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at St. Ann's church. Wednesday morning. The first being Win. S. Samarin and Miss Elizabeth Killeen. The caremony was per-formed by Rev. C. F. Killeen of St. Joseph's Cathedrai, Buffalo, a brother of the bride. One of the fads of the hour is a Geris made the exact counterpart of orth-The second wedding was that of Dennis J. McCarthy of Elmirs, and Mins Julia other German citles. It is quaint and Murray, daughter of Postmaster Wm. H. delightful, Once over the threshold Murray, Mr. Thomas Birngham of Elmira. No nice looking hands and no well the charm of informal hospitality is acted as groom min and Miss Nellie Murray. The charm of informat hospitality is acced as groomenia and Miss NelliszMurray, immediately apparent. There even the a sutur of the bride, was bridemaid. Res. Jerman faculty is excited to make life John J. Farall officiating. After a bridsi pleasant; there is sure to be "solid toar to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Sexumits pomfort" provided. And so is is the "bler stube." There are many other things than heer to be found in this room. In fact.

beer to be found in this room. In fact, Married, at the parochial remdence Wed needay moining. Mr. Ernest Trowbridge of this city, and Miss Agnes Clancy of Hausone forgets all about the beer in examining its makeup. In the handa of ville; Mr. John Carrigan of Portage acted groomsman while Lizzie Clancy acted as the skilled decorator imported tapes. tries, old furniture, quaint carving and bridesmaid.

Died, Sunday evening june 4th, at the residence of his son at Crittenden, Mr. Dennis Murphy, The funeral was held from St. Ann's church Tuesday morning at come adjusted so as to produce most ind dark. Quaint tapestries cover the g o'clock.

A Tridmum in honor of the feast of the Sacred Heart; was colebrated at St. Ana's church, commencing Tuesday evening and pensable, and is fitted up with lots closing Friday evalue with a sermon by tillar. From a crane over the and- Rev. John J. Mash, D. D. of Portage.

Rev. Wm. H. Darey of Addison, mailled Father Farrell Wednesday. rottle. A row of beer mugs, bearing appropriate inscriptions, looks down

Mr. Dennis McCarthy, Matthew Mo-Carthy and daughter Anna, and Mise Julia McCarthy of Elmirst, attended the Ho-Carthy-Murray wedding, Wednesday Min Mattle Hough and Frank Hough of Bimirs, was in attendance at the Saxamita-Killeen wudding, Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rooss are rejoicing over the arrival of a little son at their home Tuesday morphry.

Corming.

A pretty wedding took place on Tuesday A pretty weeding took place on Tuesday morning at St. Mary's church when Mr. Hugh Maloney and Miss Mary T. Harris were united in matrimeony. The best man was Thomas Dangen, and the bride was ab-tended by her elster. Miss Kitty Harris-Nuptial high many was celebrated and a large crowd of friends of the costracting parties ware present. After the personney a reception was held at the testienes of the problem of the dat the testienes of the such as mugs, pipes and cards, are A small room under the roof was resently fitted up to advantage as a study. The scheme of furnishing and lecoration is Gothic.' In order to prosuce this old style of room in a modern house a false room was built inbride's parents. The sappy young couple, them left on a wedding trip followed by the best withen of their assembled friends and side the other. The walls of this consist of Gothic panelling of oak about followed also by much rice and shoes. light feet high. Above is a dark green. George Horgan of Limitra, spent Sunday, in the olty.

Probably the most attractive parts Thomas Gill, Jr., left on Monday for Chiof the room are the windows, marrow ago, to week at his trade as a glass-patter. and pointed with seats that widen out Tim Cawanaugh has returned from a two rom the window, until at the sage they tre three times as wide as the window week's visit in Toledo, O. The Alliance Band is to areat a permanent

summer been i Two very pretty weddlogs were solemnized Flood's Serespine Kidneya, huder and SHOP THEY AND THE TOP OF Mineral Research and the second secon And I would have compared by the second second second second by the second seco

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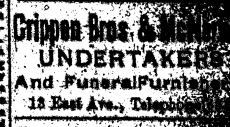
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"COT OF BUTTALA

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AQUEER LITTLE QUARREL.

and laces. Their ribbons and curls and dimpling

faces. Went strutting around, with their airs

deeds which represented ftens of thouand graces, But as the last drawer slid open a And said to an old rag doll: chuckle escaped him. There lay a You raggedy, taggedy, jaggedy dowd bundle of crisp Bank of England notes. which Mr. Timpany had received on

the completion of a conveyancing mat-How hateful it must be to have inkedter after office hours, on behalf of his on hair,

client, too late to pay into the bank. Stuffing the notes into his pocket, he gathered up his tools and prepared to there to stare. depart. To his great joy, he saw upon As if it had had a bad case of the other German cities. It is quaint and the table a bottle of port wine and a

"Oh. ain't 'e kind." he soliloquized, "to perwide refreshment as well as slippered feet. amusement? He might a' left it in a

neat:

trimmings at ail-

doll1"



The rag doll smiled, with a smile contented.

not resented-

prevented-

"I wouldn't change places with you folks at all.

fall. Your hair will come out if it's given icattered, about on the table and

a twitch. And your bodies spill sawdust if anap! goes a stitch.

You're dressed up so much you don't dare to sit down.

For fear you will rumple the frills on your gown.

You're too fine to hug and you're too fine to kiss.

Pray, what is the pleasure in living like this? As well be a picture and hang on the

wall---It must be just awful to be a French

doll!'

A New Game for Children.

Smmy where the file had bitten and snawed, and Joe, quickly forcing the inner drawers, turned his bull's eye Old these in the country -them's the times fer

sands of pounds.

numbler.

he angrily turned over the bundles of

Norse mothin' like 'em. an' never more will be Wassu's any railroad trains a blowin' loud an on the contents. "Well!" he said, and then he swore The war all the brightest times-best o time "Arter all, nothin' but a pile o' dirty parchment not worth a crown," and

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Childings in the country, where the sweetes Molets growed . Blast if all the best times that my heart has ever

Feler loved a gal, he kissed the best an' sweet

est one, and their knittin by the doorway. in the sun

Did times in the country - I kin see 'em still. Hear the cool, sweet calita of the copsehid whippoorwill; Hear see miunight singin of the thrillin mock

In tirus AB, best of all, the music of my sweetheart's sweetest words !

Old times in the country smoke a curiin' blue From the o d clay c inneys with the backlogs burn n.' olue ! Old thes in the coultry wherever I may be, Them s the very best o' times to all my fois an

me : -Franz L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

THE LAWYER'S PLAN.

"Six months, with hard labor," said the magistrate to the prisoner.

"Fil be quits with you afore long," said the prisoner to the solicitor for the prosecution as he turned to descend to the cells.

For Joe Renshaw felt hurt. That particular solicitor, Benjamin Timpany-Joe made a note of the name and registered a resolution not to forget it- had conducted his case with a zeal that seemed to border on animus, otherwise Mr. Renshaw's explanation as to his presence on inclosed premises at midnight might have been accepted.

Mr. Timpany heard the words. He saw the glance that accompanied them. It was not a reassuring glance. If one met it by the light of a bull's eye at midnight-ugh! Mr. Timpany shuddered.

"Teverest cracksman going, Joe!" said the sergeant in a tone almost of admiration. "Electric bells and all that sort of thing don't bother him a bit. He can get through an iron shutter as if it was brown paper."

Mr. Timpany's state of mind became less complacent than ever. He had done his duty to his client in insuring This desperado's conviction, but he began to wonder whether a man could do his duty too well.

He began to think how exposed his house was, how low the back garden wall, how close the balconies to the ground, how rusty the front door chain, i and how insecure the window fastenings. There was, however, one conso-Tation-he had six months' start of Mr. Renshaw.

Mr. Timpany's politeness to the po-Heeman whose beat embraced his house and who had once been seen kissing his housemaid, was surprising, having regard to the indignation he he had been informed of the housemaid incident.

The six months of his incarceration did not speed quite so quickly for Joe Renshaw as for Mr. Timpany.

Joe was averse to labor of any kind,

tureen, an' really I don't like drinkin' port out of a tumbler. Reckon he's too thirsty for wine glasses an mops it up here on the Q. T." And taking up the bottle Mr. Renshaw placed it to his lips and drank and drank, until he had drained it to the dregs. Replacing the bottle on the table, he nicked up his tools. He was a bit

tired after his exertions, though he had not felt it so unmistakably as now. He slid into a chair to rest for a moment. . He felt quite sleepy. If there had been more than half a bottle of port he would have fancied he was drunk.

"This won't do," he muttered. "I must get back to the pony trap. Was-ser matter so sleep-eepeepy! Ahoo!" And he yawned loudly.

He essayed to rise, but could not, For a moment he felt a thrill of fright, but it died away in a deep and drowning slumber. His arms sank upon the table and his head between them. . .

And there, five hours later, Mr. Timpany, trotting down in his dressing gown, found him. For a moment he started, then he said:

"My friend's a man of his word. I thought he was, though I began to give him up. So the glass bottle on the wall, the buildog, the electric bells and the iron shutters all failed me. Your faces will crack if you happen to which denote cheery companionship, But my own idea-the drugged bottle of wine which I've left in this room ever since this gentleman's last sim tence expired-has done its work admirably.

And then Mr. Timpany trotted upstairs for that patent alarm whistle and woke up all the sleepers in the locality-except the burglar, who slept on for several hours more and awoke to find himself seated on a hard deal

board in a police station cell. He is now beginning a term of twelve years' penal servitude, and his, constant reflection is that it's "all had evinced when some time previous'y; through doing business with lawyers." -London Tit-Bits

The Use of Soaps.

Even in perfect health, says Youth's Companion, the skin may be said to be one of the most gensitive of the bodily tissues, and when it is naturally irrit-

Two fine French dolls, with their frills Many Ways in Which One Can Ba Disposed of to the liest Advantage. Small rooms of a house which are

sometimes a problem to dispose of to the best advantage can be made attractive and useful in several ways.

Whether a room is on the first floor, Now don't you just wish you belonged an intermediate one or at the top of the house, it lends itself to all sorts

to our crowd? of pretty and odd suggestions.

And eyes made of beads simply stuck man room, or "bler stube." This room A figure all humpety, bumpety lumps, tmals to be found in Heldelberg and

mumps;

Too clumsy and dumpy to ever look German faculty is exerted to make life

Mere scraps for your clothes, with no

It must be just awful to be a rar

lesigns and antiquated beer mugi bestriking effects. The celling of the room is beamed. The floor is hard walls from ceiling to floor or are used m a border above a high dado. A big open fireplace is quite india-

of tiling. From a crane over the androns and burning embers swings & big

Which showed their sneers she had

She would have winked, but the beads | suspended from the celling are pow-

And said to the fine French dolls;

more especially to the hard variety. He had, however, ample time and opportunity for meditation on what he considered the vindictive wickedness of Mr. Timpany and the means for its requital.

Artist as he was in his own line, in to excel himself. He would not hurry, over it; he would bide his time. Everything comes, he reflected, to the man and serves as a protection for the tiswho waits. He would wait-on Timpany.

At last came the hour when he stepped forth a free man-anyway for a time. He began to look about for cate this horny epidermis, as it is callmonths at that, and if he had cared for honest work outside prison walls it would have been difficult to find.

piration of Renshaw's sentence had ex. cleansing medium, it is its relation to egine that he had forgotten his prom , else that we have to study. ise and to sleep soundly of night. He even ventured occasionally to carry lishman's house is his castle.

But one night, while Mr. Timpany It is this free alkali that becomes pre-was wrapped in gentle sleep, and his judicial to the skin, as it not only acts one eve open, fancied he caught a harsh and dry. glimnse of something that ought not to We may guard against the danger this, as in all the choruses, they imibe there, and emitted a deep, warning which may attend, in some cases at tate the person, and they strut along growl.

so dainty a canine epicure, fell within of fatty matter in its composition, like a yard of his nose.

With the snorting growl that was his usual expression of delight, the licked it, and it tasted even more sayory than it smelled.

Bendigo bolted it, and seeing no moraged. sels lying about turned to regain his kennel, but ere he could reach it his limbs stiffened, and he rolled over without a groan-stone dead.

A few minutes later a marvellous centrebit was running its way silently but surely through one of Mr. 'Timpany's iron shutters.

Before long the shutter had been quickly pushed open, replaced, and Joe Renshaw was seated in the breakfast room, around which the bull's-eye flash was moving.

The disk of light rested a moment on a small cabinet, the lock of which Mr. Renshaw leisurely proceeded to neatly pick.

"Tradesmen's bills." he grunted. "all receipted. Wot a spendthrift the chap must be, throwin' away his money in payin' accounts! Some folks never knows the wally o' money. He earns his easier than I does."

Then, his list shoes making not the slightest sound, he crept into a room which served Mr. Timpany for a kind of home office.

"This is better," chuckled the burglar, espying a safe in the corner, and once again the centrebit was called into operation. But it was a tough job and file and crowbar had to be brought into play, and Mr. Renshaw's brow was moist before the door showed the slightest signs of yielding.

"If I had the man as made this here," he growled, "he'd never make no more. The idea o' folks 'avin' awkward furniture like this in their 'ouses! It's only out of aggrevation to give folks unnecessary trouble over their work." But at last the hinges gave way to the brutal but slient attacks of the | Daily News.-

able and harsh it is liable to be seriously affected by the simplest of external influences. The skin is roughly divided into two

being the vital portion, and for the When I was a lady, a lady - al. the operation contemplated he meant most part responsible for the health of when I was a lady, a lady was L" All al layer is more of the nature of horn, in single file, singing this chorus: sues underneath.

The natural function of the true skin which is to excrete the perspiration, tends, in normal conditions, to lubrioccupation, not work. He had had six ed, and to keep it always soft and as possible the attitudes and sotion of somewhat moist. The perspiration is, in the main, com- the song, which is changed every time

posed of watery and fatty sweat; and by introducing a different character. One, two, three months since the ex- in determining the suitability of any All act together, and try to make the pired, and Mr. Timpany began to im- these substances more than anything various parts as funny and as distinct

Soap, as we all know, is made by as sober as possible during the marchthe action of alkalles, like potash and ing and acting. While they sing about in his black bag and once more believe even in the best of soap, a greater or steps, and hold the dress daintily with in the truth of the adage that an Eng- less amount of alkali above that re- the left hand, while the right seems quired to transform the fat into soap. to be waving a fan, and the head is turned archly sideways. All then go pajamas, a thin streak of white light as an irritant, but combines with and ground again, joining hands in the glimmered for an instant along his removes the fatty sweat. By its con- ring, singing, "When I was a gentleback garden. Bendigo, who slept with tinued action the skin is rendered man, a gentleman was I. 'Twas this way and that way," etc., as before. In

least, the free use of soap in either with heads thrown back, the fore-Much to his surprise, as if by magic, of two ways; by limiting ourselves to anger and thumb of the left hand makciently underdone to suit the palate of by using a soap which has an excess ing an eyeglass, and the right hand twirling an imaginary cane. Next they that known as "castile." Cheap soaps, while they may appear to march slowly to school with folded

all right to the sense of sight and hands and unwilling steps. The teachbuildog rose and sniffed it. Then he smell, are generally perfumed highly er is denoted by holding an imaginary to hide the presence of free alkali, and their use is always to be discour. the right hand; the planist, by playing

The Children's Plaything.

Miss Olive Schreiner, who scrubbing the floor or ground with brought up in South Africa, has both hands. The grandmother goes recently told the following story: "She slowly with knitting work in her shak. and her brothers and sisters had as one of their playthings a bright stone ing hands, and grandpa, leaning his that they called the candlestone. It bent form on an imaginary cane, was about the size of a walnut and usually brings up the rear, and ends would flash in a bright and singular the long procession. way when held to the light. Not until she had grown up, and the candlestone been lost for years, did any of them realize that it was a diamond of, doubtless, immense value. The Kimberly mines were in the unknown fu- told to eat sparingly and to say ture: but this stone had perhaps been "Thank you" when anything was washed down by some torrent, or

Ris Hobby.

Raggedy Wayside-Why did yes swipe dat scientific paper when dere wuz lots wid gals' pictures in dem lyin' 'round?

brought by other chance from that re-

gion.

Wandering Willie-I like ter read bout de invention of labor-savin' machinery. Dis will be a boss world ter live in when dere's no more work done by hand .-- Puck.

Dairymaid in Mons Attire.

At Dibing, in Germany, are now to oe seen large numbers of girls dressed in men's attire. The girls are employed in dairy farming. Their costumes consist of a short biouse girded II don't want to be an angel. at the walst, knee breeches and nether And with the angels stand; hose, with neat shoes. The costume I'd rather be a drum-major, is described as picturesque.-- London

uself. Small cabinets of Gothio de-Any number of children may join in] lign, with battlements and pillars. this game, and it may be played in any itand here and there should the robm. room, or on a lawn or field, All join The Gothic arch is Introduced in the bands and go around singing, to the design of chairs and table, and the layers; the deeper one, or the true skin tune "Buy a Broom," these words: whole is quite consistent and histori-

thelves.

A cosey boudoir, fitted up on the the whole structure; while the extern- then let go of hands and march around [furkish plan, will satisfy the prevailng taste for Oriental surroundings. A "Twas this way and that way, 'twas iquare room can be easily converted. this way and that way, 'twas this way nto one octagonal in shape by rewalland that way, 'twas this way and ng with tapestry panels. A canvas that." During the singing of the lome shaped ceiling should finish this. chorus each child imitates as nearly urrangement. Four of the sides of this octagonal room can be turned intothe person denoted in the first part of siches if desired.

The First Woman for Suffrage.

'rom a shelf above. The furniture of

he room in Oak, exquisitely carved. In

every available nook and corner are

placed deer heads and stuffed birds.

lerhorns and old armor. Paintings de-

sicting scenes of the hunt hang on the

walls, where the tapestry does, not

over them. All the small trities

telt frieze. The ceiling is beamed.

The first American woman to place aerself on record as an advocate of as they can, and each one must look suffrage for her sex was Mistress Margaret Brent, who, when the assembly home documents of title and securities soda, upon fats. There is generally, the lady they must walk with mincing pied in discussing affairs of state, sudof 1647-8 was in session, busily becur denly appeared upon the scene and demanded for herself a vote and a voice in the meeting.

"If the woman who does her own housework would keep well and happy let her look to her kitchen," says one who professes to know, "for poorly ventilated, over-heated kitchens are often responsible not only for ill-temper, but even for such diseases as rheumatism, varicose weins and tuberculosis."

The president of the Sutro electric railway, of San Francisco, is a woman. use the word schoolboy, and pretend Moreover she is a woman whose talent is not all in one line of work. This is-Dr. Emma Lutro Merritt, eldest daughter of the late ex-Mayor Lutro. book in the left and making signs with who was graduated from Vasser in 1877 and who later, from a school of on imaginary keys; the shoemaker by medicine in Paris, received one of the driving pegs into the shoes; and the lew degrees ever granted to women. chore woman, by kneeling down and At the present time we have yet to hear of the woman who has emulated Deborrah Lampson of old. This remarkable Massachusetts woman at 21 years of age had the boldness to enter the Continental army in disguine and actually continued in the ranks between two and three years, not only performing faithfully all the duties of a common soldier, but distinguishing

Willie, aged five, accompanying his herself among her comrades for cours. mother to a dinner party, had been tge and ability.

The New English Marriage Act. Nonconformists have had little recignition from the state in Great Brit-Willie was almost wholly ignored. Fi- in. While a brainless nonentity in. nally he could stand it no longer and he Establishment might perform the narriage service, the ablest Dissenting ninister could not do so. For instance seither Charles H. Spurgeon nor Robert W. Dale was ever allowed to perform such a service without the presince of a registrar to make the cerenony legal. This has been one of the rievances of the Nonconformista. But very lately a new law went into effect, tot entirely removing the objections. but still greatly ameliorating them. Henceforward the presence of a registrar will not be necessary to the proper solemnization of marriage. Nonconformist ministers in the same way as the ministers of the Establishment will be permitted to give certificates

stand on the plot of ground where the sloule] tower is situated and there discourse event Buildinger is music when solt stillages and the night of Computer in best become the solids of hermony. This Computer is is good news.

Wedding bells rung out merily on Wed nestlay morning when a double cormonly was performed at St. Mary's church and the marriage of Miss Julia Crow to Mr. John). Hazelbauer and Miss Mary Grow to Mr. Samuel Donabse took place. The two alsters acted as bridesmalds to each other. They were allred very tastefully in bridel costumes that were charming and made a sweet appearince. A mustal mass was celebrated and after the externony Mr. and Mrs. Haselbauer and Mr. and Mrs. Donahue. received the hearty congratulations of their many friends. All of the contracting parties reside in the city with the exception of Mr. Donahus who is a resident of Great Bend, Pa. John J. Hazelbauer is the well known and popular young propriator of the barber shop on West Market street. A young man whose genial nature and many excellent qualities of heart and head have wow for

heartlest congratulations,

Geneva.

The marriage of P. D. Kane of Gen and Miss Anna Mcintee of Roshester, 2001 place on Wedneday at Roshester, Mr Kane is a promiment young business man this city. They will reside in Osciera. The fair, which will be held the cousin week, under the suppose of the Cerest church promises bobe the sport motion of its kind ever held in General A bain some Martin plano will be given as a grand door prize. A gold watch, diamond ring and bicycle are some of the valuable article which are being contested for. The pro-ceeds of the fair will be used to pay the debt incurred by the new addition to the scheol The funeral of John Tyndal, whose death occurred on Friday at Syracase, was held from St. Francis de Sales church Monday morning at 0.90 o'clock. Inter-ment was in St. Patrick's cemetery. The following acted at bearers: Thomas D. Rogers, Thomas W. Hawkins, Daniel Kane, William Hitchcock John Brockerick and William Hischcock, John Broderick and A M. Hennessey,

The marriage of Miss Ellen Gleason to John O.Callahan was solemnized at St. Fran cla de Sales, church at 20, 30 o'clock, Mon-day morning, Rev. Falher, McDonald offici ating. Thomas McNierney acted 48 Seet man and Miss Margaret Gleason was brides maid. The newly marched part will result In Geneva. A Contraction of the second

e f es a la servició de l Miss Mary Gilden is expected home this week: after a vuit of two weeks in Naw YOF

Miss Francis Sellivan of Farmington spent Sunday with the Misses McCarthy. Miss Mits Mary Barningham after a visit of a week with her constitut, the Mississ Helfferony, has returned to har some in Rochoster The alumat of the Falsport High school will hold its annual banquet june at is baw a ball Mrs. Van Ness and little grand-daughter Katherine Sullivan, of Buffalo, are visiting a the Kroay farm. Mrs. J. Conway spent last week in Hone oye Falls. Mrs. Mellen, of Comfort street, Roci effer, spent Sunday in town.

Anapreseptare + 12 A large number of boys and girls receive their first communion Friday, June oth, in St. Patrick's church The wolding bells will fing out this In St. Patrick's parish of marriage. But there are still some absurd and curious rules which have

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im a large number of friends. The

OURNAL take pleasure in extending the

passed to him. The older guests, however, demanded so much atention that exclaimed in an audible whisper: "Mamma, I'm eating sparingly all right, but how can I say "Thank you" when they don't pass me anything?" His Liberality.

"Harry is horrid, mamma." "Why daughter?"

Willie's Patience Sorely Tried.

"He gave me \$10 for a birthday presint, and then said I had better save half of it to buy his birthday present next week."-Chicago Record.

Joe's Ambition.

And lead the village band.

