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The Friend of Labor.

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We have only made the beginning, but it is highly costituble. Uniter legislation as required to constant of their success. The baryona development. We seem to have beginn of development. We seem to have begin of their success. The baryona well, but we may have erret and should, perhaps, have believed to the chase of the whale are parished points. For the policy is nothing to radicate that we have erred or to warriet us he deposited from the ideal of the Pharyona of the short covered with ekinn, takes the lead, followed by the other boats in the respective positions. The might be then placed on a flat should, perhaps that we have considered as the constitution of the warriet us he deposited from the ideal of the Pharyona of the baryona that he is not the followed by the other boats in the steen and their respective. the paddles stand at their corpective pincer story the etden of the bont When not is ready the emelle gives the worth to go forward, and each of the area sites over the aboutter a trend treast atrap of scalaking which is at

> out in a long line on the grounded he ready for their return to land. At a etanal from the head houte all move forward, chaptling weird song whole, for one of the apparatitions of these people to that whenever working on any object to be used in whating or doing anything connected with whaling

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they must constantly extel the merita of this great animal, I mag before the louts reach shore the cutire population left in the village men, women, children and dogs congregate on the beach to welcome the feame comers. When the first book ne ers land it to brought to a half a few feet from the whore line, and its fatts tong which is himnys carried in a little pouch in the bow and pany he a wolf's or now odd thing, is lifted out by the omelic and held in his right hand to ward the shore, where stately the chief neclicine man of the tribe, who pours

and thank it for the benefits given, if boat has not been inchy, to appearency the talleman, to the hope that it will After reaching share a day or possi this two may be given for preparation. and then the great feast begins. Each speciesful tout owner, beginning with through the track of the same paint while the members of the tribe and enters upon its showing months has be any other periods who may be in the was at the cited that there is only village. First a wind break of unit one love in the canasses Shall we ake, sails or skins is built to act as a have a change? In other words, shall shelter against the chilly bloats of the

the country continue for four years point while. It is placed in the form longer in the policy it has poresulf during the large circle if enough material can ing the post shift years or shall it on the secured, in the center of which a ter up a a new nod unserreduspelist? walrus hide is placed on the ground, Nobels can say that there's anything and to be four corners are tied long the Republicans offer. They "stand placed about twenty five feet from the part" sexing through their platform said and didde, "If you wish to know drawn tight end made fast with stout what our future will be, book at our stuken dilven into the ground, thus post." Neither can enable very first rubing the skin about four feet. The there is easylling except uncertainty skin thus becomes a platform some about what the Indicends offer What wight or ten fest somere, which serve

when the cun tenches a due western foint, about 6 o'clock in the afternoon. for during the eighty days of summer at Citheanse the aum perser note, and, being without timpleces, the Eskimos Will organ and labor po wher enough mark their time by the position of the

There have been many terms of re-Everybedy who knows anything at proach and ridicale applied to inter-

The other comes from the village bu-"He's the coly better I ever knew who could not have from talkin up' then go off and leave it."

an Indian Joker

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tent out a large of Philadelphia and a designation of the studow of Fort SUL In the course ted toen to fallow to the atepat of the industrious white man to get a plece come a citizen of whom the community tidght be proud. At the conclusion of his remarks for these successed that he was willing to to interrogated,

"Richinghorg took the floor. He said, Why don't white men do as white man eapa? Raistog his arm and pointing to Fort fill be continued, saying, Lote white men there got no aquaws, no farm they carry guns!"

"Dr Riss was dumfounded. would have been certain death to have truthfully explained to the Indiane the reason for the station of the trippe at Fort Bill. And so ilr ities made no attempt to answer the queatton, which had a demoralising effect upon the con-

"A day or two later I met Kicking berg. I impitred why he made such a speech and told him he had done wrong He nearly went into convulact as a great joke; Recovering himself he salit

"I know doctor could not answer question, I know, same as doctor, gov-arnment keeps 2,000 soldiers at fort to shoot us down if we don't behave," Washington Star.

QUEER THINGS TO PAINT,

Povallar Auhjeria Vur l'Iriuson Apfeeted by Riudonia. A noted artist was addressing his

"Young nen," he said, "when you be gin to paint don't choose peculiar and uncauny subjects for your pictures. Some of you, though, despite me, will chame such subjects. That has been the case with all my clauses.

"A country ind painted under me a picture of Nebuchadnezzar eating grass. The picture was intended to be borrible and and In a gount landscupe the king, nearly taked, crouched on his hamis and knees. Its was esting greedily of a big bunch of grass that he held in his left band. If is aspost was bestal and incane. The plature wasn't badly done, but whoever kerked at it laughed

"Another student of mine once painted a picture that he called The Deliversure of Jonah' On a sen beach Jounh knelt, his hands clasped and his face turned skyward in grateful prayer. The whale was disappearing, its vast bulk was sinking into the sea.

Pound of Plesh.' In this composition the Judge and the multitude of species tors looked on while Portia held a long kulfo against the threal ribs of Blivlock. Shylock was howling with wide open month and arms stretched out in was beginning to flow from his side. When this pirture's disagreement with Shakespeare's test was pointed out to the young Australian he said, smiling Billflevently, that an error of that wort did not interfere with the picture's value as a work of art.

"Among the queer subjects that my pupils have chosen to paint there have been legars, annkes, tombatones, rats. tailors, worms, skeletom and surgical operations." .. Pittatourg Press.

The Judge Milescod.

In the famous trial of the dean of St. Amph, Mr. Erskins, the great English lawyer, put a question to the jury rel ative to the meaning of their verdict. Mr. Justice Buller objected to its propriety. The counsel relterated his question and demanded an answer. tion and demanded an answer. The judge again interposed his authority in these emphatic words:

"Bit down, Mr. Erskine. Know your duty or I shall be obliged to make you

Mr. Erskine, with equal warmth, replied: "I know my duty as well as your fordable knows your duty. I stand here as the advocate of a fellow citi-

zen, and I will not all down." The judge was silent, and the advecate persisted in his questions.

The Brand.

The old gentleman had just stepped into the crowded car and had acciden tally trodden on Algy Fitzgerald's foot. "Confound you, you careless old huf-faw!" cried Algy. "You've crushed my foot to a Jelly!" "Ah." said the old man calmly "calf's foot jelly, I sup-

The Marathon runner who came lawith a sprained ankle has his own idea. of what a Lympian pame means

The LaDonn in the contest at St. Louis did not go much further than To conta will, gon at that turns abow. says the Minneapolis Times.

A Vancouver In their brought a comm and a keg of purpose for bulgequest ' Cevelopments phowed that the money spept for the coff to you a cour you the

Sound rathe ting its privatinges Trere terrepresitive exercise for a madia. instructing on follows portained for a reed link de autou the Washington

Fince the map afficult times of the Boman Englie there has been been a period when propos have been inexerted, exercises to and exerctimalat mond my life in your keeping. You rected." ed as in the imperial London of today, the Landon Lady's Philostal declares.

There is a man in New York who rannot remember whether he has note. tied one woman or two. It is presume ing, if you think it is not safe in ed that the sea upon which he floated mine," I said, has been one perpetual gale, and if there was a change of the hands at the belin he was not able to detect it, comments the Mobile Item.

Publisher Dent in the Book Magazine rays that a quarter of a million copies. of the "Temple Shakespeare" are sold every year. The comedica sell better. perhaps, than the tragedies, as is natural, because being lighter & reading they appeal even to a larger public. Of can see will not see!" the comedies, "Much Ado About Nothing" probably sella best, with " the be?" I asked, "between the safety of "Midsummer Night's Dream" second, and of the tragedies "Hamlet" is first.

The landing of the Pilgrim Pathera at Provincetown in to be commomorated by a monument 250 feet high on Hoeck, I almost doubted if he were in High Pole Hill, which is in the centre bis right mind. of the old Cape Cod town. The Maythower compact, the first declaration of civil rights on this continent, and the enpol me. foreginner of the Declaration of Independence, was drawn up there on stretching his arm to the right and dependence, was drawn up there on left until he encountered mine with November 11 (November 21, new rtyle). The obelick is to be erected by the Cape Cod Memorial Association, which has raised about \$15,000. The the girl could know nothing of the distown has been authorized by the position of the rooms; but she might Legislature to contribute \$5000, and the state will duplicate any amount those instructions yesterday; Look at which reaches \$25,000. One hundred your plant he handed me the diathousand dollars will be necessary to grain I had drawn at his requestbulld the monument of rough stone to the requisite height. The monument tell her that when she got to the top when completed can be seen from any of the stairs she was not to pass town on Cape Cod, and will be visible through the picture gallery, but to go far out at sea.

PUZZLING CLIFF DWELLERS.

One Exhibit at St. Louis Shows Re productions of Their Dwellings.

lder even than China, the oldest existing nation, are the cliff dwellings of southwestern United States, homes of a race whose very name has perished from the earth. Explorers, purrling through the Mancos and Cass Verde canyons of Arizona and New Mexico, have found the houses of this strange people in the wildest and most inaccessible of the mountain eldes. Did the cliff-dwellers, anto-date the pyramids of Egypt? Were they of blood relation to the early in habitants of the land where the Nife is god? Some students are prepared to answer both questions affirmative tweeter above what he he though abitit. dant proof. The pottery from their long-wreeked homes suggests Egypt the few toperintions found have Mummies, bod similar suggestions. les wrapped in cloth, feathers, from the breast of the turkey and the all useful yucca grass, have been dug from burial places among the cliffs and, in bone and hair much unlike the Indian of today, have a hint of resem blance to a more oriental type. If the cliff dwellers left any descend ants, however remote, they are doubt less the Moki and Zuni Indians, who resembling them in habits and ap penrance, are their closest kinsmen.

At St. Louis has been reproduced the dwellings from the canyons, with relies found in the abandoned houses To lend a touch of life to the work ecene, where loose's have apparently leen flung lagalist precipitous walli of rock on pictured homes upon stage canvas, have been played Zunf and Moki Indians in mative costume. They work at pottery making, blanker weaving basket making, silver smelt ing and other primitive occupations. Thus the mode, of life of the clif dwellers is exhibited in an environ ment such as this ancient people had. The members of these tribes are o stronger build, landsomer and brighter color than the ordinary North American Indian, from whom they hold themselves aloof with dignity.-Walter Williams in the Century.

The Southern Birth-Rate,

There are over 50 percent more chill. dren at the south in proportion to the number of mothers than at the north If the population of the north were its proportion of the total paperation of the sold with Miss Lascolles, for whom Lola!

In spite of the Leavy immigration the side with Miss Lascolles, for whom Lola!

Times-Union.

From the very first. What could be within the embrasure of the door, Har in the first adelphia Mint.



Continued.

#I would so post may expe warb a treasure as you hold. Its you dounce the man who protects himself if it were lost? You hold that div' are bound to take every premation. Again I was compelled to add for the sufety. You have no right to the sufery when I taked "should despise my warning because it down not agree with your reckless trust in Lumanity "

Take the diamond into your keep-

"You make that offer because you know that I am powerless to accept it In my blind and belpless condition. How can I keep it against a man like Bracer

If you have more faith in my power to keep the diamond, why do you us cuse me of neglecting its safety?

"Because you blind yourself in the danger that exists Cod!" he exclaimed, protruding his sightless eyes to the light, and clenching his hands in frenzy, "to think that those who

"What possible connection can there our diamond and the event of last night?"

A pripable connection. The event of last night was an abortive attempt to obtain the diamond."

As I beard this; and looked at Van

"The plot failed," he continued, "be cause the girl mistook the room." An incredulous exclamation ex-

You shall bear me," he muttered his hand, and then clutching it tightly "you shall see with my eyes, if not with your own. You have orged that receive instructions from her father He went into the wood to give be Brace, having his room at the back of the right block, would naturally straight to the hinding over the stairs she had ascended, open the window it the bay, which would then be on her left band, and make her way to the

orled facing her. "That, according to his calculation would bring her to your window,"

"Certainly."

"Int he did not take account of the fact that the door by which the girl enters the house is at the back of the right block, and that the stairs by which she would ascend to the first floor bring her to the landing between Sir Edmund's room and Miss Las celles. Thus, though carrying out her father's instructions to the letter, she must inevitably make her attempt up on Miss Lascelles' room, and not upon Yours. Look at your plan.

"I follow you perfectly well," I said astonished by the ingenuity of his explanation, which had made a perfectly Intellite andlasthan passide cons for the moment, probable.

"Are you convinced?" he asked triumphally,

"You have yet to explain how Brue thought to obtain the diamond by the means be employed, He would scarcely expect that I should faint with terror. Who said be would? Brace cal

culated upon dealing with a heavy sleeper, not a nervous girl. The tap plug is described as soft and regular It was intended to test whether you were asteep or not. The moment of light appeared the sound ceased the girl had gone back to the bay. From landing she could see when the light was put out, and it was safe to recommence the attack. The candle was lit; with some difficulty the second time Miss Lascelles possibly stood with her back to the window as she held the vesta. Lola may have de tected the first glimmer, and uncer taln or not whether it was safe t continue, turned the blind and looked At that moment the wick burnt up, and Miss Lascolles turning saw the girl's eyes between the faths. The knocking was not repeated, for a simple reason -1.ela had discovered her nalstake and retreated. Do you doubt head of the corridor, s'autting it off now the purpose with which Brace has

gone to seek the girl to-day? I was forced to admit that this explanation was feasible, yet I could not believe that Lola, who seemed sincere ly attached to me, would consent to tion of her father, whose authority or the cause, I went back to me the habitually disregarded. I said ble and fetched the lamp.

I had turned to where I stood by the me over fell upon some

-because she loves you." he replied, thing lying at the threshold. Another not kept up by tumplication, the south with cumphasis, "that she would readis step, and I should have put my foot in a few decades would become more it eater toto her father's project to spen it. populous than all the balance of the rob you of the diamond. The dia-country. As it is, the south is holding mond is her enemy it has separated screened the light; as T withdraw it its proportion of the total population her from you, and placed you side by I saw that the object at my feet was

Again I was compelled to admit the

"But why." I asked, "should Brace. As I pondered my eyes grew accustrust such a perlious undertaking to tomed to the gloom and I could see his daughter?"

"If you caught her in the net of role cambole, and the darker mass of her blug, you should not raise your hand red pettleoat. She did not move. If against her; if you caught him, you would blow his brains out. For her life that she had fatigued herself as you would find excuse; for him none," well as him. My heart was stirred In this there was truth also.

defense?"
"None;" I replied.

"I thought so. Take this," he said.

drawing a long clasp-knife from his breast pocket. He showed the spring with which fulness.

the narrow blade opened, and the eatch which locked it at the back of the horn handle, and made me promter who attacked me. I also promteed to close my window, which I habitually kept open at night, and to secure the fastening of that us well as the door before going to bed. Finally, he exacted that I should once more tuctors the Hesper in the leather case and strap it to my wrist the last thing

The Judge did not return until dusk. He was fatigued, and his general appearance fudicated a pursuit through

rough and thorny ways, "I hey seen the Kid," he sahi; "but she would not listen to reason; and not being aftered of spiling her clothes she pat'rally got the best of the argument and played it low down on her

He advocated starving her into better behavior, and would have had the door closed to cut off her communication with the dairy, but Miss Lasceller would not listen to this; she would not yield to fear, and declined to change her room or alter her ordinary hab Itudes.

We separated a little before 11. The night was close and stuffy. I bad no inclination to go to bed, especially as I had given Van Heeck my word to lose the window beforehand.

There was a reading lamp in my room. I lit it, put out the candle and seated myself in a comfortable chalr with a book. Not a sound was to be beard after the clock struck 11. I read on without moving from my chair until 12. From time to time I had taken my eyes from the book and listened intently -not in anticipation of hearing the mysterious tapping at my own window, but in apprehension of its being repeated upon Edith's and as the last stroke of midnight reverberated through the still night I closed my book and listened again. The silence without was so complete that the burn ing of the oil in the lamp at my side

was distinctly audible. At that moment I heard a board creak. It was so slight a sound that, had my attention been fixed upon the Louis destinated and description of the Louis to the Loui could not tell where it came from; I was not sure that It was not from the floor under my foot as I changed my position. Justinctively I looked toward the window, I could see nothing beyond the circle of light reflected by the lamp shade. It was also too absurd to take the lamp to the windowthere was no board there to crack. I walted some minutes, and there being

no repetition of the sound, I reopened my book, but I paused with my finger on the page to listen once more. A shuddering sigh, like that of a child who is crying itself, to sleep, reached

I went to the window, drew up the blind softly, and looked out; for the sound had seemed to come from a distance; and I thought it might be the flutter of leaves in a breeze. But the night was unchanged-heavy and still, the emon obscured, and a thin gray yell of mist hanging over the lawn, as Edith had seen it the night before. Is opened the door polselessly. All was dark. I could see only the mullion of the bay standing out vaguely against the grayness. I listened. All night heavy curtains were drawn across the from the passage upon which it abutted at right angles; nevertheless, I could hear the stentorous breathing of the Judge or Van Hoeck from rooms beyond. I am sure that the sound I had heard was not imaginary,

face was toward me, and pillowed upon her folded hands. She was asleep, yet her dong black lashes were wet and clung to her cheek with an undried

"Even Van Hoeck, if he could see you now, poor child," I waid to myself. estid not think ill of you."

I would not awake her: I withdrew the light until whe was in shadow, placed it on the tible, feeled my look, and wated nivall where I could read and yet watch the chaper. As I did this, the clock in the builty chancel of a half below. I looked lit my watch and saw that it was 42 Co.

I could not fix my attention a on the A cope grant from to her sarate dispositional fork for some time, my mind he my octhat has to take hway the diamond period with conjectures to co-count for that has consted this difference be keda's presence. It fitted in with Van the opportunity to process taken if or tween you and her, and to reduce you from his theory and warring in some hope the can have of g thing you away judgment was biased by sentimentwhen his life is in danger? That the from M. s. Leachbe, and restoring the could not believe she had come there amond is life to me! What find I do former condition of equality upon with may sinister intention. I was if it were rest? You had that the which your companionship with her rather disposed to think that she had fromit solitude no ionzer, and had sought this resting place to be near the only friend she knew;

diady the girl's face, her arms scarce-"For an obvious reason," he replied, by distinguishable against her dusky had evaded her father, it is possiwell as him. My heart was stirred with pity, and I resolved that when "Talking of that," he continued, she awoke I would try, if she would what arms do you keep about you for listen to me, to reason her out of her listen to me, to reason her out of her sayage isolation, and induce her to accept the kindness that Edith longed to bestow upon her. I would not purposely awake her, for in sleep there vas the relative happiness of forget-

It was past 1 when I again began to read. From time to time I looked away from the page and assured myself that she was still sleeping. And so I sat watching and reading until past 4 o'clock, when the light began to fall, my eyes grew heavy, and un-consciously I fell asleep. I was awoke by my book falling from my hands to the floor. The lamp was yet alight, but burning so dimly that, looking toward the door, I could see nothing. I carried the lamp that way. Lola was

When we met at breakfast Edith was In her customary bright and cheerful mood. Reassured by her appearopce, Sir Edmind said, smiling:

Well, my dear, has there been any recurrence of strange sounds and spectral sights during the night?"

she unswered; "but they dld not frighten me, for I knew it was only poor Lola."

"Lola!" I excluimed.

"I had left a light burning," she sald; "the blinds were turned downward, and the light shone upon them; the tapping woke me. It was just the same sound that I heard before. While I was looking at the blind before the open window, the tapping stopped and I saw a finger come down between the third and fourth laths from the bottom, and turn the third; after that the finger slid in between the next two. and turned the second. Then I saw two lustrous black eyes tooking through. Almost immediately afterward they disappeared. Don't be afraid, Lola, I said, in a low voice, for I feared if she were frightened she might slip from that terribly marrow ledge. I waited a few minutes to give her time to get back to the bay, it she intended to, and then I drew up the blind and looked out. There was no one there, and the window in the bay was as we left it 'ast night-closed. "Are you sure it was Lola?" I asked.

"Yes: they were her eyes." "Do you know what time It was when you saw her?" I asked.

"I can be sure of that, for in taking my watch from the stand, it fell. breaking the glass and stopping the hands, and very soon after that I

Heart The shokestrike bases and She showed me the watch. The independent of the only egress being in a transverse minute hand was so bent that it could not pass the hour hand; when I lifted congestion of the entirely too contract-It the movement recommenced, proving that the spring had not run down,

The hour marked by the hands was five minutes to one.

"At five minutes to one Lola was sleeping at my door!" I said.

CHAPTER VIII.

Edith could not say whether the laths she had seen turned were open when she went to the window, and there were no means of confirming the fact afterward, because in pulling up the blind they would, if open, be teturned to their former position. In face of my evidence, she was firmly convinced that what she had seen and heard was an extraordinary Illusion of the senses parallel to that which furnishes the sole excuse for a tolerably widespread belief in supernatural appearances. She was ashamed of the feebleness of mind which her experionces seemed to imply, and, resolved to overcome the weakness, she resisted all her father's persuasions to change those conditions under which she had passed the last two nights.

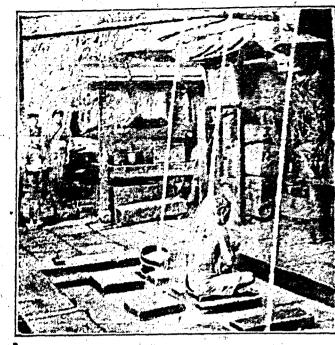
Van Hoeck alone refused to believe in Edith's halfucination,

"One has only to hear Miss Lascelles speak to discredit a notion of that kind," he said; "she has every sign of mental vigor and physical strength, and to accuse such a girl of that kind of merbid insanity called ballucination is just as creditable to your understanding as to believe in the simplicity and honesty of a vagabond California card sharper, and the half-breed wench how hooses to eath his daughter."

When night came he said to me, after we had separated-from-the rost: To be continued.

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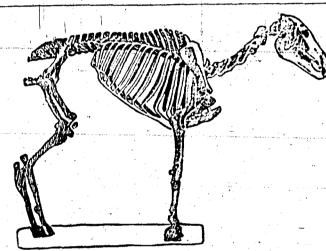
THE WATER CURE AS PUNISHMENT FOR JAPANESE CHILDREN WHO TELL LIES.



When a Japanese child tells lies he is punished by having to sit under a shower bath until the lies are washed away. As in the Italian peasant homes, the Japanese of the poorer class always has a little shrine in his house in which is enthroned one of the Seven Gods of Riches, or a family saint. Every morning he makes an offering of a cake, a little rice and a sprig of green, and every night he lights a little lamp in front of it. In Japanese worship, abintions play a large part, and the boy shown in our illustration, baving indulged in the luxury of many lies, is undergoing a process of purification.

SKELETON OF MARENGO, NAPOLEON'S FAMOUS CHARGE.

Here is the skeleton of Marengo, Na-1 seat is turned up alongside one side poleon Bonaparte's famous charger, frame. The hinged back closes in front which is now in the Royal United next to it. A spring engages with the Service Institution, in London. The edge of the back, preventing it from mortal remains of Marengo are divided accidentally dropping. The seat being between France and England, the skin | folded toward the back, the latter is of the famous horse being in the mill- free from connection with the next tary museum at the Invalides, having side frame, thus affarding numerous



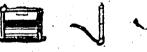
NAPOLEON'S CHARGER, MARENGO,

poleon at Waterloo Lord Petre obtained possession of Marengo and sold him to General Angerstein. The animal was well cared for and petted in his old age, and on his death the skelcton was presented to the Royal United Service Institution by General Anger

FOLDING CHAIR FOR THEATRES.

The chairs commonly used in theatres and auditoriums do not permit of the rapid emptying of their occupants. ed aisles. The object of a recent invention, is to provide a chair which will materially enable the public to escape promptly in case of fire of emergency. Side frames of the chairs are placed in rows and parallel to each other, each of which serves for the attachment of a folding seat and a back. When not in use the hinged passages or aisles.

been sent there by a special order is comparatively free passageways. It is sued last March, while the bones are possible, though not desirable, by emin London After the defeat of Nati ploying this style of chair, to entirely



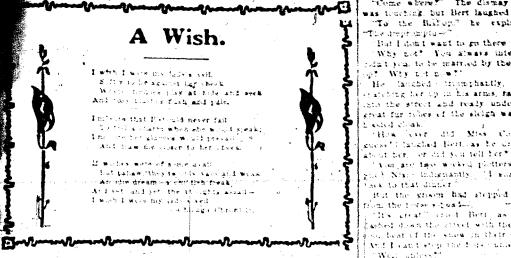
POLDING THEATRE CHAIR, dispense with the middle and si's

ENGLISH HUMOR.



PROGRESSIVE HOUSEKEEPING. Jones (from next hoor) - What the dence does all this mean? - Smith (whose wife h away) - Oh! Nothing much. You see, the wife is coming home to-night, so I'm just getting things spick and span for her to fore she arrives."-Illustrated Bits.

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The SISHOPS

of hearing.

back to suppor," and then she field out

Nixle dressed as desired and came

They went down and found Mr. Jor-

dan waiting. There was a white rose-bud in his coat and he was rather

white himself, but a kind of smolder

"Will you show Nixio my new or-chids?" suggested Miss Cordolia. "I

must stay here to receive the other

guests. And, Bert, tell her about the

impromptu—the Bishop's impromptu.

"You needn't sulk," she told him.

though a whole end of the conserva-

tory was a caseade with their weird

rainbow bloom. A light swung over

them-not an aggressive light. In the

darkness outside they could see the soft fluttering of the snow against

After a silent time Nixle pouted.

auxious about-about some roses that

"Yes. I was wondering if they'd get to the bishop's in time."

"You and Miss Cordella;" she re-marked sedately, "seem to have the

Bishop's ampromptu quito weightag

"Well, they're bride roses, you

"A wedding," cried Nixle alertly,

'Yes," he admitted, "that is what

She looked at him and suddenly

"How stupid of me, she *aid, and

made a low bow to him. "Of course

roses. Aflow me to congratulate

gently-I am so much obliged to you

swish of skirts with chatter and laughter going down to the ball.

The girl's lips quivered. She looked

up-at him in swift appeal, in the way

will try not to stare, and not to smile and it will be horrid, horrid.

She gave a nervous laugh and slip ped her hand within his arm, but be

of the days before the quarrel.

"Ikin't go," sald Bert.

Mr. Jordan gravely offered his arm.

"It is my wedding," said Bert, and

that you are the bappy man.

But there came a diversion.

only the bridegroom sends the bride

You've been breaking it to me

she meant." And he was as white as

the battle was again in her eyes.

on your minds. "Oh. his ho, rest matter to her."

"But a great matter to you."

"You needn't sulk," she told him.
"I didn't mean to," Bert protested

with a graceful nonchalance. They at once forgot the new orchids

in hurrled meekness.

've ordered."

said Hert.

--a wedding?"

et his teeth.

iteri still.

"Oh, indeed!"

Mr. Jordan bowed. Nixle led out

ing fire was in his eyes.

onanyer, possessed you," said hold. We're all going to a a little Miss Condella, "to quarrel with her?" imprometa at the state of the condella I didn't. It was she who quarreled

"Don't be an Adam." Bert ignored the case of Adam, "If

1 could see her alone," he said gently -- 'alone accidentally." "Accidentally, of course. That's

Why pot?"

"But so" radiantly—"am I. Always on her side."
"I see. And I don't kee any hope for you."

"Then I'm sorry to be a nulsance, Miss Cordelia, but," settling himself like a rock. "I must stay until she comes. She comes often, doesn't

Miss Cordella began to laugh. "Why," she asked, "don't you write-to

I want to be sure that she cares before-well, one doesn't like to be a hound for nothing."

"And how will you be made sure?" "Oh, the minute I ree her." "And then-?" Miss Cordella leaned toward him with her own eyes twink-

"Then I'll kidnap her," cried fort, and sprang to his feet. "If she cares, Miss Cordella, upon my soul---l'il kid-

"Oh, how young and allly," said Miss Cordelia, and sighed.

"Listen. It's quite sensible," Bert explained joyously. "The engagement was talked about you know; every one discovered it."

"Yes," Miss Cordella assented and amiled. "Now the break is being talked

And Nixie, poor little girl, about. hates the whole business." "It's quite likely." Miss Cordel a put in drily, "that she especially hates

the talk going on about you and inat little flirt Nellie Carl."

"That isn't my fault. Anyway." with conviction, "this plan will make everything right."

"Oh, indeed," repeated Miss Cordella_

Bert gave her a nod. "It's great," he cried, and made for the door. "I'll see the bishop."

"Mercy on us!" protested Miss Cor-

delia; but he only paused to make a brief request.

"Miss Cordelia--" "Oh, you silly boy."

"Ask her to wear white."

"I'll tell her the rest myself." "And when," laughed Miss Cordelia,

"is she to wear white?" To night, of course. You wouldn't

Miss Cordella surrendered. "Come she told him, "Come early

—and—we'll see. "It's great," said Bert, and was off. Miss Cordella began to feel a little She got Nixlo"on the telephone. Would Nixle come to dinner?

Nixie would be delighted to come.
"And I wish," called Miss Cordelia "that you'd wear white, dear. 1-1 like you in white."

"It's very fortunate then that I've a new white silk," 'said Nixie. Miss Cordielia chuckled.

"Because I am on her side." early," she added. "De sure to come

early, and Nixle-

To the Bullon," he explained. The drephologica --

But I don't want to go there now." Why not? You always intended. da't you, to be married by the bish

of Why not now?"
He impaired transplantly, and et apphing her up in his arms, fan omt ' the street and ready under the

"You and two worked plotters," to rich Ning indignapity. It shall get a ack to that district

from the torse solvation.

This area! crised Bern as there is in training more about five vitate asched down the cover, with the soft should be additioned of three verts. position is not associated but the control of the second in their duces. And I can't sten the forest unions of "... "West, unions?".

Thirty you want him surpred.

Do you know? asked Name demute. Because it would a a be respectful a disappearst film."

But there's one thing, Nixle This somewhat later

"Oh, is there?"
"You haven't your mind at all on

Neille Carl, have your ""
"Well," wald Nixte and softly "Weil," wild Nixte and softly aughed; "I don't see why you should klidnap the wrong girl."

they dashed on toward the bishp -San Francisco Call.

Excuses the Girls Gave. very bright this year," remarked the cartain of the senior basket ball team. if a well known woman's college, as ranks run away to the right and left, she held in her hands a number of opening the front for the tire of the resignations from wirls who last year were enthusiastic players.

COur worst less is going to be our center, who doesn't return to college this year because she is going to get narried. Of course, I can forgive her. but just listen to the excuses the oth-

"Que girl writes that she can't play this year because the came makes her of strength! When they are on the hands large, and her father objects to that. Another says she can't play beauso, she always loses her temper when the umpire calls a foul on her. and that her mother is alrast shell, become a regular forces patch" I did lisplect something lighter of our ment under such conditions may be little coal defender, but here is her, slow, but it is one -linesh-ne blood resignation along with others, saying that she met a girl this summer who had played in that position it Bryn Mawr for three years, and she was such an aggressive, assertive personthat she's afraid if she play goal defender any longer she will become like the Bryn Mawr woman." -Philadel-

God's Greatest Gift.

Gud pity there who, know not touch of Who dwell from all their fellows far apper.
Who dwell from all their fellows far light who is dread a front a communion heart to leart!

on pity these all pity, these the more will when it desert. Who of the populous town's desert tooks porting a solutule upon whose shore The titles of sweet compassion here; truck!

The are the dirad Saharan we below About our less when love we put away to seek to the norm of rose Amid to be seeming nothing but de-

that it 'the here we weatch for, knowledge. And love that posseth knowledge-chel is there! Who seek the love of bearts find in their e at the threshold, angels on the

Muneey's Magazine. Had High Opinion of Carleton,

Will Carleton while traveling of ently in a stagecoach among the Green mountains is said to have fallen into a literary conversation with a prospermis farmer's In the course of conversation the farmer, who had an enspirion of the ambors in hirry. ('arieton "A wedding," cried Nizie alertly, base been in the habit of believing that what Miss Cordelia meant half he said." The farmer eyed him moment somewhat contemptuously. "Well, stranger," he retorted slowly, "I don't knowsyou nor I don't want to be uncivil, but if you ever know half as much as Will Carleton does you'll know twice as much as you do now."

Little Alfred's Squelcher.

Emma and A'fred, I and 5 years old, respectively, had been kept dongs two court days, because of stight colds, the boy, who was the more affected, being in hed. They had been looking forward to a visit from their Aunt Judith, a favorite with both The dear hall rang and a visitor was announced down ctairs. It proved to be a reighbor. When she had gone, little Emma, half erpling, said

the wish fat had been Aunt Dudith; I'm just dying to see Aunt Duditi The boy couldn't brook this rivairs They'll all know," she faltered, in affection, for he quickly broke it that you've been telling me, and they with:

He Wanted a Rest.

The crays the mecklockling finish at the crayled summer hotely of ore sum. "I think," said Bert, astutely bend; brought try wife here for a rest was in his head to listen, that they recome a rest was the friend was ing his head to listen, that they're properly a real gase the friend who sending for us." Truly a step came know plan an excellent home the ∮ man ina

down the half.

"On," pasped Nixle, "so they mre!"

"Let's gut and run," said Bert.

But in mother instant they had house of yours, with all the said whisked out among the stray flarks of the plaza. She leaned azainst one heaviful flowers, and coop yourselve of the pillars. One hand in a horrised up in a 60% cooks bere, madecall the fillers and coop yourselve.

little flatter of excitement went to her and comfort? throat. The other Bert held and fest Sore " Sari ." saya the mobbleding Fan

TACTICS OF "LITTLE JAPS."

Russian View of the Enemy's Art of Wan

Ics, we were greatly mistaken when we walled them "little Japa." Mie have never before had to deal 164 quen skidul opponints. They are techniqued in their tacties all modsem jufith also, sectionly unapprove them to (1 eded cleak)

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to stop our attack by fire they repeat the manocurrer. What well control, what discipline are required in order to do this, and what a consciousness march it is all but impossible for them to meet with any surprises. In addition to the men detached for huard, they surround their columns by the creats of the elevations of More-

Queen of the Flying Angels,

At a meeting held at innergleithen recently, under the presidency of the Master of Elibank, M. P., anys the Westminster Gazette, General Booth told the story of an Australian Butvation Army soldier who, as a girl of 18, was in the habit of smoking, drinking and gambling. She was known as "The Queen of the Flying Angels," gang of 36 men, who were a terror to the community, "Again and again sho was in the hands of 'the police, and, was regarded as incorrigible. One day she was banded over to the matron of a Balvation Army rescue home behave well, while at other times she of throwing about everything, upon coly, which she could lay her hands. For . Thou can talk about your exceess of some while this continued, until the eleteria and buy the last bure for situation was obtained for her, and she got on well until one of her old as ! sociates of the "Flying Angels" discovered her and tried to entrap her. She wrote to her captain, who harbeen troubled by the "Flying Angels."

Traffic on Tam o' Shanter floute.

The "Auff Bilg o' Ayt," made ta mons by Ayris, most famous son, bus at first l'did not know just the reason fort. been recogned for traffic. Some four latefler trible the experiment several trees duty which to hidden to wait months and it was closed by under of these beautiful the traffic felling with seven fresh duties at its quoted from Mr. Carleton's pound to the authorities because it was con imagnified do not like the sized of back Charles hingsley.

This trains to make Toh, that's from had left £10,000 for the purpose of matter. No, I would not solve the and, through faith in 41m, if we have terms of the will were not sufficiently has place and spread it out on then explicit, and the matter went into the basicoom floors for a place to sleep but law courts. Pending the settlement; if any of them have occasion to go in of the case the town council closed to the country and are driven out of the bridge and set to work to make, the house to the posts, set their make ware that it would not he still further; their but in the bay and I'll governore. destroyed by the fleeds and tides. On this they have spent £1000, and now. the old arches are supported strongly by wooden erections underreath, ca pable of bearing the full weight of the bridge should the foundation rive way, as they threaten to do. Hy and by, when the lawsuit is over, the work of making the foundations secure will be tackled, that he, if the \$10,000. common to the bridge as the to taken in tended. If it does not come, their money will have to be raised in come. other way, for it would never do to let Avela betweenal afteartion fall into the ins, and so deprive Burns, of his eredit as prophet. He forefold for it a long, long life . Glasgew Hernid.

> Burled Treasure of a Football Ground. Detective Inspector Michelia, and

> Latt ground " They were encouraged to finding 2560 gold rings, that hald bracellets, elim bredschen, two rold thains, 26 rold atuda, 28 mega tina, 12 mild carefolia. 42 steam bilda thire mild medali and

other article

In another hole were 15 gold matches, nine eller nathes, 19 shiver med. min, 41 aliver chains, three products and four officer match boxes, the

whole being valued at \$700.

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3 gentleman living in the city whe where at times she would work and consciously goes into the country for noting of two came back from a recent used to take the notion into her head; trip with a brainf new mosquife real

eventually she changed her ways. A your hed, but I am here to tell you thus there is nothing like new moon has to keep the little posts from you. I have just been up to the country where the mosquitoes were as thick as fleas on a complem our, and offer value ried off to see her, and advised her to by trying to sleep in the house, 4 go go to another part of the country, in and went out out a pile of new hay which she did, and has never again and step compily the rest of the night and slept compily the rest of the shall I was in the open without any but or rovering of any kird, and not one mosquite came real me

that they will get a refreshing nighting alogo" -tintrestale Nove.

N. If Higher, who lives to the public rold in a two barse war in sor stal days ago exterently sloging t from time, and that when passing the meek, readeneed of Feoti Medicy, Mrs. Fan. If we tie Medicy, its wife-came out on the pattire. front porch and look a shot by hor with a pistol, at the same time human bighest pleasures, the noblest possibiliun opporterous épithet at him, but be kept on emging and drive on. He ar confinely lead her proceed and an was tried before Squite Hubte. Mrs. ! Medley dented substing

A: Hughes, but ears she shot at a low? dog that had been so king eggs Ell anumer.

oried treasure in the Milicall food him and did not kill him. County At tome; Thomas became interested a once, for he has a bird dog which may et some time contract the habit, and Locald to the will erec-

Mrs. Medley, how did you break

Your dog from eaching and "Why," she said, "I third, up a conthe of eggs with research pepper and tobacco in 'em, and made him satiem and he had a distante for eggs level since?" Mrs. Medicy was disclined -Bowling Green (Ky.) Times Journal

Got the Wrong Bride, Before the magistrate of Alipore, reechtig, one Mother Budge Haft

sautted Sologopal Chatteries matchinaker of the locality. The complainant had negotiated the interruge white to the father, as I ample matriage gifts were promised. The mar riage was established within closed doors, and on the following moring the normed found that no bgly girl, in aread of the one shown to him, was the real brible . Allabahad Pioneer.

WORDS OF WISCOM

I justing capital is a good thing when stached to a solid auchor

Rame men seem to believe that money was only made to make, The most wasted of all days is that

"How do Incount for that? Well to which one has not laughed. Chame

not light at once, we have beare.

lam Mountford. Don't march in every parade. Bometimes take a confortable seat lastice. Festioning stand and let your fellow, men march past) ou.

The sun can shine on hat one side of a sail off you have been living on the shady alde and are too lary to climb over, don't blame the sun.

A great person was preached in Cooling visibly repelle may also & the Them worth Take your happiness as you go along. Make the most of small pleasures and the least of small shippy.

> If we do not cultivate our appritual nature it lies dormant within us, and we are dead to a whole realm of the then woughsaffed to bummatty.

Tenning of Westing.
The ring relig John H. Ketcham, of Inver Philips, N. Y., for many years a member of Congress, is noted for his generoutty and kindbeartedness. The General 4s quite deaf, and many # three graves the hare here director for the sleep stated that the had a good year is related ment that defect. One there graves the hare here director for the sound of the sleep stated ment that defect. One together he was standing in the lobby morning he was standing in the lobby, of the House tooking over Lie mail. when an Impectations employe of Congreen, one of that sort who is always borrowing but never repays, stepped up and accorded him:

"General, can you let me have \$5 Ull pay day?"

"Illi, from's that?" said the General. The employe, temembering the Gene eral's reputation for being easy, concloded to take advantage of it.

"I say can jourlet me have \$10 till pay day?"

No," said the General; "I'll let you have \$5; that's whan you asked me. 4 for at first." - Philadelphia Leiger.

Union Avenue, Cranford, N. J.

Terrine, the live is Same. Butered at the transard Post tiffer as becaud

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1964

AT & meeting of the Board of Freeholders last Thursday there was a slim delegation of Cranford people to urge the proposed adoption of Springfield Ave. 12-2 County Road. In a completion companied in another e down Township Committee brang Warelling grass the views on the subject, but we can hardly begree that the bond may be compelled to ad pt any road pe-. Million defor. In garage to the Proholders, tree santed one water sev. eral who were opposed, it may be stated that the promppel resson for not accepting fixed imprises a sparingfield Ave, is that the money avait able for maintenance and repairafter the road is built, is limited, and hardly sufficient to properly care for the present County Road system; hence the unwillingness of the Board to add to the present

Good roads are needed by Cranford to bring this attractive town up to date. We have all other modern improvements, more than most of our neighbors, but in road improvement we are decidedly behind. There is one most rexcellent reason for this, namely, the cost. Cranford was compelled to put down a sewer eystem and it got the best to be had, but the cost of this put financial burden on the town, which how? ever, is now greatly reduced and easily borne. Of necessity much money has been spent in new school buildings, but the bonded indebtedness both sewer and school is not a heavy burden and it seems to us that the time has come to start an active movement for the improvement, of all the roads and streets, of the Township. Material progress has been made along the line during the past three years but the work done, while on the principal outlets to surrounding towns, lacks the essential feature, that improvements already made do not continue to the township line in any direction. We think it is up to the Good Roads Committee appointed at the public juccting a year or so since to take the matter up actively.

Zontner Musicale and dance. Zontner's Orchestra of fourteen pieces will give a qualities in others, delightful programs after which there. Secretiveness repels as much will be a dance with manie by the entire orchestra. Tickets may be procured from the entertainment committee through members at \$100.

Bowling continues popular and from the interest taken the reason promises to make the record for this sport at the Casmo, A hand some prize is offered or the season. High scores for the past week wore; Harry Wilber 213, 203 Clatence Saphar, 1831.

England's Underfed Children.

In every big town the children of the slums habitually garto school impreperly fed. Many of them are not only improperly fed, but the food they do get is far too little in quantity. In hard winter season, when the building trades are idle, many/again go to school either with no food at all having only stayed their hunger in the morning with a crust of dry bread. In sharp, frosty, weather it is a common experience for teachers in the alementary schools of the peorer parts of our great towns. I have often seen It-to find children suddenly select with vomiting. This is not, so much caused by the fact that the stomach is upset as that it has revolted against the effect of the cold upon its empty condition. And not only isothis state of things true of the poorer parts of the big towns. It is also true of many of the agricultural villages. Let a visiter to a village elementary school look closely at the children. They are in roany cases finibly and pale. They need more nourishing food. A break-fast of "teakettle broth," a bit of bread and trencle and some abominameals dally .- Dr.-T.-J.-McNamara, M. P. in Mineteenth Course.

in the seventh congressional district, accept to the seventh congressional district, accept to place on the electoral tocket of the People's Democratic Party and makes public an open letter to New Jermey Democrats, in reply to a recent address by former Congressman DeWitt C. Finnagan. This letter is "hot stuff" all the sup through, while giving republic care hard rubbing he pays more ellection to the present democratic jorganization in the the present democratic jorganization and candidates. From Col. Milliant of the find subject of the color of the more democratic jorganization and candidates. From Col. Milliant letter we call the following.

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"If the banner of democracy is dropped by those who should bear it forward anit taken up by someone else, real democrats will follow the banner and not the retreating, timid, time-serving discredited

"Senator Raynor of Maryland says 'If the Democratic party has no fixed principles we might as well say so."

"In the name of Jefferson, Jackson and Bryan, what does the man want? Hasn't Parker been saying so ever since the Hills Sheehan Belmont clique stole the Demooratio national convention at St. Louis and made him the Wall Street candidate."

FRANKNESS OF MANNER.

There is No Mare Delightful Trait in

There is no more delightful trait in the young or the old than absolute frankness and openness of nature, that transparency of character which lets us see the best and the worst in them, their strong and their weak points, without any effort at conceal-

Everybody admires the open bearted, the people who have nothing to conceal, and who do not try to cover up their faults and weaknesses. They Casino Notes. are, as a rule, larged hearted and magnantimous. They inspire love and magnantimous. They inspire love and countilence and by their very transness and simplicity, invite the same

> frankness attracts. There is something about the very incitnation to conceal or cover up which arouses suspicton and distrust. We cannot have the same confidence in people who possess this trait, no matter how good they may seem to be, as in frank. summy natures. Dealing with these secretive people is like traveling on's stagecoach on a dark night. There is always a feeling of uncertainty. We may come out all right, but there is a lurking fear of some pitfall or unknown danger ahead of us. We are suncomfortable because of the uncertainties. They may be all right, and may deal squarely with us, but the trouble is that we are not sure and cannot trust them. No matter how polite or gracious a secretive per son may be, we can never rid our-selves of the feeling that there is a motive behind his graciousness, and that he has an ulterior purpose in view. He is always more or less of, an enterna, because he coss through life wearing a mask. He endeavors to bide every trait that is not favorable to himself. Never, if he can help it, do we get a glimpse of the real

How different the man who comes out in the open, who has no secrets, who reveals life heart to us and who is frank, broad and liberal! How quickby he wins our confidence! How we all love and trust him! We forgive him for many a slip or weakness because and to make amends for them. If he has bad qualities they are always in sight, and we are ready to make allowances for them. His beart is sound and true; his sympathtes are broad and active. The very qualities he possesses frankness and simplicity are waductive to the growth of the highest

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These are all truths and have been for twenty years.

These are all truths and have been for twenty years.

Now for these evils in the body politic Mr. Flainagan suggests as a remedy, the election of Judge Parker.

Thistenedy does not soom likely to afford the slightest relief.

That Judge Parker is not an enemy to monopoly is evidenced by the fact that the extortioners are friendly to him. His nearest anil dearest political friends are former is an experienced "agent of corporate greed," the latter, a successful these stories in the keeping these indicates the second maps, in block forms there is not twenty former is an experienced "agent of corporate greed," the latter, a successful these and composite the fact which the keeping for an lock second maps, in block second the second transcription of the fact way of the second maps, in block forms the second maps, in block second the map of the fact way of the fact way of the second maps, in block second the second maps, in block second the fact way of the second maps, in block second the fact way of the fact way of the second maps, in block second the fact way of the second maps, in block second the second maps, in block second maps, in block second maps, in block second the fact way of the second maps, in block second maps, in

Vojourned Sale of Land for Unpaid Taxes Due 1903.

Public nation is hereby given by Alfred Daramer, Collector of Lagos in and for the Borough of Grawcod, County of Union, that he will self at public sole all the fund, telements, hereditareasts and rosi estate hereinalise mentioned for the chortest term for which any person or perways will represent that the same and pay the tax thereons including interest and cost of sales. The said self-will take place at the distribution of RATCHDAY, OCTOBER15th, 1904.

at 1 p. m.
Graphote Metal Co. 5 acres (axes \$190.20).
Gray sol map.
Payment must be made before the conclusion of the sain otherwise the property will be linealizely resold.
Witness my hand this fifth day of October 1904.
ALFIELD DERIEMER.
Collector of Taxes

Adjourned Sale of Lands for Unpaid Taxes for 1903.

Unpaid Taxes for 1903.

Public notice is bereby given by Theodore A. Crane, Collector of the Township of Comford, County of Union, that he will sold at public sale it the bands, tenoments, hereinfuncate and resistate bereinfore mentioned, for the shortesterio for which any person or yearons will agree to take the same and pay the tax hen thereon, including interest and costs of sale.

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A HUGE MAGNET.

Lakewood attracts visitors out of sea on as well as in season, and is getting to be one of the first points of interest in this country which foreign tourists inquire about. Averaging from ten to lifteen degrees warmer than New York, its healthfulness and accessibility from the Metropolis combine to make it an ideal winter resort. It owes much to the sports for the widespread extent of its fame, particularly to golf and pony polo, the golf links which are usually open all winter and the polo grounds at Georgian Court being unsurpassed. The hotels which have an aggregate capacity for more than three thousand guests afforded accommodations equal to those in the big vities both in point of view of comfort and attractiveness. Although known as a society resort par excellence, the attractions of Lakewood are so diver silled that it appeals to all tastes, and offers as much to those who seek relaxation and rest as it does in the way of recreation and social pleasures. Full information concerning Lakewood including rates at the hotels and boarding houses is given in the Lakewood Booklet, published by the Central Railroad of New Jersey, which is to be had upon application to C. M. Burt, G. P. A., 143 Liberty Street, New York City.

Men's Union.

The regular meeting of the Union occurs this evening at eight o'clock in Assembly Hall. An interesting program will be presented.

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Grotesque Attempt by Democrats to Twist Facts for Campaign Consumption.

GROSSLY INACCURATE STATEMENTS

Country Is Not in Throes of a Disastrous to be a displayed at the state of the stat Business Depression, and Workingmen Continue to Prosper - What the Figures Show.

scientific comparison of the relative in crease in wages and the cost of living, because they are controlled by different factors. The rate of wages is controlled invises. The parts of vages is controlled by industrial conditions; the cost of living is controlled by the individual. No man can fix his income at will; any man can limit his expenditures. Let conditions provide sufficient wages to the workingman, and it rests with him to say by what margin he will live within his income. The target that income his income. The larger that income the larger his possible surplus. If better wages broods extravagance, the result, in the language of Micawher, is misery: if they are expended with economy, the result is an accumulation of wealth and

Convincing Testimony.

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Col. Wright's Summary.

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Nothing could better illustrate the infinite capacity of the removratic party
for doing the wrong thing at the right
moment than its attempt to outface
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the bald statement of its campetin text
hooks "that business depression of the
year is greater than was that of Ikkl and
1804."

As there are as many million American viters as there are millions engaged
in industrial pursuits whose experience
spans the decade, and who know this
to be most fortunitely false, there is no
need to waste time in refuting it. The
Liemocratic depression that prevailed
from Ikkl to Ikkl paralyzed industry is
every section of the United States, and
its punch was felt in every home. The
"business depression of one year" is so
largely a figurent of Democratic imagination that it requires a magnifying
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A DEMOCRATIC POLICY AND HOW IT WORKS IN PRACTICE.

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As a revenue producing measure the Wilson turiff his was a stap tulous fail ore. The authors showed reducist busi orke it sapply anywhore next the chine to booke it sapply anywhore next the chinent the expenses of the gavernment. The feve now from the Wilson bill tell short of the estimates of its 10 meet to framers by this, he holing its sugar import tox, to which many of the Democratic leaders is odical Prescient Cleveland James H. bei been hitterly opposed. This hell not nots del direct dannege to manufacturing industry, excrywhere, spronghout the country, but it had discissions effects on the untion's credit, because in cousin, the revenues to drop hoavily below the *penditures it forced the government t draw for its voiting exposure on the trensure gold reserve, which was needed to preserve the gold standard of value and this shankage in the gold reserve in turn necessitated the enormous bond is sues in which syndicates secured their belorieus "rake-effs"

All through 1804 trade demoralization increased, and the government revenue for the first six months government revenues for the first six months of the year turn ed out to be about \$40,000,000 less than the Democratic Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Carlisle, had estimated they would be in his report of December, 1880. Nevertheless the Democratic lead over tailed to lead the wheeless to be a second to an ers failed to heed the warning, but went ahead with their free trade tariff bill without paying the slightest attention to whether or not the fill could produce enough tevenue for running the govern

Davis Looks Out for His Own Revenue

The House of Representatives not only struck off the import taxes on coal, from ore, and wood, which were exclusively protective duties, and therefore logical subjects for texision, from the Demo er the standpoint, but it refused by con-taine the sugar duties, which were a revenue tax of the most productive char acter. The Senate, through the inthe core of H. G. Davis, now the Democratic vice presidential candidate, whose vast fortune was represented chiefly hi coal lands, replaced the dutying 40 cents per for on coal, who h was an interty resignation, source of national revenue. both it restored only such part of the sugar duties as could play directly, into the hands of the sugar trust. Consid ried increly as a law contribed to nonwas undoubtedly Superior to the House bill. The Senate sugar tarill, it is true partial transfer to the parature beautiful transfer to the parature beautiful transfer to the sugar tailff of 1883, but there was never tailed. theless collected from this source, in the first full year under the amended Wilson not, the sum of \$29,800,000 name of which revenue would have been obtaine by the government under the House bill free-sugar provisions. His the multirefused for very obvious reasons to give the framers of the Schate amendments any credit for this achievement. On the eve of the passage of the Wilson in the upper house it was discovered that several. Democratic. Senators, whose votes controlled action on the sugar du ties, were speculating in Wall street sugar trust stock. The angry qualicalism of ever these disclosures was follow ed by an open letter from Presider Circland to his supporters in the House declaring the senatorial changes to be ontrageous discriminations and Alala tions of principle" san assertion which in view of the platform of the majority was certainly not unwarranted the floor of the Senate, con-leaders retorted publicly with mu-ballimation. When finally show of indignation. When, finally after a long and stubborn straggle, the Seaste tariff bill prevailed and passi-both houses, President Clevel and refuse-to put his name to it, and left the bil to become a law without his signature.

From Bad to Worse,

The result of this haphazard reckoning on the revenue was a liw which neve produced a surplus. Even with its suga import tax the yield of the Senate bill, in the succeeding year, fell short of the estimate of its authors by no less . than \$57,000,000. For this exceedingly ill-timed miscalculation, the Democratic Fifty-third Congress is properly held resproughle for the necessity of subsequent bond issues. It is true that both house, had added to the bill a tax of two per eggt on incomes over \$4,050, and inca vague, indefinite way had reckoned that the product of this fax would make good whatever deficiencies might barise trom hatever deficiencies might arise tron other schedules. The income tax did no stand the test of examination by the United States Supreme Court, and he public revenue was ever derived from it

Even after the income tax was knock and out by the Supreme Coart, and even after it was fully demonstrated that the January 11, 1898.

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The one single profler of relief from the Wilson fall deficit during the entire remain of the Fifty-third Congress, Democovaring in both branches, was a bill di-recting the treasury to con and use the \$55,000,000,000 "solgnicage" theoretically acquired by the government in buying silver at the market price and paying it out in over rained, silver dollars.

Thes bill was a cose of offering to the

funncially distressed nation a stone when a horieways sked for, for with the gold reserve crambing to please owing to the increasing desire of persons ap-prehending a slump to the silver basis o exchange paper and silver money for gold, and coving to the encroschiments of the government itself upon the gold re-serve because of the increasing deficit. it was obviously a eyer of tryling to sup-ply the straw to liverk the camel's back to furnish this additional load of silver for the gold reserve to carry at a parity

fiers rate if the weigniorage hill was to further durage the crelit of the coun ty? Never for a monocut did the Dem white Care to go back on free trade even to prevent a deficit in the treas my, and never for a moment did they care to go back on free silver, even to present the fatal corresponds to the national credit that the increasing deficit involvid.

The seignforage fiff, however, was to unately, velocit by President Cleveland who on the caver question at least was tight while his party was wrong, and to whom stedit is different refusing to conede anything to the free silver neuti ment during the same period when Al-ton B. Parker and Henry G. Dayls were both actively adding and abetting free silver with their money and with their

Vindictive Treatment of the Pros

perity Cooses.

The Democratic party during those four years acted as it it deliberately sought to kill the goose that lays the golden egg of prosperity. It was a case of give the goose a hit in the head with blg stick; there in order to ward off any returning signs of suimation, a more exert hit, this time in the heart; and then, lest there should be a few aparks of vitality left, a violent kick with the foot, and then another, and then another.

And there is nothing in the Democratic platform this year, or in the personal records of the Democratic candidates, Messis Tarker and Dávis, to suggest that the Democratic party would not again, afternot the killing of the prosper

ity goose if it got the chance.

The Democrats want reduction in the rand, for unless they should pursue a negatively, deastic policy of cutting down present expenditures in furtherance of the hour and prosperity of the nation, they would need every bit of the present evenues from the Livin to make both revenues from the trill to make both ends, meet. However, even by pursaining a policy of ultra nice voltages in expenditures for the public good, extravarance in other ways, compled with their tariffer revenue policy, would, probably more than neutralize such saxing and more than neutrine such Saving and increasitate large bond issues. Why should the intelligent voters of the United States give the Democratic party the slightest chance to allow history to re-peat itself in another doleful chapter of monupetence, scandal, business disaster

and hard dimensions all shows of prophets Parker and Davis belong to the same school as Cleveland as regards free trade, except that Davis has been a profection of when protection to himself through a night tariff on coal was involved. But as regards free silver, neither of then showed the moral strength that Cleve showed in trying to prevent the prosperity of the country from being ut ferly crushed for while Cleveland fought free silver, and fought it hard fought, free silver, and fought it I Parker and Davis both voted for it.

Parker and the Trusts.

Trust magnates having furnished the mils to carry on Parker's campaign will now be relegated to the rear. ofer, Cord Meyer of the sugar frust and other representatives of grasping corpo-citions have such a holdron the Democitions have such a holdron the Demo-cratic candidate that they will continue to control him. Their relegation to the tear is merely a "blind" to descive the resple. When Parker visited New York he told his managers he did not wish his temarks on the trusts "queered," and that during the remainder of the can-ternorthe magnates who have been noprigarthe magnates who have been pa radius and judiciating over his nomina-tion should be less open in their demon-strations of joy. He further said he could not get close to they people as long as the trust magnates openly should for him. What the judge menut was that his wealthy shousers should them dot? him. What the judge meant was this wealthy spousors should "keep dark his wealthy spousors should "keep dark his when they could until after election, when they could

"Probably the greatest harm done by ast wealth is the harm that we of modrente means do ourselves when w let the vices of cury and hatred enter deep into our own natures, "From Received speach at Providence, R. L. August

ome to the front again.

Ender the lead of the Republican party wearly all of the time for over orty years the Pade I States, from be third-class power among the tions, has become in every respect first.

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ASSAILING THE TARIFF.

Democrate Seem Determined to Force

Democrate seem Determined to Force an Disturbing Issue.

Signs increase that the Democratic caders are determined to force the tariff same to the front in the presidential cambaign. While Republicans will welcome the discussion of this question, well knowing that it is sure to add many thousands of votes to their majorities, they cannot but regret the selection of the tariff as the main issue, because of the unfortunate influence it will have upin the business interests of the country So far this year the presidential cam-paign has not blocked business and finandal activity. Affairs proceed as usual, in all lines of business there is a hope-fulness and confidence which is most en-couraging. But if the country is to be onfronted with another visitation of tarmote chance of success in the election. there is bound to be a great slump in the industrial world and a corresponding

lepression invall lursiness interests, It is well remembered what happened on years ago, when, as President Roose yell puts it, "the last attempt was made by means of lowering the tariff to pre-yent some people from prospering too The attempt was entirely successful. The tariff law of that year was among the causes which in that year and for some time afterwards effectually prevented anylody from prospering too much, and labor from prospering at sall. Undoubtedly it would be possible at the present time to prevent any of the trust-from remaining prosperous by the simple expedient of making such a sweeping change in the tariff as 10 paralyze the

adustries of the country."

The people of the United States will nate worm court seam the destruction and pands of ISSE. Once is enough for one generation. There will be a tremendous-vote against tariff legislation by the Democrats.

The confidence of the country may and even throughout a tariff revision compaign, but it is risking a good deal oraise that issue in the manner conemplated. They, however, have every thing to gain and nothing to lose. They have got to have something to stand upon, and complete failure in every other ittack made upon the Republican posion has driven them upon the tariff as standing outpost of Republicanism which can always be assailed, when othing else affords a convenient target

Parker's Gold Brick.

Gold Democrats are beginning to fear but Parker's gold telegram was ker voted twice for Bryan and free silver and then pretended to expouse the cause of gold, what assurance, they ask can be give that he will not change again to free silver if he is elected. With Bryan in the cabinet as an adviser, the gold standard could easily be weakened by any fusidious policy that Bryan might evolve. Pree silver will never be a dead sone as long as Bryan and any of his former supporters, like Parker, for dance, remain on the political stage.

It is not believed the Hon. Charle Towns was very much humiliated as wildly obsered mention of Bryan's nam and remained silent when l'arker's nam spoken. Mr. Towne was once a leader York from Duluth, became counsel for corporations and is now campaigning in behalf of the candidate of the trusts Though Towns ostensibly deserted Bryan e still an ardent admirer of the Ne braskan.

The Savings Bank Test.

In 1886, when McKinley was first elected, there were 988 savings banks; now there are 1.078, an increase of 10 per cent. In 1890 the number of depositors in savings banks was 5,065,494 and the ballot in 1820 or 1900.

total deposits \$1,907,000,000; in 1903 the number of depositors had increased to 7,305,288, and the deposits to \$2,935,000, (00) an increase in round numbers of \$1,0283000,000 As deposits in saving banks are mainly by wage earners and persons of moderate means the great in crease in the number of depositors and the aggregate deposits indicates-general prosperity—the result of Republican pol cies and administration,

Per Capita Cost of Government.

Democrats are circulating the state-ment that the per capita cost of main-taining the government of the United States is greater than in any other one of the leading countries. This is not true. In New Zealand, the cost of gov. connent to each inhabitant is highest enment to each inhabitant is highest, It is \$38,38. In Australia it is \$37,59; In the United Kingdom, \$21,39; in France, \$17,39; Austria Hungary, \$12,68; Argentina, \$12,38; Cuba, \$12,40; Neth-erlands, \$11,49; Portugal, \$11,45; Spain \$11,00; Portugal, \$11,45; Spain, \$11,00; Portugal, \$11,45; \$10.09; Sweden, \$9.54; German Empire \$9.45; Canada, \$9.50. In the United States the per capita cost of govern ment is \$7.97. ---

Nearly All for Roosevelt.

William F. Crerand, publisher of the Textile Trade Journal at 372 Broadway New York, has just completed a canvass of the trade publications to learn then attitude towards the national trekets These publications are non-partisan and as a rule do not allow political discus sions to appear in their columns. Mr Crerand's cancass shows that out of 803 of those publications 768 are for Rosso yelf and Fairbanks.

Among the reasons given by John S George Cardiffelong of tenographic and the horse tenographic of the late Governor R. P. Floy of New York, for declaring his in ution to vote for President Rossevell

is Miss:

"The Democratic loaders are making specifies against so called initiarism and imperfulism, and they are demanding that the Philippine behinds be given up and abandoned, so far as the guardianship of the United States is concerned. I do not believe that the American flag should ever come down from any pole that it is encerated upon. ratsed upot

July 1, 1887, the last year of the Higgison administration, the public delu-way \$12.55 per edgics for the entire so-ulation of the United States. July 1. 1897, after four years of Democratic ad ministration during a time of profound cace, it had increased to \$13.55, an in man, woman and child in the United States. That is a fair specimen of Dem eratic mangement of public affairs.

Judge Parker's attempt to pose as bulwark against Democratic attacks or the "personal honor and integrity of President Roosevelt" is one of the hu morous incidents of the campaign. Democrat has yet had the temority to assail the "President's personal honor and integrity," and none is likely to ulake the attempt while the President is awake Parker evidently has gone into the circus business.

The Democratic managers have piled a list of shutdowns of mills dur ing the Roosevelt administration. lance at the list shows that nine-tenth of the mills and factories closed were temporarily shut down for repairs. The list is a "fake."

One of the incidental benefits of Republican rule is the general improvement in the condition of the roads traversed by rural free delivery carriers. This is particularly true in Western States the Improvement was most needed.

The New York Herald has printed a facsimile of Judge Parker's gold telegram. It should furnish a piece by printing a facsimile of his silver

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Man of Action, Who Can Be Retied

on in Emergencies.

Theodore Roosevelt occupies a unique osition in the estimation of the Ameri can people. It is not that other men in public life are not honest, or earnest or incorruptible—these qualities are not rare. It is that Mr. Roosevelt combines them.in.an.unusual way. He is possessed of great physical vitality and mental energy; he has of his own-taste and his own motion entered into various occu-pations that have put him in touch and sympathy with all classes of men, high and low. When he was a ranchman he made the cowboys his friends so that when he became a soldler they clamored to be of his ranguage. to be of his regiment. He became Police Commissioner in New York, not for "the money there was in it." as was the entom in New York, but to see that certain abuses were remedied. They were remained in spite of the opposition of other He became A nembers of the board istant Secretary of the Navy in order o carry out certain plans of naval protress. He emisted in the Spanish war from patriotic motives and made a record. He was clocked Governor of New York on account of his public services and was nonmated for Vice President mainst his own wishes for the same reason. In all these positions and as President of the United States he has lone his duty fearlessly and honestly The people have leagued to regard sa a man of action; as a man who does thinks, and who can be felted on in an emergency. In common phrase, he is regarded as a man, who will do to the

Against such a record as this the neg ative record of a man who has done nothing but write legal opinions and in torse Democratic platforms amounts t-nothing. As a man of executive ability and of action Judge Parker

Legislative Landmarks

Some of the tandmarks of historic legislation created during Presiden Rossevett's administration are the The law for the civil government of the Phil ppines; (2). Corporate legislation, choof which is that creating the Departmen of Commerce and Labor, with broa-powers, swhich, in the nature of thingmust stendily grow; (b), Cuban recipro ity, conferring material benefits on bor Cuba and the United States, (4), The treaty and laws that make the Pananicanal a certainty; (5). The law for the rrigation of the arid lands of the grea-

Against these accomplished results dur ing one administration of the party that does things, the Democratic party has nothing to offer but empty words and high-sounding promises.

"If our opponents came into p and attempted to carry out their promises to the Fitipinus by giving them independence, and withdrawing American control from the islands the result would be frightful catamity to the Fillpinos themselves, and in itternational crime. Anarchy wonth follows and the most violent anarchis torces would be directed partly against the civil government, partly against all forms of religious and educations civilization. Bloody conflicts would inevitably ensue in the archipelago, and just as inevitably the islands would become the pres of the first power which in its own selfish interest

Taggart's Prophecies.

A tip to Republicane: Don't be scared by Chairman Tazgart's propheries and dama regarding the political outlook. To 1894, when he was chairman of the Irem 1894, when he was chairman of the agent-oceane State United Committee in In-diana, he claimed the State to 100000 rotes up to the night before the aler-tion. The next day the Regulations car ried it by 46,000 plurality.

YOUNG MAN!

Young man what makes the nation nreal? Not mart or testicians or state.

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Young man, who is the country's guide! Who stands her good four every side? Not men of a my just rule are feath. Not mentally to proper to average deale. Northern rassing to the straid. Who has the sure out gailing hand? "The XOC"

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fight. The endices stress of wring and right Whereas the trailed tells the Is on exemising must not fail. Staft eight, sote right, think right, young

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Tis Yest!

MR. FAIRBANKS'S LETTER.

A Clear and Effective Statement of Republican Principles.
Senator Partidiks's letter of acceptance is a descent with a appeals direct-

ly to the business men and workers gen-erally. It states, clearly some of the most important, but perhaps not sufficiently understood, tevers of the Republican party in at commer with Democracy.

In calling attention to the service done.

an canning arrestmen to the service come to the entre country by the establishment of the Hureau of Commerce and Labor, with a special department to deal with corporations; the Sountor points out the first real attempt by the government to deal with the trust problem. He clearif sees that the regulation of the great combinations of empires by law is possible, is necessary, and he you'se the collisistent course of the Republican party in this regard.

As to cerr to eigh policy Senator Fairbanks rightly considers that we have much to be proud of in the firm, consersatire and thoroughly broad and Chris tran policy which has been adhered to during the years of Republican adminis-riation. The tremendous expansion in tration. The treamble is expansion in our tradel our foreign impress and incluence has been accomplished by peaceful methods, laid no remote sign of war hash appeared upon our horizon in the account foreign the assistable ment of new. National relations or our acquisition of a vist territory in the for East.

In his enunciation of the Republicans idea of the desirability of closer trade relations with our great neighbor, Can-ada, the candidate for the Vice Presi-dency is peculiarly happy. He is plainly for a liberal movement for reciprocity between this country and the people just over the line to the north. He also emphasizes the value of the "open door" secured for us in China, and promises a continuance of the benefits of that re-

sult of our recent foreign policy,

As a whole, the letter of the Vice Presdential caudidate is a strong paper, one which commands respect and confidence. Senator Fairbanks is meeting the American people face to face, from one end of the country to the other, in his very ively campaign. It is well, however, to have in band his written opinions and espirations as a public man on the great poestions at issue at this moment,

Pretty Giels Gone Republican.

The Washington Star is perfectly right in intimating that all the pretty girls give good Republican when it says theter out ready made clothing and better out ready made clothing and better made shows and hats are going on the showers of the country store. Rural made us real the fashion motes and the adds to cauta, and the girls with a home made look are temping scarcer.

One of the lest pieces of work of the Hepublican party—fortunately for the cirrly in power—has been its building more the careal definers, asset must be not the same

of the rural delivery system. It has ac-omplished a trementous work in the extension of the work-of the Postoffice Perarrment, :

Condidate and Platform.

This year's problem of creation will could be won by any form of platform. The Republican grandom is good, but the Re-Mr. Rossevelt is the real platform for both parties. He is the main point of attack by the Democrats and the main source of strength for the Republicans. He would be elected without any platorm except the record of the party and ils own,

Democratic Trifling.

The Democratic party professes a most sacred reverence for the constituon, yet by nominating an octogenarian or Vice President it has shown utter disregard for the provision of the conmaldity of the President, devolves his party has a right to triffe with great public saterests in that manner

The bill to on few agricultural colleges especial invitation are the content to part of the priority of the state of the sta many years are by a Republican Sena-tor, Morrill of Maine, not was passed by a Republican Constess and signed by a Republican President. These colleges and experiment stations have been of imneuse benebt to agriculture. They owe heir establishment to the party that does things?

This country is now in a high state of resperity. Never before did all the comme forces work together so united-) for national welfare and prosperity is during the last few years. Would it the wase to exchange that condition for one not merely of uncertainty but of al-most certain disaster?

It is the amount of feed a farmer can taise for his stock and not the numcan raisers or all socks and place the num-ber of acres ranged over that will gauge his pront for the year. All things equal, origatera queures the maximum product each aure of ground.

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8-Corner North Avenue and Orchard St.

Town Notes.

Miss Ada L. Ferguson is visiting in

Mrs. Geo. W. Littell is at Clifton Springs, N. Y. The Township horse hath a lean

and hungry look. Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Franz left

last week for Lynchburg, Va. Speculation is rife as to who will be appointed regular police officer.

Dean Palmer has taken a position with the Cranford National Bank.

Mr. Henston and family, of Casino Ave, entertained friends over Sunday.

Mrs. Blondel and daughter are at Woodbury Falls, Orange County, for a Visit.

Henry Cook has purchased the Locomobile formerly owned by Mr. W. G.

Hon, William F. Hall left, on Monday for a business trip to Chicago and

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Grace Krause to Dr. F. C. Irwin on October 26.

"The Copper Complication" will be given again during the holiday scason at the Casino.

Miss Heleker, who has been the guest of Miss Wilbur, has returned to her home in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Alpaugh and neice of New Germantown is visiting Mrs. W. T. Craft of Walnut avenue.

Mrs. F. Burkestrand, a former resident of Cranford, and two children of Indianapolis, O. ate visiting in town.

The Republican banner is now thrown wide to the breeze in fair weather. Cranford beat Westfield as usual in raising its banner."

Miss Mabel Smith, of New York. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Ely, of Claremont Place last week.

At the Golf Club on Saturday last in the East Jersey League Tournament, the Forest Hill Club defeated the Cranford team by a score of 19 to 91-2.

The eighth grade of Grant school have organized a basket ball team. Bessie Merriam and Anita Weathered are captalus

Electrician Jussel has finished to wiring the Opera House in accordance with the latest underwriters standards.

- The Womans Christian Temperative Union met at the home of Mrs. Brushi tion at High Brush mext Thurrday. South Ave., Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Aue crossing is seriouly ill with in: G. Teller, Orchard street. termittant fever at his home on South avenue.

The Cranford Game and Fish Protective Association will meet tonight at 8 o'clock p. m. in the Opera House bullding.

Rev. Geo. Frances Greene, D. D. exchanged pulpits with Rev. A. W. Karnell, of the Connectinut Farms

Church, Sunday. The ladies'entertainment committee of the Golf Club will give an "At Home" at the Club house, next Satur-

day from four to seven o'clock. The first of the V. I. A. Charity Euchres for season 1904-1905 will be held at Hampton Hall-on Friday. October 14th, at 3 p., m. A large at

tendance is requested. Another weeks work on the subway walls and arches will complete the be rapidly carried forward and the improvement thrown open to public

A sale of aprops, bags and stock collars for the benefit of the Library will be held in the Library rooms tomorrow (Friday) afternoon from 2 to orator of the first class and with his later Lafe!" ocicek. Donations of salable arti-

cles will be greatly appreciated. Mr. S. M. Scott, in action brought and the C. R. R. of N. J. for dam- other places have expressed a cheere, to Woodrull, which was crushed in a car line eries of the lectures are only \$100

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thompsop

are visition in Bracklyn. "Mr and Mrs. Wilson's Lohrs will

heaten blad.

Henry E. Heath was in town dur extensive real estate the house

The engagement of Mess Vivien L. Bryan of Berkely Place to William . H. Wilson of New York is unformered.

George W. Keim, chairman of the tuning up the erganizate is and preposes, the poll a phenominal vote for the Lea quarters will be a sector of publicates transported. This contract strengers actions.

The ladies of Trucky Charle will at No. 48 North axed by the teeting formerly assumed to W. X. Gray's

Martin Hess is having his property on Walnut asymbo surveyed and drives told out along the given been from Blake average to the Laborate Valley milroad, which when complete ed will futnish a scenar drive pasur. passed by any in Vanor County The and the parchase of some ratified whole proporty will be cut up that building lots for development. Shirk trees will be planted as I walks laid-

The Grant School Food Pall cleven will play the Linger to are of Plizal oth on Saturday afternoon. The Crauferst eleven willsline up with these players. C. Smith, left end T. Cox, right; not G. Page, left half back ; J. Bargos, right half back ; R Phane, left tackle P. Gray, right tackie; G. Bell, left guard; W. Drysdall, tight goald; B Bell, centre; T. Cooper, fail back; P Smith, quarter back. Next Saturday the 22nd, Grant school plays Plain fletd at Cranford.

Cranford enumer by kept down. It one way or another the town is bound to be prominently mentioned before the outside world without particular effort being made in that end This time it is through the neumation of S. J. Cox for Assembly by the Dense. eratic County Convention held a Elizabeth last Priday, Mr. Cox, abthough a delegate, was not there, which he says not write for his getting the nomination. For Each Steve didn't get aboutd hast year.

Burglars effected an entrance Into Durgiais enected an entrance into Louis Swenson's residence on Lincoln avenue on Sunday night, and proceeded to marsack the premises in a lessingly manner they took Mr Swenson's trousers down stairs and extracted \$42 from the pocket. Fluided with these extractions of the content of the proceed. extincted \$12 from the pocket. Flushed with the Success of their institutional they proceeded to Rufus R dustriscon Walnut Ave. and easily picked the lock of the hitchen deer Once inside they sof the kitchen raids, with the viands contained in the pantry and sat down to a midnight lamb. having reguled the mesters with come choice wines from Dr. Robert Wales field's private becker. They again to some different from valuables, While one of the thieve was standing on an table covered, with theware searching a paintry for silverware, a religiously many covered with the covered win missister upper several pieces making a racket that awakened Or. Wakefield who seized a shot gon and discharged it from a window, which "alarmed" the thieves who immediately took to flight and made good their vecape. Their is no clue to the identity of the rob

St. Paul's M. E. Church

J. D. J. MIODE - PASSON. The sermon topics presented by the pastor for next Sunday will be. Morning To The Fading and Falling Leaves. Evening: "The Exceeding Sanfainess's Sin?. The usum Interesting unusual programme will be presented both more ing and evening.

A number from this church will attend the Butriot Epwarth Lougae Coovea

The Ladies' Aid Swirty will hold a "Package Sonai" on Thursday evening. Wm. Irwin, gateman at Union ave- October 27, at the home of Mrs. George

> The first lecture in the course will be given by Dr. W. H. Morgan of Newark next Monday on "What a Yankoo Saw m Ireland" - Single ticketa 25 cente. Course ticketa \$1.00.

The special service to be held in this church beginning Sumlay, October 20 under the direction of the pastoracyated by Rav. Thos. Houston, the blind evangelist, will be of especial interest to men Men's meeting will be held on Sanday afternoons, and Poble realings will be given other afternoons

The evangelist will preach has the sampa on Sanday morning, October 191. on the topic: "For Gersine Article, Other information next week.

Dr. Morgan's Lecture

Next Monday evening Oct. 17, 15, liret in the course of lectures will be structure when the finishing up will given in St. Paul's Choren by Dr. W. H. Morgan of Newark, on "What a Yankee Saw in Ireland All who desire to spend an evening afferding literary stimulus, and humorous entertainmen of high order should arad themselves of this opportunity. Dr. Morgan is an magnetic personality never facis to please

his audiecce. Many who have beard this lecture in for lessof a finger by his son thear it again. Comes to get for the en was awarded \$350 by the jury and may be procured at the drug attness. tring the ease in the circuit court at the Union News Stan I on the Countittee. Single tickets 27 conts.

School Matters

The Board of Faturation held a special similar formly right for the purpose con excupy the Franz house on At- of passons a contract for transportation which and of popula from that section to ing the past week backing after his West wheel, and the further take the justice of text books over it use in the miliania with legal authority.

The contract with Oaker provides for transportation to and from New Orange for three teachers at \$1 th per day for each Republican executive committee to select day and two popula to Grant solver at the centraper day, making provide North Avenue, extitate \$1 (eiger day, Province is that? Biomerett and barreness where work, he editional chargest more touchers or p

the text towns a last of proceeds titles I think saight numbers are in um Bear Se hold a Rumage Sale of the test and was solvented inquest which had been As was stated in a section of the sale approved by the supplies committee or by face, if a said on t the Board as required by law to the two fore being put in the school, the Chair beginned to Courte beginning to Spanish Spanis theard. The whole matter was reletted? to the Teamer's Committee to go says a rise private on a result of some to the thousand CN despectant report of next meeting of the Boats, the signal technique County of the result of the County of when the lasks may be formally adopted formbete of the Learning Vince there and the parchase of same rating. I sell Mesons W. W. D. Nels and though

The contract for coal for the activolamote section to stilling setting at a warper music ben price with an Elizabeth Coaler tian town droken by the dealer and exact is being supplied by a Roselle mean at a price said to be practually the cameran effected by Cruntord dealers whom the coal bals were tiret asked Many people are wondering why an outander is thus given the preference over the rocal dealers. There can be no queetion as to quality as the same roads serie both and even at a few cents higher rate leval men should have the trade, since they pay' taxes and employ many men in the trent. The original contract demonstrated by the Board. but it is said that the Chairman of the Supplies Committee has made purchase up to date without such authority for the increased price paid.

Dwelling Burned.

Sanday night about H o'clock the consect Thomas Greaves on Donning Ave mear the upper end of the golf groundle, was destroyed by thre, which statted presimably from a defective thre, as it was first discovered on the second floor near the chimney Before the alarm could be turned in the fire had gained such headway that there was no hopes of saving the house, even had it been possible to get a stream on; but the marrest hydrant was so far away that the firemen were helpless. Township Cork Laurett tried to turn in the alarm from Box 415 at Lincoln and Union Ave but for some teason this would not work, so he rule to town on his wheel and palled best 18 at the fire house.

tireaves had his house partly paid for in the Building Lean. It was insured for \$500, which hardly covers loss. He absocarried \$300 on furniture which will

Will Widen Ian coln Avenue.

Surveys made of Lancoln Ave. beecon-Wainut and Hopman Ava. "6568 the street by the old lines to be currously building the read was brought forth be mariowed in parte, so much no, that if sidewalks which are ordered are faid, sent and attend the following excellent there will not be form in the roadway near Deninan Ave, for teams to pass. It is proposed to remedy thin by widering from near Walnut Ave, to give straight bnes to the street and a uniform width, This will take four feet and over from adjoining property at the lower end an enh ede, but the abutting property owners have have signified their willing. much love fland berryaging both hard and medical akely that the improvement will speedily be made, under direction of the Township Committee. The owners of nearly Olout Trandago uro allected. Those are the Matthews estate, Howard Coxand the Board of Education for the food does had want at hadly strongh to Sherman school property:

First M. E. Church, REV. L. II, HOUGH, PASTOR

Triday, Oct. 11, 3 20 p. m. Moeting of Junior Epworth League in chapel Mrs. Kirkingu, superintendent.

7.10 p. m. Prayer meeting service, Itev: Oscar L. Joseph, formerly paster of the church will give an address. All are corduily invited,

Sanday, Oct. 16, 10,39 a. m. Hally day service of the Bunday echool, Mr. J. V. Thompson of the sector class of Dress Theological Seminary, will speak, The church will be decorated with fruits and regetables, which will afterwards be sent to Five Points Missions, New York City. All contributions of fruits and regetation will be gladly received. These hould be sent to the church on Saturday afternoon, after 2 o'clock.

12 M Sanday school,

7 p. m. Devotional meeting of the Epanith league.

7 to p. m. Presching by the pastor. Theme : "A Man's Loyalty to His

One had practice we notice in differ ent places about town is the raking of lorse atomes from gutters had read sales to the middle of the surface of the but I tou is where they are a menunce to tale travel of horses and mid greatly to the wear and tear to vehicles.

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General Assembly of the State of New Yell Asset Mar had

ore in any County of this State, may at my time, by resolution, wright that will Spring Ach public round or making of food located; within said county, bong or read on tendent of the Garne of Loudely or rolle to length of an extension on the medica with some permandally suppose 1 in privid tond or street, be improved by thereonetration of a manufaction of the ara telford or other etone road, or a read constructed of gravel, eyelet where or other good material, is each body that the same, of whatever mater countracted, shall, with reasonable to pairs thereto, at all seasons of the year be tirm, smooth and convenient for travel; or whomever a road to petitione. for by the owners of two-thirds of the lineal feet along rand tood praying the Board breause such read to be no proved under the and, and it shall be the duty of the Board to clims out he reprovement to be made in the earner made ner and under the same conditions as to

resolution." From the interest manifested if a soil i wen that the estiment do, not gight toroad built unless it can be secured with out may personal operantly to then ndves in so), manner

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- As Mr. King representate forge parties of this gounty and is elected by almost that on Codar street a min time page twenty for voters. they find entherent will have to retail and that when the first was an all a few Charmin of the Reads Committee Die the Lent building to Cranters. vote showed two is a namest and made for f. My Andra Parker has a corporate a pothe granting of the potition.

It is evident that the Board of Free holders will out leaded this read of Cranconfler it.

> Very truly yours, E G Wombiggio

Golf Club Annual Election.

Last Saturday night the annual meetng of the members of the Golf Cal. was hold at the Club Loune for the ob. tion of alligene and trustees The officers elected zero

The officers elected were.

Prondert S. P. Wood.
Vice Proadent W.M. Spirry.
Secretary. S. J. Cox.
Treasurer. C. M. Heighrichs.
Secretary for Golf. J. C. Experimental Community for Coll. J. C. Denominator, T. Stonie.

Mr. H. N. Field, who has served a President of the Califor the past year refused to accept renomination for the

office.

The reports of the officers showed Chili to be la a thoroughly prosperies condition in every may In complete ship the Club gained 52 during the year the la codioan EE garredmud won classes. Franchistly, the condition of the Club is very gratifying, the reports showing a considerable debt, on, next es tate paid off, not withstapping large or penditures for bettermeans to Coan Louis and grounds.

The Intelligent Mule, "Valuable nine that," said the Bill-ville citizen to the prospective genehas-er, "Baved my life once,"

"Indeed! How was that?" "Haw a flash of lightning making straight for me on kicked it all to places 'fore it could land?' - Atlanta fille!

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Mt. Edward Morgan, of Newark Pout bunday with his meaner good at being on Willow Ave

The Oat Curiosity ship The Parish Circle of Trially Char. Is planning to bold a minjature terabout the middle of November | Tree thic given to his "The Od Cum-19 Shope" The booths will be not; alva well known books, Mr. Morr confront of the entertainment e. million loss planned a some of tells esting events for the occasion of In-Old Curiosity Shop! will display is attractions at the house formerly is cupled by Dr. Allen, which has been Council to the Parish Circle for the purpose Here is a partial first of the promised books, together with the hathe of the one in charge of the with

Vanity Fait," Mrs. Wester A Terrible Temptation. Mrs. A

obtents:

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ambe. "Great Expectations," Mrs. Bios. Is a "Over the Tenants," Mrs. Moore of "The Polar World," Mrs. Scott The Beverles of a Bachelot," Mrs.

streon. "Home Remember, Mrc Bub's. "The Ett," Miss Palmer. Fuller details will be apposited; later when the list of committees is

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For soul's mate her fancy had painted A hero, with soft, silkens aris, Melting eyes, and pure brow, with

sainted.

Saft halo of love, like a girl's,
And the fates had accorded a "hydro-That most of such quabtoss lacket.

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And course mass of matter-of-fact.

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With music and flowers, and gilled.
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ment, Aram meatreds flanking the row.

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And think you she mourns for the vis-That romance so airily wave.

of at mit, for her home is elystan'. With the soft human magic of love, then the real true man was presented,

She gave up herself to his lot.

For, dream as we may, the conditions - or organ as we may the conditions. For which we have languilly verified. Are soon lost in the solid frintiens. Which faith and strong purpose have carried.

Lore makes its own world tor The ham-Which may well be a heaven on earth, In whose beams all our fautusies crum-

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Now and then a regret for old fancies.
May cause a shy tear drop to swell,
Make her sing about helmets and

May hause a kery tent urop to war, Make her sing about helmots and lances. Or pound the plano a spell; But a kiss from the good man, or may-

A light, eager step at the door, fight of the full throated summons from baby Will content with the real restore.

New York-Weekly.

^^^^ A CLEVER CAPTURE.

By "THE CAPTAIN."

ye . Take care of it, Hugh!!

through, the bank, took his way into charge.

He was frequently employed in the present between his uncle's bank and of the carte the other banks, On reaching his desof the lank counter which was approbriated to such business transactions.

out of his propriety by Hugh's start and confused exclamation, as, after

is it?" was repeated more than once before his senttered senses were recalled and then the query was only met by another, and one which, alast was not to be so easily answered.

"What am I to do?" were the words

which he at last stammered out." He returned in a most creatfailen condition, as fast as a hansom rab could entry him, to the room which he had left so complacently less than an hour before.

Once in possession of the facts of the loss. Mr. Randall's views instantly shaped themselves into the definite form of "the police station."

the inspector's presence. The examin-He and his uncle were ushered into che-being ended, an ominous silence ur man!"

Further explanation put them in pos sendon of the fact that a celebrated detartime was at the moment in the police station itself, having come down from London in the course of an investigation in which he was engaged.

Mr. Taplin soon added his presence to the council of war, and the story of the loss was gone over with him.

The detective was not one of the people who carry on all their mental processes outside their heads, and a silence fell on the whole party for several minutes, during which, with amaing rapidity of thought, he laid his schemes, the first step in which was to visit, the just office just before the bags were made up.

In accordance with the detective's directions, the registered letters were spread out before them.

As he bent over the letters, fluch saw a flush of pleasure in the grey eye as it rested on an envelope addressed, In a scrawling hand, to

MRS. G. HOPKINS. 19 P-

Harwich. The detective just laid one finger on P. turned to Hugh, and sald, with an Imphasis which carried weight with

"Your money is in that letter, or it's gone beyond our reach. You must come to Harwich with me tonight."

A few hours later the two shooting along the line on their way to Harwich.

The curtain next rises upon a trio passing along the streets of Harwich, This trio consisted of our two friends and the postman in whose beat I'-

street was posted. All hope of seeing the money had faded from Hugh's mind again and namal as they carned into the dingy days?

looking agreet and by the time the? resulted the dies of No. 19 it was tenating like a simigenammer

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And dancing, that were to have been. Maken't was and after a few in cubits.

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Or she pays in the second superstand.

And instead of the second superstand superstand state of the second superstand state.

That her dreams we died different to postman, who they placed the letter in Sand the pansy's little daughter.

Three flag above t

In another meinent Mr. Taplin was in the narry whose size and hall shatches er shelp better in the lowner what has had been an included and the tore open the end and the runting notes. With the soft human magb of love.
About the real true man was presented.
A small voice, that her romance that taken place and with a fault cry of Whispered down to her heart, and, con-tented, the mall. The level of a process her linto the analty partir, and faid her. on the black harmhair dida. With & mutered, "Are there no womanitud in the house to left the room, and Hugh heart the firm trep sounding through the passage, and the clear voter calling at the top of the stairst "Here, Betty officean ownatever your

name to where are you? A statteenly - maid-of all-work answered the sunamous in 'no small amazement at the sight of two strange gentlemen, and to her charge Mr. Taptin feft her mistress while he and High assured themselves of the identity and completeness of the notes.

Mrs. Hopkitch mem receivered sufficiently to your out a floret of tears calm patience the detective at length drew from her the facts which he needs eđ.

"Ah!" sheriet totterly, "he told me ! he would make our featune this time, and I should have plenty then. Ho drank assessing he made before, the wretch, and left me here in this inteer-

As they lift the room, when Mr. Tap-"All right, sir, Gossi morning." had made an harran coments as by her class. Cupid protested, but it Randall put on his hat, and passing suited his keed with an a pleasure, he was of no use. Every time he moved, desired Hugh to look at a photograph the town with £11,000 under his banging in a frace over the chimneyplece, and no second were they in the atreet than Hugh beheld besuing from execution of such transactions as the Mr. Taplic's power took the duplicate

"That's the man," observed Mr. Taptination he marched up to that portion | In at last, with a reac of triumph even in his calm voc. et after whom I came down to your parts. Strange, now, The closely and precise clerk who occupied the high stool on the opposite which task pixes weeks ago, and we site of the counter was almost shaken were altogether of the sent. Well, we in her well-doing, until Cupid's cars get a new truck early this week, and I went down tellering, if I caught my searching valuey in the depth of his bird anywhere, it would be there. Then pockets for the precious notes, the fact your business turned up, and, like a dawned upon him that they were gone, flash, it crossed my rained that in find- lecting Cupid to such treatment in ing out the one I should be carrying on "What's the matter, Mr. Hugh? What the work I same after. I knew enough of the fellow I was after to be pretty sure that if your notes were in his hands, they would either come here on their way to the Continent 'or go direct to America. When I saw Mrs. Hopkins' I was as sure as that I was a living man that the money was there, for I knew 'Hopkins' was one of my man's allases

And so Hugh Randall went home again, not graduing his hundred mile Journey, inasmu h as he carried with sunshine. It was a very, very warm him Ett. 000 but not in his cost maket - New York News

The "Made-Up" Woman.

A very pretty subject for discussion sweet, gentle weman who is neat in her dress and nothing more is really manis titeal . That virtue is literally he han reward in such cases is the substance of the lady novelist's at-

Certainly clothes alone will not give a plain or an unpleasant woman the advantage over one whose wardrobe is demode, if the latter have beauty and grace, for it is possible to recall many instances where the family pov erness or the vicar's daughter has scored over a veritable bovy of fault sdy dressed women. Still, on the whole, perhaps, it is safer for every woman to make the best (Nort she can to enbance such charms as she may possess and to simulate them as artistically as she can when nature has not been lithral.

Beauty unalismed may and often does have a very road chance, but when by no manner of means can beauty to claimed, even in unaderned fashion, then ascarcelly it is decidedly risky, and one might almost say undutiful to ene's neighbor, not to seek artificiality's articl aid. No woman with the slightest self-respect would go about excelless or tall, she would assuredly expect it she did that the "faked woman" would triumph over her. And it sho is justified and in deal compaled of the laws of de menopota supply dental and hirsute deficiencies, why should not a weman who is palled, inclined to wrinkles, small eved or of ir liferent figure simitarly improve therealf?

A Love Letter 3500 Years Old.

In the British Museum is a love let ter to an Egyptian princess Tim y old and treatibed on a brick. What must the court have looked like duragain; butchis heart beat faster than ling a breach of promise case in those



Here a drop and there a drop -The comething spillipig over?" And a little problem, pink sweet pen Treed to get under cover.

River and rills came pouring down.
The pinks, with tangled tresses,
Begged the stately phlox to try
And save their new slik dresses.

But dear old Grandma Hollyhock, These yearing ones will be wise some

What can you expect of a baby? "Why, durling, the only a shower of rain,
We have think of a cover

We never think of a cover; And the harder it rains the surer you To grow when it is over.

-Our Little Ones. Cupid.

Cupid was a King Charles dog, and had long, silky ears. They were a delight to his mistress from an artistic standpoint, but they were a nulsance when it came to eating. If Cupid drank milk from a saucer, his ears received a milk bath, and the same reguit followed upon his partaking of bread and gravy, or the various other viands with which Cupid satisfied his "department of the interior."

Psychowns a cat. She had no such and bewil lered langulations, but with beauty as Cupid, but she was the "past grand mistress" in the art of cleanliness. Psyche simply could not endure anything that was dirty, and Cupid's cars were a great source of annoyance to her.

One day Dorothy, the little girl who owned both Cupid and Psyche, heard the most pitiful howls coming from able hole 1925 I is to revenged on him Copple. Rushing to find out the cause she found Psyche seated on Cupid's back, with his head planed down fast rlaws went into him more deeply. Psyche had made up her mind that Cupid's ears must be washed, and she was washing them. Her little pink tongue lapped them, first this way and then that. The long hairs got in her throat and made her cough, but that did not stop her. Notwithstanding The long hairs got in her Cupid's comical howlings, she perservered and, despite the largeness of the contract and the smallness of the were in the state of cleanliness she

deemed necessary. How Dorothy laughed! She determined, however, that instead of subcorrectly-hairpin his ears upon the top of his head while he was dining, which she did. Cupid at first objected, but when Dorothy gave him his choice between hairpins or l'syche's claws, without hesitation he chose the former as the lesser of the two evils. -Indianapolis News.

In a Minute.

Annabelle May and Charles Henry sat on the back porch steps in the afternoon. The hot sun beat down so flercely that it made the sticky pitch coze from a knot in the steps. But Annabelle May and Charles Henry didn't mind the sun because they were only two rag dolls with painted faces. has been opened up by the assertion only two rag done with particles have been of a lady noveless that the inade-up tall as their little mother Elizabeth. checken after a few minutes by the inspector, who ejaculated, "I have the inspector, who ejaculated, "I have the prevalent superstition that the checken were also red, but her eyes were brown. She was dressed in appretty white dress, while Charles wore his levely white saller Henry sult and hat.

Elizabeth had placed a pillow for them to sit on so the steps would not get their white clothes dirty.

"Now, Charles Henry," she said, as she placed his arm around Annabelle. you take good care of your little sister until 1 get back, and don't go away somewhere to play, and forget about her. I'm going to water the flowers in the front yard, and if you're real, real good I'll bring you

Then Elizabeth icok her watering can and went around to the front of the house. In a few minutes Mamma came to the front window to see where her little girl was.

"Elizabeth," said Mamma, "come in now, and bring your dollies, and we will walk down to Aunt Julia's."

"All right, Mamma," said Elizabeth, 'in a minute.' But Elizabeth's minute was a very long one, so Mamma came to the win-

dow again and said:

"Come, Elizabeth, bring in the dolls, and we will be off."

"All right, I will, in a minute, just as soon as I get my hat," replied Elizabeth, and away she raced to get her that she thought she had left in the dining room. But the hat wasn't there. Oh, yes, it was up in the attic. She remembered now that she had taken it off while up there the afternoon before. She hurrled up the long flights of stairs, and by the time she got back Mamma was waiting at the

front gate for her. Aunt Julia lived in a quaint little green house at the other end of the village. She was very glad to see

Elizabeth and her mother.

you got here, the clouds are gathering very fast over in the southeast." she said.

Meanwhile Annabelle May and ing. Charles Henry sat on the back steps. If they had had really truly eyes, in- luck. stead of painted ones, they would have seen the big black clouds roll up until they shut out the sunlight. Then the big drops of water began to fall. Paster and faster they came until the rain poured down in torrents, it was a regular summer thunderstorm, and poor Annabelle May and Charles Henry had to sit there on the porch during it all because there was no little Mamma Elizabeth around to take them incide where it was dry.

In the evening when the storm clouds had cleared away and the sen had dried the walks Elizabeth and Mamma returned home.

"Why, Elizabeth," said Mahima, as they came through the gate, "you left your watering" can under site rose bush. Take it around to the back porch and hang it up."

When Elizabeth reached the back porch with her can such a sorry sight. inct her eyes. Annabelle May and Charles Henry still sat there but what a change had come over them. Could you have seen them you surely would have thought they had cried their eyes out for there were blue and brown streaks all down their faces, the red from their cheeks had run down onto the pretty white cicthes, and the curl was all out of their hair.

When Mamma opened the kitchen door she saw a little girl sitting on the steps trying to hold two, big wetdollies in her arms at once and crying softly down their stained faces .-The lattle Chronicle.

Why the Dolla Went to School.

The family of dolls were silently her nursery tea when Miss Fanchon, the Parisian beauty began rolling her eyes at the Young-Brave-of-the-Wabash, as the Indian dell was called. The Young Brave returned the glanco with interest, and Miss Fanchon whisnered:

"Do you know, I think she seems disconsolate tonight?

When the dolls said "she" they always meant Mary Marcells, their little mensely up to 90 something. Just mistress, so the Young-Braye-of the as he was thinking of getting out, his Wabash looked over at Mary Marcella friend's wife and daughter put in an and grunted as intelligently as a brave appearance and began to wash rice

"An affair of the heart?" questioned the sentimental German gentleman doll, who reclined in an attitude of bunghole with a barrel round it, and careless case on the heath rug.

"He, he, he," laughed the Dinah doll, whose duty it was to sit beside the infant in long clothes.

and came over to where the dolls were gathered. "I suppose I must begin packing you away," she said, looking sadly at the dolls. She picked up Miss Fanchon tenderly, and two large, round tears rolled down her checks.

"Yes," she continued, "I must pack you away forever, for I am going to boardingschool, and one is not supposed to take dolls to boardingschool.

The speechless agony with which the dolls suffered at this revelation will perhaps never be understood. Dlnab fell out of her chair in a faint, the infant uttered a shrick, and Fanchon forgot for once to roll her eyes and shut them instead.

But the India rubber doll took no part in their demonstrations, for he had rolled into the passage on an exploring expedition, and was just in the path of Marcella's papa and his guests when they passed on their way to the laboratory, where Marcella's papa worked out all manner of wonderful things, which were so far ahead of the times that he forgot all about the present. Although he stumbled over the rubber doll, he would have passed it by had it not squeaked loudly and bounced very high when the professor took his foct away.

Even a professor can not help being triffe disturbed at suc tion.

"This must be one of Marcella's dolls," he said, as he picked the rubber doll up, and the remark seemed to added rather abruptly to the younger day."-Nebraska State Journal. professor, who was with him:

"My little daughter, you know, she's going away to boarding school in a day or two. I'll leave this to the nursery." He was so much aroused by the rubber doll, which continued to squenk even after it had been picked up, that he actually noticed, while he was handling the doll to Mary Carcella, that she had been crying.

"Why, what is the matter?" he asked, and he looked in a puzzled way at the large packing case and the dolls on the hearth rug. "Are you packing your dolls to take to boarding school?

"No." said Marcella, brayely, "They are not going. Great Aunt Caroline says that one is not expected to take dells to a boarding school. They make one's room so disorderly."

"But, perhaps," suggested Marcella's papa, who was just as clever about dolls as about anything else when he was once aroused to the sense of their paramount Importance, I "boarding schools have changed since Aunt Caroline's day. I am quite certain the one to which you are going will not object to dolls."

And when, a few days later, Marcella and her belongings were re ceived at the boarding school her papa was particular about a peculiar-looking frame box, out of which there emerged the entire family of dolls and a most commodious doll mansion, which exactly fitted into a corner of Mary Marcella's small dormitory division, and in which, at her papa's request, a particularly elegant apart-"I was afraid it would rain before ment was reserved for the rubber doll, proper.—Chicago Journal,

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

Laziness always lays the blame on'

Where faith goes out soci famine comes in.

A good nature is not siways a good character.

When angels sing they do not have to wait for cultivated ears.

Nothing is more unpractical than the neglect of the apiritual. He cannot trust God for his past who

is trembling as to his future. Many a courtship begun is jest has ended in a divorce in earnest.

To forgive your enemy is one thing; to give him your keys is another.

JAPS LOVE THEIR BATHS

Everybody in the Land of the Chrysanthemum Likes to Be Clean.

From time immemorial the bath tub has been an honorable institution in Japan. Instead of a cold dip in the morning, the Japa take thier baths in the afternoon, at about 5 o'clock, and, beginning at 100 degrees, the tendency is to raise the temperaturo as one becomes acclimated, so to speak. One traveler tells of the Kawarayn bathers, who stay in the tub several weeks at a time with stones in their laps to keep their bodies from floating while they are asleep.

The usual thing is to have the tub on the lawn with a charcoal fire beneath it, so that one can get into the water at 80 degrees and sit in it until it reaches 100 degrees. At this point a "griffin," which is to say a newchum, a greenhorn or a tenderfoot, contemplating their young mistress at usually has to get out for it becomes literally too bot for him. But, nfter a year or two of practice, he can manage 115 or 120 degrees. The Japs themselves can enjoy a bath even at 128 degrees.

A traveler tells an amusing tale of how he visited a Japanese friend on at home day, and accepted the offer of a bath on the lawn. He got in when the water was tepid and enjoyed it ima well near by. Now the regulation bathing dress of Japan is like a footless stocking without a leg, or a our traveler hadn't it with him at the time. He endured another five degrees and then, with death by boiling staring him in the face, he was forced out Just then Marcella finished her tea; with an involuntary yell that attracted much attention.

The fact is that in Japan everybody bathes in puris naturalibus. It is their way, and it is not till a European has lived among them for years that he or she realized that after all there is nothing very terrible about lt .-- Modern Society.

Marked Kansas-Nebraska Boundary.

An Iron column marking the southcastern corner of Nebraska has been found after its location and even its existence had been forgotten, by John Wright. The column was set by surveyors about 1854, and its site is now overgrown with briers and weeds and was only located after a diligent search. The position of the monument discloses that the Missouri river has changed its course almost three miles since the time the sur-

veyors did the work. Mr. Wright was sent out to locate it and by following the state line he finally found it. It is set in a rock base, which, though badly weathered is still above ground, in raised letters on the south side of the column is the word Kansas, on the north side Nebraska, on the west, 1854, on the east 48 degrees north latitude. While It was set about three miles from the river, it is now only about forty yards

east of Rulo. The field notes show that it weight is 800 pounds, and that it was carried across the river in a skiff by an old recall something to his mind, for he indian who ran a ferry at that early

So-Called Prophecies.

Any man of a lively fancy, who knows enough of human nature to realize its abiding needs, can enumerate future discoveries by the dozen with fair chance that perhaps one in a thousand may be realized within a century. To the same class belong the curious anticipations by native tribes, which generally take the form of news known, when by no concelyable means could information have reached them by ordinary channels. The present writer believes that this phenomenon, which some have explained by telepathy, is simply a form of anticipation. The native is an inveterate guesser, and since his tongue never ceases and his invention is active, he makes enough attempts to be fairly certain of stumbling now and then on the truth.-London Spectator.

Roses Old as the World.

Rose culture's beginning goes back beyond records. The flower is mentioned in the earliest Coptic manuscripts. India's traditions take the rose to the times of the gods on earth. Egypt had roses, wild and tame, before the Roman occupation made it in a way, Romo's commercial rose garden; yet, curiously enough, there is no reference to the flower in painting, sculpture or hieroglyphics. Japan, in our time, parallels Egypt. Roses flourish there, but do not serve as a motif for artists. There is this further likeness—neither Egypt nor Japan has a rose song or a love song

"LE SPORT."

There is no sonship without suffered it Must Be Expensive or Frenchmen Don't Care for It.

> This is the season of sports, principally for men who haven't the leisure to be "sportif" all the year, and in France they are numerous. With us the clerk and salesman, unlike his British prototype, has no opportunity for habitual exercise. In England banks and shops close early; Saturday is a half-holiday, and in some counties-Devonshire, for instance-Wednesday also; of course no work is done on Sunday. In France offices and stores areystipidly kept open 13 hours on end, though there, isn't bustnexs enough to warrant such everapplication. The time that is left is hardly enough for meals, to say nothing of aperitifs. Hence only men of leisure, they become a ground of pet-

> sports with any sort of constancy And this has already established a radical distinction between the way sports can be developed in France and the way they are developed in Angle-Saxon countries. As sports are the privilege of men of wealth and Hesure, they become a ground of petty vanity for those who commonly practice them in our French democracy, and an object of jealousy, dis-guised as disdain, for those who are deprived of them by reason of lack of money and lack of leisure. -

> The thing is especially apparent in he provinces. Today every sub-prefecture has its tennis court, and specially every city that has a garri con. And nothing could be more amusing than the pride-not to say haughtiness-displayed by the happy individuals admitted to that tennis court—nothing, that is, unless you prefer to laugh at the slanderous hostility of those who are not yet admit-"ted and who employ various Machiavellian manoeuvres to secure admis-Blon.

Nor is this the only proof that in France sports are regarded as a dis-tinctive badge of aristocracy. Just as soon as a sport comes into general vogue it is dropped by all true sportsmen. Canoeing, which still flourishes on the Thames, is lover on the Seine, with affected indifference, to workmen and counterjumpers, who, for this part, no longor particularly enjoy it. The bicycle was abundoned the moment its reduced price brought it within everybody's reach. Whenever any form of physical exercise becomes inexpensive its doom in France is sealed, for the only Frenchmen who have lelsure for sports demand something more of them than the development of their muscles-they want them to be a mark -- "of -- social -- excellence." -At heart they care far more for a mark "social excellence" than they do for the development of their muscles, and that is one of the reasons why the automobile is so popular. A fat monsieur, comfortably seated beside a hired chauffeur, imagines himself a sportsman. Indeed, ho is privileged to wear a bearskin and a goggle mask. No sportsman's club would dare to blackball him.-Marcel Prevost ln Figaro.

War Times in Japan.

The happy life of the family circle otherwise enjoyable in the cool broeze of the summer evening, is quite impossible this year now that the main support of the family is absent on account of the war. \ The housewife, who sets the dinner table daily with a seat left vacant, and the old sire, who emerges from hts hermitage into the troublesome world to toll for the daily bread for the family. buy newspapers, otherwise uninteresting, but for the sake of the one at the front, and request the eldest boy to

read them aloud. "What report of the war?" So say. ing, the grandfather takes into his arms the youngest grandchild, to whom he says! "Thy papa is doing great deeds and will soon come home to bless thee."

How deeply pathetic must be the scene of this country home, where the of rice and even the tinkle tink the bells at the necks of the far horses that pass by the door re the family of the man at the fron-

Teklo Asahi Shimbun. Age as Senator Vest Understood It. On a certain occasion Mr. Vest had

returned to the senate after one of his brief absences. Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, four years his senior, met hlm in the lobby and chided him good naturedly for not attending strictly to business when vital measures were being debated. "You're a fine young man," sald Mr. Hoar, "to absent your-self at such a time and leave us old fellows-Cockrell and me and the rest -to handle these matters."

"You'll never be as old as I," said Vest, "If you live fifty years longer." "Bless you, I was born in 1826, and was preparing for college before you came into the world," said the Massachusetts man.

"If you were born in 1726 you wouldn't be as old as I." said the Missourlan. "You and Cockrell will see years, but you will never see age. You haven't lived as lively as I haveand I am wishing sometimes that I hadn't," he said, with a weary smile. -Kansas City Star.

Some Hone for Him.

Young Sorreltop-Then you utterly cast me off?

Miss Esmeralda (with great gentle ness)-Why, no, Sylvester, jut-but it would be so silly for a zirl to say yes the first time, If-if you are of the same mind rou might ask again some day, you know .- Chicago

BANDITS' BOOTY HIDDEN IN LA-HUGENA PASS.

Story of a Herder Who Saw Three Searched for the Prize.

If his attangements come to a sourcess lies

points and qurefully save around ap-Parently trying to ascertain if they were observed by any one.

The herdsman had no relish for meeting these three rough looking strangers alone, and as they were dismore securely in the thick browth and watched their proceedings,

Evidently satisfied that they were unobserved, the men proceeded to a small grove, and removing some packages from their saddles, dug a hole in the earth and buried the bundles. Then they made several marks on hearby trees, and returning built a are on the newly upturned earth, cooked their dinners, ate and remount. ed their horses and soon disappeared from the canon.

Otero remained concealed for neveral hours, but finally he ventured over to the recent camp and made a careful inspection. He drove his herd home early, and that night returned and uncarthed the packages he had seen buried.

Report has it that the man found in the cache one package of American gold coin and two others containing watches and fine jewelery, among them some good siled diamonds Otero scarcely knew whether to announce his great find or mot; but he finally boried it again in another section of the canon.

Within a few days the people all about San Francisco were talking about the daring robbery which had taken place in one of the jewelry ptores of that city. Masked and armed men had seized about \$20,000 worth of jewelry and about \$3000 in gold coin. A large reward was offered for their capture.

The herder was so frightened at the position in which he found himself that he decided the best thing he could do was to leave the country, so he announced to his employer that he in Mexico. He was a great favorite with his employer and the latter insisted that he remain at least several months longer. This Otero consented to do, and by the time he departed for the South the incident of the big robbery had become an old story.

When Otero departed from the dairy ranch his mule carried in its pack the treasure from the canon, and eventually the herder arrived at Los Angeles. While camped in the Cahuenga Pass the man decided it was safer to cache the treasure again, and he did so, placing it under a fresno tree. "One package jewelry 30 feet due west; the money 15 feet north of the fresno tree." This is the accurate description given by those who think they hold the key to the secret treasare, and which description they claim. to have had direct from the man who After Otero's arrival in Los Ange-

stayed at the haclenda of Jesus Martinez, whose home was on what is now Washington street. About the first thing Otero did in this city was to attend a lively Spanish fandango, himself and the next day he fell ill of pneumonia. He remained III at the house of his friend Martinez until May, 1867, and in gratitude to his friend he told him of the buried treasure in the Cahuenga Pass and agreed that as soon as he was able the two should go to the pass and divide the stuff equally between them

Martinez hesitated about having anything to do with the money, as he shared the belief of many that fortune was under the baleful influ-ence of the "evil eye," and that death would rest its hand upon the holder of the riches; but desire for gold finally overcame his scruples.

The very day following Otero was taken with a relapse and he died before a priest could reach him to hear his confession and give him the last

All that Otero could say to Martinez in his exhausted condition in describing the place where the treasure was buried was: "Near where the road cresses the arroyo on the north side of the pass, under a fresno tree," and giving the distances as related above.

After the burial of Otero, Martinez again had qualms about the influence of the "evil eye" on such riches, but he finally plucked up his courage, and with Joe Correa, then a lad of 14 rears, he made a search. Just before that a fire had swept through the pass and Martinez found his search fruitless. He determined to continue it, however, but within a week he, too, was a corpse, baving died suddenly

from heart diseaser Joe Correa was in possession of the secret, but, like the dead man, he was in fear of the death-dealing "evil eye" and let the treasure alone. As he grew to manhood, however, he made several fuellectual stempts to locate Globe.

WANT BURIED TREASURE | the cache, but without success. His confidence in the herders story never faltered, and finally be planned to secure a lease on the land in the pane, provide largest suited places our tainable and turn over every possible but of land by which meethed he be-Men Conceal Gold and Jewels- Leved be would turn up the missing Misfortune or Death Has Been the sold Lake many of his beignters.
Lot of All Who Have Held or Comma many not coverage and with wirldly givile, and which to was sore A local attorney departed for San taken to the hospits and there to transistor, says the low Angeles deel. By this time the story of the laws to further the starch for the kurned from one had been a feet to legical buried fortune in the foothers. GOOD hart to a rungway to had to be

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And how comes a strange force a
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liaston stery but for traced for Baytures satisfies and each of the stery. a herder on a dairy ranch in the neigh-his wern came to the city, and after borhood of Livermore Pass, near San toaking many jurglass at the stores. Francisco. One day white Otero was be visited one of the tanks and so pasturing his herd in one of the can-one and was himself lazily reclining parted for his native land saying baunder the shade of a thick prowing had money enough. As he was have climp of low trees, he saw a party of the built in the first had money enough. three men ride up and stop at several bad found money in the Cahnenas Pass through the disging of his shepherd deg

Just what hazistarted the search for the remainder of the tortune at the present time does not appear, but they mounting he concealed himself still Basque and French accounts are cortain that a proper and systematic search will turn to light the remarn; ing two tackages, said to contain \$20,000 worth of jewels and gold.

Laurent Etchepure, who was proprietor of the Six Mile House, wh active in planning for a search just before his dueth occurred.

Through the medium of Manuel Ordoqui, whose place of business is at the corner of Aliso and Alameda streets, the services of a man, noted for his "ir-asure-searching powers" have been secured and he is now onhis way to Los Angeles from Arizona

Meanwhile, there are old men in the local French and Basque colonies who point back to the deaths which have strewn the course of those who atempted the fortune-finding business, and they shake their heads dublously as they talk of plans that are new maturing.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

The oldest graduates of Yale and diarvard are ministers.

A Japanese bride glassifier webling presents to her parents as a slight recompense for the trouble they have take en in bringing her up.

The power of an engine in India is sometimes given in elephant instead of horse-power, an elephant-power being equal to twenty-two horse-power.

Some enthusiastic Dundee (Scotland) anglers are about to convert a moraes near the town into an artificial loch thirty-five acres in extent, so as to have Loch Leven trout near at home

An investigation of the Obi and Yenesel rivers, made under the auspices of the Russian government, has revealed the fact that these streams are navigable by ocean steamers for a distance of one thousand miles from their

A Chelsea (England) liespital ja mourning the loss of a bequest of \$6000 through a legal informality. The testasigned his will in his bedroom, and the witnesses thoughtiesdy carried it into another room before signing it. thus making the document invalid

The most literary nonarch in Europe is, without doubt, the young Victor . He knows Deglish, French and German as well as his native language and has even a grounds; gitt the tea Just once after reading acquaintance with that very difficult language, Russian. He spends about 10 inhutes perhaps least-to. Cles sat down she sighed contentedly. an least these hours want day in his tettle before verying. If the tea has saidy bosy with correct literature of 30 stand any booth of time before us study busy with current literature of every kind.

Saco river, a dog-has taken the place of the father of a fox family. The old infit to drink. Do not begridge the I'm glad. I fox was killed last fall, leaving a widow and four little foxes, and lately a spantel dog, owned by Henry Cove, has scraped acquaintance with Mamma Fox and her young ones and may be seen daily frolicking with them. It is to be observed, however, that the foxes always keep between the dog and their

Editing in Wyoming

Editing a newspaper is a nice thing If we publish jokes people say we are rattle-brained. If we don't we have fossils. If we publish original matter they say we don't give them enough selections they say we are docciery to write. If we den't go to church we are heathers. If we do go we are hypocrites. If we remain at the office we ought to be out looking for news items. If we go out then we are not attending to business. If we wear old clothes they laugh at us. If we' wear good clothes they say we have a pull. Now, what are we to do? Just as likely as not some one will must previously have been boiled in say that we still this from an excluded water and the change. So we did. It's from the with plenty of butter, Wroming "Derrick."-Dilion, Wyoming Doublejack.

By Telephone Across the Continent. Long distance telephone connection has at last been made from Chi. quarts of cucumbers. Tet stand over cago, Ill., via Kansas City, Mo., Den., eight, drain and cover with, boiling ver, Colo., Ouden, Utah, and Butte, water in motch has been dissolved a Mont. with Portland, Ore, and the only thing now to prevent a man in Boston, Mass, from talking to friend on the Pacific coast is the fact that at present the electric current will carry the human voice clearly only about a thousand miles.-Boston



Where two periods use the tame Coepius aparement one great incon-tration is the lack of privacy. Exery A later einen aufart if ter fanniturel. or craticine Or a tamber perchance may be suspended from the the plaster and qualifing the room inroom and sitting room also this con-trations shuts off the bed and wash-

How to Select Good Prunes.

Prunes should be large and solld and have the surface embroken if one wants them worth the cocking. Take tope in your hand, pull and flatten it If it leaves the skin unbroken and shiny you may feel safe that you have the proper article

After washing them and allowing them to stand in clear, cold water over night, allow them to cook over pounds of the fruit, add one pint of est work I ever did in my life gar, a rich flavor can be added by there remains just known water to write a short ene 'I now nest o rat, to cover the fruit and make a rich juice.' the note left the Times' correspond--What to Eat.

Furnishing a Long Parlor.

in discussing color as affecting room porportions, the upholsterer gives the following general rule for the treatment of the long, narrow parter met with in the average city house: "Do the foom in harmontes of analogy or related colors of a light Receding calors are those which contain blue in the pacendency, while advancing obtone contain red and yellow the naceplency. The article for AB northbrea tate on the array of the relative that even in a small or the will do that pours in the result term harrow room with northern exposure. The regard test that the control term It is inexpedient to use warm colors, says The Brooklyn Times. Such a room should be treated in light tones, gray preferred, and the deficiency in the light should be supplied through a warm tone in the curtains.

Coffee and Tea Making.

Do not forget that, to have the best results, your tea kettle must be often cleaned out, and filled with water freshly drawn; soft water la best but whatever kind you have, it must be tresh. Bring the water quickly to a bull; have the pot made hot by rinring with boiling water before the coffee or tea is put into it. Allow one tablespoonful of coffee to each cup of the beverage wanted; allow to boil from three to five minutes, and the fner the coffee has been ground, the fner the flavor will be. If ground very fine, it will be better to tie it in a little sack, in order that the coffee may be clear. Give just time for the coffee to get well settled before rervng-about 10 minutes. Dashing a litde cold water into the coffee por just before removing it from the fire will tid the settling process

Do not holl tea grounds, but be sure the water to be used in fresh-bollim; and pour it bolling hot over the porring the water on it. Let stand ... When the tall woman with the harvery kind.

At a place called the Pines-on the stand on the grounds, the tankin will "No. I didn't you?"

At a place called the Pines-on the stand on the grounds, the tankin will "No. I didn't you?" fittle extra pains which is necessary to have a delicious beverage.

Recipes.

Golden Cream Toast-Cut silices of state brend into diamonds and toust to a pale brown, drying slightly in the even before browning. Make a rich white sauce of a plut of milk, three ablespoonfuls of latter, two table quentials of flour, half, a tempoonful if salt, a dusting of mage and a light furting of quapter. Cook until turting of spepper. Cook until smooth, add the grated yolks of three sard-boiled eggs and pour over the onsted bread.

Baked Squash-Stewed plain with ; salt and pepper they are not to be despised, but they make a splendld one ree when taked with apaghetti. Arunge in alternate layers, beginning with the latter, and aprinkle breadwith wream upon the top Gressing of , wash. Bake a light golden brown. t must be understood that spanhettle salted water and the squash mashed

Sweet Pickled Cucumbers-Beleet eed corombers not too ripe, pare and ut in pieces two inches long and one nch wide. Sprinkle with sait in the sorportion of one cup of salt to six vaspood of powdered alum, Let stand ive or six hours, first two quarts. of winesar, five cups of sugar and one sunce each of whole allaptee, cloves, tassia buds and peppercorns tied in a ittle muslin bag. Drain the cucumdaegar until clear.

THE REASON MADE PLAIN

for by Accident.

Cart Spenger Clay, who is to marry * d'auline Astor, le moit known in the tracecan colony of Landon. Carl and a year Am ream the amounted chap. Group wheat from Place to there, be three up a mystad the objects taking episodes. These be Nethor can be extangely to the with wine

Mr. Friede, she went on with a comparent laugh, pays to autiful a om stand, and if the acreen is stained planests. He said that, till be met arren or brown it is not at all unsights, me his life had been a deposit, i. 'Ab,' said the second gril 'that is why he dances like a game h chit

Condensing Is Hard Work, .

Champ Clark said that before be becan to write his netification speech counted the words in Speaker Campon's speech notifying President Research Cannon's speech contained I(8)6 words. "I concluded that I would not be as long-winded as Uncle over night, allow them to cook over Dec. faid Clark, but I wrate 1,486 a slow fire for an hour. To two words, and, honestly, it was the bards water, stew slowly for one half to a correspondent of the Landon Times full hour. When putting in the su-close sent to that paper a latter five relumns long and a note to the editor, slicing a lemon and grating the rind saying: I send you a long letter to into the prunes. Let them stew until day because I did not have time to

To Day.

This jumphorate kierre take and give; of day entoids now it for bedan autolog me at the oute. Toomorrow, Love, we may not han

To marker like a toxister in dust, its marker like a toxister date, And then, too late a text of red true. To warm, the cold, with like of love

to cloud no pleasure of to day. He morrows Leve, no themses have to the state of th

But ever, that Love will strein white Today and Louis us breast to breast; And if day wise laye fades it use to the kies, and have to fate the rest.

ALL BROKEN DOWN. No Misep-No Appetits-Just a Continual Backsche,

Joseph McCauley, of 114 Sholto street, Chleago, Sachem of Tecumsch. Lodge, says: "Two years ago my

health was completely broken down. My back ached and was so lame that at times 1 was hardly able to dress myself. I lost my appetite and was unable to sleep. There are med to be no relief until 1 took 1boan's Kritury 11 is; bul four code effected a com-

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A Fee to Comfort.

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"No. 1 didn't get so tired," said the all woman. "That is not the reason. I'm glad. I am rejoicing on account of all those men sitting down. They look so much more comfortable since I got off their toes and their con-But the tall woman was mistaken

From then on to the end of the trip there wasn't a comfortable man in the car.-New York Press.

Eminent German Physician Coming. Prof. Johannis Orth, the eminent German physician, has arrived in this country and ddring his stay will visit leading cities in the East and Middle West. Dr. Orth is physician to the emperor of Germany and is also the head of the University of Berlin, having recently taken the chair left varant by Prof. Virchow: He is regarded as one of the foremost pathologista in the world and he gained much distinction some months ago by ding-nosing the case of Emperor William during his recent Illness. He will be the guest of President Reserveit in Washington the latter part of this

Aristocrats Travel Incognito.

It is said that in the past twelve months numerous European men of title have visited this country under assumed names, and the fact is explained in this way: .. When they come here the practice has been to anno. ciste them with a mutrimonial ven tute. This is distantoful to those who are innocent of any intent to pick up an American believe and fatal to those who really have such plans. Once put the tag "Fortune Huster" on a bum bajon or a sparined duke and his place are ruined. For these reasons ser slices and simmer in the prepared; many of the members of the Europear gristocracy come over incognito,

foreased attention is being paid to Antiqued Man's Dancing Accounted the problem of rendering wood and other easily buttoringthe aubstances freproof Prom reports in the tier n an pross it would seem that the procost of a Mr. Clautech of Munich is ed to placed in a same as produced to pumping out the air. The cells at thereto freed of air and the small utivaledimedaggereidu.

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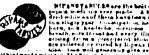
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GARBLED QUOTATIONS

Hew Purker Misused McKinley's Last

From Parker's letter of acceptance. "He pointed out in his last address to the people that we must make somible. trade arrangements if two shall extendthe outlets for our increasing sur-

What McKinley said, "By sensible trade arrangements which shall not the interrupt our home production we shall extent the outlits for our increasing

Judge Parker quotes McKinley further as follows, "A system which provides a mutual exchange of compositties is manifestly essential to the con-Unued healthful growth of our export But he stops there without the hiding the following last sentence of the paragraph . We should take from our customers such of their prodwets us we can use without burn to

Who says the "newt noide judge" evald purposes marepresent?

"POLITICAL OLIGARCHY,"

Something like a hundred years ago

Some Pacta About Voters' Rights in

Thomas Jefferson protested against the new constitution of Virginia because it gave more power to 19,000 voters in the plantation region of the east than to 100,000 in the nonslave. bolding western part of the state Hence, he cinimed, the state would be really ruled by an oligarchy. Let us nee whether this is true now. In the Third district, one of the old slavebolding districts, are included the cities of Richmond and Manchester, and one betwenty eight of the population votes. In the Pourth district, another of those With a large explave population, a total vote of 6341 was cast in a poptilation of 166,321 one in twenty-sixthe winning candidate receiving 5,717 votes, or about five slaths of the whole. In the Ninth district, including some of the western counties, about whose rights Jefferson was solicitous, a total. vote of 27,170 was cast in a population of 227,081 about one vote in seven. The Republican candidate received 13,694 votes, and his opponent 13,476, more than twice as many votes as were required to elect a Democrat in the Fourth district, while the total vote is four times as great as that in the Fourth distret and the population only about 60,000 greater. thousand more people and four times as many votes required to elect a representative! And Jefferson eniled it political oligarchy when 19,000 voters had more power than 30,000. And Judge Parker does not desire that Jun-Uce shall "wait on political oligarchy!"

Roosevelt and the Farmer.

(From the Orange Judd Farmer.) Especially do the farmers of Ameri en plu their faith to Theodore Roose

velt. He knows them and their wants He was the first president to compre bensively grosp the problems of for entry, irrigation, good roads, rural free delivery, etc. He was instrumental in putting into force laws and policies for alding agriculture in these and many

He appointed a commission of ex perts to review the land laws and to outline such reforms as would best promote the public interest in general and also the welfare of the bonn fide set tler, stockman, rancher and lumber man, while putting a stop to the plundering of the public domain. Roose velt means that the public lands, wa ters and forests shall be the heritage of

The federal brigation policy has been wisely championed and fathered by Theo love Roosevelt. Without subject-Jug east or south to further agricultural competition, this irrigation policy is creating themsends of happy and self oustsining homes in the previously arid west, thereby developing a large addition to that less of all markets for our tabor, capital and manufacturers - the home market.

Still more wonderful, this national irrigation policy is being carried out without expense to taxpayers. The money for it comes from the sale of public lands \$27,000,000 now available and is paid back by the settlers upon the land irrigated.

Anti-imperialist Fashions.

[From the New York Tribune.] Mr. Dooley remarked a few days ago, "Th' attle of ivry Dimmyerat's house is tilled with of policies that he wanst used policies that have faded or punctured a tire or broke a mainapring or been run over be a band wagon." Anybody who goes into the Democratic garret and seeks the corner where the castoff garments of antiimperialism have been thrown with the successive changes of fashion will certainly confess that Mr. Dooley in this respect understands the Democraey. For five years now the Democracy has been denouncing "imperialism," and this year it again appears to that role. with the so called anti-imperialists proclaiming it the only hope of human lib-Yet the fashion of its anti-imperialism has changed so often and so completely that it would hardly know itself if it rigged up in its former cos-

tumes for the part. Like Many Others.

An old time Democrat in a Michigan town was discussing politics with a rural Democrat, at the same time dividing a sack of peanuts between them and spreading the shucks over the courthouse steps. "How did you like Judge Parker's speech of acceptance? asked the town Democrat. said the rural delegate, as he took another handful of peanuts, "I like peanuts a whole lot better."

H. G. DAVIS'S BLUNDERS.

(leveland Nat President In Fiscal (Washington dispatch to the New York Tribune)

his letter accepting the Demogratic nomination for vice president. The monination for vice president. The constitution for vice president The deeper. Brutum never doubted when foodly sery local no one of the years of the clevelated administration and his was the right non to cure the evin of quotation of the total and per capits expect three of that year for purposes beginning.

The three accepting the first part of the first three are conficilly to presidents. of a nettest with those of the fiscal The times are out of joint feedered spite year jied. President Cleveland was not That ever I was force to set I a right. year and until November, 1802 four. He was for fine, too distinguished, months after the close of the field too intellectual, a character to be the printipe infer the close of the fiscal two intellectual, a character to be the year which. Mr. Davie selects as a same rough instrucent which fate demanding the of his are historical and was not ell life his the fatsi analoly of small planet the character of the fiscal year of 1801 so that the first fiscal year of the light part of the term, properly speaking, was that of term, properly speaking, was that of the lift type of the first fiscal year will find that at the moment of action your will is paralyzed by examination he secured an advantage of action your will is paralyzed by extensive difference of the total when with his drawn away his of \$22 (88) (88) difference in the total when with his drawn sword be naw his expensitures of the government and a uncle praying it was a disease of will difference of 13 cents in the per capits from which Hamlet was suffering. In expense. Mr. Davis also utterly fails any other times it would not have been to show the increase of expenditures so fatal. In this particular time, when of the Cleveland administration over he was called upon to do a specific act these of the preceding Republican ad-

increases in the expenditures are coineldent with Republican rule. Mr. Davis reiterates the usual campaign fulndnations against trusts, but sees the ghost of his murdered father, does not suggest a remedy. He was probably restrained from prescribing his father's spirit? Hamlet believes in the depublican remedy of federal pros it on the battlements of Eisinore, but ecution of contracts in restraint of trade by the Albany Democratic plate mood, when despite the evidences of form and the assurances of Parker's his senses he talks of "the bourn from managers that the presidential candi which no traveler returns." The travdate will hold that federal prosecution eler who had returned is dismissed apof corporations chartered by the state parently as a fantasy of his brain. And is a violation of the constitution. In fact, it is remarked, Mr. Davis follows analytic and introspective mind do not, his arraignment of the trusts with a as a matter of fact; supply him with paragraph on violations of the con the motive for his subsequent action. stitution, apparently intended to re- The ghost can make him put on an annesure any timorous contributors to tie disposition, play with such crea-

sgainst Republican administrations have not even the merit of originality, ker in more amplified form and of fectually disproved by the sound thinkers and experienced economists whose attention was called to them by Parker's letter of acceptance.

Protection Makes No Monopoly,

(From the tron and Steel Association Bullietin 1 Protection has not established in this country any manufacturing or other monopoly. The express and telegraph companies, the sleeping car companies, the railroad companies themselves, including the electric and street car companies, the gas and electric light compapies in towns and cities and every other agaregation of capital to which exclusive privileges are granted or se pride, cured by legislation, are in their very nature monopolies, but none of these distrust his friends than to be deceived by these we have specifically mentioned is in by them, any way protected by tariff duties. The only manufacturing monopoly in reproofs that would do them good betthe supply of American markets that fer than praises that do thom hurt. we have ever known to be properly chargeable to our tariff legislation was and apparitions, a thing that everybody pily ended, which for decade after decide absolutely controlled the supply of sold, but that was a foreign monopoly other. Rochefoucauld, and not a creation of our protective policy. For years and years our tariff legislation fostered this foreign monopoly by means of low duties. It was traders. It was the protective tariff of 1890 which brought it to an end.

Au Unnecessary Distinction.

The two expressions "byound by" and "by the bye" are really derived from the same original word, and the words "by" and "bye" have the same general sense. But the spelling "bye" has long been used in the second of these phrases without any real reason for the change. We should not speak of a bye law or a bye path, and yet many are careful to write "by the bye" and "by the by." In "goodbye" there might be some reason for keeping the final "e," since it stands for the word "ye" in the shortened form of "God be with ye;" but where so much has been dropped the "e" is hardly worth keeping, especially as the old meaning is seldou recalled. St. Nicholas.

Red Hair and Sanstroke.

Nobody ever heard of a red headed man being sunstruck. Why a red head should afford any protection from the rays of the sun or give its owner immunity from one of the most singular affections that humanity is helr to is one of those mysteries that even the doctors cannot fathom, but the fact remains that men with red bair can stand almost any amount of exertion in or out of doors during the hottest weather and never feel any serious results from it. St. Louis Globe Demo-

Bensitive,

The Groom (at the first hotel)-It's no use, Clara; we can't hide it from people that we are newly married. The Bride-What makes you think so George, dear? The Groom (dejectedly).-Why, the walter has brought us rice pudding.

Enough Said.

First Passenger (promenading on the deck of a liner in midocean, to second Dansenger. leaning disconsolately against the rail)-Have you dined? Sec ond Passenger (dejectedly) - On the contrary.- Harner's Weekly.

One of the most important assets in business is politeness.-Atchison

HAMLET'S MALADY.

A Study of the Melanchely Dene and lila Monda.

Amozement is expressed here at the of a presiliar introspective temperahis letter accepting the Demogratic crisis Hamlet knew this very well bimseif, and that makes the tragedy deeper. Brutus never doubted when

inhistration and leaves it to be in usurper it is not be, but a man rather ferred by the inattentive reader that of the Fortinbras build, who will be aphysical speculation. W. L. Courtenay lu National Review.

> content to sprak lil of themselves, A proud man can never be a loser

no not even when he renounces his

Pew people have the wisdom to like

It is with true love as with ghosts

The most disinterested love is, after all, but a kind of bargain in which the the plates to the people of our country dear love of our own selves always and the prices at which they were proposes to be the gainer some way or

To enter the Naval academy at Aunapolls a boy must be between afteen always defended by American free and twenty years of age, physically sound, well formed and of robust constitution. He will be examined in reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, geography, English grammar, United States history, history of the world, algeben through quadratic equations and Dana Recenetry

bluds himself to serve in the United States navy eight years, including the time of probation at the academy, unless sooner discharged. His pay, which begins at date of admission, is \$500 a

A Pair Opportunity.

Tasso, being told that he had a fair opportunity of taking advantage of a very bitter enemy, replied, "I wish not to plunder him, but there are things which I wish to take from him-not his honor or his life, but his matice and ill

an enemy, "his malice and ill will!" How is that done? Love is the potent weapon.

Ris Farewells.

"That young chap that calls on our Myrtilla reminds me of Patil," said the old man in the dining room. "Whr no?" naked bla wife

"He has so many farewell performances in the vestibule." - Baltimore

The Senator's Italian.

A prominent seaster, who claims to be rather more cultivated than some of his colleagues, prides himself on his knowledge of Italian. During a recent visit to New York he patronized a street bootblacking stand and as he got into the seat directed the bootblack In his best Italian to make haste, as be

A newsboy standing on the corner had witnessed the incident with in-

dago. Talk Italian."-Harper's Weekly.

The tragedy of Hamlet is that a man

to avenge his father and kill the

the savior of society. Observe, too, that, like many intellectual men, be but is it an honest ghost, is it really the Democratic compaign fund. tures as itoscacrants and Guildenstern,
Mr. Davis' charges of extravagance decide the sentile humorings of Polonius and lessen the torrent of his words against his mother. But what the ghost cannot do is to make him kill his uncle. He murders him at last, more or less accidentally, because his mother was poisoned and Laertes had played foul in the fencing bout. So curiously destructive of strong, practical volition is an intellectual maindy when It has grown morbid the tendency toward introspection, self analysis, met-

A BUDGET OF MAXIMS.

Rather than eny nothing, men are

it is much less for a man's honor to

the Welsh tin plate monopoly, now hap talks of and scarce anybody bath seen,

He must sign articles by which he

Well spoken! A noble taking from "Heap coals of are on his bead." Exchange.

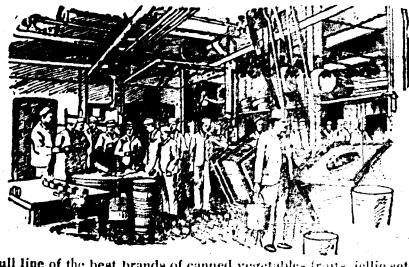
was trying to catch a train.

The bootblack stared at the senator for a moment in apparent perplexity, then answered briegy: "Me no speak English."

"He atn't no Frenchman," he observed confidentially as the senator got down from the stand. "He's a bloomin'

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PINCHED THE VETERANS.

Editorial in the New York Tribune, Oct.

The Hop. Hoke Smith, secretary of the luterior, has sont in his estimates for the next fiscal year, ending June 20, 1805, wherein he makes it appear Unit in his opinion an aggregate of , 176,779,124.26 is needed for the several branches of the public service unproud of the fact that this is a de-crease from last year of \$3,308,400,18, the total then being \$180,087,030,44 But he omits to call public attention to the suggestive fact that he gets all and more than all of his apparent saying out of the pension bureau. His estimates show a decrease for pensions of \$5,000,000. Further than that, he vants an increase of \$1,000,000 for examining surgeons, \$100,000 for clerk hire and \$500,000 for expenses of investigation. This is a total of \$1,400,cut down the pensions to the extent of \$5,000,000, and the secretary proposes to make the old soldlers pay it all.

DAVIS ON THE RACE ISSUE.

An Unwise and Untrue Utterance.

Erom the Boston Herald, Dem.1 In only one matter does he (Mr. Davis) undertake more than was untertaken by his chief. We refer to the paragraph in which he alludes to the rehabilitation by the Republican party of a disappearing race The issue has not been reinbilliated by the Republican party. The Repuls lican party was doing nothing to bring it into prominence again, when the Democratic party of the southern states sot about its new crusade against the colored citizens in the southern states, depriving them of the suffrage which they had enjoyed under the laws, national and state, since these states were restored to the Union upon their express acceptance of the war amend ments to the constitution of the United States as the basis of the relations of the races in their borders, and prac-tically depriving them of the right to hold office or receive employment in national or local administrations.

His idea of It. Caller-Why, I'm Irish, Bobby, I was really born in treland. Hobby - Oh you're in diaguise, then. Caller-In dia guise? Bobby- Sure! You ain't got any red chin whiskers nor a pipe atickin' in your bat!-Philadelphia Press

· Personal, "Is there anything you don't need that I might take?" asked the slovenly old junk man, watching Subbubs packing his goods on the moving van. "Yea," snapped Subbuba; "a bath."-

Killing a Robin.

Exchange.

There are persons at the present day and not all old women either-who believe that killing a robin will bring had luck. According to ancient belief the stormeloud was a huge bird. The Arabians represented his wings as measuring 10,000 (athoms, This bird lived on worms, the latter being the streaks of lightning accompanying storms. The Germana remodeled the fiction by creating the god Thor, whose bird was the robin. Consequently to kill a robin first meant death by lightning, then bad luck,

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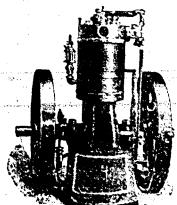
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