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PARLIAMENT TO VICTORIA

SPLENDID AND FEELING EULO-GIES GIVEN BY LEADERS.

in Him-His First Message to Parlia-

London, Jan. 25 .- Parliament assembled to-day and received the first message of King Edward VII. Many notables were in the galleries of both branches, and the session was remarkable for the splendid and feeling eulo-gies of Queen Victoria. The king's message was read as follows:

The king is fully assured that the House of Commons will share the deep serrow which has befallen his majesty and the nation by the death of his majesty's mother, the late queen. Her devotion to the welfare of her country and her wise and beneficent rule during sixty-four years of her glorious reign will ever be held in affectionate memory by her royal and devoted subjects throughout the dominion of the British em-

In the House of Commons A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury and government leader, in moving to address in reply to the message, said the house, in all its long history, had never met under sadder circumstances or with a clearer duty to express the universal sorrow extending from end to end of the empire. The sorrow was felt not only as a national, but as an irreparable personal loss. It was hard yet to realize the magnitude of the blow which had fallen on the country. In the whole history of the British monarchy there had never been before a case in which the national grief had been so deeply

(Continued on Seventh Page.) PERMIT ISSUED FOR FIGHTS.

Cincinnati's Mayor Acts on the Request of Saengerfest Officials.

Cincinnati, Jan. 25.-Mayor Julius Fleischmann to-day granted the Saenperfest Athletic association a permit to have two sparring matches at the Saengerfest building on February 15, one of ten rounds and one of twenty rounds. The committee called on the mayor and asked that its plea be issued at once. They stated that in view of the fight being made against the proposed contest between Jeffries and Ruhlin to aid in lifting the Saengerfest debt, they did not think that it was just to them that the mayoh should withhold his permit until two days before the fight was scheduled to come off. The committee informed the mayor that if a fight were to be made in the courts against the contest it should be done at once. They asserted that the contract for remodel and at once issued the permit.

MORE INDIAN FAMINE.

Bombay District Affected by Early Countion of Monsoon.

London, Jan. 26. - The secretary of state for India has received the following dispatch from the viceroy, Baron Curzon of Kedlestone: "A grave condition of affairs exists in Guzerat, the Deccan and the Carnatic districts of Bombay owing to the early cessation of the monsoon in September and the absence of rain. Heavy relief expenditure is entailed for the coming financial year. The affected area also includes Baroda and a part of Hyderabad."

ATTEMPT TO KILL QUEEN REGENT.

Shot Fired at Her Party While Boating Near Madrid.

London, Jan. 26 .- "While the queenregent and her children were boating in drid to-day," says the Madrid correspondent of the Daily Express, "a shot was fired from the bank and penetrated searched, but the assailant was not discovered. The queen-regent was considerably alarmed."

FELL TWO STORIES.

John Hudson Severely Injured by the Breaking of a Ladder.

John Hudson, a painter living at 335 Grand avenue, while painting the house at 208 Blatchley avenue yesterday afternoon fell from the second story and was quite badly injured.

The ladder broke that he was standing on and he was pitched to the ground. Patrolmen McGovern and Higgins of the Grand avenue police station took him home where he was attended by Dr. Roberts. Hudson will be laid up for some time as a result of his fall.

Mrs. Nation's Assailants Fined.

Abilene, Kan., Jan. 25.-All of Mrs. Nation's assailants at Enterprise were tried to-day, found guilty and fined \$1 The saloons reopened and did a big business. Injunction suits were begun against eight saloonkeepers of the county to close their places. owners of the buildings are included in the action. The county temperance union has begun a crusade to close all saloons in the county.

Sister of Longfellow Dead.

Portland, Me., Jan. 25.-Anne Longfellow Pierce, sister of the poet Longfellow and wife of the late George W. Plerce, is dead here, aged ninety years and ten months. She lived in the old Longfellow house on Congress street all The house now goes to the Maine Historical society.

ANOTHER FIRE IN MONTREAL.

oss of \$250,000 to a Firm -Advance of

Montreal, Jan. 25 .- D. A. McPherson and Hodgson Brothers, dealers in buiter and cheese, were burned out this morning. About 25,000 boxes of cheese are said to have been destroyed. Mc- Submitted by the President to the Sen-Salisbury to the Lords-The Premier's Pherson's loss is about \$250,000, insurance \$232,000. Hodgson's loss about \$10,000, fully covered by insurance. Wil-King Edward Every Confidence Felt liam Johnson and Nicholas Pitt, two other dealers, also suffered a small loss. Owing to the recent fires insurance rates have been advanced. The rates on all risks on buildings and contents except dwellings, is increased by onehalf. On dwelling houses in the central party of the city, the rate is increased by one-fourth. The average first class commercial risk throughout the business portion of Montreal has been 75 cents for every \$100 of value up till

FEAR OF HYDROPHOBIA.

Marm in Waltham, Mass,-Eight Mad Dogs Killed.

Waltham, Mass., Jan. 25.-Considerable alarm is felt here over a theratened outbreak of hydrophobia. Eight dogs which showed signs of madness have been killed, and an expert at the Harvard Medical school, who has examined portions of the animals killed, has pronounced the disease genuine rables. Thus far only one person has been bitten. He is Earl Claire, a lad, who has been sent to the Pasteur Institute, New York, for treatment,

Washington, Jan. 25.-The brief recommendation in the message of the president sent to the senate to-day urging immediate legislation in the interest of the Filipinos caused general an extra session of congress immediately after March 4.

UPRISING OF THE CREEKS

CAVALRY NEARING THE SCENE OF THE TROUBLE.

Lieutenant Dixon Reports That He Be-Heves the Rebellion Has Been Greatly Exaggerated-His Version the Only Indicate That Serious Trouble May

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 25.-General Lee to-night received a telegraphic report from Lieutenant Dixon, commanding the troop of cavalry sent to the scene of the Creek Indian troubles. He states that he has not yet made a full ing the hall has been let and the work investigation, but has learned enough to the floor and expired. was ready to be pushed when the per- warrant his saving that the reports of mit was granted. The mayor said that an uprising have been greatly exaggerhe had not before had these views pre-ated. Thus far he has encountered no A Member of the Southern New England Indians and from civilians he learns there has been no violence on the part of the Indians and he anticipated none, The report from Lieutenant Dixon comes from Henrietta, which place he reached during the forenoon.

Eufaula, I. T., Jan. 25.-Disaffected Creeks are assembling to-day in large numbers at Eufaula square, seven miles west of Eufaula, this afternoon. Insurrectionary chiefs, including Crazy Snake, are there. Emissaries of the Choctaws are also present. Troops en route from Fort Reno are believed to have reached Henrietta and are expect. ed at Eufaula by night. It is believed they will immediately attempt to corral Snake and his followers.

South McAlester, I. T., Jan. 25, There were no new developments in the threatened Choctaw uprising to-day. Several deputies came in this morning and reported the Indians quiet. said their plans had been given away by somebody and they were going to make new ones. The arrival of the the royal park on the outskirts of Ma- troops in the territory and the prompt measures taken by the government in the northern district to suppress the and threatening to cane Captain Snake have been reported to the Chocthe gunwale of the bost. The park was taw faction and have had the effect of

damepening enthuciasm. Washington, Jan. 25 .- The attorney general has received the following telegram dated Muskogee, I. T., and signed by Bennett, United States mar-"Respectfully and earnestly request authority to expend not exceeding \$800, operating under section 846, to meet unusual difficulties attending execution of process, actual defiance of federal authority and disturbances of extraordinary character. Prompt authorization urgent." The authority asked for was granted.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25,-A. B. Donaldson, of Neosho, Mo., who has extensive mining interests in South McAlester. I. T., and who arrived here to-day direct from the scene of the threatened Indian troubles said:

"If the government does not act promptly and send a large body of troops to the disaffected nations within the next twenty-four hours there certainly will be trouble, with probably much loss of life and property

Wichita, Kans., Jan. 25.-Sheriff Tilghmann, of Lincoln county has requested Governor Barnes, of Oklahoma, to send him a company of militia, but the governor is not satisfied that there known officially regarding the Anglois imminent danger and hesitates in or- Ruesian incident involving the Elliot

Two Important Discoveries. Berlin, Jan. 25 .- The German Babylon expedition under Professor Kaldewey, the noted Assyrlologist, reports two important discoveries. It has unearthed a street procession of Bel-Merodach, the tutelary divinity of Babylon and the great Merodach temple of Esagita, containing a large number of very interest-

FUTURE OF THE PHILIPPINES

IMPORTANT REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR.

ate-He Earnestly Recommends Legislation Looking to the Peaceful Industrial Development of the Islands-Conditions Rapidly Improving.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- The president to-day transmitted to the Senate a report of the secretary of war enclosing the report of the Taft Philippine comsays that the report includes not only the reports of the commission, but its acts of legislation "and other important information relating to the conditions and immediate wants of the Philippine islands."

Concluding the president says: earnestly recommend legislation under which the government of the islands may have authority to assist in the peaceful industrial development in the directions indicated by the secretary of war."

Secretary Root's letter of transmittal is dated January 24, addressed to the president, and is in part as follows: "I beg leave to supplement my annual report of November 30, 1900, by transmitting a report made by the Philippine commission on that date, but only recently received at the war department. At the same time I wish to call attention to some conditions existing in the Philippine Islands which indicate that the development of that country along the lines of peaceful industrial progress now requires the exsurprise among senators, and occassion- ercise of powers of civil government ed speculation upon the probability of not vested in this department, or in you as military commander, but requiring a grant of authority from the con-

> "1-The commission gives a gratify-(Continued on Seventh Page.)

SHOT MARKER THROUGH HEART.

Fatal Occurrence in a New York Shooting Gallery. New York, Jan. 25.-George Dressel

was shot through the heart and instantly killed to-night in a shooting gallery on the Bowery. Walter J. Kel-ly, who held the rifle, is under arrest charged with murder. Dressel painted Hopeful One Thus Far-Other Reports the targets, etc. A moment before his death he was standing six feet from the counter painting on the side wall the sign "Come and shoot three birds for five cents." Kelly was the acting manager of the place. A customer had asked for a rifle to shoot at one of the imaginary birds and Kelly had picked up a weapon. He adjusted the machanism and inserted the cartridge and turned to hand it to the patron.

REV. ROBERT CLARK DEAD.

Conference

Pawtucket, R. I., Jan. 25.-Rev. Rob-New England Methodist conference, passed away to-day, following his wife, who died on Wednesday of pneumonia. Mr. Clark was born in Vermont in 1831. was graduated from Weslevan university in 1857, with Bishop Mallalieu, and had held pastorates in various conferences. Mrs. Clark was born in Middletown, Conn., in 1832. Both leave many relatives.

ONCE THREATENED EAGAN.

Colonel Andrew McGonnigle Expires in Ashville, N. C.

Asheville, N. C., Jan. 25.-Colonel Andrew McGonnigle, U. S. A., retired, died here last night. Colonel McGonnigle was a distinguished officer during the quartermaster's department of Mison the charge of conduct unbecoming Charles P. Eagan, who was afterward made commissary general.

EXCLUSION OF CHINESE

Stringent Provisions in Bill Adopted by House Committee.

Washington, Jan. 25.-The House ommittee on foreign affairs to-day acted favorably on the bill of Representative Jenkins, of Wisconsin, to regulate the coming of Chinese into this country and to make more effective the present exclusion laws. The bill makes stringent provisions to prevent the bringing in of Chinese across the bor-

A Mortgage of \$12,000,000.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Jan. 25.-The Indiana, Illinois and Iowa railroad today filed a mortgage for \$12,000,000 running to the Illinois Trust & Savings bank and Joseph Oliver, of South Bend, The mortgage, which runs for etamps.

Anglo-Russian Incident.

Berlin, Jan. 25 .- In official circles here it is asserted that nothing is and Blonde islande.

Cardinal Galeat Dead.

He was born in 1822 and was raised to the cardinalate in 1890.

New York, Jan. 25.-George B. Stouter burg, a builder, of Brooklyn, to-day filed with the cierk of the United States district court a petition in bankrunjtey, with Habili-sies of \$154,562 and assets of \$100.

PLANT WILL CONTEST.

Edward Loughman, a Nephew of Mrs Plant, Examined.

New York, Jan. 25,-The fight by Mrs. Margaret J. Plant to upset the will of her lae husband, Henry Bradley Plant, who deprived her of her dower right in the estate of \$17,000,000 by executing a codocil claiming he was a citizen of Connecticut, and only gave her an income of \$30,000 for life from a trust fund created by him for that purpose, was continued in the supreme court before Justice Leventritt to-day.

Edward Loughman, a nephew of Mrs. Plant, was examined and said he last saw Mr. Plant in his office, No. 12 West Twenty-third street, the day before his death, when he was very ill. He corroborated the testimony previously givon by his aunt as to a conference in the office of Lynde Harrison, one of the executors of the will and defendants, at which the other executors were present, and where the petition for probate according to the laws of Connecticut were agreed upon.

Lawyer Charles E. Perkins, a Connec ticut lawyer, was examined at considerable length as to the probate laws of Connecticut and as to what constitutes a domicile there. The hearing will be resumed next Monday.

WILL OF T. B. WINTHROP.

A Half Million to go to Yale Under Certain Conditions.

New York, Jan. 25.-The will Thomas Buchanan Winthrop was filed to-day. He leaves his widow, in lieu of dower, the houses 279 Fifth avenue and 114 West Twenty-seventh street, and also the income of a trust fund of \$500,-000 for her life, the principal to, on her death, equally to his two children, Henry Rogers and Marie Austin Winthrop. A trust fund of \$100,000 is created for each one of these children, to be divided between their issue. Should they die without issue before the death of their mother the whole estate will, upon Mrs. Winthrop's death, go to Yale university.

WORSE THAN AT WEST POINT

THE HAZING OF CADETS AT THE NAVAL ACADEMY.

Congressman Sherman's Information on the Subject-Young Men Have Been Stood on Their Heads Until They Have Had Hemorrhages from the Nose, Ears and Mouth-An Investigation Necessary.

Washington Jan 25 .- The resolution of Representative Sherman of New York, providing for a congressional investigation of alleged hazing practices The at the United States naval academy at rifle exploded and Dressel dropped to Annapolis has caused quite a stir in congressional circles interested in the navy and the academy. Mr. Sherman sizes from 15 to 17 only. said to-day he proposed to follow up the resolution and he had no doubt the

investigation would be ordered. I am informed by cadets who have been at Annapolis," Mr. Sherman sald ert Clark, a member of the Southern to-day, "that hazing is carried on there even more than at West Point, and I also am informed the hazing begins even before a boy enters the academy As soon as he reached the city for the purpose of examination the practices are set in motion against him. I have been told that boys have been stood on their heads until they had hemorrhages from the nose, ears and mouth, comes to me from such creditable sources that it demands investigation. I am unalterably opposed to all this horse play at our government institutions The government does not carry them on for that purpose and the practices must

be stopped." Representative Meyer, of Louisiana, a nember of the naval committee, said it had been his understanding that bazing at Annapolis was of a mild form; still, civil war and was connected with the Mr. Meyer said, Mr. Sherman was not in the habit of making reckless statesouri. He was court martialled in 1875 ments and if he said he had information of serious hazing it would be quite an officer and gentleman, for cursing proper to investigate the matter. This appears to be the general view of the naval committee. The committee holds its next regular meeting on Tuesday and action may be taken then.

TO BUY LAND IN PEKIN.

\$20,000 Provided in the Consular and Diplomatic Bill.

Washington, Jan. 25.-The consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, carrying something over \$1,700,000, was completed to-day by the House commit tee on foreign affairs and reported by Chairman Hitt. It provides \$20,000 for purchasing land at Pekin for the United States legation there, Minister Conge having advised the extension. Other changes made by the bill are: Salary of minister to Bolivia increased from \$5,000 to \$7,500; consulate established at Neuchwang, China, at \$3,000 and at Moscow, Russia, at \$1,500; consulate at Chung King, China, abolished; consulgeneral at Constantinople made United States agent at Sofia, Bulgaria, and salfifty years, bears \$2,500 in revenue ary raised from \$2,500 to \$3,000. Several of the minor consulates receive a slight increase in salary,

Harvard Secretaries Organize,

Boston, Jan. 25 .- The secretaries of graduating classes of Harvard met tonight at the Parker house, twenty-eight men being present, representing as many classes. The oldest class represented was that of 1849, the secretary Rome, Jan. 26 .- Cardinal Sebastiano being John Capen. A permanent or-Galeat, archbishop of Ravenna, is dead. ganization of secretaries was effected.

No Challenge for Yacht Race.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 25.-The officers of the Harvard Yachting club deny report that a challenge has been sent by Harvard for a Harvard-Yale yacht race.

At the Howe & Stetson Stores. New Haven, Saturday, the twenty sixth day of January

Saturday's Selling Before Inventory.

Items of unusual interest in Clearance Sale this is to be the last Saturday before we take account of stocks.

It will be a great days selling. Counters and shelves must be cleared of these goods to make way for new Spring stocks.

Men's Wear.

Shirts.

Shirts, a well made shirt in every way. They have linene bosoms, very good muslin bodies, liberally closed out in 3 lots as follows: made being full 36 inches long cushion neckbands and continuous facings. They should have sold for To day on y 19c

Big men here is your opportunity from \$12.50 to \$21.00. to procure a fine and durable white well laundered shirt, big sizes only in this lot. They are made with very fine linen bosoms, and extra fine mus in bodies, cushion neckbands, continuous facings, long and short bosoms, A shirt that would have sold for \$1 00 and \$1.25 had we all sizes, as there are only 16, 161/2, 17 and 17 1/2 in the lot.

We close them out at 69c Hathaway's famous white shirts, these shirts need very little description as they are famous the world over for th ir qualities. We are clos- that sold as high as \$6.50, some ing out several lots of this make both slightly soiled, not every size, but the unlaundered shirt and the night They hav always sold at To close out at 69c

All our 75c fine laundered up-todate colored snirts in new patterns,

White un aundered shirts the 50c

Underwear.

Norfolk and New Brunswick underwear, which are known as the finest winter garments in the country, their reputation already being established. We are closing out the remaining sizes, which are a little cluster of 6 tails. broken, at wonderfully small prices. All \$2.75, \$2.50 and \$2.25 at

All \$2.00, \$1.75 and \$1.50 at \$1.19

All \$1.00, and \$1.25 at 79c Big lot of fancy striped underwear in blue, lavender and cream colors, also some natural grey and camel hair effects. Were 39 and 50c.

25c All our 50c and 75c fleeced underwear, mostly in camel hair effects, To close at

\$1.00 underwear, of most every description, including heavy, medium and light weights of natural grey, camel's hair, white, and ribbed. All contain 75 per cent. or more wool. To close at

Hosiery.

Wool 1/2 hose in black and natural grey, all sizes. Worth 25c. At 17c, 3 for 50c 19c wool hose. 15c wool mixed with cotton in grey and blue grey. Cotton 1/2 hose heavy weight in both black and tan. Were 25c. At oc

A lot of black cotton hose most all sizes

Worth 1256c per pair, Collars and Cuffs.

Linen collars, that have sold for 10 and Linen cuffs, nearly all shapes, 25c per pair. To close at 10c ea Ties.

Shield bows, were 19c. To close at 10c

25c. To close at

Bandbows and Batwing string ties, were

Handkerchief . Union cotton, men's size handkerchiefs worth 10c each. At 5c, 6 for 250 Linen, unlaundered handkerchiefs, worth

The Patrician Shoe for Womenmade of Velours Calf is absolutely w aterproof. \$3.50.

Cloak Store.

Our entire line of women's \$2.00 Gloves at \$1.07-100 doz. Unlaundered White Jackets, of kersey and cheviot, in Hundreds of women are sharing

\$10.00 Jackets, \$3.98 stanze, Madeleine and Monceaux \$12.50 and \$16.50 Jackets, \$6.45 kid gloves. Worth \$1.75 and \$2.00 \$18.00 and \$25.00 Jackets, \$9.95 Balance of women's Suits, worth \$1.25 Glove 67c pr-

Will be clo ed out at of cares left, worth up to \$20.00,

Will be closed out at \$3.89 Women's all wool Eiderdown 87c Gloves at 50c pr. -Robes in pinks, blues and greys, collar and sleeves bound with satin r bbon, some slightly soiled. Worth Clearance price \$1.98

Others that were \$5.00. Clearance price \$2.98 Silk waists, a clean-up of all our colored silk waists, including some early buyers will find some rare

values among them. Will be closed out at \$2.98 Panne Velvet Waists, only a few left, in grey, pink, blue and white.

Regular price \$14.50, Clearance price \$6.95 House Gowns of all wool cash, mere, variously trimmed with lace, To close 37c velvet, ribbon and silk. Will be

closed out in two lots. \$6 00 values at \$3.98 \$14.50 values at \$7.98 Fur Scarfs of Opossum, 2 tails,

\$5.00 values, \$2.98

Another lot of Marten, scarfs, \$7.00 values \$3.98 Dressing Sacques of all wool

\$1 69 cashmere and French flannel. Have are all new and desirable trimmings. sold as high as \$5,00. Clearance price \$2.98 Women's Kimona dressing sacques in fancy stripes, very pretty color

combinations. Were \$2.00. Clearance price 98c Children's Long Cloaks, sold as high as \$19.50.

Will be closed out at \$8.45 Children's Fine Reefer Coats, that have sold from \$5,00 to \$9.00. Will be closed out.

At \$2.35 and 4.95 Infants' Bishop dresses, short and long, made of Nainsook, hemstitched ruffle around neck and sleeves, also hemstitched

hem. Regular price 50c For Saturday only, 390 We continue the sale of infants' shirts, slightly imperfect. Regular price 25c and 50c. At 17c and 35c A clearance sale of all our winter caps, in

white and colors, at a great reduction. Candy Specials for Saturday.

Have you tried our toasted Marshmallows

They are delicious. Have just received tresh lot for Saturday. only, 20c lb Fresh Vanilla Marshmallows, Very fine Special for Saturday 15c lb Try our Oriental Paste, fruit flavors, in orange and fig-also Creme 15c lb Menthe. Two New Packages-Our Jg po of Assorted Chocolates, and 1/2 pound box of Assorted Peppermints. Regular 25c pack

12 cea The following lines At 10c the 1b.

ages.

Peach Blossoms. Lemon Drops Butterscotch, Buttercups, Cream Dates Lemon coco-taffy Jelly Beans, O. F. Wintergreen, Horehound Drops, O. F. Peppermints Anise Drops, Cinnamon cuts.

Special Saturday 13c

The Priscilla Corset, \$1.00

Women's Gloves.

reefer and half fitting box-colors these gloves. In addition to the blacks, tans and blues; will be handsome pique gioves, we have added our colored and black Con-Clearance price \$107 pr

57 dozen Glace Kid, 2-clasp, tan, \$6 85 and \$8.85 mode, brown, sed, white, pearl and A few of the manufacturers stock cent purchase of a closing out glove black. These are a part of our restock. This line imported to retail at \$1.25 Clearance price 97c

> 2-Clasp glace kid-all colors, good rehable skin and neat finish. Worth 87c, Clearance price 50c All Linen Handkerchiefs at 11c

stitched Handkerchiefs-1/8. 14, 1/2 and 1 inch hems. Regular price 18c. Clearance price 11c. Clearance price IIc 50c and 75c Embroidered Handherchiefs at 33c-Hemstitched, scalloped and lace trimmed. Reg-

-- 40 dozen, fine all linen hem-

ular value 50c and 75c Clearance price 33c 50 dozen fine embroidered and lace trimmed handkerchiefs, most of them all linen, others of fine

cambric. Sold from 25c to 39c Clearance price 14c 70 dozen Initial Handkerchiefs -hand embroidered, pure linen, sold regularly at 20c.

Clearance price 9c Fancy Braids, Passementeries and Galons-in combinations of silk. chenille, velvet, gold, silver, Persian and other oriental designs-all reduced at least 25 per cent and in some cases even one-half. Rare

Muslin Underwear

values will be found in these as they

Department. Mercerized sateen Petticoats, made with ruffles and cordings; colors, cerise, helio, turquoise purple and red, Regular price \$2.00,

Saturday only, 98c Women's Night Gowns of muslin, Mother Hubbard style, yoke of cluster tucks, double back-pearl buttons. Regular price 50c, Saturday only, 29c

Women's Drawers, of muslin, torchon lace trimmed, oluster of tucks above. Regular price 25c, Saturday only, 15c

Flannelette Underskirts, good quality of outing flannel-finished at bottom with hem and silk crochet edge-deep muslin yoke band. Regular price 35c,

Saturday only, 24c Women's Hosiery and Underwear.

Women's black cotton fleece lined hose Worth 12 1/2c. Clearance price 3 pr for 25c Women's fast black cotton hose, double sole spliced heel. Worth 19c. Clearance price 121/2

Women's black wool rib top hose. Worth Clearance price 170 Women's wool vests and pants in white Worth \$1.50. and natural. \ Clearance price \$1.121/2

Women's jersey ribbed, part wool vestand pants in white and natural. Worth \$1.00s Clearance price 75c Children's black wool drawers.

Clearance price 62%

Women's black wool tights. \$2.50 quality \$1.6234 \$1.50 " \$1.00

\$1.00 "

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A Revival of the Industry-Plenty of Men at Work.

New London, Jan. 25 .- There has been recently a revival of shipbuilding in the

ROMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

In the commercial warfare of to-day, the "Purest and Best" is a weapon every house In the commercial

S. W. Hurlburt.

SHIPBUILDING NEAR NEW LON- | villages near New London. At the Eastern Shipbuilding company's plant in Groton, just across the river, 325 steamers for the Pacific carrying trade. At Noank the Palmer yard has turned out during the year 1900 thirty-one yes sels, tugs barges, floats, steamboats, sailboats and lighters, with a net ton-nage of 21,563. The force of men has sometimes reached 525. At Mystic the new Holmes Shipbuilding company is already at work on twelve small yachts of the knockabout type for Providence yachtsmen, and lumber will arrive soon for a five-masted schooner, which is to be built for Connecticut and Rhode Island parties.

> BROMO" not the same as "BROMIDE" In buying Larative Bromo-Quinine Tab-lets, the old standard remedy which CURES a Cold in One Day, be sure that it abeled BROMO and not Bromide. At all druggists. 25c. o23 eod 1y

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One Special is an immense lot of Odd Pairs of all the kive a dramatic and musical entertainvarious kinds,-much below cost prico.

Sale begins at 10 a. m. Monday, January 7th.

H. B. ARMSTRONG & CO. 89-97 Orange St. 780 Chapel St.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Will be Hold at St. Paul's Church Next Friday Evening.

Last night a meeting of the representatives of the British-American societies was held for the purpose of taking into consideration the advisability of holding a memorial service for the late Queen Victoria. Chief James Mustarde represented the New Haven Caledonian offering the use of the church for the and in the second, determining with occasion. The committee was unaniscientific accuracy the correct method will be in the hands of the gentlemen representing the above societies, it is to be clearly understood that the service is not intended for their members alone, but is intended to be a public affair in the broadest sense of the word, and all present, and former British subjects along with the general public at large are invited to be present and take part. Dr. Lines will conduct the service and will be assisted by other well known clergymen. Special music will be prepared for the occasion, at which the full surpliced choir will take part. workmen are now on the rolls, and work | Full information as to meeting place is progressing rapidly on two big freight of societies and programme of service will be issued early in the week.

THE ARBITRATION MATTER.

Mr. Guernsey Receives a Reply from

the Trades Council. H. H. Guernsey, who proposed the the settlement of all local disputes bethe Business Men's association, the are well known to all. We hear much few statements which we believe to be Chamber of Commerce and the Trades from this source about kindness, love, absolute truths, and granting that they

Trades Council of New Haven, New Haven, Jan. 24, 1901.

City: sentatives of the Business Men's asso-Belasco, Joseph Mulvey and L. Cun-

PHILIP H. DALY. 481 Chapel Street, City. The matter now awaits the action of the Chamber of Commerce, the Business arbitrators as follows: S. S. Adams and F. J. Linsley. The chamber will probably act on the matter at its next meeting.

DARING BURGLARY.

By Masked Men in Bridgeport. Bridgeport, Jan. 25.—Two masked men 946 Main street, this morning between 1 and 2 o'eleck, and after binding Mrs. Marsh to a chair, secured \$35 in money and made their escape. The description of the men given by Mrs. Marsh was somewhat meagre, but she was sure that one of them was taal and the other short and that they were red bandana handkerchiefs over their faces, bine the parts in a perfect synthethis, with eyeholes to look through.

The men not only bound the woman. but gaged her as well. It was with dif- food supposed to be adulterated and we ficulty that she released herself from the rope with which she was bound, and summoned men to her assistance. Po- ner in which he takes an infinitesimal liceman Weston was informed of the part of it and places it under his mirobbery about 2:30 c'clock and immediately communicated with police head- and having the light just right before quarters. Lieutenant Redgate detailed he even begins to speculate on its commen in various directions in the hope that they might be able to get some through all the natural sciences citing clue of the men, even if not successful perfect analogies, but these are suffiin apprehending them.

residence is located between Grand and Commercial streets on Main and is in the residential neighborhood. The robbery was a daring thing, conthe chances the men took of being de-

HARVARD WILL PLAY YALE

At Basketball in Yale Gymnasium To-Night.

The first Harvard team to play at Yale this year will be the baskethall organization. The outcome of the game will be watched with live Interest. The game will be played in the Yale gymnasium on Elm street to-night, begin-ning at 8:15 o'clock. J. K. Clark, Yale is captain of the Harvard team, but will not play against Yale. He will referee the game to-night. The umpire vill probably be Wales Dixon, of the Hartford Y. M. C. A. A nominal admission fee will be charged.

The Yale line-up was decided upon as follows yesterday by Captain George H. Clark: Forwards, Hyatt and Clark: center, Sharpe; guards, Lockwood and Rogers. This will be the first game this season in which Al Sharpe, the former basketball captain and 'varsity football and baseball player, has taken part in

Although this is the first year Har ard has had a team, the success of the the minor college teams the crimson has

The Elm City Concert company will ment at the Church of the Messiah next Thursday evening. The concert compa ny comprises Miss Edith May Root, the ell known and gifted elocutionist Miss Frances Heath, a singer of con siderable reputation; Willard D. Howe and George F. Birks. The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to the benefit of the church.

TO PREVENT THE GRIP Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause

PAPER BY MR. TRUEMAN. Interesting Talk Before the Social Sci-

ence Club The following interesting paper by Mr. William Trueman was heard at the

the topic as follows: mous in thinking that a memorial ser- to use to get us out of this condition; to show their mark of sympathy and loss, but in most cases urge us to go respect and unanimously agreed to ac- blindly on without a plan, or accept know not of. There are two things to be considered in this matter, and they cept on their own terms? It is easy to are as follows: First, there must be see the ravens would then occupy a po-the desire to see things changed, and sition similar to that obtaining among not before. This work must begin from second, there must be clear ideas of us at the present time. the methods by which the desired change can be brought about. If we keep these two thoughts separate in our capacitated would be at a loss to prominds we shall be spared a vast amount | vide for himself had he the opportuniof unnecessary difficulty, and largely ty which God has given him, and the the securing for ourselves those clear ideas without which it is that opportunity proves conclusively impossible to discuss any subject intel- that some one has taken it from him ligently. Nothing is more common today than to find people of all kinds and accomplished is a study in itself, but conditions who, seeing the mass of pov- still open to any who care to investi-

which we are surrounded, and having a to state the fundamental principles desire to alleviate the suffering, rush upon which society must be built if it this way and that, proposing the most fantastic schemes without any idea stated the basic principle to be the law that there is a deep cause for all we see on the surface. Thus we have min; isters to tell us how Jesus would run a of freedom as given by Mr. Spencer be tween employer and employed to be paper, and the grave suggestions they composed of committees representing give us as to how to conduct business, council, has received the subjointed let- mercy and charity, all excellent attribter from the latter approving of the utes, but like terra cotta trimmings on firm foundation on which to build, and a tall building, they are of little use an abundance of material for the most

without a solid foundation. It is necessary therefore for us to go to founda- ability to conceive of. Guernsey, President of the tion principles before we can attempt to State Business Men's Association, build our superstructure, and will necessary for us to weigh carefully the Dear Sir-At a meeting of the New very words to convey our thoughts, or Haven Trades council held Wednesday, confusion will be the inevitable result. January 23, 1901, it was voted to accept. In dealing with a complex subject like your communication and appoint a this we shall therefore do well to folcommittee to confer with the repre- low the methods of the mathematician and astronomer, chemist an biologist, ciation and the Chamber of Commerce. and get down to a unit, and as man is We are heartily in favor of your prop- the unit of the body politic, I have osition and hope much good will come asked you to consider for a few mofrom the same. The committee selected ments the question of individual frees composed of M. A. Sullivan, Joseph dom. I have done this because I am convinced that the difficulties from which we suffer in restrictions placed upon the individual, and that to place still more restrictions will add to rath- clear that each man would be left in aber than diminish the unnatural conges-

tion we all feel so keenly. While it is true that there is more knowledge on Men's association having appointed its this subject than ever before, we must economics that we find an apparent failure in the method. If we take a li- provided for her children in quid to a chemist for analysis, observe how carefully he separates each comby itself; once having completed his analysis, it is exceedingly easy to comstill the seperating process must precede the other. We have a somple of take it to a microscopist for examination; observe the patient, careful manscope, using the correct objective, position. We might go on

clent for our purpose. We have seen that the scientist starts from the unit and reaches grand reyet in the real of economics we find the reverse of this order to obtain, sidering the nearness of neighbors and for both layman and professor are on the same platform in taking the whole social fabric and endeavoring to mold it into some preconceived shape, which must of necessity be arbitrary, and the natural result of it all is that no two ever think the same in regard to either

the method or the conclusion. We now arrive at a point where we must ask ourselves if there is not a law of life for human beings analogous to the harmonious laws governing the lower orders of creation? And without hesitation we answer yes, and it is that we find in every human heart and so dear to every human soul, the law of individual freedom. Mr. Herbert Spencer has put this law into such a concise form there is no way of evading it; he says, "Every man has free dom to do all that he wills, provided he infringes not the equal freedom of any other man." Starting out with this as our first principle, we deduce from it that man has an equal right to life and personal liberty, and to secure these h must have an equal right to the use o

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"Look after your own grammar George Ferguson!" exclaimed the irate Mrs. F. "You make a business of picking me up on little blunders!" "On the contrary, my dear," soothingy replied Mr. Ferguson, "I make a rec-eation of it."—Chicago Tribune.

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meeting of the Social Science club ing ground he can do nothing; and condition called disease, we also find in Thursday evening. The subject for the hence it appears to be corollary from the body politic that when the units are evening's discussion was "Individual the law of equal freedom, interpreted not in their proper places discord re-Freedom," and Mr. Trueman spoke on with strictness, that the earth's surface suits, and the analogy is complete. We

so much talk in regard to our present them only in such manner as recogniclub, the oldest British-American socie- unjust social conditions, probably be- zes ultimate ownership by other men; God, and that which we call disease is ent. It is noticeable, however, that a man have a right to life, he also has a McLeod; Roscoe W. Reeves, president large part of the discussions on this right to the means of life, and that if of W. E. Gladstone lodge, Order Sons of most important subject are devoted to these means are always open to him he St. George, and William Reeves chair- depicting the conditions which we ull will avail himself of them in the same man of the Britsh-American commit- agree are undesirable, and that when it way that the lower animals secure food tee. A letter was read from the Rev. comes to showing the reason why we and shelter for themselves and their Dr. Lines of St. Paul's church, kindly are in this condition in the first place, young. And surely with his added intelligence man should make a better showing in this than they, yet the contrary is the fact, for the birds have no vice was the proper manner in which our friends are usually not only at a soup kitchens or philanthropy at 5 per cent. We are plously told to consider the ravens and that our heavenly Fathcept Dr. Lines' kind offer. The service some drastic so-called remedy that will take place next Friday night at makes the careful and studious man would become of the next generation of 8:30 p. m., and while the arrangements feel that he would rather endure the ravens if the present lot had the wit to evils we now have than fly to those we adopt a land system like ours, so they could keep off all the new comers ex-

> We are thus forced to the conclusion that no man, except the physically infact of his not being in possession of The history of how this was gradually misery and wretchedness with gate it. Our present object is, however, is to endure, and we have already of equal freedom. The next question that naturally occurs is how can a state secured at the present time? To an swer this it will be necessary to make a are, we shall then be in possession of a

> > All men have equal right to life, 2nd. Life depends absolutely upon

glorious superstructure we have the

Therefore all have equal right to

4th. Some must occupy more valuable land than others.

5th. Equal right demands that landholders pay the yearly value of land into a common fund for common pur-

Granting these five points it is easy to M. Clark, of New Haven. The vicesee that every man would be free to presidents representing Connecticut in use just as much of the earth's surface as he cared to, provided he recompensed the others for the privilege of the monopoly they had granted him. It is also solute possession of all he produced: he who produced much would receive much, and he who produced little would receive little, yet all would have the not forget that there are two kinds of same opportunity. Thus each individknowledge, v. z., empirical and scienti. ual would be put upon his merits, sur-fic, and it is the former that is so much rounded by an environment suited in in evidence at this time, not only among every way for the development of his laymen, but also in high places. As highest capabilities; he could use or empiricism relies upon experience and abuse his opportunities; if he refused observation, science reasons from cause to take advantage of them all would to effect, and predicates the result be- know the reason, and society as a whole fore experience has reached it. In would have done all that society is reroke into the residence of F. P. Marsh, many branches of science this is rec- sponsible for in the matter. And the ognized, and it is not until we come to reason society would have no responsibillity is this, that having previously equality of opportunity, providing that the keen witted ones should not be able, ponent part duly measured and labeled | through unjust and crafty laws, to take advantage of the duller members. Society's responsibilities would then be narrowed down to lovingly caring for a few physical and mental unfortunates who, as the causes that produced them are removed, will gradually become

Sufficient has been said to show that f the rights of the individual are se-

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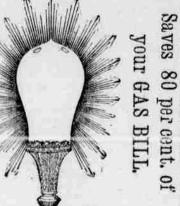
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the earth, for man is a land animal, and cured, the rights of society as a whole as Mr. Spencer says in chapter XL of will be in safe keeping, for after all so-"Justice:" "The earth's surface cannot ciety is simply an aggregation of units. "The earth's surface cannot ciety is simply an aggregation of units, be denied to any one absolutely without just as man is an aggregation of atoms, rendering life-sustaining activities im- and as when the atoms of the human practicable. In the absence of stand- frame become disarranged we have a may not be appropriated absolutely by are now being taught by our foremost "At no previous time has there been individuals, but may be occupied by scientists that every atom in the universe is good because it was made by simply disarrangement of these atoms through ignorance on our part, and to our mind this is not only good science, but excellent theology as well. We have now reached a point where we are beyond the depressing influence of the old pessimistic idea that some men are good and others are bad, which is wretched eclence and blasphemous theology, and we now affirm without hesitation that all men are potentially good, while admitting that come are more advanced than others. And because we see the beneficent influence of liberty in the growth and development of those who have been able in a measure to rise superior to present restrictions, we dedleate our lives to securing the freest opportunity for all to grow and develop all that is now latent in them. When we are each thoroughly individualized, the center and radiate to the circumference; we must put deductive reasoning to the front in place of inductive we must use the Aristotleian method rather than the Platonic, yet be convereant with and able to use them both We have outgrown the geocentric idea of the universe and now must wake up to the heliocentric; too long have we allowed that we are ruled by circumstances; we must now realize that we are the makers of these things we have so long thought ruled us, and take our proper places in the workshop of the world, nevel forgetting that we are

CONNECTICUT AT EXPOSITION.

kindergarten of God.

here to perform ouh work wisely and well, and that we are all children in the

New England Building at Buffalo-Mrs. E. M. Clark, of This City, Represents the Women Managers.

Hartford, Jan. 25 .- The Hon. Benjamin H. Lee, Connecticut commissioner for the Pan-American exposition to be held in Buffalo next summer, will meet various persons interested in the exposition in his office, room 26, in the capitol, at 2 p. m., Wednesday, Among those expected are the members of the board of women managers representing Connecticut in the exposition manage-

ment. These are Mrs. Jonathan H. Fanton, of Danbury, and Mrs. Edward son, of Litchfield.

Among the matters which will be disussed will be the suggested contribution by Connecticut to the contemplated New England building.

The building will serve the same purpose as that at the World's fair in Chicago in 1893. Connecticut people visiting the exposition will use it as a ren-

There is much interest in this state in the coming exposition. Suggestions of a "Connecticut Day" are already made. The First regiment, the Governor's Foot Guard, the Putnam Phalans and the Naval division are preparing be many Connecticut exhibits both in Friday and manufacturing and in agriculture Many residents of Buffalo are natives of this state or are of Connecticut exraction. This is much more the case than in Chicago at the World's fair. The purely Connecticut interest in the exposition is much greater.

YALE AND MR. SILLIMAN'S DEATH

A Large Fund Released to Endow

Lectureship. By the death of Benjamin D. Silliman of Brooklyn, Yale university will inher-it from his brother, Augustus E. Silliman, who died some thirteen years ago a lecture fund of \$80,000, to which are attached some curious and interesting conditions. Augustus Silliman left the sum to certain persons during life, and after their death to found at Yale, in memory of his mother, "the Mrs. Hepsa Ely Silliman memorial lectureship. The subject of the lectures is very broad and general, and is described in the will as "the general tendency of which may be such as will illustrate the presence and wisdom of God as manifested in the natural and moral world." Topics of polemical and dogmatic theology are expressly excluded from the lectures.

In his will Augustus Silliman pro vides that the lectures shall be publish ed, each volume to have a Silliman memorial preface, and the set of vol umes to be an American counterpart of the English Bridgewater treatises. The lectureship is by far the best endowed of any lectureship at Yale, and, unde the provisions of the will, which are somewhat complicated as to the gift and investment of the funds, will return probably not less than \$4,000 a year which will pay both for the lectures and their wide publication. The subject gives ample scope for lectures, for example, in science.

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MRS. LOUIS CARTER.

Imogene Gillette, wife of Louis Car-ter, died suddenly yesterday morning

at her home, No. 38 Clark street. She

had been ill with the grip, but was convalescent. Yesterday morning while

sitting in a chair she suddenly expired.

She leaves, besides her husband, one daughter, Alta M. Carter, a teacher in

funeral will take place on Monday at

ven Florist.

Archibald Veltch died yesterday at

his home on Forest street, near Derby

avenue, just over the line from New

was for many years prominent as a

florist, and was known for his staunch

for many years kindly traits of charac

Veitch & Son, florists on Chapel street

near the New Haven house. A number

The funeral will be held Monday at

SAMUEL A. SIMPSON.

He was one of the first members of

the Humphrey street Congregational

church, and had been a regular and de-

MRS. SOPHIA J. MORTON.

Mrs. Frank G. Haines, at 131 Munson

etreet. Her husband died several years

ter and four grandchildren. She was

mourned sincerely by those who knew

her. The funeral will be from the

home of her daughter Sunday after-

noon at 2:30 o'clock. Rav. Mr. Foster

will officiate. The burial will be in

WESTVILLE.

Chauncey F. Reed to Build a New Res-

idence-Incidents of the Recent Fire-

Willis Dickerman Remarkably Active

The residence of Chauncey F. Reed on

Forest street. Westville, which was '0-

tally destroyed by fire early on the

morning of January 3, is to be replaced

by a building of more modern design on

the site of the old one. The former

building was crected many years ago by

Willis Dickerman, uncle of Mrs. Reed.

and son of the late Deacon Isaac Dick-

erman. The latter erected the old Dick-

erman homestead, where he lived and

passed away, on the corner of West

Elm and Forest streets, near the scene

of the fire. Willis Dickerman was for-

merly a resident of Burr street, annex,

but is now living at the old homestead

The insurance has been adjusted on

the burned property and Mr. Reed and

his son Louis are now at work super-

vising the excavation of the cellar pre-

og belonging to Mr. Reed, who un-

doubtedly saved the whole family from

being suffocated by the stifling smoke

by awakening Mr. Reed's daughter Jes-

sie, is a great favorite with the neigh-

bors and is a handsome and valuable

of selling him, he would not now part

with him for any consideration.

Although Mr. Reed at one

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DISTRICT DEPUTIES.

Appointed by Grand Master Frederick S. Stevens, of Bridgeport.

Grand Master Frederick S. Stevens, of Bridgeport, of the Grand lodge of Masons of Connecticut, has appointed of ex-Mayor Hendrick, of this city. the following deputy grand masters for Hartford county-Frederick A. Ver-

planck, of South Manchester, New Haven county-Frank H. Whealer, of New Haven.

lev of New Preston.

of Deep River. New London county-Arthur B. Cal-

kins, of East Lyme. Windham and Tolland counties-Edward G. Wright, of Putnam.

The grand master has also appointed the following committees: Masonic correspondence, John H. Barlow, Hartford; standing committee on by-laws, James McCormick, Windsor; printing, John H. Barlow, Frank W. Havens and John M. Parker, jr., of Hartford; jurisprudence, Luke A. Lockwood, of Riverside, Edward Tweedy of Danbury, and James McCormick, of Windsor; auditing, Frank W. Havens, of Hartford, Merle C. Cowles, of Bridgeport, and David R. Alling, of New Haven; eltual Ranben H. Tucker, of Ansonia, Henry Stoddard, of New London, and

MUSICALE AT ST. PAUL'S.

Sir Arthur Sullivan's Music Excellently Rendered Last Night.

Isaiah Baker, of Hartford.

There was a very enjoyable musical service in St. Paul's church last evening. The church was filled with music lovers and all were given a rare treat. The principal work was the "Festival Te Deum." by Sir Arthur Sullivan, the soloist being Mrs. Nora Ruseell Haesche. This piece was composed for the great festival at Crystal palace, Lonn, in 1872, to celebrate the recovery of the Prince of Wales, now King Edbroad and dignified and is looked upon as one of the great composer's masterpieces. The entire evening's programme was made up of Sullivan's mu-

There was also a very interesting address by the Rev. Dr. Lines on the life and work of the composer. The address was greatly enjoyed and was one of the most pleasing numbers of the pro-

There was an orchestra of ten pieces, composed of members of the Symphony orchestra, that rendered beautiful music and the director of the music was Frederick S. Weld.

Mr. Weld sang the "Lost Chord" in excellent voice. The choir, which was increased in numbers, sang three anthems and two hymns by Sir Arthur Sullivan.

CONDITION OF GENERAL DICKIN-SON.

Brother-in-Law of Ex-Mayor Hen-

drick. The condition of General L. A. Dickinson, of Hartford, who has been confined for a number of weeks by illness at his home, corner of Canton and

Thursday snight was one of the hardest which he has had, and it is not expected that he can survive much

General Dickinson is a brother-in-law

A. O. H. ANNUAL BALL

To be Held in Arion Hall Monday

Night. Division No. 5, A. O. H., will give its Fairfield county-Henry O. Canfield, eighteenth annual ball at Arion hall Litchfield county-Edward H. Beards. next Monday evening. Arpin's orchestra will furnish music and Professor Middlesex county-Wilbur F. Hurd, Meany will be the prompter. The executive committee in charge of the ball consists of Daniel Gleason, Patrick Mc Mahon, John S. McCarthy, John J. Phygan, John Beecher, John J. Goggins, William Hill, Henry Farrell.

THE CITY MISSIONS.

The People's service to-morrow evening at the City Mission hall, corner of Court and State streets, will be conducted by the Christian Endeavor clety of the United church. The other Sunday services are at 9 and 10:30 a. m., and at 3 and 5 p. m. The Mission hall is open every day of the week with some one always in attendance. Religions services and other exercises every evening, and also on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. All are welcome.

WALLINGFORD.

There was a large attendance at the funeral of Edward J. Kelly yesterday morning from the Holy Trinity church. Co. K was in attendance, and gave the customary volleys over the grave, There

were many beautiful floral tributes. Miss Isabel Perkins will leave next Monday for Kansas City, where she will be married to Dr. Duke of Guthrie, Oklahoma, formerly located in Middle-

The remonination of Judge Hubbard gives great satisfaction to his many friends here and elsewhere. F. H. Douglass, general agent of the

Williamsburg Insurance company, was a visitor in the borough yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James of Bull avenue have a new baby boy.

Yesterday's recorded real estate transgrandsons, William Williams' two boys, Lees was eighty-two years old. ten acres in Cook Hill.

inch ice on Simpson's pond. ATLANTIC HOTEL.

The Atlantic hote 55-57-59 Court St is now under new management. William C. Tift, the new proprietr, is a well bank. He left two children. known and successful hotel man who has owned a number of thriving hotels in Massachusetts. He at the present time owns the Beaver Lake hotel in and for many years a resident of Wood. Massachusetts. This hotel is a strictly first class summer house, and has al- his nephew, Dwight L. Johnson, Thursways done a prosperous business. Mr. day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Doolit-Tift is fitting up the Atlantic in an up tle was in his ninety-first year. to date manner, and will run it on the funeral will be attended at 1 o'clock American plan. He will make a specialty of catering to the commercial and | Carrington Hill cemetery in Bethany. traveling professions. All rooms are steam heated and well ventilated with plenty of light. See advertisement in another column.

LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS morning at her home, No. 747 George street, from grip and pneumonia. She

YOUNG MARVIN DOWNS PAINFUL-LY INJURED YESTERDAY.

Building Smashed-Whist Club Meet- and afterward from the State Normal Plate Glass Window in Central Hall ings-Subjects of To-morrow's Ser- school. She has taught in the New Ha-

Rev. Dr. Mitchell's subject on Sunday evening at the Grand avenue Congregational church will be "The Old Patriotism and Christianity." Following is the musical programme:

Organ preludeBatiste Jubilate, E flatSchnecker Prayer response-Incline Thine Ear. Offertory-The Lord is My Shepherd

Duet, Mrs. Okeson, Miss Duell. Hymn 227. Saviour Source of Every Blessing .. Abt

Hymn 341. "Child Life in the Slums and Pictures of Street Life in New York and New Haven" will be the theme Sunday evening at the Second Congregational church. The usual illustrated song ser-

vice will be given. At the East Pearl street M. E. church the pastor, Rev. R. T. McNicholl, will preach to-morrow on "The Material, Educational and Religious Progress of the Nineteenth Century." Evangelistic services will be held every evening during the week, Saturday excepted. The monthly meeting of the official board will be held at the close of the service

on Monday evening. The funeral of James Kemell, who died at the Soldiers' home, Noroton, was held yesterday afternoon from the Memorial chapel in Fair Haven cemetery, Rev. Dr. Phillips of St. James' church officiating. Quite a number of G. A. R. men were present, besides the

relatives and friends. Marvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt B. Downs, of 42 Pierpont street, was painfully injured yesterday morning while playing rugby on one of the Quinriplac avenue ponds. He stumbled and fell and several companions who were running fell upon him. Merritt struck on his face, dislocated his nose and cut his face severely. Although considerably injured he was able to be out in

A \$50 plate glass window in A. De Matty's shoe store in the Central half building was smashed yesterday afternoon. A rain water conductor supported on a timber reaching across the wulk, which was weakened by a wagon backing against it some time ago, blew down and a piece of timber smashed the west show window.

P. J. Cronan, owner of the Central hall building, has repaired the damage by the fire of about weeks ago and amounting to several hundred dollars. Rev. E. W. Stone at the Grand avenue Baptist church Sunday morning will preach on "The Passing of a Good

In the evening the subject will be "Curious Human Nature." The Saucucie Whist club of twelve members met this week with Mrs. Robert B. Hemingway, of Montowese.

The Independent Whist club, of the

same place, met with Miss Martha Schneider. Miss Amanda Zuber won the prize-a Yale hat pin.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Peter M. Schoonmaker, a Former New Haven Business Man.

Peter M. Schonmaker, well known in business circles in this city, died at 1 Barnett C. Morton, died yesterday o'clock yesterday morning at his home, morning at the home of her daughter, 1370 Chapel street, after a short illness. He had a slight attack of the gtip, ugo, and she is survived by her daughwhich developed into typhoid pneumo nia, which caused his death. Schoonmaker was born in New York city seventy years ago, removing to New Milford, Conn., when a young man, and from there to New Haven, where he had lived during the last forty years. He was formerly for years a fruit merchant on Chapel street, occupying what is now Judson's store, and later was associated with Colonel A. J. Beers in the wholesale fruit business on State street. He began business life as a hatter, having learned that trade. He was clerk in a dry goods store in New Milford just before coming here and his first employment in this city was in the same line at Mygatt's store and later at Alden & Huntington's firms long since out of business. was a member of Dwight Place church, The funeral will take place at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Leete officlating, and the day following the remains will be taken to New Milford, the home of his wife, for burial. He leaves no children.

MR. RUSSELL'S FUNERAL.

The funeral services over the remains of the late L. H. Russell, who died last Thursday at his home, 190 Iswight street, were held at 2 o'clock yesterday aftrencon at his late residence. Rev Dr. Leete, of Dwight Place church, officiated. He spoke very highly of the excellent character of the deceased. Mr. Russell was seventy-eight years old at the time of his death and he was well known here. He was a man of sterling character and made many friends, for judge of the common pleas court who held him in high esteem. The in terment was in the family plot in the Evergreen cemetery.

> Thomas Knott Lees, vice president of the Consolidated Gas company, died at his home, No. 5 Monroe place, Brooklyn, Thursday night, of paralysis,

THOMAS KNOTT LEES.

Charles N. Jones to his two after an illness of seven weeks. Mr He was born in Derby, Conn., and was The ice company has harvested twelve educated there and in New Haven. He entered mercantile life in his native sate, going to New York city in 1860. Besides being a trustee and vice president of the Gas company, Mr. Lees was a director of the Oriental

> WILLIS DOOLITTLE Willis Doolittle, a native of Hamden bridge, died in Bethany at the home of Sunday. The interment will be at the

> MISS MARY L. FERRIS. Mary L. Ferris, one of the teachers in the Woolsey school, died yesterday

ground on a side hill back of the house. It toppled over, spilling out nearly all was ill for several days last week, but resumed her duties in the schoolroom the water, but what was left froze up solid and it was quite a surprise, upon thawing it out, to find that the fish was and suffered a relapse about a week ago. She was the daughter of Weston as lively as ever and not even the globe Ferrie, one of our old and much esteemwas cracked, with all the rough han-

ed townsmen and veterans of the civil Mr. Reed, who has been a very busy war. She was a graduate of the Hillman since the fire, says that he wishes to express his thanks, although a little ate in so doing, to the firemen for their efficient service and to the neighbors and friends who extended a helping ven public schools since her graduation from the Normal school. The funeral hand and timely assistance and symwill take place at 2:30 p. m. on Monpathy on the morning of the fire.

dling it had sustained.

Willis Dickerman, although eightyfive years old, did good service at the fire, assisting in many ways, and was much livelier than many men forty

Mr. Dickerman, who was formerly a cooper by trade, but has not worked at his trade for many years, has completed a set of oaken well buckets for Mr. Reed, who prizes them very highly.

JUDGMENT FOR THE PLAINTIFF.

In the Case of Mary Weisman Against

the Electric Cab Company. The jury in the case of Mary Weis-DIED OF PARALYSIS. Central Village, Jan. 25.—Josiah Brown, aged forty-nine, proprietor of nan against the New Haven Electric the Central house, died at 1 o'clock this Cab company, in the superior court late morning from paralysis. He received a fractured ankle some six weeks ago yesterday afternoon the jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff. The suit and since then a complication of diswas over the boundary line between eases had troubled him. At 3 o'clock properties on Meadow street. The jury's verdict allows the plaintiff about one yesterday afternoon he became unconscious and remained so until his death. cot front of land claimed by the de-He leaves a wife, who was formerly matron of the New London county fendant and \$200 damages.

Mr.

MRS. CHAFFEE RESIGINS.

DEATH OF ARCHIBALD VEITCH. Leaves the Employ of the Consolidated An Old and Much Esteemed New Ha-

Derby, Jan. 25.-Mrs. S. E. Chaffee, who for twelve years has been the head lerk at the New Haven and Derby depot in this city, will leave the employ of the company this evening and will be succeeded by W. N. Wheeler of Len-Veltch was eighty-one years old. He oxdale, Mass.

REMARKABLE STAMPS.

Scotch honesty and reliability, and Russia's Private Postal Routes, Conamong his friends and acquaintances necting With the Government's, Make Complete Collections Impracticable. ter. He was the younger brother of Robert Veltch, of the firm of Robert In Russia everything large is loud, and the stamp collector who possesse some of the curious Russian local pos of years ago he had a floral establishtal labels will be inclined to think so oo. "Colors shriek and flame," and our ment on Sylvan avenue in this city, a number of dwelling houses now occustamp albums on the pages alolted to pying the former site of his green-Russian stamps bear out that statehouses, corner Sylvan avenue and ment. Russia's postal system is worked Ward street. A daughter of Mr. Veitch, Miss Justine, died in 1885. on different lines from ours, owing to the vastness of the land to be covered. It is easy to understand that in a ternoon at 2:30 o'clock from his late rescountry of Russia's dimesions it would not pay to run the postoffice mail routes into every little nook and corner. The idence, Rev. Dr. Leete of Dwight Place church officiating. The burial will be in nanner in which this difficulty is surmounted is both interesting and novel The Imperial Post determines a fixed The funeral of Samuel A. Simpson, who died Thursday, will be held from his late residence, 797 Orange street, toroute for its malls. All districts which are not on that route are permitted to establish miniature posts, which carry

letters to the nearest station on the Mr. Simpson was superintendent of route of the Imeprial Post. These posts the fish-hook shop on Artizan street, are organized and worked by the local but retired ten years ago, since when he municipal governments, which issue had not been actively engaged in busi-These posts stamps for the purpose. authorized by an edict (dated Sept. 3, 1870) to carry local letters from one point in the district to another, and also to take letters to and from the vout attendant. The pallbearers will be nearest office of the government postal composed of the deacons of the church, service. On account of the great numand Rev. Mr. Luckey, pastor of the church, will officiate. The burial will Mrs. Sophia J. Perkins, widow of

ber of these posts, there is a big and varied task before the collector who With their characteristic fondness for amasses an album of these stamps vivid colors, the designers of these rural stamps have made them of many hues, and if they are not particularly artistic, they are decidedly highly coloved. Some of the results are in consequence, often absurd in the eyes of a Briton, but it must also be admitted that some of them are admirable specimens of the engraver's art.

The stamp of Tiraspol, which is with others, shown in the magazine, would vie with a matchbox label in point of size. Two penny English stamps could be laid side by side on the top of this philatelic giant and still not cover it completely. Tiraspol is a district in the Province of Cherson. The stamp is a marvel of the designer's art, and is printed in no fewer than five colors, namely, gold, red, black, green and vellow. In it the Russian eagle is surmounted with a cross printed in gold, the arms of the municipality of Tiraspol are shown below the Russian standard, and the inscriptions indicate that it is a "Tiraspol rural stamp." Any one learning the Russian language would do well to collect these rural stamps. In a few weeks he would become so interested in Russia and its postal system that the language, with its grammar, would be the only outlet for his enthusiasm Another educational advantage to be gained from Russian rural stamps is the knowledge of the geography of the interior of the country, and the stamps pave the way for a very good knowldge of Russia's numerous provinces, municipalities and small towns. A curiously mystic-looking stamp comes Mr. gorod. The design shows a sun, print-Reed and his son, who are both first- ed in gold, and a band of silver on a class carpenters and have erected many shield of red and blue. The outer frame buildings under contract, are going to is in black. This handsome stamp is build the house in accordance with printed in five colors. Another illustration is of a stamp from Oustsysolsk, in their own plans and ideas of what an up-to-date residence ought to be. The the Province of Vologda. It shows a plans have already been completed, and typical local landscape, in the foreis hoped to have the residence ready ground of which stands a shaggy bear, whose gaze is fixed upon some unseen printed in three colors, red, blue and brown, the last-named color being re-

DRURY'S SPINNING MACHINE.

time before the fire thought strongly A Probable Revolution of the World's Woolen Industry by an American Invention

At all fires there are some ludierous incidents, and this one was not without an invention that bids fair to produce exception. Among the few things saved a revolution in the staple industry of from the Reed residence was a globe the district. It consists of a machine containing a reach which had been patented by Mr. Henry W. Drury, a caught by hook and line and domiciled solicitor, of Boston, Mass., which exin the aforesaid globe. The smoke, it perts appear to think will render his was thought, had killed the fish and name among the most famous of the the globe was carelessly laid on the century. For two years the inventor

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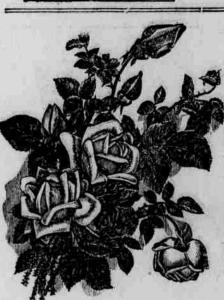
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has been perfecting his design for the particular work required, and it is now on view at the works of the Direct Carding and Spinning syndicate, Soho Mills, Bradford.

Dr. F. H. Bowman, a high authority on the subject, reports that by the Rrury patents all stages after the fin- and on application to local ticket agents ishing cards are done away with en- any one interested may learn everytirely, with the consequent disuse of thing that is necessary, the usual cardroom machinery and all the spinning frames and mules. "No Christian Endeavorers and Christian spindles whatever are employed, and the process of transforming the raw material passing through the carding engine from the sliver into the finished yarn is accomplished in one operation with the consequent saving of all the drawing, roving and spinning expenses, The whole operation is of the most simple kind, and the machinery free from early experiences in the work. The

complications and easy to attend to." In popular language the discovery may be said to be simply an adaptation of the ancient method of spinning by the fingers. It spins the shortest of shoddy and such commodities as silk and camel noils and waste cotton, and it is difficult to imagine anything too hort to be utilized. By accident it was fact. found that the patent would spin any short fibre round a long one or round Portland to heartly welcome and royanother thread. It will spin asbestos ally entertain the crowds of pilgrims round a copper wire or peat round a who are expected to participate. Miss core of flax waste; indeed, the possi- Harriet A. Marshall, 486 Cumberland bilities of usefulness-are almost beyond street, Portland, Me., is at the head of the comprehension of the ordinary lay the entertainment mind.-London Chronicle.

BRATION AT PORTLAND. Portland, Me., is just now bustling

with vigorous preparations for the vigesimal or twentieth anniversary cele bration of the founding of the Christian Endeavor society, which occurred in Williston church in that city, Feb-The large, full-blooded St. Bernard prey. The stamp is a pretty one, being ruary 2, 1881. From January 31 to February 3 next, Portland will be the "hub of the universe" to millions of young people connected with the Christian served for Bruin, the typical animal of Russia,-London Westminster Gazette, Endeavor movement, and thereafter it will easily take its place with Bedford, Stratford-on-Avon, Epworth and the other historic birthplaces to which the faithful in all ages to come will make their pilgrimages. A great speakers of prominence will take part in the exercises. Besides Dr. and Mrs. Clark, the founders of the first society, reasurer Shaw, General Secretary Baer, and Managing Editor Amos R. Wells. of the Christian Endeavor World, who will represent the headquarters at Boston Bishops Walters and Arnett, Wayland Hoyt, D. D., C. H. Daniels, D. D., of the American board, Rev. William Patterson, of Bethany church, Philadelphia, Dr. W. F. Wilson, of Canada, Rev. David James Burrell, D. D., president John Henry Barrows, D. D., of

Christian Endeavor, Christian deavorers in almost every country on the face of the earth have contributed toward the erection of this tablet.

Reduced rates have been secured on all the railroads leading to Portland,

The occasion is one of rare interest to workers all over the world. Christian Endeavor has great international conventions every year, but it will never have another vigesimal celebration. hTe participation in it of so many who earliest inception will insure some interesting and valuable reminiscences of greatest interest is being taken in the matter by the religious and secular event comes at the opening of the twentieth century, when all the religious forces of the world are rallying as nev before for forward movements, an added importance is derived from this

Great preparations are being made in committee boarding rate in the homes of Portland will be one dollar a day. Those wish-CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CELE- ing entertainment should write to Miss Marshall, and send their names at once.

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finding acceptance. While, the Philadelphia Ledger remarks, "there are some objections to the plan, especially as it implies something of a degradation in public labor, the advantages seem to outweigh them. The tramp problem has reached a point where it must be met somehow, and this scheme furnishes the best remedy yet proposed."

The prosecuting attorney of Chicago told a meeting of anti-vice crusaders the other day that that city was undoubtedly the wickedest in the world. And to prove it-and also to prove that the fact was not due to negligence in the prosecutor's office-he said that 2,811 men were convicted of crime in Chicago the past year, while the convictions during the same time in the

John F. Bass, the newspaper correspondent, who has returned to his home in Chicago after a long stay in the Philippines and later in China, says that unless the United States send men to the Straits and Java, where Euronean nations are governing the Malays, for the purpose of studying their methods of dealing with the natives, this country is likely to go through an experience in the Philippines similar to that which England had with the na-

Count Lamsdorff, who has been appointed head of the Russian Foreign Office is one of the most hard-working men in Russia. Nobody remembers his last holiday. For thirty years he has been behind the scenes of foreign affairs in Russia. Like Lord Salisbury, whom he met at the Berlin Congress, he has no love of society, and he generally leaves his cards early in the bed. Count Lamsdorff has just turned men at forty.

It is related that a club in the west ey he could. of Ireland had among its members a discontented minority who were continually finding fault with the arrangements made by the committee. One of calling at the clubroom, left the following angry note on the board for the perusal of the committee: "Gentlemen the hot water in the lavatory is perfectly cold; there is no cold water, as the tap is turned off at the main; there are no tips on any of the billiard cues, except one that is broken, and of no use: the daily newspapers are constantly being mislaid, and the light ie so bad that we can't read them."

What good does your money do you Mr. Armour? a friend once asked P. D. Armour, according to the Washington Star. "That is a question." Mr. Armour replied, "I often ask myself. I was raised a butcher boy. I learned to love work for work's sake. I must get up early now, as I have done all my life, and when 9 o'clock comes, no matter what's going on at home, I mus get to bed. And here I am. Yes, I have large means, as you say; but can't eat as much as yonder clerk; can't sleep as much, and I can hardly wear any more clothes than he. The only real pleasure I can get out of life that vonder clerk with his limited means cannot get, is the giving, now and then, to some deserving fellow, -giving him a fresh start upward without making the gift a hurt to him That's the only real pleasure I get out of life. And as to possessions, the only thing I sometimes feel I really own are everything else from me, leave me them and I would yet be rich. I wouldn't care a snap for the rest. We would wolf a long way from our door!"

Regarding Sir N. Lockyer's theory of sun spots causing a failure of rain in old rookeries have been bought by men India, Mr. J. Eliot, meteorological re- who have combined business with porter to the government of India, in , philanthropy, and who have replaced his forecast of winter rains, comments the miserable hovels with decent upon their persistent failure during the homes. The district has its public park, past five years. He says that it is not a well-patronized savings bank, a day possible to decide whether the condi- nursery, a kindergarten, an industrial tions causing this fallure will continue school, a library, free lectures, a coto act or are beginning to disappear operative coal club, and a lunch-room, slowly or rapidly. He says that the It is still a poor district, but it is no droughts may, perhaps, be connected longer the haunt of vice and disorder. | premises were all wrong. The woman's

with peculiar conditions in the sun, one The foundation of this good work was ture, as indicated by spectroscopic and Stuart, who opened a mission Sundayother observations. This began in 1894- school for colored children. It was car-95, and has continued steadily up to ried forward by John M. Whitall and the present time. There are as yet no Theodore Starr, and is now proceeding indications shown by observations of an systematically under the direction of early termination of these abnormal the Octavia Hill Association, in which some time normal in its occurrence at holders. and for some time after the maximum | While this good work has been going sun periodicity in 1893. This condition on in the slume bad work has been goshould, according to the normal course, ing on in more respectable places. But have terminated in 1896, and before the it is cheering that there is some good minimum of the period. The latter has, work. however, not yet occurred. The solar conditions are, he says, as they have been since 1896, very abnormal, and the apparent inference from his remarks is that more drought and consequently fresh famines are within the limits of possibility, not to say probability.

CHEERING.

That is cheering news from the Philippine islands which we print this morning. It appears that conditions are "rapidly improving" there, and that since election the peace party has been growing. It is especially cheering to read that the liquor traffic is more rigidly and effectively regulated and kept within bounds in Manila than in any city of similar or greater size in the

At the present rate of progress it may not take a hundred years to benevolently assimilate the islands. But it will be wise to wait awhile before becoming very enthusiastic over the situation. The Filipinos have had a troublesome habit of being warlike when they ought to have been peaceable.

HE REALLY MEANS IT.

That strange man, Register James R Howe, of Brooklyn, who will not take the fees of his office for himself because he thinks them excessive, has surprised much larger city of London numbered the people of Brooklyn by the announcement that he will build for Brooklyn a statue of George Washington on Bedford avenue near the fountain. The statue will be patterned after the one now standing in Washington Circle, at the west end of Pennsylvania avenue, in Washington, District of Columbia This statue is the work of the famous sculptor, Clark Mills, and was erected by act of congress in 1853. Washington is represented as he appeared at the battle of Princeton January 3, 1777. when he checked the retreat of Mercer's wavering forces of militia and turned defeat into victory. The portrait is from Houdon's bust made from life. The horse was modeled from one captured from a wild herd on the prairie. near Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

It is Register Howe's idea that an imposing statue of Washington "will be an inspiration to our school children as they pass the square and also to those shores, seeking the freedom and the opportunities which this grand and glorious country holds out to all law-abiding humanity." So it will. It will also who wouldn't grab all the public mon

ANCESTORS.

That is a good point which the Boston Herald makes when it says that Queen Victoria may be regarded as a fortunate example that heredity is not always sure to perpetuate ancestral traits. It did not need the pungent and caustic lectures of Thackeray in this country to inform the American public of the kind of kings from whom was descended. The first two Georges can hardly be considered monarchs of fragrant memory, and her grandfather was the man who, by his pig-headed course toward our country in its colonial state, brought on the American revolution. Her uncle, George IV., was an embodiment of what was worst in his house. Her other uncle. William IV., who intervened between her and his predecessor, was better in his morals than in his manners, and was an inoffensive ruler, rather than one to win more important distinction, From this unpromising stem comes Victoria, of whose father the best that can be said is that nothing very seriously to his discredit is recorded. Victoria thus blossomed out of an unpromising

line of ancestors. It is entirely true that bad ancestors do not always have bad descendants. If they did some of us in New Haven wouldn't point as proudly to our family trees as we do.

WHAT CAN BE DONE.

What can be done in the way of cleaning up in city slums was well illustrated in the famous, and once infamous, "Five Points" region in New The "History of a Street" in Philadelphia gives an account of the reformation of a thoroughfare in that city. Once the center of the slums, it bus, by years of hard work, been made the sent of a number of useful charities, all aiming to make the residents self-supporting and self-respecting. The

of which is protracted high tempera- laid as far back as 1857 by George H. onditions. High temperature was for many of Mr. Starr's friends are stock-



A Datly Hint From Paris.

Visiting Dress. The Ophelia cloth visiting dress shown in the Illustration is trimmed with similar cloth cut out and enhanced with slik mingled with thread. front, the large lapel collar and the encadrement of the tunic are made in the same way. The bottom of the skirt is ornamented with seven small flounces, which make it very full.

Who hath his collar button lost The chase need ne'er give o'er Barefooted, let him close his eyes And promenade the floor.

-Chicago Record. "What are you folks in the country preparing to do this year?" inquired the

'The summer boarder, as usual," replied the candid farmer.-Philadelphia

"Imitation," remarked the wise man,

"Is the sincerest finttery." "Indeed," answered the cold bloc led concelast. "I wasn't aware that any flattery could be 'sincere.' James, page the dictionary."-Washington Star. Towns-Newgold used to be very anxlous to impress people with the idea that he was immensely wealthy. Browne-Yes, but he doesn't ary

Towne-Ah! Got more sense now Browne-No, more dollars. He really is immensely wealthy now.-Philadel-

"I am sinking for the third time!" "Are you positive of this?" asked .he youth who was waiting to rescue her, llly concealing his anxiety the while "Oh, quite!" the woman protested.
"For I am at this moment distinctly recalling everything in my past life! I emember the real color of my hair as if it were but yesterday that I ----

'Say no more!" cried the youth, plunging forthwith into the ley flool. The spectators cheered wildly, for never in their lives had they seen the more gracefully done.-Detroit Journal.

THE WAYS OF WOMEN.

Man's Folly in Trying to Mold Her

Character. The idea of marrying a woman and forming her character to suit himself is one that has always been of fata fascination to man. In spite of volumi nous evidence to the contrary, he still persists in believing woman to be a cross between a porous plaster and a lump of putty-a creature whose ad hesive qualities are such she will stick to him like the skin, through any kind of treatment, yet who is so plastic h can mold her into any form he pleases Theoretically, the character molding business is not only alluring, but dead easy, says Dorothy Dix in the New York Journal. You have only to catch a girl when she is very young and ignorant and inexperienced and unsophis ticated. All the rest follows naturally. and of life upon her. You form her literary and social tastes. You teach her your religious and political beliefs, and presto! the thing is done. There she is, made over to order, according to our own measurements, and guaranteed to fit. A soft, innocent young girl in the blank page over which we have all sentimentalized, and it does look as if it ought to be no trick at all to write your name all over it in big capitals. Neither has any man contemplating it ever doubted his ability to

Practically the experiment of moldng a wife's character has strewn the shores of time with the wrecks of hanpiness. Woman's pliability is all on the diside. Underneath it is something as nflexible as granite, and as hard as more immovably is she set in her ways. and the less chance is there or chang ing her. You may convince a clever voman, and induce her to change her point of view, but a fool sees the same

hing from the cradle to the grave. Many a time we have witnessed honeful young man marrying a stupid and dough-like girl, with a pretty face whom he proposed to make over int his ideal of womanbood. At first h struggles gallantly, but by and by the truth begins to dawn on him that he is ap against a great, irrevocable and untheory. He began with a fallacy. The

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Coat and Suit Room Bargains.

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Had a hardtime getting 'em but they're here, at at least they will be at 8 o'clock Saturday Morning. Don't put off coming until Monday, because 10 dozen counts only 120 . rappers, not enough to last the day out really.

\$10.00 Tailored Suits-\$6.98

A few black and a few more grey Suits, made of all-woo! Homespun. Jacket is silk lined and the well tailored Skirt is lined with best Percaline. Altogether a smart Tailor Gown for-\$6.98 instead of \$10.

\$10.00 Jackets for-\$5.98

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A small group of fine Black Cheviot Suits are here, beautifully tailored, Jacket silk lined, a \$15 suit (and when we say that we mean OUR \$15 Suit values, not somebody else's) for—\$10.00

How small our Fur stock is, almost laughably small we think. But we have no store room so even this diminutive stock of single pieces, Muffs and Neck Pieces, must be sold. So we warn you-There are Fur Bargains here.

Warm Underwear.

We lump a limited lot of Children's Jersey Union Suits for Saturday's selling, all high-grade suits, as follows;

NATURALAND WHITE WOOL MIXED Suits that are worth 75cts and \$1, slik finished and made like Underwear at those prices, about 25 dozen in all. -43cts a Suit

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Pretty Trimmed Hats, \$ Saturday---\$1.00. \$5, \$6 and \$7 Hats,

\$1 Waists for Boys-35cts.

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Two Table Damasks.

Special purchase of ther's Friend" and "King" Waists. these two splendid Table day of the sale. col'd and white, both laundered, Damask values. The lot is not large or else we Again Boys' Waists, but unlaun- could not afford to put dered, odd sizes, were 50cts and it out to you at these

2 Yds wide Bleached Double Damask, assorted patterns, abso- Blanket is a treasure at-\$4.98 Women's worthy black wool and lutely pure Irish Linea-98cts a

68 Inch wide Bleached Damask, Children's in the same grade, four charming patterns-69cts

That Blanket Sale.

Yes, we're still harping on Blankets. Saturday will be the last

THERE ARE STILL A FEW MORE of those 11-4 Heavy White Cotton Blankets left, with pretty borders, Blankets that were reduced for this sale from \$1.50, to-\$1.00

That all-pure wool 11-4 Saxony White Blanket, with a 2 inch silk binding and handsome borders; that

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HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE.

the Insane at Middletown, for the last two years, has been printed for the information of the general assembly, Since the last report two infirmary wards have been added to the north hospital at a cost of \$6,471.53, which will accommodate seventy patients. A labwing of the same hospital, on which \$2,500 has been expended. An ingenious structure has been erected on the main building, which answers for a day bal-cony and for a fire escape. It cost \$3,840. The new reservoir, rendered neby the experience of the cessary drought last summer, is practically completed at a cost of \$15.313.19. The new congregate dining room is upproaching completion. The trustees asked for an appropriation of one hundred thousand dollars from the general assembly for this work, intending to take the balance required, sixty thousand dollars, from the funds of the in-stitution. The general assembly voted seventy-five thousand dollars, and for some time the trustees deliberated what to do, the money being insufficient and the rise in the price of materials greatly enhancing the cost. It was seen that the building could not be completed with the means at the command of the trustees, nor could the seventy-five thousand dollars voted by the state "for the building of a congre gate dining room" be diverted for any other purpose. After due consideration It was voted to adopt specifications and make a contract for the building to the extent the resources would warrant The building committee secured specifications, advertised for bids and the contract was awarded to the lowest bidder for \$142,995, which called for the walls, the roof and flooring of a fireproof character. The trustees say:

The building is now approaching completion as called for by contract. To render it available for use and to make other alterations not in contemplation two years ago, but now regarded as necessary by the board of trustees, a further appropriation of one hundred and sixty-five thousand dollars required. We have been thus explicit in our report, because we plainly forsee that with our greatly depleted resources and the burdensome costly repairs we must engage in the

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Grace M. E. Church, Howard avenue and Portsea street, Rev. A. J. Smith, pastor,—At 10:30 a. m. reception of the first class of probationers, Address by the pastor, At 7:30 p. m. evangelistic mass meeting in the interest of railroad men and their families and insurance men and their families. Addresses by Rev. A. J. Smith and Fred Pield. Sunday school at close of the morning service. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Seats are free and everybody welcome.

welcome.

United Church, Rev. T. T. Munger, pastor.—Morning service at 10:30. The pastor will preach. Sunday school in the chapel at noon. Pleusant Sunday afternoon service for women in the chapel at 4. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Services under the auspices of the Men's club in the church at 7:30 with address by Professor E. H. Sneath on "The Beautiful in Human Culture." Tuesday evening service at 7:45.

Trinity M. E. Church, George and Dwight streets, H. Frank Rall, Ph. D., pastor.—Morning service with sermon by the pastor at 10:30. Fraise service at 7:30. Bible school at 12. Epworth league at 6:30.

Trinity Church on the Green, Third Sunschool at 12. Epworth league at 6:30.

Trinity Church on the Green, Third Sunday after the Epiphany, January 27, 1901.—
8 a. m., Holy Communion. 10:30 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon; the Rev. Chus. O. Scoville will preach. 12:15, Sunday School. 7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon; the Rev. G. L. Parker will preach. Daily Evening Prayer at 5 p. m. Wednesday Morning Prayer and Litany at 10:30 a. m.

21 Saints Mission. House, A.

10:30 a. m.

All Saints Mission, Howard Avenue.—
10:30 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon;
the Rev. W. P. Downes will preach. Subject of Morning Sermon will be "The Relation of the Episcopal Church to the
Bible." 12 noon, Sunday School. 7:30 p.
m., Evening Prayer and Sermon; the Rev.
Chas. O. Scoville will preach.

First M. E. Church, corner Elm and College streets, Rev. Gardner S. Eldridge, pastor; Rev. W. D. Beach, assistant pastor.—
9:15, class meeting; 10:30, sermon by the
pastor, subject: "The True Church." 12 m.,
Sunday school; 2:30, Chinese Sunday school;
6:30, Epworth league; 7:30, sermon by the
Assistant Pastor.

Plymouth Church, corner of Chapel

Assistant Fastor.

Plymouth Church, corner of Chape street and Sherman avenue.—The Rev. William W. McLane, D. D., pastor.—Divine worship and a sermon, 19:30. Sunday school, 12 m. Young people's meeting, 6:30. Vesper song service and sermon on "The Sinner's Way of Salvation," 7:30.

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Davenport Church, Wooster Square, Rev. Geo. Foster Prentiss, pastor.—Address by Brigadier Stiliwell and Capt. Narraway of the New York Salvation Army at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 1000. Endeavor meeting 6:30 p. m. St. Paul's Church.-Holy Communion 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon 10:30. Sunday school, Bible classes 12 m. Evening prayer, sermon by Bishop Potter of New York 7:30.

Center Church, Rev. Newman Smyth, D. D., pastor.—Services 10:30 a. m. Devotional services at 4 p. m. tf
First Pressyterian Church, Elm street, between Orange and State streets, Rev. F. A. M. Brown. D. D., pastor. — Preaching at 10:30 and 7:30. Bible school, 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30. Seats free. tf
First Church of Christ (Scientist), 156 Orange street.—Services: Simday, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Reading room open daily 2:30 to 5 p. m. Monday evenings, Christian Science literature for sale. tf
Calvary Baptist Church, corner Chapel Calvary Baptist Church, corner Chanel and York streets, kev. George H. Ferris, pastor.—Preaching morning and evening at usual hours. Bible school 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Mission school, 4:30.

pel meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Dwight Pince Congregational Church,
Rev. William White Lecte, D. D., pastor.—
10:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor in connection with the public worship, 12:00 m.,
sessions of the Bible school; Kindergarten
department meets at 10:30 a. m. 6:30,
meeting of Y. P. S. C. E., to which all
young people are welcome. 7:30, evening
preaching service; subject of the pastor's
discourse. "What would happen in New Haven if everybody should do as you do"?
Mid-week service 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The terms of service of the following THE INSANE PATIENTS AT MID. Costello Lippitt, New London county; Timothy E. Hopkins, Windham county; Wilbur B. Foster, Tolland county; Dr. William D. Morgan, Hartford county; Elljah K, Hubbard and Frank B. Weeks, Middletown, local trustees.

Superintendent Page's report shows he operations of the institution for the period of two years ended September 30, 1900. There were then 2,078 persons in the hospital, a gain of one hundred and eighty-three in two years, or about fifteen in excess of the average yearly gain during the previous ten years, Although the wards have been constantly crowded, no patient has been discharged nor any entitled to admisoratory for clinical and pathological slon refused on that account. Many work has been placed in the southern feeble persons, dotards and imbeciles, have been admitted and naturally so because the cost to the towns and cities is but \$2.80 per week for the sup-port of each dependent person. In the two years covered by the report, \$75 persons were admitted and 692 were discharged. Of those discharged, 174 had recovered, 88 had improved, 134 had not improved and 296 had died. The percentage of recoveries based upon ad missions, 19.85 per cent., varies little from the percentage in former years Of the deaths, one committed suicide and one, an aged man, escaped or wandered away and perished from exhaustion. There were thirty cases of diph-theria in the hospital last winter, eighteen employee and twelve patients Antitoxin was administered, but two, whose systems had become saturated with the poison before the antitoxin administered, died. New boilers will have to be provided for heating purposes and a plan to consolidate the several heating plants of the institution, and a dynamo with electrical connection with motors in the laundry, is recommended. The superintendent recommends that application be made to the legislature for funds with which to finish the dining room building as proposed, construct the iron bridges, lower the boller-room floor, re arrange the old and add new bollers, and provide a hot water system and electric appara-tus for the adequate transmission of

necessary power. Many statistical tables are given and Superintendent Page says that whatever measures of success the institution may be entitled to as the result of the past two years' work should be credited to the many faithful officers and employes who have devoted their best energies to the services of the state and of humanity.

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The Church of the Redeemer, Orange street, corner Wall; Watson Lyman Philips, D. D., pastor; Thomas G. Shepard, organist and cholrmaster.—Preuching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sanday school at 12 m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. At "Welcome Hall," Oak street, Sanday school at 5 p. m. Gospel meeting at 7:30 p. m. It Laylett Phase Congregational Church

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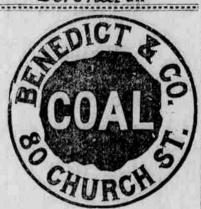
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DEAPHS.

CARTER — In this city, January 25, 1901 Emmogene L. Giliette, wife of Lewis Car Emmogene L. Glierte, wire of Lewis Carter.

Funeral services will be held at her late residence, No. 38 Clark street, on Monday afternoon at half-past, two o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

2t POTTER-In Hamden, January 25, Laura C. Wooster, wife of Merritt L. Potter, aged 65 years, I month.

FERRIS — In this city, Friday morning, January 25th, 1901, Mary A., daughter of Weston Ferris.

Funeral from her late residence, 747 George street, Monday, January 28th, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

VEITCH—At Orange, Conn., January 25th, 1901, Archibald Veitch, aged 81 years, 10 months, 24 days.

1901. Archibald Veitch, aged 81 years, 10 months, 24 days.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
81MPSON—In this city, January 24, 1901.
8amuel A. Simpson, aged 65 years, 4 months, 23 days.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 797 Orange street, Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.
8CHOONMAKER—In this city, January 25, 1901. Peter M. Schoonmaker, aged 70 years.

years.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 1370 Chapel street, Sunday afternoon, January 27, at 3:30 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Burial in New Milford, Conn. Piesse omit flowers. WARDELL — In East Haven, January 24, Richard H. Wardell, aged 73 years, 2 months and 9 days.
Funeral from his late residence, High street, East Haven, Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MARINE LIST.

PORT OF NEW HAVEN ARRIVED. Sch Phoenix, Carlton, N. Y. Sch Onward, Miller, N. Y. Sch Neptune, Holbrook, N. Y. CLEARED. Sch Acme, Miller, N. Y. Sch Massasott, Tullock, Norfolk

IN this city, January 24, small purse, or Chapel between Park street and Malley's Return to 1144 CHAPEL ST. ja26 1tp

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January 25th, 1961.

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The Executrices having exhibited their
administration account with said estate to
this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED — That the 4th day of February, 1901, at ten o'clock in the forenoon,
at a Court of Probate to be held at New
Haven, in said District, be and the same
is appointed for a hearing on the allowance
of said account, and this Court directs that
notice of the time and place of said hearing be given by publishing this order three
times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, by posting up a copy
of this order on the signpost nearest to the
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Judge.

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particles through which the current

"Just here I may say that it may be

euggested that if I have removed one incubus I have created another. Is it

possible, it may be asked, after all, that we are as a diving bell at the bottom of

an ocean; that by a slight magnetic disturbance our little globe might be in-

vaded by monsters from the ethereal

deep? But the uphcaval of the Andes

or the Himalayas might well suffice to

disturb the limits which our atmos-

phere has set against the encroachment of the waters that are above the blue

vault of heaven. Whatever the Dar-

winists may say, there are evidences enough of sudden changes. Whether

the cosmogony of Genesis is a revelation

or the summary of the knowledge

taught to the Jews before Moses and

after Jeremiah, is a matter of belief

rather than proof. But every theolo-

gian who believes in the Mosaic cosmogony should rather hall Cope White-

house as taking rank with the fathers of the church in showing that the foun-

tains of great heat may have been de-

stroyed and hydrogen and oxygen re-

leased in sufficient quantities to send torrents of water pouring down the

mountain sides and sweeping away all

"I am quite ready to admit that this

theory of mine, with all its promises

and simplicity, opens up channels of thought filled with problem and diffi-

culty not less formidable than those

which I have apparently removed. Such, however, is the constitution of

this cosmic system and so feeble is the

brain which sets no limit to its own inquiries that any new theory may onen up thought paths and avenues for speculation more difficult to travel than

those which have become hard and beaten by the trend of the thinkers of

It is not to be expected that the lay

mind will be able to grasp all the fine points of Mr. Cope Whitehouse's theo-

ry or the extremely lucid explanation

not necessary for the lay mind to both-

er with such things. Mr. Whitehouse

has always addressed himself particu-larly to scientific men, and although he

didn't say so, it was perhaps his inten-

tion to address only the profound think-ers when he made known his theory and

explained it. Mr. Whitehouse is a son

ly cousin. Cope Whitehouse was grad-

uated at the head of his class at Colum-

bia college in 1861 and has devoted al-

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ian or German, and these languages he

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or Meteorie Pelting in the Sun to Keep Up the Life of Our System-The Original Whirl Does it All-Tides and

Frederick Cope Whitehouse, geogra- and heat are generated by the earth pher, archaeologist, biblical and clas- itself. For the scientific reader, a brief sical scholar, engineer and man-about- summary of this theory would be a brand new theory of the source and cause of heat and light. Mr. Whitehouse has been engaged in the development of this theory for about twenty years and the announcement of it, coming as it does at this time, may be fairly regarded as his contribution to cause of science at the opening of the new century. The theory is so radically different from that which has en commonly accepted that it cannot help but attract attention, even if it be not very generally accepted.

According to Mr. Whitehouse, tricity is the primal source of all heat and light. No one planet is the source of heat and light, but, on the contrary, each planet, including the earth, is dependent upon its neighbors for so much heat and light as it receives. According to the new theory, the planets are suspended in what Mr. Whitehouse calls an electrical ocean, commonly called the ether, and each one is connected with every other one by an elecsther spaces between the planets. Along this conductor one planet, as a light to another planet, which sends back in return just as much as it replant is developed by its rotation in pace. Briefly, this is the new theory, reporter yesterday afternoon, and here

is impossible. The incandescent light which is not consumed in the process. that it is not necessary that there succeeded in getting us on their light Crookes' tube associated with the meteorological influence, Such Roentgen ray is employed. Nor is it are known to astronomers as algols, the house of an electrical plant should consume coal or have either light or heat. heat and light is really cold.

"With this basic fact as a starting lieve (and Professor Skvortzov, profes-

von Struve is at the head of its obserthe eye, but that each star, as seen by ets, the sun, is only to our eye the point at which the vibration comes into our be brought into a room.

"According to my theory, all light ether is not a gas of infinite tenuity, but composed of non-momogeneous ductility. No force is required for the generation of light and heat, except the netic masses (the planets) in it. There is no loss of force except that due to sends back to its neighbor exactly what it receives. The finger of God set the know nothing at all about the origin of the rotation. Whether from inertia the same finger of God, from time to time, gives fresh impulse, transcends

the limit of human knowledge. "When I say that the earth is the source of heat and light, I mean only for example, that the moon exercises a magnetic force upon the tide, with a certain amount of light and no appreclable heat. But all the magnetic disturbance which the moon causes must go back to her since she is in the electrical circuit of the planets. The sun and the earth have a similar reciprocal action. The earth needs the sun and the sun needs the earth. It makes one almost sad to think of the amount of time wasted, not only by Lord Kelvin in calculating the amount of time reguired for a contraction which has never taken place, but also by the astronomers as to the number of years which have elapsed since Sirius sent us that

ray which has only just reached the earth. Such calcutations have no more If there were nothing else, it would be heat and light, where chemical action foundation than a calculation made in a telephone box of the distance between light and heat can be produced in a Chicago. A fixed star when it has rung vacuum bulb by the heating of a film, up the earth and got us on its circuit, does it by an instantaneous process. But Marconi and others have shown There may be stars which have not ye

necessary to suppose that the power familiar ghouls of the Arabian Nights. "As I have already said, the cause of heat and light is the rotating of the netically attracted toward the great A dynamo driven by Niagara in the planets in space. The obstructions ofwinter, for instance, generates light fered by the more solld portions of the til they are converted into rain or frozand heat, whenever the current is ob- earth, for instance, produce heat, while structed, without reference to tempera- the vibrations of the lighter particlesture or distance. Here the source of the motes and molecules-in the gaseous envelope surrounding the earth reach the dark chamber of the brain point, investigation has led me to be- through the eye. Hitherto it has always been considered necessary to treat sor of hygienic physics in the Stats the sun as a vast center of combustion, university of Charkow in southwestern sending out its light and heat rays into room which was illuminated to reveal

haps, because of the fact that the great | imagination could grasp the problem it imity, as in the ordinary electric power

"At the very outset, this relieves the mind of an incubus. Sir Norman Lockdelegated every other duty to what he calls natural forces, and occupies himchooting asteroids into it, as from a coal scuttle, with such scrupulous care above a temperature equally adapted to man and the mosquito-a process which he supposes to have gone on for many millions of years.

"Lord Kelvin, on the other hand, while he thinks that the first germ of life was dropped on our sphere by accident from the fragment of some planet which had got tired of rolling around through space, finding it had come no whence and was going no whither, as- British government.-New York Sun. signed to his Almighty little if anything more than a process of slowly diminishing the solar mass by contraction Recently, however, within the past two Lord Kelvin, having had knowledge of this theory of mine, avows that there has been no change of heat in the sun since a time at least thousands of years before Cleopatra required the peacock to protect her from the same orb which tans, but does not burn, the cheek of the tourist on the banks of the Nile. If we suppose that a vibratory ray passes through the earth, its interior may well be in a state of incandescence, although no combustion is conceivable, as oxyger cannot pass through the stony crust gratifying to physicists to offer to the the double lunar tide. According to our moon on the positive side and repelled on the negative.

"It has never been apparent to the lay mind why mists should rise when air and cannot, therefore, float upward by displacement. If the minute particles of the water in the mists are magmagnetic ocean which surrounds us, un en into ice or snow, then one radily see that it is a phenomenon similar to that of the time. If an electric lamp is rendered incandescent by a wire which stops on one side of a muddy stream. with a power house discharging electricity on the other side to meet the water, there would be nothing in the Russia, a university best known, per- space on a scale so tremendous that no the presence of animal life or earthly

presented. But it has generally been Wadi Rajyan. the disturbance in the ethereal ocean, set up by the varying electrical disarising from their respective protuber- yan valley as a reservoir in which to ances and depressions, would create an electrical current, as though they were two magnetic masses, rotating in prox- and one by his own.

The scheme met the favorable consideration of Lord Cromer, who recommended it to Lord Salisbury. In writing of the scheme to the British prime minister Lord Cromer said: There is good hope that it may be utilized for the benefit of Egypt. If this

hope is realized, Mr. Whitehouse will If any American resents these statehave a fair claim to a reward proporionate to the advantages which after full examination, it is found will accrue to the government and the popu-

channel right at the source of the flood.

store the floods of the Nile, coming in

by two courses, one by Joseph's canal

His scheme involved the use of the Rai

It was estimated that the carrying through of the work would increase the annual products of the country sixty million dollars. The cost of the work was estimated at less than four million dollars. Mr. Whitehouse is still waiting for the work to be carried through, and when It is he will be quite ready to claim his reward at the hands of the

RAGTIME ON CHURCH ORGAN.

"Ragtime" music has gained a footsold in one of the most aristocratic and dinner given at the South Presbyterian church Thursday night the old pipe organ, which has never known any other than sacred music, bellowed and squaled to the tune of "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" and "Just Be cause She Made Them Goo-Goo Eyes." A large number of the most prominent Presbyterians in Evanston were present at the dinner, which was held in the church. After the dinner there were speeches by the pastor, the Rev. inquiring mind a simple explanation of J. W. Francis, and the guests of honor. After they had finished it was announced that those present would be entertained by an impromptu musical regramme in the auditorium of the church. When the seats were filled the organist was asked to play for the destrike them. They are heavier than the to the organ and after a moment's hesitation, started off with "A Hot Time in

the Old Town Tonight." After the first measure was palyed the audience was horror-stricken. They had expected to hear a Bach sonata or selection from "The Messiah." The older members, who have been good Presbyterlans for years, straightened up in their seats and rubbed their ears and wondered what was the matter with the old organ. It had never been known to do anything in the least undignified and they could not believe that they were mistaken in the tune. A murmur of disapproval ran through the audi-

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be a prelude to some piece which had which he has made of it. It is, perhaps, all realized that there was nothing of you!" and half rose from her seat, a sacred kind in the piece, and that the | Then I saw that she wanted t pass me Instrument that had been taught "Old The remark was a request the first Hundred" and "Rock of Ages" was be-

ing profaned. did not think that the music could be "down" proved too much for me when improved upon. They were the young I found them marking the platforms of of the late Bishop Whitehouse and a hummed it, and when the organist had the north I selected the side placarded cousin to Worthington Whitehouse, finished the tune that inspired the soldiers as they climbed San Juan hill,

who is probably much better known to very mundane folk than is his echolar- she received a hearty encore. She returned to the organ, pulled out a few more stops, and began playing sacred interlude. This was not what most his entire time since to study and the listeners wanted, and the place reto travel. He is a bachelor and a ceived little attention. When it was member of the Metropolitan and Play-ers' clubs, a member of the Royal Geo-graphical Society of Scotland, the Royal Asiatic society, an honorary fellow came general. The organist knew what of the Royal Society of Literature, a was wanted. She turned again to the it's "up" to London, and "down" to grand officer of the Order of Medijidish organ, touched the keys, and started on everything else in the island. On an-"Just Because She Made Them Goo-Goo Eyes." When the verse was finished dashed to death by a pursuing hansom, and the first notes of the chorus rolled because, forsooth, I stood still when from the deep throat of the organ the the driver yelled "Hi! hi!" to me, "Hi!" visited Egypt thirteen times and speaks notes swelled until the music sounded Arabic as well as he does French, Ital- like a thunderstorm on a spree. The music became as giddy as that of a Five of these mystifying phrases I speaks almost as well as he does English. He gained world-wide notice in 1895 for his plan for reclaiming waste organ, caught the spirit and worked obout," "a fall for traveling," "annual until the pipes roared like a Kansas sermon," day as the Fayoum, Mr. Whitehouse cyclone.

identified as the ancient Goshen, and the Virginia reel and the hopping waltz and found it to be a tiny bedroom while making his explorations he discovered what is known to-day as the had begun to like the music. Some said The annual sermon, I found on inquiry that it was a revelation in music, and did not mean only one sermon a year valory, has lately come to agree with white the found that the terrific complications of me) that the earth is a bubble in the science and of life have been invented was to control the Nile, its floods and the property of the said that the Salvation Army is the near the found that the terrific complications of me) that the earth is a bubble in the science and of life have been invented was to control the Nile, its floods and the property of the complex the so-called ether is not an exquisitely ence in nature. If the sun be consid- ning from the high Nile channel in Mid- popular music. There were some in the when it turned out to be a rampant tenuous and pellucid gas, through ered as a large mass of matter, not die Egypt, ten miles westward to the audience who did not approve of the which a feeble twinkle from a star a much unlike the earth itself, turning as Wadi or valley of Raiyan, and improvement departure, and said that it was wrong to introduce the music of the hurdy-gurdy into the church.-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

THE ENGLISH OF ENGLAND.

The Mother Tongue Sometimes Embar rassing to the American Tourist.

putable atuhority than Kipling?-that the American people have no language, and also that they delude themselves ments let him go spend the summer on John Bull's snug little island. Then mother tongue." Let him say if he finds it any joke to understand plain English, or to make his crude "Ameri-

It isn't alone the accent, nor yet the inflection, which makes the English of the English puzzling to American ears. It is the very definite and inflexible way of saying things. They speak by a code. When it rains it is "a dull day, isn't it" When the thermometer mounts into the eightles it is "close," The weather is "thick" when the miscreeps over the landscape, or "fine" so long as it does not actually rain. So universally patronized are these neat churches in Evanston. At a reception and convenient, if not always adequate, formula that in using any other expression one feels quite indecently original. To a London landlady scorching July day I observed that the morning was "hot." Could you have een the stare of well-bred amazement with which she replied irreproachably "It is close," you would not wonder that I registered a vow to try my own methods no more.

But the expressions are not only un-Americanly uniform—they are pretty uniformly un-American. Ordinarily, that is all the trouble there is about it. The phrase is intelligible enough, but strange. For instance, when you are told that the yelling mob of public school boys who pack the trains on the first of August are going home for the haulidays, you get shock. We have the holldays so closely ssociated with frost and Christmasing that it is hard to realize that the word may be properly applied to the dog days. Again, when the landlady at an inn, in answer to your request for rooms, plumps out her ready made "We're full up!" there is no chance for misunderstanding. So with "fire assurance," "message boy," "keeper ring" (guard ring), "secret bed" (folding bed), etc., all very logical, no doubt, but likely, nevertheless, when first you meet them, to give your brain matches by the way are pleasantly

Now and then, however, you encoun-

of comprehension. When, on the dizzy not been heard before in the classic top of my first London 'bus, an inoftown. Others thought that perhaps the church had adopted some Salvation Ahmy song. When the first bars were I did not understand her. Twice she 7:55, 10:08 (to Guilford), 11:35. finished and the chorus was reached repeated with stern emphasis, "Thank

pray, was an American to know that? There were some in the audience who Even the simple words "up" and They caught the refrain and a suburban station. Being bound for to me and demanded abruptly, "Where for?" "York," said I. A shade of melancholy crossed his face. "You'll ave to cross the line by the bridge, miss; this is the hup side." I protested that I was going due north, and would by no means take the down deed it did. North, south, east or west other occasion I came near being meant "Hold on, there, I want to speak to you,,' so I incontinently drew up. noted in my diary, and unralelled them about," "a fall for traveling," "annual sermon," "cubicle" and "chocolate sandwich." The sandwich I ate; it was By this time those who used to dance layer cake. The cubicle I investigated,

> ous trouble in understanding what was said to me. It needed only a little ingenulty and a few questions to get at making the English understand me, however, it was a very different matin interpreting unfamiliar phrases. It was only after repeated failures to persuade the 'bus conductor to 'let me out" at a specific crossing that I learned to say "put me down," which worked like a charm. I asked a booking clerk for stopover privileges, and

he stared in amazement. I might 'break the journey." if I liked, but turn trip" only served to elevate everylet him, if he can, protest that there is body's eyebrows. I soon learned to replace it with "How much for the round?" Nobody understood me when I asked how many blocks or squares it was to the cathedral. But if I said. "Can you direct me to the cathedral?" out came the concise reply. "Top of the street, second turning to the left. You can't miss it." In Warwickshire I tried to send my too cumbersome trunk ahead by express. The porter assured me this was impossible—there was no such system in England. "Freight?" No, he didn't know anything about freight. It took the penetration of the hotel porter to fathom my difficulty and supply the magic words, "goods train." In London I attempted to buy a pair of silver of silver cuff buttons, "I don't think we have the article, madam," said the perplexed clerk. "Sleeve buttons?" No better. "Cuff buttons, sleeve links?" Still no success. "Things to fasten your cuffs with!" I cried at last in desperation. Slowly a light broke over his countenance. "Ah!" he exclaimed, "you mean solltaires!" and he didn't mean diamonds, either. Again needing a paper fan for steamer use, I inquired at a pharmaceutical chemist shop where fans were to be found, and was directed to a fruit dealer and florist hard by. An unlikely place,, thought However, in I went and demanded a fan. "Certainly," said the obsequious shopkesper, "but do you require one in a pot?" They thought I said "fairn" rhyme with "bairn" and that, in their dialect, is spelled f-e-r-n. Only by saying "fahn" should I get what I I hastily explained and was directed to the establishment of H. Quick & Son, silk mercers, linen drapers, haberdashers and upholsterers,

> these misunderstandings, they are not without their compensation. If our conversational differences with our cousins overseas could all be smoothed into tame uniformity, our English experiences would be robbed of haif their spice. The little verbal sparring matches by the way are pleasantly stimulating. For myself I found the exercise most congenial.
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osophy to be derived from all this. the first place never expect an Englishman to meet you half way in the struggle for perspiculty. On the invader must lie the onus of accommodation. Therefore set about acquiring the language as promptly as possible, pick up the accepted English phrases, the accent, and even the odd upward lilt of the sentence, and your progress through the island will be wonderfully smoother than that of your woodenheaded countryman who resuses to abate one tittle of his Yankee vernacuar.-Boston Transcript.

Travellers Gnide.

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December 2, 1900.

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District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court,
January 23d, 1901.

ESTATE of CLARISSA E. SANFORD, late
of New Haven, in said District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of
New Haven hath limited and appointed six
months from the date hereof for the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims
against said estate. Those who neglect to
exhibit their claims within said time will
be debarred. All persons indebted to said
estate are requested to make immediate
payment to JOHN S. SANFORD, 2d,
ja24 3tp Administrator.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court,
January 21st, 1901.

ESTATE of HUGH BRUTON, late of New
Haven, in said District, deceased.

An instrument in writing, purporting to
be the last will and testament of said deceased, having been presented in Court,
and Mary Bruton of New Haven having
made written application praying that the
same may be probated, and that letters testamentary may be granted, as by said application on file in this Court more fully
appears, it is

ORDERED — That said application be
heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 11th day of February, 1901, at

bute to be held at New Haven, in said Dis-trict, on the 11th day of February, 1901, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, he given to all parties interested in said estate, by publishing this order three times in a newspaper having a circu-lation in said District. By order of Court, Ja24 3tp ALBERT F. WELLES, Clerk.

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PARLIAMENT TO VICTORIA

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come-an epoch more crowded with imthan any period of like length in the The influence of the crown in the

British constitution was not a diminishing, but an increasing factor and must continue to increase with the growth anything exercised by the wisest signed by a great many more native and development of the self-governing nmunities over the sea, which were founded by Great Britain, through the person of the sovereign, who was a liv ing symbol of the unity of the empire This cumulative result of a great ideal, of the great example of Queen Victoria, was the greatest the world has ever seen. Her position threw upon the queen a life of continuous labor. Short as was the interval between her final signature of a public document and her final rest, it was yet long enough to closing the wheels of the administration, as witnessed the vast mass of unouched documents awaiting the hand

of the sovereign. In moving a double response of con dolence and congratulation Mr. Balfour eign affairs; Field Marshal Earl Rob-said they all had unfailing confidence erts, commander-in-chief of the forces, ing dispatch from Manila: great interests committed to the new sovereign were safe in his keep- retary of state for war, will be includ- ask transmission to proper senators and ing. They assured him of the ungrudgsupport of his loyal subjects and there will be no public lying in state. wished him the honor of a long life and The arrangements for the funeral are needed to secure best result from imthe greatest of all blessings, to reign gradually evolving. The body of the proving conditions. Until its passage not for the purpose of eliciting the darting after it. over a happy, contented people, and queen will be taken to Portsmouth on no purely central civil government can truth with regard to the Panizzerdi If I less that hat that in the years of posterity his reign might fitly compare with and form an appropriate sequel to the great epoch which had just drawn to a close.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the liberal leader, seconded the motion, which was adopted, the members stand-The house then adjourned until

Joseph H. Choate, the United States ambassador; Henry White, the secre-tary of the United States embassy, and John R. Carter, the second secretary and their wives were in the galleries of the House of Lords, where Lord Salisbury moved the reply to the king's mes sage in a speech full of emotion. He said that in performing the saddest duty that had ever befallen him he was only he had ever seen, of this nation, which had been called forth by the singular loss which, under the dispensation of Providence, they had suffered, and their admiration of the glorious reign and splendid character of the sovereign they had lost. Being a constitutional monarch, with restricted powers, she had reigned by sheer force of character, by the lovableness of her disposition and by her hold on the hearts of her subjects. The example which she set of governing by esteem and love would never be forgotten, nor how much she assisted in the elevation of her people by their simple contemplation of her brilliant qualities as wife, mother and

Her wonderful powers with absolute strictness the limits of her powers as a constitutional sovereign and at the same time maintaining steady and perelstent influence over the actions of her ministers inspired the greatest admira-

She always sustained a rigorous supervision over public affairs, giving her ministers the benefit of her advice and warning them of dangers. No minister could disregard her views, or press her to disregard them without feeling be had incurred a great danger. She had brought the country peacefully through a great change, from old to new Engpossessed extraordinary She knowledge of what people would think, He had always said that when he knew that the queen thought he knew for a certainty what her subjects would especially the middle classes The king came to the throne with the one great advantage of having before him the greatest example possible. He had been familiar for a generation with political and social life. He enjoyed enormous popularity and was almost as much beloved in foreign courts and countries. Congratulations could be tendered him with earest sincerity and in the belief that he will adorn the

of the queen. Lord Kimberley, the liberal leader in bishop of Canterbury seconded the adto echo every word of the noble mar- losses were slight.

quis. His access to the sovereign dated that of the marquis. He had always been struck with the extraordinary been struck with the consideration and kindness which says:

consideration and kindness which says:

"Since writing you about 3,000 insur"Since writing you about 3,000 insurseated. The end of a great spech has marked her majesty's conduct towards all who came in contact with her. He portant changes and great developments was simply amazed at the sound, real and 10,000 persons who were not affectknowledge she possessed of all import-

> ligious woman was far greater than statesman or cleverest administrator.

QUEEN NOT TO LIE IN STATE.

Body Not to be Viewed by General Public.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Jan. 25.-The action as of great importance. ody of Queen Victoria was removed to party of bluejackets from the royal queen's visiting list, officers of the army ments of our troops have brought and navy, and a few prominent residents of the island. The Marquis of and William St. John Broderick sec-

February 1.

London, Jan. 25.—Such numbers of funeral ceremonies that the royal palaces will be quite inadequate to accomgreat residences in London are being

NO RESENTMENT OVER MAYOR VAN WYCK'S ATTITUDE.

London, Jan. 25,-There is not the lightest resentment anywhere in Great Britain because of the refusal of Mayor Van Wyck of New York to place the echoing accounts of sorrow, desper than fing on the city hall at half must out of respect to the memory of the queen. The public opinion on this point is represented in a leading newspaper which after acknowledging America's wonderful outburst of sympathy, says:

The solltary exception to this attitude of sympathy and respect are to be regarded as matters of congratulation rather than of regret. It is a high compliment that amid the avenue of drooping flags the memory of the good and pure queen should be unsullied by any recognition on the part of Tammany Hall and its creatures.

The St. James' Gazette, in a leader, the meeting of the Dublin corporation, and the Battersea council, says: "There are men so lost to all sense of what is hesitate to advertise themselves by trampling on the tenderest sentiments of their fellow-creatures. To these peohumanity, and they are more to be pitied than condemned. They could fitly be associated with the creature of Tammany all who so grossly misrepresented the generous feeling of Ameri-

REPLY TO PRESIDENT M'KINLEY. Washington, Jan. 25.-The president o-day received the following message from King Edward VII.:

Osborne, January 24, 1901. Am most frateful for your kind sympathy in the irreparable loss which the nation and I have sustained. I felt onvinced that it would be shared by you and the American people

Edward, R.

DYNAMITE FOR KITCHENER. Attempt to Wreck His Train by a Mine

Explosion. Pretoria, Jan. 24.—The pilot engine in and numerous invitations from leading front of Lord Kitchiner's train to-day was blown of the tracks near Middle-

The Boer commandant, Delarey, atthe House of Lords, and the arch- tacked Colonel Cunningham's camp south of Oliphant's Nek this morning. dress. Lord Kimberly said he desired The Boxts were driven off. The Britsh

had been laid by the Boers.

otter and his son have been arrested and put in jail at Uitenhage, charged with aiding the Boors. It is alleged that lynamite was found in Mr. Lotter's

ANOTHER WARSHIP SENT.

The Cruiser Lancaster Ordered to La Guayra. Manila than in any city of silims. Washington, Jan. 25.—Under special (greater size in the United States. orders from the navy department the cruiser Lancaster left St. Vincent, West Indies, yesterday for La Guayra. The gunboat Scorpion arrived at Caracca

yesterday for La Guayra. The navy department does not deem it expedient to leave American interests at La Guayra uncovered, even for the short space of time necessary to coal the Scorpion, hence this temporary

TO PAY TURKISH INDEMNITY.

Satusfactory Assurances Received Details Withheld,

Washington, Jan. 25, - Satisfactory assurances have been received here that the Turkish government has arranged to meet the American claim for indemnity on account of the destruction of the American missionary property at

The details of the arrangements are from the fact that one of the representatives of the Cramps, who visited Constantinople for the purpose of concluding a contract with the Turkish government for the construction of the warship, has paid several visits of late to the state department, it is assumed that this contract has been made a nodium for the settlement.

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ing account of the progress made in the pacification of the country and the gradual subsidence of guerilla warfare. Information received here has been to the date of the report confirms the favback to an even earlier period than orable anticipation of the commission. A personal letter received by me from Judge Tact, dated December 14, 1900,

gents in Hocos Norte have surrendered ed towards us in Panay have taken the oath of allegiance. I have already re-The archbishop of Canterbury said ceived two papers from native priests. the queen's influence as a truly re- eighteen in number, and I am told that there will be a great many other papers priests, tendering their allegiance to the United States and promising fidelity without mental reserve. The native priests are those who have held out longest in favor of the insurgents and against the Americans and I deem this army is hitting small, but hard knocks the Chapelle Ardente, in the dining against the insurgents everywhere. room at Osborne, this morning by a Since the election there has been a great falling off in the activity of the yacht. The only persons who will be insurgents in aggressiveness and their admitted to view the body to-day will sole activity has been displayed in anti-Government papers, of course, be those whose names appear on the avoiding the fights which small detach have profited by the occasion to pour be those whose names appear on the avoiding the fights which small detach-

"On the second of January the com-Lansdowne, secretary of state for for- mission as a body re-enforced the views

" 'Root-Washington: If you approve ed. It has been definitely decided that representatives of following: Passage of usen will be taken to Portsmouth on | no purely central civil government can board the royal yacht Alberta, and will be established; no public franchises of remain on the board until Friday night, any kind granted, and no substantial that any fresh proof of the innocence investment of private capital in internal improvements possible. All are royalties and representatives of foreign | needed as most important step in comnations are coming to take part in the plete pacification. Strong peace party organized with definite purpose of curing civil government under United modate them, and various hotels and States and reasonable respect civil government and relief from annoying restraints of military rule long before subject can be taken up by new congress. Time near at hand in our opinion when disturbances existing can be better suppressed by native police of a civil government with army as auxillary force than by continuance of complete military control. Power to make change should be put in hands of president to act promptly when the time arrives to give Filipino people an object lesson in advantages of peace. Quasicivil government under way; power most restricted and unsatisfactory. Commission embarrassed in securing good material for judicial and other service by necessarily provisional character of military government and uncertainty of tenure.

'Sale of public lands and allowance mining claims impossible until Spooner bill passed. Hundreds of Amerlcan miners on ground waiting law to perfect claims. More coming. Good referring to a few disloyal utterances at element in pacification. Urgently recommend amendment Spooner bill so that its operation be not postponed until complete suppression of all insurmanly and worthy that they would not rection, but only until in president's judgment civil government may be safely established. Conditions rapidly improving to point where civil governple are thus denied the finer feelings of | ment with aid of army will be more efficient to secure peace than military Commission. "A dispatch from Judge Taft dated

January 9, 1901, says: " 'Conditions Rifles, officers, privates are being cap-tured or surrendered daily in considerable numbers in north and south Luzon. Same condition in Panay where more than 35,000 have taken oath of alscattered and leader Delgabo, negotiating for surrender. Work in Samar uncontested occupation of interior and Men streams early in computer Leyte, but information is that condition there favorable. Favorable party

throne and be no unworthy successor burg by the explosion of a mine which estimated to contain about 73,000,000 000 are held in private ownership. More ernment can supply are needed.

Manila. The fact is that this traffic is more rigidly and effectively regulated and kept within bounds in the city of Mantla than in any city of silimar or

One of the longest chapters in the report and one of the most absorbing interest concerns the friars in the Philsubject in the greatest detail and with the utmost freedom. It gives the hisfrom their places by the rebels and dethat there were enough instances each

province to give considerable ground for the general report. That some such peroration and twirled a big the friars it says is, however, not minutes by the clock. When Antoinette strange in view of the fact that many felt herself getting wabbly watching of them came from the ignorant peasantry of Andalusia and were not by training fitted to resist temptation. But FUTURE OF THE PHILIPPINES immorality on the part of the state of the bostility towards them of the bostility towards them of the The commission says: "It did not shock the common people or arouse their indignation to see their curate establish illicit relations with a woman and have children by her. The woman did not lose caste on that account but often prided herself on the relation to the chief authority in the village. Of course there may have been instances

> power to establish a relation of this kind against the will of the woman and her relatives and these cases have lent themselves to deepen the color of the lurid and somewhat overdrawn pictures painted by the anti-friar writ-

The report says that all the courts are performing their regular functions though in a provisional way. In the supreme court the justices are mostly all Filipinos, and the justices of the peace are all natives,

DREYFUS IN PARIS.

A Meeting With the Ex-Captain and His Wife.

Of the Cuignet case, about which there was so much excitement last week, we hear but little at the present The anti-Dreyfusard and moment. fresh torrents of abuse on the on that of General Andre, who is responsible for the incarceration of the ommandant. In Dreyfusard circles, on the other hand, there is a tendency to look upon the affair, at any rate at its present stage, as unimportant. For, as the commandant is to be tried mere-Spooner bill at present session greatly ly for his insubordination in refusing to of the furnace telegram, there seems very little chance of Drevfus may come out of the affair, The one hope was that Panizzardi himself would come forward last week, but this he has not been allowed to do. In the mean time the unfortunate victim of the late terrible scandal is News. here in Paris, with his wife and children, leading, unmolested, a quiet and peaceful life. He, of course, sees nobody but his most intlmate friends, and it was by one of them that I was taken the other day to call upon him. It seemed strange to be sitting there in an ordinary drawing room talking of ordinary subjects to a man the history

> as being. Whether he was all this before and whether trouble has softened him I do not know, but there is nothing in the least repellent about him now. The eyes that shine blue behind his spectacles are kind, and he has a kindly indulgent smile and a soft, pleasant voice. For the rest, he is a rather small, thin man, with a slight stoop-the result, doubtless, of his sufferings and a habit shared by many of his race-of sitting with his hands clasped on his His features are slight, and not at all of a pronounced Jewish type, and he has a rather highly colored com-His hair has become quite white, and he has grown a small beard. Mme, Dreyfus told me that when she first saw her husband after his return him terribly changed, but that she had now become accustomed to the change. photographs that have been published

> > the quiet, tired voice of the captain: "I

was not surprised," said he; "I had expected it for several days," This, of

ourse, led to a talk of the future, and

I found that although there seems no

immediate prospect of such a consum-

mation, both husband and wife are con-

vinced that the innocence of the former

rapidly improving. of her. She is really a very good lookgood skin. In manner she is very com-Insurgent forces completely the awful struggle through which she because of insurgent hand long had gone; of the first terrible times in mediate family to help her and believe Campaign in Samar has driven into in her husband's innocence; of later on, when so many kindly sympathizers, moved by a conviction of the innocence direct result of election. of the unfortunate captain, gathered Well organized and rapidly increasing round her, and then of the terrible in Manila; preparing to extend organistrain of the Rennes trial and her final zation to many provinces on pressing despair when he was condemned again. But here came an interruption, made in

The report shows that the islands are acres of land, of which less than 5,000,permanent laws than the military gov-The section of the report on the liquor

Cape Town, Jan. 25,-Assemblyman powers of the commission are ample or another. One can understand how, to deal with the subject and that the for their children's sake, this must be success which they have attained will the most ardent desire of their lives. compare favorably with the results in this country. Many false and mislead-nered lad, has, so his mother told me, ing statements have been made regard- had the whole situation explained to ing the use of intoxicating liquors in him at last.—Paris correspondence to The London Globe.

ANTOINETTE'S PREDICAMENT.

How the Bashful Man and Fate Conspired Against Her.

He was one of Antionette's beaux, and Antolnette said he was an awful The commission handles this bore, in which belief the family curred. He used to come around Sunday nights and sit on a low chair in tory of the expulsion of these friars one corner of the room without saying a word and just follow Antoinette with clares that the burning question agitat- his eyes. He seemed to be content to ing the Filipines is whether they shall be merely where he could see or hear addition to the American naval repre-be permitted to return. The commis-sentation in Venezuelan waters. her, for she often bad the bad grace to archbishop of Manila, himself a friar, while she went out and made sport of and the churchmen brought forward by him to her big sister Nell. Antoinette him. Laymen, officers, newspaper corgrew thred of trying to interest him in respondents and others had their anything, although she said she realchoice to testify on this subject. The lized that he had moments of intelli-commission says that the friar was the gence, at which times he sputtered like embodiment of all authority govern- an animated dictionary and quoted mental as well as religious in his local- Huxley and Eacon and the stock reity; and that not a single function of ports impartially. In these moods Angovernment could be performed without tonette said he resembled an intellectual bis assistance and participation. As skyrocket, but the demise of these to the mooted question of the immor- moods were even more pitiful than the ality of the friars the commission says rocket's glittering end, and the strain purposely withheld at this time, but that the evidence on this point is so became so great sometimes that Anstrong that it seems to establish clearly tonette fied precipitately before the in ghastly climax arrived.

One night he sat quite mute after such immorality should exist among solitaire on his finger for seventeen minutes by the clock. When Antoinette him and was about to make her usual escape, he stiffened suddenly like a man in an electric chair and fixed his eyes upon her, with his hand outstretched. "Do you see it?" he gasped.

what?" said Antoinette, wondering if it was time to call the patrol. "This," he said, in the same way, as though he were choking with emotion or a shad bone, and pointing to the ring "Will you wear it to please me-oh, to

fusal and distrust in her eyes.
"Why should I wear it?" asked An-

"Well-well-I though maybe you'd like to wear something I'd given you." he answered, in a tone that might have meant shoes, cravat, or even the exaggerated muffler he wore around his 'Oh, it is immaterial to me," said An-

tonette, "but I think I'd rather not."
"Oh, that's nothing," he said, still speaking like an automaton. Then he made a quick rush for the girl, seized her hand and thrust the ring upon her third finger. It it as almost half an inch too large, and he pulled it off and replaced it again on his own hand, while Antoinette heaved a sigh of relief at what she hoped had terminated an

embarrassing predicament. But she reckoned unwisely. Next day he returned with a handrome box and placed it hastily under her nose before she had time to say "How do you do? It was the ring, made smaller, and he grabbed her hand again without removing his own gloves in his impatience, rammed the gem on her finger, gasped "We're engaged, aren't we?" of their adversaries, and particularly and backed rapidly out of the house, with his gaze still fixed on Antoinette Antoinette heard the street door close before she recovered her wits. Then she rushed frantically after him, but he was gone. With a stamp of her foot the flung the ring from her. It rolled perflously near the open register

"Good gracious!" she screamed. "If I'm not in a fix! for larceny as bailee, and if I wear it he'll marry me in spite of myself!

Whatever shall I do?" And she sank into a heap and went. while her brother in the next room whistled tantalizingly: "Just because she made them goo-goo eyes."-Chicago

NICARAGUA CANAL.

Reasons Why It Should Be Built and

Operated by the United States. I am very sorry that the new treaty which the Senate has just amended and ratified with amendments, should have of whose martyrdom has thrilled the been negotiated at all. What the United whole world, and who less than two States urgently need, and I hope years ago was a tortured prisoner. And strongly desire, is a canal across the my impression of him was stranger Isthmus of Nicaragua with its great and important fresh-water lake so still. I was prepared to find the chilly mannered, unsympathetic man whom necessary to sea-going shipping. They all his enemies and a great many of need, and naturally desire, that such his friends and defenders describe him a canal shall be practically a coastwise route between our Atlantic and Pacific seaboards, and that it shall be a great factor in assisting the development and promoting the welfare of all the Central American states and indeed, all the states on the east and west coasts of

the continent. To achieve these objects it is essential in the present condition of the world that the control of such canal should rest with the United States and with the states through which it passes That control should not be inconsistent with the greatest practical freedom of universal trade through it on equal terms to all friendly countries.

It appears to me to be clear that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, whatever it may have meant when it was concludfrom the He du Diable she had found ed in 1850, does not now stand in the way of the canal being built and operated by the United States with the con She herself is horribly maligned in the currence of the republic of Nicaragua and possibly of Costa Rica. The Clay ton-Bulwer treaty had not been three ing woman, with a tall, straight figure, years in existence before the parties to a face of the Oriental type, large, clear it radically differed as to its meaning brown eyes, white, regular teeth, and a , in the important respects, and in one respect it was, with the concurrence of posed, and she struck me as being in- the President of the United States, telligent. She told me a good deal of made to mean an entirely different thing to that which its language plainly imported. All this from the note of 1894, when she had no one but her im- the British minister in the exchange of secretary of state. Thus in effect attempting to produce a different treaty

> This was of course entirely in contrevention of the Constitution, and if practised would leave the treaty-making power almost as completely in the hands of the President of the United States alone as it is in the hands of the Queen of Great Britain.

to that which the Senate had ratified.

Great Britain proceeded in spite of the treaty to extend her power and increase her possessions in Central Amerca. A great and chief object of the treaty was to provide for the immediate construction of the canal, and it was traffic in Manila indicates that the will be made manifest to all some day then expected that promoters and cap-

scheme would carry it out, but nothing was done and time ran on until the Suez Canal was completed in 1869 and the substantial and really actual con trol of it passed into the hands of Great Britain in 1875. She had, as diplomatic correspondence shows, deavored to prevent the construction of the Suez Canal until stipulations should be made securing its neutrality for her benefit, and then, it having been built, she immediately became its chief owner by obtaining from the Khe dive of Egypt a transfer of almost a majority of the stock. The United States ought not to com-

plain of this action on the part of Great Britain in respect to the Suez Canal for her interests in the East are so enormous and so much more extensive than those of any other nation that to is indispensable to her military sense that she should control that passage In view of the conduct of Great Brit ain and her contentions as to the meaning of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, Mr. Frelinghuysen, about 1880, when secretary of state to President Arthur, distinctly set forth in official correspon dence on the subject the conclusion of the then administration that the canal clauses of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty had become extinct. Following this in 1883 or 1884, President Arthur, without I think, asking the assent Majesty's government, negotiated a treaty with the republic of Nicaragua. providing for the construction of the canal by the United States, and its operation by the United States, and with just and liberal provision securing the rights of Nicaragua and other Centra and North and South American states, and leaving the future to determine when occasion should arise, how far that canal should be neutral in time

The treaty was sent to the Senate for ratification. It was thoroughly and exhaustively discussed from time to time until January or February, 1885. injunction of secrecy having been taken off, I may say that there were very few Senators who claimed that the United States, under existing conditions, were in any w y restrained in taking action by the terms of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. There was, however, good rea son to believe that had a vote been reached a very few months earlier than it was, the treaty would have been ratified by at least three-fourths majority.

About February, 1885, the question of ratification came to a vote, when it failed of receiving the requisite twothirds, although a change of three or four votes would hat e ratified it. There was still reason to suppose that further consideration would result in ratification. The vote was accordingly reconsidered and the st ject left open for further action by the Senate, but upon the inauguration of President Cleveland the treaty was withdrawn by the President for further consideration and was not again sent to the Senate.

During all this period of negotiation and discussion of the treaty there was not, so far as I ever heard, and objection raised in respect to the honorable right of the United States to treat the Clayton-Bulwer treaty as no longer of binding force.

Since the withdrawal of the treats with Nicaragua by President Cleveland. Congress has repeatedly attempted to act, but by a combination of adverse influences and interests such action has been so far delayed.

The half century that has passed since the Clayton-Bulwer treaty was concluded has so changed the situation in the circumstances of the great de velopment of our Western coast and cities and in our increasing trade with what may now be called the Occident Presbyterian hospital, where since Derather than the Orient, and the possesion by Her Majesty's government of typhoid fever. The lieutenant is con-Egypt and of the Suez Canal, that valescent and will go to the home of there is no just ground, it seems to me, friends on West Fifty-fourth street undiate duty of the United States in ar- naval officers for duty. It was admitranging with Nicaragua and Costa ted to-night that Lieutenant Hobson Rica for the construction of the canal had been much nearer to death than absolutely free from any obligations to the public were allowed to know, but other countries other than those that he is now entirely out of danger. from time to time shall commend themselves to our sense of international To cure a cold quickly—use Crown good neighborhood and justice.—Ex- La Grippe Tablets. City Drug Store, Senator George F. Edmunds in Har- 644 Chapel street.

Entertainments.

WARD and VOKES in THE FLOOR WA K . RS Seats now on sale. Prices 25, 35, 50, 75, \$1.00.

HYPERION THEATER Monday Evening, January 28th, MR. GEORGE RIDDLE In Victor Hugo's Great Drama of

LUCREZIA BORGIA. Presented under the auspices of Yale Uni-ersity and The New Haven Extension Jubile Lecture Course. Seats on sale Saturday 9 a.m. Admission Oc. Including reserved seat. ja24 48.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Thurs., Fri., Sat., January 24, 25, 26, Matinee Saturday. HYDE'S COMEDIANS. Direct from Hyde and Behman's Theater, Brooklyn, N. Y. Seats now on sale. Regular prices. Week of January 28.

John W. World and Jessie Marrilees.

QUAKER CITY QUARTETTE. HERBERT'S DOGS, and Big Otto. Prices: Mats. 10 and 20 cts; Eve., 10, 20 and 30 cts. Ladles at Mat., 10 cts.

Hotels

THE ST. CHARLES On the Beach, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Upwards of \$50,000 has just been expended in additional improvements, which include fifty new private bathrooms finished in Italian marble with hot and cold fresh and seawater attachments, showers, etc., etc. The hotel contains more private baths than any resort hotel in the country. Write for booklet. J. B. REILLY, Propr. 1825 266

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NEW HAVEN, CONN. Connecticut's Largest Hotel.

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New York, Jan. 25.—Rev. Arthur J. Brown, of the Presbyterian Board of Poreign Missions, received a cablegram to-day from Rev. W. O. Elterlch, secretary of the East Shan Tung Mission. The message follows: "Governor suggests missionaries return stations. Produces full protection, Recestablishes legal status native Christians."

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 25.—Two men were killed and eight injured, three seriously, by an explosion of chlorate of potash during a fire in the warehouse of the Walkerville, Ontario, Match company in Walkerville this evening. The dead are George R. S. Phililips and William S. Brindle, firemen. New Orleans, Jan. 25.—A noisy welcoms was given to-day to the German cruiser Virginia, first-class, on her arrival becore the city.

Phillipsburg, N. J., Jan. 25.—Judge Ship-man at Belvidere to-day threw consterna-tion in the ranks of the saloonkeepers of this town when he sentenced those indicted for keeping slot machines in their places of business. Fifteen of them were flued 150

each.

New York, Jan. 25.—The report of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company for the six months ended December 21 shows an increase of \$450.548 in net receipts.

Lewiston. Me., Jan. 25.—It is announced here that Senator Frye has received a \$50.000 gift for a public library building is Lewiston from a philauthropist whose name is not yet announced.

Dover, Del., Jan. 25.—To-day's ballot for two United States senators in the deadlocked legislature showed no material change from those of previous das.

Hobson Had a Narrow Escape.

New York, Jan. 25 .- To-morrow Lieutenant R. P. Hobson will leave the Presbyterian hospital, where since Defor hesitation in regard to the imme- til quite well enough to report to the

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Saturday, January 26, 1901.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY. Announcement—Atlantic Hotel.
Annual Meeting—tonn. Training School.
Dr. Agnew's Little Pills—Hewitt.
Estate Jerome B. Wheat—Probate Notoice.
Estate Josef Kowalewsi.—Probate Notoice.
Glasses—J. H. G. Durant.
Green Sweet Corn—E. E. Hall & Son.
Hall Clocks—Monson's Jewelry Store.
Lost—Purse—1144 Chapel Street.
Peruna—At Drugglists.
Pianos—M. Steinert & Sons.
Re-Building Sale—The Edw. Malley Co.
Saturday's Seiling—Howe & Stetson.
Siks—The Chas. Monson Co.
Turkeys—E. Schoenberger & Sons.
To Lonn—Money—L. G. Hoadley.
Underwood Typewiters—Arthur Griggs.
Ward and Vokes—Hyperion Theater.
Week of January 28—Poll's Theater.

WAAIHAR RECORD Washington, D. C., Jan. 25, 1001, Sp.m.
Forecast for Saturday and Sunday—
For New England: Fair, colder Saturday, brisk to high northwesterly winds, diminishing; Sunday occasional rain or snow.
For Eastern New York: Fair, colder Saturday, northwesterly winds, brisk to high on the coast, diminishing; Sunday occasional rain or snow.

Local Weather Report.

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Barometer	Cloudy	29,5 d 2 1 i Cloudy
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Brief Mention.

High water to-day, 3:06 a. m. Bargains in shoes at Howarth Bros'. D. N. Clark of Westville is staying at

the Berkshire hotel, Pinehurst, N. C. A battallon drill will be held at the Second regiment armory next Tuesday

Mrs. Guion, of this city, is visiting with Miss Julia Noyes, of New Canaan,

who is quite ill. Mrs. Sarah O'Keefe, of Congress avenue, is ill with the grip. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Strayed from 413 Orange street, a fox terrier, eight months old, all white, except face streaked with brown. Finder suitably rewarded on returning to above

The many friends of ex-Alderman William Geary, of the Eighth ward, are glad to greet him again. Mr. Geary is out again after a four weeks' illness with the grip.

meet at room 41 of the Insurance building to-day at 3 p. m. Mrs. T. T. Munwill speak on "Mothers' Meetings" and Mrs. F. G. Beach on "Boys' clubs." A special meeting of the Yale corpor-

ation will take place next Wednesday As to the remainder of the cast, such morning in President Hadley's office in players as Miss Jeffreys Lewis as Mrs. the Vale treasury building. A number of routine changes are down to be acted | Constance Neville, O. E. Hallam as Sir upon and several financial matters of importance will be discussed.

Morse, who has been employed as cargo | that the ensemble should not suffer. clerk in the office of Clarence M. Conklin, local freight agent for the Consoli-

terday with his wife. Mr. Blomfield is production. , taking a post-graduate course at Yale and is pastor of a congregation at Stony Creek. His congregation is the one whose church was burned a few years By the Committee on Streets Last ago. He is endeavoring to hold the congregation together and build a new

RADIATOR ENTERTAINMENT.

Very Successfully Given at Music Hall Last Evening.

The seventh annual entertainment and dance given by the Radiator society of Hillhouse high school was held in Music hall last night. The hall was well filled with the members and friends of the school. The boxes were prettily decorated with flags and the class colors and were occupied by the young members of the school and their friends. The programme opened with songs by Miss Florence May Loomis, which were artistically rendered, she being warmly

Frederick H. B. Eowler played the violin solo, a Fantasie by Ch. de Berriot, in a very pleasing manner. In the absence of Charles F. Williams,

the bass soloist, who is ill, Frank Edgar sang. His solos were well given, he having to respond to an encore.

The second part was a comedietta entitled "My Awful Chum," which was presented in a very amusing manner by the following cast:

Ned Burleigh.....Lewis A. Dibble 1903

versity......Augustus H. Elliot 1901

Mrs. Hudson.....Judson M. Minor 1991 Miss Hudson......Stanley Hall 1903 Scene-The "Hudson-Burleigh Apartments." Cambridge, Mass.

A programme of fourteen dances followed the programme. Some of those who danced were Miss Wilson, Miss Kimberly, Miss Alling, Miss Sparks, Miss Johnston, the Misses Baxter, Miss Walker, Miss Russell, the MERIDEN MAN'S SUDDEN DEATH, at Christ church, West Haven, to-mor-Misses Hunn, Miss Adier, Miss Winter, Miss Colton, Miss Whittaker, Miss Nettleton, Miss Mann, Mrs. Howard Marlin, Miss Leomis, Miss Armstrong, Miss grip. Adams, Miss Downing, Miss Stevenson, Miss Nelson, the Misses Lynch, Miss Peterson, Miss Hofacker, Miss Burrows. Miss Hanscomb, Miss Lulu Brown, Miss Sears and the Messrs. Miller, Fowler, Whittaker, Williams, Scranton, Welles, Stevenson, Warren, Slocum, Minor, Dewell, Manson, Barnes, Helcomb, Lindenberg, Todd, Rogers, Hardy, Nettle-ton, Ferry, Mason, Ellsworth, Beers, Thompson, Reed, Fuller, Fox, Kinney, Roberts, Whittlesey, Hall, Elliott, Lyons, Downes, Matthews, Seward, Steele, Robinson and Lockwood,

BLUES CHAMPIONS.

POLO PENNANT.

Fought a Hard Game for Supremacy With Hartford Last Night-Blues Played a Magnificent Game-Bone Scores from Spot in Three Seconds.

the final polo game of the geason in this city in which Hartford and the ish. New Haven's victory places them son finishes to-night, and thus for the second time in succession are entitled to claim the title of champions of the sides for each side was wanting the victory. The first period ended in a tie, one goal each, and the second also finof the third and last period both teams became hilarious when the Blues scored enjoyed it. the goal that gave them the ascendency. But once more Hartford tied the score. and once more the battle was renewed. after an absence of three months. Cap-From this on the whole New Haven tain Thrasher went abroad in the interteam put up a gilt edge article of polo, and completely played around the visi-tors. Especially was this the case with Bone, who never released his speed or efforts to win and finished up his successful career by scoring a record goal from the spot in three seconds. Score and summary: Goals-New Haven 8, Hartford 4. Stops-Starkie 60, Lations 43. Fouls-Cotter 2, Canavan 1. Referee, Lush. Scorer, Turner. Timer,

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER."

Played Before Crowded House in the Hyperion Last Night. One of the largest audlences of the season crowded the Hyperion last even- offices of Case & Ely. Mr. Barclay ing to witness Oliver Goldsmith's "She a graduate of the class of '91 Yal Stoops to Conquer," as interpreted by Stuart Robson and his company.

en the performance throughout was de- state bar examination in Hartford. served. Miss Maud White was as dainty as a Stanlaws girl in the role of Kate, spending several weeks in New London Hardcastle, and her winsomeness was with her elster, who is ill. Miss White was last seen here street gave a dinner party Thursday in William A. Brady's "Stranger in a Strange Land." Stephen Grattan was was so fluent with bar maids and abashed in the presence of high ladies. Ideal character; it fits him so well that it seems almost to have been created for him, or he for the part. He was ac-The Woman's School association will corded a warm welcome, and his audience was apparently in complete sympathy with him from the start. Curtain calls were frequent, and at the end of the second act repeated calls induced Mr. Robson to respond appreciatively. Hardcastle, Miss Ellen Charles, Henry A. Weaver, sr., as Mr. Hardcastle and Beaumont Smith as The board of governors of the Union | George Hastings would have assured League have made a selection from the the success of any star, and so talented candidates considered to succeed the a player as Mr. Robson could not fail. late Edward H. Newcomb as steward | Even the minor roles of the comedy of the club. The appointee is John W. were filled with capable people in order

At the close of the play the original epilogue was recited by Misses White and Mortimer and Mr. Robson. Rev. Mr. Blomfield, who graduated play was neatly and sufficiently staged, from the Yale Divinity school about two years ago, was in New Haven yesthe otherwise excellent features of the

PETITIONS RECOMMENDED

Night.

The committee on streets held hearings last night on a number of petitions which had been preferred. It was decided in executive session after the hearing to recommend that the following petitions be granted; Of James H. Welch for crosswalks at the intersection of Mechanic and Eagle streets and across Mechanic street between Lawrence and Eagle streets; of Charles Hanson et al. for the grading of Ridge street between Warren place and Grace street; of S. J. Fox et al. for a crosswalk across River street on a line with the east side of Lloyd street; of George Barnum et al. for a crosswalk on Edgehill road; of C. W. Ives et al. for a crosswalk across State street in a line with the north side of Water street.

The committee considered the petition for a crushed stone pavement on Lawrence street, which has been pending for some time. It was decided to recommend that the street be paved with crushed stone between State street and Whitney avenue.

BISHOP POTTER

row Evening. To-morrow evening at St. Paul's hour of need. Camp 8 gave another of church Bishop Potter, of New York, its social and dance parties last even will preach the sermon. The music in the morning will be from Tours, with ing, room 49. These socials are becomthe anthem, Mendelssohn's "O God, ing more popular with all the friends Have Mercy Upon Me," etc. In the of the order. Each one seeming to be evening music of Foster will be sung, better than the last, and every an-with Barnby's anthem, "Drop Down, nouncement of the next one is received

Next Friday evening a memorial ser- pant. The best of order is insisted upvice for the queen will be held in St. on by the committee, and strenuously Paul's, with an invitation to all mem- enforced. Everyone is heartily welbers of British-American societies and comed. to all persons who would honor the queen's memory in a religious service.

many years a wood dealer here, dropped dead to-day as the result of the grip. He had been ill about three weeks. Medical Examiner Bradstreet said that death was due to heart failure superinduced by the grip. Mr. Youngs was fifty-five years old and leaves a wife and one son. He formerly lived in Clinton.

WILHELM VON ROTHSCHILD. Frankfort, Jan. 25.—Baron Wilhelm ritated and angry surface, relieving im-yon Rothschild, head of the banking mediately the painful inflammation firm of that name, died at noon to-day.

For a Cold in the Head Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets.

General Honey S. Peck, of this city, who is inspector general on the staff of CENTS; ONE WEEK, 15 CENTS; SINGLE NEW HAVENAGAIN WINS NATIONAL the national commander of the Grand Army, General Leo Fassieur, has been selected as a representative from Connecticut to take part in the inaugural parade in Washington, D. C., March 4. While in this city Wednesday he was the guest of Assistant Adjutant General John H. Thacher of the Connecticut

A crowded house last night witnessed Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, jr., spoke last evening before the Essex County Blues fought a battle royal to the fin- Yale Alumni association at its annual dinner at Orange, N. J., taking for his subject "Yale University." Colonel N. at the head of the league when the sea- G. Osborn will also be one of the speakers responding to the toast "The New

delivered the second of a series of in-National polo league. The game was geresting and instructive talks about fast and stubbornly contested by both Europe Thursday evening before an au dience which comfortably filled Boardman hall Y. W. C. A. on Chapel street Her subject was "Venice, the Bride of the Sea." The talk was especially inished up in a like manner, each side teresting as Mrs. Peck lived for some having scored two goals. At the start time in Italy, and was fully conversant with her subject. The talk was supple mented with photographs and souvenir quickened their pace, and the crowd of Venice. Those who heard it greatly

Captain S. E. Thrasher of the Law

and Order league is back from England ests of his patent time indicating de Captain Thrasher said yesterday that he had interested English capital ists in his patent rights. He expect to make another trip abroad in May News has been received in this city the serious Illness of Edward Garrison the trainer at Sheepshead Bay, wh was one of the greatest jockeys in the country until he began to take of weight. He was attacked with pneu monia several days ago and his condi tion is reported critical. "Snapper" Garrison was a New Haven boy, and his

numerous friends here will hope for his speedy recovery. Albert H. Barclay, the well known newspaper man, has entered the lay academic and of the Yale law school is '95. He was one of half a dozen ou As a whole, the unstinted praise giv- of about thirty who passed the recent Mrs. G. H. Pardee of this

well set off by picturesque gowns of the Mr. and Mrs. James English of church

evening to about twenty friends. The friends in this city of Miss Har good in the part of the gentleman who mony Twichell, of Hartford, will be in terested in the announcement that she has gone to Chicago, where she will The star, in Tony Lumpkin, has an take up district nursing. This field op ens opportunity for a noble work which fortunately has attracted the educated

George P. Merwin, the well known mason builder, is ill with the grip at his home on Eld street.

Mrs. William Arfman of Templ street opened her home yesterday for a large charity whist, the proceeds from which are to be distributed among the

poor. Lafayette street, met with a very painful accident yesterday morning on Cen The young man had his hand caught in a trap door which covers the elevator shaft while he was working on the elevator, and four fingers on his hand were badly lascerated Miss Georgiana Strachon of Hartford. who sung at the Burns concert Thurs day night, was together with her sis ter guests of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bone of 27 Warren street. They returned to Hartford yesterday. With them went the Miss Anna and Agnes May

Bone, daughters of Mr. Bone. The death of Hon, Benjamin D, Silli man, who for a number of years had been Yale's oldest graduate, gives that distinction to the Hon, Leman W. Cutter, of Watertown. Mr. Cutter was born in the year 1811, and graduated from Yale in the class of '29. He ! ninety years old, but is remarkably well preserved and it is thought that h will enjoy the distinction of being Yale's oldest graduate for some time to come

INTERESTING MEETING

Of Camp No. 8, P. O. S. of A-Solree Last Night.

Camp No. 8, P. O. S. of A., had a very interesting meeting at its last sessio held at room 49 in the Insurance building. Quite a number of matters were presented and discussed by many of those present, and a scheme for making the meetings of the camp still more interesting was proposed by one of the brothers and proved a very welcome subject to all present. It found a ready acceptance from the brothers, and th scheme will soon become the feature of the social part of the camp meetings Camp 8 has had its resources severely taxed the past year on account of sick ness of its members, and has disbursed over \$700 to its sick brothers, thus bringing relief to the home of many To Preach at St. Paul's Church To-Mor- who otherwise might have been bereft of many of needed comforts in their ing at its hall in the Insurance buildwith evident pleasure by every partici-

Rev. Charles M. Addison, rector of St. John's church, Stamford, will preach row evening.

Exposure to a sudden climatic change produces cold in the head and catarrh apt to follow. Provided with Ely's Cream Balm you are armed against no sal catarrh. Price 50 cents at druggists or Ely Brothers, 56 Warren street, New York, will mall it. The balm cures without pain, does not irritate or cause sneezing. It spreads itself over an irritated and angry surface, relieving imcleanses and cures, Cream Balm cuick ly cures the cold.

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\$25.00 in Prizes.

st Prize, \$10.00. 3d Prize, \$5.00.

2d Prize, \$7.00. 4th Prize, \$3.00.

All articles intended for the competition must be enred between the hours of 10 a. m., Monday, Feb. 11, and o p. m. Satur ay, Feb. 16.

Entries must be confined to needle work, or brush cork upon some fabric and may embrace lace work deco-ative work in water color or oil on fancy fabric, embroiderng of stamped work fancy knit or croceet work—no glass, and or breakable articles can be received.

Each article entered must be the bona-fide work of the erson en'er ng it and a statement to this effect must be signed at time of entry.

The competition is restricted to residents of Conn-

This contest is solely for the work of amateurs. Prossional work cannot be accepted.

The awards will be in the hands of three competent dges wh will have absolute power to disqualify any

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Towels, 19x38. All

Checked Glass Toweling, 20-inches wide. All pure linen, fast selvedge, extra heavy. 15c quality for 10c a yd.

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Better in everyway than those sold at 40c a doz.

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Candies for Saturday.

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In Memory of the Queen-Y. M. C. A Service at Grand Opera House Jubilee Service at Grace M. E. -- Mr. Rall's Com-Ing Special Series of Services-Rev. Mr. Kerr at Westville Church - Federation of Churches-Other Church Notes.

The Men's club meeting at the United church to-morrow night will be addressed by Professor E. Hershey Sneath, of the university, on the subject, "The Beautiful in Human Cult-Professor Sneath's lecture has been delivered before a small audience at one of the clubs in connection with the university. It proved of such interest as to create a demand for its hearing by a larger audience. It is more practical than theoretical and has been adjudged immensely helpful and stimulating by those who have heard it. The meeting is at 7:30 at the United church, and the public are wel-

AT THE CHURCH OF THE RE-DEEMER.

At the Church of the Redeemer tomorrow evening Dr. Phillips will speak upon "Mistakes in Judgment." Following is the musical programme: Prelude-AbendliedSeiss

Anthem of praise-Majestic Sweetnese Sits EnthronedBraga Anthem-Shades of Eve Are Falling

Postlude—Loure in GBach
In his talk last Sunday evening Dr. Phillips showed that confidence is the basis of all real friendship. He spoke of how lives are wrecked by unjust suspicion; of the tendency to suspect others of what we know ourselves to be and pointed out that there can be no happiness where confidence is wanting. To those interested in the practical questions of every day life, or to those fond of good music these Sunday evening services cannot fall to be of interest, A cordial invitation is extended to all and good seats will be provided for all who may attend.

AT EPWORTH CHURCH.

There will be special services at Epworth Methodist Episcopal church Sunday. In the morning at 10:30 the Rev. H. W. Wright, of the Detroit conference, Michigan, will preach. For the evening at 7:30 the Brotherhood of Enworth church announces the opening of a series of sermons by the pastor, Rev. Fred Winslow Adams, on "Kingship and Destiny." The sermon for Sunday evening wil be "When the Fool is King." (1 Cor. 3, 18.) The other subjects are as follows:

February 3-When the King is Fool: or Judging Ourselves Unworthy of Eternal Life. February 10-The World of Our Own

February 17-The Young Man: Dangers and Safeguards.

February 24-The Church of the Twentieth Century.

The paster announces the following invitation for an after service to be held at the close of public evening worship:

"Men and women who are more interested in the truth itself than in its creedal setting, in life than in dogma, and especially those in earnest search of the truth, are invited to meet the pastor in the church parlor at the close of the evening service, for a short conversation on the truth."

The offertory Sunday morning will be sung by Sydney Brown and in the evening by Miss Barnes.

AT THE FIRST M. E. CHURCH. At the First M. E. church to-morrow morning the sermon will be preached by the pastor, Dr. Eldridge. His subfect will be "The True Church." the evening service the sermon will be preached by the assistant pastor, Rev. Mr. Beach.

MT THE CHURCH OF THE MES-STAH.

At the Church of the Messiah, Orange street near Elm, the pastor, Rev. W. F. Dickerman, will preach Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Subject: "Sympathy." Sunday school and pastor's Bible class at noon. Young people's devotional meeting at 6:30 p. m. A cordial welcome to all the services,

AT ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH. At the Zion German Lutheran church, corner Davenport avenue and Ward street, to-morrow, the pastor, Rev. Frederick Ottmann, will preach at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Seats are free and everybody is invited to attend.

AT TRINITY M. E. At the Trinity M. E. church, corner of George and Dwight streets, the pastor, the Rev. H. Frank Rall, Ph. D., will preach in the morning on the theme "Obedience as the Solution of Life's Problems." In the evening there will be a praise service, with songs by

der of service: Organ voluntary. Anthem-Magnificat Parker Hymn-Jesus, Thou Everlasting King.

the congregation and special music by

the choir. The following will be the or-

Duet-O Loving Saviour .. Saint-Saens Responsive reading-Psalm 34.

Anthem-Sun of My Soul Reyne Offertory-Bass solo...Judge Me, O God Hymn-What Grace, O Lord.

Address by the pastor. Anthem-Hear us, O Father-Arranged by Thomas Shepard. Hymn-Jesus, Thou Joy.

Benediction. Dr. Rail is planning an interesting series of Sunday evening sermons for February in which he will discuss the question, Why does not the church

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES will be based upon answers to inquiries received from some twenty leading business, professional and laboring men of New Haven, A full and perfectly frank FEATURES OF THE RELIGIOUS discussion is promised. The special question announced for one week from question announced for the special Sunday, February 3, is, "Is the minister

> AT ST. THOMAS'. Church service at St. Thomas' church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Processional 487.

Tallis Psalter, 27th evening Barnby
Magnificat in C. C. Bonney
Nunc Dimittis—Chant Anon.
Anthem—God Who is Rich in Mercy Garrett Offertory-Whatsoever ye would

Sevenfold AmenStainer Recessional 403.

THE GOSPEL SERVICE AT GRACE M. E.

The gospel services which have been so successfully carried on by the pastor and his faithful members at the Grace M. E. church for more than three weeks will probably close on Sunday night. More than fifty have professed to be able day. Daniel Ackley will lead the Litany hymn 139. morning class at 9:30. At 10:30 the Litany. first class of probationers will be re- Hymn 429. ceived and the services will be of a revival character. In the evening the Epworth league will hold their meeting Offertory-How Lovely Are the Mesin the audience room. At 7:30 p. m. there will be an evangelistic mass meeting in the interest of railroad men and their families and insurance men and their families to which everybody will and Fred Field of South Norwalk. Mr. Field was formerly known as the "giant engineer" of the Colsolidated road. He is now the general agent for the Connecticut Life Insurance com-pany. He is also leader of the East Norwalk Revival band. A company of fifty men, who are well known through-out the New York district as most earnest and successful Christian workers. Carl A. Mear will have charge of the music at all of the Sabbath day ser-

WESTVILLE CONGREGATIONAL The pastor, M. R. Kerr, will preach both morning and evening. Morning theme, "Who are the lost?" Evening theme, "The law of service-A social study." The Sunday school and pastor's class will meet at noon. The C. E. prayer meeting is at 6:30. Preaching

THE FEDERATION OF CHURCHES. The regular meeting of the federation of churches will be held in Center church chapel on Monday, January 28, at 10 a. m. Rev. H. F. Rall will read a paper on "The Return to Christ in Theology and Preaching."

PARK CHAPEL, MORRIS COVE. An Episcopal service will be held in this church at 3 p. m. Sunday, January 27. All residents are cordially invited.

AT ST. ANDREW'S M.

At St. Andrew's M. E. church, Rev. Duane N. Griffin, pastor will preach at -One Ancient; One Modern." At 7:30 p. m, preaching, subject, "The Closed Sunday school at 12:05. Junior league at 3:30; senior league at 6:30.

R. R. Y. M. C. A. An illustrated song service with fifty fine stereopticon views. Words and music on the screen at 4 o'clock p. m. E. F. Bates, state secretary Y. M. C. A., will speak Railroad men

invited. Come and brinig your family, MEN'S MASS MEETING AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

service, partly in commemoration of the queen, will be held at the Grand opera house Sunday afternoon at 3:45. Professor Nicholls, leader of the orchestra, has arranged his music for this special occasion and a favorite musical composition of the queen's, Handel's "Largo," will be rendered; also the Dead March in Saul by Handel. This latter composition will be played throughout the entire British empire on this sad occasion. It is always played in England at all the great funerals, royal, civic and military. Christian Endeavor union of Connecis a veteran Christian Endeavor worker and always interests young men. dress and G. Elmer Goodwin will sing There was a fine collection of floral ofa solo. All members of English societies as well as young men of the city

HOWARD AVENUE CONGREGA-

which is for men only.

TIONAL CHURCH. Rev. N. J. Squires, of West Haven, will preach at the Howard avenue Congregational church, in exchange with the pastor. In the evening the on the "Life and Influence of Queen Victoria." On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Rev. Dr. McLane will deliver his illustrated lecture on "Palestine, the Land of Dreams." Admission is free, with silver collection.

AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. Service list for the third Sunday after Epiphany, January 27:

Morning prayer 10:30. Processional-When Morning Gilds the Skies Barnby Ilorias in ATucker Te Deum in D Oliver King Bridgeport, The palibearers were Benedictus in F Nevin James Rocks, Patrick McCarthy, A. Litany hymn-Saviour! When in Dust Hymn 63-Earth Has Many a Noble

Kyrie in CSchubert
Gloria Tibi in CTours
Hymn 388—Come, Thou Almighty St. Aloyslus' society. For a Cold in the Head Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets.

Offertory—Oscribe Unto the Lord.....

Hugh Blair
Recessional—For Thee, O Dear, Dear Country Edwards

Evening prayer 4. Processional hymn 445.

Recessional hymn 407.

AT CHRIST CHURCH. ice at Christ church to-morrow even- borough. ng at 7:30 o'clock, at which time the vork, and also Horatio W. Parker's Mrs. Edith Porter Kraft will be the so-

The music at Christ church for the third Sunday after the Epiphany, Jan- nated and unanimously elected. uary 27, will be: Morning at 10:30.

rocessional 418. Venite-Gregorian Tone. Psalter Psalm for the twenty-seventh worshippers. Sunday will be a memor- Benedictus-Chant Anon

Recesisonal 12.

Gloria-Chant Webbe Mendelssohn Recessional 414.

Evening at 7:30. (Special Musical Service.) Processional 323. be welcome. Brief addresses will be Psaiter Psaims for the twenty-seventh made by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Smith evening.

Gloria-Chant-Same as morning. Magnificat in E flat......H. W. Parker Nunc Dimittle in E flat...H. W. Parker Hymn 67.
Offertory—Henr My Prayer Mendelssohn

Mrs. Edith Porter Kraft, soprano. Sevenfold Amen.

THE SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL

Of the Old Guard in New York Large-

ly Attended by New Haveners. The Old Guard's seventy-fifth annual ball held in the Metropolitan operahouse in New York Thursday night, was well attended from New Haven.

Major E. M. Clark, of New Haven, and seventy-five of the Governor's Foot Guard of Connecticut were there, and ed by boxes 17 and 19, which were occupied by ladies from New Haven. Clark, who wore an imported gown, rose satin, jet trimmings, diamond ornaments: Mrs. M. R. Hotchkiss, black mousseline de soie, jet and gold trimmings; Mrs. George T. White, spangled panne velvet trimmings, diamond ornaments; Mrs. Henry Fresenius, white 10:30 a. m., subject, "Two Good Queens etriped net over black satin, spangled trimmings; Mrs. C. B. Ware, black priations.

spangled net with diamonds. Among others in the box were Mr. and Mrs. B. Wood, Henry Rowe, G. G. appropriation for free delivery was Seeley, Mrs. F. Ware and Miss Ware, of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Garde and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ihne, Mrs. Tracy B. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Routh, Miss Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Gilhuly, Miss Olive Smith, E. B. Baker, Dr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss, B. F. Ess and Mise Ess. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. McNell, Arthur Woodruff, R. tion of the New Haven district. S. Pagter, George Summers, Dr.

Brown. The New Haven men were considered the most perfect organization in manner of keeping line in the grand march. The members as they marched off the floor to their box said that they were thoroughly satisfied with their

Dancing continued after the march, Over twenty-four numbers were on the

RICHARD B. GORDON

elaborate programme. The funeral services of Richard B. Gordon were held yesterday morning in Colchester and vicinity, who follow the H. Spooner, formerly president of the St. Patrick's church. There was a very progress of the suits with the closest large attendance of relatives ticut, has been secured to address the friends. The mass was celebrated by out of a disputed account which Case meeting. Mr. Spooner is a fine speaker, Rev. Father Finnigan and Rev. Father claims to have against the company, of Russell officiated at the committal service at St. Lawrence cemetery. Several a director and the largest stockholder. Rev. A. F. Irvine will make a short ad. fine munical selections were rendered. ferings including the following: A plilow, inscribed "Our Son," from parents; are cordially invited to the service, standing star, with the words "Our Brother," from brothers and sisters: basket of flowers with the word "Nephew:" bleeding heart, Miss Kenedy; a crescent, from cousins; standing wreath, from companions; a broken heart, employes in upholstery depart of Mendel & Freedman; a standing cross, employes of Mendel & Freedpastor, Rev. W. J. Mutch, will preach man; wreath of roses and lilles of the valley, ladies in cloak room of the firm; wreath of autumn leaves, firm of Mendel & Freedman: a large standing anchor, from the Elks; a pillow from St. Aloysius society; boquet of English violets, Professor E. A. Leopold; a spray of carnations and hyacinths, Mr. and Mrs. Wright; twenty-three beautiful roses from Professor McGovern of Meriden; carnations from cash boys at Mendel & Freedman's; beautiful boquet & Desmond's; beautiful white roses leaf."

roses from Mr. and Mrs. Cook of

WILL HAVE FREE DELIVERY

WEST HAVENERS DECIDED THEY HANTED IT IN TEN MINUTES.

Resolution Introduced by G. W. Adams Asking for It Quickly Passed - Question Now is Will They Get It or Not-Appropriation May be Used Up.

It only took the citizens of West Haven ten minutes last night to decide There will be a special musical ser- that they wanted free delivery in the

The meeting in the town hall called choir will sing Mendelssohn's cantata, for the purpose of voting on the ques-"Hear My Prayer," a very melodious tion was very largely attended, many being obliged to stand during the short Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in E flat. session. Warden Thompson opened the session at 8 o'clock and after stating the call, he called for nominations for a chairman. The warden was nomi-After Mr. Thompson made a few remarks in which he said that he was very strong for free delivery in the borough and that he failed to see how any other vote other than for free delivery could be taken, Attorney George W. Adams

introduced the following resolution: Resolved, that the inhabitants of the borough of West Haven, assembled in public meeting duly convened, hereby express the desire that the government of the United States establish free postal delivery in said borough, as already proposed and ordered by the postoffice department; and, that the secretary of this meeting be, and is hereby authorized and instructed to forthwith mail this resolution (duly attested) to the Hon, N. D. Sperry, our congressman at Washington, who is hereby respectfully requested to communicate to the postoffice department at Washington, the wishes of the inhabitants of this borough, as herein set forth, to the end that said free postal delivery may be established at the earliest date possi-

The first speaker on the resolution was Edward Hotchkiss, Mr. Hotchkiss anid that he was in favor of passing it and that he believed it was the sentiment of the great majority of the residents of the borough. He said that he had talked with a great many men of the town and all expressed their desire for free delivery. Mr. Hotchkiss also said that he would be very much surprised if the offer of the United States government to give the borough

free delivery was turned down. A. F. Maher then moved that the vote be taken by acclamation. He said that by having free delivery the borough would be greatly benefited. He pointed out the fact that there would be two received much applause as they march- carriers, three deliveries daily and one on Sunday between 12 and 1 o'clock and that eighteen boxes for collection would be placed around the boruogh, Among those were Mrs. Edward M. Mr. Maher said that where ten suffer by the institution of free delivery one thousand would benefit.

After a few more remarks the question was called for and the vote for passing the resolution was unanimous It is a question now whether the Russian lace over white satin, blue resolution passed last night will have any effect as the petition recently sent to Washington stating that the borough lace over pink taffets diamond orna- by a great number of the prominent ments; Mrs. F. R. Gorham, black people of the town, will doubtless have some effect on the government appro-

A citizen of the borough said last night that there was a chance that the used up by this time and that West Haven may not be so fortunate as she thinks. This chance is, however, small and the vote last night will probably do what it was intended to do.

Postmaster Kelsey will be retained as superintendent of the station, which will be known as the West Haven sta-

INTERESTING NORWICH CASE. Norwich, Jan. 25.—in the superior court in this city before Judge Ralph Wheeler the cases of the Colchester Canning company vs. James S. Case and James S. Case vs. the Colchester Canning company, which have been on trial this week, will go on again next week and will probably not be finished before Wednesday night. The cases are exciting widespread interest, particularly through the northern part of the county, and the court room is filled daily with delegations of people from attention. The suits originally grew which he was formerly manager and is He purchased some goods of the company and insisted upon turning the same upon his claim. The company brought suit for the amount of the goods and Case retaliated with a suit for his claim.

The cases involve a mass of complicated accounts and the lawyers' tables are piled high with books and stacks of papers. The cases are being fought vigorously by Frank T. Brown, of this city, and Andrew T. Bierkan, of New Haven, for Mr. Case and Solomon Lucas, state attorney, for the Canning company.

Among the witnesses examined to-day were the former treasurer of the Colchester Savings bank, J. N. Adams, Warden and First Selectman Chapman, Manager J. Henry Smith, Dr. Nathaniel Foote, Seth W. Carter, Dwight Gillette, of the Colchester Creamery company, and J. R. Backus.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torof calla lilles from friends at Gamble kins, "I am going to turn over a new

"In what connection?" "I'm going to quit being superstitious, I have always disliked to begin anything on Friday."

Yes. It is very silly of you." Wright, Mr. McGovern of Meriden, "Well, your arguments have convinc-ed me. You know that new dress I was Frank Carroll, John Gibbons, F. H. Cook of Bridgeport, Joseph Haggert, The flower bearers were delegates from talking to you about?"

I'm not afraid."-Washington Star.

CAUCHT BY THE GRIP. RELEASED BY PERUNA



The Masses and the Classes, are Alike Subject to La Grippe.

None are Exempt—All are Liable

Have you the grip? Or, rather, has M. W. Howard, Member of Congress. the grip got you? Grip is well named. The original French term, la grippe has been shortened by the busy American to read "grip." Without intending to do so a new word has been coined that exactly describes the case. As if Minn .: some hideous giant with awful GRIP had clutched us in its fatal clasp. Men. women, children, whole towns and cities are caught in the baneful grip of a | ache, indigestion, and numerous ills, so terrible monster.

Peruna for Grip.

Mrs. Dr. C. D. Powell, President of Epworth League, also President of Loyal Temperance Legion, writes from Chehalis, Wash.:

"I have used several remedies in cases of the finest tonics I know of for a worn- dose to me,"-D. L. Wallace. out system. I am glad to recommend Peruna to my friends as a reliable, safe,

After-Effects of La Grippe. ling street, Chicago, Ill., as follows:

doctors did not seem to help me I bought of the head and throat. in the home constantly, and if any of there is no trace of catarrh. I cannot over a year."-Mrs. T. W. Collins. strengthens them."-Miss Emma Jouris. | Sharick.

Fort Payne, Ala.

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio: Gentlemen-"I have taken Peruna

now for two weeks and find I am very much relieved. I feel that my cure ago I was suffering with so severe a will be permanent. I have also taken cold that I could hardly speak. My it for la grippe and I take pleasure in seemed like catarrh of the whole system. recommending Peruna as an excellent remedy to all fellow sufferers."-

La Grippe Leaves the System in a Deplorable Condition. D. L. Wallace, a charter member of the International Barbers' Union, writes from 15 Western avenue, Minneapolis,

"Following a severe attack of la grippe I seemed to be affected badly all over. I suffered with a severe back- The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, I could neither eat nor sleep, and I thought I would give up my work, which I could not afford to do.

"One of my customers who was greatly helped by Peruna advised me to tarrh. I have used it in my family and try it, and I procured a bottle the same they all join me in recommending it as day. I used it faithfully and feit a an excellent remedy."-Geo. H. White, of severe colds and la grippe, but none I marked improvement. During the next Member of Congress. consider of more value than Peruna. I | two months I took five bottles, and then have found it to give satisfaction in felt splendid. Now my head is clear, my cases of indigestion, complications of nerves are steady, I onjoy food, and rest liver and kidney troubles, and it is one well. Portuna has been worth a dollar a

Grip Causes Denfness. Mrs. M. A. Sharick, chaplain G. A. R.

mont. Wash .: "When la grippe was the prevailing My blood seemed poisoned. Miss Emma Jouris, President Golden illness in this Western country I was "I also suffered with dyspepsia, and

a bottle of Peruna. I had certainly no "I thought time would restore my idea that any medicine could help any usual good health, but found I was ter, and in a little over two weeks I was runa, tried it and was well repaid, for as strong and well as ever. We keep it not only is my hearing restored, but

La Grippe Cured in Its First Stage. Lieutenant Clarice Hunt, of the Salt

Lake City Barracks of the Salvation Army, writes from Ogden, Utah: "I am very pleased with the experience I had with Peruna. Two months whole body was affected with what

"Our captain advised me to try Peruna, and procured a bottle for me, and truly it worked wonders. Within two weeks I was entirely well, and had not used quite two bottles. I would not be without Peruna in case of emergency, and I consider it a splendid, reliable remedy." -Lieut. Clarice Hunt.

Congressman White's Letter. Tarboro, N. C.

Ohio: Gentlemen-"I am more than satisfled with Peruna and find it to be an excellent remedy for the grip and ca-

Remained in Feeble Health After Cured

of La Grippe. Mrs. T. W. Collins, Treasurer Independent Order of Good Templars, of

Everett, Wash., writes: "After having a severe attack of la and successful specific,"—Mrs. Dr. C. D. Woman's Relief Corps, writes from Fre-grippe I continued in a feeble condition even after the doctor called me cured.

Rod Sewing Circle, writes from 40 Bur- not one of the few who escaped its ter- had either to starve or suffer from what rible results, but after being laid up the I was eating. A neighbor who was using "This spring I suffered severely from whole winter I partially lost my hear-Peruna praised it so highly that she inthe after-effects of la grippe. As the ing, and had a very bad case of catarrh duced me to try it, and I soon found this

was what I really needed. "I could soon eat my regular meals one as that did. Day by day I felt better, and in a little over two weeks I was runn, tried it and was well repaid, for health returned, and I have remained in excellent strength and vigor now for

the family feels badly a few doses speak too well of Peruna."-Mrs. M. A. Address The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, O., for a free book on catarrh.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE

And Presentation to Miss Julia Kelly. and piano were rendered. Miss Julia Kelly, of 450 Howard avenue, was surprised yesterday by twen- FATAL ACCIDENT AT STAMFORD. Hundred and Thirty-sixth street, New ty-five of her friends, who took possession of the rooms and sat down to an train was shifting care in the railroad elegant banquet prepared by Caterer "Y-yes."

Jones, of Derby, Miss Kelly was pre"Well, I'm going to start out and buy sented with an elegant necklace. The Govern, a brakeman, fell from the top Which was quite appropriate, for they the material on Friday, just to show presentation speech was made by H. D. of a car and met instant death under too were false, -Philadelphia North

Stamford, Jan. 25.-While a freight York. yards here early this morning John Mc- he cried, Norris, of Syracuse, which was ably re- the wheels. It is supposed that the sud- American.

sponded to by George Quinn. After the den stopping of the train by the applibanquet selections on the banjo, guitar cation of the air brake caused him to lose his balance. He was thirty-seven years of age and lived at \$47 East One

"I hurl the lie back in your teeth."

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

I beg to announce to the PUBLIC that I have bought outright the property heretofore known as the ATLANTIC HOTEL, located at numbers 55-57-59 Court Street. In addition to the above announcement I will add that the house will be run in a thoroughly up-to-date and practical manner, upon the American Plan Only, and I shall make a specialty of catering to the Commercial and Theatrical Professions. ALL of the rooms in the house are steam heated and well ventilated, plenty of light, etc., etc.

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55-57-59 Court Street,

Uuder New Management.

Reduced Rates Theatrical Profession.

Hyperion Theater. and Vokes are to be seen at as the hues of the northern lights. The bugler. Vokes' have ever presented the best dressed farce comedy organization enple as Lucy Daly, Margaret Daly Vokes, F.

son. Seats now on sale. Prices 25c. 35c. 50c. 75c. \$1, \$1.50. "A Runaway Girl" comes to the Hycharming play and it is composed of them. Joseph Hart and Carrie DeMa sixty metropolitan artists who give a are beading the bill in a skit "The the head of the company is that inimit- these the comedy element is successfulable comedian, Arthur Dunn, who in ly maintained by Brown, Harrison and the part of "Flipper" has a character Brown, Mitchell and Cain, Mabel Fullpeculiarly fitted to his versatile talents. There is also a very competent and efficient chorus. Pretty faces, trained and musical voices, graceful dancers the pretty Crawford sisters, Smith and and handsome dressers, are its distinctive possessions. Seats on sale Monday. Prices 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50.

Grand Opera House. There was a packed house at the Grand opera house last night to see Hydes' comedians. The performance will be repeated to-day, matinee and night. The talent with this company is excellent. Burton and Brooks open the will also be a feature of the bill with olio with an original act entitled "A their celebrated barber shop scene. Quiet Evening at the Club." The twain Herbert's dog troupe, a big band of are billed as humorous conversational- canine intellectuality, Way and Mait- Daggett, Mrs. David Dagett, and Mrs. ists, and they fill the bill in every They act puts the audience in good humor at the start, and the suc- fothers will be in the olio. calding acts keep them in a pleasant frame of mind. M. B. Curtis, the original Hebrew in "Sam'l of Posen," appears in a sketch called "Sam'l at the Herald Square Hotel." He was assist ed by Miss Albina De Mer and the fun of the sketch is wholesome.

Miss Helene Mora, the baritone, who is known well by reputation, was one while the Holloway trio and the musical cabby do their share of the entertainment cleverly. The trio are expert balancers and slack-wire performers, Fred Niblo, humorist, keeps the audience in one round of laughter during

The closing act is by O'Neil and Torp. comedy acrobats and jugglers. Seats are now rapidly selling for both performances to-day. Regular | by Pierce N. Welch.

In the play, "The Flaming Arrow, to be presented at the Grand opera house Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday next week with matinee Wednesday,

Go Won Go Mohawk will be seen to great advantage. The management has surrounded her with a competent and Ward and Vokes are to be seen at capable company. All special and ap-the Hyperion next Tuesday night in propriate scenery has been provided, their big fun feast "The Floor Walk- together with minute and elaborate cos-They come each year with a com- tuming, the details of which were furnpany of clever people who have invar-ished by Two Moons, the old Indian fably given full value for money re- warrior, who was acknowledged to be ceived. The company to be seen in in the fight in which General Custer the support of Ward and Vokes num- was massacred. A grand street parade Riddle has already delivered one lec and a large chorus of pretty girls. The formance by the Indian brass band led from the "Midsummer Night's Dream," stumes are as varied and handsome by W. S. Killey, the world's champion

Seats now on sale. Regular prices. tour. The two acts will serve to intro- patrons of the Grand opera house on duce nearly twenty musical, singing and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jandancing specialties by such capable peo- uary 31, February 1 and 2, when E. and North Sheffield and College street halis the Tuxedo Ladies' band. Estelle with Daniel Frohman, will present at Sidney, and Louis Powers. In short play "The Prisoner of Zenda," this be-"The Floor Walkers" bids fair to be ing its first production at popular the musical comedy event of the sea. prices. Seats are now on sale,

Poli's Wonderland Theater. The merry bunch of comedians at perion next Wednesday and Thursday. Poli's played again to capacity last The Austin Daly company is the name | night. Before they leave town to-night the organization presenting this everyone who likes a laugh should see d and refined performance. At Quiet Mr. Gay," and in addition to er, Mollie Moller and Dan Burke, and Mr. and Mrs. Not LeRoy. the pretty Crawford sisters, Smith and Opray, the wonderful sharpshooters, and Bertha Dorian trapezist, complete Gill of Boston, Mrs. Elkins, Mrs. Misthe bill. Gill of Boston, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Whiting, Miss

A specially attractive list is booked for next week, John W. World assisted by Jessie Merrilees will give their vaudeville sketch, which has no name but is the liveliest sort of a bright feature The many admirers of the Quaker City quartet will be glad to learn that they land, Linton and McIntyre, West and Williams, Ola Hood, Wod and Ray, and Prices-Matinee, 10c and 20c; evening,

10c, 20c and 30c; ladies at matinee, 10c.

HILLHOUSE PROPERTY SOLD.

A Piece on Prospect Street Sold to Mrs.

Louis S. Welch. Miss Isaphene Hillhouse has sold to Mary S. W. Welch, wife of Louis S. Welch, who conducts the Yale Alumni perion about the middle of February, Weekly, a piece of property fronting 100 is a part of the Hillhouse property known as Hillhouse woods and bounded by Prospect street, Sachem street, Whitney avenue and Edwards street. This property has remained intact until recently when a piece fronting 200 her works, and has a collection of over feet on Prospect street was purchased six thousand song records made by a

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Monday Evening

most important and interesting single lecture in the Yale public lecture course for this month, and perhaps in next Monday by George Riddle. Mr. bers forty-three people with principals will be given on the day of the per- ture in this course, a dramatic recital cess of this entertainment was so great that the committee at once determined Another rich treat is is store for the to arrange for another reading from the same source. Moreover, realizing from so very ill for many weeks, is now imlast fall's experience the inadequacy of proving Shipman, by special arrangement for the accommodation of such an audience as will, it is hoped, desire to hear Hughes Bird, Burt Haverly, George the Grand opera house the successful Mr. Riddle, the committee has secured the Hyperion theater for the evening. This lecture is thus one of the only two eccasions on which a larger hall been deemed necessary, the other being Dr. Henry Van Dyke's lecture on the

4th of next March. Tickets of admission to any part of the house may be purchased at the nominal price of fifty cents.

FIVE O'CLOCK TEA

Given at the Home of Mrs. Charles E. Atwater Yesterday,

A five o'clock tea was given at th home of Mrs. Charles E. Atwater yesterday afternoon at which about sevwas given in honor of Mrs. and Miss

mour were the receiving party. Miss Caffney sang and Mrs. Whiting and Among those present were Mrs. Horatio M. Parker, Mrs. Timothy Bishop, Mrs. DuBois, Mrs. Frank Snell, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Schwab, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Georgo B. Adams, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Baconfi Mrs. Mathewson, Mrs. William Trowbridge.

CHARLES D. KELLOGG.

Bird Warbler and Naturalist to Appear

at Hyperion.
As a result of concerted effort on the part of the cultured people of this city, Charles Dennison Kellogg, whose remarkable natural gifts and extraordipary mimetic ability have distinguished him here and abroad, will appear in an illustrated lecture recital at the Hy-Mr. Kellogg was born with the power feet on Prespect street. The piece sold to perfectly reproduce song of any singsome point below the larynx, and they issue through the nostrils, with the lips

He is an ardent lover of nature and phonograph, upon which he uses a special tissue paper diaphragm. These he has secured by infinite pains and uses as a coach for his lecture, which is magnificently illustrated by stereopti-

Jan. 25 .- Mrs. Wright, of Brooklyn, is

is improving from a severe attack of judgment of foreclosure was asked. of business yesterday a short time. Miss Ruth Smith is attending the normal school in New Haven.

Misses Minnie and Flora Nettleton have returned from a visit with New Milford friends,

Mrs. Joseph Franklin, who has been Members of the Misses Downs' dancing class in Stratford will give an informal dance in the town hall in that

MAKING THE HOLLOW BOOM FOR LAWSON BOAT.

place on February 8.

In the shop at Lawley's workmen are now engaged on the hollow wooden spar which is to be used for the boom of the Crowninshield cup defender. The log was squared, as is usual in making all hollow spars. This is done to present uniform flat surfaces on four sides, so that the spar can be divided

After this it was marked along its entire length in the center. It was then raised so that the work of sawing it in enty-five guests were received. The tea up in the middle and shores put upon either end. At the lower end a strain was put on it with a small tackle which was suspended from a pair of shears. The work of sawing through it was Walker, Miss Richards and Miss Sey- then begun, and was not finished until

late yesterday afternoon. The next work will be to hollow out both sides by removing the heart of the log. After enough has been taken out the two pieces will be hung up to season. It is not likely that any further work will be done on them before May By that time it is considered they will be seasoned enough for the finishing work. The two parts will be glued together and secured with clamps or

It will remain in the glue for some time, until it is considered to have been thoroughly set. Then the clamps will be taken off and the spar rounded into shape. It will be planed and smoothed up and the iron withes will be put on, which will insure keeping the two parts

securely together. This spar may not be finished until June, for it is intended to equip the yacht first with steel spars, and If these break down or prove inefficient the hollow wooden ones will be used, The one which is being worked now is of Oregon pine, and though perfectly green looks as though it will season beautifully. It is said to be 116 feet but looks a bit longer.-Boston Dally Clobe,

Butcher-Come, John, be lively now; break the bone in Mr. Williamson's chops and put Mr. Smith's ribe in the

John (briskly)-All right, sir, just as oon as I've sawed off Mr. Murphy's

in the special session of the superior

The motion to expunge in the matter of the Fair Haven and Westville Railroad company vs. the city of New Haven (the West Chapel street assessment) went over.

The dispute between the Union bank, of Redlands, Cal., vs. the Merchants' National bank, of this city, a demurrer in a suit over some uncollected drafts, was argued at length. In the case of Barker, receiver, vs. the

Barker Stiver company, of Milford, a motion was made for the amendment of the order limiting time for the preentation of claims. The case was con-

to expunge a part of the answer in George T. Audley, of this city, vs. Thomas H. Pratt, the rich young witch hazel manufacturer of Clinton. The plaintiff seeks \$5,000 damages for ser-The

The Milford case of Mrs. Margaret Taylor, of Milford, the executor of the Taylor estate, a suit in which the plaintiff, who is the argument of the bankrupt wanted to be a suit in which the plaintiff, who is the argument of the bankrupt wanted to be a suit in which the plaintiff. Bayard Taylor, seeks to recover \$5,000 ed Mr. Herz to furnish a bond of \$2,000 for the care of the child, was postponed S. S. Thompson, R. P. Brown and Hen-

granted.

A motion was made to correct the pleadings in the case of Catherine Carroll vs. the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. In this case the defendant seeks to get clear of paying \$2,000 incarroll, of this city, on the ground of lecture to a drunkard, after which misrepresentation of the plaintiff's family history. The policy is one of the People's Industrial Insurance company. which the Metropolitan Life Insurance company assumes.

An extension of time in settlement was allowed in Jones vs. the Meriden Bronze company to permit the Coe Brass company, of Torrington, to put n additional claims for \$800.

FORCLOSURES IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

In the foreclosure case in short calendar before Judge Roraback yesterday judgment was asked in the case of Julia I. Converse, of Hartford, vs. Newell F. Burritt, of Greenwich, et als., a \$5,000 matter on property on Edwards street, which has been before the court for some time. Judgment was granted for \$5,319.33. Tibe of execution, fourth Monday in April.

Motion for judgment was made in the Blank Book company vs. Watson M. Huribut. There are counter claims, the plaintiff's for \$841.36 and the defendant's for \$2,471.45. This case was submitted to Charles G. Root, who gave judgment as a committee for \$428.55 for the plain-The matter went over for one

week. In George W. Sackett vs. Mary E. Lynch et al. disclosure of defense and ed November 22, 1898. The matter was postponed.

A similar motion was made in Frank H. Kimberly et al., trustee, vs. Henry S. Wedmore. Kimberly, with Frank S. Fowler, is trustee under the will of C. G. Kimberly, and they bring an action of foreclosure against Wedmore, who is now of New York. They claim that on February 16, 1896, the defendant, who formerly kept a store in Guilford, owed Kimberly a note for \$6,000, secured by land on Guilford's green, next to the Methodist church there. The note is said to be still unpaid. The case was continued one week.

SANGER-CABLE CASE.

A motion was made yesterday in short calendar for the reopening of the case of Dr. A. E. Winchell, executor, et al. vs. Howard M. Sanger, in accordance with the opinion recently handed down by Chief Justice Andrews in the supreme court of errors.

This reopening permits the appearance in the case which the said Sanger brought some time Julius C. Cable, of this city, Missionary association, the Woman's Seaman's Friend society and the First Baptist church of this city with Dr. Winchell to defend this case and file pleadings. In the trial of this case Judge Thayer found for Sanger.

It is this case which the supreme court has reversed the decision on and made it possible for the societies men tioned above to come in as legatees un der the well and defend as well as Winchell. It is said that there will not be enough to satisfy all the legacies if San ger's claim were paid.

DIVORCES HEARD YESTERDAY. The following divorce cases were or trial in the superior court yesterday af-

Ella Gaurelin King vs. Alfred N King. The plaintiff comes from Meriden and the defendant was formerly of Brooklyn, but now of parts unknown, They celebrated July 4, 1892, by getting married and the descrition alleged in the complaint occurred the following Christmas. Mrs. King wants to be called Ella Gaurelin.

James B. Lee vs. Martha Bradley Lee grounds desertion; married April 5, 1886, arated September 5 1988 Annie Walkiey vs. Casey Walkley-

lasey Walkley is of Haddam and Mrs. Walkley is of Meriden. They were married October 23, 1890. Cruelty is al-The case of Joseph Lavan, of this

city, who sues Mary Lavan, of Pateron, N. Y., for divorce upon grounds of adultery, desertion and habitual internerance, asking for the custody of two children with the decree, was partially

heard. The case of Henry O. De Baptiste vs. Sarah De Baptiste, who were married May 25, 1896, and an alleged desertion occurring August 3, 1896, will come up next week.

W. Hine against Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thursday night in favor of the plaintiff. The sult was for \$200 on a note given Mr. Hine in payment for a plane purchased by the defendants. The jury gave a judgment of \$193.33. Judge Bishop heard the case in the absence of Judge Studley.

PLEADINGS IN WERNSMAN CASE. In the superior court yesterday beore Judge G. W. Wheeler the plain tiff's pleadings were changed in Werns man vs. the New Haven Electric Cal ompany before the final argument was nade to the jury-a Meadow street care the court asked whether the plaintiff sought to recover damages for trespass for line damages. The pleadings were hanged to conform with the latter idea and so as to establish the boundary line beyond question. The suit is for \$1,000

SUIT FOR \$800.

The Buckingham Hardware company nas brought suit against George H. Baker, the State street heardware merchant, to recover \$800 damages. The suit was returned in the city court yes-

BERGHOEFER CASE CONTEST. The first meeting of the creditors of C. Berghoefer, the former baker, was held yesterday morning at the office of Referee Newton. contest over the appointment of a trustee, but Henry Herz was finally se-He was proposed by Attorney Taylor estate, a suit in which the plain-tiff, who is the grandmother of little . Tuttle appointed. The referee order-The application of the Cheshire Man-reported that the bankrupt has ufacturing company to change its name personal property valued at \$595.95 and to the Ball and Socket company was real estate worth \$7,000. This is mortgaged for \$3,500.

THE CITY COURT. Yesterday morning's session of the ity court was fust one minute in duration, during which time Judge Bishop judgment was suspended in the man's case and he was allowed to go. There were but two cases on the docket. They were Frank Horan and Daniel Flahran, charged with drunkenness, and each

EDWARD J. BUTLER.

was allowed to go.

It is Reported He Will Repeat His Talk on Italy.
It is reported that Edward J. Butler, ormerly an editorial writer upon New Haven newspapers and until recently chief writer for the Bridgeport Farmer, has consented to repeat here next month his lecture or talk on "Italy of Fifty Years Ago." The talk has already been given, in Bridgeport, where it was recaived with high favor.

Mr. Butler is talented and well known in literary circles, and if the report is true his lecture will be awaited here with much interest. Later announce-Waterbury case of the Waterbury ment will be made when and where the lecture will be given.

JOHNSON HELD

On the Charge of Manslaughter in Waterbury. Waterbury, Jan. 25.—Bernard John-on was bound over to the superlor court this morning on the charge of manslaughter. Bonds were fixed at \$1.-

Parson last Saturday night and caused be flattered.

000. It is said Johnson struck Charles

He (with a meaning look)-But there are women whom it is impossible to flatter.-Boston Transcript.

Editor-What do you do with all those bum verses I reject? popular songs of 'em .- Syracuse Her-

Poet-Put 'em to music and make NOT HARD TO BELIEVE.

Bibbs-Mrs. Homeleigh says her hus-

Gibbs-I'm not surprised. How long

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District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court,
January 23d, 1901.

ESTATE of CLARISSA E. SANFORD, iste
of New Haven, in said District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of
New Haven hath limited and appointed six
months from the date hereof for the credit,
ors of said deceased to bring in their claims
against said estate. Those who neglect to
exhibit their claims within said time will
be debarred. All persons indebted to said
estate are requested to make immediate
payment to JOHN S. SANFORD, 2d,
ju24 3tp Administrator.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court,
January 21st, 1901.

ESTATE of HUGH BRUTON, late of New
Haven, in said District, deceased.
An instrument in writing, purporting to
be the last will and testament of said deceased, having been presented in Court,
and Mary Bruton of New Haven having
made written application praying that the
same may be probated, and that letters tostamentary may be granted, as by said application on file in this Court more fully
appears, it is

ORDERED — That said application beheard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 11th day of February, 1901, at
ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public
notice of the pendency of said application,
and of the time and place of the hearing
thereon, be given to all parties interested
in said estate, by publishing this order
three times in a newspaper having a circulation in said District. By order of Court,
ja24 31p ALBERT F. WELLES, Clerk.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court,
January 23d, 1901.

ESTATE of ALOIS KOEBERLE, late of
New Haven, in said District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of
New Haven hath limited and appointed six
months from the date hereof for the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims
against said estate. Those who neglect to
exhibit their claims within said time will
be debarred. All persons indebted to said
estate are requested to make immediate
payment to
GUSTAVE KOEBERLE,
ja24 3t
Administrator.



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For Powerful Amalgamations if She is to Hold Her Own.

Louis Cassier, the head of Cassier's Magazine, has just returned from a vis-It to the United States, says the London Express, full of news and views as to the industrial competition of the nations. He is also, it may be added, a convert to the idea that trusts are necessary to the future of English trade and commerce. He finds that American masters may be short-sighted, just like Englishmen; that in some respects Germany is beating America, just as America is beating us; and that America is threatened with the same trade union troubles which have confronted

employers here in England. Take the last point first. Hitherto blems of trade union methods, owing to the cosmopolitan character of the work-Swedes, Poles, Hungarians and English worked side by side in one shop, combination was difficult. That difficulty is being surmounted as the men tend to lose their originality and

"Sooner or later," said Mr. Cassier to an Express representative, "the American masters will have to meet and fight the unions. They are very slow in combining against the possibility. A seriblow will be struck by the men. Then the masters will begin to wake up, just as the masters woke up here." The conversation turned to the indus-

trial methods of the two countries. Mr. Cassler thinks one of the reasons why the pace is hotter in America than in England is to be found in character. The American works too hard; the Englishman does not, perhaps, work hard enough. When an Englishman American devotes that 'bit' to developing his business, and he dies in harness.

'In America every man thinks he is as good as the next man, and he does not mind starting at the bottom and working himself up. He has no objection to putting on overalls, doing the dirty work and learning his business classes a father carefully selects his son's vocation-often with more regard to a genteel calling than to the natural

capacity of the lad. the Vanderbilts served his time in an trousers with that crease in them, be- the top while Brooklyn Transit engineering shop. The other day an American told me he had sent his son, a lad of sixteen, to the Union Iron works. When he has finished his apprenticeship, at nineteen, he will be sent to college to complete his educa-tion. His father conceives—and I think he is right-that he will be better able to appreciate technical training if he has a practical groundwork under-

Mr. Cassier went on to speak of the modern American workshop, laid out so that the manager can overlook it at a glance, with every contrivance for sav-ing time and labor and all sorts of little conveniences for the men.

have followed this excellent example a benevolent organization, to be called would probably be Messrs. Willans and Robinson. Six or seven years ago they commenced to make small electric light engines at Thames Ditton. They began standardize these engines, so that American system. Their business in there never have been such trou

town, they looked about for a place which would suit their purpose best, as to means of transit and everything else. They bought a plot of land at Rugby. built works on the latest plan and laid down brand new machinery. The consequence is that they are doing a goodly portion of the electric light business of Great Britain, presumably at a considerable profit.

"The obvious thing is for other man- pillar."-San Francisco Argonaut, ufacturers to follow their example.

But they don't.

"I pointed out to a manufacturer of steam engines in the Midlands that he scarcely made two engines alike, and asked him why he did not adopt the American eyetem and make stock patwould do in America, where practically every engine is laid down in a new engine house, designed for the purpose, But here, out of the last ten engines we ones, and had to be built for the existbuild their engine rooms I might be able to sell engines of the same standard in this regard."

"During my visit to the states I went | said one niece. over Brown & Sharp's shop in Proviit so cheaply that they sold them all as it is.' over the world. 'What would you do,' I asked, 'If trade went down so that birds," said her sunt. you could not make them in such quantities?" 'Stop making them,' he replied. There are a few shops of this sort in England, and doubtless others will soon follow. "But do not imagine that every not notice any other."

American establishment is perfect, or

every manager a genius. a branch in New York. I asked him take the life of harmless birds, but Opening, Highest, Lowest Quotations how it was that with duties of nearly attached to them. Would you not pre- Oa the New York Stock Exchange, reported 50 per cent. to pay he could sell goods in competition with the Americans. 'It is because we are content with a smaller profit,' he said. 'I received an order the other day for fifty thousand dollars' worth of material from a steel work. The American makers would want 100 per cent. pdofit. I was content with 50 per cent., and so was able to pay the Daskam in the Century.

'To give you an extreme case,' he continued, 'we recently sold to one of the Alaska gold mines a consignment of steel shoes for a stamp mill. They York, duty was paid, they were sent three thousand miles westward by rail. and some thousands of miles northward by road, and yet we were able to beat and the quoted prices from London led the Americans and make a profit.'

it was because he sold just what the yesterday. As a matter of fact, it did

was more anxious to sell just what he made. He denied that Germans suctheir terms, speaking generally, were a lower range of values; evidently, how-

cash on delivery of shipping papers." Turning to the question of reasons dation had brought out what weaklyfor our present position, Mr. Cassier ad- margined accounts there were and that ded one or two more to the oft-told tale the short interest was larger than figof economic heresies on the part of the ured. There was also more desire on men, and short-sighted Toryism on the the part of outside operators to trade part of the masters.

take too much profit out of his business, a moderately bullish one. The southwith the view of an early retirement, The consequence is that he does not keep his shop up-to-date out of revenue, and in course of time is faced by the necessity of finding a large sum of capital to rejuvenate it.

"Whether he is making the same profits that he used to make I cannot say, but there certainly have been times when he could have used a much larger share of them than he did for renewal of machinery and extension of business.

"Another drawback to British development is the action of the authorities in restricting public enterprise. Why are there not more electric railways? the Americans have escaped the pro- Simply because of the difficulty of obtaining powers to build them. In America there were no such difficulties Germans, Russiane, Italians, and electric railways were laid down everywhere. They led to the making of electric machinery of all types.

"If it had been easier to obtain pow-ers in England more electric railways would have been built here, and the British manufacturer would have advanced coincidently, developing his trade in other directions, just as his American rival has done, Industry leads to industry, and trade to trade." Finally Mr. Caseler spoke of the great trusts or industrial combinations which are so numerous in the United States, and said that we can only com- 300 shares.

bat trusts with trusts. "If England is to hold her own in the race she will have to go in for powerful

amalgamations." CREASED TROUSERS. neath ones. At present, men are diviby having at least seven pairs. He Kansas and Texas preferred. should make up his mind that he will keep a different pair of trousers for "A typical case out of several who each day of the week. Why not found "The League of the Seven Pairs,' and not devotees of beauty to whom rigid

> THE WOMAN AND HER NIECES. There was once a woman who had two nieces. One day she called them both to her and spoke as follows:

"If you will remove those birds from terns and sizes. 'Ah,' he said, 'that of you a beautiful live bird in a neat cage. They will carol and twitter all day and you will not have the debasing consciousness of having destroyed the life of a living creature. Moreover, have made, eight were to replace old by trimming your hats with ribbon loops you will present a far more at-

"I shall be glad to do as you suggest,"

"And I shall do no such thing," said dence, R. I. They were making a little the other. "To begin with, I had just \$4,000,000 on account of the direct exscrew machine in one room, and the as soon adorn a hat as a cage, if I were manager told me that by making a a bird. And what is more to the purhundred at a time they were able to do pose, the hat is very becoming to me

> "Then I will give your sister both the Later on a young man begged the

> aunt to introduce him to her niece. "Which one?" said she. "The one with the yellow wing in her

hat," replied the young man. "I did "My other niece has a far better disposition," said the woman, "and a 5-8 per cent, on the last call, had an interesting conversation much kinder heart. She would not keeps hers in a cage, and is devotedly

> fer to meet her."
> "I think not," replied the young man. "I especially admired the one with the yellow wing. And personally I do not care for birds as pets. I think they are

This teaches us that a bird in the hat is worth two in the cage.-Josephine

For a Cold in the Head Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. STOCK MARKET FEATURES

shipped from Germany to New As Reported by the House of Prince &

Whitely. New York, Jan. 25.—The financial reports published in this morning's papers to the belief that to-day's market would "I pressed him for reasons. He said likely pursue the same course as it did customer wanted, while the American open heavy, but it soon showed resist-

the day. We ourselves thought that the eed by giving long credit. He said large interests were desirous of seeing ever, they found that yesterday's liquiand before expiration of the first hour "The English manufacturer is upt to the temper of the street had turned to western and southern properties which from time to time we have favorably mentioned were the favorites and showed the largest enhancement in values. Grangers were not so active and the cealers were neglected; the latter, we are told, will eventually make a good showing for themselves. Their business to-day is so large that they have an insufficiency of cars to move their coal from mines. Traction stocks did not show much animation or attrac-

The known movement of money to this center shows a cash gain to the banks of about \$4,000,000 for the week. Foreign exchange remains firm at 483% and 487%a% for actual. Money was per cent. on call. The London market on the curb closed strong at best prices of the day.

Wheat shows an advance of 11/2 cents for the day. Chicago advices continue bullish and the sentiment again seems to have turned for the better. Corn is quiet, but steady. The crop movement is in keeping with our exporations and confirms our belief in higher prices. After a short period of realizing,

which was accompanied with slight recessions, the stock market towards the close became quite strong and final prices were the highest of the day in many instances. Total sales were 683,-

THE STOCK MARKET. Prices Traverse a Considerable Range. New York, Jan. 25.-Prices traversed a considerable range to-day from the W. S. Hunt, an admirer of the Argo- low level to the top level, covering a naut in London, sends us an article large number of stocks and ranging clipped from the London Dally Mall, in which a pseudonymous writer, who signs himself "Jacques," discusses the strange vogue of creased trousers, which is properly supposed in the British metropolis to be one of the many products of American ingenuity. "To ket opening here, The New York marking the property and the property and the property and the property of the property and the property of th which is properly supposed in the British metropolis to be one of the many products of American ingenuity. "To think," the writer says, "that the vertical crease, which is now the stamp of fashion, was once the stigma of shabbiness! Some years ago no respectable man would have dreamed of wearing trousers with that crease in them, because it was then the hall-mark of the ready-made pair of trousers. Ready-made pairs of trousers used to get that crease into them simply by being put upon the shelf, and the weight of the company of the fashion, was once the stigma of shabbiness! Some years ago no respectable was the top while Brooklyn Transit. These stocks later in the day led the advance, so that their extreme range was wide, St. Paul rising 3.5-8 from the lowest, and closing at the top while Brooklyn Transit advanced 2.5-8. This morning's decline coming on top of that of yesterday invited some buying to support prices and the market hardened pretty promptly after the opening dip. The declines ranging up to nearly a point in some of the American stocks before the opening here. The New York market opening here. The thoroughly. In the English middle think," the writer says, "that the ver- ket opened depressed in sympathy, and apacity of the lad.

"It is different in America. One of man would have dreamed of wearing a 5-8 from the lowest, and closing at man would have dreamed of them." upon the shelf, and the weight of the promptly after the opening dip. The trousers on the top pressed the undermovement was desultory, however. There were frequent reactions during ded into two classes, the class with the day and whenever speculative suptrousers that have the immaculate port was withdrawn prices were increase, and the class whose trousers clined to slip back. The most notable grow baggy at the knees. The man movement of the day was that of the who has the noble aspiration to keep Southwesterns, which followed a show his trousers in proper shape must begin of firmness for several days past in was also very heavy absorption of the bonds of the St. Louis Southwestern company and Missouri, Kansas and Texas company this morning before the rise in the stocks was inaugurated. The Mis quantity of trousers for a small weekly subscription? But there is one perfection, it seems, to which no century can attain. Idealists cling to the belief that trousers van be made precisely as they appear in the fashlon-plates. However, there never have been such trousers, never willbe, and if it were possible to make them they wouldn't look well. You must remember that if you had a pair of fashlon-plate trousers on you wouldn't be able to move a limb without spoiling the general effect. You wouldn't be able to move a limb without spoiling the general effect. You wouldn't be able to move a limb without spoiling the general effect. You wouldn't be able to move a limb without spoiling the general effect. You wouldn't be able to move a limb without spoiling the general effect. You wouldn't be able to move a limb without spoiling the general effect. You wouldn't be able to move a limb without spoiling the general effect. You wouldn't be able to move a limb without spoiling the general effect. 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Temperance Taught by Delirium Tre mens, Doctors Say-The Hallucinations of Alcohol More Dreadful Than Those of Any Other Drug-Danger in Adulterated Whiskey.

Humorists have succeeded in zincing the general public that there is something distinctly funny about defrium tremens but there is one man who always speaks of delirium tremens with respect. He is the man who has had an attack of it. Even the strongest sense of humor fails to find the experience funny retrospectively, and, if confirmed drinker who has been through it talks jocularly of the queer things he saw and the queer things he did, he is bluffing, after the fashion of one Maitre Francois Villon, who wrote an edifying humorous poem to the gallows on which he expected to finish his pareer. Snakes may be funny to the man who hasn't seen them, save in zoos, and there may be side-splitting amusement in bats and red mice, viewed from a distant pinnacle of sobriety, but when the snakes twist around one's throat, and the bats fly against one's head, and the red mice run up one's legs, one's viewpoint changes radically,

Doctors say that a case of delirium fremens is often a disguised blessing to the hard drinker, provided he survives the attack. The disguise is of a perfection that would win the grand prize at any masquerade ball, but the doctors are probably right. If such an attack will not convince a man of the error of his ways and sober him up nothing will. A good deal depends, however, on the prologue to the play. There are two ways of cultivating delirium tremens. A man, not an habitual hard drapker may bring on an attack by one big debauch, and a steady, hard drinker may gradually poison his system until, without any extra excess, he goes to pieces and brings up in maniac in-

ebrity, called for short, D T's. In the first case the man may die, but if he doesn't, he has had a forcible warning and not being thoroughly satprated with alcoholic poison, it is possible for him to swear off and stick to the good resolution. That is where delirium tremens acts as a blessing in snake's clothing. The man who has isoned himself by long and steady drinking may be just as much horrified by an experience with the D T's as the man of the occasional debauch, but the chances against its sobering him permanently are much greater. His system has become dependent upon alcoholic stimulant and craves it madly, He will probably go back to drink, and will as probably have repetitions of the maniacal alcoholism. Still, even in his case, the D T's may work a cure, in an indirect way. The man who drinks steadily is a man in danger, but ha can never be made to believe it. Because he has what he proudly calls a hard head, and never gets drunk, he coutends that drinking doesn't harm him and no amount of argument can convince him of the contrary, until de-Urlum tremens takes up the debate, That makes him doubt, and he does some dark blue and heavy thinking. If alcohol has left him any intellect, he decides that he must do something to prevent his going into the zoo business as a professional and if he cannot stop drink unaided he goes somewhere and takes a course of treatment to get the poison out of his system. Physicians who treat private cases of alcoholism, such treatment, say that by far the largest percentage of their patients are driven to them by first attacks of delirium tremens. Nothing else is able to show a man the folly and danger of the drink habit and scare him into re-

At the Academy of Medicine recently the statement was made by eminent men, who usually know whereof they speak, that inebrity is decreasing in this country. There was considerable diseent from the proposition, however. A Sun reporter called upon a number of substituting medical stimulants that prominent New York physicians who have studied the subject of alcoholism closely and asked their opinion as to features of the treatment is the forcing the increase or decrease in inebrity. of nourishment upon the patient, who Almost unanimously they agreed that usually resists vigorously. He must be acute alcoholism is slightly on the de-

"I have had so many alcoholic patients within the last year," said one of the physicians interviewed, "that it seems to me sometimes that the whole world is drunk. Yet, as a matter of fact, I believe there are fewer cases of the dangerous forms of alcoholism than does squirm, I tell you. Every young he reports when the hatching is finthe dangerous forms of alcoholism than does squiring the dangerous forms of alcoholism than does alcoholism than adutieration of liquor has increased phenomenally. Do you know how the the ordinary whiskey, brandy, etc., sold at cheap saloons, and many saloons not through experiments with the health board, and I've made them on my own account. A man buys a hogshead of spirits. Then he goes to a certain wellknown dealer in essences and buys from him chemically prepared whiskey essence, brandy essence or whatever he wants. The essence manufacturer publishes a small pamphlet, giving directions for the preparation of liquors. For \$3 a saloon keeper can buy enough | tense loathing and horror are the keywhiskey essence to make 120 gallons of the common variety of whiskey sold over the bar. The spirits cost little. These are cold, hard facts that have Moreover, there have been other interesting experiments in which I have assisted. We got samples of the fusel oil whiskey and other liquors from various low saloons. Then we went to restaurants and bars of unimpeachable reputation, in so far the quality of their drinks goes, and got samples of their best liquors. We called in experts, men who pretended to be connoisseurs of the quality of whiskey and brandy, and let them try our differ-With few exceptions they couldn't distinguish the pure from the adulterated liquor.

this; Pure alcoholic drinks will bring him to the point much more quickly. It is estimated that the poisoning capacity of the latter is fifteen times that of the former-that is, a man will decellular poisoning or maniacal inebrity fifteen times as quickly from the adulterated whiskey Fort of hell-court it. as from the genuine article. Now. since the bad whiskey has become so

universal you'd think acute alcoholism benefit from the condition, and I believe WHY CHANDLER WAS NOT REwould have increased. It hasn't. That the delusions torment him in his unproves that some restraining influence, natural sleep. Auditory insanity is as is at work.

"What is the influence?" asked the

The doctor looked puzzled. "I'll not tell you," he said sternly, en added, with a grin, "because I good many reasons involved. It isn't that men are better, for they are not. selves up to a certain limit, but they pull back from the edge. I guess they in inebrity. Personally, I think most | show in such cases. of the workers are extremists, but they are undoubtedly accomplishing good re-

years ago, and the medical profession is giving more serious study to the dis-You see, in old days, alcoholism was only a vice. Today is is a vice, but it is a disease also, and is recognized as such. Men who find that they're gone almost to the limit of their tether, don't wait for the climax nowadays. They take treatment in time to escape col-They go to a sanitarium, or to a private phyrician or they pack off to boiled out of them. In all human probability they go back to drinking again, but they've escaped a crists, and can go on a while longer with impunity. In the end the drink, if persevered in, kills them, but they probably die from some organic disease brought on by ex-

are commonly known, as they were not

cess, not from D T. Yes, I believe intelligent medical treatment is the chief cause of a decrease in acute alcoholism, though it doesn't decrease drinking. Yet, to a certain extent, It does that, too. Some of the patients treated for the drink habit are altogether cured, and never go back to the vice. They must be

ounted in the decrease," too. Another physician who has had charge of an alcoholic ward, and has made an exhaustive study of alcoholism, admitted that there are fewer cases of acute alcoholism in proportion | get a hold upon him."-New York Sun. to the population than there were fifty

years ago.
"But," he added, "given a certain number of drunks today, and there will It Takes 6,500 of Them, on an Average, be a bigger proportion of maniacal cases delirium tremens among them, than there would have been twentyfive years ago. I don't know whether that is the result of bad whiskey or of tray of trout eggs from a trough in one life, and the increasingly nervous temperament of our American man. The good-natured drunk is growing scarcer every year, and the ugly, quarrelsome, homicidal drunk is increasing." "What is delirium tremens, doctor?" inquired the reporter, humbly.

"You'll never know until you've had said the doctor. "But I can tell the outside can. Delirium tremens is a nervous expression of alcoholic brain polsoning. Only a few habitual drinkers escape D T. The attack may be due to accumulation of poison through long-continued steady drinking, or it that was captured last year from the an excessive quantity of brain poison ponds just one year. during a big debauch. The cases are for a time. On the other hand, a man and they have to be counted and count- inquiries in the Tyne country asserts of wide experience in alcoholic treat-ed main. The trays in a hatchery in a letter to the London Daily Mail, ment told the members of the Academy trough are all of the same size, twenty-that this is so, and that the coal-owners ment told the members of the Academy quiet D T ward meant fattening a graveyard. He believed the nervous mania had to work itself off. Meanwhile it is customary to give bromide or chloral for quieting effect. Sometimes morphine is necessary, but I fight sure a trustworthy count. Trout eggs who control the market. shy of it when possible.

"If all stimulants are withdrawn there is imminent danger of heart failure and oedema of brain and lungs. So many doctors, remove liquor gradually, will increase heart action and support the system. One of the most important made to take eggs and milk-and a lot of both. Hot baths are excellent for the his body left free for squirming. He

T ward-not as a patient, however. "There are no hallucinations so horrible as those that come from alcoholic You know different kinds of eggs. poison produce different forms of deand most refined woman utter the most horrible obscenities. Alcohol poisoning | that he had sent one hundred and fifty seems to produce images more loathsome than those known to any other

form of insanity. man has a greater horror of crawling things than of anything else. If I ceived 5,630,400 eggs, or an increase of patients have undergone, the story eggs to a quart. him from every side. Worms and ver- using a standard of forty-four thou- on small undertakings." nin swarm over him, wild faces peer shrick to him for help. Dancing bac- idea of deceiving the commission that chantes, roving demons, shapeless her- employed him, for he had arrived at his hors, swirl around the room and run at figures by measuring a lineal inch of him. Raving, cursing, weeping, praying, shricking, he watches it all, until a blood vessel bursts in his crazed brain or his heart can stand the strain no longer, and he dies like a mad dog the carries of the carry below it. The enfe way in fig. or his heart can stand the strain no one layer coincides with the zenith of longer, and he dies like a mad dog. the egge below it. The cafe way in fig-Sounds speciacular and exaggerated uring fish eggs is to count apart of a does it? It can't be exaggerated. No quart if there is doubt about the standsane brain can even do it justice, and ard, and then allow a good margin loss yet men will deliberately walk into that and shrinkage.

"Even when a D T patient is kept in a stupor, he doesn't usually get any

much a part of delirium tremens as visional delusion. The patient hears voices. Usually these voices are calling him vile names, abusing him, taunting him. He often fixes these voices as coming from certain persons, and dedon't know. I've an idea there are a velops homicidal mania in regard to

those persons. If he were not restrained he would kill. Definite sulcidal mania They will play the devil with them- is rare in delirium tremens. A patient who escapes restraint may jump from a window or do something of that sort, have grown wiser, not better. The hor- but it is apparently from a desire to esrors of acute alcoholism are pretty well | cape whatever is pursuing him, not understood now. The papers don't from a desire to commit suicide. Homispare details, and the temperance cidal desire, however, is very frequent, workers harp upon the theme, early and that makes the care of a D T paand late. Right here, I'd like to say tient dangerous. I am often surprised that I believe the carnest temperance that women nurses have the courage work has much to do with the decrease and endurance that they sometimes

"There seems to be few cases of D T's among women. Of course the percentage of women drunkards is small com-"The medical aspects of alcoholism pared with that of the men, and then women appear to go to pieces in other ways before they ever get to delirium tremens. They don't ordinarily live to have it. The deaths in the throes of delirium tremens amount to about 20 per cent of the cases, and if there is a more horrible death, I hope I'll never see it.

Dr. John Quackenbos, who treats innumerable cases of drunkenness by hypnotism, says that it is practically impossible to obtain any hypnotic con trol over a delirium tremens patient af Hot Springs and have the poison | ter he has passed the first stages of the attack; but that, If hypnotism can be tried when the nervousness, irritability, suspicion, etc., which are the preludes to an attack, first appear, the attack may often be warded off and the patient tided over the danger point.

"Hypnotism," said the doctor, "is not miracle worker. It may regulate a disturbed metabolism in the nerve organs or check changes in cell protoplasm, but it cannot be expected to repair lesions in the blood-vessel sheaths or suddenly atone for results of destruction in the cell bodies. There are cases of alcoholic poisoning that are absolutely hopeless from any point of view Even when a drunkard reaches the stage of D T's he may possibly be But the man must be brought out of the maniacal condition by appropriate drugs before hypnotism can in a sense, sorry also. Glad that our

FACTS ABOUT TROUT EGGS.

to Fill a Quart Measure.

in the Forest and Stream, I lifted a the general nervous tension of modern of the state hatcheries in the Adirondacks, and apparently there were two distinct kinds of eggs on the tray. One kind consisted of small white eggs, and the other of large reddish pink eggs, certainly three times as large as the white eggs, yet both were from the same species of fish. The large eggs in it which his successor and any other you as much about it as anybody on | were from a brown trout, a wild fish, man in public life ought to think over taken in one of the nets while the men very carefully. Refuse unalterably to were netting whitefish. The small of party success.—Manchester Union. white eggs were taken from a brown trout, about the same size as the other, CRIPPLING BRITISH INDUSTRY.

and they will hold from seven to nine to home manufacturers, and thus ex they cannot be spread on a tray to in- terms with the big coal middle standard quart.

ed States Fish commission of the nummade at different times and places-6,875, 6,624, 6,536, and with this for a delirium, and cold packs are used a basis one would be on the safe side to rarely used now. The patient's wrists made, if the man who measures the are fastened to the bed, and the rest of eggs is fair, as he should be, to make state of things. sure that he has the number of fry that

whitefish eggs. The first man replied about four shillings a ton less. ported at a central point without know. 000 eggs, and the second man had re- the competing foreigner.

sand whitefish eggs to a quart, a it him through all the windows and believed he was right, and he had no eggs and equaring them, but eggs in a

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In 1376 the republican party was de-

feated. The leaders knew it, the rank and file knew it, anybody who will dig up the story now and read it with an impartial mind will know it. But being in control of the government and all of its powers and offices, it was possible to seat Hayes by fraud. No one had the courage-the conscienceless villainy-for the task but Chandler of applauded by many in his party for lently condemned. When the wave of prised to witness their marriage while populism began to roll eastward from the ship rode at anchor at quarantine that it would prevail here as it had was performed by a fellow passenger, there-at any rate to some extent-and so determined to ally himself with it. Bimetallism was the rallying cry and to America. he became a bimetallist. But when the wave began to recede he did not perceive it and was still bothering away Brescia. about free silver and bimetallism when hie party had outgrown such notions. He could not change front in time

Many of his colleagues in the senate were as much smirched as he by dallying with free silver, but they gave up very promptly when they saw that silwas a losing issue. He did not. On the contrary he has gone on from bad to worse until people here were all

his country to appeal to; he could only her pier. point to unscrupulous trickery performed in his party's interest, and that being now no longer necessary, his lifelong party associates (and enemies) determined to have done with him.

not at all uncommon for senators once elected to retain their places for the balance of their lives. The long experience Mr. Chandler had had, the exended acquaintance with great men and things which he had would naturally have entitled him to favorable consideration at this time. But his record, his methods, his hosts of enemies accumulated during forty years of politics and his obstinacy in the wrong on the issues of the past four years have been the cause of his undoing For ourselves we are glad of it-and

politics are to be changed-we had alnost said purified-by the removal from influence of a man who first of all could never be trusted, under any circumstances, and second, who was radically behind the times and wrong on the money question. Still is is rather a saddening sight to see a discarded and defeated champion, whether in politles or anything else, undergoing the humiliation and discredit involved in And that overthrow also administered by the very men and party organization who have most profited by his efforts in the past. Perhaps it would have been otherwise had the man and his record been otherbut either way there is a lesson

may follow the sudden accumulation of some pond, and it had been in the stock Coal for Foreigners, but Not for Home Manufacturers.

All fish eggs are measured as they Is the British manufacturer who exceedingly difficult to treat, and doc- come into a hatchery, as that is the works on a comparatively small scale, suggested that the honeymoon might be tors disagree radically in regard to beginning of the count of fish that re- being slowly rulned by unjustifiable methods. Some physicians keep the pa- sult from the eggs, but eggs differ tactics on the part of the coal owners? tient under the effects of strong oplates greatly in size from the same species. A correspondent who has been making of Medicine the other day that keeping five and one-half inches by twelve and are selling the means of production to one-half inches, inside measurement, foreign countries at a lower rate than thousand lake trout eggs, and from acting a sort of tax upon small British twelve to fourteen brook trout eggs, but industries in order to keep on good

have been counted by the square inch, "Not very long ago," he says, "Newbut an actual square inch will contain castle coal of one quality and on the many more aggs than a theoretical same date was as cheap in Alexandria square inch based on the number of as in Newcastle. On December 28 the eggs to a lineal inch. Quarts and ruling prices for 'best steam coal' and squares have been counted, and fluid 'smalls' were 13s. 9d. and 7s. 3d. respecnunces are now continually counted to tively, free on boadd in the Tyne, and determine the number of eggs in a on the same date Newcastle manufacturers were paying 17s, 6d, and 10s, 6d., Here are the counts made by the Uni- plus the cost of carriage from a central depot, where the stuff could not cost ber of rainbow trout eggs to a quart, the owners more than on board a

"This 4s. per ton in favor of the foreigner and against the Newsastle mangreat deal too. The straightjacket was call each quart 6,500 eggs, for an allow- ufacturer has now ruled the trade for indispensable a few years ago. It is ance must always be made, and is years, and, amazing as it is, it may be taken as the normal and permanent

"Quite recently a Newcastle manu. facturer wrote to one of the largest coldomesticated fish, and the man who thousand tons. The coal was just measures the eggs must have one count what he wanted,' and he was prepared for wild eggs and another for stock of pay the Newcastle price for it, which Come and try it. was then about eighteen shillings a ton. This allowance can be illustrated by The colliery refused even to quote, on mentia. There are certain poisons that I two reports that I saw within a few the ground that he wanted nis coal by seem to fill even the purest minds with days. One foreman had sent to the weekly deliveries. Yet they were sendvile images, and will make the purest foreman of another hatchery some ing the same coal abroad every day at

"Such orders are refused or treated quarts of eggs, and the second man re-ported that he had received one hun-result that the local manufacturers are dred and fifty-three quarts. The first at the mercy of the middleman, while "Creeping and crawling things are man said he had made a fair allowance their foreign competitors are favored by the most frequent visions, because in- in his measurement. Each mad had re- about 20 per cent. The economic effect is precisely as if our British coal ownnote of the mental state and, for some ing the figures of the other, so, on the ers had agreed to tax their fellow counreason, dating back to Eve, perhaps, face of it, the first man had sent 5.520,- trymen to this extent for the benefit of

"The great middlemen are probably could tell you of the tortures my drink | 110,400 eggs in transit, allowing 36,800 at the bottom of it. They want to keep small manufacturers as their own would out only Poe tale ever written. In counting eggs by measure much particular milch cows, and the colliery You can't even faintly imagine the delusions in those drink-crazed brains. men who do the measuring, that large humor. From the standpoint of the Snakes are only one item in the cata- eggs are not contedns small ones, and mation the effect must be very injurious, logue of horrors. Bats tear at the that the proper standard of eggs to a seeing the great proportion of our nadrunken man's brain. Devils grin at quart is used. Once I found a man tional industry that is still dependent

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The bridegroom is a violinist of Boston who recently produced an opera in

Mr. Orsini a few weeks ago returned to the land of his birth to be married to the woman of his choice, but found that there were so many tiresome formalities to go through, owing to his long residence in the United States, or, least away from the country of hie birth, that he determined to bring his bride-elect to Boston, and, in case there should be a Catholic priest aboard, to out of patience with his vagaries and explain the situation and ask him to peculiarities and determined to put an marry them. In order to avoid gossun end to his public career. He had no the marriage was put off until the vesrecord of high and honorable service to sel was about to leave quarantine for

Patrolman Virgil N. Bokulich, of the San Francisco police force, started for Italy and Greece on his vacation a month ago. Saturday he brought back beautiful bride on La Champagne. In other states in New England it is Mr. Bokulich stands six feet four and one-half inches high, weighs more than three hundred and fifty pounds, and wears a bristling, flerce, black mustache with hair to match, but there is a kindly glint in his large black eyes which indicate good fellowship. When he stepped off the gang-plank Saturday, looking like a pugilist, he made his way at once to a group of New York policemen who were on duty at the pier. He made himse'f known, shook hands with them all, and told them he was a happy bridegroom on his honeymoon. The New York policemen took him across West street to a hotel, where the health of the bride was drunk.

"Bless your eyes, I had no intention of getting married when I started abroad," he said, "and I had never heard of or seen my bride, who is precisely my own height, namely six feet four and one-half inches in her hosiery. You see, this is the way I met her. I was doing my tour in Europe, and visited the ruins of the palace of the Emperor Diocletian at Spalato in Dalma-

'As I approached the ruins I saw a bevy of girls standing gazing steadfastly at the old relics. One of them especially attracted my attention owing her extreme height. I walked around the group so as to get a good look at the tall one, and, say, the moment I saw her pretty face, dark red hair, wonderful brown eyes and clear complexion. I fell dead in love, and, although I could not speak her language and she could not speak mine. I made love to her through an interpreter, and after several proposals she finally consented to become my bride."

As the bride and bridegroom were going to remain in the city for a day or two, the policemen, who wished to see more of their San Francisco friend. continued at a hotel close to the French line pier.-New York Tribune

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