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FREE DOCTORS FOR THE SICK BABIES.

The children's own. What is it? The right to be cared for in sickness, to be provided for in health, to be cherished and trained for all the possibilities of their future life. But the lot of the little one coming to earth for a first and only visit is not always cast in the pleasant place where it is easy for this right to obtain.

Poverty darkens many a door so that even the brightness of childhood cannot penetrate the gloom within, and there sickness reigns and mind and body suffer alike from privations and lack of care.

It is in cases like this that THE EVENING WORLD desires to be a missionary and that it has in seasons past accomplished some measure of good. Again this year it is preparing for the work, and its Sick Baby Fund and Free Doctors' Corps will soon be once more in full operation. All who are kindly disposed towards this charity are invited to aid it in what way seems best to them.

RECKLESS BLASTING MUST STOP.

The law detailing the conditions under which blasting operations may be carried on in this city is sufficiently explicit. There is no excuse for the contractor on whose job a violation of its provisions takes place.

The frequency of "unexpected" explosions and of careless blastings, like those which yesterday put lives and property in danger in the vicinity of Mount Morris Park and on the Southern Boulevard, indicates, however, that an investigation into the manner in which the law is lived up to would be a very proper thing.

No contractor who allows himself or his workmen to deviate in the least from the methods provided for securing safe blasting should be permitted to continue his operations.

GHOSTS OF THE SEA.

Sublime, even when they carry in the very elements of their sublimity the awful possibilities of destruction to a ship and death to its people, the icebergs loom upon the sight of ocean steamship passengers. The Normannia's escape from the peril which threatened it and its burden of 1,300 souls on Tuesday last makes the theme of a thrilling story and the cause for infinite thanksgiving.

One of the prettiest and most gratifying excursions of yesterday was that of the 250 Brooklyn working girls who journeyed to Locust Valley to take possession of the new Summer home provided for them through Mr. BENJAMIN W. DOWNING'S liberality, at the Feeks farm. A truer or more thoughtful act of philanthropy was never conceived than the establishment of this cool retreat for the woman toilers of a great city.

No sincerer tribute was paid yesterday than that of the letter carriers who visited the grave of the late SAMUEL S. COX. And could the dead speak no sincerer word would come from any lips in return for such remembrance than from those of the dead statesman whose memory was thus honored. Living, he made his friends; dead, they cherish the thought of his friendship.

The treasurer of an Orphans' Home is a defaulter to the extent of $35,000 and more. He had used the money in personal operations. This is one of the basest forms of robbery.

Final arrangements are made for a $10,000,000 cracker combine to include all the big manufactories of this country. This Trust should speedily dissolve into crumbs.

SPOTLETS.

Time is money—Baron Rothschild has just paid $150,000 for Earl Fitzwilliams's Louis Quinze's clock.

.*.

Those ghosts of the sea are appearing at most inopportune times, and the steamships can't down them either.

.*.

A man of faith trusted to a madstone to cure him of hydrophobia. His heirs will now sell the madstone at reduced rates.

.*.

Prince Murat is reported to have caught on again. The lady's wealth is estimated at $15,000,000. It would be rough if the dear, old boy should be again disappointed.

.*.

The Argentine Republic boasts of a man with two stag-like horns on his forehead. Dear fellow!

.*.

"I believe," cried the baseball batter, "I've a right to fame and pelf,"
So, gritting his teeth with a firm intent,
He struck out for himself. —*Exchange.*

.*.

Boodler Keenan was a winner at Morris Park race yesterday, while poor Billy Mulcaney languished in Montreal. And Billy is so fond of racing, too.

.*.

Kilrain announces that he is willing to fight again. Poor misguided man. Some one will hurt him if he keeps on talking.

.*.

"March, march, march, up Broadway"—Our police parade this morning.

.*.

Forty-five thousand persons were at Morris Park yesterday. Oh, what pickings for the bookmakers.

.*.

The escaped Siberian prisoner was recaptured while taking a bath. He was not an Anarchist.

.*.

There's a wide difference between a contest of skulls and sculls. College training is great, indeed.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fashions, Fancies and Fads That Interest the Ladies.

Faults of English Servants—Mrs. Harrison's Consideration—The Liability of Pearls to Decay.

MRS. HAVEMEYER, the affianced wife of young Mr. Bloodgood, is an extremely beautiful woman. She has that queenly, haughty way of carrying herself that makes dressmakers rejoice and people's eyes turn. For the last six months she has been wearing mourning for an infant child, and her toilets are particularly admirable. With white serge, cloth and crepe she wears trimmings of black passementerie braid, lace and lisse, and confections of white relieve her toilets of India silk, cashmere and French muslins.

Initials raised in white are characteristic of English stationery. Block letters are selected and placed in the upper left-hand corner of the envelope.

One common fault among English servants is drunkenness, says a London correspondent. I have had no personal experience, but in my peregrinations in search of domestics I have met those whose appearance indicated a familiar acquaintance with the bottle, and in seeking references this has frequently been mentioned as "her one fault; but it is so common that we put up with it for a long time." Beer is considered part of an English servant's board. "Total abstainers" frequently bargain for the equivalent of a quart of beer a day in hard cash. Many ladies consider it necessary in advertising for a servant to state that no beer is allowed.

Mrs. Harrison shows the greatest consideration for her friends, says a Washington correspondent, and is constantly thinking of new modes of entertaining them. The latest bright thought is to utilize the Marine Band concerts Saturday afternoons, and to make them an excuse for inviting a number of visitors. Gay awnings will be erected on the south side of the house which will screen a goodly company from the sun, and give them an opportunity to enjoy the music and White House hospitality at the same time.

The shoes worn by beautiful Maud S. cost $6 a set and the fleet-footed glossy brown mare has a new outfit every month.

It is said a peculiarity of pearls is that unlike other precious gems they are liable to decay. Occasionally a valuable pearl changes color, seems to be attacked with a deadly disease and crumbles into dust. Such is reputed to have been the fate of the most magnificent specimen ever known. It was found by an ignorant fisherman, who disposed of it for an insignificant sum. Passing through successive hands, it finally became the property of a Russian merchant and found a possessor who knew its immense value and prized it accordingly. He kept it carefully in a secluded room of his magnificent mansion, apart from all other of his treasures. It was the admiration and wonder of favored friends who were permitted to look at it. The merchant finally became involved in a political conspiracy and fled to Paris, taking his one great treasure with him. He kept it hidden for a time, but at last consented to show it to some distinguished lovers of precious stones. But when he opened the casket he fell back in dismay and staggered as though stricken with death. The gem had begun to change color. A fatal disease had attacked it. It soon was a worthless heap of white powder, and the once wealthy merchant was a pauper. The death of a pearl is caused by decomposition of the animal membrane which enters into its substance.

White Summer gowns are made up with white draperies shot with balls of chenille or pearl. The white China silks, thickly dotted with petit pois spots and trimmed with Venetian point lace, makes a dress that an empress might wear in state.

Mme. Vladimir Pachman, wife of the famous Russian pianist, is said to resemble Mrs. Langtry so closely as to have been mistaken for her more than once.

A feature of the present style of dress-making is the almost seamless bodice which closes on one side invisibly. All the skirts trail in the back a few inches.

The choice tray-cloths and dinner-scarfs that add so much to the beauty of a dining-table are made of satin sheeting, and there is no more popular flower than a spray of dogwood blossom worked in white, with reddish-brown stamens, the edge of the petals outlined with the same color and the whole design couched in Japanese gold.

The first volume of "The Woman's World" contains a few "Thoughts" signed "Carmen Sylvia," the nom de plume of the Queen of Roumania, from which the following quotations are made:

"Many persons criticise in order not to seem ignorant; they do not know that indulgence is a mark of the highest intelligence."

"Contradiction animates conversation; that is why courts are generally monotonous."

"Beware of a man who seems to doubt your married happiness."

"A foolish man lies awake the night through and resolves on many things; thus he is weary when the day cometh and the old care remaineth."

"A foolish man thinks he knows everything while he needs not the knowledge; but he knows not how to make answer when he is questioned."

"Long is the journey to a deceitful friend though he dwell near thee; but direct lies the path to a friend faithful though he dwelleth far off."

"If thou hast a friend whom thou canst confide in and wonder have joy of his friendship, then mingle thy thoughts with his, give gifts freely and often be with him."

"Question and answer is a clever thing and so it is reckoned."

"To one person trust thyself, not to a second, the world knows what is known to three."

"Praise the day at eventide,
The wife when she is dead,
The sword when thou hast proved it,
The maid when she is married,
Ice when thou hast crossed it,
Ale when thou hast drank it."

THE pains common during teething are prevented by Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Price 25c.

THE TEST FAILED.

Peduncle's Ruse Was Clever, but It Failed to Work.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

CHAPTER I.

The Summer day was drawing to a close and it was time for the picnickers to return home. They had battled with abandoned mosquitoes, fired stones and disguised profanity at itinerant pigs, changed their camping-ground two or three times on account of bumblebees' nests, sunburned their noses, and caught one small mud-cat, sixteen crawfish and one snapping-turtle. The only thing yet to be done was to finish the contents of the lunch-baskets and eat what remained of the ice-cream.

A little apart from the others sat, on a buggy-cushion, Oliver Peduncle and the young lady to whom he had devoted himself during the day.

CHAPTER II.

"Maud," he said as he brushed an ill-bred country insect from her dress and threw a sycamore chip at an inquisitive half-grown pig that was trying to be sociable, "I managed to get this saucerful of ice-cream before it was all gone."

And he set it down on an inverted bucket.

"There is more than I want, Oliver," she said. "We will eat it together."

Oliver's heart beat wildly. With a trembling hand he took two spoons from the basket beside them, gave one to his fair companion, kept the other himself—and waited.

CHAPTER III.

The young lady opened the basket, took out another saucer, emptied half of the ice-cream into it, and proceeded leisurely to eat her portion.

And then Oliver put his saucer down, went off and sat on the bank of the stream, and looked pensively over into the marshes beyond, where the bull-frogs were sounding the opening notes of their evening overture.

"It didn't work," he said to himself. "I needn't hang around that girl any longer."

And the buggy in which Oliver and Maud travelled homeward reached its destination three hours ahead of any of the others.

THE END.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

Bob Houston, the hurdle jumper of the Pastime Athletic Club, has improved very greatly in speed and form this Spring. He practises gymnastic exercises during the Winter, which, he says, keep him in fine form for the outdoor season.

Alex. Jordan's spare time is well filled these days. What with practising at the runs and hurdles, keeping his hands and legs in for the all-around championship and playing centre field on the New York Athletic Club baseball nine he doesn't get much chance to rest.

Sidney Meyers is the name of a new arrival on these shores from England. He has joined the Manhatten Athletic Club, and will wear "the "cherry diamond" in the long-distance runs. He made a great amateur reputation in England.

Max Lau, who was one of the winning Atalanta four-oared shell crew yesterday, can perform cleverly at a number of sports besides rowing. He is a good all-around athlete and something of a wrestler.

WORLDLINGS.

"Old Hutch," the picturesque Chicago speculator, dresses in solemn black and always wears a felt hat. When in repose he is said to resemble Lincoln as he appeared in 1861.

The Prince of Wales receives an income from the Duchy of Cornwall amounting to more than $360,000 a year.

A wonderful tree is the camanba tree that grows in Brazil. Every part of it from its roots to its leaves is put to some good use, and altogether it furnishes food, light lumber, fences and medicine for the Brazilians.

The greater portion of the cedar telegraph poles used by the Western Union Company come from Michigan. From forty to two hundred men and nearly forty teams are employed in gathering the poles and putting them in proper shape. The poles range from twenty-six to sixty feet in length, and are worth from $1 to $7 each.

Robert C. Church, a colored man, occupies one of the finest residences in Memphis. He is worth a quarter of a million dollars, from which he derives a large income.

How Mrs. Harrison keeps the White House as clean as a ribbon is told in the "Sunday World."

STOLEN RHYMES.

Love's Limit.

I'd swear for her,
I'd lie for her,
The Lord knows what I'd bear for her,
I'd die for her,
I'd sigh for her,
I'd drink Bush River dry for her;
I'd cuss for her,
I'd "wuss" for her,
I'd kick up a thunderin' fuss for her;
I'd weep for her,
I'd leap for her,
I'd go without my sleep for her;
I'd fight for her,
I'd title for her,
I'd walk the street all night for her;
I'd plead for her,
I'd bleed for her,
I'd go without my "feed" for her;
I'd shoot for her,
I'd boot for her,
Whoever pressed his suit for her;
I'd kneel for her,
I'd steal for her,
Such is the love I feel for her;
I'd slide for her,
I'd slide for her,
I'd swim against the tide for her;
I'd try for her,
I'd cry for her,
But hang me if I'd die for her.

—*Inalomous to Chatter.*

At the Old Home.

I went out into the air to listen,
To hear if ever a sound would fall,
The faintest sound of those old loved voices,
Hushed and lost in the silence all.

There, as of old, the willow whispers,
Of deep green mystery to the stream,
There, as of old, the smile of summer
Folds the fields in a hazy dream.

But long and late as I listened, longing,
There fell no tone through the empty air
Of those loved voices that made youth's music,
Only a stillness everywhere.

Albion Mary Fellows in Current.

THEY KEEP THEIR LEAD.

Manhattan "L's," Still First in the Baseball Contest.

But They Are Closely Pressed by Two Strong Rivals.

The leaders in THE EVENING WORLD'S Amateur Baseball Club Contest all took a rest over Memorial Day and their positions are unchanged, the Manhattan "L's" keeping first, with 2,463, the Grimes Club second, with 2,316 and the St. Peter's Literary Union third, with 2,305.

The Olympics of St. John's, Sing Sing, are still fourth with 1,954, and the N. Y. Telegraphers' fifth, with 1,681.

The contest will close early so that the club winning the beautiful banner which will be the prize may display it for more than half of the present season.

Coupons must be so cut as to show the whole of the banner printed above the blanks.

The prize banner will be made by Messrs Grumbach & Grote, of 125 Hudson street, and will be in every way worthy of the cause in which it will be won.

Voters are requested not to fold their ballots and are again reminded to fill out the same with their complete names and addresses as well as the full name and location (or secretary's address) of their favorite club. Defective ballots cannot be counted.

Caution should be used in sending ballots by mail, that the postage is fully prepaid, otherwise ballots may not reach their destination.

All amateur players are requested to send in news of their clubs and games, which will be published in the First Edition and Sporting Extra of THE EVENING WORLD.

The amateur baseball club which shall be rated the most popular in New York, New Jersey or Connecticut in this contest will receive an elegant banner from THE EVENING WORLD. It will be made by Grumbach & Grote, of No. 125 Hudson street, and the contest will close early enough to permit the winning club to display it for more than half of the baseball season.

Following are the names of clubs having over fifty votes:

Alpine B. B. C., South Brooklyn	1,040
Acquahonga A. C., Tottenville, S. I.	104
Archers, Paterson, N. J.	73
Arcadia B B C, 125 Stanton st.	98
Ashlands, Perry st.	119
Amitys, 250 West 19th st.	108
Alerts, Warren and 4th st.	93
Atlantics, Poughkeepsie, N Y	114
Alerts, Greenpoint, B'klyn	61
Brick-Yard Reserves, Haverstraw, N Y	608
Beimonts, 24th Ward, Brooklyn	53
Black Diamonds, Harlem, 110th st and Madison ave	54
Broadway Theatre, Broadway and Forty-first st	131
Bonklyn "L," Brooklyn	300
Brighton Athletic Club, 20th Ward, Brooklyn	85
B. Altman's B. B. C., N. Y.	186
Beverley B B C, 135th st and 7th ave	67
Bushwick Coal Yard Employees, Newtown Creek, N. Y.	142
Bays of Red, Morristown, N J	138
Castletons, 345 East 55th st	93
Cyclone, Brooklyn, N Y	13
Club Dr. B. B. C., 153 Broome st	192
Columbias, Jersey City Heights	131
Carlstadt Jrs, Carlstadt, N J	200
Clintons, 180 E 112th st	80
Dauntless, 153d st and 3d ave	67
Dunns, 9 Dunn st	139
De Vinne Press BB. C., 12 Lafayette pl, N. Y.	270
Emeralds, Catholic Protectory, N. Y.	1,097
Erie B.B. C., 76 Fulton st., Brooklyn	746
Excelsior Athletic B. B. C., Union Hill, N. J.	540
Equitable Engineers, 120 Broadway	57
Elwoods, 252 3d ave, Brooklyn	104
Evies, 102 E 103d st	74
Farmers', 467 Grand st, Brooklyn	196
Fanneens, 407 Grand st	147
Gamblers' BB. C., Little 12th st	507
Goslings, Goshen, N. Y.	85
Grimes B B Club, 58th st and 10th ave	2,319
Greenpoint Athletic, Jrs, 7 Van Cleft ave, Brooklyn	125
Golden Star Juniors, Atlantic ave, Brooklyn	96
Grenobles, 404 E 22d st	57
Greely Juniors, N Y	57
Hilsides, 287 E. 96th st	51
Hamilton, Pavonia ave, Jersey City	53
Harlem Grays, Harlem	54
Helvetia, Gerhart's Co., New York	278
Hill Brothers, 204 Broadway	207
Irving BB. C., 177th st and 4th ave, Tremont	187
Ivy BB. C., 144 South 3d st., Brooklyn	90
Independents, 202 Hester st	90
Jolly Boarders, 201 E. 4th st	53
Jeffersons, Brooklyn	57
Joe Fieldsports, West 10th st	51
Jim Dicker, 115 Broadway	51
Jewellers' Brotherhood, Maiden lane	308
Julius Bien & Co., B. B. Nine, 139 Duane st	83
Le Boutillier Bros, 32 W 23d st	323
Little Giants, High Bridge, N. J	55
Lila & Hamilton, Newburg, N. Y.	119
Lawrences, 1419 3d ave	80
Lexington Athletics, 625 East 5th st	286
Lookouts, Poughkeepsie, N Y	51
Mystics, W. 50th st	60
Minervas, S W 23d st	255
Morris Hill B. B. C., Central Park	70
Marions, Tompkinsville, S. I.	501
Mystics, Belleville, N. J.	184
Maple B B C, Brooklyn, E. D.	67
Manhattan "L" B B C, N Y	2,463
Madison B. B. C., 116th st and Park ave	550
Minnie Mae, 260 Seventeenth st., Bkyn	122
Mont Eagles, 57th st. and 10th ave	123
Monitors, Brooklyn	135
Metropolis Baseball Club, 229 West 17th st	178
Majestics, Harlem	136
Manhattan "L's," 7th ave	111
Melrosals, Brooklyn	125
Neptunes, 320 East 34th st	73
N Y J & N Telephone, 14 Bocrum st, Bkln	123
Newarks, Newark, N J	116
N. Y. Telegraphers' B. B. C., 32 Cortlandt st	1,681
N Y Associated Press, 195 Broadway	500
N Y College of Pharmacy, 213 E. 23d st	96
N Y Stock Exchange, 14 Broad st	119
Naves, 416th st and 11th ave	135
Olympics, St. John's, Sing Sing, N. Y.	1,954
Orinokas, 29 Union square	317
Prescotts, Grammar School 13	93
Panous B B C, West Harlem	91
Plymouth Rock B B C, West Brighton, S I	227
Park Athletic B B C, 131 Macdougal st	210
Primrose, New Rochelle, N Y	69
Palisade B B C, 874 11th ave	193
Prospects, Jersey City	50
Pokenoke Stars, Poughkeepsie, N Y	63
Renos, 10th Ward, N Y	95
Resolute B B C, Brooklyn, N Y	285
Rosedales, Tremont, Unique, 46-50 Greenes st	570
Rocklands, N Y	50
Red Shield B B Club, Seventh Pres. Ch	246
Richmond B B Club, 224 West 42d st	59
R B Club, 124 W 30th st	119
Spartan B B C, 29th Ward, Brooklyn	53
Sagamore, 327 E. West Houston st	55
Silver Lake B B C, Brooklyn	111
Spelman Bros., Jrs., 361 Broadway	135
Standards, 205 E 120th st, Harlem	156
St. Peter's Literary Union, 5 Barclay st	2,305
Strauss, Jr, B B C, 42 Warren st	182
Sylvans, Harlem, 109th st. and 3d ave	78
Sylvans, Stamford, Conn	400
Sherman Cecil & Co, 64 Leonard st	539
Somerset B B C, South Brooklyn	195
Stars, Long Island City	53
Suttons, Sutton place	136
Suburban Terrors, Tremont	92
St. Michael's Lyceum, Jersey City	69
St. Louis College, 224 West 58th st	876
Starlights, West 40th st	58
Trentons, Trenton, N J	106
Terra Cottas, 310 East 45th st	110
Tarrytown Heights, Tarrytown Heights, N. Y.	61
Travis B. B. C., Peekskill, N. Y	446
Unald B. B. C., Prospect Park, S. I.	536
Volunteer, B B C, Hackensack, N J	212
West Shores, West 40th st	159
West Bergen B B Club, West Bergen, N J	1,056
Wyanokes, of N. Y., 210 West 10th st	100
Wallacks, Middletown, N Y	76
Whiting Paper Co, 150 and 152 Duane st	100
Xavier Juniors, 30 West 16th street	54
Young Keystones, 9th Ward	61
Young Summits, South Brooklyn	85
Young Giants, Greenport, L. I.	241
Young Giants, Jersey City	171
Young Brightons, 801 Tenth ave	116
Y M C A, Greenpoint, Brooklyn	110

That Tired Feeling

Prevails with its most enervating and discouraging effect in Spring and early Summer, when the days grow warmer and the tonic effect of the cold air is gone. Hood's Sarsaparilla speedily overcomes "that tired feeling," whether caused by change of climate, season or life, by overwork or illness, and imparts that feeling of strength and self-confidence which is comforting and satisfying. It also corrects headache, biliousness, indigestion and dyspepsia.

That Tired Feeling

"Every Spring I take from three to five bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, because I know it purifies the blood and thoroughly cleanses the system of all impurities. That tired feeling will never visit the system that has been properly cared for by Hood's Sarsaparilla." W. H. LAWRENCE, Editor Agricultural Epitomist, Indianapolis, Ind.

That Tired Feeling

"I was all run down, had no appetite and was losing flesh rapidly when I was advised to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It worked like magic; my appetite and flesh have returned and I feel like a new man." ALBERT WATERS, Stockton, Cal.

That Hood's Sarsaparilla does possess curative power peculiar to itself is conclusively shown by the wonderful cures it has effected, unsurpassed in the history of medicine. This absolute merit it possesses by reason of the fact that it is prepared by a Combination, Proportion and Process Peculiar to Hood's Sarsaparilla, known to no other medicine, and by which the full medicinal power of all the ingredients used is retained.

That Tired Feeling

Hood's Sarsaparilla is a highly concentrated extract of sarsaparilla, Dandelion, Mandrake, Dock, Juniper Berries and other well-known vegetable remedies. It has won its way to the front place among medicines by its own intrinsic, undisputed merit, and has now a larger sale than any other similar preparation. Try Hood's Sarsaparilla this season.

That Tired Feeling

"Early last Spring I was very much run down, had nervous headache, felt miserable and all that. I was very much benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla and recommend it to my friends." Mrs. J. M. TAYLOR, 119 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, O.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

For the most popular Amateur Baseball Club in New York, New Jersey or Connecticut.

NAME OF CLUB—

LOCATED AT—

SIGNED—

ADDRESS—

Those desirous of voting in this contest must fill out the above ballot and inclose it in an envelope addressed to the Popular Baseball Club Editor, EVENING WORLD, P. O. box 2,854, New York City.

Any person may vote.

OPEN THE LEEWARD WINDOWS.

A Scientific Prescription to Save Houses from Cyclones.

Lieut. Beale, of the Signal Service, according to the Chicago *Herald*, says that if parties who are disturbed by what is termed "rocking beds" in the time of storms will open the windows of their houses on what sailors term the "leeward side," that is to say, on the side opposite to that whence the storm comes, they will not be troubled with it.

"The rocking is the result," he explains, "of a difference between the air indoors and that on the outside. When a bigger puff comes the bed, forced by the air within, which seeks to join that outdoors, moves in one direction and is forced back when the puff becomes lighter.

"Relieve the pressure by opening the windows and this so-called rocking ceases. Many a house that has been blown down in a tornado would have been spared its owner had this fact been known.

"The proof of what I say as to this pressure is shown in the fact that houses, after great storms, are frequently found with the leeward wall only blown out and the other three remaining intact."

THE CODE OF THE HAT.

Proper Etiquette of Street Salutes Defined by an Authority.

On the proper method of performing that salutation known as "raising the hat" there have always prevailed rather conflicting opinions in France, says the London *Telegraph*. Sometimes Frenchmen lifted their hats in three distinct motions, carefully performed; at other times they removed them with a sweeping and somewhat rounded gesture.

A certain Comte de Larmandie, in his so-called physiological study of the Faubourg St. Germain for the year 1889, has now laid down rules respecting the coup de chapeau which are based on the precedents furnished by the most modern and most fashionable members of the very best society in the city.

The man of fashion, according to the Count, must now remove the hat in saluting with a broad sweeping gesture which is at the same time elegant and brusque. The hat, having remained well aloft for a while, must be brought down on the head quickly like a sword into its scabbard.

The person saluting should preserve an impassive countenance as much as possible while going through his elegant evolutions, but the Count does not find fault with a little smile on the features, the said simpering movement being either patronizing or familiar, as occasion may require.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

A German stone-cutters' club was organized, yesterday, at 528 East Eleventh street, about forty members signing the roll.

Committees of the Board of Walking Delegates are trying to induce the gas companies of this city to employ Union men.

An entertainment for the benefit of the Knee-pants Makers' Union, will take place on June 7, at Henkel's Harmony Hall, Hoboken.

There will probably be a strike of the roofers, tin and sheet-iron workers in this city next Monday if the bosses fail to grant the eight-hour day.

The Knights of Labor have been so active among the Brooklyn letter-carriers of late that soon there will be no more letter-carriers in that city not belonging to the Order.

The annual excursion of the Ale and Porter Brewery Employees' Protective Association will take place on June 15, to long Island. T. V. Powderly is said to have promised to be present.

Next Monday the plasterers' laborers will demand a uniform rate of $2.75 per day. Three wages were reduced when the journeymen gained the eight-hour day.

The Union Hill Painters' Union has voted down a proposition to go into politics as a trade, but the members were advised to vote for none but candidates of the Labor party if they organized.

The Workingmen's Benevolent Association of New York had a "house warming" yesterday at their new club-house, 231 East Fifty-seventh street, which was well attended by many guests from other organizations.

Commissioner F. F. Donovan, of the Board of Mediation and Arbitration, has been called from his home in Brooklyn to make an attempt to settle the strike of the workmen in the planing mills at Buffalo.

Boss Henry Vogt, who attempted to enter the room where the Union Hill Painters' Union met, yesterday, behaved so boisterously that the Union had him arrested. His intention had been to defend himself from the charge of employing "scabs."

Wood-Turners' Union No. 34 has organized three shops this week, and at two of their shops the demands of the Union were granted without a strike. On June 8 the members will have a joint meeting with those of Wood Workers' Union No. 10 for the purpose of making the last arrangements for the amalgamation of both organizations.

Representatives of various workingwomen's clubs of Brooklyn went to Locust Valley yesterday, where, at the invitation of ex-District Attorney B. W. Downing, they attended the opening of the Good Feeks' Homestead as a Summer retreat and place of recreation for workingwomen. The property, which is valued at $50,000, was donated by the owner to the organization of the women.

At a mass-meeting of brass-workers, held yesterday at 220 Avenue A, about thirty new members joined the Union represented at the meeting. A special call for Athens and the Manhattan Brass Works amounted to $7.11. If this strike is not settled in the near future there will probably be a general sympathetic strike of all brass-workers of New York and vicinity.

The locked-out cloakmakers held a mass-meeting at Everett Hall yesterday, at which over 2,500 persons took part. The officers of the Union stated that the chances were all in favor of the strike, and that the bosses would not accomplish their object of breaking up the organization. Encouraging speeches were made by I. Fischer, Prof. Garrick of Philadelphia, Max Grossbaum and Secretary Sarabian.

The organized waiters of New York have many grievances against the proprietors of a number of hotels and restaurants, who are continually reducing wages and demand that the men work more hours than has been customary before the unions were founded. It is the intention of the General Food Producers' Council to call a meeting of delegates from all organizations composed of waiters, cooks and bartenders of New York and vicinity in order to take some decisive towards remedying the evils complained of.

CHILDREN ARE VOTING NOW.

Casting Ballots for the Most Popular Sunday-School Teacher.

A Magnificent Piano for the Victor in This Contest.

Miss Annie Holbrook, of Sing Sing, still leads THE EVENING WORLD'S Sunday-School Teachers' contest, having increased her vote to 940. Miss Clifford, of St. Peter's, is still second with 219.

Miss Lizzie A. Marshall, of Grace Church, Third avenue, is a new comer in the race, but she at once takes third place with 259 to her credit.

Miss Jessie Craig, of St. Mark's, Second avenue, keeps fourth place with her vote increased to 231.

There are many thousand Sunday-school teachers within the bailiwick of THE EVENING WORLD, in the States of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut; and to one of them THE EVENING WORLD proposes to present a piano.

Not an ordinary, cheap affair, but a first-class, sweet-toned and elegant instrument.

The name of the Sunday-school teacher to whom the piano shall be given shall be left to the children and those who have been children of the Sunday-schools and they shall decide by casting their ballots in an EVENING WORLD popular election.

The piano is Estey's best make, which is sufficient guarantee that it will be first class in style, tone and finish.

The winner may choose the wood she prefers to have it in. She may select cherry, rosewood, mahogany, ebony, black-walnut or any other wood, and be assured that she will be the possessor of the finest piano she ever saw.

There will be no sect, no creed considered in this contest. It is open to all female Sunday-school teachers without regard to creed or faith.

The franchise is extended to all readers of THE EVENING WORLD, but nominations are confined to female Sunday-school teachers now teaching in either New York, New Jersey or Connecticut.

The voters must vote one of the ballots printed in THE EVENING WORLD, by filling in the blank spaces with the name of the teacher for whom he or she desires to vote, giving the name of the Sunday-school in which she teaches and the location of the school. Then the voter must sign the ballot, giving his or her residence, and mail the ballot, addressing it to the "Teacher Editor, EVENING WORLD, 32 Park Row, New York." No other ballots will be counted.

The names of contestants for THE EVENING WORLD prize and their total vote to date are as follows:

Aylmokie, Miss L., Tabernacle, Jersey City	5
Atwood, Mrs. J., Plymouth, Orange st., Brooklyn	12
Anderson, Mrs. A. C., English M. E., 2d st.	1
Armstrong, Miss, Carmelite, E. 29th st.	2
Allen, Florence D B, 13th Street Pres.	1
Anspacher, Carrie, Temp. Adath Chesed, 55th st. and Lexington ave.	2
Bixby, Emily, N Y Presbyterian, 128th st and 7th ave	53
Brown, Emma, St. John's, Fort Richmond, S I	1
Bell, May, Central Park Baptist, E 83d st	1
Benson, Flora, Berean Mission, Greenpoint, L I	1
Bliss, Miss, Christ Church, Bay Ridge, L I	1
Burch, Lizzie, St. Vincent de Ferrer, 65th st and Lexington ave	1
Beck, Miss S., Ludlow Street Mission	1
Beaver, Julia, St. John's P E, 46 Varick st	2
Berrall, Miss I, Atonement, 11th st and 5th ave, Brooklyn	4
Bertner, Mrs A. M, St. Anne's, 2 W 18th st	6
Baldwin, Addie, St. Paul's Ev, 250 West 54th st	20
Blake, Mrs Nellie J, Pres. Cranford, N J	4
Beaver, Emily, St John's P E, 46 Varick st	12
Ballard, Mrs. M. E., Bayonne, N. J.	1
Boyton, Agnes L., Our Lady of Good Counsel, 90th st	1
Busic, Matilda, Polonies Talmud Torah, N. Y.	1
Bowen, Annie, St. Peter's, New Brighton, S. I.	2
Bliss, Sybil, Hope Chapel, 359 E. 4th st	1
Birnes, Tessie, Epiphany, 22d st. and 2d ave	2
Bernard, Bernadette, St. Veronica's, Washington st	5
Baggstrom, Miss S., 30th St. Pres., B'klyn	1
Bishop, Lizzie Miss M., St Peter's, New Brighton, S. I.	1
Crocker, Miss, Unitarian, Willow place, Brooklyn	1
Chamberlin, Miss B., Tabernacle, Jersey City	4
Conklin, Aggie H., 1st Bapt., W 11th st	1
Cox, Jessie, Home of the Comforter, 814 Greenwich st	14
Cahill, Katie, St. Agnes, 149 East 43d st	286
Cobb, Mrs., St. Paul's, 6th ave. and 17th street	1
Carter, Hattie, Dr. Reinhardt's, Brooklyn	19
Charters, Mrs., St. Mary's, P. E., B'klyn	1
Clifford, Miss K., St. Peter's, R. C., Brooklyn	419
Craig, Jessie, St. Mark's, 10th st, and 2d ave	231
Crane, Jennie L., St. Augustine's, Sing Sing, N Y	1
Curtis, Lillie, James' M. E.	7
Cashel, Miss, Real Jeshurun, 65th st. and Madison ave	21
Crohan, Mrs. A. B., Baptist Mission, Hoboken, N J	1
Collord, Ida, P. E., 350 West 42d st	4
Clinton, Agnes R, Our Lady of Mercy, Fordham	1
Clinton, Kate V, Our Lady of Mercy, Fordham	1
Cottrell, Jennie, North Presbyterian, NY	1
Carl, Sadie, Ref. Kent st., Brooklyn	38
Cull, Emily, E.ave. Bapt, L I City	3
Clegg, Emma, 7 E 129th st, M E	1
Collyer, Carry, St Paul's, Sing Sing, N Y	5
Clark, Mrs. St Ann's, Brooklyn	3
Chambers, Emma E, St Mary's (P E) Alexander ave & 142d st	10
Duffy, Birdie, St Paul the Apostle, 59th st and 9th ave	2
Dowey, Libbie, Gothic M E, Foster st, Brooklyn	1
Dillingham, Miss A, 23 Pres, B'klyn	12
Donlan, Mrs, 13th st Pres	8
Dayer, Gilla, St Alphonsus, So 5th ave	23
De Val, Miss, Willow Place Chapel, B'klyn	2
Dodd, Bessie, Zion (for), Lotth, B'klyn	9
Douglas, Annie, De Witt Chapel, 139 Greenwich st	1
Gibson, Lizzie, M. E., West 30th st	2
Davidson, Emma, Trinity M. E., 118th st	40
Doyle, Miss M., St. Pe