## A School Girl's Nerves.

This record is of especial value to parents. It's a message from a loving mother dedicated to the mothers of growing girls. A truthful narrative of the utmost interest and import.

It is important that the nerves are carefully guarded. Mothers who have young daughters of school age should watch their health more carefully than their studies. The proper development of their bodies

is of first importance. After the confinement of the school room, plenty of out-door exercise should be taken. It is better that children never learn their a, b, c's, than that by over-

study they lose their health.
All this is self-evident. Everyone admils it-everyone knows it, but everyone does not know how to build the health up when once broken down, even the best

physicians failing at times.
The following method of Mrs. Stephen Barnes, whose post office address is Burney, Ind., if rightly applied, may save

your daughter.
When her daughter Lucy was at that critical girlhood age of twelve years she grew weak and nervous. "Previously she had been a bright. healthy young girl," says Mrs. Barnes, "She was diligent and progressive to her

"It became necessary, however, for her to leave school. "She was overtaxed mentally and

physically.
"Her nerves were at such a tension that the least noise irritated her. "She had continual twitching in the

erms and lower limbs and symptoms of St. Vitus' dance.
"Her blood was out of order she was thin and pale, almost lifeless. In three months she lost twenty-three pounds.
"We did everything possible for her, and she had the best of medical treatment.

"Several skilled physicians attended her, but no benefit was apparent. 'A family friend visiting w, told how her daughter had been similarly affected, but cored by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for "She urged us to try the pills, and we

"We have always rejoiced that we did.

"The pills helped Lucy at once, and after taking eight boxes she was entirely "She is now in perfect health, strong, weighs ten pounds more than ever before, and her cheeks are full of color. "Two years of schooling were missed on account of ill health, but now she can

gratify her ambition to study and become an educated woman."
The reason that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People were helpful in the above case, is that they are composed of vegeble remedies which act directly on the impure blond, the foundation of disease. As the blood rushes through all parts of the body, the conveyer of good or bad health, it is necessary that it should be pure, rich and red.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the

blood by supplying its life giving elements which nourishes the various organs, climulating them to activity in the performdisease from the system. The pills are in universal demand and sold by all druggists.

Imported Gowns.

know what becomes of all the imported

having a view of them."

attraction in the showroom."

## It is man who is responsible for the new WOMAN'S WORLD. woman. Woman is a domestic creature THE DEVOTION OF A YOUNG WOMAN

The New Woman's Jingeism-Imported Gowns-Syracuse's Cooking School-A Novel and Delicious Cake-Oxygon For Miss Eva Marshall Shontz is presi-

ident of the Young People's Christian Temperance union, which was organized by her nearly a year ago to bring together the young people of both sexes in a strong army against the liquor traffie, and which Las latterly deveted itself with almost superhuman effort to man's temple, being pledged to raise \$100,000 for that purpose.

She is another one of those grand women who have spent themselves in the cause of temperance and of the temple built by women and beloved of them. In Druidical times the alters, tem-

ples and shrines were built on foundations spattered with the lifeblood of innocent victims. It was a remote expression of the eternal truth that sacrifice enters into every endeavor, every achievement. The world is wiser now,

People have called the Woman's temple the greatest undertaking of women, the most masterly of them in the unilife for it. Eva Shontz her eyesight. the givers greater yet. To see the tem- not done so yet." ple free, to see it touch the magic ring



of happy independence, and the success of it assured were monument enough and reward enough to these gentle mar-

Miss Willard died unknowing of the ontcome of her work, wavering as it did between success and disaster, but she died hoping. Miss Shontz has dwelt in the dim period of deleful prophecy, but she has strengthened her heart, has girded up the courage of her associates, has poured out her time, strength, youth, energy and talent, and is in turn laid low, but still hopeful, still believing. Of such faith is that which moves mountains. Unless all signs, all law, fails the Woman's temple will yet stand free, a towering monument to the unwavering faith of some of the noblest the glory of selfless womanhood and the gowns I see in cases in some of the ed a woman's club there, which has wemen God ever made, a monument to beauty of self sacrifice.

Eva Shontz, who now lies with patiently folded hands, but busy brain, in a darkened room of her father's home at Beverley Hills, has always been a devoted temperance advocate and worker. Her strong temperance principles were in a measure inherited, since both her mother and her father have been and are carnest temperance people, and her steadfastness, intensity and gift for sacrifice may also have come to her through heredity, as she is descended from Huguenots who suffered persecution and prison for their faith, so that she may almost be said to have the blood of saints | cuse puts forth a claim to distinction. and martyrs in berveins. She is a west- It is the only city in the country so far ern girl, pure and simple, being born in as known where a cooking school has Centerville, In., graduated from the been established and successfully conhigh and other schools there and after- ducted which has for its tasis the ward took the classical course at Mon- equality of mistress and maid. Both mouth college, Illinois, where she grad- classes are received as pupils, but the nated with honors in 1884.

public was in her college valedictory. of servants finds herself touching elbows That was the beginning. Going from at the cooking school with Bridget from college, she returned to her native town | her own kitchen and horrowing or lendand taught in the high school for a ling "a pinch of salt" or "a piece of year. It was good, but it was not butter the size of an egg" or otherwise enough. At college her oratorical abil- exchanging cooking school civilities ity had been recognized. Three times | with great equanimity. had she been chosen to represent her Schools of this sort have been founded literary society, and each time had won | in many cities, but all of them have in the contest. To go further in the art | been short lived. The inevitable stumof expression was her heart's desire. bling block has been apparently the She went to Philadelphia and took the | want of tact in management. The mixed two years' course in the National School | classes have been a failure in most cases of Oratory. Teachers and friends proph- from the start. esied that here was a new actress arisen, but Miss Shoutz said her nay. Her strong religious convictions, her tastes, Household Economie club. Classes in desires and habits were all opposed. She | cooking were formed, and the society took up teaching instead and became | women joined them and got their pooks exponent of elecution in Westminster and housemaids to join with them, college, Pennsylvania, and Tarkio col- They all denued aprens and caps, turned souri, each for a brief space of back their sleeves and went at it togethtime, and then did what she was obvi- er. At the end of a year's faithful work onely most fitted for-she went on the each received a diploma setting forth Listform as a public reader.

All this time she had been an ardent | The second year opened with a rush member of the Y. W. C. T. U. and the of pupils, including both domestic em-W. C. T. U. itself. They spoke of her ployers and employees, and when the as "our white ribbon artist reader," diplomas were given out at the close of and it was said that she rarely at ever the year's work enthusiasm bad not gave a selection which did not carry abated. The school has been self supwith it a moral or a religious truth .- | porting and has even earned a small in-Chicago Times-Herald.

The New Woman's Jingolam.

The following extract is taken from a lecture by Colonel George W. Bain of Lexington, Ky., on "The New Woman and the Old Man:"

"The question of the new woman is | od for the first time. It was a revelation as yet unsettled, and wholly beyond the of what a cake can be and good enough power of arbitration. Like Great Brit- to venture giving for the benefit of ain, the new woman is continually en- those who have not met with it as yet. last made of two or three links inter- bareheaded. larging her borders. Some think that It is just the right thing for serving at twined, which could be joined together the Monroe doctrine should be applied this season at a luncheon or a high tea, in such a manner as to form one ring. to her case, that she should be made to or as an accompaniment to iced tea cr prove her title to her claims. I say that coffee, or in fact whatever cake would Home Companion.

New York Snu.

Is grateful. It certainly is a dream of The first requisite is a ring cake mold

like a ring jelly mold, but the center bole must not be too large and the tin must be rather deep so that the cake will stand high on the plate on which it is served. The mixture for the cake may be made from any good, rich chooolate cake receipt-we all have our particular favorites, and they are all alike in general principles, consisting of a good sponge cake mixture, with melted chocolate added toward the end of the stirring to give the necessary fiaor and richness. When the cake is bakt, it is turned out as soon as possible in to the platter or plate on which it is served and then covered with a rich chocolate icing, the soft kind which penetrates into the cake as well as covring the outside. And then comes the inishing touch that gives this especial elicacy its character, which is sweetened whipped cresm that fills the hole inide of the ring of cake. While simple sough to make and prepare the comination of the hot chocolate cake and the whipped cream is really ideal, and I most certainly advise any one who has not tasted it already to try it. know whoever does will want to do so

a second time. - Harper's Bazar. "Now is the time," says an eminent nedical authority on children's disases, "for mothers to keep their babies enther is decently fine. Let the little nes, shielded from sun and draft, take their naps out of doors. Even in northern latitudes they may safely sleep in the open air in the daytime until Thanksgiving, and frequently even later than this. Children thus treated will have little susceptibility to colds, sore

throats, etc., and will withstand almost any disease. "Parents seem to forget that children are born with the bunger and need for plenty of exygen. It is not less essential than their food. Two or three hours on pleasant days is utterly insufficient for expanding lungs, yet it is all that instinctively. In years gone by she was the majority of bubies get. Twelve content to stay at home, to cook, to sew. hours is none too much this season, and TO THE CHICAGO WOMAN'S TEMPLE. to mind the house and the children, there is scarcely a day in the whole But man entered her sphere with his venr when they may not be taken out.

inventions, and now woman must go "A remarkable instance of the results ont into the world for new employment. of this practice has come into my own The woman's hand must have occupate personal experience. There is, by the tion unless you can arrest her intellect, way, no such thing as inherited disease, which you can no more do than you can only inherited tendencies, and these arrest her tongue. There was never 'tendencies' may be successfully comany question as to the right or propriety | bated by commanding proper conditions. of man's entering woman's sphere, save | The child of one of my patients directly mly that he should submit to the test | inherited tuberculosis from both sides which the law of expacity administers of the family and was a very delicate in her world as in man's. Must women, infant. The parents, however, had the then, be doomed to the life of a modern | courage to adopt this treatment, and sphinx? Never. God rules us with a from its birth kept it out of doors praclifting the burden of debt from the Wo- | driving force which hastens the progress | rically all the daytime. Now, at the not only of man, but of woman, and a age of 6, it is a child of uncommon vigdrawing force of better wages and great or. One can of course establish this habopportunity has been created by that it only in mild weather, and now is the progress for the woman. And the new most favorable season."-Exchange. nan is not slow to take advantage of

In the course of an article, entitled "The weman's influence upon the world is often as strong and lasting as "When Country Women Come to the man's. Abraham Lincoln did scarce Town," published in The Ladies' Home more to overthrow the institution of Journal, Frances E. Lanigan briefly de slavery than did Harriot Boecher Stowe. scribes the excellent work of the Trav-If the woman is fitted to look after the elers' Aid societies, which keep at the business, I say, let her do it, and let the principal railroad stations and steambut it still demands its sacrifices, and man stay at home and nurse his nerves. bont landings in large cities women If the man's strength lies in his legs agents to assist women and girls when and the woman's in her elequence and | arriving in strange places. "This Travintellect, then let each fill his sphere, | elers' Aid' has for its object the protect he upon the football field, and she in tion of helpless women and girls who versal history, yet it has demanded its the pulpit or at the bar. Don't be un- are forced to travel long distances alone. sacrifices. Frances Willard gave her easy about a woman's unsexing herself. As, for instance, a young girl may leave Sne has entered 200 professions and Stockholm, Sweden, desiring to reach These were great gifts indeed, but businesses in the last 100 years and has San Francisco. With a letter from the 'Travelers' Aid' the agent will meet her in London and place her upon a steam cr. When she reaches New York, she will be met and placed upon her train.

"Now," said the shopper to the man At Chicago she will be met again and who knew, "I should like to know what taken to the train, and when she arbecomes of all the imported gowns I see rives at San Francisco she will be met can see that with balf un eye. I know by one of the women agents of the ashere. They are imported gowns too. I an imported gown too well to be dethe Woman's Christian association or ceived. You can always tell a French to her friends. frock by its good style and slipshod work. But what interests me is to

A Bard Worker. Mrs. Harrier B. Kells of Roswell, N. gowns I see here. They are beautiful M., is a woman with a genius for hard and expensive, and only a few people | work and a derire to help "make the can afford to buy them, and those peo- world better." For many years she was ple are the ones who can afford the principal of a young woman's college most expensive things of all kinds, and at Fairmount, near Nashville. It was a they import their own gowns or have high grade institution, where were edthem made here by the best medistes, neated the presidents of the boards of Not a day passes but Tom makes his and they are certainly not going to by lady managers of the recent expositions gowns that every one has had a chance at foth Atlanta and Na hville, Mrs. Emma M. Thompson and Mrs. Van Leer "The only thing I can think of is Kirkman. Her health failing, Mrs. that these are actresses' gowns, and Kells went to the gulf coast. There she they possibly do not mind the public founded and organized the school of the diocese of Mississippi, a high grade "You are not so very far wrong in school for young women, of which she your general ideas," said the man, with | was two years principal. Later she oc a laugh, "but you are not quite right. | cupied the chair of physiology and The gowns you see are imported, but | zoology in the Mississippi State Colthey are not actresses' gowns. The firms | lege For Girls, a school numbering 400 here import them and have the priv- students. Becoming tired of teaching, ilege of keeping them for a month or Mrs. Kells went into editorial work. six weeks. If they sell them, so much After editing a paper of her own for the better, but if not, they return them three years she was called to Chicago and get a new stock, and it is a great as coeditor with Miss Frances Willard on The Union Signal, where she re-"Yes, it's an attraction," said the mained several years. Her health failwoman, "for I always go where I can | ing again, she removed, in 1895, to have a chance to see a real French gown. New Mexico. She purchased a fruit "But there is one thing I do not farm near Roswell and experienced need to have you tell me," she went | ranch life until she took charge of the on, "and that is that all the swell | public schools of that city. She foundshops are not new. Those gowns have grown and flourished and is now sup-

year, still further altered. I know too change. much about refurbishing a swell gown Miss Leiter's Paper Crown. to make it as good as new to be deceived. That is a very interesting story which Some of these gowns may live to be relates how Mrs. Curzon, when little more than three years old, but that they do reach that age I am sure."-Miss Leiter, was seen strutting up and down a room wearing a paper crown New York Times while she remarked, "I will be a queen some day." The lady who tells the story, says the Chicago Post, adds sig-In the matter of cooking schools Syrasificantly that "many a truth is spoken in jest." All of which is underliably true, but at the same time we have no special reason to believe that the prediction has been verified or is likely to be verified or that little Miss Mary prophetically gave utterance to a sparkling truth. We suppose there has never been a little girl in this delight?:1 city of Chicago who has not at one time or another adorned herself with a paper crown and announced that she was going to be a queen. Little girls have a

long lives. I have seen a gown when it | porting a free reading room. Mrs. Kells

was first trought in fresh and new; I is still a member of the Illinois Wom-

have seen it a second season, a little an's Press association, of which she

furbished up, and I have seen it a third was a vice president in Chicago.-Ex-

school is no respecter of persons, and Her first temperance appeal made in the mistress of a mansion with a retinue weakness for this sort of thing, and yet we have no recollection that any young woman of our town has ever ascended a throne save for temporary and unim portant purposes. Somebody has said The Domestic Science school of Syralittle girls play with their paper crowns case was opened two years ago by the and utter their meck solemn predictions, for we are making history now-

> ippines may yet ask for a queen. Some Queer Finger Lings. purposes. Thus we find cramp rings, for the microscope, said not only to cure cramp, but to preber qualifications as a professional cook. vent its return; amulet rings, infallible protectors against the "evil eye;" astronomical, dial and zediacal rings; garter rings and puzzle rings; rings for novitiates taking the veil-these are usually of gold set with a supplire; rings for diplomats, signalizing the offi-cial standing of the wearer; rings for college, Oxford, England, has been rings for diplomats, signalizing the officome from food sales and the operation of a high class employment bureau.the most deadly kind, which could be lowship is tenable for three years. A Novel and Delicious Cake. injected by slightly scratching the skin I want to tell about a most delicious of the person whose hand the wearer rake concoction I have lately encountergrasped; whistle and key rings, but a which allows women to practice law in

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

CURIOUS ANCIENT DOLLS.

They Were Not as Pretty as Modern One but Quite as Uneful. Queen Elizabeth in her youthful days was particularly attached to dolls, of which she had quite a number. Among her collection was a very curious specimen of the dollmakers' art, composed entirely of the bark of trees, so artistically pieced together that only a close inspection revealed the fact that the whole was not carved out of one solid piece of mahogany. This doll, which was reputed to have been in existence more than two centuries previous to coming into the young princess nursery. was clothed in such a variety of beautiful garments that her juvenile highness always had the assistance of a maid to dress and undress her favorite play-Another strange doll with which the queen's childhood was associated was one from Spain. It was almost life size

and dressed in clothes said to have been made by the highest ladies of the land. A wenderful doll was that possessed by the Duchess of Keuloch, who lived prior to the reformation. This doll was made of the wood of the fir tree and so ingeniously constructed that by the mere pressing of either of its eyes it would open its mouth, "yawn, laugh and make an expression as if in pain. out of doors all the day long when the | Not only would it do all this, but it could be made to move its legs "as it walking at a rapid rate." The hair used was human, once adorning the head of a wealthy and titled lady who lost her life for the sake of her religiou -New York Herald.

The Youngest Teacher. Little Tillie Herget of 617 Chouten renne, South St. Louis, is probably the youngest professional teacher of dancing and singing in America. Recently



Miss Herget, who is but 8 years old, celebrated the first anniversary of the establishment of her singing and dancing academy. It is her delight to teach her playmates to sing and dance,-New

Child's Odd Playmate Colonel Elietbrope, the well known Illinois scientist, has a summer cottage his yearly summer visitors is his little granddaughter Bessie. In the household of a scientific grandfather it would be strange if the child wafited for pets with which to amuse herself. Nor does she, for birds and animals of every description surround her. There are dogs and cats, parrots and mocking birds, pigeons and doves, but the one the child likes the best is a common forest toad. It appears each spring and watches

eagerly for the arrival of nttle Bessie. The child is equally anxious to find her pet, and as soon as she arrives at Galewood she goes out into the yard calling 'Tom. Tom." Presently something is seen moving through the grass from the vicinity of the old well, and before long the tead comes into view.

It hops eagerly into the child's lap and remains there contentedly while she speaks to it and feeds it crumbs regular appearance. He follows Bessie around everywhere until the time comes for him to go back to his winter sleep in some hollow tree. - New York Mail

The Polliwog. A tiny little politiweg And little brothers three Lived in the water near a log.

A saimming, swimming all the day, A sleeping all the night, And trying, though they were so gay. To do just what was right,

ause they did their best But I'm afraid that you will smile When I tell you the rest.



They looked in mute surprise our legs had every polliwog. Where two had met their eyes.

Their mother, letting fall a tear. reid, "Oh, my polliwogs, It can't be you that're sitting here!" For all of these were frogs.

And with their legs they'd grown sor Be you must wait and see;
Be you must wait and see;
In summer time their little tongues
Will sing "Ra-chink!" with glee.

—Primary Education.

The new charter of Montreal extends nunicipal suffrage to widows and un married women who lease or own taxable property in the city. This is in line with the just principle, "no taxation without representation," but why should our friends across the border discriminate against women with husbands? That is to place a premium upon "single blessedness,"-Boston Woman's Journal.

Earrings are to be fashionable again. that all American women are queens. The edict has gone forth, and jewelers | able. Of course not even the women them- are preparing to meet the expected deselves believe such wild hyperbole but mand. The fashion has been revived by it is a gallant remark, and if it makes the news that among the gifts of the them feel good for the time being there | Duke of Manchester to his bride elect is no objection to the phrasa. Let the were a number of ear pendants set with

Miss Jennie A. Estes took an active adays, and Cuba or Hawaii or the Phil- part in the fourth annual exhibition of glass to retain the heat centered by the Rings have been made for almost all | souther, for cutting thin sections of rock | whether the steam is retained or allow-

In the old economy the wife and daughter were at the mercy of the great masenline head of the house. Given a womanhood fully awake, and the transition becomes easy from ordinary aims to sims much nobler. - David Swing.

poets, pilgrims, lawyers and clerics; elected to the Geoffrey fellowship at squirt and poison rings, made so that Newsham. The electors are the associthey could contain vegetable poisons of ates of Newpham college, and the fel-The act of the Canadian legislature

useful; mottorings, by means of which that province provides that they must lovers gave vent to their passions, and wear a black chess under a black gown, love knot rings and gemel rings, the with white collars and cuffs and go Mrs. Henrietta Codman of the Massachasetts state board of lunney and char--Frank H. Vizetelly in Woman's

ity has been re-elected vice chairman of

A GIRL WHO "SCULPS."

The Foremost Member of a Colony of Talented Chicago Women. Sculpture is a branch of artistic labor which has not as yet appealed strongly to the women artists of America and the world in general. But taste and de- The Late State Campaign and the sire for clay modeling and working in marble are growing steadily in popularity and strength, and there are in Chicago at least seven full fledged feminine artists, all of whom "sculp"-to use the merry term now in course of creation by the busy workers with clay and chisel-well and vigorously.

First and foremost among them, perbaps by reason of her priority in the field as well as her really remarkable work, comes Miss Julia M. Bracken, the Illinois girl whose home has been in Chicago during all of her artistic life, and who works away cheerily in a cozy studio in the Tree studio building on the North Side. Miss Bracken belongs to the practical branch of the genius family and took up wood carv-



MISS JULIA M. BRACKEN. ing, in which she excels and which she still teaches to a large class of pupils and to the inmates of the Ephatha deaf mute school on the West Side for purposes of self support while studying the art which she best loves. Not until the year of the World's fair did she open a

At the World's fair Miss Bracken was placed in practical charge of the feminine sculptors and herself modeled several famous statues. The large figure of "Illinois Welcoming the Nations," which stood above the door of the Illinois building, was the work of this clever girl sculptor, who is as sweet faced and sweet natured as she is talented, as were also the flying figures which adorned the corners of the Weman's building, a "Victory" in the Manufactures building and many less known pieces of work. Since the time of the World's fair Miss Bracken has devoted much time to bust work, one of her most successful efforts in this direction being a bust of Sir Moses Montefiore, the famous Hebrew philanthropist, and has also done some very successful ecclesiastical work. She i an ardent believer in systematic work and perseverance, but is also inspirational in her methods to a great degree, and much dislikes to make changes or alterations in an idea which has been once formulated .- Chicago Times-Her-

Cirls Who Talk Slang.

In opening so many avenues to women hitherto closed in the deservedly famous chivalrie attentions of our men to their countrywomen, in the liberty allowed to children by their parents, are there about two miles from Dunnin. One of not very real dangers to our girls: queries a writer in Lendon Truth. Are they not fast becoming less modest and sweet, more self asserting and impatient of control? The slang in common use among our girls no one can doubt is on the increase. We hear "kid," "cork-"stuck on himself," "in the push," "he's chasin Miss So-and-so." Some one has suggested that for much of the latest if not choicest slang Chim-

mie Fadden is responsible To use slang is far from being a crime and is at times expressive, but the in crease of its use must be deplored, falling from the lips of refined, lovely young girls. It is most affected by the "bachelor girl" and the new woman, bona fide types of whom are dashing, independent creatures who, with all their vivacity and "go," are often a great trial to their elders. They think every one but themselves narrow and old fashioned, yet time, the great teacher, tones them down and often makes fine women of them.

Health on the Bicycle.

"Health on the Bicycle" is the subhet of an interesting article in a contemperary, and although the advice given is by no means new it will bear repetition. "A broad rule," says the writer, "may be laid down that no one who is unsound or delicate should commence to cycle except under the advice of a competent physician. There are some ailments in which cycling, properly regulated, acts like a charm in restoring health. There are others in which to mount a bicycle would be simple suicide. It does most good in disorders which arise from insufficient exercise. It prevents and assists in the cure of such ailments as goot and rheumatism, and few regular cyclists are troubled with indigestion. Anomic patients derive more good from the exercise than would result from taking pints of iron drops, though in such cases moderation is essential until the heart is well drilled in its needed work, sentation and falsehood, the brutal atand few cases of pure nervousness survive a regular course of bicycle rides. No rerson with organic disease-espe cially if the heart be affected-should attempt to cycle, except under the direct orders of his or her physician."

A Successful Recruiter. Mrs. M. A. Curtis, the Afro-American woman who went south under or ders from Surgeon General Sternberg to get tegether 25 immune colored nurses for Santingo, was so successful that her 190ta was incremed, and she returned to Washington, having secured 129 immones for the work.

How It Happened. The Kansas City Star says there is a tory to the effect that Mrs. William C. mings, president of the Utah Federaion of Clubs, organized an art club in Boston a few years ago while sojourning temporarily in that cultured city. Mrs. Jennings is a Boston woman who finished her education abread, and when she went to Utah eight years ago she was already an accepted authority on art. Her call to organize a Boston art club was, after all, nothing remark-

To Cook by the Sun. An inventor in India has devised an apparatus whereby the sun may be made to do the cooking. It consists of a wooden box lined with reflecting mirrors, at the bottom of the box being a small copper boiler, and is covered with the New York Academy of Sciences, as | mirrors upon the boiler. In this appasisting Professor Dwight to exhibit a ratus food may be quickly baked, stewmachine of his own invention—the pit- | ed or boiled, the result depending upon | face with the ballot box.

> Women In Chicago Postoffice. Postmaster Gordon of Chirago has appointed 62 women for service in the city postoffice. He selected them from the list of women who had passed the diet, moreover, a legislature has been civil service examination for cierkships elected in which the Republican maand placed them on the list of substitutes for assignment hereafter as the exigencies of the postofilee demand. The Chicago postoffice now has in its employ 118 women clerks. Four of the new clerks are colored women.

There will be a few free scholarships who have to provide for themselves. Preference is given to orphans other things being equal. I or other information address Rev. H. M. Wharton Baltimore. - Woman & Tribune.

POPULAR VERDICT

AT THE BALLOT BOX Significance of Colonel William A. Stone's Election. THE PEOPLE HAVE SPOKEN.

(Special Correspondence.) Harrisburg, Nov. 15,-The battle of the ballots has been fought and won.

Colonel William A. Stone has been sen governor of Pennsylvania by majority of 119,325 over George A. Jenks, the Democratic numinee. Such a majority under ordinary circumstances would be remarkable. Under existing circumstances, considering the character of the campaign waged, the majority is a phenomenal one. Genuine Republicanism has been vindicated, and guerrilla methods, as applied to political warfare, have been The fight against Colonel Stone was conceived in vindictiveness and born in

litical leaders whom he held responsible for his undoing, even though it should be necessary to smash the Republican party to bring about that result. A program was outlined and agreed upon. & Feed and the campaign for vengeance was begun. A newspaper and literary bureau was established at Harrisburg and the work of "educating" the people was begun. Information was sent out day after day regarding the movements of those members of the legislature who had not voted for Mr. Wanamaker, facts being distorted, misrepresentation being indulged in, and faisehood being resorted to wheneve everything else falled. This was kept up until the close of the session in July of that year. As the inevitable result of this sort of work, continued day after day, the minds of the people be came impregnated with the poison, insidiously instilled into them, until. when the legislature adjourned, the public was disposed to believe it the most corrupt and extravagant body that had ever met at Harrisburg. whereas it was not one whit worse than any one of its predecessors, and, so far as extravagance went, not nearly so had as the legislature of 1895, immedi-

That was the first chapter in the Wanamaker campaign of vengeance, The newspaper and literary bureau was continued, one of the shrewdest newspaper men in Pennsylvania being in charge. Week after week the smut mills of the Wanamaker bureau ground out the poison throughout the balance of 1897 and until the close of the polls on the 8th of November of the present year, such interior state newspapers as were under the control of or in sympathy with the Wanamaker program being the vehicle through which the vile stuff reached the people.

The second stage of the conspiracy was attained early in 1998, when it was determined to defeat Colonel William forth at the primaries to elect dele-gates, but a bluff fight was made in the interest of Mr. Wanamaker, simply to create public sentiment against Colonel Stone, to be used later on, after the rtate convention, for the benefit of Swa low or of the Democratic nominee, as might be deemed best, at the proper time for decision.

most critical scrutiny of Colonel Stone's public record and private life, both were found to be absolutely without a flaw. In no possible manner could there be any personal assault made upon him, nor was there throughout the memorable campaign just closed. There never was another such conspicuous case. Even Colonel Roosevell, the Republican gubernatorial candidate in New York, was viciously as sailed upon personal grounds, but Colonel Stone was not. Mr. Wanamaker and his henchmen were in desperation, compelled to resort to the silly expedient of piling upon Colonel Stone's back all the sins of commission and omission, real and manufactured, of the last legislature, in spite of the fact that his duties as a member of congrees kept him continuously in Washington, preventing him, had be been otherwise disposed, from making a single visit to Harrisburg while the legislature of 1807 was in session, From the moment of Colonel Stone's nomination for governor, in June last, up to the close of the polis a week ago, he was made the target of the mud guns mounted behind the earthworks of the Wanamaker bureau, and this was supplemented by the oratorical tirades of Mr. Wanamaker, Dr. Swallow and the smaller fry from the stump. In nearly every county, moreover, the Republican candidates for the legislature were assalled, despite the fact that out of 229 nominees only ? were members of the last legislature, and of these only 30 had voted for Mr. Penrose for the United States senate. Not content with vilifying Colone Stone and the Republican candidates fer the state senate and house of representatives, the mud batteries of the opposition were leveled against Senator Quay, loaded to the FANCY AND muzzle with vituperation, misrepre

tacks upon him culminating in hi sensational arrest, for political effect, & days before the election. The combined work of the notoriou literary bureau and of Mr. Wanamaker and Dr. Swallow upon the stump was supplemented by the support of four Philadelphia morning papers - Thi amaker pays yearly \$10,000 for the six column store advertisement which appears six days each week in these

papers.

But all of these agencies were of little consequence compared with that finally resorted to, to wit; the employment of vast sums of money at the closs of the canvass and on election day. As is well known, Mr. Wanamaker is a multi-millionaire, he being worth, so it is understood, about \$15,000,000. He is a free spender, as was demonstrated in his campaign for the United States senate two years ago, and his agents are not too particular as to methods of expenditure, as will appear by refcrence to the court records of Schuylkill county, in the famous Van Valkenburg case.

It was toward the close of the campaign that the Wanamaker barrel was tapped, and its contents distributed throughout the state, "where they would do the most good." Finally came the 5th of November, ray long to be remembered. The day

of the scandal monger, the political libeler, the public falsifier, was over! The day of the plain, everyday voter was at hand! Every form of misrepresentation and deception, written printed and spoken, had been indulged in for months, but the case was nov before the most majestic jury upon earth-the voters themselves, face to The verdict of that jury is known to

all men. By a vote of almost half a million freemen-473,068, to be exactbeing 119,326 more than the vote given his nearest competitor, Mr. Jenks-Colonel William A. Stone has been chosen chief magistrate of the old Keystone state. As the result of this verjority is overwhelming-almost two to one, indeed. And thus have the sovereign people

spoken; and, in speaking, they have repudiated John Wanamaker, Silas C. Swallow and the whole coterie of demagogues, who, for weeks, have traveled up and down the state, maligning their fellow citizens and seeking to overthrow Republicanism in the citadel given at Luray college, Virginia, this of its strength. The campaign of venyear to worthy young ladies who are geance has come to naught. The Resudeavoring to get an education and publican party of Pennsylvania emerges from the contest stronger than ever. And Governor Stone and the incoming legislature will demonstrate to the people of the state that the affairs of government and legislation are safe in Re-

SOMERSET MARKET REPORT

Cook & Beerits,

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1898 Apples { per bu dried, b | evaporated b | evaporate The Guerrilla Methods of John Wanamaker and Silas C. Swatlow Have
Been Repudinted by the Sovereign Coffee Comment Promised, per b.
Reaffirmed Their Devotion to Republican Principles. Fish, lake herring. (15 bb).
Honey, white clover,per b.
Lard, per b.
Line, per bbl
Molasses, N. O., per gal
Onions, per bus

Polators, per bus Prunes, evaporated, per b. Prunes, per b. N. Y., per bbl Pittshurg, per bbl Salt, Ikiry, 5 bus sacks ground atum. 180 B sacks.
[maple, per B.
imported yellow, per B.
white, A. per B.
granulated, per B.
Cube. or pulverized, per B. Syrup. [per gal purverized, p. stoneware, gallon Tallow, per B. Vinegar, per gal vimothy, per bus clover, per bus clover, per bus alfalfa, per bus alfalfa, per bus alfalfa, per bus barley, while beardless, per bus corn shelled, per bus corn shelled, per bus bran, per bus wheat, per bus bran, per bus corn and outs chop, per 100 hs. corn and outs chop, per 100 hs. flour, roller process, per bus spring patent spring patent spring patent spring black. hatred. The day following John Wanamaker's defeat for the United States senate, in January, 1897, he registered a vow to destroy, if possible, the po-

Flour. flour, roller process, per bbl. 40
spring patent and fancy
high grade. \$4.75 55.1
flour, lower grade per 140 hs. \$1,4041.2
Middlings. white, per 100 hs. N

CONDENSED TIME TABLES. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Somerset and Cambria Branch. NORTHWAND. Johnstown Mail Express, —Rockwood II:10 a. m., Somerset II:36, Stoyestown 12:02, Hoov-ersville I:36, Johnstown 1:00 p. m.

p. m., Somerset 5(3) Stoyeste ersvilled:18, Johnstown 7:06.

\*Mall.—Johnstown 8:30 a.m., Hooversville 9:19 Stoyestown 9:33, Someret 10:2 Rockwood 10:20, Express.—Johnstown 2:20 p. m., Hooversville 3:36, Stoyestown 3:23, Somerset 3:32, Rock-wood 4:15. \*Dally. D. B. MARTIN, Manager of Passenger Traffic.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. CASTERN STANDARD TIME

IN EFFECT JUNE 27, 1898

CONDENSED SCHEDULE WESTWARD.

burg Express Fast Line. Day Express
Main Line Express
Main Line Express But a difficulty confronted the cabal of Wanamaker schemers. After the

> F. C. CORSETS CORRECT SHAPES.





NEWEST MODELS.

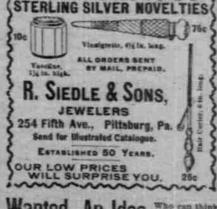
Bress, The Times, The Ledger and The Record, to each one of whom Mr. Wan- Parker & Phillips.

WITCH HAZEL

C Piles or Hemorrhoids Fissures & Fistulas. Burns & Scalds.

Bolls & Tumors. R Eczema & Eruptions, Chapped Hands, Fever Blisters.





Snyders Pharmacy. farm a great is it it steel and a reatly arranged stor room to do a brisk business.

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Optical Goods Glasses fitted to suit the eyes Gall and have your eyes tested

Trusses Fitted. All of the best and most approved Trusses kept in stock. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Druggist,

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J. M. LOUTHER M. D.

Star Rails

ELIAS CUNNINGHAM. MANUFACTURER AND DEALER AND WHOLESALE AND RETAILER OF

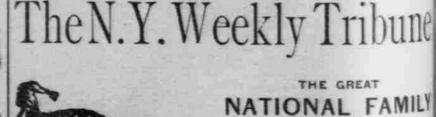
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White Pine Blinds, Newel Posts, Etc. A general line of all grades of Lumber and Building aterial and Roofing Slate kept stock. Also, can furnish anything in the line of our business to order with res

ble promptness, such as Brackets, odd-sized, work, jetc. ELIAS CUNNINGHAM,

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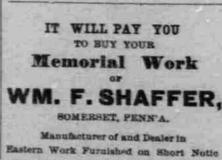


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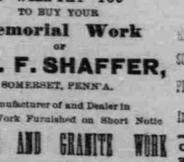


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