WEEKLY BULLETIN Mt. Jov, Pa.

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MAN WAS NOT NEEDED. Feminine Distress That Called for the Offices of a Member

of the Sex.

Just at the corner of Nassau and Spruce streets, "where the wind blows," two pretty girls of the stenographer type were making their way at nightfall toward the bridge through the drizzling rain, holding onto their hats and the single umbrel la between them with all the strength they were capable of. Suddenly, relates the New York Press, one of the girls uttered an exclamation of dismay and above the roar of the wind almost shouted to her companion a sentence the last word of

which was "broken." The two girls took refuge in the lee of the Tract Society building and held a consultation. A stream of people was passing along Nassau street, and the nature of the mishap seemed to call for delicate treatment. Then, while the girl who had shouted held the umbrella turned toward the rush ing throng, the other girl knelt down on the wet sidewalk and began fumbling with her companion's skirt.

A dapper young man stepped out of the passing throng. "Pardon me, Miss, but can I be of any assistance? he asked, raising his hat. The feminine repair department

came to an abrupt halt. "No, thank you," came in chorus from both girls 'But, really, you should not kneel in the rain like that," pursued the young man. "Do let me fix the shoelace." "Please, please go 'way," implored the kneeling one. "It isn't her shoe

And the young man lost himself in

INFLUENCE OF GREAT MUSIC

It Can Move More Profoundly Than Any of Nature's Great Voices.

Great music is a psychical storm, agitating to unimaginable depth the mystery of the past within us, says Lafcadio Hearn. Or we might say it is a produgious incantation, every different instrument and voice making separate appeal to different billions of prenatal memories. There are tones that call up all the ghosts of youth and joy and tendencies—there are and camphor and is called "Mim's tones that evoke all phantom pain of perished passion—there are tones that resurrect all dead sensations of ma said to be as effective as sulphur, jesty and might and glory-all expired | which is equivalent to saying that it exultations—all forgotten magnanimi- is more certain than most of the othties. Well, may the influence of music seem inexplicable to the man who idly but it has the advantage of doing no dreams that his life began less than harm to the contents of the room. a hundred years ago! But the mystery lt is also possible to enter the room lightens for whomsoever learns that almost immediately after the fumigathe substance of self is older than the tion is finished. sun. He finds that music is a Necromancy; he feels that to every ripple of melody, to every billow of harmony, there answers within him out of the Sea of Death and Birth some eddying immeasurable of ancient pleasure and

Pleasure and pain: they commingle always in great music, and therefore It is that music can move us more profoundly than the voice of ocean or than any other voice can do. But in music's larger utterance, it is ever the sorrow that makes the undertone, the surf mutter of the Sea of Soul. . . Strange to think how vast the gum of joy and woe that must have been experienced before the sense of music could evolve in the brain of

"Yes," said the engineer of a famous fast train, in talking over a recent big railroad wreck the other day, "there have been a good many bad wrecks lately, but there's nothing surprising about them When a smash-up happens people get all sorts of reasons for it, but they rarely hear the right one. The real cause lies with the public, that wants to travel a a rate of speed that can't be kept up with

"I have been in the business a good many years, and I am firmly convinced that 40 miles an hour is about as fast as a train ought to go. When you have to run at 50, 60, or 70 miles an hour, the engineer is simply taking chances. The other night I was running into a small city up the state. It seemed to me that more than a thousand green, red and white lights were dancing before my eyes, and I couldn't tell one from the other. How much worse it is coming into Chicago you can imagine. We wil never have anything like safety in railroad travel as long as the public demands such high speed."

Apple Snow.

Three large tart apples, three whites of eggs, half cup powdered sugar, half cup jelly. Stew or steam the apples, cored and quartered but not pared, and then rub them through a hair sieve. Beat the whites of the eggs stiff, add the sugar, beat again; add the apples and beat till like snow. Pile light in a glass dish; garnish with jelly or holly leaves; serve with boiled custard.

To Avoid a Draught.

If one fears a draught from the open window in the bedroom have the opening at the top covered with a strip of muslin, and keep the window open the

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that several persons have been bene fited through my recommendations.' A. S. MELTON, Ashville, N. C.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

Disposal of Piblic Documents. Unquestionably we are tending in this country toward the sale of fedeeral literature. Free distribution arose under totally different conditions of production from those which prevail at the present time. It is clear that we must regard the old order of things as now completely changed, and confront the new problems which accompany the great volume of publications and corresponding expenditure of the present period. Congress has educated the voter to expect free books, but if free books have become a burden on the taxpayers, we should forthwith learn a new lesson, in harmony with the businesslike and practical age in which we live, that if public documents, expensive to produce, are worth anything at all to us, they are worth paying for .- W. S. Rossiter, in

Another Blow to Mosquitoes. A new means of destroying mosquitoes within the house has been tried with good results in New Orleans, where their presence is particularly dangerous because of the number of those which may spread yellow fever. It is a vapor produced by heating a mixture of carbolic acid culcide," because Prof. Mims, of New Orleans first suggested its use. It is er substances used. It costs more,

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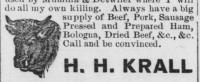
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10·15 and 11:15 (p. m.) 12:15, 1:15, 2.15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, and 11.15. Saturday 10:15, 11:15 p. m. On Sundays first car will leave Lancaster 7:15 a. m. Leave Mount Joy 8:15 a. m., with sa

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