

has been taken to render this occasion

issued to whist players who are asked

WHIST TOURNAMENT. You are cordially invited to participate in a whist tournament, to be held by the Scranton Bleycle club at their club house, on Saturday,

December 7th, 1901. Two open sessions will be played—the afternoon game beginning at 2 o'clock sharp and the evening game at 7,45

The form or game to be played will be the Howell system for pairs. Trick score. Com-

Handsome souvenits will be given to the pairs

A table fee of 25c will be charged for each

The large assembly hall of the club will b

used for the games, thus insuring the comfort and convenience of the players. The meeting is intended to bring together

whist players generally, both ladies and gentle-men, whether members of an organization or not

and the committee hope that a large attendance

If further information is desired, please address the chairman of the committee, H. C. Wal-

Mrs. L. M. Gates has been engaged

recently in a very important work

which will give her a place of dignity

and prominence in the world of letters.

A book from her pen has been issued

from the Morning Star Publishing

House, Boston, entitled "A Consecrated

Life," which is attracting much atten-

tion in the literary and religious world.

It is a biography of her father, Rev.

Ransom Dunn, D. D., late president of

fillsdale college. Perhaps a better idea

of the scope and purpose of the work

can be gained from the dedication and

the foreword of Mrs. Gates' book which,

e still larger number to whom his life has been

an inspiration and his work a blessing, this vel-

ume is given by his daughters, with the hope that it may be not only a loving tribute to his

nemory, but an incentive to others to "spend and be spent" in the service of him who "loved

At the urgent request of many friends this story of Ransom Dunn has been prepared. He

was a worker, not a record keeper, and much of his service is known only to the Master whom

of himself. His public efforts were largely ex-temporaneous and much of his ablest work with-

out proper reports. But he kept at times brief

journals for his convenience, and always served all letters received from friends.

these and the family letters, and many othe sources, facts have been gathered.

For the kind assistance of numerous friend

files of the Christian Freeman, to Mrs. H. J.

young hearts to more devoted Christian service

special interest from the fact that it

represents to a great degree the early

college history of the West, a history

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matthews enter-

The Thanksgiving dinner at the

was a great success. More than one

rooms and the delightful entertain-

periment that fully justified the hopes

The coming of Miss Beatrice Herford,

undoubtedly the most celebrated mon-

ologist in the world, and it is consid-

ered a great privilege to secure her for

star performers for their annual "first

nights," and on this occasion they have

same. She will give the choicest selec-

tions in her repertoire and will en-

hall full of enthusiastic people. A sat-

be the songs of Mrs. Brady and Mr.

ion continuing her studies in water-

color. Her sister, Mrs. L. A. Watres,

Professor Salter, who has been con

such satisfaction in this city, has been

five weeks' course will terminate next

wakened that the students are de-

sirous of continuing under his instruc-

tion for at least another week. The

lessons consist entirely of conversation

and are of great benefit to any one who

wishes to educate the ear to the sound

of good French. Many visitors come

and at 8 p. m. daily at St. Luke's par-

Miss Galland had an enthusiastic re-

ception in Washington. The theatre was

crowded with a brilliant audience. The

president and Mrs. Roosevelt, with a

any number of curtain calls and quan-

Miss Edith Hill entertained at cards

on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Edward

Nettleton, Among the guests were Mrs.

Nettleton, Mrs. Joseph S. Lynde, Mrs. H. H. Brady, Mrs. T. C. Von Storch, Mrs. Frank McGowan, Mrs. R. J. Fos-

ish house.

tities of flowers.

urged to remain a fortnight longer. The

expects her to arrive home in a fev

ment which followed. It was an ex-

Helen Dunn Gates.

it will have achieved its object

Scranton, Pa., July, 1901.

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#### THANKS.

SWEET GRATITUDE, they say. Of things we hope to get some day -And never in past tense

On the day that just has feel.
We're for the good the years yet keep
And not for the fair year dead.

HE directors of the Hahnemann hospital take pleasure in announcing that their treasury has been enriched by the sum of \$2,-300, the amount received from the Opera Carnival, and wish to express their appreciation and thanks to all those who contributed to this result, the management of which was so ably conducted by Willis B. Kirknatrick, assisted by A. H. Storrs, A. G. Hunt and

There is a universally expressed opinion that the Opera Carnival was by far the most successful amateur event ever produced in Scranton. The talent which was displayed and the perfection of management will long be subjects of congratulation. Madame Timberman-Randolph has reason to be proud of her pupils, and Professor J. M. Chance has certainly achieved an enviable reputation as a chorus leader. His hard work, which was gratuitous, was appreclated by not only the hospital management, but by the participants in the entertainment, and also by the public. Mrs. Thomas H. Watkins made an admirable chairman. She simply gave un her great house to rehearsals, and devoted all her own time to lending her aid wherever rendered. Mrs. C. W. Kirkpatrick was an able assistant chairman, and gave valuable help, her executive ability being an important Mrs. Henry H. Brady, jr., and Mrs. T. C. von Storch were efficient in their responsible work, which included all sorts of things from keeping everybody contented to "making up faces' on other people. Too much cannot be said of Mr. Kirkpatrick's efforts as

chalrman of the finance committee, Mrs. Dixie left the city on Friday, carrying with her the good wishes of he served. His thought was ever for others, not those who had worked with her.

It was one of the regrets of a multitude of patrons that Mrs. Henry H. Brady was not east in some important role in the Opera Carnival. She was urged to do so, but found it impossible, and lent her assistance in other ways.

who have helped to make possible the comple-tion of this work, our thanks are due. Also to the Morning Star Publishing House for the us Mr. and Mrs. Randolph delightfully entertained Mr. Gamble, the celebrated basso, the other night, after his con-Carr for files of Hillsdale college publications, and to Rev. D. M. Fisk for his biographical cert, at which they had a box party, Among the guests were Dr. Woodcock sketch of Professor Dunn. If this sketch may bring to the memory of the old friends who have not gone on to meet him this energetic, consecrated worker, or recall to and Dr. Mears. The former, who is a musician of rare ability, is a friend of Mr. Gamble of some years' standing. alumni of Hillside college the genial, saintly professor whom all students loved, or stir some

Among the unique celebrations of Thanksgiving, a dinner party given by Mrs. E. L. Fuller and Mrs. E. G. Coursen will probably remain permanent for years to come in the memories of those who were present. It was a mysterious affair in the first place. All the guests were kept in the dark regarding the plans of their hostesses and were not even honored with the secret of knowing where they were to dine. They were told that a carriage would call for them at 1 o'clock, and that was the limit of

At the stated hour a tally-ho coach picked up the various guests, who were warned to prepare for a long, cold ride with the result that they much resembled the mummies of which Miss Dickinson has been speaking so pleasantly before discoveries took place. The idea was prevalent that the dinner was to given at the country place of Mr. Fuller, near Dalton, but the coach failed to turn off in that direction, and of the secretary and the committee. its freight was finally landed at the Country club.

Costumes had been prepared for all, and the gentlemen were condusted the liveliest pleasure. Miss Herford is sider, whether with justice or not, our aside, one by one, and given a Puritan dress, while he was told that he only ad been selected for representing a Pilgrim Father. When those Pligrim Fathers were suddenly conducted into Ladies' society of the First Presbythe living room, where they all beheld terian church are alert in engaging each other similarly attired, their faces would have made a great subject for Van Dyck. The dinner favors were odd certainly struck a popular chord. Some and appropriate. The ladies were caps and kerchiefs, and later in the day the whole party, provided with butler's shall welcome Miss Herford just the aprons, pulled molasses candy in the big kitchen. They spent the afternoon and the evening at the club, and had trance, amuse and delight the Bicycle one of the happiest Thanksgivings of their lives. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Coursen. Mr. and Mrs. T H. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Christy, Mrs. William Mat thews and Miss Howell.

The Scranton Bicycle club will have its annual whist tournament next Sat- was the spectacle of the Belgenland urday afternoon and evening. It is expassengers looking back in horror as pected that there will be special inone of their number was washed overterest this year among the ladies who board. The two vessels met in midbe out in large numbers. These ocean at the time of the accident, when affairs have always been delightful Mrs. Avery, of Ann Arbor, lost her life, and are well patronized. Much trouble Miss Hawley has been abroad for some months and has recently been in Lon-

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Mrs. E. B. Sturges and Mrs. George Sanderson have issued invitations to a reception for Friday from 4 to 7. Miss Sturges and Miss Sanderson will also

#### Movements of People

Mrs. William Marple spent the past week in Miss Mollie Gilmartin, of this city sper

Miss Mollie Gilmartin, of this city spent Thanksgiving in Pittston.
Attorney W. L. Rader, of Wilkes-Barre, was here on legal business yesterday.
M. B. Casey, superintendent of car service, Lackawanna railroad, is in Chicago.
Miss Elizabeth Cook, of Jacksonville, Florida, is the guest of Mrs. T. F. Penman.
Mr. and Mrs. John Jermyn and Miss Jermyn will spend the winter in Los Angeles.
Hon. Alfred Hand and Miss Hand have returned from a delightful trip through Colorado and New from a delightful trip through Colorado and New

guest or Miss Mary Melvin, of the St. Charles Hotel, over Thanksgiving, Joseph Gibbons, formerly of The Tribune inotype department, now of New York city. isiting friends in this city.

Mr. Harold Kennedy returned from Prince

on Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kennedy. Mrs. Daniel Sayre, Mrs. W. S. Mulford and Miss Margaret Mulford, of Montrose, have been

Fred Van Horne, chief clerk to Superintendent E. M. Rine, of the Lackawanna railroad, re-sumed his duties yesterday, after spending Thanlogiving at his home in Oswego, N. Y. W. W. Adair, secretary of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association, has returned home from attending a conference of Young Men's Christian association men at Louisville, Ky. Henry Harding, of Tunkhannock, has local Scranton, having become associated with Fred L. Stark. Traders' Bank building, in the general practice of law. Mr. Harding is one of the best known and most talented attorneys in Northeast ern Pennsylvania; is honored at home and abroad, and will no doubt prove one of the popular members of the Lackawanna bar.

### Pikikikikikikikikikikik HER POINT OF VIEW **MANAMANANA**

T IS VERY interesting to see the en thusiasm with which the children are entering into The Tribune's educational contest. Indeed, it is probable that fewer little folks were noticed on the streets during the past two days than at any previous holiday recess in several years. They have been all indoors, sitting Turk-fashion, tailorfashion or in one or another cramped up position, studying Webster's Unabridged Dictionary to find out how many words oculd be made out of the name of this paper.

One small maiden gravely asserted yesterday that she had gone over every word in the dictionary for the third time, a truly appalling declaration. A future voter proudly announced that he could scarcely take time to eat his Thanksgiving dinner, so busy was he in searching for words. This state-

ment, when a boy and his appetite are considered, is significant. Among those who have expressed opinions on the subject is a prominent teacher, who while he vociferously lamented the distraction from lessons which the contest produces with the pupils, he still believed the results would

be recognized in the school work later. "I have never succeeded in having my pupils refer to the dictionary nearly as The story of Dr. Dunn's life will hold much as I desired," said he. "They have a meagre vocabulary and a limited knowledge of spelling. Suddenly they have gone to studying the dictionary as hitherto unpublished. It is told in a if they were demented on the subject, fascinating way and is adequately set and they simply neglect everything else for that. It is most vexatious, and yet I do believe that they will gain much good from this contest. Many come tained a large family party at dinner from foreign speaking families and it must naturally benefit them to learn

letter combinations." The demand for 1898 dictionaries is Young Women's Christian association unprecedented, and the number of people whose authority on words dates hundred girls under fifteen years of back a quarter of a century at least is age enjoyed the hospitality of the an ever increasing surprise. Meanwhile the children are studying words, words, words, and dreaming of watches and divers coveted gifts.

It seems to me there is no truer test of breeding than the manner in next Tuesday night, is anticipated with which we treat those whom we coninferiors. The great difficulty is the matter of deciding this question as to inferiority. Of course the constitution an evening's entertainment. The Young of the United States says that all men are created equal. We know that all women are not. The wise framers of that great paper which has made illustrious ancestry for as many thousands as that capacious vessel, the Mayflow of us will confess to Lot's-wifish glances er, made conveyance for, were canny toward F. Hopkinson Smith, but we in not specifying that all women be

longed to the same category. A bright young woman remarked the other day: "Dear me. I suppose no body is contented with her lot. The servant girl looks upon the factory girl isfactory part of the programme will with envy and the factory girl regards the clerk with the same feeing-that the aeme of her ambition would be a place behind the counter where she Miss S. E. Hawley has just returned might haughtly or graciously, accordfrom Europe. A memorable incident in ing to her own sweet will, sell beauticonnection with her homeward voyage ful things all day and have every night out. The clerk sees the teacher with shorter hours and apparently receiving more distinction and more respect (al-

though this is a misapprehension and dolorous mistake in Scranton) and she sighs "Oh if I could only be a teacher and have my Saturdays, and only work until half-past three every day! and have a long summer vacation!' And then I suppose," she continued, that we teachers all look at some others a degree or more beyond us, as we think and covet their places, and thus it goes on up to the first in ducting a series of French lessons with the procession. Really the only persons who are actually contented must be the very ignorant and very poor who have no position to sustain, no heart burn-Friday, but so much interest has been ings for ungrasped opportunities, no elusive ambitions, but who are satis-

fied if they can get enough to eat." But there are those who treat their servants with the utmost consideration, who would minister to them with their own hands when sick, who are pleasin to the lessons, which are held at 4 ant to the girl in the store who sells ribbons and are angels of mercy to the poor and yet who would be cruelly insolent and offensive in their manner toward some one who happened to come into their vicinity from another set, or whom they might superciliously decide to be an intruder. That is the place party, occupied a box, and the fair where breeding tells. Usually the sort heroine of "The Forest Lovers" had mentioned above is noticed as coming from persons who themselves are precariously clinging to the fringe of soclety and who feel that they must frantically kick out at any other aspirant who might endanger their own hold. But occasionally such tendencies are seen in those who are most secure in their lofty sphere. The fact of the

breeding remains the same. ter, Mrs. E. E. Chase, Mrs. G. M. Hall- I think of a lady, of assured position stead, Mrs. W. L. Connell, Mrs. H. G. cultured, brilliant, possessed of a great

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HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 17,-Mrs, Lola Montalvo, who was Miss Barton's assistant, and is now nurse of the Succoring Hospital in Guanabacoa and wife of Mr. R. J. Montalvo Warden of the City Prison in Havana, has made this statement:

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wealth and an honored name, but who never snubbed anybody in her beautiful life, which has lengthened toward the white years that come latest. I think f her, gentle and gracious and sweet to the lowliest and to the highest and more than that, to the ones, coming beween, are not very low and may never e very high but who blossom out like flower beneath the warmth of appredation from those whose charm they would emulate.

Perhaps those who come between tre the ones who need most the little kind word or the little glance of recognition. Perhaps they are the ones whom it will most inspire to nobility of character and soul. It surely does not lessen the dignity nor the influence of the great lady who gives the little kind word and the pleasant glance

I think of a fair young matron who treated gently the stranger girl who was not a suspicious person simply beause she was a stranger in that circle, and had a beautiful face, and perhaps was unversed in the ways of that particular set and did not know the password. I think the fair lady will not have lost anything from her dignity nor her position as a favorite in sodety because she spoke those few kind words and did not join the more popular side of succeing criticism. I think the smiling young girl who, too, was pleasant to the stranger will not suffer for her sweet graciousness,

It is so easy to be pleasant to othersso very much easier than to be disagreeable—that I never can understand why some people will go to all the bother they do to make somebody else uncomfortable. I should think the results would be hardly worth it, particularly when occasionally they fail in convincing the other of their natural superiority and of the fact that the other should promptly get off the portion of earth in that vicinity.

Sancy Bess.

#### MUSICAL GOSSIP.

There will be a big eisteddfod at Nanticoke New Year's Day. For the chief cheral competi-tion on "The Summer," by Gwilym Gwent, for nixed voices not less than thirty-five in num lymouth Choral society, Edwardsville Chorr, Miner's Mills Choral union, Sugar Notch and o the prize of \$40, a handsome silver mounted aton will be warded to the successful conductor

The following musical selections will be used tomorrow's services in the Second Presbyterian MORNING. Offeriory-Quartette, "Rejoice in the Lord" Misses Black and Garagan, Messes.

Gippel and Morgan. rgan postlude..... EVENING. "Thy Life Was Given for Me"

Quartette and Choir, Offeriory-Quartette, "Far from My Heavenly Home' Prothence
Orgon postlude Mendelssohn Mr. J. M. Chance, organist and choir director.

saturday morning, to introduce Charless Russell, of New York. Mr. Russell occupies an enviable position in the musical world and is equally ders-Alexander studios in New York and, with Mrs.

The following musical selections will be rendered at the morning and evening services tomor-row at Elm Park clurch, under the direction of J. Alfred Pennington, organist and choir master: MORNING. 

Mr. Phillip Warren. Organ-Postlude in C Minor ......Prout EVENING. hoir-Anthem, Magnifleat in F.

Organ—Andante Cantabile ...... Soprano solo, "Eternal Rest" ...... Miss Elizabeth Thomas. . Picilommi Choir-Hymn, "The Unseen City" ... Lehman Organ-"March Religiouse," in E Flat ... Merkel The Penn Avenue Baptist church choir, enlargeto sixty voices, will give the oratorio, "To Sleeping Beauty," at the church Tuesday evenin The choir, under the direction of Haydr

Evans, has been breparing the work for some time, and a fine performance is assured. "Sleeping Beauty" was written by Frederick Cowen and in England, where it was first produced, i created a sensation. The following soloists will assist: Mrs. R. H. Brundage, soprano; Miss Lida Garagan, contratto David Stephens, tenor; W. A. Roberts, base er's orchestra and Miss Edith Swingle, pian-Mr. Evans will conduct the work.

New Trains on New Jersey Central. Quaker City Express leaves Scranton 7.30 a. m.; arrives Philadelphia 12.00

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C. M. Burt, Gen. Pass. Agt. W. C. Hope, Ass't Gen. Pass Agt.

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

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

Readers of the Salad 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 Weekly Salad and their receipt acknowledged immediately by mail. All such communications must, however, as a matter of course, bear the writer's correct name and address, as otherwise they cannot be taken into consideration.

#### A Medical Examination as a Pre requisite to Marriage.

D R. J. C. BATESON, of Scranton, remarked in his paper read at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Medical society that, ustead of regarding the many thousan cappy marriages yearly as the natural result of violated physical law, many people picusly criti-cize the severity of Providence. The question of pereditary influence, for a number of years agi ated by the writer, was receiving attention i he proposed scientific regulation of marriage i ome states. He believed that all applicants is uriage should pass a medical examination. For he preservation of the integrity of the race and the physical welfare of the republic, legislators should be prompted by the medical profession to give the subject active attention.

Dr. Pope, in a long article in American Medi-

ine, on the physical causes of the slighter forms of mental defects in children, reaches a similar conclusion when be says: If the theory that a very large percentage of those cases can be 46 counted for by pathologic or accidental causes ecting on congenital weakness not of an hereditary character is true, does it afford any ground for believing that such conditions are likely either to increase or to decrease? The hereditary cases will no doubt for a long time continue about the same. State regulation of marriage is and that appears as yet to be far distant. The law of reversion to type and intermarriage with healthy stock will no doubt prevent their in-creasing to any great extent, even if they do not diminish. With regard to the children of elderly women I think that some good may be done if it is freely recognized that women who hear more than a moderate number of children tun the risk of bringing weakly ones into the world, that the same remark applies to women much over 30 years of age, and that if such chil-dren are born they require additional care, and in particular protection from the germs infec-

#### Smallpox and the Seasons

The occurrence of an outbreak or small no mmon course, is a matter of some interest, both in regard to immediate prospects and to the outlook for the future. The seasonal curve of mall-pox mortality is a simple one, that is to say, it has one rise and one fall per annam. Takmaximum mortality occurs between January and ing reached in September. From this point i gradually rises again through October and November, and runs up quickly in December to its maximum in January and February. The fact, om of the curve, that is, at the time when, un der normal conditions, the tendency to small-pox is slight, may by some be taken to indicate that it will be easily dealt with. We no not, how ever, think that such a view is tenable, in the light of just experience. When we find an infections disease gradually dying away at a tain season, year after year, notwithstanding that during the preceding months of its maximum prevalence the dissemination of its infec-tion must have been at the highest, it is chear Miss Freeman has issued invitations for two that there must be at work some influence, we musicales at her studio, next Friday evening and know not what, but something connected with the season to account for the phenomenon, and we cannot but believe that an infection ientally imported during the period of decreasing position in the master work. He is in lightful in solo and ensemble work. He is in prevalence is comparatively unlikely to excharge of the violoncello department at the Power lend. When, however, we find that at a given ers Alexander studies in Ass. Julia Allen, has begins to spread, notwithstanding that the foci formed a trio over which the cities enthuse, of infection must be at the minimum, we have season, as also happens every year, the disease admit that there is some hidden influence Miss Julia Allen appeared in concert at Carner work to cause this result, and again in our ig he Hall last Tuesday evening, with great suc- norance of its exact nature we have to describe this as "seasonai," a something which makes up at such season of the year more potent for evil to small-pox. The present outbreak has occurred at the very bottom of the curve, when, under ordinary circumstances small-pox the minimum. So far so good. Evidently the season favors our efforts to suppress it, and for the present we may succeed. But the infection which is now being spread abroad by these cases comes into operation at the very season of the year at which, as the natural history of the dis-case shows, a very little infection always goes long way. Hence we must not be misled by the fact that this outbreak has so far shown to marked tendency to become epidemic. What we have to think of is what will happen in the early spring. We know that the seed has been sown, and not until harvest time arrives can we be sure that it has not taken root. - Hospital,

> Mosquito Netting Not a New Preventive of Malaria.

A take conclusion from observed facts alone appears to have held back the honor of a great discovery in the causation of discase from the beginning to the end of the last century. The mosquite childed the grasp of the patient investigator, but left him with a firm hold on the mosquito nefting as a prophylactic in malarious regions. I quote from Good's Study of Medicine (fourth American edition, Boston, 1886) tiourth American edition, Boston, 1826)

"Among the endemic intermittents of the present day that are more particularly worthy of no-tice, are those which appear in the neighborhood of Rome, and especially about the Pentine marshes. • • W. Rigand de Plaie has asmarshes. W. Rigaud de l'Isle has as-serted that the minimate particles which infect the air in these places are heavier than the air in its loftier and lighter strata, and may be separated from it. He tells us that he has found an elevation of 300 yards, at the Pontine marshes

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coil or similar apparatus that will give a mo-mentary increase of voltage at the time of starting, and then permit of being switched out of circuit automatically. Several types of such arrangements are described in one of his patents. Mr. Hewitt also finds that by suitably proporioning the length and diameter of the tube, and the thickness of the glass, the lamp can e made self-regulating. He has also found that nitrogen combined with mercury vapor gives excellent results as regards the quality of the

Marvelous Imitations.

A few weeks ago a firm received from their representative in China a package containing a or of Chinese counterfeits of English and Amerian goods, which he had picked up at differen

exactly like ordinary lead pencils, with the name of a well known maker stamped in gilt at the end. They were perfect fac similes, and would, no doubt, answer just as well as the genuine rticle if they had contained any lead, but that feature was omitted.

Another gem of the collection is a box of

toilet soap, made out of a sort of clay mixed with a little grease and stained pink. The stuff looks like soap, feels like soap, and as long as one keeps it away from water it is all right. But if it gets wet it becomes mud. What was, perhaps, the boldest fake in the lot was a dummy tin of beet. It was simply a block of wood covered at both ends with leadolored metallic paint and wrapped around with

what appeared to be a genuine label.

In making the weight exactly the same as that of a bona fide tin of meat, the Chinese counter-feiter had displayed a good deal of cunning.-

When Buying Silk. People who expect to buy pure silk at little ore than the price of cotton must expect to

treated with chemicals. It isn't a good material to get on fire in. But it is in adulterating goods which really have some silk in them that the greatest skill is exercised to deceive the buyer. To obtain the required rustle and body rough foss is often used for the weft of the material This soon causes it to wear shiny. Another trick is to increase the weight and apparent solidity of a flimsy silk material by using metalthe sails in the dye vats. Pressing with some kinds of slik increases the weight also, but at the sacrifice of strength. Cheap, crackly, stiff slik which has heavy cords should be avoided. There are several tests which reveal readily the purity of a piece of silk. The microscope of ourse, will show it at once, even to an unpracticed eye. Pure silk has the appearance of fine smooth tubes. Another good test is by burning Pure silk burns slowly, with a slight odor, Cot-ton flares up quickly, and would throw off a decidedly disagreeable smell. Then the tongue will readily reveal the presence of metallic salts. Three is no mistaking their taste. But all these may be disregarded when silk is offered for the

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The children of Denmark are taught to knit when but five years old. Even in the public schools this is quite an institution, although the private schools made it an absolute rule, one hair each day being given to that industry. The same rule applies in the home-life, one hour being devoted daily either to sewing, knitthemselves, a complete accurity from infection; and he proposes for those who reside lower to sift the air which they breathe, by wearing a fine silk gause over the mouth and nostrils. M. Brocchi has successfully employed the same remedy, and hence recommends alceping under a she must always have something on hand to be

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