THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1895.



arch tomorrow morning Rev. Mr. illd will preach a sermon to chil-

loupe melons about the size of a pint bowl; cut out one lobe nicely and care-fully scrape out the seeds; return the lobe and tie a string around the melon room on the floor above and opened my door with an expression of deep anxiety on his face. "Can you tell me," he said, "of a den-tist that hurts? I want to suffer pain." "Real, genuine pain?" I inquired calmly, for I was too much used to the Major's eccentricities to be surprised. "Yes, sir," he replied, beginning to pace the floor rapidly. "I want a man that will hurt. I propose to have several teeth out. That's one of the things I thought of. But there are others. Yes, others," he continued, his face flushing with emotion. "For instance, I would like to meet a man who will argue politics with me. I want a formidable man. I want to get him mad. If he calls me out so much the better. I must have excitement. Can you suggest anything?" "Why yes," I responded carelessly, "You might take a ride in a hospital am-bulance. Why not take a poem into an editor I know? Or I can get you a licket to the afternoon session of a young wo-mun's emancipation club. Is that enough?" "As far as it goes," repled tthe Major, "ras far as it does," repled the Major, increasing his pace. "I must be aroused, I tell you. Nothing 's too dangerous for me to attempt. Oh, for one of the battles I have been in! Give me those tickets. I must see that dentst at once and ar-range for a couple of hours of agony. I want to call a man out before supper. I "But why," I interrupted. "Tell me n in connection with the rally day to keep it in place. Put fifteen of these melons in brine strong enough up an egg; keep them well under the brine and let them remain for six weeks. Take them out and let them toak for twenty-four hours in fresh water. Remove from this water, wipe dry, and fill with the following stuffing: Half a pound of scraped horse radish, half a pound of Race ginger, scalded and scraped, and chopped into thiny bits; one pound of white mustard seed, two nutmegs, half an ounce of mace, one small box of mustard, half an ounce of whole black pepper, one ounce of tur-meric, twelve large onlons minced fine. meric, twelve large onlong minced nic. Pound the mace and nutmegs and quarter of an ounce of black pepper to-gether. Mix all of the ingredients well with salad oil, sufficient to make it into a paste. Use only the best salad oil; salt to taste. Stuff each melon perfect-be only extern the lobe and wran and ly full, return the lobe, and wrap and tle white thread around the melon to keep it in place. As you stuff the mangoes lay them in a jar large enough to hold them all. Put into a porcelain lined kettle enough of the best cider vinegar to fill the jar. Crack up half an ounce each "But why," I interrupted. "Tell me "But why." I interrupted. "Teil me why." "Young man." said the Major, impres-stvely, stopping suddenly and facing me, "I will tell you. I am 4n love with the dearest, sweetest, most angelic piece of widowhood that ever drew breath. I have sworn to propose to her at eleven-thrity tomorrow morning by the clock, and I've got to do something to lead up to it." of mace, allspice, ginger and cloves; put it in the vinegar and boil for a few moments, then pour bolling hot water over the mangoes, and cover the jar up so as to exclude every particle of air. It is best to pour salad oil over the top of the vinegar, then with the jar properly covered it is impossible for air to get in. Peppers for mangoes must remain in brine for six weeks and then be soaked for twenty-four hours in fresh water. LITERARY INDUSTRY. From the New York World, Addison usualy prepared one of his es-says in a day. Bulwer Lytton usually composed a novel for twenty-four hours in fresh water. Cut a silt on the side of each and care-fully remove the core and seeds. Rinse them out to be sure that no seeds are lift in them. Fill with the following stuffing. A quarter of a pound of scraped horse radish, quarter of a pound of Race ginger, scalded, scraped and chopped fine; one pound of fine mustard seeds, six large onions, minced fine: three pounds of hard while cab-Bulwer Lytton usually composed a novel in about six months. Dumas fils usually required about six months to write a story. Motley took six years to write "The Rise of the Dutch Republic." Robertson required six years to prepare his "History of Charles V." Samuel Butler required two and one-half years to finish his "Hudibras." Southey is said to have written "Thal-aba, the Destroyer," in six months. Swift employed the odd hours of over two years in work on the "Tale of a Tub." mustard seeds, six large onions, minced fine; three pounds of hard while cab-bage, minced fine; one ounce of celery seed, two nutmegs, half an ounce of mace, half an ounce of black pepper, pounded fine; one ounce of turmeric, one box of mustard and sait to taste. one box of mustard and sait to taste. Stuff the peppers full, wrapping them well with white bread, lay them in a jar and pour over them vinegar that has been bolled with half an ounce each of mace, cloves, alispice and gin-ger. Cover the jar very close, and let the mangoes pass their first year un-molested. If you can withstand their blandishments for two years, so much the better. Their added deliciousness will amply repay the long waiting. DID YOU EVER think that you cannot have good health without pure blood? Health comes by the use of Hood's Sar-saparilla, because it makes the blood pure.

From Life.

The major came softly down from his room on the floor above and opened my door with an expression of deep anxiety on his face. then take it out, put the melons into jars, and pour the bot syrup over them. When they are cold, cover with papers dipped in brandy, the them un closely, and keep in a cool place. You can use the first syrup, in which the canta-loupes were bolled, to boil up broken fruit with the oranges that were left. It will make a very good marmalade for NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

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SHALE PAVING BRICK

inday school. The theme of the borning service, at 10.30 o'clock, will be "Disease and the Physician." In the evening he will preach on the sub-ject, "Paul and His Opportunity." Professor T. J. Davies, chorister of the Providence Presbuterian church

Providence Presbyterian church, eft last evening for Salt Lake city, where he will be an adjudicator at an elsteddfod next week.

Rev. D. M. Kinter will preach tomorrow morning in the Christian church on "Money and Religion." In the eve-ning he will speak on "How is Human Redemption Applied."

In the Providence Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow morning the love feast will take place at 9.30, and the sucramental service at 10.30. In the evening Rev. J. G. Eckman, the

the evening Hev. J. G. Eckman, the presiding edder, will preach. Thomas Saltry is making some ex-tensive improvements on his home, on West Market street. The second annual quarterly confer-

ence took place in the Providence Meth-

DUNMORE.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson have returned from their wedding tour, included Niagara Falls, Cayuga Lake and other points of interest, and will take up their residence with the bride's

take up their residence with the bride's parents on Church street. E. L. Washer's photograph gallery, which was formerly located at Laurel Hill park, has been moved to the vacant lot next to Dr. Carty's office on Blake ly street

ly street. Miss Lottie Ripley, of Monroe ave-nue, who has been ill during the past week, is somewhat better. Miss Rachel Linford, of Rendham, is the guest of Miss Amelia Pinkney, of

the guest of Miss Ameka Pinkney, or Church street. Frank Cullen has returned from a business trip to New York city. An interesting programme has been prepared for the meeting of the Loyal Legion tonight. G. W. Jones and family, of Brook street, visited friends in Nay Aug yes-terday. street, terday.

Villiam Young, a former resident of this borough, but now of Englewood, N. J., who has been visiting mends in town for the past few days, will re-turn home today. C. P. Russell has been doing jury duty this week.

duty The The autumn picnic of the Dunmore Presbyterian Sunday school today in Taylor's grove promises to be very in-teresting. The young men have ar-ranged a very sttractive programme

ranged a very attractive programme of outdoor sports and games. Prizes will be awarded the successful contest-asts, and everything will be done to make the day pass pleasantly. All frights of the Sunday school are in-vited to bring some refreshments. Rev. Mr. Lindermuth, of Moosle, will preach in the Presbyterian church to-morrow monting at 10.30 and in the evening at 7.30 o'clock. Pequest tribe, 337, Improved Order of

evening at 7.30 o'clock. Pequest tribe, 337, Improved Order of Red Men, have elected the following ohiefs for the ensuing six moons: Bachem, Victor Burschel; senior saga-more, B. R. Modillan; junior saga-more, John J. Jenkins; wampum collec-tor, Orvin J. Miller; trustee, Feter Seig-el. They will hold a public installation and entertainment in their rooms on Thursday evening, Oct. 10.

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Take Horsford's Acid Phosphato. It supplies the needed food for the brain and nerves and makes exertion ensy.

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It Is Considerable in Its Influence Upon

Public Opinion.

THE VALUE OF DRESS.

"I have one little bit of advice to give to every young man I take enough in-terest in to talk to at all about such matters," said one of Washington's most fashionable tailors to a Post re-When Daby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, sne clung to Castoria. Then she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

> Wall Paper Styles and colorings are

very fine this season. Let us fix you up a sample room with nice Gilt Paper, \$5.

312

Lackawanna Asanas

matters," said one of Washington's most fashionable tailors to a Post re-porter, in the course of a casual con-versation, "and that is to dress as well as his means will permit. Dress may not make the man, but dress lends 50 per cent, of value to a man that is a man. The world is full of youths who could dress far better than they do if they had a just appreciation of their value. Their idea is to save money on clothes, but they follow the poorest system of economy that I know of. A fashionable suit imparts a finished ap-pearance to a man, and such is the weakness or vanity of the world that of haif a dozen men equally talented it will invariably pin its faith in the one that is best dremed. Not that a young man's responsibil-ity ends with his tailor. The fact is, there are three other points in a gentle-man's make-up that tell his taste and character even more than a fashionable suit. The first is his hat, the next his shoes, and between the two, his cravat. Even a shabby suit of clothes is they will into the shade if the man wears a good I AMI ID, The Equilibrium of the Sexes Is Not Going to Be Disturbed.

From the Syracuse Standard.

There is as little reason to be anxious about "the new woman" as to be wor-ried about the new man, for there is a new man. The age has set its impres-sion on the one sex as well as the other, and insists on stamping all persons who live in any relation to it. The man of live in any relation to it. The man of the present day would doubtless appear effeminate to the men of some genera-tions in the past-to the men of Aga-memnon's time or King Arthur's. Civi-Nzation tends to abolish some differ-ences between the sexes, while develop-ing others of a finer character. The distinction of man from woman is not

any occasion to fear for the new girl. Her fault seems to be her capacity and

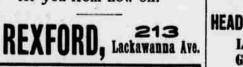
a matter of trousers. We are watching with interest the We are watching with interest the new girl, but without alarm. Her gid-diness is only apparent, for none of her predecessors has been really more self-polsed. The idea that she is not feminine will be received only where woman is supposed to be properly timid and helpless. Admit that is possi-ble to be feminine and stil know how to do many things, and there is no longer any occusion to fear for the new girl

get them now. PICTURES Never even anything like it. Elegant Framed Engrav-

er,

ings, Etchings and Pastels at about the price of the glass alone; 20x24 framed matted Pastels, 50c.; \$1.75 would not look too much. Any price, in fact, to keep this rush up. Visit the Picture Department, sure.

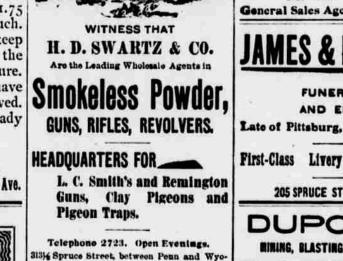
We thank you that have kindly waited to get served. We'll try and be more ready for you from now on.





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