THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1899.



Scranton club will go down to witness It will be welcome news to a very | large number of society people in this the match. It is hoped that on Tuesday or Wed-

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and other cities to learn that the Bachelors' ball is again to be the greatest nesday of next week our team may be social feature of the season as it has been for nine years past. So many taken down to play over the Wilkes-Barre links and become familiar with dicouragements have attended the the course. preparations for this notable event at On the day of the match with Wilkes-Earre, there will be a junior handlcap

various times that more than once the abondonment of the project has been seriourly considered. But the splendid Henry Belin, ir., when all the youngsuccess of last year's balt was such sters of the Country club may be conas to give substantial reasons for the testants most brillant outlook concerning this

Neason's event. The committee had many reasons to feel disheartened previous to the act-ual day of the ball last December. An unwonted depression because of famafflictions in the first circles, foomy financial conditions and many other obstacles seemed to stand in the way of the usual success of the proset, but never in the social history of Scranton was such an unqualified success chronicled. Surpassing in beauty, arrangements and perfection of

smoothness of detail every previous ef-fort the Eachelor's ball of 's still is quoted as having achieved a triumph hitherto unexampled.

hitherto unexampled. The committee on that occasion con-sisted of Mezers, J. H. Brooks, P. B. Future, Worthington Wilkes-Barre-Lawrence B, Jones and Belin, F. C. Fuller, Worthington Scranton and A. E. Funt, ir. They labored to an incredible degree to secure the best results and succeeded in surprising even their most sangulue friends. The beauty of decorations, the irreproachable supper arrangements, and mere than all the superb floor will long by remembered. More than all they accomplished the unparalleled long be remembered. More than all J. D. Church. they accomplished the unparalleled feat of coming out with a balance 12. Gauff, Mrs. H. O. Rogers. Miss Mary their credit. Any committee present or future, must display considerable egility of action and fertility of imag-

ination to more than equal that magun Jones. nificent affair.

This year the committee is composed of J. H. Brooks, chairman, F. C. Fuller Worthington Scrawton, secretary: treasurer: M. B. Fuller and P. B. Be-These young men feel that this lin. year the prospects are alluring to a morvelous degree as compared with last season. In the first place the \$200 which was expended extra on the door will be saved on this occasion. Then will be presented Monday night and the indications predict a season of exceptional galety in every social contreand the prospects extend to Scranton ed with interest, no doubt it will at-There are already promises of more houseparties than were ever enter- this city. tained in this region before and society folk are laying plans for securing their famous Anna Held will be seen in the most charming and popular friends new production, "Papa's Wife," As from other cities as guests. Visitors this is her initial appearance here sue from far and near have heretofore exploited the brilliance of these annual events and this year the list will inciude many more out of town guests of distinction.

The committees pro tem are as follows

Refreshments-P. B. Belin, M. B. Fuller. Decotations-Worthington Scianton,

F. C. Fuller. Music-J. H. Brooks, F. C. Fuller,

Invitations-P. D. Belin, J. H. Brooks. Theatre-P. B. Bella, Worthington

of twenty-five cents will furnish to ald pany and gave excellent satisfaction. public various refreshments. The merchants of the city have risen nobly to the call of charity and are furnishing various things good to eat. Now Hyde Park always comes to the

only fair that the favor is reciprocuted. Everybody should attend this tea pext Tuesday.

1521 Swetland street were agreeably surprised on Wednesday evening by a large number of their friends. The occasion being the thirty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day, they were the recipients of numerous Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thos. A. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. David Hughes,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Slug, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Elenzer fine cup to be offered by Mr. Evan, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip H. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robathan, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Griffith Jenkins, Mrs. D. Thomas, Miss May Richards, Miss Last night's Wilkes-Barre Times Ethel Richards, Miss Elizabeth Howell, says: "A very interesting and success-Miss Dora Jones, Miss Certie Hughes, ful whist tournament was held last Mrs. John Slug, Mr. William Lake, evening at the residence of Miss Louise Nunticoke. Murphy, on South Franklin street. The

contests were the first of a series and Miss Dunn, who gave a private view some good games were played during of beautiful water colors at the Jerthe evening. The contest was for pairs myn Tuesday evening, will probably gives a series of art talks later for and the Howell method of scoring was the benefit of the Young Women's used. The games resulted in the fol-Christian Association. Miss Dunn has spent much time abroad and has had Scranton-Mr. Pelton and Mr. Heely, special privileges in the way of study.

Potisville-Mrs. Baird Snyder and Mrs. She is a charming speaker. . D. Church, 3 plus. WilkesBarre-Frank Douglas and Mrs. Mr. Ira C. Snyder, of Carbondale, Frank Douglas, 25 plus. Hazleton-Mrs. H. O. Rogers and Miss and Miss La Verna Miller, of Greenfield, were united in marriage yesterday afternoon by the Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce, of the Penn Avenue Baptist church. Mr. Snyder is a prosperous business man of Carbondale and the

Wintes-Parre-Lawrence B. Jones and Carlton Jones, I plus. The following were present: Scranton: Messrs, John W. Duschbury; Lorenzo La-Rar, Euryay C. Wallace, Frederick A. Hintermeister, Harvey S. Robinson, Jo-seph H. Dusenbury, Mr. Pelton and Mr. Harte bride is one of the most charming young ladies of that part of the state. Yesterday's New York Tribune says: Pottsville- Mrs. Baird Snyder and Mrs. The marriage of Miss Laura Gibson Judd, daughter of Mrs. J. G. Judd. to Lewis Herbert Parry, of Mexico City. Mexico, was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock

Wilkes-Barre-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas, Miss Louise C. Murphy, Charles last evening at the home of the bride's mother, No. 132 East Nineteenth street. 6. Loveland, Lawrence Jones and Charl-The Rev. Dr. J. Howard Fairchild officiated at the ceremony. The bride, who was given away by her brother-in-law The promoters of the tournament Herbert Dean Lounsbury, wore a gown of white crepe de chine Her attendhope to make Wilkes-Barre a whist center and there will be a number of games played here during the fail and ants were Miss Edith M. Norton, of

winter months. Next week will be a great week for also held ribbons forming the aisle attractions at the Lyceum. Frank through which the bride passed. Geo, Rowell, of this city, was best man. Mr. Daniels in his new opera, "The Ameer" and Mrs. Parry will spend their honeymoon in the Berkshires. Their future as this latest musical production of home will be in the City of Mexico." Victor Herbert's is everywhere adult-Miss Judd was a former resident of

tract a houseful of the hest people of this city. Among the guests at the Saturday afternoon and evening the street. Movements of People will be greeted by a large house. "The Cherry Plekers," is another notable drama which will be seen in Dr. J. L. Peck has returned from New York. Mr. W. S. Mulford, of Montrose, is in

the near future on the Lyceum stage. the city. Lewis Morrison's Frederick The Great," is such a magnificent spectacle this week. that the flicatre tonight will probably Major T. F. Pennan was in Washingthat the theatre tonight will probably

ton this week unable to contain the patrons. t Fishkill, N. Y. 'Mrs. William Connell entertained some of the most prominent officers of the Missionary convention this week, Misses Charlotte and Helen Hand have among them being the president, Mrs. Foss, the wife of Bishop Cyrus D.

Foss, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Carlington,

Mrs. I. A. Allabach was in New York

Manager Gibbons intends to bring some first class shows to this place during the season.

Mrs. D. Y. Davis, of Lackawanna street, is quite ill. front to assist any project which the central city deires to forward. It is Rev. E. J. Haughton will reopen the Episcopal services in Edwards' hall to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. D. M. George, of Pittston, will

occupy the pulpit in the Congregational church tomorrow morning and even-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Richards of ing. Summanumumumumu nifts.

Suran manman mar We inlanders can scarcely become as enthusiastic over the yacht races as if we daily saw "the stately ships go down to their haven under the hill," or hourly heard grave discussions involving minute points regarding "shives," "balloon jib," "water line" and various other most important de-

tails connected with a yacht. In a vague way we take a certain amount of interest in the American defender, and we know it is fashionable and proper to talk with understanding about the races, but to watch from the shore or a distant tug the silent, slow progress of the winged boats down the course is scarcely as madly exciting to many of us as we would like to have generally understood. To

HER POINT OF VIEW

get really wrought up over the rival merits of the yachts a visit last Monday morning to the water front where the Columbia was lying in dry dock and the Shamfock close by in the basis, awaiting official measurement, would have answered all purposes. You

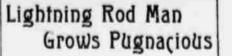
can never fully realize the enormous ength of our cup defender's mast unth you stand close at her side and look up, up, up, until you nearly topple over backwards, or retreat violently n order to get that prodigiously tall, straight, slender shaft in the finding

lens of your camera for a snap shot. You can never really see the lovely, tender green tint of the Shamrock unless you see her sleeping like a foldedwinged katydid fast at her moorings within touch of your hand. You can never actually feel almost a thrill of ownership in the whole performance unless you stand there among the real yachtsmen, who are thinking little enough of fads and styles, but a deal about the real racing points of the two beautiful sloops divided by Scranton, Penn.: Miss Feulah Gaylord only a few yards of caisson and unrufand Miss Dorothy Adey. The last two fied water.

. . . Sir Thomas Lipton isn't an overpowering lordship by any means. He doesn't look "Englishy." Some how he has a Connecticut flavor and at times his face reminds one of General Gobin, although he is a younger man. His face is rather ruddy, as

wedding was Miss Simpson of Olive becomes a yachtsman's, his moustachand imperial are likewise warm in hue as is also his hair. The other morning he was attired in rough tweeds and had his hands in his pockets in a very careless fashion, and he looked not at all like the ship-shape mariner you see in Oliver Iselin in his dark blue yachting costume and aristocratic pose. Sir Thomas slouches a little in his gait and apparently pays small heed to appearances in connection with an im Mrs. J. A. Robertson is visiting friends pending yacht race. But he can beam on you genially and grasp your hand Miss Grace Norton, of Mulberry street, in Philadelphia. Somehow after seeing him you can

Mrs. Edwin Genrhurt has returned from Mrs. Edwin Genrhurt has returned from Mrs. Fawin than New York. Mr. W. M. Gardner is at Eik Lake with Wr. W. M. Gardner is at Eik Lake with wonderful Yankee idea that was the foundation of his fortune, for you remember that this man when a pool Mrs. Crary, of Shickshinny, was the uest of Mrs. I. F. Megargel this week. Irish lad, a runaway from an American rice field, going back to London, conceived the scheme which really urned to his home after a visit in this made Sir Thomas Lipton. He begged own. 2 2 Miss Katherine Kennedy will go to Coland borrowed from suspicious relatives Mr. William Gawl:mbus, O., next week for a visit with a hundred bounds. He bought two fat pigs, had them washed and shaved Mrs. George B. Kulp, of Wilkes-Barre, until their pink hides gleamed through the silvery bristles, adorned them with pink ribbons and had them driven through London town by two pink and white clad attendants, each pig bearing a banner stating "I am going to Liv ton's pink tea." The tea was at the prettily decorated tea house, duplicates W. Fulton and son returned of which were afterward established about the great city. Then lavish advertising did the rest. Sir Thomas is today worth millions and millions and has given millions away. . . .



My dear Mr. Editur:-

I depart this weak from my usual vain. 4 the past fortnit I hav sufferd az a marter 2 the caws ov Silents.

Mr. William Gawl, editur (with the scizers principally) of the Kiddersville Screamer, haz seen fit 2 roast me 2 the xtent ov 3 columns the 1st weak, and, taking curridge by my slients, devotes a hole page 2 the scorchin in hiz last isshu 2 be shure I haven't lost a grate cel

av sleep over it, becaws the circulation on sed sheet iz smal; Ill tel you the reazon 1 no.

Last summer Mr. Gawl went away 1 spend a cupple ov weaks (between you and I, that waz awl he had 2 spend) and he askt me 2 assume the editoriel chare during hiz absents. I very kindly offerd my services, 4 a konsidera shun (witch, by the way, iz still 4th cumming) and perhaps you kin, with considrable effert, imagine my shagrin, day, when the offis-boy, enginear, reporter, kompoziter, advertizing man, maleing clerk, devil, etc., etc., (awl ov witch iz combined in Mrs. William Gawl) brawt 21 copies ov the paper in 2 the editoriel sanktum and laid them on my desk.

"What are theze xtras 4"" I interrigated ov her.

"Them aint xtras." anserd she, without mutch regard 4 the Queen's English

"And prey what are they?" I askt. "That's the hole edishun," sez he, de murely.

"Shurely, madam, you are jesting," replied.

'No, I aint nether," sez she, "that's more copys than we ever got out he 4. You see I got 2 new advertigers last weak and we awlways send a paper 1 advertizers, my husband sez its policy. That makes 17 advertizers awl 2 gether and we hav 4 exchanges."

4 sevral 2nds 1 waz berried in thawt finelly I cum 2 and in a shaky vols convulst with agitashun, remarkt: 'Madam, kindly cloze the dore frum outside; I desire 2 commune My highest ideels had reseaved a job

witch coodnt be duplicated in a collishun on the Wabash! I waz bathed in a clammy persira

shun Myrlads ov black spotz danct be my eyesite

My loftyest ambishun waz crumbled 2 earth! What more, barring my famley, had

2 liv 4? Nuthing! Nawt!! Absolutely Zero!! It is perhaps just az well 2 xolain rite now that up 2 that time I had livd (barring my famley agen) 4 the sole purpus ov evenshually becum-

ming a editur... After parshally recuvering from the loze. Where in the corse ov humen ev- A POISON TO THE SYSTEM. ents, it becums nesesery ? sekur advertizers by sutch despecable subterfuges, and whereaz certen editurs print "Circulation 2300 copies net" on there front page and distribute but 21 papers, and those principly 2 advertisers! there 4 be it resolvd that the assershun iz a misorint and shood reed "Circulation 2200 copies nit" or else the editur iz a villun ov the deepest die; and be it still further resolvd that I. A. Kidder, due tens 4th now and 4 ever, relinkwish what ever dezire I ever had 2 weeld an editoriel pen, awlso that I am willing 2 take my chantcez ov going 2 hevin az an ockashunal kontributer, rather



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Seran The date of the ball will be Friday,

December, 29, and the Lyceum theatre is already engaged for that date. Last year the number of guests were about 350, this season the list will probably reach 400. The committee of last year continues to receive encomiums for originality of ideas displayed in decorain the arrangement of cloak tions: room details, the elegance of all accessories, particularly the box scheme stage. It is proposed this about the year to make still greater elaboration of effect in all there, and to originate certain plans which will be a surprise and a delight to the fortunate guests. The committee held a meeting last

night at the Country Club and mapped out plans of work, which will give the advantage of an early start in arrange-The surplus of last season was ments. devoted in preliminary preparations and an enthusiastic beginning was made. Next week Mr. M. B. Fuller, the newly elected member will give an elaborate dinner to the committee when a further announcement of details may be expected.

Today the great event at the Country club will be the men's handicap for the beautiful cup offered by Mr. E. L. Fuller. The trophy is a crystal and silver loving cup and is in the window of Florey & Brooks, where It attracts much attention, as it is decidedly unlike anything heretofore offered at the club. It is expected that there will be

a large number of entries. Next Saturday will be played the return match with Wilkes-Barre at the links of the Wyoming Valley Country club. It is not certain yet as to how many men will form the teams, as p slight misunderstanding seems to exist egarding the original agreement or this point. If six are decided upon, the score of Mr. LaMotte may be thrown out of last week's record, which will alter the result most emphatically, as Mr. LaMotte had 12 up of the 19 which the Scranton team scored. It is expected that many members of the

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the associate secretary: Mrs. Priscilla, Bennett, of Wilkes-Barre, and Mrs. Mrs. A. Hendrick, who spent the past two weeks in New York, has returned. Wilson, the Branch treasurer, of Philadelphia. More than three hundred guests attended the reception given in honor of the out of town visitors J. M. Duffy, of Butte City, Mon., has re-Mrs. Connell's home on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Connell are at Lake Henry today. Mrs. Connell will go to Towa next week for a fortriends night's visit.

cas the guest of Mrs. C. B. Scott on Colonet and Mrs. H. M. Boies, Mr Tiursday Henry Belin, jr., Miss Belin and iMss Miss Mable Doran, of Wilkes-Barre, Is Boles have joined a party from St. te guest of Miss Teresa Hanaway, of Louis, which will spend the next fortine street. night touring through New Mexico in Miss Bessie McHale, of Wilkes-Barre, visiting the Misses Unslek, of Lackaa special car

ma aven Mrs. C. Mrs. W. H. Jessup, jr., and daughestenday from the Adirondacks, where ter, Christine, have returned from a spent the summer. W. S. Foote and wife and son, Wilvisit in New York and vicinity. Mr. Mr. Mr. Jessup will remove his family e, of Olive street, are spending a few inys at Niagara Falls. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dickson and Mr. from Montrose, where they spent the summer to Madison avenue this city,

W. M. Dickson and family have returned from Morristown and New York. next week Hon, W. H. Stanton, who has been in-lisposed for the past four months, is able o attend to his legal business again. The Misses Archbald mave a luncheon on Thursday in bonor of Mrs. Jos oph Archbald. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lanning, of North dain average, entertained Mr. George Main averate, entertained Mr. George Robinson, of Washington, D. C., the past Mrs. Franklin Henshaw, Mrs G P Griffith, Mrs. E. B. Jermyn, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. W. I. Firch, Mrs. D. few day Taxe, Mrs. Twitchell, of Portland, Mrs. Holman, of Salt Lake City, who has spent the past year abroad, is the guest of her sister. Mrs. T. H. Dale, on Me.; Mrs. A. C. Twitchell, Mrz. F. E. Platt, Mrs. C. S. Weston, Mrs. F. H. Linden street Jermyn, Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury, Mrs. Messes, A. F. Coates, J. L. Eddy and Evereti Warren, Mrs. Sydney Williams, I. B. Dickson, of New York, who are in-terested in the Scranton Coal company, Mrs. H. C. Shafer, Mrs. G. ft. Smith. Mrs. N. G. Robertson, Miss Underwood, in the city this week Miss Eva M. Brown, of the Coiliery En-Mrs. A. H. Storrs, Mrs. F. J. Platt.

incer, who has been spending some time at New York city and Bridgeport, Conn., returned home Thursday. Between the hours of 3 and 6 p. m., on Tuesday, Oct. 10th, a flock of char-Mr. and Mrs. L. Lewith, of Wilker-Earre, anounce the engagement of their daughter. Mildred, to Mr. Harry G itably inclined young women, hzeded by Mrs. Clarence R. Shryer, Mrs. P. F. Gump, of Baltimore, at home Sunday. John W. Kellogg, a highly respected citizen of Valparalso, Ir.d., who has been Struppler and Mrs. Gomer Price, propose giving a tea at the club house of the Electric City Wheelmen, Jackson visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer and other relatives and friends in the street between Main and Hyde Park avenue to which the public is cordially North End and vicinity, has returned and anxiously lavited, for the purpose of raising money with which to purchase an ambulance for the West Side

Miss Margaret Heller, of Secleyville, Wayne county, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webber, of Dunhospital and for the insignificant sum nore, and Mr. and Mrs. William Young, f 1226 Monsey avenue, returned home

vesterday afterhoon. OLYPHANT.

The following programme will be endered at the Dewey social to be held in the Congregational church next Monday evening: Opening selection, "America;" phono-

graph selection; recitation, Hannick; duct, Clara Elroy and Delos Davis; recitation, Lucy Steed; selec-

tion, phonograph; solo, Miss Louis Blockberger: recitation, Mollie Hannick; solo, Dinah Evans: recitation, Hattle Matthews; selection, phonograph; solo, Ciara Elroy; recitation, May Evans: solo, William Bengough; selection, phonograph: solo, Mrs. G. Williams; quartette, Dewey and party. Refreshments will be served. Admissich 10 and 15 cents.

the porch of her home on Lackawanna street Thursday afternoon and dislocated her arm. Dr. J. J. Price attend-J. J. Fadden has opened a lunan

oom in connection with the bakery on ackawanna street where refreshments will be served at all hours. "The Stowaway" was presented at

the Father Matthew opera house last evening before a large audience. The dece was produced by a strong com-

A very different individual in appearance is Lord Charles Beresford. the admiral of the British navy, Round and fat and chubby as a lord mayor, h impresses you at once as some notable personage.

Lord Beresford acts like any othe nice old comfortable gentleman with

a good conscience and a docile liver. Monday morning he wore a big black top-coat with a broad collar of astrachan that was so fine as to be Persian lamb. His smooth shaven jolly face was set off by a cap of different mould from that affected by

American yachtsmen, and he had pleasant, rolling sailor like walk which was noted on the pier as well as afte he sprang nimbly upon the deck of the Columbia. He certainly looked th sailor and while he was thorough! English, he was in no sense snobbish for he chatted away glibly with everyone in his vicinity, not confining his remarks to Sir John Morley and other titled gentlemen about him. One nice old party had on an exaggerated golf

cape, very loud as to plaid and very capacious as to hood. It was only exceeded in startling effect by a wonderful set of knickerbockers adorning his very short legs. He wasn't a duke nor a lord, but he attracted the awed attention of more white clad jackies who were racing with ballast from the St. Michael's to the Columbia, than

the entire outfit of notables, You may have noticed the fact, but it is a little surprising nevertheless. that so very many Americans express a desire to see the Shamrock win.

That corner down at Wyoming and Spruce street near the Handley block. is a terror to horses. The asphalt slopes toward the sewer basin and it is the most slippery place imaginable. The poor horses fall on an average of five an hour. Yesterday morn ing a lady at the Jermyn saw seven slip down in the course of forty minutes. The head of one crashed against

the curb nearly knocking his brains out and severely cutting himself. The poor things go down so heavily and of ten suffer such injuries that they are almost incapacitated for service. In deed many have ben permanently disabled at that particular spot.

Just what could be done to prevent these accidents is impossible to suggest, but it certainly is all wrong to have a street so graded as to be a menace not only to these splendid, noble friends of man, but also to the iobster. traveling public in general.

SAUCY BESS

than az pilot ov a newspaper. (Signed) A. Kidder, But no more by my lost ambishuns

Mr. Editur, just print the following let ter 2 Mr. Gawl &, if my prognosticash unal ability is ov eny value, I wot the sed Mr. Gawl will sease the puttin ov 'yures trooly" on the pan.

So you set yure self up on a pedistel cawl me down, due you?

Who are you, William Gawl?

Who, xcept yure crediters, ever herd w you?

Mr. Gawl, you are a festering pimpel on the fare face ov humanety. You are a hideous ulser on the otherwize brite eskutchen ov newspaperdum. You are so narrow-minded that th onley way yure brane cood be used 2 advantidge iz az a book-mark. Yot poze az the editur ov a newspaper yet you have the same steal pen you started in with 12 years ago. There iz no danger ov yure ever having pen par-

alisis. During the 12 yeers you have worn out 22 pears ov scizzers filchin the ideez and brainz ov other peepil

yet yure pen iz intackt! Are the sheers paid 4" Ask Mr. Perkins at the hardware

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Ask Mr. Perkins at the hardware store! Confidenshally, Mr. Cawi, did you ever see a reseat? If so, whoze waz it? The règret ov my life iz that I took yure paper ale long yeers; my only xcuse being that we needed lamp-liters and my wife sed yure paper waz the only 1 in the county that fitted her pantry shelfs. You aint the man that ust 2 give hiz littel boy a penny so he wood go 2 bed with out eatin eny supper, are you? & you aint the man that ust 2 sneek up stares and steel the penny after the poor, hungry child waz fast asleep, are you? & you didn't ust 2 lick the littel fellow the next day becaws he lost the penny, did you? & when he waz starved 2 deth you didn't sell hiz bod-dy 2 a medickal collidge 4 ate 8 an 35 cts, so you woodnt hav 2 by a lot in the semiterry, did you? That wazn't you, waz it? the semiterry, did you?

That wazn't you, waz it? Yure wife woodn't be usin the same bonnit she wore when she left her happy home, in the fawl ov '82, 2 take chantcez with you if it wazn't 4 kind nabers, wood she, poor woman"

I gess yure memry iz so poor you don't remember sittin in a littel quiet

game ov poker, 3 yeers ago the 31st ov last Januery, due you? You aint the man that sez 2 me, az tho nuthin botherd you but 2 bild banks fast enuf 2 hold yure munny: "Majer, Ime a doller 37 cts, shy in that pot; He bring it 2 ure house in the morning," are you' You must hav 4 got where I livd, didn't you? I staid home awl day but didn't see you, & when I lookt hi & o 4 you, you must have evaporatid, I gess, didn't you?

It waznt you that dun eny ov the abuy menshuned things, was it, Mr. 2nw12

No, it wazn't you, Billy Gawl, but it waz the finest faxsimily ov a twin bruthor I ever see, & the reckords say you are an onley child, dont thay? Now I don't seek a kwarl, but if you nsist He make you look like the diffcents between 70 cts, and a brand new silver dollar.

If it cums 2 a show-down, Billy Gawl. He bet 4 blis agenst a nickel fif you kin borro 1) that I kin proove you are a cannibbel evrey time you eat

J. P. Applegate, Red Bank, N. J., writes: "For one year I was unable to move, having inflammatory and muscular rheumatism of the severest kind. After trial of the great medicine, Paine's Celery Compound, I cheerfully recommend it for the exhausted nerve system, loss of appetite and indigestion-the three offsprings of rheumatism. My strength returned. I can now move and feel no pain. This medicine builds up the system."





Yures, reddy 4 the fray, A. Kidder.

Gertie

Constance, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sweeney, fell from