LIVE NEWS OF WEST SCRANTON

John Snover Brutally Assaulted and Robbed in Keyser Valley.

VERSION OF THE AFFAIR

Was on His Way to the House of His Brother at the Continental When Set Upon by Two Mon .- Entertainment Given in the Mission School on Landis Street-Dr. Charles H. Pisher Willing to Go to the Front. One Arrest Made Last Night.

Another case of highway robbery has been added to the long list of such bappenings reported from time to time from the vicinity of Luzerne street and Keyser avenue. As in several other instances, murder was aimed added to the other offence,

John Stover, a well-known young man who resides with his brother of the Continental, was wayfaid, sand bagged and robbed about 11.30 c'clock Tuesday night in the above vicinity One of his alleged assailants was no prehenned tare last night. The circuminnies as given a Tribme reporter by Mr. Stover himself are as follows

He was in the central city on bushness early in the evening and about H o'clock bounded a Wandsburn street curveturn home. After leaving the car he walked out Washburn street to the Keyser Valley tracks of the Delaware Luckiwanna and Western raffroid and furning to the left proceeded down the tracks bowards the Continental. He find crowed the rend which passess serous the tracks and joins fareries two men ugur by him, one on either

A few minutes later, however, two more follows came up to him, closely followed by a fifth man. These hist two had burney rate set him become the can on the cight strack him a stronging blow, just to the left of his right temple, and he sank uncernations to the

When he became conscious of his corroundings be was Iyling in the ditchabout two hundred fort from the sporassom salled and erturpled. He had amount in his pockets, but nothing elseof any particular value. The check want tot disturbed; but the money was

He wont on home, and when he reached there found it was after 2 c'elock, so he must have labt uncon-scions for several hours. On his head dollar the ers, which marks the spot was striken. The blow, he says, had strong and from this he con-citided it was either a sandbag or blacklack loaded with fine shot. The con-Granged to the ditch, out of sight. The Intter theory seems must plausible, as a large bruise is apparent on his right

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ered by fashion's leaders to be the

correct thing, come and see our

arrest and the prisoner will be given | would be of invaluable aid should their a hearing this morning, when Mr. Stover will appear against him.

service be necessary.

were very beautiful.

Clark's Summit.

lives here.

jug-breaking.

treet, is at Bath, N. Y.

FUNERAL OF MRS. LEONARD.

The funeral services of the late Mrs.

M. Leonard were held yesterday morn-

ing and a large concourse of friends and relatives were in attendance. The remains were borne from the residence,

1815 Frink street, to St. Patrick's church, where at 9 o'clock a solemn

high mass of requiem was celebrated

by Rev. D. A. Dunne, who also preached a short funeral sermon.

The services concluded, the remains

vere borne to the Hyde Park Catholic

emetery, accompanied by a large cor-

tege, and interred. The floral offerings

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Jane Hartman, of Benton, Pa.

as returned home, after an extended

visit with friends here.

Mrs. R. T. Tenle, of South Lincoln

venue, is the guest of friends at

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hartman, of North

Rebecca avenue, have returned from a

isit with friends at South Gibson, Pa.

Bromley avenue, is quite ill at her

Miss Rachel Zachariah, of Hampton

Mrs. W. T. Swingle, of North Garfield

Mrs. H. O. Hettes, of Hughes court

Edward Tierney, of Luzerne street,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Price, of Se

MINOR NEWS NOTES.

Friday evening at the Washburn

treet Presbyterian church a gathering

till be held which means much for the

hurch. The jugs will be broken and

their contents counted. These little

jugs were distributed about six months

ugo and were to be filled by each pos-

sessor. A social session will follow the

In Mears' hall, Friday evening, a

inique social will be conducted by the

numbers of the Ladies' Tourist club.

Excellent music has been arranged for

and a first-rate programme of dances

prepared. The affair has been styled

"cap" social, and several novelties

The dusty paved streets of West

eranten were visited by the flushing

ang fast evening. This visit of the

treet department was a very welcome

The members of Waco council, No. 45,

Degree of Pocohontas, met in regular

ession last evening at Red Men's hall,

on South Main averue. The attend-

intended to "raise the chiefs" at the

lose of the husiness. However, owing to the lateness of the hour, this was

postponed until the next meeting. A

hort social session was held and re-

A party of West Scranton young peo-

de enjoyed an outing at Bald Mount

esterday. In addition to the other in-

eresting events of the trip, a ride

cas enjoyed on the quarry railroad.

be party, chaperoned by Mrs. Lucy

Lilows, comprised the Misses Francis

Fabrig, Margaret Williams, Effic and

Storm, Morris Shannon and Jack Shep.

lertrade Fellows, Charles Geary, Clare

A party of twenty young ladies met

t fhe residence of the Misses Lottie

and Ida Ace, on South Lincoln avenue.

freshments were served.

herd, of Wilkes-Barre.

will be introduced between dances.

Washington, are visiting rela-

has returned from a trip to Colorado.

venue, is visiting at Salem, Pa.

s the guest of relatives at Salem.

Mrs. Charles Kuhlman, of North

CASE WAS DISMISSED. Adam Papsun and Mike Kapicis were given a hearing before Alderman Moses last evening on a charge of assault and battery, preferred by Paul Bargo. The rincipals are residents of Taylor and the case was replete with interesting catures. Bargo, as the evidence submitted showed, was actuated by a spirt of revenge.

A few days ago Bargo went into the ouse of Kepicis and assaulted Kepicis' vife by striking her on the head with heavy water pail, inflicting a serious ound. The Taylor police were called ind Officer John Howard responded. Bargo tried to run away and Howard, while holding another man, ordered ne one to catch Bargo. The two defendants did. Bargo was given a hearing and had to settle. He thirsted for revenge and tried to get outside of the borough limits before a disinterested

There being no evidence to show that he had been injured bodily by being crested for his own act, the case was discharged and the county will pay the foldler.

ENTERTAINMENT IN MISSION SCHOOL

A large audience enjoyed the enterfainment given at the Mission school, on Landis street, last night by the members of the First Weish Baptist Mission school. The affair had been arranged for the purpose of raising funds toward paying for a library recently purchased for the use of the members. A substantial sum was re-

Unvid Davis acted as chairman and Miss Mation Jones was accompanied The programme as replered consisted f soles by David J. Jones, John Evans, G. Thornburn, A. C., Morris Thomas ind Edwin Howen. Recitations were given by the Misses Eva Thomas Marie Treber and Elizabeth Jones. The Misses Norma Hughes and Marion Junes ming a duet, Interspersed throughout the programme were select tions by the graphaphone by Gomes dones.

LECTURE ON GLADSTONE. Next Monday evening, April 18, at the First Welsh Eaptist church on where he had been assaulted. His Hughes, fermerly of Klinberly, South packets steps willed his efother turn Africa, will deliver a lecture in the and ditty and his roller and shirt English language on "Ghadstone, the Grand Old Man."

These who have had the pleasure of hearing the Rev. Hughes fecture in this city on former occasions anticipate : reat, as his thorough knowledge of the life and public career of England's exprime minister will afford an oppor lunity for the eloquent gentleman to be heard at his best. Admission will be free, and the public is cordially in-

DR. FISHER APPLIES.

Dr. Charles H. Fisher, though well on in years, still retains in a measure the dition of his clothes must have been spirit of the days which led him to lion and with honorable mention, too, Lately the doctor wrote to the war

department and made his second application for service in the event of Late last evening John Callahan, of war. Yesterday he received an answer. Twenty second street, was arrested on | which stated that his application was information aworn to before Alderman, being considered. Mention was also John by Mr. Slover Lieutenans Wil-liams and Patrohnan Gurrell made the with the statement that just such men

sidents of this side in the Tribune lletins posted during the day and Globe Warehouse ening, at Jenkins' pubarmacy, corner Especially was this so last ening when the bulletin announcing e vote taken in the house of repreentatives yesterday afternoon was The groups are often of a large inumber, but orderly and the omments and opinions are full of pa-

triotism and a full fledged war spirit. Mrs. D. B. Thomas, of South Main o nuc, the well-known planist, met th a very painful accident at their me yesterday. While walking across he floor she tripped on a mat and in ying to prevent a fall she struck her nd against a chair, breaking the secal finger in two places. Each break mes in between a knuckle. A physiian was called and the finger was set will prevent Mrs. Thomas from playing for some time.

NORTH SCRANTON.

Miss Edith Davies, of Green street, left esterday for Nanticoc, where she will cend some time with relatives, terns, reliable makes and best fin-ishes. No end to the assortment Mrs. John Grier, of Wayne avenue, is

shown, and not the slightest doubt A case with charges of burglary, larthat we can suit your every want. eny and receiving stolen goods was eard yesterday afternoon in Alderman Robert's court. From the evidence sub-mitted by the prosecutor, Thmoas Flynn nd his witnesses it was shown that the All the latest spring effects. defendants, Patrick and James McNulty, were proprietors of a restaurant on West Market street, and rented the place from Flynn. The hard times seriously af-fected their business and the rent as a Special Price 43c onsequence was not paid. They decided o vacate the premises and made an ar-angement with Mr. Flynn whereby he was to receive all fixtures of the pince stripe Mohairs, 45 inches wide, and Special Price 45c lied of the rent. The same evening nat the McNulty's vacated, the place was ntered and everything of any value was No. 3, 20 Pairs Silk Finish Mohair Proceeded. An elegant fabric that aken from the place. Mr. Flynn was not content with letting the matter rest, so he did a little detective work on his wn account. After rearching carefully e discovered the stolen articles in the Speial Price 63c No. 4, 15 Pairs 45-inch, All-Wool assession of Patrick Moran and a search is arrest and placed in the hands of onstable Bernard Davis. After much fliculty Moran was arrested. He was Special Price 68c faced under arrest and given a hearing No. 5, 25 Pairs 46-inch Fine Wool with the other defendants on the charge of receiving stolen goods. After review

Henrietta, Silk Finish, Extra Heavy, and worth all of 65c, g the details of the case the aldermar eld the trio in bail for their appear Special Price 49c nce at court. The Providence United chair will mee his evening in Company H armory, Busi

ss of much importance is to be trans-The funeral of Joseph Danvers will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at his home on Wayne avenue. The Rev. W. G. Watkins, of the North Main avenue Daptist church, will officiate.

GREEN RIDGE.

M. C. Carr, of Dickson avenue, was it Forest City yesterday. Frederick Smith, of Monsey avenue, is pending a few weeks at Elizabeth, N. J. Rev. P. J. McManus has returned from Wilmington, Del., and the corner stone of

THE POPULATION OF SCRANTON

Scranton is about 110,000, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with some affection of the Throat and Lurgs, as those complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all not to neglect the opportunity to call on their druggist and get a bottle of Kemp's Ralam for the Throat and Lungs. Price 25 and 50c, Trial size free. Sold by all druggists.

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MATTHEWS BROS. 320 Lacka. Ave.

Penn avenue will be laid temorrow.

Miss Helen Stone, who has been spend ing a few days in Daiton has returned Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn gave a euchre

arty last evening at their home on Mar-Cards are out announcing the coming

marriage of Dr. Edson Green and Miss Emeline Killam. On Thursday afternoon, April 14, at 3 o'clock the Women's Christian Temper-ance union of Green Ridge will hold its evangelistic meeting at the nome of Mrs. J. K. Thomas, on Wood street.

DUNMORE.

Luntagre will get the benefit of The Tribune's bulletin service. Dupileates of the bulletins displayed at The Tribune building in Scranton will be telephoned to Bone's drug store for the information

f the public in this borough.

At a meeting of the school board last ight the following directors were presand Bronson. The report of the auditors on the accounts of the treasurer, Lewis Engle, was brought before the board. The board referred the statement back to the auditors, requiring them to give the number of the bonds and the interest paid on them from 1896 to 1897, After calling a meeting for Thursday, April 28, the board adjourned.

Saturday night James Haddon was be fore Justice of the Peace Krotver charged with assault and battery. Will-lam Mowery being the prosecutor. Mr. Mowery claimed that Saturday afternoon while both men were drinking in a hotel Mr. Haddon struck him several times in the face. A Mr. Donaldson, who was present, stated that Haddon didn't strike him while he was there and that he was with them all evening. After hearing the details 'Squire Krotzer told Haddon to puy the costs and he could go free.
At a meeting of the Odd Fellows at
their rooms last night the installation of

esterday afternoon and held a rag were installed: Noble grand, Richard Park Catholic cemetery. wing "bee." The afternoon passed Webber; vice grand, Frank Spencer. bensantly and yards of rags were seven. retary, Jahoz Dainty; trustee, Harry Inside guard John Jone guard, John Wardel. After the installation the evening was pleasant! sed with vocal and musical selections, after which refreshments were served. Early yesterday morning an niarm + fire rang out from box 31, corner of South Main avenue and Jackson Plakely and Pine streets. The blaze was in a barn owned by Robert Savage and occupied by Mr. Knight. The Independent, Neptune, Electric and J. B. Smith Hose companies quicly arrived on the

scene and soon extinguished the flames. The barn was completely destroyed. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incondiary, Clarence DeBow, of Grove street, is vis-Iting friends in Wilkes-Barre,
Mrs. M. E. Jennigs, of Carbondale, is
visiting Mrs. L. E. Davis, of Potier street,

Miss Bessie Teets, of Curbendale, is isting friends in town. Leave Rems for The Tribune at Smith Frank E. Pierce, of Honesdale, is visiting friends in town

A Tribute to Harry Winters. Written for The Tribune.

Rarely if ever has the populace of this borough been moved to pity as over the passing away of Harry Winters. His end distressing and untimely was taken in the vigor and beauty of early manhood. Scarcely over the thres held of twenty-six years, at a period when life seemed about to dawn upon him with all its attendant inspirations. His uture was rich in promise, by virtue of favorable circumstances, that opened for him the brightest prospects. Of his traits of character much might be writen in his favor, and in support of this hought we have but to recall the touch-ng scenes of Tuesday when he was laid o rest smid the tears of the multitude assembled to do henor to his memmory. The secret of his popularity was his riendly and unassuming character.

A manly young man with a heart in bouch with his fellow man. Reared until bearing that won for him a good word from all and hence the manifestations at the last sad rites. To his brothers who are left to mourn him his death awakens the tenderest eractions. In his passing away there comes to them the recollec-tion of his fillal affection, the thought of his unswerving devotion to his father, who has but so recently passed on be-fore him. The floral tributes were apropriate and significant of his standing mingle, These lines are respectfully contributed by his fellow citizen. Frederick Hartnoli.

Dunmore, April 13, 1898. OBITUARY.

The death of George Emery occurred cesterday afternoon at his home, #2 East Market street, after a long and painful lilners. Mr. Emery was 64 years age and has been a resident of this ace for many years. He enjoyed the acse distressed to learn of his demise. He s survived by five children, namely: F. H. Daniel, Elizabeth, Nora and Bertha Emery. The funeral notice will appear

William Danner, for nearly thirty years a resident of Scranton, died at 19 o'clock last night, at his home, 221 Linden street, at the age of 62 years. Two children sur-vive him, Jeseph and Rachel, the former the well krown contractor. The de-ceased will be remembered as the pro-prietor of the old Luzerne house, of which he became proprietor in 1870 and conducted for many years. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mrs. Margaret O'Doud, mother of Thomas O'Doud and Mrs. Mary E. Pow-ell, died yesterday morning at the resi-dence of her son, 428 Marion street. Green Ridge. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock from St. Paul's church. Interment in Hyde Park

HAPPENINGS OF SOUTH SCRANTON

Second Degree Conferred on Candidates in James Connell Lodge.

LODGE TEAM TO GO TO MOSCOW

Fanerals of Mrs. Bernard McBride, Eleanor Repert and James Burke Occurred Yesterday -- Marriage of Miss Delia McManimie and Michael Kennedy in St. Peter's Cathedral -- Supper, Concert and Dance of the Order of Americaus.

James Connell lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, held a large and interesting meeting last night in Frue-han's hall. The principal feature of the session was in conferring the mysteries of the second degree on Ervin Miller, Frank Fuhrman, R. B. Hetterly, Charles Kullman and Hector Wil-

Monday night the degree team of the lodge will go to Moscow and confer the second degree on a number of candi-dates of Mozcow lodge, No. 763. The members of the James Connell lodge degree team are: Charles Kuester, district deputy; L. G. Schantz, George Griswold, Leopold Johler, W. M. Burdon, Charles Simrell, Charles Stone, Henry Barnickle, Charles Scheuer, A. A. and W. W. Hewitt, John Hoskins. John E. Evans, Thomas Griffiths, Wiliam Lush, Allen Eils, Herman Schutz, Frank Butler and B. C. Hackett.

THREE FUNERALS. The funeral of Mrs. Bernard McBride

as held yesterday morning. The very large number of the deceased's friends in attendance at the obsequies silently attested the respect and popularity in which she was held. At 9 o'clock the remains were conveyed to St. Peter's cathedral, where a solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. P. J. Gough. At the conclusion of the services the ortege moved to the Hyde Park Catholic cemetery and the body was laid to rest in the family plot, Surrounding the casket were many beautiful doral pieces. The pall-bearers were: Bernard Orr. Michael Carey, Thomas Langan, John Richardson, John Carey and John Moran. Five young ladies who were companions of the deceased in girlhood, attired in deep mourning, carried the flowers. They were: Misses Mary Richardson, Kate Moran, Winifred Langan, Kate Langan and Kate Callahan.

At 2 o'clock services over the remains of Eleanor, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Repert, were conlucted at the family residence,419 Birch street, by Rev. W. A. Nordt. At the close the remains were borne to the Pittston avenue cemetery for internent. The pail-bearers were: Misses Mary and Emma Lewert, Emma Wirth and Florence Kleins, and Lena Beckeriy and Mary Leuder were the flowercarriers. At his late home on Remington ave-

nue the funeral of James Burke was held vesterday morning. A large number of the young man's friends were in attendance. Rev. E. J. Melley sang a high mass of requiem in St. John's church. After the blessing of the remains, Father Melley preached the sermon. Interment was made in the Hyde

M'MANIMIE-KENNEDY NUPTIALS.

Michael Kennedy, of 501 Irving ave-ue, and Miss Delia McManimie, of the West Side, were united in marriage esterday afternoon in St. Peter's cathedral by Rev. J. J. B. Feeley, Miss Agnes Hart was maid of honor, and Frank Kennedy, brother of the groom, vas groomsman. As the bridal party entered the church, Professor Schilling played the march from Lohengrins The couple were met at the altar rail by the officiating clergyman.

The bride was attired in a pretty sult of garnet broadcloth, with a yoke of white satir, and lace trimmings. Her attendant were a dress of similar material of a grey hue. At the home of the groom the wedding supper was served. Only the immediate friends of the couple were present. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy are popular young people who have a host of friends. They will begin housekeeping today at 623 Irving avenue, this side.

NUES OF NEWS.

The Patriotic Order of Americans, an organization composed of many prominent your women of this side, will conduct a supper at Natter's hall tenight from 5 to 9 o'clock. A programme of music will be rendered and Many later there will be a dance. tickets have been sold for the affair. A most enjoyable evening is assured. Thomas Healey, of Pittston avenue. was injured in the rail shed at the outh works yesterday. He was hit

on the forehead by a piece of steel and cut, quite deep, was inflicted. Dr. F. McGrath dressed the injury. neet tomorrow evening. A meeting of the Junger Macnner-

shors will be held this evening. John A. Gordon will conduct the barer shop in the lake house at Lake Ariel this season. Miss Mamie Hurley, of Plymouth, is

guest at the residence of Alderman Riddey The condition of Anna Woelkers, who

vas severely burned Tuesday, was slightly improved yesterday.

MINOOKA.

Misses Bridget Ruane and Elizabeth Patterson, of Greenwood, left yesterday or a few weeks' sojourn in Pittsburg, P. William Toole, of Greenwood, who has seen residing in Rochester, N. Y., the oast year, returned home yesterday. The O'Connell council, Young Men's Institute, meets tonight.

From present appearances the outlook for base ball in this place the coming season is very encouraging. The Mi-nooka team will be composed of the following players: Shea, shortstop; Phil-bin, first base; Laffey, center field; O'Neill, pitcher; Hayes, pitcher; Diskin, second base; McHugh, right field; Crane left field) Kane, third base; Flannery catcher. Manager Judge wishes to uccept the challenge of the City Line Ma-roons for a game on April 17 on Minocka

Peter, the 8-year-old son of Patrick Joyce, of Main street, met with a painful accident yesterday. The boy with a number of companions was playing and while rossing a fence he fell, breaking his right arm.

Mutual.

David Hume, the historian, once made n offer of marriage to a lady who re used him, but whose friends shortly afterwards conveyed to him the intelli-gence that she had changed her mind. "So have I." replied David, laconically, "so have I;" and he lived and died single blessedness.-Argenaut.

RAILWAYS OF JAPAN.

rom the Japan Times.

Phenomenal Progress Made in 1897. 3,000 Miles N win Operation.

Last year (1887) the progress of railway enterprise in Japan was phenom-enal. Since the pioneer railway was constructed between Tokio and Yokohama, a distance of eighteen miles, in 1872, the system has been extended at an average rate of 100 miles a year, so that at the end of March, 1897, which concluded the twenty-ninth fiscal year the total mileage had reached 2,448 miles. At one leap, however, during the year just expired, no less than 530 miles approximately were added to the total, thus bringing it up to 3,000 miles in round numbers. Of the lines newly opened for traffic during last year, the Tokuyama section of the Sobu Railway were the most important for their mileage alone aggregated 120 miles and some fractions, Of the works of construction actively

pushed on since last year we may mention, among the Government lines, the Central line, the construction of which was begun from the three different termini at Nagoya, Haschioji and Shin onol; the Komatsu-Tsuhata section vir Kanazawa of the Hokuriku Rallway, and the Fukushima-Yamagata section of the Tohoku Railway, which is to ef feet a junction ultimately with the Aomori terminus of the Nippin railway's line. With regard to private rall way enterprise we may mention the coast section from Taira to Nakamura of the Jyoban branch of the Nippon Railway: the Korlyama-Wakamatsu section of the Ganyetsu branch of the same railway; the Sanjyo-Nagooka section of the Hohnyetsu Railway; Kamo-Nara and Shijyo Nawate-Kitsu sections of the Kansai Railway, and the prolongation of the Tokuyama terminus of the Sanyo Railway as far as Mitajiri, When this prolongation shall have been completed the next work to be undertaken will be the further prolongation of the trunk line as far as Shimoneseki, which, according to the programme, will be the terminus at one

end as Kobe is at the other.

On the completion of the above-men

tioned two sections of the Kansai railvey, Osaka and Nagoya will be conected with another railway service, esides the facility now afforded by the Government Tokaido line. Railway en terprise is also active in Kyushu. The Hayagi-Omura section and the Sasch branch of the Keyshu railway have seen virtually completed and will be pened for traffic at no distant date The other sections will be completed by June next. The industry at Hokkaido also claims our attention. The work there is in greater part official. The Government rallway construction n Hokkaldo is divided into two periods. To the first period of construction be ings the line which is to start from Sorachifuto terminus of the Tanko railway and to reach Asahigawa via Kamikawa, From Asahigawa, on oute will go southward to the coast of Kushiro, and thence along the coast to Nemuro. The other route will divert northward from Asahigawa, and will reach Soya by way of Teshiwo. The total length is about 600 miles. The orachibuto-Asahigawa section, we understand, will be opened for traffic by May next, most probably. On the part of private railway enterprise in Hokwaido, that of the Kan-Sou Railway and Specialists in the following project is to connect Hakedate and Otaru, a distance of 150 miles, at the estimated cost of 8,000,000 yen (\$3,984-00.) The work of construction will be completed in about five years. At present the journey between Otaru and Hakodate, if made by steamer, occupies twenty-four hours, while if undertaken by the railway service now available from Mororan, no less than thirty-six hours are necessary. On the completion

sible to cover the distance in eight hours. WASHINGTON'S WOOING.

of the Kan-Sou railway it will be pos

with the Immortal George,

From the San Francisco Argonaut. George Washington was a colone when he first met Mrs. Custis. He was on his way to Williamsburg to see the governor when he was met by a Mr Chamberlayne, who owned a plantation along the way, and was asked to stop and dine with him. Washington replied that his business was urgent, and he was only pursuaded when Chamberlayne told him that he had a young widow visiting him who was rich and fair to look upon. He finally accented saying that it could be only for dinner and that, the meal over, he must haste on to Williamsburg by moonlight. He then threw the reins of his horse to Bishop, his body-servant, and told him

to wait for his return. Dinner being over, the Virginia colo nel was so pleased with his company that he was in no hurry to go. He for got all about poor Eishop and his horse and accepted an invitation to remain over night. It was, it may be said, a case of love at first sight. Wash ington went on to Williamsburg th next day and on his return he called at the house of Mrs. Custis and asked her hand in marriage. She accepted and they were married in great style Company A. Patriotic Guards, will at her home on the Pamunkey river or the 6th of January, 1759 A honeymoon of several months was spent here and then the couple took a wedding tour to Mount Washington.

Disqualified. 'Oh, yes: Miss Birdling is a cultivated

nger, but she will hever pass for a great you know." "And why not, pray""

Because she can sing in nothing bu "Oh, dear! Is that so?"

"Yes; and it's such abominably good English, too. Why, you can understand every word she says." - Fioladelphia Bul-

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fitted up?"
"Not quite. Say, do you know where i an buy a folding tooth brush?"-Chicag Record.

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AMUSEMENTS.

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