of violance. The minth dawn was cold and black, with a great an remning, and every mark of foul weather. In this situation we wave overjoyed to sight a small ship on the horizon, and to pevcelve her go about and head for the Sainte-Maria. But our gratif-cation did not very long endure; for when she had laid to and lowered a boat it was im-mediately filled with disorderly fellows, who sung and shouted as they pulled aeross to us, and swarmed in on our deck with have cut-iases, cursing loudly. Their leader was a horrible villain, with his face blacked and his whisters curled in ringiets; Tesch, his name; a most notorious pirate. He stamped about the deck, raving and crying out that his name was Satan and his ship was called Hell. There was something about him like a wicked whild or a half witted pervon that daunted me heyond expression. I whispered in the ear of Ballautras that I would not be the inst to volumeer, and only prayed God they might be short of hands; he approved by purpose with a not.

to volunteer, and only prayed God they might be short of hands; he approved my purpose with a nod. "Bedad," said I to Master Twich, "if you are Batan, here is a divil for ye." The word pleased him; and mot to dwell upon these shocking incidents) Ballantras and I and two others were taken for recruit, while the skipper and all the rest were cast into the sea by the method of walking the plank. It was the first time I had seen this done; my heart died within me at the spec-nets; and Master Teach or one of his aco-types (for my head was too much lost to be precise) remarked upon my pale face in a very alarming manner. I had the strength to cut a step or two of a jig and cry out some ribaldry, which saved me for that time; but my legs were like water when I must get down into the skiff among these micreants; and what with my horror of my company and fear of the monstrous billows, it was all could do to keep an Irish tongue and break a jest or two as we were pulled aboard. By the blessing of God, there was a fiddle in the field upon; and in my quality of crowder I had the heavenly good luck to get in favor in the blessing of God, there was a fiddle in the precise which I had no sooner seen than I feld upon; and in my quality of crowder I had the heavenly good luck to get in favor in the blessing of God, there was a fiddle in the private ship, which I had no sooner seen than I feld upon; and in my quality of crowder I had the heavenly good luck to get in favor in the blessing of God, there was a fiddle in the private ship, which I had no sooner seen than I feld upon; and in my quality of crowder I had the heaven so long as my skin was unden.

What kind of a pandemonium that vessel was I cannot describe, but she was com-manded by a lunatic, and might be called a manded by a unatic, and might be called a floating Bedlam. Drinking, roaring, singing, quarreling, dancing, they were never all so-ber at successful that they were days together when, if a squall had supervened, it must have sent us to the bottom, or if a king's ship had come along, it would have found us outs belows for defense. Once as these states quite helpless for defense. Once or twice we sighted a sail, and, if we were sober enough, overhauled it, God forgive us! and if we were all too drunk, she got away, and I would bless the saints under my breath. would bless the saints under my breath. Teach ruled, if you can call that rule which Teach ruled, if you can call that rule which brought no order, by the terror he created; and I observed the man was very vain of his position. I have known marshals of France, ay, and even Highland chieftains that were less openly puffed up; which throws a singu-lar light on the pursuit of honor and glory. Indeed the longer we live, the more we per-ceive the sagacity of Aristotle and the other old philosophers; and, though I have all my life been eager for legitimate distinctions, I can lay my hand upon my heart, at the end of my career, and declare there is not one-no, nor yet life itself—which is worth acquir-ing or preserving at the slightest cost of ing or preserving at the slightest cost of

dignity. It was long before I got private speech of Ballantrae; but at length one night we crept out upon the boltsprit, when the rest were better employed, and commiserated our po-

"None can deliver us but the saints," said L "None can deliver us but the saints," said L "My mind is very different," said Ballan-trae; "for I am going to deliver myself. This Teach is the poorest creature possible; we make no profit of him and lie continually open to capture ; and," says he, "I am not going to be a tarry pirate for nothing, nor yet to hang in chains if I can help it." And he told me what was in his mind to better the total me what was in his mind to better the state of the ship in the way of discipline, which would give us safety for the present, and a sooner hope of deliverance when they should have gained enough and should break up their company. I confessed to him ingenuously that my nerve

was quite shock among these horrible sur-roundings, and I durst scarce tell him to count upon me. "I am not very easy frightened," said he,

"nor very easy beat." A few days after there befell an accident

which had nearly hanged us all, and offers the most extraordinary picture of the folly that ruled in our concerns. We were all pretty drunk, and some bediamite spying a

SOME CHRISTMAS GIFTS. INNIE BABEL WILLIS ON SEASON memoter-A Hairpin Holder-A Paper Holder er Catchall-Pirebeard Screen.

<text><text><text><text><text><text>

"This is the man for us," criss one of the hands. "Three cheers for the quarter-master!" which were given with a will, my voice among the louidest, and I dars my these plaudits had their effect on Master Teach in the cabin, as we have seen of lats days how shouting in the streets may trouble even the minds of legislators. What passed precisply was never known, though some of the heads of it eams to the surface later ou; and we were all amased as well as gratified when Ballantrae came ou deck with Teach upon his arm, and as nounced that all had been consented.

A CRACK PITCHER.

Matthew J. Kilroy-Where Will He Play

Hurs is a picture of Matthew J. Kilroy, the rack twirler of the Baltimore Baseball club. There seems to be some doubt at present as to where Matt will play next season. Arthur Irwin claims that he has signed him for the Boston Brotherhood club. Matt says not. One thing is certain, he is too good a player to be here in the hund will be found to be left in the lurch, and will be found twirling the sphere for some good club next

-2-

M. J. KILROT.

sible to make really lovely articles for a very small outlay. Such articles it is my purpose to describe. The possibilities of ribbon for fancy work are almost unlimited. Let any one who desires to make a very pretty sachet bag, procure a half yard of pale blue and a curster of nale sink ribbon

Continued next Saturday. blue and a quarter of pale pink ribbon, not quite two inches wide. The blue should be cut in halves, and one strip overhanded on each side of the pink. This done, fold the ribbons in the shape

Next Sesson? of a right angled triangle, letting the ends project nearly two inches. Place layers of cotton, scented with violet pow-der, within, and fasten it in with fine

some flowers done in water colors, if the maker can paint. Three strips of ribbon, a trifle wider than the above and of contrasting colors, may be sewed together so as to form a banner, the ends, top and bottom being

silken stitches. The projecting ends of the ribbon may be fringed, tiny bows

may be placed at the acute angles, and the little device may be ornamented with

BACHET BAG.

ABLE FANCY WORK.

A Covering for the Broom

NEW TORE, Nov. 28.-It is a co

mistake to suppose that fancy wor expensive. Some of it is, but it is

shet Bag-A Mounted Ther



three years, and during that time has gained many friends and admirers by his good play-THERMOMETER. ing and gentlemanly behavior. When but 14 years old he astonished the amateurs in fringed. A small thermometer, which is sold for the purpose of mounting, may be secured at one side, a spray of flowers painted about it, and the whole, fastened o some cardboard and hung by ribbons, will make an attractive wall ornament.

14 years old he astonished the amateurs in Philadelphia by his wonderful control over the ball. When 18 years old he went south, became a member of the Nashville club of the Southern league, and developed into an A No. 1 pitcher. After one season he was so-cured by the Baltimore club. He was known as the "phenomenal kid." Kilroy is a left-handed pitcher, a heavy batter and a good all around player. His style of playing is very similar to that of Charlie Ganzell. He ranked fourth in fielding last season in the An easier way to mount a thermometer is to fasten it to the longer end of a broad crimson satin ribbon which has been caught up so that the two parts hang down in uneven lengths. The ribbon may be painted or embroidered on both

drama a turner unconstant a un-drad, one or all of the sides may be hand painted. This hairpin holder has one great advantage which many have not-it will not easily fail over, and, as the hair which fills it is left uncovered, the sins can be put in it without any

Very inexpensive gifts are mate made of cotion batting. The centers are cut round, and a little violet powder may be put inside the folds and secured by a circle of fancy stitches. Long strips of the cotion can easily be edged with a

HAIRPIN HOLDER.

chain stitch of pale colored worsteds, every fifth or sixth stitch being caught through the cotton. These are to be box plaited on the centers, and when a bottle

or vase is placed on the mat, the plaits stand up prettily around its base. Cretonne forms the material for a use-ful article—a sort of paper holder or catch all. The foundation consists of

three canes fastened so that their centers cross. The triangular space between each two of the canes, above the centers,

is filled with a piece of pasteboard cut

is filled with a piece of pasteboard cut to fit and covered on both sides with cre-tonne overhanded at the edges. These pieces should be alightly rounded at the top, and the three being covered, should be firmly overhanded together, the bas-ket thus formed being fastened to the

canes whose ends project about an inch above. Box plaited ribbon fastened along the top edges, and ribbon bows at each corner and where the canes cross, finish

the graceful basket. It is designed to

the rover out of Camon names, so used it will fit the end of the broom and come half way to the handle. Sew the picces strongly together, and arrange tapes by which to the the cover to the broom. The homely gift may be decorated by out-lining on it, with red marking cotton, a mattern of encoust because pattern of crossed brooms. ANNIE ISABEL WILLIS.

LONG TIME SENATORS. TWO SENATES-ONE PERMANENT.

THE OTHER CHANGING.

as H. Benton's Thirty Tears-Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and John G. Calhoun-Recent Instances: Summer, Morton Edmunds, Allison, Ingalis, Evaris, Quar.

The senate of the United States is not a continuing body, as was that of Rome, and as most senates still are, by whatover title known, and the theory of the constitution is that one-third of the members thereof go out every second year; but, as a matter of fact, they don't. Indeed, many a senator may practically consider himself a life member, and often does: nothing but a political revolution can change the complexion of his state, and once in he is there "for life or good behavior." Hence an anoraly: there are really two senates, or two halves of a senate—one-half is of men always new, who stay a time and go, while the other is made up of old "stand bys." And these "stand bys" really run the concern. Thomas H. Benton represented Mis-souri for thirty years, and was sorry to quit then; so sorry that he returned as constitution is that one-third of the quit then; so sorry that he returned as a member of the house, and almost made a failure of it. Daniel Webster represented Massachusetts continuously

fourteen years, then went into Harrison's cabinet only to return to the senate in 1845 and remain t#1 1850. John C. Calhoun was vice president a full term and a short

house, with terms in the cabinet and foreign service so sandwiched between that it is not easy to say at any given time what his leading role was, but prac-tically he was "the opposition," "the party" or "the administration" for nearly

in discussing the great movements of that era, these four man engross all attention. How many talented men came and went, flamed brillantly for a short time and then retired—how many really able young men were crushed, kept back by the overpowering greatness of these four, we cannot know. They held on till death or the infirmities of age compelled them to let go. Charles Summer, after Webster, held his place till death. John Sherman was prominent in 1855-56 in the house; he is still prominent in the senate. Legislation is, therefore, really determined by a very few men. Rare, indeed, are the instances of a new senator taking a front place. Morton, of Indiana, did from the day he entered the senate, but he was already a na-

among the long time senators; twenty-three years has he served, and is sure of four years more anyhow, with seven chances to one of six, twelve or eighteen more, if he lives. And he is "powerful healthy." He was born in Richmond, Vt., Feb. 1, 1828, and entered the United States senate in 1866. There is nothing Puritanical about him; he "takes his tods" on occasion with as good a relish

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

THE MILITARY STYLE, SO BECOM-ING TO YOUNG GALS.

Ainsi Bome Old Women Will Insist or Adopting It, Though They Cannot Adapt Themselves to It-Three Little Girls and Their Dainty Dressing.

man wants but little here below in the way of clothes, that same is not true of way of clothes, that same is not true of women, for they want a good deal, and of an infinite variety, so that it comes about that there is not a part of the world, civilized or not, that does not furnish its meed for the embellishment of feminine beauty. It is a very good thing, too, for com-merce would receive some rule shocks

merce would receive some rude shocks if there was a new law passed excluding everything that was intended for wom in the remotest degree.



Exploration of new countries, too,

would lose much of its popularity in the public mind if it was known that it would be useless to bring back fur, feathers, be useless to bring back fur, feathers, fabrics, textiles or jowels. As it is, there is nothing that grows or is found on land, or in the sea, or flying through the air that could, by any possibility, be of service to womankind that is not care-fully gathered and tenderly treated until

it reaches their pretty hands. How much pain, trouble, danger and privation it has cost to bring to the mar-kets the furs that adorn the softer sex, perhaps not one of them ever thinks. They are like sweet, unreasoning babies, taking the prettiest and best of every-thing as a natural right, without asking from whence it comes or what it cost in the wear and tear of human life.

There is not enough variety in ma-terials of which to make bonnets, so now some one has invented the use of kid, embroidered in silks and gold and silver thread. I saw a bonnet day before yes terday by getting up on a chair and bor rowing an opera glass on account of the compactness of the crowd around it. It was of pea green kid, embroidered in pale pink silk floss and silver thread. The crown, which was almost as big and as flat as a plate, was embroidered in a kind of conventionalized fleur de lis pattern, and the coronet brim was worked in the same way. There was a small bow of pink and green velvet rib bon on the top, which barely showed above the coronet. There were no strings. The opera glass, powerful as it was, could not magnify the price. It was already too big to come within its

focus. Last night I went to the theatre. I do this every time the state of my finances will permit; and I sat just behind two will permit; and 1 sat just benind two lovely military girls, with a lovelier young man, who seemed to be joint property. They wore jackets braided in military style, which is quite a rage among young girls who like to be thought deshing and gay. The hats were small but pretty—one trimmed with a wreath of velvet roses. The old "saucer hat" is avidently coming around "saucer hat" is evidently coming around again. The young man was a blond--that is, his head was. I didn't see his face. His hair had been clipped close, and looked so like cream colored plush that I had the hardest work to keep from passing my hand over it, just I like to

CUTICURA REMEDIES.

An Awful Sore Limb kin entirely gone. Flesh a mass of dia case, Log diminished one-third in size Condition hopeless. Cared by the Catl cura Remedies in two months.

AND A DECKER STATES

Cured by Cuticura

Cured by Cuticura For three years I was almost crippled with making sore by from my knee, down to my making sore by from my knee, down to my making sore by from my knee, down to my making sore by from my knee, down to my making sore by from my knee, and the step sourced it because is not all kinds of more than a spending bundreds of dollars, from which I got no relief whatever, I was pra-the result was as follows: After three days and the result was as follows: After three days and the result was as follows: After three days and the result was as follows: After three days and the result was as follows: After three days and the end of two bounds I was completely eared by flesh was purified, and the bose which had been exposed for over a year got sound. The sound to every respect, and not as and for nearly sound to every respect, and not as as for the base to be seen. B. G. AllERY. Datos, Dodge Co., Ga.

Skin Disease 17 Years

Skin Disease 17 Years I have been troubled with a skin and scalp disease for seventeen years. My bead at times was one traning sore, and my beady was cor-ered with them as large as a half dollar. I tried a great many remedies without effect until I used CUTICUTA BEMEDIES, and an transferil to state that after two months or their use I na entirely enred. I feel it my duty to you and the public to state above case. L. R. McDOWELL, Jamesburg, N. J.

Another Marvellous Oure

The CUTICURA CUTICURA RESOLVENT, and CUTICURA SOAP have brought about a maryel-lous cure in the case of a skin disease on Bay little son eight years old. I have tried almost all remedies and also the most emband doctors, all alle failing, except the wonderful CUTICURA REMEDIES. ED. N. 1675 St., Ounsha, Neb.

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ton. Se Send for " How to Cure Skin Diseases," & pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.

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CURE BEGINS FROM FIRST APPLICA-TION, AND IS RAPID, RADICAL, AND PERMANENT.

TION, AND BERMANENT. AND PERMANENT. It is the mncous membrane, that wonderful membrane that wonderful have a long-fur who bene that the search have a bene bottle of the Rantrak Curren me box of Caraarenal Souvery, and Im-me box of Caraarenal Souvery, and Im-me box of Caraarenal Souvery, and Im-me box of Caraarenal Souvery, and Im-have bene bottle of the Rantrak Curren have bene bottle of the Rantrak Curren have box of Caraarenal Souvery, and Im-have box of Caraarenal Souvery of the souvery box of the souvery box

POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL CORPORATION, BOSTON, BLUNW NAW

D^{RUNKENNESS,} LIQUOR HABIT. In All the World there is but One Cure, DR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC, DR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC. It can be given in a cup of coffee or ites, or in articles of food, without the knowledge of the patk at, if necessary; it is absolutely harmless and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. IT NEVER FAILS. It operates so quietly and with such cortaining that the patient undergoes no incourse is and and ere he is aware, his complete reformation is effected. 48 page book of pattienters free. CHAS. A. LOCHER, Drongist, No. 9 East King St., Lancaster, Fa. oct28-cod

Cravelers' Guibe.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROADSCHED In effect from Nov. 10, 1866. Trains LEAVE LANCASTER and leave and a rive at Philadeiphia as follows:

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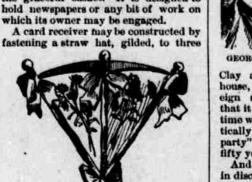
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ATTING



"CATCHALL."

canes, arranged as for the paper holder. Ribbon bows may be used for fastenings, and should match the satin or silk lining which should be sewed in the hat. Pillowsham holders are a great con-

venience to those who do not use the patent arrangements now in the market. A broomstick, or shade roller, about as long as the width of a pillow sham, is first covered smoothly with red muslin or cloth. Over this is drawn or fastened a piece of white cotton crochetting, which may be made cylinder shaped to fit the stick, or left flat and sewed



tional leader. George F. Edmunds already ranks

term, and senato seventeen year -so he was vir tually a power in the senate for years. Henry

fifty years. And what was the consequence? Why,

GEORGE F. EDMUNDS. twonty-four Clay alternated between senate an

sail, Teach put the ship abou out a glance, and we began to bustle up the arms and boast of the horrors that should follow. I observed Ballantrae stood quist in the bows, looking under the shade hand; but for my part, true to my policy among these savages, I was at work with the busiest, and passing Irish jests for their diver-

"Run up the colors," cries Teach. "Show tne -s the Jolly Roger!"

It was the merest drunken braggadocio at such a stage, and might have lost us a valu able prize; but I thought it no part of mine to reason, and I ran up the black flag with my own hand.

Ballantrae steps presently aft with a smile

"You may perhaps liks to know, you drunken dog," says he, "that you are chasing a king's ship."

Teach roared him the lie; but he ran at the same time to the bulwarks, and so did they all. I have never seen so many drunken men struck suddenly sober. The cruiser had gone about, upon our impudent display of colors; she was just than filling on the new tack; her ensign blew out quite plain to see, and even as we stared, there came a puff of and even as we stared, there came a puff of smoke, and then a report, and a shot plunged in the waves a good way short of us. Some ran to the ropes and got the "Sarah" round with an incredible swiftness. One fellow fell on the rum barrel, which stood broached upon the deck, and rolled it promptly over-board. On my part, I made for the Jolly Roger, struck it, tossed it in the sea, and could have flung myself after, so vexed was I with our mismanagement. As for Teach, he grew as pale as death, and incontinently went down to his cabin. Only twice he went down to his cabin. Only twice he came on deck that afternson; went to the taffrail; took a long look at the king's ship, which was still on the horizon heading after us; and then, without speech, back to his cabin. You may say he deserted us; and if it had not been for one very capable sailor we had on board, and for the lightness of the airs that blew all day, we must certainly

have gone to the yard arm. It is to be supposed Teach was humiliated, and, perhaps, alarmed for his position with the crew; and the way in which he set about regaining what he had lost was highly characteristic of the man. Early next day we smelled him burning sulphur in his cabin and crying out of "Hell, hell!" which was well understood among the crew, and filled their minds with apprehension. Presently he comes on deck, a perfect figure of fun, his face blackened, his hair and whiskers curled his belt stuck full of pistols, chewing bits of glass so that the blood ran down his chin, and orandishing a dirk. I do nowknow if he had taken these manners from the Indians of America, where he was a native; but such was his way, and he would always thus announce that he was wound up to horrid decis. The first that came near him was the fellow who had sent the rum overboard the day before; him he stabbed to the heart, damning him for a mutineer; and then he capered about the body, raving and swearing and daring us to come on. It was the silliest exhibition; and yet dangerous too, for the cowardly fellow was plainly working himself up to another murder. All of a sudden Ballantrae stepped forth.

"Have done with this play acting," says he. "Do you think to frighten us with making faces! We saw nothing of you yesterday when you were wanted; and we did well without you, let me tell you that."

There was a murnur and a movement in the crew of pieasure and alarm, I thought, in nearly equal parts. As for Teach, he gave a barbarous howl, and swung his dirk to fling it, an art in which (like many seamen)

he was very expert. "Knock that out of his hand!" says Ballantrae, so sudden and sharp that my arm obeyed him before my mind had understood. Teach stood like one stupid, never thinking of his pistols.

"Go down to your cabin." cries Ballantrae and come on deck again when you are so ber. Do you think we are going to hang for you, you black faced, half witted, drunken brute and butcher! Go down!" And he stamped his foot at him with such a sudden

ranked fourth in fielding last season in the association. He pitched 50 games, his opponents earning but 104 runs, an average of 1.76 per game. In batting, his average was

A Notable Horse.

The horse Belmont, of which a picture is here given, was one of the greatest sires of American trotters. He died recently at Woodburn Farm, near Lexington, and the trotting world sustained a great loss thereby. He was fouled at the same farm May 18, 1864. He was a bay horse, by Abdallah, dam Belle, by Mambrino Chief, the dam of Hamble tonian. Belmont was a fast horse, but never fought the watch, and was one of the handsomest horses that ever stepped in a show ring. Prior to 1889 Belmont had twenty to his credit in the 2:30 list, and this season, in spite of his advanced years, he added nine to his total.

The most famous of his children are: Wedgewood, 2:19; Viking, 2:1914; Nutwood, 2:18%. Belmont's sons and daughters are great speed producers. Nutwood, Tremont

BELMONT.

Vatican and Wedgewood are among the greatest of living sires, and his daughters are esteemed as the choicest of trotting matrons. The week previous to his death Belmont had, with many other prominent stallions now standing at Lexington, been exhibited at Ashland before the members of the Pan-American congress. At this time, no doubt, he contracted the cold which, aided by age and the inclement weather, finished his ca

The Football of the Future.



Marine Exhibition, Boston

Croffin It THE GOVERNMENT EXHIBIT.

The marine exhibition continues to attract much attention in Boston, where almost everything of possible interest, from a marine point of view, is shown. The cut shows a variety of articles form-ing a part of the exhibit of the United States government.

ends, a spray of daisies around the thermometer, and a spider's web on the shorter end and narrow ribbon tied in small loops will conceal the tack which fastens it to the wall. Pressed flowers, especially if brought from abroad, will be valued for their as-

sociations. Pansies, violets, heather and many other blossoms, press very nicely, and little bannerets, made of single pieces of broad white ribbon friaged at both ends and fashioned to cardboard to keep them from sagging, make good backgrounds on which to mount them. Quotations printed with gold paint, and ribbons to hang the bannerets by, complete these dainty keepsakes.

Handsome Christmas cards are always in order when one is puzzled to know what to give. The satin-trimmed and silken fringed ones are too expensive for modest purses, but plain cards, if they are delicate and artistic, may be enhanced by being mounted on ribbon prepared as described in the preceding paragraph.

There is a little convenience designed for those who do not use patent shoe button fasteners, which is made en-

tirely of ribbon. Take two strips of ribbon, with fancy looped or tufted edges, one a rich, dark brown, and the other a golden brown color, both being just the width of a spool of linen thread. Place one over the other, and featherstitch both together with gold silk on the darker rib-

bon. The stitching should be done just inside the edges of the A LITTLE CONVENIENCE. ribbon. Fringe

四朝

the ends, and above the fringe put a row of feather stitching, so as to form two tiny bags for the shoe buttons. Fold the entire strip together; place in the loop thus formed a spool of black linen thread and tie it in with Tom Thumb ribbon run through it. String some shoe but-tons, so that if they fall from the little bags which are to hold them they can be easily put back, fill the bags with them and hang the whole up with gold colored ribbon.

Mantel scarfs are frequently used instead of lambrequins, especially when the mantels are of handsome wood or marble, for they relieve the squareness and bareness without hiding the beauty. A very pretty scarf can be made of four strips of contrasting ribbon, each one yard and a quarter long. The strips are overhanded together, whin a few inches of the ends; these ends are then turned up to form points, and a silken ball or a little brass figure-a bell or a crescentis fastened to each. White lace, gathered full, is sewed under these points, falling a little below the balls, and the whole is caught by a brass scarf clasp. A convenient hairpin holder is made by overhanding four strips of three-inch ribbon together, and then sewing a square piece in for the bottom. The strips of

ribbon may be about four inches long. Turn in the top edges and fasten them; to make a neat finish fill the little box like figure with hair such as is used by uphoisterers, and put balls or bows at the

BEATER AND AND ADDRESS OF AND AND ADDRESS AND ADDRES ADDRESS AND ADDRE W10 -----

FIREBOARD SCREEN. around it. Tassels of red and white are fastened at the ends, and a red and white cord is used to suspend it. The holder must be hung from a nail in the corner of the room, the ends of the stick thus

resting against adjacent sides of the wall. In this way the stick is left free for use. Speaking of pillow sham holders reminds me of some dainty shams which are easily made, though not as cheap as the gifts which it is the purpose of this article to describe. They are made of hemstitched handkerchiefs, four being needed for each sham. The handker

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BROOM COVER. chiefs may be plain or have initials or embroidered edges, as the maker can afford. The four are joined in a square by single strips of linen lace insertion, which cross at the center, and the entire sham is surrounded by lace to match the insertion.

Mounted photographs are acceptable Christmas gifts, and their value is in-creased if the donor prepares them herself. Procure plain beveled panels of suitable proportions for the unmounted photographs which have been selected. fount these in the lower right hand corner, and fill the rest of the panel with hand painted devices. These are best presented with little wire easels to hold them.

Fireboard screens are really necessary in old houses whose fireboards are pro-vokingly ugly. There are handsome ones in the stores, selling at handsome prices, too, which can be easily made, with the help of some one skillful in wood working. Let a screen frame be made, of the right size, the center being left hollow. This space may be filled, when the frame is completed, with plain or figured India silk, gathered at top and bottom.

Something that housekeepers would appreciate is a covering 1 mut over the broom when brushing t alls. Cut

as any southern democrat, and in a dry way is a good deal of a humorist. He is 61 years old, but is made to look older by his bald head and patriarchal beard. He owns a \$50,000 house in Washington, and is said to make \$50,000 a year out of his law practice. Senator Edmunds is very domestic in his habits, and he enjoys being at home with his family. He is also fond of animals, and has a dog on which he dotes, and for which he has had a private staircase leading from his

William Maxwell Evarts, of New York, is an old senator in years rather than continuous

Constanting of the

service, Heranked high as a lawyer long before he became a senator. Born in Vermont, Feb. 6, 1818, attorney general of the United States from July 15. 1868, to March 3, 1869; counsel for President John-

son in his imand for the Unit-

ed States before the Geneva tribunal in 1872, he was finally chosen to the senate and took his sent in 1885. His age forbids the hope that Senator Evarts will rival in service the years of the others mentioned.

Another comparatively new senator, with a better prospect of long service, is Matthew Stanley Quay, of Pennsylvania, chosen to the honor in January, 1887. He

is still young, only 45, full of enthusiasm, in good health and thoroughly posted as to the inner workings of politics; and as Pennsylvania's continued republicanism is about as sure as anything can be in this transitory world, one might

"bet on Quay" for a long time sena-M. S. QUAY. tor, with every

chance of winning. He is a graduate of Jefferson college, Pennsylvania, the alma mater of Mr. Blaine. He was colonel of the One Hundred and Thirty-fourth Pennsylvania, but resigned on account of ill health just before the battle of Fredericksburg. When the battle opened he took part in it as an aide on Gen. Tyler's staff, and was complimented in the reports for his bravery on the field.

He has never held other than state offices. He was Governor Hoyt's secretary of the commonwealth, but resigned the moment he heard that Hoyt had joined the Independents. For years his political fortunes were at low ebb, but his early and energetic advocacy of James G. Blaine in his own state raised them to flood tide.

An Invisible Orchestra.

The experiment of sinking the orchestra floor at the Metropolitan Opera house, New York, some distance below the level of the parquet, after the model of that at the Bayreuth Opera house, will be watched with interest, There are several reasons why this ought to add to the impressiveness of the performances, chief among which is the fact that the attention will not be distracted by the sight of the musicians laboring at the accompani-ments.-Chicago Tribune.

do with the sealskin coats and beaver Pacific Express News Express Way Passengert Mail trainvia Mt.Joy No. 2 Mail Traint Niagara Express Hanoyer Account capes of my friends, to see how soft they

These semi-military styles are very jaunty and becoming to most girls, but alast old women will wear them sometimes, thinking that what is pretty for the girls must be pretty for them also. They are of dark blue, drab, black, gray and red beaver cloth, and once in a while you will see an ivory colored one. They are trimmed with any kind of braid that suits the wearer best. The fur collar

can be worn or not, at pleasure. The pretty velvet basque portrayed in the middle of the picture is of dark blue, with ivory surah puffs and vest. I put that in for contrast, and as a very beautiful thing to wear with a plain skirt for home toilets. Black or any other color would be as handsome.

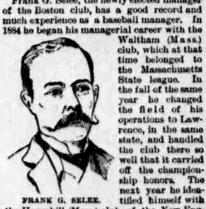


ANGELS OF THE HOUSEHOLD. hope mothers will be pleased to see the three little maids in their pretty and easily made dresses. Household angels they are, though their wings are fortunately invisible. The little gowns are of plain material in twilled wool, colored dannel and cashmere, with full straight skirts, with the exception of the middle one, which has a full vest front waist. and the front of the skirt is accordeon plaited down to within six inches of the edge of the skirt, which throws the fullness into the edge in a ruffle. To this is

a sash of velvet, to match the cuffs and collar. All three of these pretty little gowns can be made easily, and they are very dressy with a small outlay of time and money. OLIVE HARPER.

In New Hampshire working children between the ages of 14 and 16 years are compelled to go to school three months of the year.

Manager Selee, of the Bostons. Frank G. Selee, the newly elected manager



the Haverhill (Mass.) club, of the New Engthe Haverhill (Mass.) club, of the New Eng-land league. It came out third in the race. He stuck to it through the following season, and succeeded in bringing it up to second place. In 1887 he went to Oshkosh, Wis, and steered that team to victory and the championship of the Northwestern league. He was with the Oshkosh team in 1888. This year, he was recorded by the Omaha club as year he was secured by the Omaha club as its manager, and again his men won the championship of the Northwestern leagua. Mr. Selee is a firm disciplinarian.

Fast watth Fast Liner. Lancaster Acco. Harrisburg Express Lancaster Accon. Columbia Accon. Atlantic Express Seathore Erpress Philadelphia Accom 830 p. m. 830 p. m. 445 p. m. 845 p. m. 845 p. m. Philadelphia Accom. Sunday Mail. Day Expressi Havrisburg Accom. Mail Traint Frederick Accom. "The only trains which run daily. On Sunday the Mail train west runs by way J. R. WOOD, General Passenger Agent CHAS. E. PUGH, General Manager. DHILADELPHIA & READING RAILROAD READING & COLUMBIA DIVISION. On and after Sunday, Nov 10, 1898, trains leave Lancaster (King street), as follows: For Reading and intermediate points, wear days, 730 a. m., 1255, 348 p. m.; Sunday, 856 a. ..., 856 p. m. For Philadelphia, week days, 750 a. m., 1255, 358 p. m.; Sundays, 856 p. m. For New York via Philadelphia, week days, 750 a. m., 1253, 355 p. m. For New York via Allentown, week days, 1235 p. m.

For New York via Allentown, week days, Tor Allentown, week days, 730 a. u., 248
For Allentown, week days, 730 a. u., 248
For Pottaville, week days, 730 a. u., 248 p. u., For Johanon, week days, 730 a. u., 248 p. u., For Leannon, week days, 730 a. u., 1235, 535
p. u.; Sunday, 856 a. u., 356 p. u., For Harrisburg, week days, 730 a. u., 1235, 555
p. u.; Sunday, 806 a. u., 356 p. u., For Quarryville, week days, 720 a. u., 200, 800 p. u.; Sunday, 510 p. u., TRAINS FOR LANCASTER, Leave Reading, week days, 720, 11:55 a. u.,

Leave Reading, week days, 7:20, 11:55 a. m., i:55 p. m.; Sunday, 7:20 a. m.; 3:10 p. m. Leave Philadelphia, week days, 4:15, 10:50 a.

Leave Phinampina, were anys, i.io, used anys, ..., 450 p.m. Leave New York via Philadelphia, week days, 7:55 a.m., 1500 p.m. Leave New York via Allentowa, week days 4:50 a.m., 1500 p.m. Leave Allentowa, week days, 5:52 a.m.; 4:50 p.m.

p. m. Leave Pottsville, week days, 5:50 a. m., 1:55

p. m. Leave Lebanon, week days, 7:12 a. m., 1230 7:15 p. m.; Sunday, 7:55 a. m., 3:45 p. m. Leave Harrisburg, week days, 6:25 a. m.; Sun day, 6:50 a. m. Leave Quarryville, week days, 6:40, 11:45 a. m.,

Leave Quarry the, we are applied to a m. ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION. Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut street what and South street what. For Atlantic City, week days, expr 920 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.; Accommodath 920 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.; Sunday, Expre 920 a. m., Accommodathon, 8:00 a. m., 4 p. m. 900 a. m., Accommodation, soo a. m., exp. B. m. Returning leave Atlantic City, depot corner, Atlantic and Arkansas Avenues. Week days, Express 7:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Accom-modation, sob a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Sundays-Express, 4 p. m. Accommodation, 7:30 s. m. and 4:30 p. m. Detailed time tables can be obtained at ticks offices.

offices, A. A. MCLEOD, Vice Pres. & Gen'i M'gr. C. G. HANCOCK. Gen'i Pass't Art.

LEBANON & LANCASTER JOINT LINE

Arrangements of Passenger Trains on and after SUNDAY, November 10, 1880.

NORTHWARD,		Sanday		
Leave A. M. Cing Street, Lane. 7:00 aneaster	P. M. 12:35 12:45	5:25	A. M. 8:00 8:13	
arbeim	12:35 1:50 1:46		8:45 9:17	4:3
ebanon South WAR	1:58 D.	10.00	9:102	511
Leave A. M.	P. M.		A. N.	1.2
chanon	12:30		7:33	1000
ornwall	12:45		\$:10	14.
Innheim'	1:16	7:63	8:40	1
Arrive at	1:62	8:19	9:12	850
Cing Street, Lane. 8:35	2:05 2:00	8:25	9:30	100
A. M. WILSON, Supt.	R. a C	A Bail	road,	Lines.

S. S. NEFF, Supt. C. R. R.

well that it carried off the champion ship honors. The next year he idea-