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mattress is required to be. A long mattreas requires more allowance made than a short one, as more scams are to be taken off of it. With a carpenter's squaps and rule divide all the material nto crosswise strips three inches wide, nicking the divisions clearly in pencil,

Now tear off strips of muslin three

of muslin three Inches wide, long tress when finished.

Begin at the first pencil line on one of the large pieces, turn the muslin down at the line and crease it. Turn iach strip about one quarter of an inch; baste this to the penciled crease in the muslin foundation. Overhand the four this to the penciled crease four thicknesses together, or sew them op the machine, making as narrow am as is compatible with strongth. ceed in the same way until each penline has a strip of muslin sewed to it; and the other, unmarked side of the muslin, is divided into three-inch wide strips by the seams that have been

taken up. Take the remaining piece of marked piece that has the strips attached to it, crease the remaining long, loose edge of the first narrow strip, baste to the creased and turned down muslin at the pencil line and new as before until every three-inch strip is joined to each large piece of material at both long edges.

narrow strips of muslin rurning across from one edge to the other, forming four-sided cells, two and one-half inches new one long edge of it in the same manner in which the short strips were sewed (turning down the edge of the strip and also the edge of the mattress) to both sides and both ends of the mating one side open through which to in-sert the cotton. A cheap quality of cot-ton is generally used, but any smitable meteral would do for stuffing. Should By 2 o'clock the coterie is at its litoo much material have been allowed, a section or two can be cut off the end before the last strip is sewed on. Put the cotton into the cells, pushing it well



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way restaurning a binarre company of more scams are to With a carpenter's e all the material three inches wide, sclearly in pencil, a of muslin three inches in width and as long as the large pieces of muslin a r e wide, as many strips as there large pencil ed lines npon, the lines upon the collegians and professional men, who material first have the faculty of never getting sleepy off also a strip The restaurants have

The restaurants have become noted resorts because of the presence of these enough to go entirely around the mat- Bohemian spirits. They are prosperou and in the character and quality of their preature comforts rank in the first class Their prosperity has been attributed to fortunate location. They are situated

> district, that famous parallelogram of Gotham blocks which has for years been known as "the heart of the city," and which is a locality that the police say

"never goes to sleep." Special accommodations are provided for the Bohemian set. They recall the "Cave of Harmony" that Thackeray tells about. In the restaurant at the south Take the remaining piece of marked main, crease the first line, take the gram this Bohemian Care of Harmony is located on the ground floor. When the restaurant was first established the bower was directly back of the big apartment where ordinary guests got

WHERE THEY MEET.

It was separated from the main restaurant by an alcove decorated with lace Now you will have the upper and curtains. When the coterie grew in numbers, however, a new and spacious apartment, aglow with electric lights was added to provide comfortable ac commodation for the special patrons. It high, a trifle less thar, three inches broad and as deep as the mattress is wide. Take the longest narrow strip. hemian bower. It is carpeted and comfortably furnished, and the indispensable mirrors are there too.

It is generally near midnight before to both sides and both ends of the mat tress on the wrong or inside; then turn and the fun unskers of the stage are free in and overhand it on the swiside to both to enjoy themselves. Pretty actresses ends and one side of the mattress, leav neat in attire, light witted and fond of saunter in in knots of two or three. Male

By 2 o'clock the cotorie is at its live liest. It is a striking picture of midnight conviviality. Soubrettes and chorus girls are the bright particular stars. actors, dressed up like fashion plates, are a sort of background to the picture The clubmen and collegians and professional men are the moths enjoying the glitter. They are almost invariably young Sometimes, however, a gay old fellow with gray hair and a jolly laugh gives the interesting spectacle of the fel-low who is trying hard to be a boy and Grand Fall and Winter Opening About Sept. 15, '91

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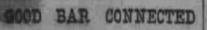


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A good remedy for damp, moist hands is four ounces of cologne water and one half ounce of tincture of belladonna. Rub the hands with this several times a

Toormacus can generally be cured immediately by putting a small piece of cotton, saturated with strong ammonia, into the hollow of the affected tooth. A somer of hot water taken just after rising, before breakfast, has cured thousands of indigestion, and no simple medy is more widely recommended by

physicians to dyspepties. Coronan tennis flamels should be washed in water about the temperature of the room they are washed in, with good white scap of any kind, and rinsed thoroughly in water of the same tem-All the in marked contrast with the perature.

STEAMING the face at night over a ing it with very cold water, is a simple method of giving it a Russian bath, and will tend to make the skin whiter and

to grate it, do not put a chocolate mix-ture into a tin mold as it will become discolored from contact with the tin.

#### Fruit Jules Egg-Nog.

Beat the white of one egg to a stiff froth. Add a tablespoonful of white rinks. And a tablespontul of while sugar, then beat again. Next, add the yolk of the egg and beat again. Then, add a tablesponnful of milk, one of cold water, and one of raspberry juice, or the juice of any other fruit preferred which is not tart enough to curdle the milk. milk. Serve at once.

sit up with the other boys. Whether down with a cane. When all the cotton the moths are young or old, however, is in, overhand the remaining loose they seem inspired with the same ardent adde of the long strip, to the remaining ambition to gain the good graces of the theatrical people.

Each plunges into his pocket for money and tries to excel the others in spending wider strips for joining the two sides. It for the antertainment of the soubrettes I have seen them six or eight inches and chorus girls, and incidentally keep-thick. Placing the pencfi lines further ing solid with the actors and managers. They seem to imagine that this sort of For a cot the sales is very nice, as it thing will insure good seats at the the can be made thin enough to roll up and ater whenever they want to go there thus be out of the way when not need-ed. In a child's crib I have used a small seats at all in most instances this is a

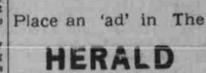
ver; big mistake BOT WHAT IT USED TO BE The collegians are partial to the sec end-story bower at the upper end of Broadway. Yale, Harvard and Princeton boys go there whenever they cre to town to have a good time. They beem to town to have a good time. They been things when they get there too. The pointed cherry tables are pushed to-gether, and the sombrettes and chorus girls draw up their chairs with the met. Sometimes as many as thirty gather in a single group. The collegians joke and tell college stories. The soubrettes and chorus girls take a hand in the story tall-ing, at which some of them have a gift. Very often the sun "isse while the throng is evil there. is still the

It all looks feverish and unhealthy to the observer who has decided notions about the surrfulness of late hours and late support, but there can be no doubt that the revelers enjoy it and don't bother their beads about any of Ben Frankflu's judicious injunctions about connective bad and artitize an activ

revelry ti at used to run fast and furious in the rest in that were numerons in the bowl of very hot water, and then bath- Tenderioin district a decade or so ago. The paie 'soed optum enter and the painted won on of the streets do not pass. as a rule, within the pertais of three lice smoother and the flesh firmer. To smith chocolate, break it in a few pieces, then melt in a dish set in the top of the teakettle; it is not necessary ture into, a tin mold as it will become forcement of order at all times .- Hew York Sun.

### Chill's Curlous Curleng.

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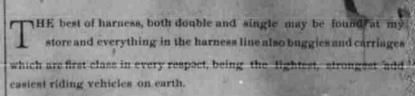
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