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A Warning to Taxpayers.

A Warning to Taxpayers. The present deplorable condition of district should serve as a warning for years to come to the taxpayers of every school district in the coal field. Here is a township which is one of the wealth-iest in the state, yet it is burdened with a bonded debt that has reached the very limit allowed by law, while its floating indebtedness, in the form of wages due for taaching purposes, amounts to thousands of dollars. Half a dozen years ago Hazle was able to meet every obligation when due, but under the guise of reforming certain abuses that had crept into the school district affairs the management of its finances and partly that of the school known as the Taxpayers' Association. This diame remembles to meen but

been sloking until today it is practically a bankrupt municipality. The board last evening took steps to untargle the coils with which the town-ship has been bound by the Taxpayers' Association and it has authorized its solicitor to go into court and ask ap-proval for a plan which will give back to the directors the free and untramel-led right to manage the schools without interference from the assessment-parers who have caused its plight. The lesson to be learned from Hazle township\_acsperference is this: That the

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### BASE BALL.

Abe Lezotte, who, while a member of Wilkesbarre Eastern league team some Wilkesbarre Eastern league team some years ago, assisted the Tigers as catch-er in one of the most notable games ever played at the local park, is prob-ably among the list of victims of the flood in the West. He was playing this season with Peoria, III., team, and the club was in one of the flood-district towns and has not been heard from since. His wife is a resident of Wilkes-harre barre.

The Crescents are pushing work rapidly upon their athletic park east of town and expect to have the ground cleared in a few more days.

The Tigers are booked to play tomo ow at Berwick and on Sunday agains as Gloucester club at Hazleton. the Gl

the Gloucester club at Hazieton. Kodol Gives Strength by enabling the digestive organs to di-gest, assimilate and transform ALL of the wholesome food that may be eaten into the kind of blood that nourishes the muscles and recuperates the organs of the entire body. Kodol Dyspepsia, Ca-tarrh of the Stomach and all stomach disorders. Sold by Grover's City drug store.

Fair at Laurytown Almshouse. A fair will be held at the Laurytown Almshouse on the atternoon of four Thurdays in Jane, namely the 4th, 11th, 1sth and 25th, for the benefit of two of the inmates of the institution, Andrew O'Donneli and Patrick McCole. It is hoped that a sufficent sum may be raised, by the proceeds of the sale of fancy articles, to purchase artificial limbs for these men, who have been so unfortunate as to lose each of them aleg.



## MISS ANNIE PEGLOW.

She Is the Only Woman "Pressman" In the United States.

She is the Only Woman "Pressman" In the United States. Annie Peglow of 3016 Missouri ave-nue claims to be the only woman pressman in the United States. For five years she has operated two cylinder presses at the Little & Becker Printing company's. The firm consid-ers her one of its best workmen. Miss Peglow entered the employ of the company twenty years ago as a press feeder. At that time women press feeders were a novely, but since then many girls have entered that branch of the printing business, and now some of the larger printing com-panles hire hundreds of women press feeders.

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is always consulted about by the heads of her firm.—St. Louis Republic. **Plath Women's Power.** Plath women have been powers from the earliest times. They have swayed kingdoms and ruled kings. They have been loved. The plain woman has some advantages over her beautiful sister—when she is beloved it is for a lifetime. It is for qualities that endear rather than luster of eye, color of hair and daintiness of complexion that do not endure. They are certainly loved for themselves and are not at pains to preserve a certain appearance in order to retain love. It is also a fact that plain women are, as a rule, more clever than pretty ones. This may be due to the fact that the pretty woman is ab-sorbed in the consciousness of a pretty face and neglects her general appear-ance. She is apt to think that a pretty face covers a multitude of sins by mak-ning up for all other deficiencies. Ugly women can always look "chie" and well groomed, and as dress is of more importance than face she makes the most of this fact and leaves nothing un-done in point of style and deportment. She is apt to look more "fetching" than the pretty one because she is uncon-scious of her features. This lends an ain of naturalness and a certain amount of charm. The woman who has style is always attractive, be her features up at they may, and she can always count on a certain amount of attention.

may, and she can always count on a certain amount of attention. Mothers Should "Dress Up" at Home. Why is it, we wonder, that mothers show the very worst side of themselves to their immediate home circle and re-serve company manners for the stran-ger, who does not appreciate the courte-sites one-half as much as the loved ones, who doses not appreciate the courte-sites one-half as much as the loved ones. Why deserve the very cream of one's nature, but are frequently put off with sour or skimmed milk instend? How children love to see mother dress up! A little extra bow or dainty ruchings, a little more pains than usual with the coffure or a new home gown-how these touches that are no trouble to give are appreciated by those keen expected ritics that are quick to detect an undertone of discontent or the least falling off in personal toilet attentions! It is not the children alone who en-foy the bright and pretty things of this life. Their father will be quite as quick to note the little extras and be fully as pleased as, though perhaps less domostrative than, the youngsters. Mothers, it is your duty to look and are the only ones in the world whose affection is genuine and unselfish.

linen, etc. This stands for another working together for good. When life became complex, we began to be-grudge the time necessary for ironing, and sometimes, if we thought we could use our time more profitably than in ironing, we used our clothes "rough dried." But now we no longer speak of "rough dried" clothes, because hy-gicnists have toid us that articles which contain in their meshes fresh sunned air are more healthrill than those which contain the impure air of kitchen or laundry. They have toid us, also, that because air is a poor con-ductor of heat and because clothes which have not been pressed contain more air than those which have we can get more protection from a given weight of underwear which has been sun dried than from the same weight of that which has been ironed.

sun dried than how the ironed. of that which has been ironed. Complexion and Dress. To dress in harmony with complex-ion comes naturally to some women. By others it has been or can be ac-quired. A brunette generally looks well in cream color, for she has repro-duced the tinting of her skin in her dress. Women who have rather florid complexions look well in various shades of plum and heliotrope, also in certain shades of dove gray, for to a trained eye this color has a tinge of pink which harmonizes with the flesh of the face. Blonds look fairer and younger in dead black, like that of wool goods or velvet, while brunettes require the sheen of satin or gloss of silk in order to wear black to advantage. A woman who has a neutral tinted complexion, with eyes of blue gray, is never more becomingly dressed than in the blue shades in which gray is mixed. The Well Groomed Girl.

# The Well Groomed Girl.

The Weil Groomed Girl. Neatness in dress is the main charac-teristic of a weil groomed girl. She gives attention to details of attire. She is aware that torn facings, ripped skirt bindings, spotted garments, loose or missing buttons, open placket holes, pins where hooks should be, unpolished shees, solied or wornout gioves, unity linen, rumpled ribbons and belts out of place co-operate in making a bad im-pression. Good clothes react on the mind. The knowledge that one is in good form and correctly attired changes one's whole bearing and gives one a poise impossible to shabby or unity persons. Some shrewd observer has remarked that the consciousness of be-ing weld fressed imparts a blissfulness to the human heart that religion is powerless to bestow. Avoid Drudgerr. Nea

powerless to bestow. Avoid Drudgery. Domestic virtues are all very well, but they should not be allowed to bring wrinkles to women's faces and to spoil the good tempers which are normally given to all women. It is absurd that a broken china plate should be allowed to create a day of tears and general disagreeableness for the whole family circle of a sensible home. It is women who allow their little bouschold matters to assume the proportions of mountains who have turned their housewifely cares into drudgery in so many cases and made mere abiding places out of what should have been happy homes.

have been happy homes. Aring Beds. The directions for airing beds given in a domestic training school are worth noting. Place two chairs with sents together near an open window. Fold the counterpane neatly the long way and lay over the tops of the chairs, al-lowing the middle to sag down to the sents. Fold the blankets next and place over the counterpane, allowing a space between each for the circulation of air. Proceed in the same way with the rest of the bedciothing. Beat up the pillows and place them where they will get the air.

Mother and Child. Impressions that a mother makes upon the minds of her children are the impressions of a lifetime and become the strongest force of character. The bondage between mother and child, the persistent heroism of her love, is the divine instinct that links our hearts with heaven and is one of the sublime mysteries of God in the world.— Schoolmaster.

Glass Toweling. The uses of linen glass toweling are many and varied. The pretty striped or crossbarred material makes the most serviceable aprons; it is the best possible thing for nursery bibs or chil-dren's feeding aprons; kitchen window curtains are made of it. It even ap-pears in shirt waists.

A Ritchen Mat. Several newspapers laid one upon the other, then covered with a sheet of brown paper and stitched near the edge, make an excellent mat to lay be-fore the kitchen sink or range. When soiled, it can be burned and easily re-placed.

A Curtain Hint. If when ironing a curtain you discov-er a hole in it, take a piece of the best part of an old curtain, a little larger than the hole, and dip the edges in cold starch. Then place it over the hole and afterward iron over it.

Fifty-four German cities have so cieties of women who make it their duty to watch at railway stations for girls who travel alone, to give them advice as to lodgings and employment.

Odd mirrors, especially those in gold frames, are much in vogue and are used in lieu of pictures, and any num-ber is permissible in one room.

Every girl should strive to make the best of herself physically, temper mentally and intellectually.

oman may acquire a goo care and practice.

HE "NAMED NAMES." Correspondent Who Violated the German Journalistic Code.

HE "NAME J NAMES." A correspondent Who Violated the German Journalistic Code. The American newspaper thinks fit essential to make clear the source of important statements. An interview with a nameless statesman whose identity cannel even be guessed from the context is put down in American newspaper parlance as "a fake." But the continental countries of Europe. The Knowledge I purchased at rath-er an inconvenient price when I had been but three months in Berlin as cor-respondent of the American Associated Press. It was in the early autumn of 1854. Bismarck's successor in the un-sup of the imperial chancellor, General Count Caprivi, had resigned any with the kaiser. At 10 o'clock that night Caprivi accorded me an in-terview. He did not request that his make be withheld. In my ignorance in the the point. He had told me of the context has had led to his best of the to the point. He had told me of the did him in my cablegrain that hight. His talk to me had been brief, but to the point. He had told me of the causes that had led to his retire. MI I had unwittingly violated one of the first principles in the code of German journalistic ethics. And I "That news is bogue-must be bogus, you know," said the German newspa-pares and heir correspondents, "for our you see, he has quoted Caprivi." The your see the had not me of the de-partments a whisper ran round, "That is the man who names names!" I never out got work." **THE BAEY OYSTER.** 

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tower. The soldier's Last March. Why is it that the most solemn serv-ice ever devised by man, the stately hush of the vast cathedral, the impos-ing robes, the stained glass windows, the pealing organ, all fade into insig-nifeance beside that soul stirring, sim-ple act--the trumpeting out of "taps" over the body of a dead soldier? No man who has ever heard it, either on the field of battle, at the quiet army post or in the haven of these weak and shattered units of the Grand Army of the Republic, ever forgets it. For the bugle notes seem to take into their own all embracing cadence the tears, the memories, the shattered hopes and the long farewell. – John R. Rathom in Seribner's.

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