The early bird story will apply here with great force.

A very useful garment for the privacy of the boudoir may be made up in plain or stamped flannels, with lace garniture at the throat and wrists. A glance at the picture will show what is meant. As a rule such negliges are not permissible in dining or living rooms, although with a little thought and moderate expenditure they may be made to assume quite a dressy and coquettish look. It also depends upon the wearer, It will be remembered that when the messengers arrived to inform the Princess



Victoria that she was Queen of England that lady, then not much more than a girl in her teens, had not yet risen, but, spring-ing out of bed, and soutching up the first neglige that presented itself, she met the dignified Ministers with such a charming grace and composure that they never once thought of the inappropriate toilet.

As the great majority of homes fall within the category of modest ones, it behooves the lady of the manse to exercise economy with regard to dress, and make the hard-earned dollar go as far as possi-ble. In view of this fact, I recommend to your notice the sleeveless velvet casaque, which you may wear over any dress, and thus often impart to it a look of newness and tiddiness. Black, probably, would be more likely to go with the largest number of dresses, but there are neutral tones which hormonize with almost everything. These casaques are at present very modish, and in addition to the fact that they are easily made and quite inexpensive, they are, as a rule, very becoming.

If you wish to attain a little more brilliant effect, you may trim with fur and fit a plastron to your gown. It is at times quite | The most fashionable waists are either

astonishing how one of these sleeveless casaques will furbish up a last year's dress and give the stamp of novelty.

Slashed Sleeves Are Very Pretty. Sleeves are extravagances in which may be traced features belonging to all periods and peoples. An otherwise modest gown of sombre color breaks out in a bleze of color at the shoulder or at the elbow, where gay silk or satin or velvet flash through slashes in the material. When these slashes obtain at the shoulder the sleeve is copied from the Huguenot dress in the sixteenth

century; when the slashes appear at the el-

bow it is from Venuce that the fancy comes. Another most surprising kind of a sleeve is that which consists of a long drooping puff, falling well toward the elbow, and lashed up the entire length on the outside. Inside this puff the arm appears covered with a close sleeve of rich and brilliant brocade, or of alk in some vivid contrast o the oatside. The two sleeves most worn are the Empire, which has a very full, short puff, with a long, close sleeve below it, and the 1830 sleeve, which has a drooping puff, sometimes quite one yard in circumstrence, falling to the elbow and supplemented by a close cuff, frequently of a different material. And it not content even with this, over this puff there may fall a drapery of another color, richly embroidered or braided, or a broad ruffle of velvet, four or five inches in width, lined with silk and box plaited into the armhole, standing out aggressively from the shoulder until a little, slight woman measures from sleeve tip to sleeve

tip a most astonishing number of inches. A black brocade gown recently worn at a function of great importance had a crimson velvet outer cap to the sleeve, embroidered in gold and jewels, this bit of color giving an sir of great distinction to the otherwis

Silk Skirts in Great Demand.

Silk petticoats for evening wear are, if possible, more elaborate than ever. One model is of green and crimson shot silk, the lower edge alternately frilled with red and green silk. Narrow ruffles of rich black lace tall over these, the upper edges of both being threaded in and out with bebe ribbons in the combined colors.

Another of pink and silver shot taffets silk is similarly made, and trimmed with Fedora lace. The description of one such hand ome article of dress will give the idea of scores more or less elaborate. Silk skirts simply made and lined with outing flannel or delaine for warmth are superseding the striped and plaided wools that have been the staple fabric for winter skirts for many years. Another variety shows the outer material of eashmere in dark or bright colors and the living of taffeta silk. Skirts of this description produce the desired fashionable rustle and swish as the wearer

Kid Sandals From Abroad. Kid sandals in the most mathetic tints, such as old rose, reseda green, pale lemon, terra cotta, deep gold and electric blue, have crossed the water to captivate by their unique prettiness the hearts of the maids and madames. The sandals are in reality only designed for boudoir use, though the owner may if she likes wear them in the reception room when receiving a few feminine intimates. The foot covering is in sandal shape, with the addition of tiny kid vandykes about the top, each one of which is edged with rich, though narrow, lace.

A shower of tiny mock gems has studded toe and vandykes with sparkling stones, and the crossing sandal straps, which are sometimes of kid, but more frequently of ribbon, are thickly embroidered with jewels. Although the tinted sandals are invortes, those in plain white or black kid are worn by many in preference.

round or slightly pointed, with corselets or girdles. The short Empires are much worn, but are by no means in the majority. Strotz sleeve buttons are larger than ever.

They are worn chiefly by men and women who affect masculine dress, and are in dead For stout women we recommend the new

seven-gored French skirt: for slender ones, the latest seamless skirt, which is made of goods wide enough to place the selvage edges at the waist and hem. While the mode and beige shades have rather been put aside, tan that runs into golden brown is on the topmost wave of success. The new electric blues, under the name of Oriental and Tolande, are lovely colors. By midwinter it is expected that the appearance of women will warrant the saying, "any color, so that it is red."

Wirn the short-waisted Empire gowns with the short-waisted Empire gowns should always be worn the very short, low French corset, which is merely a support, without at all confining the waist. To attain the slim effect under a princesse dress, and also for wear with a taut, tailor-made costume, the very long reed-boned corset is the proper choice. Not a few fashionable women profer the corded waists of various makes and moulds when they wear the Empire toilet or the graceful tea gown.

KLEIN'S liquors are the best, and yet the cheapest. Call on him and he will explain.

Holiday Goods Now Open. Heliday Goods Now Open.
We have thought it best to have no "opening," but are now ready with the largest and finest assortment we have ever shown of fine fancy goods in leather, porcelain, china, bronze, etc.: calendars, albums, tollet cases and numberless small articles. Early customers have every advantage of fresh and complete stock.

Jos. Eighbaum & Co.,
48 Fifth avenue.

Couches! Every one of our own manufacture. All grades, worthy of a purchaser.
P. C. SCHORNBOR & SON.
711 Liberty street.

Do you appreciate a bargain—a genuine bagain? It so, then read this: 500 pieces of genuine Japanese silk, fully 33 inches wide; elegantly finished goods, worth 75c per yard, will go at 49c per yard to day only.

KAUPMANNS' NEW DEYGOODS DEPT.

A Notable Collection of Fine Bric-a-Brac We are showing some beautiful specimens of royal Vienna, royal Berlin, Dresden, Sevie, Jeweled Coalport, Doulton, crown Derby, royal Worcester, etc., in vases, tetea tete and tea sets and pieces for ornament and use—many designs not shown by other dealers.

Jos. Eigenbaum & Co.,

48 Fifth avenue.

WISE WOMEN.

They Are All the More Attractive and Charming Because They Are Wise and

Who is a wise woman? She is one who knows herself, knows what she requires and governs herself accordingly. She may realize that she is not so young as formerly, that possibly her complexion is not so fine, her health so good, but if she is a wise woman, she takes steps to preserve her health, keep her complexion and remain rosy and bright, even with advancing rosy and bright, even with advancing years. It is true she cannot do this unaided; it is true that she needs assistance and requires "a friend in need." That friend must be something that can restore all these fading qualities; it must be some gentle stimulant ities; it must be some gentle stimulant taken in moderation. But what? There is but one. The only medicinal stimulant which is specially designed for ladies is Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. These are not idle words, but truths which have been proved by the happiness and health of thousands of women in all parts of America. Prominent ladies admit this, and they do not health of any that, as a medicinal stimulation. not hesitate to say that as a medicinal stimulant Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is a godsend to any woman. It is the realization of these things that makes the wise; it is the neglect of these things that constitutes the foolish woman. It should be carefully borne in mind, however, that no other whiskey is medicinal or furnishes the qualities re-quired for preserving the life and bringing

Squire L. A. Holtzman, of Braddock, resterday concluded the inquest into the death of Edward McGlade, who died in the Braddock lockup. The jury found that death had been caused by "rough handling and abuse received from T. J. McWilliams while he was arresting McGlade." McWilliams was employed as a policeman at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works. He was arrested, charged with the crime. McGlade was 53 years old. He had not been drink-

REX is latin for king. Cudaby's Rex Brand Extract of Beef is king of all tood products—convenient, delicious, strength-ening.

When on a visit to Iowa, Mr. K. Dalton, of Luray, Russell County, Kansas, called at the laboratory of Chamberlain & Co., Des Moines, to show them his six year old boy, whose life had been saved by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, it having cured him of a very severe attack of croup. Mr. Dalton is certain that it saved his boy's life and is enthusiastic in his praise of the Remedy.



FRECKLES.

LA FRECKIA is the name of Madame Yale's famous discovery. It is the only Freckie cure in existence—three days is sufficient in most cases to effect a cure, and one week where the case is of long standing. There are no Freckies on record that La Freckie will not cure—gugranteed in every instance. For Tan and Sunburn it is instantaneous, removing it instantly upon the first application. The most perfect complexion in the world was obtained by the use of La Freckis—\$1 per bottle. Sold at all druggists, shipped from Chicago in plain wrappers. Mme. Yale's Famous Book, "Beanty and the Complexion," will be sent free to any address upon receipt of 5 cents postage, Ladies may consult Mme, Yale free of charge by mail or at the Temple of Beauty in person. All correspondence strictly confidential.

Send for Fritee List of Mme, M. Yale's Bemedles for removing Wrinkies, Developing the Bust, turning gray hair back to its original color and on all matters pertaining to Beauty. Mme, Yale is the only recognized Beauty Scientist, She can make an old face young again and all women beautiful.

MME. M. YALE Mail Dept., Temple of Beauty,

146 STATE ST., CHICAGO, ILL

used his eyes to advantage while at your

eamp, and had furnished valuable informa-

"I don't like your Articles of War,"

can readily imagine how a heedless young man who broke his parole but gave no com-

fort nor assistance to the enemy might be

"Had such been the case Macrane un-doubtedly would have been reprieved, but he pleaded guilty. And I believe even in your civil tribunal the Judge dons the black

cap when this occurs. No, no; the Articles of War are blameless; they could not provide against the agony of a bruised heart. Despite my horror at his conduct, from a sudden impulse I asked the Commander whether I might see the condemned. He

acquiesced at once, and sent me to him under direction of his orderly.

"I shall never forget the expression of the young officer's face as I entered. He

was standing by a small grated window gazing up into the western skies all radiant

with the glories of sunset. That look, so ethereal, so exalted, was so pitiable in the

"Good-bye, General. I reiterate my

treachery to you. And remember, too, that to-morrow I shall go to my death as blithely as I rode to my bride on the fiery black stallion through the mazes of the woodland.

For there also she awaits me."
"He turned once more to the window, and in the ruddy glow of the sunset, which always seems a pledge of returning day, I saw him for the last time. What could I do? I had no proof. My suspicions would be leaved to seem a please of the sunset.

be laughed to scorn. After a sleepless night, an hour before dawn I mounted my

horse and rode rapidly from the fortress. Yet, just as the east was repeating the glow

of the west and announcing its beneficent promise fulfilled, I heard the sharp crack

of musketry, and I knew that Macrane once

Duquesne Theaten

vitation to be present at any matinee to-

forth anew. "'Agnes is dead,' he said.

300 TO 400

MARKET ST.

tion to our enemy. You had a sharp engagement three days after his escape, you not? "Yes, indeed. Almost a surprise." "'It would have been a complete sur-prise for any officer except you,' said the Department Commander graciously. 'Well, only.
"'When did you miss Macrane?' I asked Department Commander graciously. 'Well he admitted that the tidings he brough

were the cause of it.'
"'Impossible! The villain!' "'Ah, you see. After this what could we do but condemn him. Our findings have

"'I didn't have the heart, Sir. I-"Stop, Captain Brown. Not another word, or I shall be compelled to demand been approved, and he dies to-morrow at daybreak." Here my friend the General paused again and puffed as it his cigar was a true your sword, Sir. I understand; that 18, I would understand were I not bound to ignore my suspicions on account of your gallant conduct yesterday. Take a file of men, surround that old mansion, and do protested. "They are a Procrustean bed in which one is either hewed or stretched. I your utmost to recapture the fugitive. Be

"General, you may depend on me."
"He hastened away. I soon heard the tramp of the men announcing his departure. But his mission proved fruitless, as I be-lieved it would. An noon Captain Brown returned and reported that he had approached the house stealthily and thrown a cordon about it; that no living sight or sound greeted him. The outhouses were empty, the chimneys smokeless, the win-dows boarded, the mansion abandoned.

dream of months, and had at length seemed feasible. For while, of course, we had heard of you, General, and warningly, we did not anticipate so daring a foray. Poor Macrane! He was crazed with despair. Had the foul fiend offered him freedom in

"'Ah!' I thought to myself, 'the foul fiend did tempt, and the unfortunate young man did yield. Too late will he learn that the stains of dishonor are indelible.

of death that makes it so fleet. The Brigadier was exchanged. Whether he satisfactorily explained his capture so soon after promotion, I never heard. The following spring brought me on official busi-ness to the fortress, which was the department headquarters. As I concluded the matters required of me, the General com-

more had been faithful to his trust.
"'Twas the fortune of war,' quoth my friend, the General. "For love is the conin a desperate, a forlorn charge. 'Tie a marvel he was taken alive. He seemed to flict in which the vacquished never breaks his parole."-New York Times. court death. No wonder, though; he must have appreciated the consequences of arrest. He had broken his parole and returned to open warfare; and you know that this rendered him liable to be treated as a The Baroness Blanc comes to the Duquesne Theater next week with her play of "Deception." This lady, it is said, has histriconic talent, and, besides being an excellent artist, is a keen, shrewd business woman. She is careful to be consulted in all the details of her tour, and frequently suggests ideas that would do credit to many spy under the Articles of War of every civi-lized nation; and I suppose the Confederacy

WRAPPERS

named to these two days, but such goods at such prices will not go begging for customers.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Of this week during our Clearance Sale will be MOST IMPORTANT DAYS FOR THE LADIES, as on these days we

shall offer some wonderful surprises in Jackets and Furs. Of course, we do not limit the sale of these garments at the prices



LOT I: All \$5 and \$6 Jackets now go at.....\$3.98 LOT 2:

JACKETS.

All \$9, \$10 and \$11 Jackets are now......\$6.75 LOT 3: All \$12, \$13, \$14 and \$15

Jackets now go at....\$9.50 LOT 4: All \$16, \$18 and \$20 lackets now go at ... \$12.75

LOT 5: All \$23, \$25 and \$30 ackets now go at \$18 LOT 6:

All \$35, \$40, \$45 and \$50 Jackets go at\$23



Here's a Wrapper chance. Match it if you can. 3,000 Ladies' Wrappers, exactly like illustration, with double Watteau back, full Bishop's sleeve, lined waists of best indigo blue calico or elegant flannelette at

Sells elsewhere at 930 AND \$1.25. NEWMARKETS.



Children's Fur Sets are in great demand. There is no nicer Christmas gift than an elegant Muff and Collar. We offer remarkable bargains in these at 69c, 89c, \$1.25, \$1.40 up to \$12; all full size Muff and Collar.

1,000 \$2 Muffs at 98c.

FURS.



300 Ladies' London Sealskin Capes, 19 inches long, lined with best satin, sold elsewhere for \$10 and \$11. Our sale price is only

\$7.50.

Make a note of it.

Genuine Alaska Seal Jackets in latest style, with 4-inch Reefer, large blocked collar, at

\$150.

These are worth \$200. We have but 10 of them.

HOLIDAY GOODS. An immense line of Holiday Goods suitable for Christmas presents is now on exhibition. Don't wait till the last moment; make your selection now.

300 TO 400

MARKET ST.

A BROKEN PAROLE.

"Yes," said my friend the General, "you | immense quantity of military stores. may boast of the forms and solemnities of dismantled the bridges as well as we could, your civil tribunals, of your caths and affidavits and rigid cross-examinations. What are they but retrenchments which prove that periury is an active foe. Now, in the army it is pride, not tear, that is the saleguard. The word of an officer on his honor as a soldier and gentleman is never

"Yet an officer is humau?" "There are men and men, sir. It is a matter of education, which becomes an instinct. A soldier's word is a sacrament, and is so recognized by the army regula-

"Oh, well, the Roman soldiers did sometimes desert their standard, turn their back on the enemy, and abandon their General Cataline and Antony lived, as well as Bentus and Scinio Come now did von never know an officer to break his word?' "Hum!" The General looked serious and even sad. "I do remember one case; but it was excusable. Sir most excusable. Poor young fellow! so handsome, so gallant. After all these years I can see him as he livid, his lips bitten, the drops of agony streaming from his brow. He was tempted beyond moral strength and he vielded-a

"Tell me about it, pray; not as it impressed you, but from the beginning?"
From the egg to the apple, eh? You sec, we old soldiers are not forgetful of our Latinity. Well, I will, though the task is a meiancholy one. During one of the later years of the Rebellion I was stationed in a sidearms and your horses.' Soughtern Atlantic State and had command of the outpost. On either side of us was a river; beyond these, dense morasses. In front, about 17 miles distant, was a city, held by the enemy and filled with military stores. And 25 miles beyond was another hostile town. A railway ran between the rivers, and furnished communication be-tween these two places."

"Does an outpost require any definite "No. That depends on the extent of the country to be guarded. In this instance my front covered five miles, and I had a brig ade-two regiments of infantry, a regiment of cavalry, and tour pieces of artillery-a fine command. I also had a few men from the engineer corps, and one of these at the peril of his life, too, for he would have been shot if captured—had drafted a topographical map of the surrounding country. From this I planned an expedition on the

enemy's outpost.
I detailed an officer of tried intrepidity, Captain Brown, to make a detour with his company to the right flank and rear. All night they marched through the swamp and impenetrable thicket, a distance of over 25 miles, and yet kept a reserve of strength and pluck for the morrow's fighting. It was most galiantly achieved. Meanwhile I set out two hours before daybreak with 1,500 men, marching in three columns along the three practicable roads. Everything transpired in accordance with my fondest antielpations. As soon as we engaged the enemy Cantein Brown seized the bridge in their rear and advanced boldly, making a tre-

The Chinese are no fools with their ket-Warfare is a royal game, in Wich finesse often wins, Captain Brown left a portion of his scanty command in the rear, which assumed the appearance of a reserve to the bewildered foe. They believed that they were surrounded and by an overwhelming force, and so they yielded. When the Captain joined me we found that we had bagged a Southern Brigadier General, with his staff, several pieces of artillery, 50 horses, among which was a famous binck stallion renowned from the James to the Gult; at least a hundred men, besides an .

and then we made off, and quickly, too."
"Why so?"

"Because reinforcements had been tele graphed for to that further city on our approach, and were hurrying thither as fast as steam could urge them. We had done too well to risk a Pyrrhie victory. Well, be-fore we started, Captain Brown brought the Brigadier General before me, a fine appear-ing fellow, splengid with new regalia. My friend, the General, paused and puffed

thoughtfully on his cigar.
"I suppose you anticipate the sequel and wonder why I didn't suspect," he observed.

"Naturally."
"Well, I am looking back, and the light now is very clear. The lamp of the future has its forward slide closed, you know, and even what we see we do not comprehend. Besides, Macrane had given his parole, and its sanctity was a shield from shameful con-jecture. I thought he had whispered some cheer of a specily exchange, which would have been realized, too, had I but had a chance for intercession. But to continue, When we reached our camp the paroles were reduced to writing by the Adjutant and signed by the respective prisoners, and after this formality was concluded we considered them our guests.

"'I'm sorry for you, General,' I said. "Rather malignant ones for me,' he re-plied with a grim smile. 'I had just won my star. Still—'

We will make your comfort our pleasure, I protested. 'I' you and your staff will give me your parole, you shall know no restraint.' He laid his hand on his

"I pledge you my word, on my honor as an officer and a gentleman, that I will not attempt to escape, said the captive chief-tain, and so, likewise, repeated each one of his staff.
"I'Tis sufficient, gentlemen, I replied.

"Me must now ride briskly to camp."
"At this juncture Captain Brown advanced with another prisoner who had been held by his reserve guard. "'Good God! Macrane,' exclaimed the Brigadier,' did they take you? My poor tellow, how unfortunate, how terrible!"
"'Yes, General. The clergyman had just finished his prayer. I had just kissed my wife for the first time, said the young officer, as he sat erect and soldierly as I have recalled him, but the personification

of despair.
"His commander looked at me wistfully, as if tempted to make intercession. Then his face grew stern. "Tis the fortunes of war," he repeated, bitterly. "Give your

war,' he repeated, bitterly. 'Give your parole, Macraue.'
"The young officer placed his hand on his sword, but threateningly. He gianced about him. There was no lane of escape through the masses of bluc. officer and a gentleman, that I will not at-tempt to escape, he said, and as he spoke

his face grew even more ashen.
"Eu avant, Messieurs! and away we "After a little I beckoned Captain Brown to me and talked with him apart.
"Where did you get this Macrane, Cap-

"'No indeed, General. It's quite a story, and I wish, for one, that it hadn't happened. Last evening, just after sunset, as pened. Last evening, just after sunset, as we were winding our way through the swamp, sometimes sinking waist deep, as you may judge from the appearance of my men, we cause unexpectedly upon solid ground and a clearing. Before us stretched evident signs of civilization. We cautiously advanced through what had once been a well-ordered plantation and neared an old-ashioned, widesuread manion comfortable. fashioned, widespread mansion, comfortable with the outhouses about it like a nen with

her brood.
"The house was aglow with light and air watted from it fragrant with flowers.

us. I led a file of my men stealthily along the broad veranda and stationed them by the open windows on the front and side. I gazed into the parlor. There was an affecting sight. The company was gathered to-gether, mostly of women, and aged ones, too. Every head was howed.

"Opposite to me stood a gray-haired clergyman, his trembling hands spread in benediction over the heads of a young couple kneeling before him—a Confederate officer in full rig and as fair a girl as I have ever seen. The prayer ended. The happy pair arose and embraced. Friends flocked around them in congratulation. I stepped forward with revolver in hand, and as I did so a soldier advanced through each win-dow and stood as motionless as a statue of

fate. ""''You must surrender!"'I cried as I cov-There was an agonizing scream. The sweet-faced bride sank senseless on her husband's arms, restraining him through her clinging from any rash resistance. Ah, her clinging from any rash resistance. Ah, it was pitiable, but what could I do, and what could he do? Despite the wailing, the entreaty, the awful malediction, I led him away. He never spoke. I heard his voice for the first time just now, when he gave his parole. And, General, I've been sorry ever since. Though I'm proud of our success, I wish that this raid had never oc-

"Tut, tut, man, Iremonstrated, 'you are hipped and lagged out, and no wonder. Get a good night's rest and you'll be far less morbid. Warfare at best is an unspeakable horror, but we must keep our eyes fixed on the glorious goal of peace, and not heed the pecters that throng the pathway."

"The Captain saluted and withdrew his post, but I could see that he was dejected and distressed. A brave heart is ever a tender one. On we rode. One way led us past a crossroad which sprang from wood. There was a slight elevation to its left, and this presented a startling spectacle to us. A young woman, clad in white, with a long veil floatin; in disorder about her, and with orange blossoms still clinging to her dark tresses, all disheveled, was watching our approach intently, with hand

shading her eyes. "By her side, supporting her and seem-ingly dissuading her stav, was an aged man, whose venerable looks strayed from his shoulders like another veil. As our captive Brigadier General and staff pranced by they exchanged anxious glances, and gallantly dofled their caps. By no look or gesture did the young woman beed their courtesy. But when Macrane appeared by the side of Captain Brown, with bowed head and melancholy bearing, then a clear, thrilling

note penetrated the air:
"Ralph, Ralph! Oh, my husband!" "Quies struck the spurs, and away to her side dashed the young officer. I saw him bend tenderly over her. I saw her face light with hope, with rapture. Their lips met and lingered, and then Macrane joined us transfigured, for his cheeks were glowing, and his eyes were asparkle. His bride, yielding to the urgency of her companion and upheld by him, disappeared within the windings of the wood."

"The different members of the staff were

"The different members of the staff were allotted to different ones of my officers for entertainment, Macrane continuing with Captain Brown, while I made the brigadier my especial charge. And well they fared, you may be sure. I know their leader did, for after an elaborate dinner, of which my colored boy never thereafter ceased to boast, as he toasted 'Better days' in a glass of champagne, he gravely remarked that it was the first time he had dined since the outbreak of the way.

outbreak of the war.

"He meant it, too, poor fellow; even the most distinguished Southern officers were forced to content themselves with a Spartan fare, and scanty at that—a fact which should mitigate our indignation over the privation which our captured soldiers en-

"It was early the next morning that Cap-ain Brown came to my quarters pale and

'He has broken it, Sir. There can be no

doubt about it. The black stallion is also gone." "The famous black stallion which I had ordered picketed apart, and on which I had hoped to witch the world with my noble horsemanship! How vexatious! For s moment my vanity made me oblivious of what had really happened; but for a moment

sharply.
"Last evening, Sir." "Then why didn't you report his absence at once to me?

as vigilant as you have been remiss.

"When I reported this escapade to the Brigadier, he looked both chagrined and

"I am mortified, of course,' he said; but not as indignant as I ordinarily would be at such a breach of faith. I can't help it. My sensibilities applaud, even while my judgment condemns. They were so very fond of each other. They had been lovers since they were little children, and had wantiered hand and hand through this woodland like Paul and Virginia. Agnesthat is the girl's name, God bless her, I love her as my daughter—is an orphan and

practically homeless.
"Their marriage had been the plan and exchange for his soul, he would have jumped at the bargain.'

"Time passed by rapidly, as it always does in warfare. Perhaps it is the presence

matters required or me, the General com-manding said: 'By the way, we have had a curious courf-martial case here lately, con-cerning which you must know something.'
"'What is that, pray?"
"'A young Southern officer has just been tried and condemned as a spy. His name is Ralph Macrane.'

"'Macrane! A spy!'
"'Yes, he was captured leading his men

"Of, I know. You will claim that there were extraordinary and mitigating circum-stances, that private matters and not faust-iciem were the cause of his dishonorable conduct. So I thought at first; but nothing

At the rear a lot of negroes were peering so intently through the blinds as not to notice intently through the blinds as not to notice of the sort. We were about sending for further trial of the case. Yesterday it came further trial of the case. Yesterday it came for further trial of the case. Yesterday it came for further trial of the case. Yesterday it came for further trial of the case. Yesterday it came for further trial of the case. Yesterday it came for further trial of the case. Yesterday it came for further trial of the case. Yesterday it came for further trial of the case. Yesterday it came for further trial of the case. Yesterday it came for further trial of the case. and uncertainty, too, by openly avowing that he gave you his parole with the delib-erate design of breaking it, that he had

a Certificate of Character. HE OBEYED HIS FATHER'S WILL.

Judge Hawkins Gives John Trimble

Land Euryevers Receive a Reprimand From Judge McClung.

THE NEWS OF THE COUNTY COURTS

In the Orphans' Court yesterday Judge Hawkins handed down a decree in the matter of the distribution of the proceeds from the sale of the property of the "Ben" Trimble estate. The question raised was as to the compliance of John Trimble with the terms of the will of Ben Trimble which gave him a one-eighth interest in the

estate provided he showed a disposition lead a sober and industrious life. John Trimble sold his interest in the es tate, a one-fourth of the whole including the one-eightly under the will and a one eighth he purchased, to Magistrate Mo-Kenna. When the property was finally sold and distribution about to be made of the proceeds, the question was asked if John Trimble had complied with the conditions of the will. If not the one-eighth involved would go to the other heirs. Tesimony was taken and yesterday Judge Hawkins decided that John Trimble had omplied with the terms and had showed a disposition to lead a sober and industriou

The one-fourth interest of Magistrate Mo-Kenna is worth about \$20,000.

Co. The writs against Rynd were: Curl Hutchinson Lumber Company, \$2,671 50; Hutchinson Lumber Company, \$2,671 50;
John L. Roper Lumber Company, \$802 02;
Bliss & Van Reeken, \$434 09; Young &
Fulton Lumber Company, \$884 21; Pennsylvania Door and Sash Company, \$155 97.
Albert Pack Lumber Company, \$1,688 64;
M. G. Brown Lumber Company, \$685 78;
S. G. Purvis & Co., \$3,254 79; W. G.
Cowan, \$8,794 30; Barbour & Co., \$2,756 75.
The writs against Fisher & Co. were:
Stein & Co., for \$1,053 63; Valentine &
Rabinowitz, \$605 30; M. B. Hirzeh & Co.,
\$264 75; S. Katzenstein, \$473 50; Oron-\$264 75; S. Katzenstein, \$473 50; Oron heimer & Baruch, \$769 25. The write againer & Bardel, \$705 20. The Wills against & Nogler were: Standard Glove Company, for \$179 80; Oronheimer & Baruch, \$736 50; M. B. Hirsch & Co., \$192; Stern & Co., \$554; Valentine & Rabinowitz,

stein against S. P. Stern, \$7.604 19; John A. Best against Harriett M. and U. C. Kerr, \$873 50; McKeesport Council No. 109, Jr. O. U. A. M., against H. W. Gray, \$400; Henry Laud-fold against J. F. Stookdale, \$1,260

Other executions issued were: S. Ruber

The suit of Sarah Martin against Fred erick Drewes and Edward and Anna Fredericks is on trial before Judge McClung The case is a dispute about the boundar line between the farms of the plaintiff and defendants, both claiming a strip about three teet in width. The aut was tried once before, but two aurveyors differed ten feet in running a line 200 feet. On their testimony hinged the case, and Judge McClung lectured the surveyors, told them to manager. Miss Lillian Russell has declined the inup again.

A BIG GRIST OF BILLS

Turned Out by the Grand Jury at Its Session Yesterday. The grand jury yesterday returned the following true bills: Ambrose McKenna, Robert Koehler, J. W. Andersou, Arnold

Dorn, John Coshefska, Martha Sumberg and Hugh Boyel, larceny and receiving stolen goods; A. T. Chase, Antonio Burowski, Michael Varley, false pretense; Daniel Vaughn, George Kelley, James Cowley, Patrich Morrisey, John and Mary Shay and John J. Irwin, assault and battery; Newton Green, riot; Sheridan Crumine and Thomas Miles, carrying concealed weapons;
Quinn Schaffer felonious assault
and carrying concealed weapons; and carrying concealed weapons; James N. Hanlon, Tom Butler and John Sasko, aggravated assault and battery; John

Boyle, selling liquor on Sunday and with-out a license; Clarinda Wentley and James Cowley, malicious mischief; James Sullivan, James Doran and Richard Swan, burglary; Thomas Keegan, felonious assault.
The ignored bills were G. W. Fryock, felonious assault and battery: John Klo nan and Charles Keller, larceny and receiving stolen goods; John Kloman, fraud; William Lasey, assault and battery; Lillie Bennett, larceny by bailee; Thomas Young,

HAPPY WHILE THEY HAD MONEY. Mrs. Bills Gets a Divorce After a Brief Married Life.

A divorce was granted yesterday in the case of Margaret E. Bills against Henry Bills. The testimony showed that it had been a runaway match. The couple went to Cincinnati, O., in December, 1889, and were married. Bills lived there with his wife as long as her money lasted and then ill-treated and deserted her. She returned

In the Criminal Court yesterdey for lar-

Harris, 1 year: B. J. Day, 18 months; Amelia Markowsky, 8 months, and George tery Harry Cloget was sent up for 30 days, and John Bossinger was convicted of the same charge. Anna McCollough was con-victed of keeping a disorderly house in Al-legheny, and D. Ricotts was convicted of

a decision dismissing the exceptions filed by W. C. Rafferty to the account of J. K. Torrence in the estate of Mrs. Anna E. Rafferty. The excepant desired to have the accountant surcharged with \$15,952 28 claimed to be due her estate from McClure & Co. The Court decided the estate was not entitled to the amount claimed and

Dismissed the Exceptions.

dismissed the exceptions. . Appealing for His Life. Atterney W. A. Hudson vesterday took an appeal to the Supreme Court in the case of George Strasser, who was convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to

Wolf vs Porter, Redder vs Porter.
Common Pieas No. 2-Stewart vs Pittsburg
Traction Company, Stoffel vs Callahan,
Masson vs Masson, Taney et al vs Taney,
McClintock & Co. vs Bird, Fellers & Kappers vs Klein et ux., Neverline vs Morris,
Patterson vs Jones et ux. City of Allegheny
vs Burser.
Common Pieas No. 3-Specialty Glass Company vs Irwin, Strouggy vs Beamer, Frudberg vs Barcky, Burgdorf vs Aliegheny et
al, Smyers vs Henkel, Premit vs Wagner,
Black vs B. & O. R. R. Co., Mohan vs Yates,
Transerman & Bio. vs Faulhaber,
Criminal Court-Commonwealth vs F. C.
Negley, Edward E. Carnthers, Frank C.
Reed, Wm. Butler, Patrick Morrisey, James
Horan (3), Richard Swan (3), Thomas
Kesgane, Michael Dulaco (2), John Stacy,
Antonio Burowskie, Arnold Dorn, Hugh
Boyle, James N. Hanlon, J. W. Auderson (2),
Quinn Schaffer, Newton Green et al., Sheridan Crumine, Thomas Miles, John Boyle (2),
George Kelly.

The Hum of the Courts.

In the suit of Joseph Buehofer vs George and John Loeffert for damages growing out of an arrest for perjury, a verdict for \$60 was rendered for the plaintiff.

yesterday in the garnishee proceedings of Mellon Bros, against G. C. Moll and others, garnishees of David Hiltz.

In the suit of John McGuire and his son against, the J. B. Sherriff Manufacturing

against the Carrie Furnace Company. The case was for damages for the death of the plaintif's husband, who was killed in the defendant's works. A Child Enjoys

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diday presents at Lames & Co.'s, 100 Fifth avonue.

intensity of its yearning that the tears coursed down my cheeks as I spoke. "'Macrane, Macrane, I cried. 'What have you done? Why have you destroyed EXECUTIONS AGAINST RVND. to her home in Pittsburg, where she has been for two years.

It transpired that Biffs had traveled under the name of Reed and had a former wife still living. Mrs. Bills sued for a divorce on the ground of desertion. yourseli?' He turned. He grasped my hand. He smiled. And my tears gushed Ten Creditors for Large Amounts Pushin Their Claims. A large number of executions were issu "You never played the spy. You never betrared my post," I protested.
"She is dead," he repeated. "My fair yesterday. Ten were issued against B. F. Rynd, five against Fisher & Co. and five one, and we were so happy together. I sought death at the head of my command; and it fled from me. Yet even through its escape shall I find it again.'

"It shall not be," against S. Nogler, of the firm of Fisher & Retired From the World.

ceny, Thomas Welsh was sent up for 2 years; B. Cunningham, 2 months; George

Judge Hawkins yesterday handed down

death for the killing of Joseph Brandl. The case will come up for a hearing in Jan-uary at Philadelphia.

To-Day's Trial Lists. Common Pleas No. 1-Knoeder vs Breen, McBride vs O'Connor, Boyard et al vs Ful-ton, Mugele vs Kane. Simpson vs Gray formed Presbyterian Congregation, Mo-Canley vs Pennsylvania Railway Company, Wolf vs Porter, Kedder vs Porter. Common Pleas No. 2—Stewart vs Pittsburg

A VERDICT for the defendants was given

In the United States Circuit Court yester day United States District Attorney Lyon entered suit against Jennings Bros. & Co., owners of the West Penn Steel Works, charring them with dumping into the river and obstructing the channel.

Company for damages for injuries to the son while in the delendants employ, ver-dicts were given yesterday for \$200 for each of the plaintiffs. A VERDICT of \$1,590 for the plaintiff was given in the suit of Isabella Carruthers

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Hall glasses,
Hall chests,
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