#### WOMEN WHO TALK POLITICS. An Organization in Which There Is Tea

and No Hair Puiling. The society for political study is a flourishing organization of New York women whose object is to educate the sex in polities. It must not be supposed that the students seek to learn the most approved manner of capturing a caucus, or how to throw a delegation when the balance of power happens to come the right way. Nor do the teachers have anything to say about the relntive value of the "inflooence" of this or that wire-puller, or the value of "pulls" in political affairs.

The society, says the New York World, has leaped over the rudiments of practical polities and plunged at once into deeper pools of political knowledge. It has been organized only a short time, but during its brief career it has practically solved some of the knottiest problems over which statesmen have become gray-haired. It has headquarters at No. 305 East Seventeenth street, and meetings are held every Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

During the last year papers were read and discussions had on such subjects as "protection" and "free trade." Natur ally these are subjects on which all women take a great deal of interest, or would, but for one thing. The tariff, of course, affects the prices on ribbons. laces feathers silks sating fans, bon nets and gew-gaws from the other side generally. The one thing excepted is that the husbands and fathers, as a rule, pay the bills.

But the women of the society for po litical study have gone deeper yes which proves that they are not inter ested only in those political subjects which concern the cost of articles imported for their adornment. They have educated themselves thoroughly on the work and aims of the Pan-American congress, reciprocity and the Monroe doctrine. At the subsequent meeting they are to discuss the annexation of Canada, the admission of Utah and the international copyright. After these heavy topics have been satisfactorily disposed of they may take up the diplo matic relations between Italy and the United States, the financial situation of the Argentine Republic and the domestie policy of Peru.

The discussion of such subjects as these are the feature of the weekly meetings. The constitution of the United States and the relation of the federal government to the states are standard topics, while no little time is devoted at each meeting to the study and practice of parliamentary usage Next winter, it is said, the relation of parties to the welfare of the nation will be one of the features for discussion.

Miss Grace Dodge recently delivered an address before the society on the subject of manual training, and after the discussion that followed tea was served. Tea is always served before the meetings adjourn. Tea is soothing after a political discussion, and it could be introduced with advantage in the Fourth and Eighth wards, so the example set by the society is a good one. The ignorance of American women

concerning the polities of their own country has frequently been commented.



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double compound eyes, and with them he can see in any direction or in all directions at once without for an instant turning his head. These eyes, says the Chicago Herald, have four thousand distinct faces, and all of them have direct communication with the brain, so that if a man comes

along on one side of him and a lump of sugar on the other, he will be able to watch both of them and stay for the sugar so long as it is safe on account of the man.

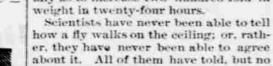
When he sees he can get one and Turn to the right dodge the other, that is exactly what he medicine, if you're a weak or ailing does, and he does not have to twist his woman. It's Dr. Pierce's Favorite neck in two trying to keep track of the opposite object.

Prescription. If you're overworked or "run-down," it builds you up; if you're afflicted with any of the The fly is particular about the air he breathes. He hasn't a very big mouth, and his lungs are small in proportion to distressing derangements and dishis body, but he is particular what he orders peculiar to your sex, it relieves and cures. It improves puts into them.

Good green tea, such as the best of digestion, invigorates the system, the grocers sell for a dollar, steeped enriches the blood, dispels aches pretty strong and well sweetened, will kill as many flies as drink of it. And and pains, melancholy and nervousthey will drink of it as readily as a ness, produces refreshing sleep, and "coon" will play craps. It is estimated restores flesh and strength. In the that a pound of tea and two pounds of cure of all functional disturbances, sugar will rid a room of flies within ten weaknesses, and irregularities, it's days-that is, a small room. guaranteed to give satisfaction, or

Flies are voracious eaters. They do the money is refunded. It does not care so much what they eat as when all that's claimed for it, or it they eat it. They are particular about regular meals. They do not eat long at a time nor much at a time, but they cat

It is a legitimate medicine-not a beverage. Contains no alcohol often. Careful observers have stated that a to inebriate; no syrup or sugar to common house fly will eat forty-two sour or ferment in the stomach and thousand two hundred square meals in cause distress. As peculiar in its twelve hours. One female fly will promarvelous, remedial results as in duce twenty thousand young ones in a single day, and they will develop so rapidly as to increase two hundred-fold in



two are alike in their explanation. Some say the fly has an air pump in each of its numerous feet, and that he walks up there by creating a vacuum in his instep and allowing the pressure of the air to sustain him. Others think he carries a minute bot-

tle of mucilage around with him and lubricates his hoofs with it, so that he can stay as long as he wants to on any surface, no matter what the attraction of gravity may have to say about it. Between these two schools of thought you may take your choice.

HUMORS OF CHINATOWN. John Believes in Correcting His Wife with a Broomstick.

"Chinatown as a spectacle is disappointing," says Mr. Rus in his "Studies Among the Tenements of New York;" but he found therein some things to tickle his sense of humor, and other things at which he laughed that he might not weep. One evening, while going through Mott street-the Chinese quarter-he heard a woman shricking in a cellar. Descending with his com-

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SURROUNDED BY WOLVES. Ohio Not Yet Relieved from the Unpleas ant Presence of Wild Beasts. Ninety-nine persons in a hundred, says a Toledo correspondent of the New York Times, would declare from their general knowledge of the state that there are not wolves enough in Ohio to seriously threaten anybody. Had they been with Mr. E. L. Valois, of Toledo, a few weeks ago in one of his hunting trips to what is known as the Oak Openings, a barren tract not far from Sylvania and about twelve miles from Toledo, they would have had abundant reason to change their minds.

Mr. Valois is one of the best-known insurance men in Toledo, and is widely known as an enthusiastic and successful sportsman. Nobody in northwestern Ohio is more familiar with the haunts of grouse, squirrels and other small game than he, and few marksmen in that region excel him in skill. One morning several weeks ago he took his best dog and started in a light onehorse spring wagon for the Oak Openings. The region is peculiar. It is a large, barren tract, partly prairie and partly covered with stunted trees. Nobody lives there, and for years it has been a hunter's paradise. Ruffled grouse, prairie chicken, with an oc easional deer, have been found in large numbers, and only in the last two years or so have there been any signs of decrease. For miles there is not a dwelling, and it is often difficult for a man to find his way. Indeed, it has not been many years since a well-known real

estate man of Toledo was lost for five days in this tangle of stunted forest and barren open.

The day Mr. Valois had chosen proved a cloudy one, with frequent furries of snow, but it was an unusually good day for shooting, and before night Mr. Valois had the botton of his wagon filled with fine game. The clouds broke toward evening and the moon rose full and bright. It was nearly seven o'clock before he started for home The roads are winding trails through the woods and around ponds and swaders, and slow progress was made. It was an hour or more before he begar to get out of the woods, for he has pushed further than usual into the

As he proceeded he heard strange sounds in the woods about him, howlings and barkings, but gave them little thought. He knew there were some wolves of the common gray species is the opening and myriads of foxes, but had not the remotest fear of attack until a che neuved the edge of the wood he was stretted by pitiful cries from his dog under the wagon. He stopped his horse and jumped to the ground. gun in hand, to see what was the matter, and was surprised to find himself surrounded by wolves. Throwing his gun hastily to his shoulder, he fired into the pack, hilling what he took to be the leader, but instead of being frightened away as he had hoped, they rushed at and devoured their dead leader and then began to crowd closer around the wagon in ever-increasing numbers.

The dog's courage deserted him, and he started toward the open with part of the pack after him. Values fired right and left via solly. but the humary ere tures crowded closer around him. They leaped into the wagon and devoured the game, and then rushed at the horse, saapping at his legs and leaping at his throat. Before Valoi could climb back into the wagon the horse started at full speed and the hunter was left with a score of hungry wolves around him in as ugly a predic ament as one could imagine. He had only eight shells left in his belt, and the backing, snarling pack around him there in the stunted timber nearly un-

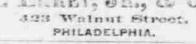


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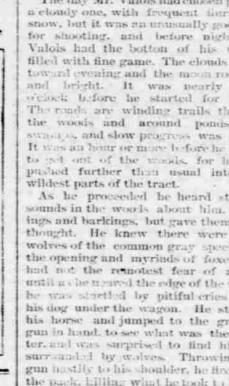
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installed in the basement when ibles are kept. At the end of th day old Silas, the colored of d'affaires of the calinary department said tone hundred and sixtu-fa the carcass of the last dead not into an ash barrel. The dogs his then at the rate of a hundred a day a week. Then the rats moved from t basement to the other parts of the h tel. It was impossible to be logs all over the house, so Bailt might two ferrets and bleed a man the charge of them. The long dead tittle animals did great service. rots are the natural enemies of rats as air foilow them into any hole, to me er how small. The ferret's method of killing his rat is to fight until he peter hold on the rat's threat, and thendend rat. There is an unplease feature about it, though, Am tellling his rat the ferret sucks the bal dry of blood and leaves it in the he The odor became so unbearable -Buidwin was forced to banish the fo rets. Frequently the ferrets became gauged with blood that they found dif culty in emerging from holes when they entered with comparative case ofter the ferrets left the hotel them. commenced to multiply again. A let ant genius who inhabits the basenes ad an idea. White rats were what hought of. Baldwin sent to Jak and imported nine of them. They was ist shape the same as an ordinary loss of, but they were much larger as muse white in color, and they had a eyes. The genius in the basement knew how to handle them. He m them in a large cage, fed them welland made them understand that the car was their home. When he had make friends with all of them he turns them loose. The brown rats on meneed to decrease in numbers, a surprising rate. The chaps from Ja an "bossed the roost," as they do say in Paree. They chused the rats to their holes, fought them the genius to gaze upon. He is trained them to do that, and the real was that no dead rats were left in the holes Sometimes the white rats would be udly Incerated, but their courage w of the right sort, and they never fill attuck a brown rat on set Another good feature of the white no was that, being well fed, they new stole food or tried to get away. The were at liberty to roum at will over the entire building. Being doelle, not a he least timid and reets creature t adies and children in the botel mai playthings of them. From floor to floor Dropped on Sugar, Children Loce R. Every Traveler should have a bottle of B in his matched. Every Sufferer From Rheumatian, Soi-vous Headache, Diphtheria, Congris, Catarrh, Bronchilis, Asthma, Choler, Mortus, Diarthen, Lameness, Sorances in Body or Limbs, Stiff Joitts or Brains, will find in this old anodyne relief and speedy cure. Famphlet free, Soid everywhere, Price & Cote, by mail, 6 bottles, Express paid, §2. I. S. JOHNBON & CO., Bostos, Mash acy pursued the brown rate, and finidrove them from the building als ther. Now, you couldn't find a brown at in the hotel if you searched a web he or two of the white rats took with rom among the brown rats, and the worreny had spots like couch dogs at nink eves. But the female white a made war on their brown sisters al forced them away. Baldy his how free from care, and he talks of staring a white rat farm on his ranch near b Angeles:

THE WAR OF THE RATE



apon by foreigners. In England the women are thoroughly informed on all political questions. Political subjects are discussed there at the fireside and around the dinner table, and the women are able to hold their own in argument with the ablest statesmen. It is a part of their education from childhood, and Englishmen cannot understand why it should not be so everywhere.

### HUNGER AT BREAKFAST.

# That It is Not Always Present is the

Enter's Own Fault. Breakfast is rather a failure as meal with town men. That ought no to be; there is something wrong when a man is not vigorously hungry in the morning. Where is the fault? asks th Hospital. Is it in the late dinner? Not in the dinner, probably, so much as in what is drank at dinner: in that and in the nervous strain of the times. It does not matter whether we dine in the middle of the day or in the evening, so long as we dine judiciously. But the man who has much work to do, and particularly brain work, cannot dine in the middle of the day. If he does, he must make up his mind to lose at least an hour of his most valuable time. A light luncheon at midday, with no stimulant stronger than a cup of coffee or a bottle of ginger ale, is the suitable thing. But this must on no account be used as a substitute for dinner. He who lunches in this way at midday must dine in the evening, and dine well. The business man should dine at half past six, or at latest half past seven. The lazy man may dine when he likes. The man who has earned his dinner should have a good one-not heavy, but nutritious; not too elaborate, but well selected and well cooked. He should drink, if possi ble, only one kind of wine, and that a light one, sparking or still. Spirits and beer he should avoid. Dinner

should be the last meal of the day, except for those who cannot sleep without a little food in their stomachs. These may take a cup of cocoa, with a little thin brend and butter, just at the moment of going to bed. If attention be paid to these suggestions, very few people will fail to be hungry at break-

#### NEW YORK CITY AND PEOPLE.

The creosoted wood floors of a building recently burned in New York were the only portion of the structure not destroyed. They were only charred.

A NEW YORK fakir has been arrested for sticking tulip blossoms into perforated Mexican beans and selling them to unsuspecting housewives as Chinese

At a recent fire in a music-box factory in New York "many of the music boxes were set going by the firemen's

bathrooms. It will be big enough to take the head of the list of mammoth American hotels and will cost a round \$3,000,000.

THE diamond cutters of New York earn an average salary of 860 a week. and are considered the best workmen in their line in the world. Twenty years ago nearly all the diamonds sold in this country were cut and polished in Amsterdam.

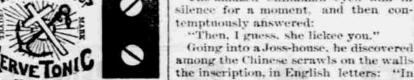
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mion, a policeman, he discovered Is the base of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while Chinaman beating his white "wife" with a broom handle. Canter Little Liver Pills are very small and "She yelly bad." shouled the Chinaman, as the two Americans, prejudiced

the set of against wife-beating, caught hold of his arms, and released the woman. "S'pose your wifee bad, you no lickee DARTER ELEDIGINE CO., New York. her?" he asked, turning fiercely upon SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Mr. Rus. "No, I wouldn't: I'd never think of striking a woman," answered the Amer-

The amazed Chinaman eyed him in ilence for a moment, and then contemptuously answered:



The Best flemedy God We Trust." It had been copied in this world, says J. Hotherrof Syracuse, N Y., from the trade dollar, and the priest is Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, because my son. explained that the inscription was a who was partially paralyzed three years ago and delicate compliment to the "Melican attacked by fits, has not had any symptoms of Joss," the almighty dollar. them since he took one bottle of the remedy. I On his own shores John Chinaman

most heartily thank for it. Nervous Prostration, Sleeplessness, and Weakness.

by the "Melican Joss" that he is abreast WEST BROUGHTON, Quebec, Oct. 1, 50, of the age in his scheming to "make it The Pastor Kosnig's Nerve Tonic I ordered was pay." He turns everything, from for a young lady of my household, who was al "Joss" down, into eash, or that which most useless to herself and others, owing to cash buys. nervous prostration, sleeplessness, weakness &c., &c. To-day there is quite a change. The young person is much better, stronger, and less nervous. She will continue to use your med-A Postal Curiosity.

cine, I think it is very good. A curiously addressed letter lately passed through the post office at Mad-FREE A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases sent free to any address, and poor putients can also obtain this medicine free of charge. rid, which was deciphered and correctly delivered, notwithstanding all difficulties. The address was a perfect rebus. This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 15<sup>rd</sup> and is now prepared under his direction by the At the left hand side was the figure of a lady; it was clear, therefore, to

which sex the recipient should belong. KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III, Over the lady's head the sun was rising, Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. 6 for \$5. hence her name was inferred to be Au-Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9. rora. For her surname stood a hill,

with a castle at its foot, which gives us "Montes y Castillo." Next comes the B. J. LYNCH, town, for which the plan of a city was rawn, on which the Alhambra was egible. This indicated Granada, but, UNDERTAKER in order to leave no doubt possible, a pomegranate was drawn beside the plan. And Manufacturer & Dealer in To complete the address a number was indicated in one of the streets of the HCME AND CITYMADE city plan. The postal authorities took three days to study this FURNITURE curiosity, and then triumphantly delivered the letter to "Senorita Aurora PARLOR AND CHAMBER SUITS, Montes y Castillo; Azacayas, No. 20 Granada," and, so far from censuring LOUNGES, BEDSTEADS, the sender, they had the envelope phoographed and a copy printed in the

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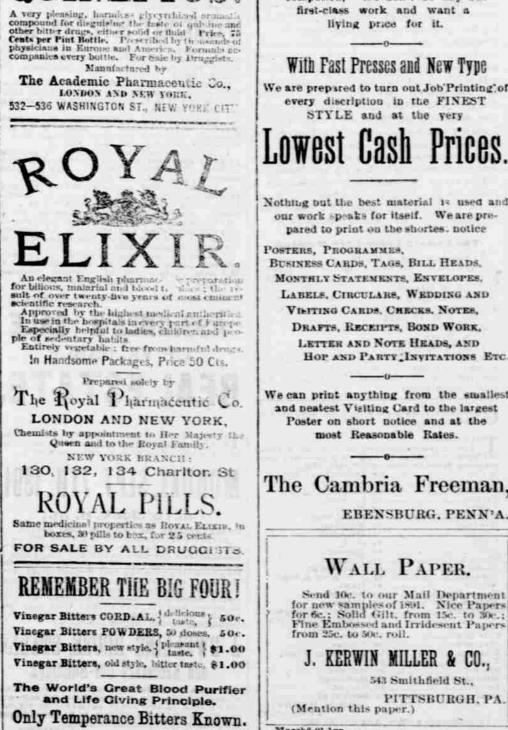
Madrid papers as a proof of the intelli-TABLES, CHAIRS, gence of the department. Mattresses, &c., MUSIC IN THE RIVER.

In Olden Times This Phenomenon Would 1605 ELEVENTH AVENUE, Have Been Thought Supernatural. It is pretty generally known that in ALTOONA, PENN'A the Pascagoula river, near Scranton, Mass., says the Philadelphia Inquirer, Citizens of Cambria County and all others wishing to purchase honest FURNIstrange sounds are frequently heard, as boxes were set going by the firemen's work, and could be heard weirdly above the din of the scene." A NEW YORK hotel, about to be built, will have 600 living rooms and 265 classes or of harp strings. The sound

WANTED ises and falls as if wafted by the wind, and is locally known as the "mysterious music." The origin of the sound is generally ascribed to a movement of sand TON at the bottom of the river, although there is no evidence offered that the sand does move or any reason given why it should move. The explanation doubtless rests upon the fact that such a phe-

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The first impulse was to seek safety in a tree, but he soon discovered that though the pack made a fearful racket and would occasionally rush toward him, they lacked the ferocious courage of the great timber wolves. He used his eight shells carefully and judiciously. meantime slowly working himself on of the woods. After about an hour's fighting he got well away from the whole pack and started on foot for Sylvania, the nearest railroad station. There he got a freight train about midnight and arrived safely at home before morning, where he found his horse awaiting him considerably the worse for its trip home. The dog has not yet put

again alone at night in the Oak Openlags, even if they are within about a dozen miles of the corporation line of a city of \$0,000 people, the fourth in size

I lately made two shooting trips to the jungles of lower Burmah, and each time in the midst of the greatest hardships. The forest scenery had the power to force itself upon the notice as seeming each day more and more impressive and magnificent, writes a trayeler. At such times both the silence and the strange sounds of the jungles, each in their different way, combine to affect the sportsman; the occasional weird hootings of the monkeys in the trectops: the distant flap, flap of an elephant's ears breaking in upon the perfect stillness as you approach the herd, or perhaps, instead, the pennytrampet-like squeak which announce its proximity; and, as the day wears on the stillness is suddenly broken in upon by the whirring and soon almost deafening sound with which with one ac cord the insects revive after the heat of the afternoon. All these influences combine to produce an effect which those who have not experienced them will find difficult to imagine, and those who have experienced them must find hard

known when she is christened as Lady

sented her husband with a large and beautiful organ with four manuals for A BASKET of Thomery peaches, each

ordered in Paris for the banquet given in Moscow at the Grand Duchess Serge's

her reason, but her whole life since the time, twenty-five years ago, when her husband was shot has been a blank, of

VARIETIES OF SHINES.

Boot Blacking as a High Act in the Gr of Boston There is a pleasing mystery, myst

Boston Post, about the methods of the boot-blacking fraternity which I don't pretend to fathom. Indeed, it has it ways seemed to me more satisfare to take them on trust than to writ penetrate their meaning. For this m son I never ask the "professor" w does me the honor to set off my person appearance by giving what he stand tees to be a "boss shine" to my book to show me his diploma; as long as if does his work well, I am indifferent " the authority under which he profit his art. But I was sorely tempted in other day to depart from my custom this respect on seeing on a "professed placard the following list of host high ing operations and the prices for the Opera shines, five cents; oil shines ten cents; Nubian shines. fifteen orth Not wishing to appear ignorant such matters of importance in relatif to the polish of the understanding all celling also that it is always well enve something to the imagination refrained from probing the myster Somethine or other, however, I proved to ascertain the nature of these diffe ent "shines" by patronizing the "F lessor" who advertises them, though I have a feeling that it would be what ocialists call "culpable luxury" to pe tifteen cents for a "Nubian shine" less it has properties beyond the which in my ignorance are associated with it.

## SILLY NOTHINGS.

AN EMBAHRASSING QUESTION-SH (wistfully)-"I think I would mig pt a good wife." He (a superintendetmechanically)-"Have you had any " perience?"

SHE-"How much do you love me He-"More than I can tell Wh souldn't love you any more if each f those freekles were a Siegeldpie **JOB PRINTING** Indianapolis Journal.

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