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stock, Many fine specialties to offer; write quick and secure choice of territory Rochester, N. Y A DIAGRAM NEEDED.

Embarrassing Effort of Two Young So

ciety People to Attend a Wedding. Not long ago a prominent young society lady of a neighboring city was stopging with friends in this city at one of the leading hotels. There is nothing particularly strange in this, except the fact that she was here led to an extremely unusual and amusing incident. Stopping at the same hotel was a society gen-

leman of large acquaintance. Not long ago it happened that two wedding receptions, both in high society, occurred on the same evening. That evening, as he left the dining room of the hotel, the gentleman who figures in this story met he young lady above referred to, and ifter an exchange of courtesies asked her if she was to attend the wedding reception. She replied that such was her intention. He then asked if he should call for her and received an affirmative an-

Promptly at 9 o'clock a carriage rolled up to the hotel entrance, a young man alighted, was whisked up to the first floor parlors in the elevator and in a few minutes came down with the young lady, attired in a bewitching costume, upon his arm. The carriage then sped away to the northward and in a very short time halted before a large residence in a fashionable part of the city, from the windows of which many lights streamed.

The young lady and her escort were at once shown to up stairs rooms, where they could divest themselves of their outer wraps before descending to the parlors. While the gentleman was waiting in the hall for the young lady she suddenly appeared with a scared look on her face, and motioning him out of hearing of every one excitedly exclaimed in a stage whisper:

"Do you know where we are?" "Why, yes," said the gentleman, with a questioning look on his face. "We are at Mr. T---'s.'

"Well, I was not invited here," said the young lady, with growing alarm. "Well, what did you come for then?" "I thought we were going to the re-

eption at Mr. M---'s. I knew nothing

bout this reception." "I knew nothing about that reception," said the gentleman. "I was not invited there. I supposed you were in-

vited to this one." "And just to think," exclaimed the young lady, almost on the border of tears, "my sister expects me at M---'s. What shall we do?"

The situation was so funny that both laughed. The young man had been invited to one reception and the young lady to another, and neither knew that same night.

"I'll take you over to M---'s," said would go, but changed her mind, and best beloved of any persons in Brooklyn stead took it to a blacksmith shop and, both returned to the hotel to await the | by the outcasts of society. coming home of the former's sister. A to keep the allair secret, but the story was so good that first one and then another were "put on."

The young man has registered an eternal vow that the next time he invites a young lady to attend a reception with him he will furnish a diagram showing the came of the family and the number of the house. - Indianapolis Journal.

Savage Legends.

The savage islanders of the south Pacific believe that the world is a cocoanut shell of enormous dimensions, at the top of which is a single aperture communicating with the upper air, where human beings dwell. At the very bottom of this imaginary shell is a stem gradually tapering to a point which represents the beginning of all things. This point is a spirit or demon without human form, whose name is, "Root of All Existence." By him the entire fabric of creation is sustained.

In the interior of the cocoanut shell, at its very bottom, lives a female demon. So narrow is the space into which she is crowded that she is obliged to sit forever with knee and chin touching. Her name is "The Very Beginning," and from her are sprung numerous spirits. They inhabit five different floors, into which the great cocoanut is divided, From certain of these spirits mankind is descended. The islanders, regarding themselves as the only real men and women, were formerly accustomed to regard strangers as evil spirits in the guise of humanity, whom they killed when they could, offering them as sacrifices.—Exchange.

The Growth of Seaweed. 3 Seaweeds vary surprisingly in their habits of life. Some species grow altogether beneath the water, attaching themselves below the lowest tide level; others frequent heights where they are left dry at every retreating tide, while others yet are found in situations where they are scarcely ever covered by water. Whereas most of them attach themselves to rocks or solid bottom, keeping to the shallows, there are exceptions to the rule, among which the most remarkable is the "sergasso," or "gulf weed," which floats on the surface of the ocean. Immense fields of it are seen by the navigator, extending as far as the eye can reach. It is sometimes so abundant as seriously to interfere with the progress of ships, and it was this which so alarmed the crew of Columbus on his first vovage of discovery.-Interview in Washington Star.

A Self Sprayer.

M. Monnet, of Lyons, now prepares chloride of ethyl by the action of chlorhydric acid on alcohol. A glass bottle has been devised on the mouth of which a nozzle can be screwed which throws a fine jet on the skin, so that the remedy can be applied by any one to his own skin.—New York Times.

How Florida Crackers Got Their Name. The drivers of the work teams in Paris can beat the "crackers" of Florida at cracking their whips. This is saying much, for the latter got their peculiar rection.-New York Sun.

SINGING TO CONVICTS.

YOUNG WOMEN WHO DEVOTE THE TALENTS TO CHARITY.

Mary and Little Bornemate Helpful Work in Brooklyn's Prisons-Interest ing Details of Their Experience Among the Outcasts of Society.

There are two voting women in Brook lyn who have laid out for themselves a most unusual line of duty, and who have so modestly and quietly pursued it that this is probably the first time their names have ever come before the public. These noble young women are the Misses Mary and Lizzie Borneman, who have consecrated their lives to work among prisoners and the very poor of the city. They were born in the old part of the city lying beyond Willoughby street and Adams, and in that vicinity their lives have been spent. For the last five years they have lived with their parents and sisters at 361 Jay street, and are very domestic, industrious girls, caring for their younger sisters and aiding their mother in a good old fashioned way so seldom in vogue now.

Of all the family they two alone are endowed with the gift of song, Mary having a strong, clear soprano and Lizzie a contralto of wonderful strength and beauty. To them the gift seemed to be divinely given, and they decided even while children that it must be used for some good end, some purpose.

For a time they sang in churches, receiving large salaries for their services, but this seemed a selfish use of their beautiful voices, and even against the wishes of their parents they began on Easter Sunday, ten years ago, to sing in Raymond Street jail at Chaplain Bass' morning services, and from that time their talents have been devoted entirely to this work. Every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock they are admitted to the corridor of the jail, and every Tuesday evening, and no prisoner who has been locked within those walls during the past ten years but has been comforted by the sound of their voices. Once in the month always, sometimes twice, they sing in the Kings County penitentirry in the afternoon, and since the Industrial home has been started they sing there Sunday and Thursday evenings. Aside from these services they sing often in concerts given for charitable purposes.

Nor are their duties entirely confined to singing. Often they are sent for by | ville, the boys spent much of their time some poor prisoner, and never a call comes in vain. At any time they are ready to go with words of comfort or there were to be two receptions on the little gifts of some kind to the darkest | Fourth New York brought in an unexcell, to the most desperate prisoner, Next to Rev. Mr. Bass himself, these he. At first the young lady thought she two young women are best known and have taken it to an artilleryman, but in-

consultation was held and it was decided a reporter, "have we acted as brides tween his legs, placed the brass screw maids in the jail and penitentiary, and at the point and gave it a heavy blow. have signed our names as witnesses to the marriage contracts. Quite as often, dense with disintegrated blacksmith too, have we stood as godmothers to poor little prison born babes. We are often sent for to sit beside the sick prisoners, and have seen deaths, too, within the prison walls."

"Have you ever known many of tha famous criminals here?"

"Oh, yes. The saddest duty we ever had to perform in our lives has been to visit some of the condemned men in Raymond Street jail. I shall never forget the morning Mills was hanged. He was convicted of wife murder, and before his death was converted to Christianity through Mr. Bass' efforts. He often wanted us to sing for him, and to the last we went. The little organ was him was the singeing of his hair and talk to him. It seemed always to cheer him until the day before the execution, when, while we were there, the clothes he was to wear, even to the slippers and hose, were brought to him, and then he seemed stunned and was like one turned to stone. He seemed then to fully realize his position, and from that moment lost all of his cheerfulness. It was his wish that we come again in the morning, and of course we went and sang as long as we were permitted to stay."

"Were you with any others at such a "Yes, we were with Jefferson before

"We were afraid to go near McElvaine's

cell. He was so coarse and brutal that his language was not fit for us to hear. He is the only prisoner we have met who has not behaved like a gentleman in our partridges, 4,000 woodcocks, 400 plovers, presence. When we were visiting Mills, every day Kramer, the burglar, occupied an adjoining cell and used to hang a blanket up to his door that he might not see us, and we were very careful never to look toward his cell. One day, however, Mills told us that Kramer wanted to speak to us, and we noticed then that there was no screen at the bars of his cell. He asked us to sing some favorite hymn of his, and from that time seemed very friendly. He afterward was sentenced to two years and a half in the penitentiary, and while there sent for us to come to see him. He was a desperate man, and had broken out of every prison in which he had ever been confined and had won for himself the sobriquet of Bolts and Bars."

Few young women truly have witnessed such scenes as have these young singing missionaries, and their home is filled with little gifts, tokens of gratitude from prisoners.-New York World.

He Never Lost a Book. I once heard of a fine old bibliophile

who had the price put inside all his volumes. When asked to lend one he would look inside it and say: "Yes. with great pleasure. I see the price is thirty shillings, which will be refunded when the volume is returned." He argued that if the book were really required the money would be cheerfully paid; but he found these occasions were few and far between, and, what is more, he never lost any of his books or had them designation from their skill in that di- returned in a dilapidated condition .-London Graphic.

No Hard Feelings.

A man about forty-five years old, having three new scythe stones tied up with a string under his arm, got aboard the train at Smith's Centre, and as he pussed down the car to find a seat, a passenger who was considerably younger, and who also appeared to be a far-

mer, called out: "Wall, I declar', but who expected to see you here! How are ye, Jim Tomp-

"Oh, toler'ble well, considerin," was the reply of the newcomer. "How's all your folks?"

"Able to be around, thank ye. Get tin ready to sharpen up, I see?" "Ya-as."

"Look here, Jim, I want to talk to ye a bit. Folks is tellin 'round that you'n me is mad at each other an ready to fight."

"Ya-as, I've heard it." "But it ain't so. I ain't mad, and I don't know what you've got to git mad

"Oh. I never thought of gittin mad." "It's jest the gossips, who want sumphin to blow about. I married Mary Jane Hopkins. We lidn't hitch very well, and I got a divorce. Then she married you, and that set folks to thinkin we orter be mad at each other. Lands alive! but it would take more'n that to make me mad!"

"And here too,"

"How is Mary Jane now?" "Fust rate-fust rate."

"Does she git mad and go into hyster

"Hasn't yit."

"How's her breath?" "Improvin right along all the time."

"Glad to hear it. Willin to git up in the mornin?" "Perfectly willing?"

"Kick any bout milkin the cows and feedin the hogs?" "Not a kick."

"Waal, I'm glad on it. We couldn't hitch, but I ain't got a word to say agin Mary. Somebody had to marry her, and it might as well be you as any one else. Don't you mind what folks say. I ain't mad nor goin to git mad jest 'cause you married my old wife. I'm after another, and as soon as I git her you'n Mary come over and stay all day, and we'll make it pleasant for ye."-New York Herald.

Lost a Valuable Relic.

When the Army of the Potomac, in the spring of 1862, moved into the fortification at Manassas and Centregathering relics from the battlefield of Bull Run to send home to their friends.

One day a gawky member of the ploded bomb and started to extract the load before sending it away. He should with a hammer and cold chisel, sat "Not a few times," said Miss Lizzie to down on the floor, took the bomb be-

The next instant the atmosphere was shop. A section of the batting roof had business over in another country, and a chunk of the side wall went down to visit the neighboring camp. Pieces of iron and steel that were once tools took an immediate vacation and fled to parts unknown.

When the boys rushed to see what was the matter there the man sat bolt upright in the midst of the debris, with his legs stretched out, a hammer in one hand and a chisel in the other.

"Gosh," he said, as he slowly crawled to his feet, "I guess the folks 't home'll have to get along 'thout that shell."

The only injury that had been done placed just outside his cell door, and | whiskers. He wasn't even very much there we would sing and Mr. Bass would frightened till the next day.-New York Recorder.

A Dinner at an Installation. If the dictum of the Vicar of Bray be

true, that he "who lives a good life is sure to live well," then George Nevill, who was archbishop of York, must have been a very good man indeed. At his installation a big banquet was prepared, and the mere perusal of the bill of fare is calculated to give one an appetite. It

Three hundred quarters of wheat, 330 tuns of ale, 104 tuns of wine, 1 pipe of spiced wine, 80 fat oxen, 6 wild bulls, 1,004 wethers, 300 hogs, 300 calves, 3,000 geese, 3,000 capons, 300 pigs, 100 peacocks, 200 cranes, 200 kids, 2,000 chickens, 4,000 pigeons, 4,000 rabbits, 204 bitterns, 4,000 ducks, 200 pheasants, 500 100 curlews, 100 quails, 1,000 egrets, 200 rees, above 400 bucks, does and roebucks, 1,506 hot venison pasties, 4,000 cold venison pasties, 1,000 dishes of jelly pastes, 4,000 dishes of plain jelly, 4,000 cold custards, 2,000 hot custards, 300 pike, 300 bream, 8 seals, 4 porpoises and 400 tarts. The waiters numbered 1,000, the cooks 62, and the kitcheners 515 .-London Tit-Bits.

A Chameleon's Bite.

The bite even of the largest chameleon does not fetch blood, though the teeth leave indentations. I often provoke them to bite me in order to observe their habits, and only once, when one caught me between the fingers where the skin is tender, was I really hurt. On this occasion the thing held on so persistently and firmly that 1 could not for some time free my finger. At last I was obliged to call some one to get it off by forcibly opening its mouth. Even then it did not pierce the skin; its teeth are too fine and regular, but the dotted triangular impression of the little teeth was very red and distinct for some minutes.-Cor, Forest and Stream.

The Invention of Paper.

The invention of paper was perhaps more useful to the world than that of printing. It vastly increased the spread of knowledge, making possible the possession, upon the payment of a few cents, of knowledge which in the Fourteenth century, the day of rare and costly manuscripts, could only be procured upon the payment of a large sum of money .- New York World.

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CHRISTIAN.—Corner Locust and Eighth Services morning and evening. Elder Galloway pastor. Sunday School 10 A. M EPISCOPAL.—St. Luke's Church, corner To and Vine. Rev. H B. Burgess, pastor, vices; 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday Sc

GERMAN METHODIST.—Corner Sixth St. Granite. Rev. Hirt, Pastor, Services: 11. and 7:30 P. M. Sanday School 10:30 A. M. ner Sixth and Granite sts. Rev. J. T. Be pastor. Sunday-school at 9; 30; Preac, at 11 a. m. s.i.d 8 p. m.

The Y. R. S. C. E of this church meets e,
Sabbath evening at 7:15 in the basemer
the church. All are invited to attend t.

FIRST METHODIST.—Sixth St., between In and Pearl, Rev. L. F. Britt, D. D. ps. Services: 11 A. M., 8:00 P. M. Sunday Sc-9:30 A. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday e.

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SWEEDISH CONGREGATIONAL-Granite COLORED BAPTIST.—Mt. Olive, Oak, bet Tenth and Eleventh, Rev. A. Roswell, tor, Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. P. meeting Wednesday evening.

Young Men's Christian Associat's Rooms in Waterman block, Main street, pel meeting, for men only, every Sunda-ternoon at 4 o'clock. Rooms open week j from 8:30 a. m., 10 9:30 p. in.

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