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vourself to thank for it.'

less he has in hand. This particular ousiness is his affair, and therefor mine. That is the reason I am here."

Miss Longworth saw that her task

o me you should hear me out. You say that I should not be offended-"I didn't say so. I do not care a rap

"You at least said I might hear so the risk of that, and, as you remark, whether I am offended or not does not what you have done is a most dishonnatter. Now we will come to the

ne about it?"

"Yes, he told me that also." "That is what I am about to tell you.
This is a commercial world, and I am a commercial man's daughter. I recognize the fact that you are going to caple this information for the recognity.

"For the consideration of being

Anger burned in Miss Longworth's

fusing Rivers' offer?"
"Certainly I do."

"Do you think there is any parallel between your case and Mr. Went-vorth's?"

"Of course I do. We are each sent to do a certain piece of work. We have both been offered a bribe to cheat our employers of the fruits of our labor;

only in my case it is very much worse than in Wentworth's, because his em-

ployers would not have suffered, while mine will."

"This is all very plausible, Miss Brew

that class; I prefer to belong to the class you have just now been reviling Some men have an inherent respect for

You prate of unbribeableness, when the

"I would like to talk about this mat-ter in a spirit of friendliness, if I can. I

erns me. I am, in a measure, m

"Are you sure that what you say is

"Perhaps you flatter yourself in that ase, but it does not deceive me. You berely come here because Mr. Kenyon

asked your permission to speak on this subject, and you have given me the permission. Having done so, it seems

thing that would not be pleasant. What I wanted to say is this: I have taken

dease let me know if Mr. Kenyon told you he had spoken to me on this sub-

"Did he tell you that his friend Went-orth had also had a conversation with

"Very well, then, if those two men

brings. Is not that the case?"
"It is partly the case." "For what other consideration do you

"I understood you were already known as the most noted newspaper woman in New York."

Jennie Brewster looked rather pleased, then she said:
"Oh, I don't know about that, but I intend it shall be so before a year is

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"It isn't bribery. I merely pay you, double what you will receive from that paper. I presume your connection with the paper is purely commercial. You work for it because you receive a certain anguint of money; if the editor found some one who would do the same work cheaper, he would at once employ that person, and your services would be no longer required. Is that not true?"

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which the troubled him greatly. It by that time It will open published in the unit of the hink over the matter a little more, "I suppose so."

"Now, I want to ask you one other question, Miss—I don't think you told me your name."

"My name is Edith Longworth."

"What do I think of them?" repeated You hesitate. You realize that you are in a corner. You think Mr. Wentworth

"So do I. I think they acted rightly or getting this information? Do you that cablegram being sent."

is an insult to me—nobody but a woman, and a woman of your class, would have may not happen under Heaven.

[TO BE CONTINUED.] "I've made up my mind to one thing," said the resolute-looking young man

hardships that you know nothing of, and, even if you read about them, you wouldn't understand. You, with the impudence of your class, think you can

employer. I am here to do a certain thing, and I am going to do that certain thing in spite of all the money that all the Longworths ever possessed, or ever "Certainly, Miss Brewster. I don't

fessor appears.
"Does the operation meet your approval, professor?" asks the youth, confidentially.

leg-it's the left limb that is gan-

"Repeat now the shortest commandment," said she, The Sunday-school girl to her class, And a freekled faced urchin replied read-The shortest is: "Keep off the grass."

—Buffalo Times.



Wife-You are very late. It's past s the healthiest, you know .- Fliegende Blaetter.

The Accepted.
I'm happy, and I nothing lack;
I've all that one can seek;
The old man pats me on the back,
The daughter on the cheek.
—Harlem Life.

"I am writing a play which cannot fail to be a great success," said Foyer

to his friend.
"What is its chief feature?"

did not appear earnest enough when you proposed to her. Reuben—Not earnest enough? By

No; but a cork leg won't prevent you from being hanged," growled a bystander. "What you want is a castiron

northwest and never got enough game other day, just to pay for the ammunition."—Detroit Brooklyn Life. you can con rol the actions of a woman

THE CHINESE AND OPIUM.

Chinese take to the opium pipe? In most places in China organized gambling is forbidden. With the exception of an occasional game at shuttlecocks or interlumper only at fixed seasons—

wood's Magazine, that the monotony

On the whole, though at Canton I was in contact with opium smokers almost daily, and made a point of seeing as much as possible of the native life, the seamy side of opium smoking did not obtrude itself much upon me. Just as in an English coast town one may daily see the flaring light of the ging palace, the bestotted faces of occasional loafers, the bedraggled garments, and infer therefrom great misery behind it all, so one might fairly infer great misery from the spectacle of numerous opium dens, cadaverous faces and tatterdemalion garments in Canton, if one should see them, but I did not see them obtrusively, though I was daily polding my nose into all sorts of nooks and corners. Naturally,

Frobably a Little Exaggerated.

We do not know with any scientific accuracy what the Greek athletes actually did, what weights they hurled, at what pace they ran, how high they elept, or what were the heights, weights or ages of those who sought the wreaths. There are some lies, we believe, recorded, but they are too clearly ly lies. Nobody, for instance, says the Spectator, ever jumped forward 55 feet any more than he jumped 500 feet. We know of some feats of endurance which the athletes performed as soldiers, we of the movement.

And the Business Men of Phoenixville will led the conjointly with the governing power, and whow futile their efforts would be conjointly with the governing power, and who futile their efforts would be conjointly with the governing power, and who futile their efforts would be conjointly with the governing power, and who futile their efforts would be conjointly with the governing power, and who futile their efforts would be conjointly with the governing power, and who futile their efforts would be conjointly with the governing power, and who futile their efforts would be conjointly with the governing power, and who futile their efforts would be conjointly with the governing power, and who futile their efforts would be conjointly with the governing power, and who futile their efforts would be conjointly with the governing power, and who futile their efforts would be conjointly with the governing power, and who futile their efforts would be conjointly with the governing power, and who futile their efforts would be conjointly with the governing power, and will scarcely waste time in hopeless effort. But now that they have been assured of this opportunity they will work the poverning power, and will scarcely waste time in hopeless effort. But now that they have been assured of this opportunity they will work the process of the price of the Susiness Men of Phoenix-ville WIII Indorse John WIII Indorse J

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Offered Him a Steady Job.
A good story is told of how Daniel O'Connell received the grateful blessing of an Irishman. During the course of his circuit in Ireland he was able to secure the liberation of a young son of Erin who had been charged with some offense or other. On a second turn around the country O'Connell again saved the Irishman from the arm of law. The prisoner, overwhelmingly grateful, went up to the advocate, shook him by the hand and, in the fullness of his heart, exclaimed: "And may the Lord save ye to defend me always, Mr. O'Connell."

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Every plant in the vegetable kingdom springs from and produces seeds. The mushroom and the fungi in general are springs from and produces seeds. The mushroom and the fungi in general are no exceptions, only that their reproductive bodies are termed "spores." Some fungi spores are so inconceivably minute that it would require more than 200,000,000 of them placed side by side to cover the space of a square inch.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—The Shoe Mantale and the Philadelphia Shoe and Leather Exchange have adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas, The next session of the legislature of the state of Pennsylvania will elect a United States senator to succeed Hon. J. D. Cameron,

"And, whereas, The subjects for legislative to cover the space of a square inch."

Mer Idea of Happiness. "I saw Mrs. Shopper going into an auction sale last Monday. Isn't her craze for bargains extraordinary?"

"Yes, indeed. I believe she would die happy if she knew she would be laid out on a bargain counter and be buried as a remnant."-Tit-Bits.

Snodgrass—What became of Tawler?

I have not seen him for six months or

Another Kind of Meeting

Rapid Growth of the League Throughout the State.

WORKING FOR JOHN WANAMAKER.

Branches of the League are Being Formed In All of the Interior Cities and Towns. To Have Great Weight During McKin-

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—"A business

beir caudidate and that is why they cause of all their efforts to cause great popular addresses delivered to enormous audiences during the last camect of the League of Business Men. The work of the Philadelphia branch of the

ever would have been organized, no mat-ter how great the desire to do so might have been. Practical business men

know of some feats of endurance which the athletes performed as soldiers, we know that they were lithe and slight and well-fornæd, and we know that they thought each other physically matchless among mankind, and that is nearly all that we do know.

It is extremely probable that if the old victors in the games could be made to live again for a day we should find that the English and American athletes beat them with a certain ease, for northerners, and equally lithe and well-trained. The and equally lithe and well-trained. The third each of the movement.

One of the important duties will be to look after the appointments to be made to look after the appointments to be made under the new administration. As this will not occupy the attention of the League one gies are being devoted to the campaign for the Hon. John Wanamaker, and last Saturday night this southers were pressed in the following resolutions: "Whereas, The name of the Hon. John Wanamaker is announced as successor to the Sonate. It has already been stated by such men as Thomas Dolan and Howard B. French that the president will look to the Business Men's League for indorsement or disapproval of applicants for place.

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ALL FOR WANAMAKER.

Two Important Branches of Industry Unnaimously Indorse Him. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—The Shoe Man-

JOHN WANAMAKER INDORSED. Business Men in Connellsville and Nearby

Townships Express Themselves.

Connellsville, Dec. 1.—At a largely attended meeting of the McKinley and Hobart Citizens club, composed of business menfresiding in Connellsville and the surrounding townships, the following resolutions were adonted:

Would Add to Our Prominence.

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The campaign thus launched should be pressed with vigor, and we can all rest

chosen at the next meeting of the state legislature, therefore be it "Resolved, That we hereby declare ourselves carnestly in favor of the election of the Hon. John Wanamaker, should be a candidate for that distinguished and responsible position. His integrity and strength of character, his force of intellect, his experience in public affairs and his practical and profound acquaintance with the business of the country are so "One good thing is," laughed young Racket, "T've got a cork leg, so I shall never be drowned."

No; but a cork leg won't prevent you from being hanged," growled a bystander. "What you want is a castiron neck."—Chips.

A Poor Shot.

"Did you ever do much hunting, Rakey?"

"You bet! I have hunted all over the northwest and never got enough game to read on the provided a man swearing dreadfully the rorthwest and never got enough game to read on the provident standard aman swearing dreadfully the rorthwest and never got enough game to read for the senter of it. I heard a man swearing dreadfully the story of the senter of the Carry for the senter of the country are so well known as to need no further recapitulation, and therefore we feel that no man in the state would represent us more creditably nor more efficiently than he.

"Resolved, That we, therefore, urgently request our representatives in the legislature, and our senator in the senate to use all honorable means in their power to selfclency has already been well tested.

Miss Primleigh—I am sure of it. I heard a man swearing dreadfully the other day, just because he fell off.—

Broeklety, "Fve got a cork leg, so I shall in:45 p. m. and discovering his daughter and her fiance)—Hello, holding a love-feast?

Miss Barlow—No, papa; a protracted meeting.—Detroit Free Press.

Demonstrated.

Miss Tireleigh—Do you really think bleycling is immoral?

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Miss Tireleigh—Do you really t

Says The Delaware Valley Advance:
"There is certainly eminent fitness in the
efforts now being made by the Business
Men's League, of Philadelphia, to promote
the election of a representative business
man of that city to the United States sen-

Hawkins and His Dog.

The Former's Presence of Mind Under
Trying Gircumstances.

Not long ago Mr. Justice Hawkins
had a fox terrier named Jack. Once
at Warwick Jack and his master were
caught ratting by a farmer on the
banks of the Avon. His lordship, one
wise disconcerted, tendered a sovereign
to cover the trespass, which the farmer, affronted by such a cool proceeding,
refused with hidgmation, says London
Tit-Bits.

"You had better, take it," said the
judge. "It's a reasonable offer." Then
the farmer got so angry that Sir Henry
announced himself: "And what is
more, sir," said he, "you shall go with
more to the Warwick Arms and crack a
bottle of champagne with that sove
certign immediately." The story adds
that there was free vatting for Jack
on that bit of land as long as he lived.

There are other stories about Jack
and it is said that when sitting on the
bench with his master he once ventured to express his opinion on the
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There are many reasons why Mr. Wanamaker should be elected United States senator, but none is more forcible than the fact that he is a business man. Past experience has demonstrated that more business men and fewer professional politicians are needed in the upper house of the nation's congress. Mr. Wanamaker possesses every attribute to make a successful senator, and the interests of the entire state would be safe in his hands. Mr. Wanamaker can well feel complimented by the flattering indersement he received at the hands of his brother merchants of Philadelphia, and their action

Cruel Custom.

A cruel custom prevails on the death of a prince of the royal family of Austria. His horse, covered with a black cloth, follows the funeral, limping painfully. The lameness is caused by driving a nail through one shoe, and is intended to typify the animal's sorrow.

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Cruel Custom.

"And, whereas, The subjects for legislation in the coming four years will be largely of a financial and business character; therefore, be it "Resolved, That the Shoe Manufacturers' Association of Philadelphia he the National League of Business won let to meet the hearty Approval. From the Smethport Miner. The indorsement of John Wanamaker of Philadelphia he the National League of Business won let to meet the smethport Miner. The indorsement of John Wanamaker of Philadelphia he the National League of Business won let to meet the smethport Miner. The indorsement of John Wanamaker of Philadelphia he the National League of Business won let to meet the smethport Miner. The indorsement of John Wanamaker of Philadelphia he the smethport Miner. The indorsement of John Wanamaker of Philadelphia he the smethport Miner. The indorsement of John Wanamaker of Philadelphia he the smethport Miner. The indorsement of John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia he the smethport Miner. The indorsement of John Wanamaker of Philadelphia he the smethport Miner. The indorsement of John Wanamaker of Philadelphia he the smethport Miner. The indorsement of John Wanamaker of Philadelphia he the smethport American the smethport Miner. The indorsement of John Wanamaker of Philadelphia he the smethport American the smethport American the smethport American the smethport Miner. The indorsement of John Wanamaker of Philadelphia he the National League of Business won let a successer to Senator Camero's scale in the smethport American the smethport American the smethport American the smethport Miner. The indorsement of John Wanamaker of Philadelphia he the National League of Business won let a successer to Senator Camero's

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The campaign thus launched should be pressed with vigor, and we can all rest assured that if Mr. Wanamaker is elected in the United States senate will soon become vacant, and his successor will be chosen at the next meeting of the state legislature, therefore be it

PLANT YOUR XMAS ADVS.