Sorely throb my feet, a tramping London highways the springy moss upon a northern

aquares and byways.
Remeless in the city, poor among the poor! London streets are gold-ah, give me leaves Milist gray discs and hedges in the autumn

Through the codless atrects, the gloomy

London water's wine, poured out for all un-God! for the little brooks that tumble as they

Oh. my heart to fain to hear the soft wind blow-Soughing through the fir tops up on northern

Oh, my eye's an sche to see the brown burns flowing Through the peaty soil and tinkling heather belled -Ada Smein in Quartier Latin.

A RUSKIN LECTURE.

ONE THAT WAS HEARD IN A NOTED LONDON DRAWING ROOM.

Famous People Who Were Present on That Occasion, but Who Have Since Passed Aways-Why Mrs. Blabop, the Hostess, Was Not Happy.

For years Mrs. O'Connor Morris Bishop's house in Prince of Wales' terrace was a rendezvous of authors and journalists, churchmen and politicians, as well as of French men and women of distinction. One habitue was Mrs. Au. gler, and that he had helped 'do the gustus Craven, a member of the delightful De la Ferronnays family, whom one knows so intimately through her "Recit d'Une Scear," and after Mrs. Craven's denth her "Life" was written by Mrs. Bichop. In that drawing room in Prince of Wales' terrace great things were done. There one heard Coventry Patmore read aloud his "Odes" and Mr. Ruskin lecture to an audience of guests on the ceeasion of one of his last appearances in general society. That was in June of the year 1882.

The professor, as Mr. Ruskin was then commonly called-and the name suited him who was and was proud to be a teacher-had had his first illness, and his coming into the world again was something in the nature of a resurrection; such at least it seemed to some, and there was about the whole man a spiritual presence belonging only those who in one way or other are des to this world. During his illness . had grown his brown beard, and hi thick brown hair was brushed close to his head, which is abportually flat at the top, so that at a little distance he looked like the picture of a hooded Capuchin friar. Nor would that description have been one he would wish to repudiate, for the professor had been dreaming many dreams during his tilness and before it, and once he had dreamed that he was a friar of St. Fran-

After that in actual waking life he was in Rome, and each day on the steps of the Pincio, within sight of the window, which slowly grew "a glimmering square" to the dying eyes of Kents, he used to give alms to an old beggar man. The beggar man once kissed his hand, whereupon the benefactor-all Englishman and a professor though he was-stooped down on an impulse and kissed the beggar on the cheek. On the pext day the beggar came to his lodging with tears of gratitude and with an | offering-a shred of the brown robe which had once been worn by St. Francis. Then the professor remembered his old dream, that he, too, was a Franciscan, and he set off to Assisi and to the convent of St. Francis, where he had his reward in a sight of the freecoes of Giotto and much more besides. But now be was back for the moment

in a London drawing room face to face with an andience of friends. It is venrs ago, yet what changes, what endings, what tragedies come to mind as one recalls that interesting group! Mr. Lowell was there, man of the world, man of two continents, and hence doubly mundane, yet also man of letters. Alas, mnudaue now no more! Matthew Ar nold was there, mundane, too, by the measure of the man he had come to hear. Not of this world any more. Lord Leighton came late, and came late purposely, nervous lest his sensitiveness should be shattered by some sally of that lecturer of whom, as a critic, it had once been said, "D-n him, why doesn't be back his friends?" That sensitive presence is ours no more. Nor is that of Sir Edward Burne-Jones, who supped himself that afternoon in Ruskin's favor. Miss Jean Ingelow, a true | With a strong wind blowing across the woman and therefore sure of Ruskin, was there, but she is not here. Mr. Hutton of The Spectator sat beside Mr. Knowles of The Nineteenth Century, a contrast in editors, of whom one is taken and the other left, and others of the then young generation are of the elder now-Miss Gladstone, great then as a and of its own accord struck up a frienddaughter, and Hallam Tennyson, great | ship with the police, whose fire at the then as a son. He perhaps was a little "office" he frequently shared, and was bored by talk about "Francesca's poisoned, presumably by burglars, who Book," and took notes of that blue tie | had broken into several houses in the of the lecturer of which he was to tell neighborhood. - London Spectator. us in his father's future biography.

The lecture was a good deal about Miss Frances Alexander, that American woman who had then spent half her life among the peasants of Toscany. studying their manners, their sengs, their legends, their religion. Then the | Julian Charles Young, whose nucle had lecturer spoke of children's bookstheir needed grace, their imagination, their sweet mission in dealing with peace, dutifulness and innocence. Kate | After half an hour's chat the artist pro-Greenaway, he said, he adored, and, catching sight of cey Lord Leighton, he bim a large picture on which he was congratulated him on having so much ! of the Goth in him that he cared to show the world the childhood of a goddess. Lord Leighton was not sure how to take it, and the professor went on quickly to say that it was only when | made so large a rent in it as to render Christianity was fully interpreted to the nations that the woman and child became the center of all that was beautiful and pure in nature and in art. Coming to modern authors, Ruskinwith whom Mr. Henley would be one. for once-paid homage to Dickens as a benefactor of the child, but no word had be for George Eliot, an author be had scorned. And all this was gayly interspersed with denunciations of railway bridges, steam printing presses, mowing machines and The Times news-

Mrs. Bishop was a happy hostess that afternoon or should have been, but when you congrutulated her she only replied, "What a pity that Mr. Browning coald not come!"-London Academy.

Would Suit Her. "Oh, my friends, there are some spectacles that one never forgets!" said a

dent he had witnessed. em, remarked an old lany in the au-

dieuce, who is always mislaying her glasses. - Exchange. Oliver Twist.

Charles Martin, an English artist, lately quoted Dickens as telling himone day how the name of Cliver Twist bad suggested itself to him The author had long puzzled his brains to know what name to bestow on the youthful parish foundling, when, one day getting into one of Shilliboer's omnibuses-then not long established-the conductor slammed the door and shouted out to the driver, "Go on, Oliver Twist," "The singularity of the cognomen struck me," said Dickens, "and I said to myself, 'That's the name for Transcript. my new berg," "

An Authority. ."I understand that Mrs. Alimony has been married a number of times." "Oh, yes! Her lawyer often consults her on intricate points of divorce law."

-Brooklyn Life.

AN INNOCENT SMUGGLER.

Diamonds Brought In by an Unsus-They were talking of the \$60,000 diamond smuggling case, and many curious, bold and humorous cases of a similar nature were recalled. One man who does odd jobs at detective work in the large department stores in the fall and winter sensons and has similar work in one of the Saratoga hotels in the summer was an interested listener until all had told their stories, and then, taking the half smoked cigar from his month,

"I know of a big case in which the man who got the 'stuff' past the customs officer was ignorant of the crime and never made a cent by the operation. "It is well known that nearly all the big custom house seizures are the result of tips given by enemies of the smugglers. Letters with either no signature or with manufactured names are sent to the customs authorities with the infermation that John Smith or Mary Jones, passenger on a certain vessel, should be watched for diamonds, dress goods, laces or some other valuable artiele which Smith or Jones will try to get through without paying duty. Several years ago a letter of that kind was received, and on the arrival of the steamer the man was seen and his baggage was carefully searched. He had leclared a few Swiss watches and some other articles of jewelry, but denied having anything else, and the closest

search failed to reveal anything further. "A few weeks later I heard the sequel to the story, and that's the point. met a man whom I have known for years, who told me that he came over on the same ship with a diamond smug-

job," and the fact worried him. "We had taken the pilot aboard," the man said, 'and everybody was making preparations for landing. I had only a small trunk in my cabin, which was glimpse of the papers brought on by the pilot. One of our passengers, an elderly German, whom I had met often in the course of the trip and who was known on board for his fondness for penuchle and his oneer English, sidled up to me, and we remained together most of the time until we went ashore. Just as we were going he handed me a couple of canes and an old umbrella and asked me to carry them ashore because he had 'zu much baggage."

'Our baggage was examined, and when we reached the place beyond the custom house line I happened to think that I had left the canes and umbrella behind. I ran back and found them on the floor in a baggage beap, the umbrella a little more battered looking than it had been. As we parted my German said, "Bring dot to my hotel and I see me and to renew our friendship. | mercial Tribune. He told me that he would leave town the next day, but would look me up when he came again. I had already

tered umbrella. "He unscrewed the little ivery han dle and showed me that the rod was a tube. Then he took from an inner pocket a leather wallet, opened it and took out | in the Gladstone family since the old a number of tissue paper parcels, each one of which contained a number of with the disposition of his estates and diamonds. The winks and smiles of the in the control of the property, bad feelwily German told the rest, and I knew that I had carried ashere and come dangerously near losing a big consignment of contraband poods."

"A long time afterward it became the man with the Swiss watches and were one and the same, and that desnite department the goods came in free of by her unmarried daughter, Helen .duty."-New York Tribune.

Gentle Bloodbounds.

The following notes on the "aptitade" of a young English bloodhound, absolutely untrained, show the material which the breed presents for development. When a pappy, it naturally folnose down at once on to the grass path up the scent of its master 48 hours old gravelly footpaths near London. It was a conservator of social traditions or the track and finding him in a large wood, which it did very successfully, and on litical training school, a maker of citi-Eastbourne downs ran a three mile zens with a broader outlook into the and snow was lying in the bollows. trail it can parallel with this, but from of conturies of sternly moral heritage, 50 yards to 100 yards to leeward, at and runs through all the avenues of such a headlong pace that it more than life." once went head over heels in snowdrifts. Like almost all bloodbounds, this was

a gentle animal and very teachable, would fetch slippers, "mind" babies,

Constable, the famous painter, once gave a remarkable instance of the sweetness of his temper, which scarcely anything could ruffle. The story is told by witnessed its incident. He called on Constable one day and

was received by him in his front room.

engaged. On walking up to his easel be found that one of his little boys, in his ab sence, had dashed the bandle of the hearth brown through the canvas and its restoration impossible. He called the child up to him and asked him gently if we had done it. When the boy admitted his act, Constable took him on Lis lines and rebuked him in these numeasured

"Oh, my dear pet! See what we nevo done! Dear, dear! What shall we do to mend it? I can't think-can you?"

Pretty Near Flesh. "An Italian prelate who believes himself a master of the English language," says a correspondent of an Euglish paper, "was while un bonored guest at a famous college asked to preach at the high mass on Sunday. His discourse was diversified by neolo gisms that kept our attention alive, if they sometimes disordered our gravity,

leasurer after describing a terrible acci- mies against whom, all our long, we Lord Compton was boldly carrying his

Restricts the Menu. "There is one economical feature consected with a turkey dinner in a flat." "What's that?"

"The table isn't big enough for anything but the turkey."-Chicago Rec-

Swindled.

Mrs. Smarte says her husband is the worst man that ever was to go shopping. He's almost sure to get swindled every time. "Why," she says, "it was only t'other day that he hought a flute. and when it came home, if you'll be-lieve it, 'twas full of holes."-Boston

In Extremia. Husband-My darling, when I am gone, how will you ever be able to pay the doctor's bill? Wife-Don't worry about that, dear.

marry the doctor. - Medical Record.

SUCCESS IS HERS.

Her Pair Round Neek.

necks and perfect shoulders are their especial pride wear-tied about the threat

the narrowest bit of black baby velve

outlined on it in diamonds. The wh

rnamen is no larger than a 25 c

piece, but the effect against very

skin causes complimentary comme

Women who my not in mourning

love the wearing of jet have adopted

prefty fancy of adorning themse

with elaborate jes necklaces. With l

necked gowns there are wound

times about the threat and fall in th

loops on the breast as low as the wi

line. Jet beads, elaborately cut and bi

marrofat peas, compose these chai

and every bead is separated from

other by a small, thin disk of crys

very highly cut and polished .-

Patti's Young Eyes.

The birth certificate of Adelina Pa

recently found at Madrid, places

time of birth of the prima donna

So Patti at 55 is still the admired

all the world. Patti is still youth!

with eyes that are-as described by

When in New York, not many sea-

sons ago, Patti told the writer the secret

"I never read at night," said she, "if

I can help it. It does not hurt the eyes

best. I do a great many things I am

when hungry. I sleep fully nine hours,

more if I need it. I eat lightly many

times a day. I keep my eyes free by not

Patti's eyes are the sort that shine.

They are almost dazzling. Her lashes

are abundant, a fact which she attrib-

ntes to her habit of nightly anointing

Brenkfast Beverages.

the woman who enjoys neither coffee,

conclusion that originality and ingenu-

for breakfast beverages are in demand.

Alkathrepta, cocoa and broma, lime

juice and water, lemonade, barley wa-

usual drinks that cheer the early break-

rather drink liquid quinine, and none

of the other baverages appeals to her. At

apples and rolls, with drafts of apolli-

A Rich Girl's Hobby.

hobby to her own satisfaction and to the

aid and happiness of a number of other

people. Her beneficiary is the ambitious

but imperanious girl student who comes

here to join the noble army of hall bed-

roomites. She has furnished a bouse

plainly but comfortably, engined cater-

the low tariff that prevails when bare

running expenses alone are nimed at.

Her father encourages her in the work

and says that if this experiment proves

specersful he will build a house some-

what on the improved Mills botel plan

for young women students who have no

homes or friends in this city of joy and

Mother of a Multitude.

On the death of Regina Diexner,

which recently occurred at Werschetz, in south Hungary, at the age of 111

years, her relatives inserted the follow-

ing notice in the local paper: "Filled

with grief, we inform all relatives and

friends of the decease, on Aug. 22, of

duced this season at the Metropolitan

Opera House, is the mother of seven

children and a young looking woman,

a few days, that she made her debut in

Dresden, but she looked astonishingly

When Governor Budd of California

wanted to intimidate the strikers in the

Zie voyage. - New York Sun.

sorrow.-New York Letter.

New York Tribune.

ers, and her lodgers get the benefit of

making them tired. That is all."

told never to do. But I also observe cer-

Berlin paper-"absolutely young."

of her young eyes.

them with a cream.

Young women whose round white

Cincinnati Woman Who Has Won Fame With Her Brask. Cincinnati has furnished the genius and talent for many a great undertailing in the art kingsten abroad-her artists have given the world the first weaver of the ribbon Legion d'Houneut of France, a great sculptor whose work rests side by side with that of St. Gaudens: limners whose Interior decorations have wun scarcely less renown than those of the late lamented Frenchman, Pavis de Chavannes; have provided the first young colorist to invade the desert of the Sahara and the historical re-



MES. WILLY BETTY NEWMAN. treals of Jerusalem for extensive subject matter; the creator of great spectacles which wen for the Order of Cincionatus much fame throughout the soon packed, and I went on deck to get a speciacle loving world, and now it is possible we may furnish New York or San Francisco with a school of art to be presided over entirely by a woman or women. The subject of the portrait-a reproduction from a photograph by Somers-Mme. Willy Betty Newman, is at present in Paris, but a determina tion originating recently with her makes the matter of an art school on the lines mentioned a strong future possibility. A letter received a few days ago in Cincinnati is authority for the fore-

Mrs. Newman is, as noted, in Paris executing some special commissions for wealthy Americans. An order from President Schawb of the Carnegie Steel company of Pittsburg gives her a wide choice of subject matter-in fact, leaves the choice of subject entirely to her friend handed me one of the canes and | judgment. Another order is for the president of the Peabody Normal instishow you somet'ing," and be gave me | tute of Nashville and still another from the name of a hotel in Fourth avenue Attorney Joshua M. Dawson of this the puzzled woman declares she would much frequented by Germans. A few city. When these pictures are finished, days later I called there and saw the Mrs. Newman will return to Cincinnati man. He was in high spirits, glad to sand outline her plans .- Cincinnati Com-

Good old Mrs. Gladstone is no longer said goodby when my host happened to mistress of Hawarden castle, and the remember that he wanted to "show me latter henceforth is no longer her home. semething," and be went to a corner | That is an intimation which will come in the nature of something of a she to all the many admirers of England's grand old man on both sides of the Atlantic. There has been a considerable amount of friction and unpleasantness statesman's death, mainly in connection ing being engendered to the minds of the sons and daughters of Mr. Gladstone by the altered position in which the widow of his e'dest son-namely, the Hon. Mrs. William Henry Gladstonewell established in customs circles that has been placed by his death. It is probable that henceforth and for the remainthe man with the rickety umbrella der of her days the elder Mrs. Gladstone will make her home in London with her the information given to the customs | son Herbert and be cared for and nursed

The American Woman's Club. Mrs. Amelia Gara Mason has written an article in The Century Magazine to show that the American Woman's club is the nineteenth century child of the eighteenth century French salon. She lowed its master by scent, putting its says that "both represent a mania for knowledge, a change of ideals, a radical of the gardens Later it was seen to pick | revolution in social life and an unprecedented increase in the authority of and run it for two miles home across | women." She regards the club, "not as taught to amnee itself by hitting off his | creater of social standards or a tribunal of criticism, but as a literary and pocourse when the ground was hard frozen | world of affairs, a powerful engine of moral force. Its greatest direct value is this moral force, which is the outgrowth

Nme, Duse in Private, In private life Duse dresses almos entirely in white. She wears no corset and does not make up her face even for the stage. She has beautiful black hair, but she bundles it up anyhow and is quite proud of the one snowy white lock that sweeps across her temple. As to her character, this is what a great friend says: "She is a charming woman, sincere, trave and good. Her conversation, when she chooses to speak, is startlingly brilliant, but she is one of the saddest women I have ever known."-

Boston Traveler. This year women voted for congressmen and state officers in four states. In Wyoming they have had full suffrage for 29 years; in Colorade, for five; in posed to repair to the back room to show | Utab and Idaho, for two. In Idaho, where the women took part in a national election for the first time, the dispatches ay that they showed great interest and oted in large numbers, but not "on artisan fines." Everywhere women how a marked tendency to vote for the

best man, trrespective of party. Eloped in a Bread Busket.

The story runs that Lord Compton which finally collapsed under the propoloaves one morning; as soon as the bas- stopped running! "There are, my brethren, three ene- ket was emptied the lady got in and are bound to fight—the devil, the world | precious load down stairs, when he was "I'd like to know where they sell and (for a moment he pondered carne) met by Sir John, who, luckily not recognizing him, gave him a six-pence as in the postoffice corridor the other day, a reward for being so early, observing and one of them said : that that was the way to thrive, On Jock, I've sworn off smoking. Sort discovering the truth Sir John was so of a New Year resolution, you know. angry that he disinherited his daugh- I suppose you have taken some sort of his spectacles in so doing. Being interter, and the quarrel was only made up through the intervention of Queen Elizabeth, who invited him to stand spon- I tried it last year and it failed." sor with her for a child, whom he p omised to adopt-to find it was his own

versy over the ending of the present sort of a resolution, why not make one still the solemnity of the durkened stage farming districts in western Ontario a century," suggests the New York Her- yourself?" So I resolved to save up a ald, "and take up for discussion the little money for a rainy day. That far more live question as to whether afternoon I placed a ten dollar note the coming year, 1900, should be writ. carefully away, and-the next day it ten MCM or MDCCCC? The bewil. rained.-Baltimore News." dering number of C's in the latter would seem to make the former prefer. Cares or ur, sore throat, pulmonary ed by aucthor: "Hould your row Scre

Receipts and Expenditures rheum, I also felt weak and sick. I wis

Of the DIRECTORS of the POOR and HOUSE of EMPLOYMENT of the County of Somerset, State of Pennsylvania, for the year ending 31st told ther was no medicine that could day of December, A. D. 1898.

ribben that can be had, on which a very small bears of diamonds is strong. The WILLIAM WINTERS, Esq., Treasurer of the Poor House and House of theum was cured and I have not had beart is so made of dazzling, close set little jewels that no metal shows any-Employment of Somerset County, Pa., in account with the County of it since." Mrs. A. B. Amy, Brownwhere, while another pretty method is merset, State of Pennsylvania, for the year ending the 31st day of hill, Pato string on the ribbon a lozenge of brilliant black enamel, with a small heart

To amount sales and receipts at Poor House is the Some Process of	Total amount EXPENDITURES. Ou door Expen es. Cr. 1 By amount paid for Relief and maintenance out door. \$ 117.75 2	N	1000				RECEIPTS. Dr.			
Total amount EXPENDITURES. Ou door Expen es. Cr. 1 By amount gald for Relief and malutenance out door. \$ 117.75 2	Total amount EXPENDITURES. Ou door Expen es. Cr. 1 By amount paid for Relief and maintenance and door. \$ 117.75 Maintenance children, acct 1888. 421.46 2 " Maintenance children, acct 1888. 421.46 2 " Maintenance children, acct 1888. 421.46 2 " Memorsville 52.11 52.11 53. " " Children at Polk & D. & D. Hos 114.63 6 " " Directors' traveling expenses 92.06 7 " " Justices' and Constanties' fees. 92.06 8 " Medical attention to outdoor paupers 314.60 9 " Conveying outdoor paupers 185.60 9 " Conveying outdoor paupers 185.60 9 " " Confina for outdoor paupers 185.80 1 " " Railroad fare for outdoor paupers 185.80 2 " " Telegrams and affidavits. 25.94 2 " " Telegrams and affidavits. 25.94 2 " " Visitors traveling expenses fees 17.75 Paid other counties Proper.	1	To	amount :	salen:	and	receipts at Pour House in 1885		-	3
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Fish, beef and bacon ... Coffee and lea Sugar and Molasses Rice and crackers Brooms
Spices and chresc
Fruit and canned fruit. to cry if you sleep afterward. I bathe my eyes in bot and cad water, as feels Tinware and queenaware.
Shoes and leather.
Vlorgar, hope and onious.
Postage and stationery.
Justices' fees.
Constables' fees. tain rules. I never read at twilight or rugs and medicul examination Cool, oil and matches Hardware and carding. 3 00 \$ 2,504 67 Farm Expenses. By amount paid for Implements. Blacksmithing. Fertilizer and lime Seeds, plants and tries Freight and threshing Repairs and lumber.... Improvements.

Persons who cannot eat heartily in the morning are common enough, but 110 62 68 38 124 29 148 49 88 64 82 01 9 30 \$ 010 76 tea nor chocolate before luncheou is an oddity. She has been making inquiries among her friends and has come to the Papering and painting Fire escape and scree Repairs and lumber. ity are at a low ebb when suggestions Extraordinary Expenses. By amount Paid for Musselman Fund ... ter and oatmeal water have been varionely advised as substitutes for the ney paid on agreements. faster. Milk is out of the question, as 80.00 85.70 \$ 848.78 rds and clerking settlement Salary and Wages. the present writing she feasts on baked naris. But this is hardly a pleasant diet for a winter morning.-New York Mail A New York girl whose father is both 85 60 3 1,561 77 wealthy and generous is indulging in a

\$ 9,135 76 \$ 9,125 70 DIRECTORS OF THE POOR, in account with Somerset County. at many of the great courts of the world and who speaks of kings, emperors and 1 To amount estimate for expenses
2 By amount received from County Commissioners on orders
3 By amount unexpended to the credit of the county
5 10000 00 \$ 1000

W. PECK, Poor House Director, in account with Somerset erset County.

our beloved mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, greatgreat-grandmother and great-great-great-grandmother." This was signed SHOEMAKER, Poor House Director, in account with Somby 2 sons, 2 daughters, 35 grandchildren, 90 great-grandchildren, 12 of the fourth and 3 of the fifth generation .-Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who is ope of the notable strangers to be intro-

We, the undersigned auditors of the county of Somerset, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do certify, that in pursuance of the fifth section of the Act entitled, "An Act relating to Counties, Townships, &c., passed the 15th day of April, A. D. 1831," we met at the seat of Justice in the county of Somerset, on the 2d day of January A. D. 1839, and after being duly sworn did audit, adjust and settle the several accounts required of us by law, agreeably to the several Acts of Assembly and supplements thereto, according to the best of our judgment and ability, and that the foregoing are true and correct statements of the following accounts yiz: unis, viz: 1. William Winters, Esq., Treasurer of the Poor House and House of Employment of who seems nowhere near the end of a professional or domestic career. It was 20 years ago, with the difference of only

Somessed county, with the county of Somessed.

2. The estimate account,
3. The individual accounts of the Directors of the Poor and House of Employment, with
the county of Somersed, all for the year 188.

The said Treasurer and the Directors were duly summoned to appear before the Auditors
with their books and papers, and they did appear and produced their books, orders, bills,
vouchers and mare and rectors. spite of the fact that with the rest of the company she suffered dreadfully on the company she suffered dreadfully she company she she company she suffered dreadfully she company she she company she she company B J. ROWMAN, (SEAL.)
PETER SIPE, (SHAL.)
JEREMIAH RHOADS, (SEAL.)
County Anditors. Attest:-- C. HOLBERT, Clerk.

Included in the Sunday Inquirer each week is a colored section, with the best of

pictures by well known artists in brilliant color and softest half-tone. The colored

The Sunday Inquirer Magazine

stories and serials, there are many articles by eminent authorities on subjects relig-

ons, mechanical, literary and scientific. Then, too, there are puzzles with cash

prizes amounting to \$500.00. If you want to make your wits profitable get the next

Sunday Inquirer.

If you want a position in Philadelphia, an INQUIRER WANT AD will fix it

THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER is Pennsylvania's leading newspaper in

and the fine acting of King as Hamlet | few years ago | I expressed my admira-

and endowed with a band. These rings

are always exact duplicates except in

quite popular in this country. But in

style the wolding ring is the same ra

The Boston public school kitchens

now number over 25 and give instruc-

tion to more than 3,509 popils. The

course occupies two years and covers

instruction in the general care of the

Work of Helpmates.

I was driving through one of the best

"Yes," said my companion, who

knew the country thoroughly, "nearly

all the farmers around here have second

their first wives making the farm?"

'Why?' was my surprised inquity.

"Oh," he answered, "they killed

cose as well as in cooking.

our mothers were.

finger size. This fashion is becoming

The ...

BEST OF ALL IS THE SUNDAY INQUIRER.

nfinence, enterprise and circulation.

The Chest In "Hamlet."

was being played to a densely crowded

house. The actor portraying the part of

the Ghost solveed bimself during his

long wait from the first to the third act

ested in some article (probably the

he delayed leaving the greenroom until

the mement of bearing his one, when,

hastily snatching up his truncheon, he

rushed upon the stage without his beard

A titter greeted his appearance, but

Queen, replying to Handet's question,

"Do you see nothing there?" answered,

when a voice from aloft exclaimed.

"Lend her your spees, old boy," follow-

self."--Cornhill Magazina

"Nothing at all Yet all that is I see."

prevented any great outburst until the tion

of "sable silvered" or removing his spec-

ection of The Sunday Inquirer is not equaled by any other paper.

penitentiary by the tifreat of the punishment most to be dreaded, he told them that the convict who continued to be unruly would be dealed the restoration of the elective franchise. He would tion of the elective franchise. He would then become the political peer of wom Inquirer . an, which not even the convict now is.

medal cable disputches.

- Woman's Tribune. Women Teachers, The New York city school board has adopted a resolution presented by the committee on teachers to the effect that no married woman may hold the position of teacher in the public schools The board ruled further that it would intercret a were intention of marrying on the part of the women teachers as a resignation.-Weman's World.

What a Whopper.

They know how to tell these stories fell in love with the only child of Sir in Florida. A fisherman in that state John Spencer, one of the most opulent | pulled off his boots and went to sleep of London's merchant princes, prover- on the green banks of a river. An allibially known at the times as "Rich gator, obeying the keen commands of Spencer." Sir John by no means ap- appetite, crawled up and swallowed proved of the advances of the young him. But not being satisfied with such courtier and positively refused his conent to the marriage; the course of true search of the man's boots, when two love, however, never running smooth, travelers, faring that way, dispatched Lord Compton devised a plan to outwit | him with their rifles when, "more dead sir John and carry off his lady love, than alive," the fisherman crawled says a writer in the "Pall Mall Maga- , forth, while the travelers fled in terror. tine." A bribe to the baker enabled While the fisherman was having that him to disguise himself and deliver the Jonah experience his watch netually

The Rainy Day Came.

"No," replied his friend, "Not one. "weights" for an important handkrap), How was that ?"?

"Well, I have always been a sort of spendthrift, as you know. So last New Year's Day I said to myself: "Why not drop the fruitless contro- Jack, every one else is making some

If the worst comes to the worst, I will able, its brevity giving it the soul of troubles. Menarch over pain of every he put them on transfer to the soul of troubles. Menarch over pain of every he's put them on transfer to the soul of troubles. The mass' Principle of the soul of the soul of troubles. The mass' Principle of the soul of the soul of troubles. so L. Dr. Th mas' Eclectric Oil.

Saraspirilla and it gave me strength. When I had taken four bottles the salt

Hood's Pills cure all liver 31s. Mailelfor 25c, by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell

What She Was Told.

"I was severely afflicted with salt

cure to , sut I began taking Hood's

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gardeners, fruit-growers, farmers, dairy-Stories of the War With Spain.

men and live-stock raisers.

and other matters of particular use to

During each week the reader will find a column of "Questions and Answers," letters from correspondents in London and Paris; a page devoted to science and mechanics; home interests and other things which interest women, including the "Tribune Sunahine Society;" some good games of checkers; ascrice of thrill-ing stories of actual experiences in the war with Spain, written by soldiers and sailors; and advance information of new enterprise of importance to manufactur-ers, mechanics and business men.

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Pictorial Supplement. With Friday's number there is an II Instrated Supplement. 30 to 21 pages, printed on specially line paper, full of delightful reading, callvened with from thirty to fifty half tone or other pictures. Every reader admits that this Sop plement is equal to a magnzine in its con-tents, and better than a magazine in be ing quicker to lay before its readers per feetly fresh discussions of matters which are attracting attention. Sample cooles of Friday's issue will be sent free on ap-plication. The Supplement contains two pages of humor; a fascinating letter from Ex-Attache, a gentleman who has served

Any reader who may find it convenient to raise a club of subscribers for The Semi-weekly Tribune is invited to do so, and to send to this office for sampl. cop_

SOMERSET MARKET REPORT

Cook & Beerits. Wednesday, Jen. 18,1895

\$ 25 00 Apples { per bu dried, b evaporated b. Apple Batter, per gal. roll per b. Butter. fresh keg, per b. Beeswax, per b. Beeswax, per B
country hum, per B
sugar cured ham, per B
side, per B
shoulder, per B
Beans, [white navy per hus
Lims, per B
coffee. [green, per B
rousted, per B Cemet. [Cumberland, per bbl. \$1.00 to 1.2 [Portland, per bbl. \$2.50 to 4.5] Cornmeal, per b

Syrup per gal

Syrup per gal

Stoneware, gallon
Tallow, per B

Vinegar, per ga

imaning, per bus
clover, per bus
clover, per bus
a tining, per bus
a tining, per bus
barley, white beardless, per bus
buck wheat, per bus
com shelid, per bus
tons, per bus Some of the special daily features include A SPORTING PAGE, contributed to by a staff of the best sporting authorities. A STATE PAGE, in which the every happening of interest in every place in ennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland is told by special dispatches rom our own correspondents.

A WOMAN'S PAGE, where every morning the latest fashions and every femi nine interest are cleverly dealt with in profusely illustrated articles.

A CABLE PAGE, where the doings of our foreign cousins are reproduced in

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NORTHWARD. Johnstown Muli Express.—Rockwood 11:10 a. m., Somerset U.S., Stayestown 12:22, Hoov-ersville 13:6, Johnstown 13:02 p. m. Johnstown Accommodation.—Rockwood 5:15 p. m., Somerset 5:39 Stoyestown6:07, Hoov-ersville8:18, Johnstown 7:05.

SOUTHWARD.

Not many years ago at the Queen's double ring ceremonies, in which the D. B. MARTIN. General Manager.
Passenger Traffic Manager. theater, Dublin, during one of the late groom as well as the bride is wedded DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

> KARTERN STANDARD TIME IN EFFECT JUNE 27, 1898

CONDENSIO SCHEDULE. Trains arrive and depart from the station at ohnstown as follows: WESTWARD

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