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SATURDAY NIGHT.

TIMELY READING FOR THE FAMILY. some Social Studies-Statistics and Causes

of insanity-Why Propie Should Lat Honey-An Old Book. Hanover Citizen. Our townsman Wm, Heltzel, has a copy of the entire proceedings of the Continen

tal Congress, held at York, Lancaster and Philadelphia, in 1777. It is a rare old book substantially bound in leather, and in excellent condition. The contents are interesting in the extreme, and many lessons of bonesty, fitness for office and true man-hood could be gleaned from its pages by the would be patriots of to day. It con tains articles of confederation as presented to that body, action taken on that docu-ment, and a perfect store of familiar bistory, including many facts about York and public matters of our county seat and

The Lily in a Pet lew York Craphic.

By the way, I heard a rather interesting story the other day while at Mr. Connelly's ticket agency. On his desk was the pic ture of a remarkably handsome—in fact, a beautiful woman. On the lower edge of the card was written, "No, it is not me. Lillie Langtry." Not only was the gram-mar sufficiently peculiar to remind me of Freddie's famous spelling, but the sentiment seemed so strange that I asked an explanation. It seemed that while Mrs. Langtry was playing at the Globe theatre just across the street a dispute arose among some gentlemen as to whether this was or was not her picture. To settle the matter the picture was sent to her manager with a polite request for her affirmation or depial. She at once saw it was not the picture of herself, but of a really more beautiful woman. She was not content with dashing down the vehement phrase quoted above, but was impelled to give vent to her womanish pique by writing across the back : "I think it is the picture of a maid I had last year !" As it was afterward known by the gentlemen, and as it was well known at the time by Mrs. Langtry, the picture was not that of a maid, but of a rival, a well known society girl of England

The Induci's Grave.

A young German counters who lived about a hundred years ago was a noted unbeliever, and especially opposed to the doctrine of the resurrection. She died when about 30 years of age, and before death gave orders that her grave should be covered with a solid slab of granite; that around it should be placed a square block of stone, and that the corners should be fastened to each other and to the granite slab by heavy iron clamps. Upon the covering this inscrip tion was placed: "This burial place purchased to all eternity, must never be opened," All human power could do to prevent any change in that grave was done, but a little seed sprouted, and the tiny shoot found its way between the side stone and the upper slab and grew there, slowly, but steadily forcing its way until the iron clamps were torn asunder and the me more deeply than I can express.

Why People should hat Honey Thousands and tens of thousands of children are dying all around us, who because their ever-developing nature de mands sweetness, crave and eagerly eat adulterated "candies" and "syrup" of modern times. If these could be fed on honey instead they would develop and grow up into healthy men and women, Children would rather est bread and honey than bread and butter; one pound of honey will reach as far as two pounds of butter, and has, besides the advantage of being far more healthy and pleasant tasted, cramp in the stomach, eruptions, soreness, vomiting and diarrhors. Pare honey should always be freely used in every family. Honey eaten upon wheat bread is very beneficial to health. The use of honey instead of sugar for a most every kind of cooking is as pleasant for the palate as it is healthy for the stomash. In

preparing blackberry, raspberry or strawberry shortcake, it is infinitely superior. It is a common expression that honey is a luxury, having nothing to do with the life much to the growth of muscles as does beefsteak, but it does impart other proper ties no less necessary to health and vigor-ous physical and intellectual action. It gives warmth to the system, arouses nervous energy and gives vigor to all the vital functions. To the laborer it gives strength-to the business man mental

tion and a bright intellect.

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ences on the dances of the day. The jerky valse, now in so much vegue, would Now this disease of sleep essness is emsoon be consigned to oblivion, together phatically a product of modern haste and with the little "tap tsp" of narrow, elongated heels of the fashionable shoe; and those who realize that even ball room dancing might be softly poetic and dream dancing might be softly poetic and dream ily graceful would cease to be irritated by the sudden swing and the violent constaught of couples engaged in the arduous trios temps. Let such as these hope for the abolition of the high heeled dancing shoe, even though it be followed by the mournful elegies of those deficient in stature, though not in the ambition of preferring a tall partner.

and modern appliances help him and stimulate him and stimulate him to do so. Frequent mails, the "SECRETS REVEALED," with valuable information on Nervous and Alterdation, enable and incite him to do ten times the work that his father and grandfather could have done in the same time. In effect he can now-a-days work continually if he is so minded; and when the work pays he often is tempted to proceed unceasingly. Give nature time and middle stimulation of special structure of transportation, enable and incite him to do ten times the work that his father and grandfather could have done in the same time. In effect he can now-a-days work continually if he is so minded; and when the work pays he often is tempted to proceed unceasingly.

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THE CONFERENCE WORK. Consideration of Bishop Andrews' Plan of Government.

Philadelphia Press.

The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, during its second day's session advanced so far toward organization as to get three of its committees in working order. It is probable that the coming week may from the very start be devoted to the reference and consideration of the questions of which disposition must

Friday's sessions were also important, as demonstrating in two decisive instances hat the general temper of this conference is decidedly conservative. The first of these questions consumed almost the whole of the morning session. The first day's proceedings had ended with the adoption of the rule recommended by Bishop Andrews toat no delegate should be a member of more than two commit tees, except when a delegation consisted of but two members, clerical and lay. In that case, the member who was, as required by the rules, a member of the committee on boundaries, might be a member of two other committees also. To properly appreciate the effect of this rule, it should understood that there are twelve udicial districts represented in the general conference. There are also twelve standng committees. The result of Bishop Andrews' plan would be that a delegation of but two members would not be represented on more than half of the commit tees, while a delegation of six might be

apon them all. The general convention had scarcely egun pusiness when General Clinton iske, of New Jersey, moved to reconsider the adoption of his rule. The motion was carried by a vote of 191 year to 141 nays, foreshadowing the subsequent victory for the friends of equal representation. A long and spirited debate on the Andrews plan followed, which brought out some of ablest minds in the gathering. The elomence of the delegates might have flowed in for hours had it not been checked by a call for the previous question and then the first yea and nay call of the roll showed that the resolution adopted on Thursday was deteated by a vote of 230 in the negalive to 162 in the affirmative. Rev. Dr Kynott, of Iowa, at once met the wishes of the majority with a substitute rule, the effect of which was to allow any delegation even having less than six members to be represented at every committee.

Debating the Question. The debate on this illustrated the gen rons regard of time which possesses the conference of this stage of its session. Editor Buckley, of the Christian Advocate, pleasant faced and incisive in argument, had once before during the morning been prevented from speaking by a technical ruling. He gained the floor by seconding Dr. Kynett's motion, but was repeatedly interrupted by points of order. Bishop Foster, who was presiding, continued to rule these not well taken. One appeal from his decision met with no support from the body of delegates, who, however, continued to find amusement in the interruptions until the chair had spoken a kind remonstrance, too temperate in tone to be called a rebuke. Dr. Buckley, at granite lid was raised, and is now resting whose side sat his snow haired, dark granite lid was raised, and is now resting upon the trunk of the 'ree, which is large and flourishing. The people of Hanover regard it with almost a kind of superstition, and speak in the lowest tones of the wick d countess; and it is natural they wick d countess; and it is natural they had been already bright array in favor of a limited representation upon committees. For Dr. Kynett's motion another was then substituted, but should, for as I stood beside that grave in | not sweeping, by Rev. James R. Milis, of the old church yard it cortainly impressed | Eastern Ohio, giving each delegation "the right to one member on each committee. This was carried with a rush, so that the result of the long debate was a freer representation for the small conferences than any one had at first thought possi

An Important Point. The other question tested yesterday is one which is likely to engage a great deal of attention before the conference adjourns. It is that of the policy of allowing equal lay representation in the general conference, though the report was afterward defeated. The question was sprung at yes-terday afternoon's session, Bishop Wiley being in the chair, by the motion of Amos and always remains good, while butter Shinkel, an influential layman of the Ken soon becomes rancid, and often produces tucky conference, to provide for a special committee upon lay representation, to be composed equally of ministers and lay-The issue was joined by Dr. Price, of Baltimore, who moved, as a substitute, that the standing committee on state of the church be made also the committee on lay representation. Rev. Mr. Swindells, of this city, who is on the side of the laymen, showed at once the meaning of this motion by pointing out that three fourths of the standing committee would probably be clergymen. The substitute was laid on the table by a majority whose size showed that the general conference is at giving principle. This is an error, on the table by a majority whose size Honey is food in one of its most conscious showed that the general conference is at centrated forms. True, it does not add so least favorably disposed toward admitting laymen to the general conferences, and the special committee was ordered by a

vote as large. The other vote was of general interest, the conference deciding to call its usual temperance committee by the title of Temperance and Constitutional Prohibistrength—to the business man mental tion," heartily re-echoing the declaration force. Its effects are not like ordinary of Rev. Dr. Olin, the delegate who is a stimulants, as spirits, etc., but it produces a healthy action, the results of which are pleasing and permanent—a sweet disposition member of the New York Legislature, that "We are not here to play with this tiger, but to fight it." with this tiger, but to fight it." Several picturesque scenes enlivened the

routine proceedings, and a large number

anxiety, and it may occur either as a direct effect or as a reaction. The modern man of business, if energetic, wastes his forces, and modern appliances help him and stim-

she will evolve a man of the period equal to the new demands. But science is quicker than nature, and so the man of limited capacities is called on to meet practically unlimited drafts upon his nervous energies, and the consequences are seen in the great increase of cerebral

and nervous diseases and in such shocking tragedies as have been occurring in rapid succession of late. It is to be observed also that the busi-ness men who have accustomed themselves

to the rush and hurry of the times are often unable to bear up against the reaction from it. They retire from business, and soon they collapse. Nature had overtaxed herself to meet the train of their active life, and now that the stimu-lus is withdrawn the machine shows the wear and tear of the past. It may well be asked what is the use of toil so ill regn lated that the end may be self destruction through loss of mental balance. Men will continue to over do it, no doubt, because that is the prevailing tendency; but it anything can cause the high pressure workers to pause and reflect, the silent testimony of these wrecked lives ought to do so. For here is the very mockery of intemperate exertion. The proof that those who grasp after too much are in danger of losing everything; the demon s'ration that moderation is not merely theoretically desirable, but that upon it often depends the possession of a sane

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quite as well, the child went her way in search of the article she wanted. "Have you BENSON'S CAPCINE PLAS-TERS?" asked a gentleman of a certain druggist whose name could be given were it destred. "I am troubled just now with a touch of my old friend, the lumbage, and the Ben-

son's Plaster seems to go to the spot almost as soon as it touches the akin." "Not at present," replied the druggist, gonially, " but we have lots of plasters just as good. There is Allcook's, the Capstoum and

others-won't one of them do as well ?" "My dear sir," retorted the gentleman, with a slight show of temper, "I say nothing against those articles, but I am a business man, and always ask for precisely what I want, and for nothing else, I may enlighten you, however, when I say that sometime ago, for another disease, of which the Capeine has since ented me, I tried all those you mention, with no appreciable benefit. They are incliclent, every one of them, the memest act of the proprietors of some of them being this: That they make plasters with similar sound ing names to deceive the unwary into beloving they are the same thing. Experience

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