

eyes over which and around which no ard Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Willway lies. Why should such a sacri-face be made of a life so precious to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evans, Mr. and the nation? Why, even if that life is Mrs. Thomas Davis, Mr. and Mrs. spared, should such a shock be sent Somuel Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William of the civilized world last night? Why Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis, Mr. and should such cowards and flends live Mrs. Rosso Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. to cumber the earth? And what would Maker, Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, Mr. the tearing of their worthless lives and Mrs. Charles Heller, Mr. and Mrs. from their bodies mean in comparison | Jak | Redmond, and Misses Bertha with that brave, gentle spirit-they Eckect Jennie V. Davis, Edith Davis,

and our inmost thoughts-it is all too tragic, too hear our deepest nature. Will Humphrey, Reny Thirion, ple of Music, the richest in decoration, and Wesley Davis. The city engineer's the most exquisite in coloring, the surveying corps were also present, most entrancing to the eye, with its noble dome, the most entrancing to the ear, when its soul-that great or- the week was the gathering on Mon-We think of this the most supreme glory of all the architecture at the exposition, and heat our preconclusion regrets against this desecration of prior to his departure for Chicago, The what was most certainly the crowning day of the fair temple, the proudest day of all for these who rejoiced in vel with his usual eloquence. Misses the presence of our nation's thief. Margaret and Celia O'Boyle rendered Suddenly we feel that life is empty vocal and instrumental selections in a and that the sumstine is very dime.

church, on Wednesday evening, Miss among the other features of amuse-Alice Bertha Dony and John McCullough West were united in marriage by Rev. A. J. Van Cleft, of Ashley, assisted by Rev. C. D. Simpson. edified was tastefully decorated with paints and forms by Morell, Miss Floris | Luther, Lydia Luther and Anna Lu-Dony, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bride was dressed. in a leantiful creation of white chiffor trimmed with duchess lace, and carried bride roses. The maid of honor was costumed in pink mousseline do sode and carried a bouquet of carnations and asters.

George M. Okell neted as grooms-The ushers were Windsor B. Jeffers, of Montrose; Wesley Kellow and Wilson Chemberlin. Miss Edith Swingle played the wedding marches, After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. F. A. Dony, of Church street, where only the immediate families and ushers were entertained. Mr. and Mrs. West left on the L45 train for New York, New Haven and other points of interest in the New England states. company, of Penn avenue.

was the society event of the week. It was one of the prettiest church wed dings ever solemnized in Scranton-

country residence in Cazenovia N. V. nic Hopkins, Jennie Beynon,

Black, the well known seprano, to Phillips and Doran Thomas John Batley, of Reading, is announced. Balley was formerly manager of company in this city.

ception Tuesday evening at he home wift not setuen until next week. on North Bromley avenue. Those pres-

and Mrs. Thomas Hopkins, Mr. and under a campy whose wires were Mrs. David Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. den by flowers and ribbons, but our

OMETIMES there comes a day Evans, Mr. and Mrs. David Jenkins, when we wonder about things Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, Mr. and Mrs. and there is none to answer. Hart Dunan, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Harris, Sometimes there comes an hour Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas, Mr. and when a blank wall controuts our George W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Richevery heart as touched the pulses Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thomas, Margaret Davis, Mary Evans, Jennie All these questions trouble us today. Williams, Jennie Davis, Ray Davis, We cannot speak much of our feeling Ethel Pfeiffer, Freda Thomas and Ida ce, and the Messrs, John Eckert, We do think of that wonderful Tems Evans, Gordon Thomas, Walter Pierce

Among the enjoyable social events of gan speaks to the restless throng, day night at the home of Hon. M. F. Coney, of Mulberry street, who was presented with a handsome goldheaded cane by his many admirers presentation address was made by Attorney Reedy, and Mr. Conry respondpleasing way, and Mr. John Kain gave number of humorous recitations in In the Asbury Methodist Episcopal his inimitable style. Dancing was ment, and refreshments were served. Among the other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. C. Luther, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Conry, Misses Carrie Misses Ray M. Harris, Margaret Godwin, Margaret O'Boyle, Cecilia O'Boyle, Lizzle O'Boyle, Misses Walsh Mamo Conry and Julia Conry, Misor Kelly and Miss Kennedy, Messes, T. F. Timila, Joseph Carr. Fred Lutl James Cayanaugh, Max Minnich, William May, Dan Hopkins, P. J. Boland, James Conry, Martin Conry, John Con-19. M. Czajkowski, P. O'Malley, Harry Conry and W. M. Poindexter,

Miss Nora Connad, of Diamond avenue, was tendered a surprise party Tuesday evening by a number of her friends. Among those present were Misses Evelyn Hammond, Angela McGuire, Early Philo, Emily Archer, May Courad, Bessie Loftus, Julia Loftus, Edna Williams, Laura, Driscoll, Anna Harte, Helen King, Eithel Kick, I pon their return they will reside with | Emma Kirk, Anna O'Donnell, Minnie the bride's mother. Mr. Wert is a well McCusker, Nora Contad, Messrs, Robknown young business man, being a ert Featenby, William Harte, Charles member of the firm of W. H. Keons Harte, Evan Thomas, Thomas, Clark, Featenby, William Harte, Charles Floyd Philo, John Conrad, Thomas Concad, Alford Plnn, Edward Hunt, The marriage of Miss Helen Leuise Wade Rodham, Thomas Burke, Louis Stevens to Mr. Charles W. Huribut McCusher, Fred O'Donnell, Walter D. Miffler, C. W. Marlotti,

A party of West Side people at Lake arey include the following: Mr. and present it he mark in Europe. The dector ex-The marriage of Miss Mary Humph- Mrs. John Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph James H. Torrey, to Mr. Alphonza Eds. Jones, Lean Arnold, Florence Harvey, win Fitch will take place at their Minute Gleason, Anna Gleason, Gwer next Tuesday evening at half-past " Glemen and Lazzie Hopkins; Messrs William Argust, Gwilym Hopkins, John Reese, Henry Davis, George Gle The engagement of Miss Susien M. Boy thiest, Bert Phillips, Richard

Mr. J. & Williams and Mrs. Georg the Central Pennsylvania Telephone G. Brooks went to New York yesterskey o meet Mr. Brooks, who is expected t arrive from Europe today, Mr. D. E Mr. Evan Thomas was given a re- Taylor, who accommunied him alread

At a country-place wedding the other Mr. and Mrs. Roese W. Lloyd, Mr. day the ceremony was not performed Eyan Evans, Mr. and Mrs. David side on the lawn, beneath a tent of

noble trees a century old, and the lovely bride walked up between a won-derful line formed of twenty bridesmaids to the spot where they received congratulations.

The officers and managers of the Home for the Friendless will enjoy a little outing at Harvey's Lake September twenty-fifth.

#### Movements of People

F. S. Farker and family are at the Pan W. D. Kennedy and family have returned from

Mist Anna Russ will return to Smith college Taylor will enter Cornell university

Hilary Zehnder will leave for Yale university Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dale are going to Buffale Mrs. James L. Conneil has returned from the

Miss Marjoria Warren will return to Farming-Dr. and Mes. J. J. Walsh, of Pittston avenue re at Asbury Park.
Colonel and Mrs. A. B. Blair and daughter

are at the Pan-American.

Major Exercit Warren and family are expected arrive from Europe today, Max Rutter, of Chicago, is the guest of A. O. witchell, on Quincy avenue. Colonel H. M. Boies and family will leave for e Pan American on Monday. Raiph D. Williams will visit friends in Read-

g and Lameaster this mouth Hon. J. A. Scranton and daughter, Mrs. D. L. late, have returned from Cape May. Miss Julia Pettigrew has been the guest of Mrs. Frank J. Milman, of Potssville, obligion, of Quincy avenue, will go to Maryland Military academy this year, Captain D. B. Atherton and son, Nelson, let

Mos. Blake, of New York, is the guest of Mos. D. Richards, of South Main avenue. Mr. and Mos. E. B. Jermyn and Mos Dale will o the Pan American on Monday. H. Watkins and family and Warner Hayes go to the Pan-American on Monday. Miss Jeannette Robinson has returned after two weeks' visit at the Pan-American.

Thomas Sprague and family have returned om Watch Hill and will go to the Pan Ameriand Mrs. C. L. Frey will return today Stratoga and a coaching trip from Saratoga Mos Lennon, who has been the guest of h

Mrs. Frank G. Wolfe, will return to her Mrs. John Marts and Most Munic Swarte havurned home from a ten days visit with triends Luckawaxen and Port Jervis, Miss Marjorie S. Platt returned on Wednesday three months European trip with the

Bisses Schumer, of Guilford, Conn.
Division Superintendent II, M. Rine, of the sellowants railroad, left last night for a few va visit at his home in Akron, O. dames G. Cullen, of the class of 'DI of St bottos college, intend to enter the medical deitment of the University of Pennsylvania for Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Watkins have returned from Falls and Canaan, stopping at the Pan American

onta, N. V., has accepted a position in the e of Superintendent of Car Service M. B. Thomas M. Jordan and John E. McHale, of Incat's graduating class of St. Thomas' college cill to a few days take his departure for Mann

eir return trip.

Mary's college, Emmetrsbeig, Md., to enter join their studies for the presthood, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts, who are new at tel baths there and report improves these baths seem to give wenderful beneficial coults in heart trouble and in a large number of asse bring about a booline cures. Dr. Roberts a receiving instructions from Dr. Theodoris inchalcy is the best authority

#### \*\*\*\*\* SCIENTIFIC SALAD

Inaccurate knowledge is a dangerous thing so in all things let us be accurate."

Renders of the Solad would greatly aid me in my task by asking questions (not necessarily for publication), which if possible will be answered in full in an early issue of the Wockly Solad and their receipt acknowledged immediately by mail. All such communications must, however, as a matter of course, here the writebear the writer's correct name and address as otherwise they cannot be taken into con-sideration.

#### Self Drugging.

THE PERSICIOUS habit of self drugging has grown to be a source of untold mischief, greatly assisted by the enormous improveents which have been brought about in recent vera in pharmaceutical preparations. Thirty or forty years ago medicines were bulky and had to be taken in large dose of generally a nause-sting flavor. But now medicines can be taken in small doses and with a minimum of trouble. The columns of the daily press are given up to flaming advertisements, setting forth, in more or less scientific language the various feelings of malaise engenedered by hepatic insufficiency and constipation, and the sufferer is assured that if he will take some one or other preparation "that ited feeling," or any other of the thousand an I one symptoms attributable to dyspepsia or lithe-nia will venish like a dream when one awaketh. The advertisements to which we take ex-ception are not quark medicines. They undoubt-edly are useful in the condition described under contain circumstances. But the dangerous thing about them is that they induce the public to drug themselves, and, very possibly, to omit to seek treatment for what may not be simply constipation, gent or dyspepsia, but possibly the outcome of milignant disease. This is why we think that such advertisements are in no way They are, if not intentionally deceptive, at all events practically so .- Lancet.

#### The Medical Supervision of School Children.

J. Cassel advocates the plan of having regular medical examination, to be seconded by such special treatment as may be needed, a part of the public school system. Weak-minded children could then be subjected to such modes of teach-ing as would be best adapted to their mentality, and, in particular, the eye and ear specialists would find much useful work to do. The interlange of three between pedagogues and physiid result in the development of ideas valuable to both professions, while the children themselves would be immeasurably benefited.

An Institute for Medical Research. John D. Rockefeller has given \$200,000 to found wards." The gift is not intended for an en-dowment tend, but is for immediate expenditure. Mr. Rockefeller has for some time been consulting with eminent medical men as to meet of such an institution, and he has had the best advice. Facilities for original investigation are to be provided, especially in such problem carring on the prevention and treatment of disse. The first work of these connected with the stantion will be that of co-operating with the New York Board of Health in studying its work and the problems confronting it, and particularly that of mile supply. Researches of a more amtions nature will be begun in the fall under

Information About Eggs as a Food. Exhaustive experiments have been made under the superintendence of A. C. True, director of the my of experiments, and as authorized to scretary Wisen, of the department of agricul-ire, regarding the value of eggs and their uses food. The report made of these experiments tates that "perhaps no article of dict of animal r served in a greater earliety of ways than to eggs. Hens' eggs are most common, al-cough the eggs of ducks, goese and guinea fowls to used to a greater or less extent. More rarely turkeys' eggs are eaten, but they are generally of greater value for hatching." The eggs of some wild intels, Mr. True ascertained, are esteemed a delicacy. Player eggs

### we prized in England and Germany, white One Woman's Views.

after three a'clock in the moraing (and before) has a grievance, s a Jolly, pleasant, plumpish lady, who generally makes the best of things, out she walled delefully, and this was ic occusion for her lodge of sorrow I came home from the country," she aid, "happy and brown and healthy, had a beautiful time this summer and felt as if 1d gained enough strongth and appetite to keep me going if winter, but I'm just losing every of the hencefit of that trip. Why The milkman, to be sure. No. 1 don't know whether he adulterates the milk ar not; I don't care. I wouldn't mind if he brought microbes and blue milk mingled with little tishes from the brook, if only he brought them in the

"Now, what I want to know," she emanded excitedly, "is that when we have such wide, convenient alleys or arts in this town, why the milkman, laundryman, the butcherman and sakerman, all, separately and colively, insist on driving on the front er and often in coming in the front

"If they don't ring the front doorbell," she continued, "we may consider ourselves fortunate. But I was about to tell about that milkman and his ontemporaries, his rivals and his hums. They all get out in front of ur house on the paved street at three o'clock every morning, and there is no more sleep for anybody who occu-

plas the front chambers." They visit in veciferous accents and shout at each other at the distance of a block apart, then they all begin a xylophone performance as they all the bottles from a can with the assistance of a big tin dipper-your milk is bot-tled the night before? You actually tempt me to say 'g'wan now.' Don't you believe it. I've peeped out beneath he window shade too many times and have seen those bottles filled from a common can, to be deluded by the pleasant little fiction about the care 10c used in bottling milk. To all intents and purposes "you might as well put out a ten quart pan on the back porch as we did in the old times, and have the milk man politely pour in the desired quantity from a growlermean a bucket, or as you call it, a pail.

> 'Hut I'm not protesting about filling the bottles in the morning from the use? What I'm complaining about is the everlasting racket they make right earth can't they rattle the hottles and the tin dipper and their tongues and their rickety old wagon back in the many people? It must be that their idea of American liberty procludes the use of the rear entrance

Why the very baker man," added e, "was highly indignant because I suggested that I should prefer that he give us our daily bread kitchen door instead of ringing he front bell and causing that much | behind the inscrutable face of nature xtra bother at an inconvenient sea-'Well I rather guess,' remarked this gentleman in a high and distant tone, 'if I ain't good enough to come | oblivion.

NICE LADY who likes to sleep to the front door, my bread's too good to go to the back,' and he stalked lofilly away. Of course I didn't suggest that back doors have their uses and one of these is the reception of given to lamentation and who provisions which belonged in that end of the house. Neither did I state that I wasn't too good to go to the back door, to receive supplies for the larder and that it was just as much a back door from the inside of the kitchen as it was from without. We are still taking the baker man's contribution by way of the front hall," was her last remark as she looked up the street to ses if he were coming in time for

I wonder if any one who has visited the Pan-American has falled to note that great picture by George De For-"The Sculptor and the King." It is not great in size, for it occupies but a modest space on the wall of Gallery O. At a little distance the canvas seems bare and empty and the figures but inadequate in comparison; but at close range, the proportions are changed and the dignity of the two figures is enhanced by the measure of the lofty walls inclosing them. It is a painting of much simplicity

f composition; only two men, a water

iar, lovely in its archaeical severity, Indian blanket of intricate design brown carclessly in the foreground. These are all. The picture has in it pere of the technique of Alma Tadema. than any American artist save Brush has evinced. This vast ball of the neast is of marble. The richly veined surface, polished until it reflects lights red and bronze, is real marble. You now that it would feel cool to the touch, and even the closest obthe touch, and even the closest ob-servation fails to reveal the mechani-ral work of the brush. The stately such which relis up the pollen into a ball, much cal work of the brush. The stately height of the hall is a fitting back-ground for the lofty figure of the king. The attitude of royalty belongs to that tall, superb form and dark visage with the marks of race in the al work of the brush. The stately features. The strong, imperious mouth has the curves of conscious power, the groud eye contains the knowledge that its owner is the arbiter of the fate of men. He gazes long at the great panel before which he stands-the severe style of art made familiar in Mexican excavations and in lore of Carved in marble the figures stand out in their allegorical significance for the pleasure or th frown of the mighty king. The sculptor leans forward with a look on his kind in localities where there are no vucces." face that gives you a thrill of pain at your heart, so tense is his attitude, so wistful the eyes and the parted lips. Will the great ruler of his race deign to accept this work of his hands, or is he to touch no chord of responsiveness glad to hear from some of them giving the rein that haughty soul and then-is his own life-work ended? Instinctively you read this story and again and again you scan the picture to wrest from the royal countenance the answer to the poor slave's question-and your own. It is almost vital to yourself as you gaze, for it is the eternal problem of all times-whether life shall spell success or failure, whether somewhere

is infinite patience with our efforts,

or infinite blame-whether sweet life

this country the eggs of sea birds have long been gathered for food. On the eastern shore of Virginia, eggs of the laughing guilt are fre-quently eaten, and those of gull, terms and her-ons were a few years ago gathered in great quantities along the coast of Texas. Thousands of eggs of gulls and murres have been gathered annually on the Farrallone islands, off the coast of California. of California.

Eggs besides those of birds are sometimes

iten. Turtle eggs are highly prized in mest ountries where they are abundant. They were nee more commonly eaten in America than they are now, possibly owing to the more abundan-supply in former times. The eggs of the terra supply in tormer times. The eggs of the terra-pin are usually served with the flesh in some of the ways of preparing it for the table. Fich eggs, especially those of the sturgeon, are eaten in large quantities, preserved with sail, under the name of caviar. Stad roe is also a familiar example of the use of fish eggs as food. Mention may also be made of the use of the eggs of alligators, lizards, serpents and some meets by races who lack the prejudiers of western na-tions. However, in general, the terms eggs, when used in connection with food topics, refe to the eggs of birds, usually domestic Since in all cases the egg is designed to furn since in all cases the egg is obsighed to built ish the sole source of material for growth and development of the young individual for a considerable time, it is evident that it must contain all the elements required—that is, that it

must be a perfect food for the young.

Milk is another familiar example of animal food containing all the elements of a complete feet for the young and growing individual. Milk and eggs are frequently spoken of as perfect foods on this account. The designation is, however, misleading, for, although it is true that they contain all the required elements for the growth and maintenance of the young bird of the young mammal, as the case may be, the cl-ments are not in the right proportion for the sole nourishment of an adult individual.

The egg industry is of considerable commercial importance. The total number of eggs produced in the United States in 1800 was estimated to be \$50,000,000 dozen, and these figures are quite often said to be too low.

The United States fermerly imported a large number of eggs and experted very few. The ratio has changed within the last ten years, and now the exports largely exceed the imports. It 1890 the total number exported was in round numbers 381,000 dozen, worth \$59,000; in 1890, 3,004,000 dozen, worth \$51,000, In 1890 this country imported 15,000,000 dozen, which were valued at \$2,000,000, and in 1899 only 225,000

lozen, valued at \$21,000.

Taking into account the five years up to and neluding 1808, 61 per cent, of the experted eggs vere sent to Cuba, 20 per cent, to Canada and 1 per cent, to Great Britain. During the same period 96 per cent, of the rggs imported came from Canada, 3 per cent, from China and the remainder from various other countries. These statistics of the egg trade are of inter

it, since they show the great growth of the altry industry, and indicate what it may b ome in the future. Some of the developments ernment and the agricultural experiment are one. For many years a considerable number of e stations, especially those in Alabama, Califor a, Indiana, Kentucky, Lonisiana, Maine, Massa-ousetts, Michigan, New York, North Carolina, orth Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, utti Carolina, Utah and West Virginia neen experimenting upon methods of feeding different breeds, the possibility of increasing egg reduction by proper feeding, and the selection laying stock and similar problems. The deartment of agriculture has done much to enourage the poultry industry by collecting and istributing information and in other ways. In many of the dictary studies made in the nited States data were recorded of the cost different foods and the relative amount of stritive material contributed by each in propor-on to the total cost. Compared with other oods at the usual prices eggs at twelve cents or dozen were found to be a cleap source of intrients; at stateen cents per dozen they were irly expensive, and at twenty five cents per ozen and over they were very expensive.

#### The Telautograph.

Arthur Goodrich, in the World's Work, says a machine that will convey a message of the send-ir, so that the receiver reads as fast as the ender writes even though they are separated hundreds of miles, would certainly fill a distinct and valuable field. And the perfected "telautograph," for this is the name of just such a ma-A common neucli held by steel roc which have the appearance of an old-time wel-avecp when at work, is used to write the mos-sage, and by the varying force of the curren sely similar manner, automatically durates the writing at the receiver's end. The inore electrical connection is made and the pen at te receiver is drawn to the paper. By electricare for a new message simultaneously and in The various uses to which this thoroughly

ractical machine can be put are numerous and apportant. The other day an order was telehoned to a broker to buy a block of a certain ind of stock. He did it. The stock fell and re was a loss of six thousand dollars. He ent a bill to his customer, and the latter flative coiled having ordered the stock. The broker this not disprove the denial, and the six thou and dellars had to come out of his own pocket.
If the broker had received the order on a telauograph he would have had a definite message and signature to fall back upon. If a draftsman away from home, say in Philadelphia, wants to submit a rough drawing to his employer in New York he can save a day over the mails. An in-strument like this should reduce train dispatchng to absolute accuracy. A mistake over the when the message goes through a number of hands is possible and no individual of the ries can be blamed with assurance, but if the lispatch is received in the dispatcher's hand-writing the whole matter becomes simple. Nor would it be impossible for a man away from home and office to sign checks for a man in Boston, for instance, to sign a check in New York. "What does it matter to the law," some-one has said, "whether your penholder is six inches or six hundred miles long

#### The Wonderful Story of the Yucca.

While yuevas, commonly known as "Spanisi grow most plentifully and luxurians -indeed, much too luxuriantly and pientiful-to suit the farmers—all through the southwestby to such the farmers—all through the southwest-ern and Guiff states, and over the "dry country," we doubt if one dweller in a thousand of those inhabiting this yest region, has ever heard the marvelous story of the method of fecundation of its great spikes of flowers, as recently related by Professor W. B. Bottomicy before an audi-ence at the Lendon Institution, London, Eng-land. The following is from a brief resume of this address published to the Proceedings of

eProfessor Bottomics, who access to possess it remarkable degree the power of making botany or five days the moth ergs bitch, and the ovuleof the plant would not suffice to feed the tiny caterpullars unless the parent moth had caused their size to increase by making them fertile. But, thus increased in size, they are more than ufficient, so that, when the full-fed caterrollar bave left the every to spin-up underground soil Scient seeds remain behind to insure a soccession d yneeas. The matter has, in all probabilit curred through the process of natural selec-en, but so complete is the inter-dependence f plant and insect that yuccas cannot reproduc eir kind in localities where there are no yucra noths, and yucca-moths cannot reproduce their a the yurra region some who are sufficiently is rested in the remarkable story of its feemela re to without for himself or herself the twi light visits of the moth, if so, we we ilt of their observations. - National Dengalst,

#### The Maximum Current Strength of Lightning.

Heretofore little or nothing was known of the ectual electric force of lightning as expressed in the nomenclature of electrical science, and al-though numerous investigators endeavored to measure the current strength, yet no definite data sufficiently accurate to determine the amount of electricity in the discharge were oldained, Several years ago the French electrician, F. Pockels, called attention to the fact that prismage Basalt which were in the neighborhood of the path of lightning along a conductor became permanently magnetized by it and that is never the truth. How pitiful it is to encounter physicians, for matance, who is to be the reward, or death and

SATURDAY ATTRACTIONS

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

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In Dependable Merchandise

## For Saturday Shoppers.

Saturday is the great trading day for the masses and with our usual promptitude we'll meet the popular demand for this first Saturday in September by placing before the people a number of Remarkable Values in new seasonable goods that will gain the

to save money on goods of sterling qualities. This price-list will repay a careful perusal and many needed articles will be found here considerably. under price.

quick and ready acceptance of all those who desire

Timely School Chances To Meet School Wants.

MAIN FLOOR. This department is well equip ed to fulfill the requirements of price, taste and quality.

#### Ladies' New Fall Shoes.

In Dongola Kid, rope edge soles and hi Dongoia Kid, rope edge soles and kid top. Also Eox Calf and high grade Dongolas, with Patent Leather tips and splendidly fin-ished, this lot including the famous "Our Leader" Shoes. All the new fall shapes are here and every pair guaranteed to wear right or a new pair for the old ones if

A BIG SCHOOL BARGAIN. Children's, Misses, Youths' and throughout. Nothing slighted in the make. All sizes, Regular \$1.25, and good value at Regular price

Groceries From Our Basement Depart ment.

Although low prices are quoted there are no sacrifices of quality. Selected Soda Crackers.... 54c. 15 

### Bargains --- Continued.

#### Important Savings in Books

Our book department is forging unsatisfactory. Saturday \$2.00 shead and each day becomes more popular with the people,

> THE LATEST BOOKS, COPY-RIGHTED. Every one has made a hit with the

reading public.
Dri and I, by Irving Bacheller,
The Crisis, by Churchill. Truth Dexter, by Sidney McCall. Three Men on Wheels, Three Men on Jerome K. Jerome K. Jerome The Puppet Crown, Har-Sailor's Log, Robley

D. Evans, EACH. They That Took the Sword, Na-The Visits of Elizabeth Eleanor

# Jonas Long's Sons

weaken the stroke the weaker were the magneta Acting upon this suggestion he placed Basalt prisms (now magnetized) at a cectain distance rom the lightning rods at a number of the meteorologic: I observatory towers in Italy among them the observatory on Monte Cimne is the Appenines, where two of his prisms were magnetized by lightning. One which had been magnetized by a struke on July 24, 1990, on calplation showed a maximum torce after discharge was magnetized by four heavy strokes of hight ning during the night from the 26th to 27th of August and gave a maximum showing of 5,300 amperes. As the prisms were placed at one of two grounds of the lightning rod so that current which magnetized the prisms was rebably only one-half as strong as the discharge which struck the rod on the roof of the chuerva-tory. Its maximum current strength must have been 20,000 amperes in the case of the first prism

#### Literary Science.

The Royal Society of Great Britain, the leadig scientific body of the world, is now canvasa ng the advisability of opening its doors to the teracy and bistorical experts. Hitherto it has been more or less closely limited to experiment-il science, and there seems at present to be coniderable difference of opinion regarding the advisability of tampering with its traditions. Toe alternative proposition, that of establishing a new British academy for literature and history, lso presents many objections. Apropos of the atter proposition, it is interesting to note that ere is at present in existence a "Royal Society Literature of the United Kingdom," an insti-ition established by George IV, soon after his ression. Its first meeting was held on June 17 sea. It has never, apparently, been of much reight in the literary world, and there is conlerable doubt expressed as to the desirability starting a new literary neademy, or even of tempting to renovate the old one

I have received and am much indebted for y the country how and submitted by me to the an you get out of a bushel of apples in the erdefinitely and correctly answer the question, which, of course, means, in other words, "How much juice can be expressed from a given kind of apple beforehand so as to select such fruit which will yield the largest amount of cider when presed with the ordinary cider press?" I took a bushel of applies to a farmer owning a hand press and carefully weighed the resulting amount of eider that could be expressed from the bushel of apples. As I expected, the result was cific gravity of the apples before compressing. Therefore the best apples for making cloier, that s he for he quantity is com-which floats despect in water,

#### Definitions.

ost difficult task in mixing the Scientific salad I find is to obtain the right kind of flavor-ing in the shape of definitions for mants of words not in the English language, but words which are in common daily use, life well known, but not quite understood in their full and correct presenting to define which would give me the fla-ter for the finishing tomb of the Salad. As the adets, in spate of my appeals to them, have present. I had to resort to a trick not uncomnon among cooks, namels, to compound flavers equately not exactly suitable, but producing in combination the desired effect, and I therefore rive what may be termed a comparative deans

#### Science and Logic.

It was Tyndall, who asserted that a sense keeps down the weed of superstition not by logic, but by slowly rendering the mental soil unfit for its cultivation. This is true, not only in its general application to human ideas, but also in its special application to the mental activities of professional men. They, above all others, should possess keen perceptive faculties, but at

the attractive force of these Basalt prisms car- pose as scientific men, and yet who can not foldisgusting to find others, who, having carelessly chosen a definite assertion concerning a vital phenomenon, such as giving a name to a dis-eased condition without a thorough considera-tion of all the symptoms present, degmatically maintain it, and ridicule and sneer at

Not a single scientific law, from that of graviation to that of the circulation of the blood, when its existence was established and proclaimed, has failed to receive the jeers and taunts of others who prided themselves that they possessed definite knowledge, and yet took no pairs to acquaint themselves with the process of reasoning whereby the new truth was established, Earnest students of science gradually drop lease ideas or superstitions theories not by logio of the newer truth, but by habituating themselves to study and think only on those things

The student of experimental chemistry and miess it is weighed carefully in the balance of nductive science. But having been weighed be a quick to grasp it, although it may not be the whole truth. In fact, no established seign tific truth is the whole truth; it is only a link in the chain, many of which remain to be forged of the true metal and put in place of the false and defective ones. And time brings us gradually nearer and searer to the whole truth. It is only by following the example set by the ing the facts as they present themselves and considering their relations to each other as well as comparing times relations to other facts and circumstances and then draw a logical conclusion to a final and true issue that the professional man can do justice to his chosen profession and to himself. The architect, the engineer, the electrician, the lawyer, and, above all, the physician, must carefully consider the various facts presented by a given case; the architect before he can make his plans, the engineer before he can build his bridge, the electrician before he can make his dyname, the lawyer before he can argue his case and the physician before he can successfully and consciontiously treat his pa-tient. There may be flaws in each one's observation of fasts and flaws in the logic of their reasoning, but if they are true professional men and earnest students they will discover the erro in the conclusion and will not mistake it for a new discovery, as is so often done, which is quickly taken up and followed by the unreason-ing crowd only, for a time, to lead us away from the whole truth instead of bringing us

ing, like other secondary as well as primare forces in nature, are apt to run in the direction in either idea or method, and a large number and regardless of judicial considerations relaing the power of either initiative or that ac-much-to-ho-desired reverence for human rights which should characterize the individual who sounce to tamper with life, happiness and scalth. So many in this way become pure fash onists and fadists of the most objectionable type. Such a little thing as personal and environ-mental unfitness is not allowed to deter them om assuming to appear in the van of profes-

It would be an interesting panerama to have pass in review the periodical medical literature of the last buil century, for instance, reflecting of acc-saw variations with little suggestion of reasonable prudence and furethought. The work of a few master minds and bands would show riesrly and beautifully, while the reckless work of athers would serve to "point a moral and adorn a tale." It would show an unworthy base on the part of many to do what was un ing and disastrons and deserving only of the exercit condemnation.

But it would also show that the progress and active tention are show that the progress and an consequence of the professions, have been the result of the painstaking labors and strictes logical reasoning and deduction of men without prejudice, mere seekers after tooth for the sake of truth and who lost their own individuality in this search, blusing the trees with a sharp are along the path they made and retracing again and again their steps to make sure they were push-

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