke loud en said da hors wus cheap enough to put in de parlor fur er hat rack. i al o kalled tu see mi ole fren billy Hundsicker de store keeper who hed j st finishd rightin er letter tu a hulsale grocery store in N Y. dis am wat he rote tu de kompany wat he bys his stif (fi. "deer sire-will yous plees zonse me fur cittin in mi shirt sews writin dis leter tu yous but et is so darn hot dat i kant keep mi koat on. wil youse plees and send me 5 kases more of Dwight baken powder cow bratd z i am ani out uf it en i kneed it. mi wife just k mes inn de store frum up shirr where wee lives en asks me who is yu a ritin to Dwights fur sum more uf de cow brand soda, she says why mi deer youse hev got 2 cases in de store rom. Is dat so? en she says yes, so derefore Mr Dwight plese dout send me eny dis tyme, yours trule, Billy Hunksicker. dat was er fine game de Westfields put up las Saturday en Mr Denman zus happy en he sed tu me, a game of base bawi is like a buckwheat kake—a great deal derpends on der batter. en i guess he orter no.

Trooly yore fren.

trooly yure fren. SHINEM, ESQ.

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Broad St., challenge, and secure a bottle of Dr. Howard's specific at half price, with his personal guarantee to refund your money if it does not help you.

Beautiful Lake Hopstoong Lake Hopatoong has become justly nous for several reasons but chief of these is its location. High up in New Jersey's beautiful mountains, a the fest above the sea level, surrounded by verdent hills and charming landscape it is the perfection of outing places. reach it is a delightful journey through a series of picturesque valleys, and the time of the traveler is so occupied feast ing on the scenic sights that the few hours journey are like feeting moments. For a Sunday excursion no place is more popular than Lake Hopatcong, and if you want a day of enjoyment take i the \$1 00 excursion to Lake Hopatcong The New Jersey Central is to run one August 28rd, 1902. There will be s special train from Westfield at 9,12 s. m. and the return train does not leave the lake until late afternoon. There is

"She's very studious," said one woman.
"Yes," answered the other.
"And doesn't seem to care for gossiping in the least."

"Oh, I don't know about that," an "Oh, I don't know about that," an-swered the other, with a snift, "ahe mere-ly prefers to talk about Helen of Troy and Romeo and Julist to paying atten-tion to what is going on in her own neighborhood."—Washington Star.

Stocks vs. Wheat.

During the last few months thomsands of small investors have lost money in the semational declines in a last to the continuous the end not yet in a last to the other hand wheat far more suited to public speculation than stock. Should you have become disgusted with your Wall street experience and desire to operate in what, the undersinest, representing one of the largest grain firms in the country and is the largest market in the world—Chicago—will be glad to handle your orders.

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KHEDIVE A FIREMAN.

Young Ruler of Egypt Shovels Coal on an Engine.

on "Working His Passage" and Presents a Begrimed Apcarance at the End of His Journey.

His highness, the Khedive Abbas Hilm, recently arrived in Parls from London, and the way of his return was enconventional and interesting.

At Calais he expressed a wish to ride to Amiens on the engine. There was a moment's consternation, but every objection was soon overruled, and presently, swathed in a long, gray overcoat, and with a black and white check cap on his head, he climbed up in the en-

In mock alarm, he asked whether he would have to drive the train alone. Then, "Shall I look like that when I arrive?" he asked, pointing to the drivr. "You will probably look a great cal worse, monsieur," was the answer. The express started 20 minutes after schedule time.

The young ruler of Egypt insisted on "working his passage," and he was asked to shovel coal, which he did with a will, the engineer chaffing the "monsieur," of whose identity he had not the remotest notion.

Out of curosity, his highness leaned out from the cab, when the wind whipped off his black and white checks cap and whirled it into space.

Into Amiens the great train rushed. after a trip of 105 miles without a single stoppage, and in those 195 miles had been made up a good eight min-ates of the delay in starting. Often the frain ran at 60 miles an hour and over. or twice the speed of Egypt's fastes train.

At the station a little group of officials in full evening dress had gathered opposite the door of the special state saloon provided for the khedive and there was surprise when he could not be found there. Then down the platform a very dirty man in a long overcoat came hurrying. He wore no cap, and his straight black hair was all disheveled, while the white teeth and the white-rimmed eyes, a little bloodshot, laughed out of the dirtiest face the khedive bad ever wern,

He shook hands with the gentlemen in evening dress, and clambered into the state carriage, while the crowd, which had realized what the khedive had done, cheered lustily.

AN UNSUCCESSFUL SCHEME.

Philippine Army Officer Conceives Theory to Bring About Peace, But it Fails to Work.

Army officers at Washington are telling with great glee the story of a brother in the Philippines. It seems that he conceived a theory which, had it proved successful, would soon have ended all trouble in the islands, reduced the army there to a handful of men and, in fact thrown doubt upon the usefulness of an army anywhere at any time. He obtained the consent of his superiors to penetrate the interior of the island of Luzon, taking with him only a corporal's guard of soldiers, but supplementing these with his wife and three small children.

"The sight of helpless women and children," he said, "will be of inestimable value in subduing the savage ladrones and carabao robbers. It will appeal to all that is manly in them. Peace and Quiet will ensue, boloes and spears will be beaten into rice hooks and the insurgents and Americans will lie down

When shortly, after the arrival of the officer at his post Gen. Davis received a telegram urging him frantically to send troops at once, the reenforcements were dispatched, but Davis commented: "I reckon one of the little girls is ill."

Ever since then the officer in question has been content to leave his family in a garrison town, while he him-self does not go anywhere unaccompaaled by a company of troops.

MARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

New York Man Saved from Suffication in Telephone Booth Just in Time:

James Calhoun, an agent of a chil**dren's society, nearly suffocated recent**ly in a sound-proof telephone booth in a New York police court. He had been summoned to the telephone to answer a call from the society rooms, and when be entered the booth he closed the door after him. The lock is broken, and when the agent tried to get out he could not. It was 20 minutes before he conceived the Idea of calling up the operator at police headquarters, and when he did so and asked that the police sergeant in the court be notified of his predicament several court officers tried to get the door of the booth open, but their efforts were in vain. At last a locksmith was secured and the door opened after Mr. Calhoun had been imprisoned nearly an hour. He was lythe door of the booth was opened he was unconscious. He was blue in the face from want of air, and it took 15 minutes to bring him to his senses.

Mammoth Turtle Caught.

A mammoth rubberneck turtle, weighing 1,087 pounds and measuring ten feet three inches in length and six feet seven inches over the back, was brought sahore by fishermen at Wildwood, Cal.,

recently., So huge was this monster that it reguired the combined strength of 28 men to place it in a big tank on the pier. The fishermen insist this mon-ster of the deeple at least 700 years old, although it may be twice that age.

WANTS WIFE WITH GLASS EYE.

New York Man, Similarly Affic Seeks a Bride with the Same Deformity.

This advertisement was published in New York paper the other day:

"Young man, moderate circumstances, and who has glass eye, would like to form the acquaintance of young girl who also has a glass eye or some other deformity not more severe; girl must be respectable; money unnecessary; ob-

ject, matrimony."

The man who inserted it received a He is tall and handsome, and no one can suspect the visual defect from a casual glance at him. When a reporter asked him about the strangeadvertisement, he said: "I am an inspector for the interurban

railway. I was a machinist ten years ago, and a piece of iron flew up and struck my right eye, destroying the sight, and making it necessary for me to other pests in check. wear a glass eye.

"I earn \$20 a week, and wish to marry, But I think it wiser of me to marry a girl who has some personal defect, so that she will not be apt to fling up my deformity should we ever be so unfor-tunate as to quarrel.

"I know many splendid girls who have no deformity or defect, but I fear to ask any of them to be my wife, because the human temper is uncertain, and I should not wish to be taunted by her with hav- instances: ing a glass eye. A wife with some phycourse, would be more suited to me, I think."

The car inspector left the office much pleased apparently with his missives.
"I think I can find my bride from one of these," he said, holding up the let-

TAKES MANY PRECAUTIONS.

Missouri Saloonkeeper Guards Live of Patrons by Using Tin Cuns and Immovable Furniture.

Down at Walker, in Vernon county Mo., is a saloon keeper named Hook who deserves a wider reputation than he enjoys. Hook's place, which is called the "Gun club," is unique because of the precautions its proprietor takes to keep within the laws and prevent brawls on his premises. A strange patron is surprised to have his beer handed out in a tin cup. "If you read the newspa-pers," Hook explains, "you must have observed that a large per cent, of the fights in barrooms originate over some maginary insult, which is resented with

a blow with a beer glass or a thrown beer glass which inflicts a bad wound You can't hurt anybody with a tin cup.

There is not a movable piece of furniture in the place, chair, table, stove, stove leg or anything else, that might be used as a weapon. "If anybody is ever hurt in the Gun club," says Hook, it will be with weapons brought in with nature's own tools." walls are these notices: "Profane language will not be tolerated in this house." "Minors will not be served and cannot loaf in this room." Both are lived up to. Hook will not stand pro-fanity and he will not sell to a minor even though he has the parents' legal on credit, he discourages men of small means from patronizing him and he will not allow a confirmed toper on his place.

TROPICS BAD FOR MORALS.

Manila Paper Explains the Downfall of Many Officials and Civilian Government Employes.

An interesting theory is advanced in xplanation of the recent defalcations of army officers and civilian employes the Philippines by the Manila

"It would seem," says the paper, "that several years spent in the tropics has a tendency to weaken the moral fiber, make one indifferent and reckless of any concern for the future. The fact that in the majority of instances where trusted employes have been culpable they have made little or no effort to cover up their peculations other than in the most bungling manner tends to show that but little thought was taken for the day of reck-

"Where they have attempted to leave the Islands but little if any pains have been taken to mislead the authorities as to their destination, even with the certain knowledge that they would be apprehended and returned to Manila."

OLD MEN CHAMPION CRADLERS

aven Though Well Up in the Seventies They Rival Modern Farm Machines.

Persons who know how to handle a grain cradle for an entire day are not plenty these days, and few cradlers remain to boast of their tales in the harvest field. William Heck, of Lorah, Pa., who is 74 years old, cradled in one day five acres of wheat, which he says reminds him of the days 50 years ago, when all the wheat was cut in this man-

Andrew L. Stauffer, formerly of Clayton, now of Pennsburg, who is 79 years old, cradled two acres of grain, mowed stacks during a few days recently.

Will Have a Large Memberahip. A Pottsville (Pa.) man is organizing society of lunatics for social and fraternal purposes. The organization will have a big waiting list, says the Chicago Record-Herald, even if the boat-rockers refuse to go in.

When Beef West Up.

A Kentucky cow swallowed two sticks of dynamite, and when she took a play tul run on the hillside, remarks the fishermen insist this mon-deeple at least 700 years old, t may be twice that age. Chicago Dally, News, there was not enough of that cow left to make a her-beaue for mosquitous.

The agricultural authorities at Barhadnes have been carrying out investigations to ascertain the effect produced by falls of volcanic dust on in-sect pests and other parasites of the field. The first examination was made after the fall on October 16 last to study the results. Taken on the whole, the dust appeared to have ex-ercised but little effect, most of the insects having hidden themselves during the actual fall. Observations on the following day showed that the greater number of insects had escaped unharmed. Two-winged flies suffered The man who inserted it received a large number of answers before noon. Severely, there being a notable able is tall and handsome, and no one can suspect the visual defect from a casual bees," "ville bees," and other hymenoptera suffered in the same way.

Other groups practically escaped, so that the dust had little, if any, effect on the pests. The destruction of two-wirged files, "cow aces," etc., is not regarded as beneficial, as many of these serve to keep caterpillars and

It Was "Extincted."

The teacher of a rudimentary school in Brooklyn took up a primary study of prehistoric animals, and found it some-what difficult to make be juvenile division understand the meaning of the Finally, however, she "extinct." saw by the radiant faces that the chiliren grasped the idea, and then, to fasten it upon their minds, she sought for instances: "Can any little girl," she asked. "give me the name of an extinct animal?" A dozen hands popped into animal?" A dozen hands popped into the air, and a dozen pairs of eyes beamed with eager intelligence. "I am glad to see such a response," said ghe. "Florence, you give us an ex-ample of an extinct animal." "Ca-nary!" lisped Florence, very sweetly and knowingly. "Canary!" exclaimed the teacher. "I am astonished, Florence. Why do you say a canary is an extinct animal?" Because it flew out of our cage this morning, and the cat extincted it!" was the convincing answer.—Golden Days.

Character and Surgery.

Much interest has lately been aroused in London by two surgical operations which have resulted in a marked change of character in the patients. One was that of a boy of good family who had developed strangely brutal instincts. A elever surgeon examined him with care, located what he considered the seat of the trouble, removed a piece of the skull, and thus relieved the deforming pressure. The lad was restored to his parents a normal and lovable child. The other case was that of a soldier who, after an injury in a skir-mish, developed a propensity for theft. An operation on the brain cured him.

Payorite Dishes of Kings.

The German emperor is particularly fond of thrush salmi, a kind of stew made of thrushes. Queen Wilhelmins of Holland prefers roast joints, and the king of Spain likes underdone beef Custards are the favorites of the king of Italy, while cod fried in oil finds favor with the czar of Russia, and mutton is chosen by the president of the French republic. The grandfather of the king of Italy had a peculiar taste for a monarch-he preferred bread and cheese, and used to carry it about with him, even to the opera. King Edward has a special liking for well-cooked mutton chops.-N. Y. Sun

Kissing Law in Servia,

The Servians have a curious custom of giving a parting kiss to their de-ceased friends before final burlai, and the observance of it has caused a se-rious epidemic of diphtheria. The police prefect of Belgrade has accordingly issued stringent orders against the custom, prohibiting it for the present, however, only in the case of those persons who have died from that malady, -London Tit-Bits.

Her Gift.

"So you bought your husband a stop watch?

"Yes," answered young Mrs. Torkins.

"How did it work?"
"Perfectly lovely," was the answer.

"Charley took it to the races with him, and he says that every horse he was interested in stopped before it got into the home stretch."—Washington Star. Germany Past and Present.

Germany was a nation of 39,000,000 inhabitants, of whom 60 per cent. were engaged in agricultural pur-suits. In 1900 it had increased to an empire of 58,000,000 inhabitants, of whom 35 per cent. were engaged in agri-culture and 65 per cent.—nearly twothirds-in industry and trrade.

"What do you think of my new novel?" said the industrious author.
"You are safe in one respect," said the inconsiderate friend. "There is nothing in it good enough to put you under the suspicion of plagiarism."—
Washington Star.

Tut. Tut.

Mamma—No session of the cooking school class to-day? Daughter—No, ma'am; the teacher's

"What's the trouble?"
"Indigestion."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Art Tressures of Limeat

Stray Stories.

Algiers has its Pompell—the ruined city of Timgat, in which a number of art treasures have recently been found. They will be added to the Louvre collecions in Paris.-London News.

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It was all for Westfield Saturday The local boys played excellent ball throughout and had their batting clothes on in every inning. There was a great gathering of fans from all over the county and Recreation Park presented a very active appearance.

hits and striking out seven men. He with a two bagger. received good support and every man worked hard to put it over Manager Johnson's players to such an extent that it would redeem the local team from their defeat of the Saturday before at Scotch Plains.

The score, 5 to 1, is a good clean win and here is how it was done:

WESTFIELD VS. SCOTCH PLAINS Aug. 15th.

1st inning.—McManus for Scotch Plains started the game by striking out. Brogan popped to Jones, Kavanagh out, Carey to Richardson.—No runs.

Barry for Westfield banged one at Cruzius who made an error on the throw. Barry going to 3rd. Mallen hit an easy one to Davis, Barry starting for home saw he would be out started back to 3rd, and while being run down played tag with Davis, Williams and they want the series they are obliged to Cruzius and got home safely, much to win the remainder of the games, as it the chagrin of the three players. Mallen stole 2nd, Hall fanned, Carey forced Mallen at 3rd. Wolf flied to Bolsterli. row will be constructed for win 1 rua.

to Jones that resulted in a pretty double. dance is select as well as large and no Bolsterli ballooned to Wolf. -No runs. Davis threw out Richardson, Jones singled to right, Spohring was hit by pitcher and put out going to second. Waller got first on Cruzius' second error. Jones scored on play. Barry lined to Allen -1 run.

3rd inning. - Williams doubled to left, Cruzins ballooned to Wolf. Flannery got four wide ones. McManus cracked two bagger to left, scoring Flannery. Williams and McManus both out steal. ing 8rd, Spohring assisting. Brogan hit by pitcher.-1 run.

Williams and Allen took care of Mal-Manus. Wolf out, short to 1st .- No

Richardson out. Davis to Allen, Jones got base on balls. Spotring hit to center for two sacks. Waller hit to Davis: who threw Jones out at plate, and on William's error Spohring scored. Barry singled, scoring Waller. Mallen out, 3rd to let.—9 rane.

5th inning:—Carey threw out Bol sterli and caught Williams' pop-fly. Crusine fauned.—No runs.

Hall out, pitcher to let. Carey cracked a single to right center, stole second. Wolf struck out. Richardson hit scoring Carey. Jones popped a little fly back of 1st base, Allen, Davis and Bolsterli all went after it, and to the pleasure of the rooters let it drop between them. Spohring out, short to 1st.

6th inning:-Figurery hit to Wolf. Barry and Richardson disposed of Mc-Manns. Brogan struck out.-No runs. Waller ballooned to center. Barry

hit for a bag and was forced at 2nd by alien. Hall single filling the bases. Wolf hit to Boleterli, retiring side.—No rnns.

-Kavanagh hit to Carey. 7th inning: Allen singled to left centre, and was by Davis. Bolsterli flied to forced Carey.—No runs.

Richardson hit to Flannery. Jone got 4 had balls. Spohring hit to Davis, assisting is nest double.—No runs. 8th inning:-Williams lined one to Richardson, Crusius out 8rd to 1st.

Flannery popped to Carey.—No runs. Waller filed to MoManns. Barry did same trick to Flannery. Mallen hit a safe one in front of plate and was thrown out by Brogan at 1st.—No runs. 9th inning:—McMauus hit for a sack. Brogan out 2nd to 1st. Kavanagh again

hit air. Allen flied to Hall.—No runs BATTING OHDER. SCOTOH PLAINS.

McManus, If.

35 5 10 27 Westfield.... 1 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 x-5 Scotch Plains, 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Scotch Plains, 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 run, Summary:—
2 base hits—Spohring, McManus, Williams, Struck out—by Waller 6; Davis 2. Base on balls—off Waller, toff Davis 3. Double plays, Jones and Richardson, Davis, Holsterl and Allen. Stolen bases, Barry, Mallen and Carer, Passet balls—Spohring 1. Hit by pitcher—spohring and Brogan, Lett on bases—Westfield, S. Scotch Plains, 5. Base on errors—the westfield, 2. Time of game—1 h 40 m. Umpire, Mr., Culium. one of the contract of the co Spohring caught great ball and worked

well with Waller. His throwing to second was accurate and when it came "Red" Waller pitched a great game, second was accurate and when it came bolding the Plains colts down to four to hitting em out, well, he was there

As usual umpire Cullium's decisions

vere quick and accurate. He pleased

2 章 20 章 1 章 22 章 Lefty Davis didn't fool the Westfield batters to any great extent.

the fans, so what more can he do?

The Tennis Committe of the Westfield Club have arranged for a Men's Singles Tournament on August Twenty Second, followed by a Tennis Tea, and an informal dance in the evening.

The fourth in the five game series with Scotch Plains will be played at Recreation Park to-morrow. The Plains team is wide awake to the fact that if now stands two to one in the home teams's favor, the Plains' lineup to morning purposes. The merit of West-2ud inning.—Allen singled. Davis hit field games is such that the attenlate comer should complain if they fail to locate a choice grand stand seat. The games are called late enough to accom modate all and it's a sure case of getting there early to avoid the rush.

If the weather should be favorable the Mens' Single Tennis Tournament to-morrow afternoon at the Westfield Club will no doubt be enjoyable. There are 18 entries from the following clube Town Country Club, Elizabeth, N. J. Flushing A. C. Flushing, L. I.; Cran ford Golf Club, Bergen Point Tennis Club, Bayonne, N. J.; Ilderan Tennis len. Hall singled, Carey flied to Mc. Club, Rahway; Fanwood Tennis Club, itoselle Casino and the Westfield Club runs.

4th inning:—Kavanagh and Aileil Refreshments will be served and an inboth hit ozone. Davis hit to Wolf.—No formal dance will take place in the evening.

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well, rejoned the unsilent part-ner, "I suppose that does strike you with a thud at times."
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Medical Perils.

gives a dose, he is expected to partake of a similar one himself as a guarantee of his good faith. Should the na tient die under his hands, the relatives, though they rarely exercise it have the right of putting him to death unless a special agreement has been made freeing him from all responsibility as to consequences; while, if they should decide upon immolating him, he is fully expected to yield to his fate like a man.—London Tit-Bita

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Unburried Justice.

Some years ago an Ohio court was the scene of many amusing incidents. The judge was a man from Connecticut, who retained the New England speech and other characteristics which had been his birthright. He declared that there were "no frills" about his court, but there were some appurtenances without which he evidently felt it impossible to administer justice in a wise and temperate way. One morning an eager petitioner was de-manding the settlement of a certain matter then and there, but while he pleaded. the judge, with a disturbed face, rum-maged among the papers on his table. "Hold on!" he cried, at last. "This

court has lost her pencil, and you might just as well wait till she finds it if you want her fairly to take in what you're saying."—Youth's Companion.

Triffing Corrections.
The Shrubville Clarion has an editor who tries never to let the grass grow un-der his feet. His celerity helps him to acquire news, but it is also the cause of an occasional paragraph like the fol-lowing, taken from a recent issue:

"Last week we gave the particulars of a devastating fire in the town of Jenkins, with the number and names of the vic-tims. We now wish to correct a few inaccurse of such as will sometimes find their way into the first report of any calastrophe. There were no victims, for the conflagration was checked before it actually took place. We may also add that the fire was not in Jenkins, but in the town of Scranton."—Youth's Com

No Cleadbaret.

There is really no such thing as a "cloudburst," for clouds do not burst. The word is entirely metaphorical. Bays a meteorologist: "Rain comes down in accordance with physical laws. At any given temperature the atmosphere can hold a fixed quantity of water-vapor. The warmer the air the more water-vapor it can hold. But if air already saturated with it be cooled, it will be supersaturated with moisture at its new temperature, and the resulting flow of rain is literally the superfluity. A 'cloudburst' is sim-ply the result of the very rapid cooling of an atmosphere which was hot and was also water-saturated."

Taddles-I used to think a good deal

of straddles, but,— Waddles—You don't say so? What

has he done? "The other day I saked him to call

round and give me his opinion of an article of mine on "The Impending Crisis." Well, he came, all right; but Crisis.' he brought a little thing of his awn for me to hear, and, confound him, he wasted all the evening with his ego-tistical trash."—London Tit-Bits.

Train-Load of Bables

On the train that rolled into Portland from Boston, late Sunday evening there were by actual count 67 bables and little children. One car had 29, which is thought by trainmen to be the record. The total of 67 bables does not include any which may have been in the sleeping cars, of which there were three on the train.

Griggsby-Yes, it was a close call for me. I owe my life to my wife's nurs

ing.
Higgins—Is that so?
"It is. The doctor objected to her methods and quit in disgust."—Chicago

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BEAR TRAP CAUGHT A MAN.

Minnesota Farmer Died in Its Ciutel His Hair First Turning White,

Herman Kratz, a homesteader, who lived 17 miles northwest of Ely, north-eastern Minnesota, mysteriously disappeared last September, and no trace was ever found of him until a few days ago. when the skeleton of a man suppose to have been Kratz was found by a civilengineer in a deadfall set for b or six miles from his place in the deep woods. The flesh had practically all disappeared from the skeleton, but the scalp and hair still remained in part. The clothing was rotted away as it was of little use for purposes of iden-

One puzzling thing is that the hair seems somewhat gray, while the hair of the missing homesteader was dark brown, but it is thought that the ror of his situation in the bear tray as for of his situation in the bear tray and the knowledge that he could alve all cape caused his hart to while down trasts, mother of the your ford you have

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oke-farthings were offerings paid n days in Whitsuntide t, according to the number of chimhere in his parish. Sometimes these dues re demanded by the bishop of the dio-m, as an old manuscript records: "The Mehop of Elie bath out of evrie parish in ridgeshire a certain tribute called farthings, which the church-na to levie according to the numer of chimneys that be in a parish."
Ster's pence or smoke-money was still
ald at the end of the sixteenth century in many English parishes. Similar to this was a chimney-tax levied from time to time to raise funds. This was most observious to the people, and Pepys in the dary notes: "Much clamor against chimney-money; and the people say they will not pay it without force." It was abolished in the reign of William Chiange Past was a chimney-tax levied from time and Mary.—Chicago Post.

Infallible Insomnia Care.

Two distinguished Berlin physicians, Profe. Emil Fischer and Von Mering, have discovered what they regard as an infallible cure for insomnia. They call it veronal. It has been used with comarkable results, it is said, in a large Berlin hospital by Prof. Lillen-field, who expresses the firm convicthen that no other medicine to pro-duce sleep approaches veronal in cer-lainty and intensity. He administered and various ages. Each morning after the dose the patient was fresh and felt as if the sleep had been wholly natral. In all of the experimental cases the heart and lungs performed functions with the utmost exactitude.

"Song spotting" is a new industry described by "T. A. T.," the new Enslish penny magasine-journal. The 'song spotter' is the accredited and relish penny sponsible agent of the big London music publishing firms—or some of them, at all events. His business is to go from one seaside resort to another all the summer round, spending week or so at each, and "spotting" which ditties "go" and which do not. He knows that some among the songs whose choruses are hummed upon the sands this summer will be the favorites during the dark winter evenings. So he reports each evening to his prin-cipals in London. These latter have, of course, other "song spotters" workor course, other song spotters work-ing on similar lines in other districts, and should the reports coincide re-garding any particular ballad negotia-tions are at once opened with the com-poser for the acquisition of the copyright.-N. Y. Tribune.

Might Be 'arme.

Mrs. de Flatte—Dr. Knowall says
milk should not be used in large q antitles, because it makes the hair fall out. Do you believe that?

Mrs. Suburb-Dear me! It might be w sheds its coat dreadfully.-Stray Stories.

Didn't Waste It. Giles-I always take the advice that

Miles-What do you do with it? "Oh, I distribute it among my triends and enemies."-Chicago Daily

For the first time in the history of hunting in the province bears were taken alive, without the use of firearms and in a manner which was remarkable and in a manner which was remarkable, says the Vancouver (B. C.) correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle. Japanese engaged in cutting shingle bolts discovered a large bear in a hollow tree, and in the attempt to oust it the animal chased one of them. As the bear came was to be the language immag. On the up to him the Japanese jump on its back and held his position until seven of his countrymen followed, all piling on bruin and securely holding it down until it was tied. The she bear appeared upon the scene a few moments after and elated with their success, they sprang upon her. She showed fight, but they captured her also. The bears will be presented to the city zoo by Rev. Goro Kaburagi on behalf of his fellow coun-trymen. The animals weigh 250 and 210 pounds, respectively.

Brain Working in Delirium. Medical records in the various hos-pitals show that though quite forgetful of recent happenings, aged persons recall long-past events in correct or-der, and even live again amid scenes passed utterly out of recollection before the disease of senility appeared. A woman of 70, delirious from pleuropneumonia, repeated poetry in Hin-dustani. It developed later on that up to the age of four-she knew only that language, but afterward had forgotten even that she ever spoke it. Another peculiar case on record is that of an illiterate maid servant who, while in the delirium of fever, recited Greek and Hebrew for hours, although when in health she knew no word of either language, her ravings being due to the brain impressions left by readings heard many years before of a learned rabbi whose servant she had

It would be a disappointment if Yellow ladies' bedstraw, or gallum, came not in its season, year by year, among the atones around our sun dial. The pethe atones around our status. In a po-culiar perfume of it refreshes greatly, more especially if mized with honey-suckle. It is only in Scotland, I be-lieve, where wild honeysuckle blooms, late, deep within woodland shades, while cellow gallum, with flower stalks rising a foot or more, makes gay the sunny banks outside, that one can breathe this mixed sweetness. Gallum is far less vigorous of growth here in the south, where, according to Gerarde, "it wanders hither and thither upon the ground, supporting its yellow spikes upon the herbage or stones near at hand." Red amium, always rather coarse-looking is inclined to be a tiresome weed; though now and then it is impossible no to enjoy the dash of red given suddenly by a cluster of it at the edge of a border, in the grass or somewhere else where it ought not to be; a short-lived triph. to be too quickly ended as soon you the gardens "come round,"—Corn- News.

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for his good humor:
"I have a good joke on my wife. We have a new girl, a German, just over from the Fatherland. She is a hard and willing worker, but is greatly in need of judgment and common se structed the girl to serve it for dinner As soon as I tasted it I knew there would be something interesting when my wife discovered it was not as fresh as it should be. Her first mouthful caused her to ring for the girl. "Mary, is this the fish that came

Yes, ma'am,

" 'Didn't you know it was not good when you cooked it? Yes, ma'am

"Then, why did you cook it?" "Well, you bought it, and I thought you knew it, too." — Indianapolis

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