The World

Published by the Press Publishing Company, 53 to 63 PARK ROW, New York.

FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 10.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD
(Including postage):
PER MONTH..... 30c.
PER YEAR..... $3.50

Vol. 34.....No. 11,770

Entered at the Post Office at New York as second-class matter.

HOW IS THIS!

A story has been brought to light which, if true, should bring more than one rascal to punishment and cause a revolution in Custom-House management. It is charged that a lady who arrived here on the Lucania last Saturday was robbed of $100 on the Cunard dock by a customs inspector under the pretense that she had to pay duty on her wearing apparel, and was then advised to leave the city at once, as her goods were subject to much higher duty and might be seized at any moment.

This alleged highway robbery ought to be investigated thoroughly and without an instant's delay. It should be found out at once whether customs officers are thieves or honest men.

But the case has developed another matter, which also demands a searching scrutiny. When a "World" reporter questioned a night inspector on the Cunard dock about the story yesterday the officer expressed surprise at the alleged crime. "I cannot understand," he said, "how a man who is willing to give up $400 or $500 for a position can get into crooked habits for the sake of a few dollars on rare occasions, when he knows that to be caught at it means the loss of his position, if not worse."

What is this? Do blackmailers attached to the administration, or having a "pull" sufficient to secure appointments, sell the Custom-House offices at a charge of $400 or $500 for an Inspectorship?

If such a shameful practice prevails, it is easy enough to understand why the Custom-House Inspectors cry "stand and deliver" to strangers who arrive on the steamships. They naturally seek to rob others in order to get back the money that has been extorted from them as the price of their appointments.

Another Custom-House Investigating Commission, and one of a more practical and efficient character than the Commission now in existence, is evidently needed.

M'KANE'S CASE.

The action of John Y. McKane, the satrap of Coney Island, during the election certainly ought to be brought to the notice of a Grand Jury with a view to his indictment. He is charged with conspiracy to defeat the Election laws, with assault, riot, contempt of court and refusing to post the registry lists or to allow legally appointed watchers at the polls.

But people say: "What use so long as Ridgway is District-Attorney?"

There is some reason in this remark in view of the result of the Grand Jury investigation of charges against Mayor Boody and the Brooklyn Aldermen before election and the fate of the presentation of the Mayor by a Grand Jury. But then it must be remembered that the people have spoken since then, and that the result is shown in their verdict and in the "vindication" of the Mayor so strikingly illustrated by "The Evening World's" excellent artist yesterday.

District-Attorney Ridgway has good cause to be careful. Although Gov. Flower is just now backing and filling in relation to Sheriff Courtney's case, Mr. Ridgway may rest assured that the Governor is not the sort of a man to defy or to disregard the popular will, even to oblige a political friend. It would not be safe for the Kings County District-Attorney to venture into a Grand Jury room as McKane's counsel just now.

A SAMPLE CHICAGO HUSBAND.

Here is a husband that ought to be stuffed and put under a glass case. He coruscates in Chicago and there is nothing like him even in the bulldozing domesticity of the Orient. His wife's relatives were barred from his house immediately after his marriage, and lest they might think they had any claim on his hospitality by reason of the wedding presents they gave, he fired these back at them.

He made his wife walk fifteen miles a day for her health, take care of two houses and do her own housework besides. He locked her in a room and fed her on bread and water if she did not meet him at the front door every night, and say softly and sweetly: "Willie, I am so glad you came home; let me kiss you!"

He stuffed old clothes in the baby's mouth when it cried, just as if the orifice were a hole in a broken window, and if his wife wept and sobbed he made her stay in bed as many days as she sobbed sobs. He kept her in bed and under lock and key for ten and eleven days at a time for violating his sobbing and front-door-greeting rules.

Don't you think that husband is a loo-loo? There is no doubt about who was boss in that house. He was a regular John Y. McKane in a small way on his own hearthstone. Of course he had a well-regulated shebang. Everything, even to the baby, felt his sway. We will wager that there were no concrete tea-biscuits served up to him at supper, and neither was there much importuning of him for new dresses or new bonnets. His wife lost no time in gossiping. Buttons were restored to his shirt as promptly as they fell off. He knew how to rule like a little four-ply tin despot, and he ruled that way.

If his wife could have looked at things as he did they would have had a happy home, but she was not far enough advanced in husbandocracy to stand and understand him. She is looking for a divorce. She will get one, no doubt. But never again will she get another stiffe-sobber and baby bow-stringer like her present possession. He is a jimhickey!

There is a rumor that Gov. Flower claims the Senate for the Democrats. It is to be hoped that the Governor bases his claim on a belief that the reports of a contrary character are premature and erroneous, and not on any idea that there is to be a repetition of any "counting out" tactics. It is to be regretted that evidence is cropping up of a desire in many instances to reverse the will of the people and to "contest" elections. This is a bad sign, and a policy that it will not be safe for any party to practise at this time. The verdict of the people must stand. The popular will was too earnestly and emphatically expressed to be trifled with, and the successful side, as well as the defeated side, had better understand that at once.

Boss McKane, on Tuesday, had hard work finding language strong enough to express his contempt for the law and the courts, and all judicial proceedings. Boss McKane, on Thursday, is astonished to find that no reputable lawyer can be found to defend him in the legal proceedings he has invited. Boss McKane is inconsistent.

The New York Custom-House is the chief gateway of the country, and no suspicion of crookedness should be allowed to rest on the inspectors who examine the baggage of passengers from abroad.

Two prominent citizens of New York who rejoice from opposite motives are Comptroller-Elect Fitch, who rejoices because he was nominated, and Comptroller Myers, who rejoices because he was not.

One important lesson of the election will fail to convey its meaning if our mistaken Park Commissioners do not recede from their position on the question of the Harlem speedway.

Suspicion would naturally attach to election returns from New Utrecht, even if they had not been "withheld." New Utrecht adjoins Gravesend, politically as well as geographically.

The verdict of the Coroner's jury in the Lovatt case, rendered yesterday, was a triumph for "The World," which is equivalent to saying that it was a triumph of justice.

A revision of the tariff and a restoration of business prosperity will make it a matter of indifference who is the Republican Presidential nominee in 1896.

Out in Ohio there is a prevalent impression that McKinley did it with his little tariff.

SANTA CLAUS'S ARMY

The Bugle Sounds "Assembly" for Christmas Tree Soldiers.

Little Ones Must Not Be Cheerless in the Coming Festival.

A Few Pennies from Each Will Make Thousands Happy.

Haven't you heard the bugle call?

The trumpeters have sounded the "assembly" for the armies on the battle field. Christmas is not far off and Santa Claus's soldiers must get together. A grand rally for the opening campaign is now in order. "The Evening World" will give something handsome, and there is already a first contribution of $5 from the children of Devil Dodge, who with five other young girls held a fair for the Christmas-Tree Fund.

Those who give quickly give graciously; their donations help more than the donations that come tardily. "The Evening World" would like to hear at once from as many of the tens of thousands of friends of the Christmas Fund as can respond immediately. It wants to start the charity this year with a hurrah. It is a bad year for the poor, and there will be more little ones than ever before who will stand in need of the attention of the Fund's Santa Claus.

Every year $2,000 to $5,000 are furnished with presents Christmas morning by the charitable readers of "The Evening World." This Christmas there ought to be candies, dolls, caps, mittens, comforters, &c., for $5,000.

A few cents from each reader will make a magnificent fund. Send something, and you will have the satisfaction of providing Christmas cheer in some home that would otherwise be desolate on Christmas morn.

Send all contributions to "Christmas Tree, Cashier of 'World,' Pulitzer Building, New York."

SAYS HE IS CARNEGIE'S SON.

He Has Been Leading a Gay Life in the Tenderloin.

In Jefferson Market for Intoxication—Counter Charges.

Thomas M. Carnegie, who says he is a son of Andrew Carnegie, the Pittsburg iron king, was a prisoner in Jefferson Market Court this morning on a charge of intoxication. With him were arraigned David T. Jones, a cab driver, of 331 East Twenty-first street, and Henry Small, a colored man, living at 318 West Forty-first street.

Carnegie was anxious to press a charge of larceny against the two others, but he had not sufficient proof. All three were discharged by Justice Koch.

Carnegie hired Jones's cab at the Imperial Hotel at midnight. He started out to visit as many saloons as possible in the Tenderloin district. He had visited a number of them when, Carnegie says, the driver stopped the cab while a strange man entered and took away his gold watch and chain.

When he left the cab to chase the alleged thief, Carnegie says the cab driver held him fast. Then the cabman drove Carnegie to a few more barrooms. At the Imperial Hotel, at 4 o'clock this morning, Jones had Carnegie arrested for refusing to pay his fare.

The cab driver says Carnegie was so drunk that he suddenly rushed from the cab on West Thirty-seventh street. Thinking he was trying to evade paying his fare, Jones held his passenger.

On the advice of a Twentieth Precinct policeman, the colored man, Small, agreed to ride on the driver's seat to see that Carnegie did not try to run away again.

Policeman McCormack, at the Imperial Hotel, decided to arrest all three men.

Carnegie is a blond, with a refined face. He has been leading a rather gay life in New York for several weeks.

The young man's assertion that he is Andrew Carnegie's son caused some surprise, as Mr. Carnegie was married to Miss Chilfield two or three years ago.

To an "Evening World" reporter who called at 5 West Fifty-first street this morning Andrew Carnegie said he had not the faintest idea who the man who represented himself to be his son could be.

"I have no son," added Mr. Carnegie.

"L" ROAD BLOCKADE.

A Dozen Trains Stalled on Sixth Avenue This Morning.

One of those occasional and exasperating "L" road blockades occurred this morning on the Sixth avenue road at Twenty-third street.

At 9.45 o'clock a northbound train, drawn by engine 166, came to a standstill just before the Twenty-third street station was reached. It was caused by the breaking of a crank-pin on the engine.

The passengers disembarked at the Twenty-third street station, and, after a wait, according to Col. Hain, of fifteen minutes, causing the stalling of nearly a dozen trains, the disabled train was pushed up to Fifty-eighth street out of the way and traffic was resumed.

Uncle Sam Not Asked to Interfere.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.—There is no foundation whatever for the published story that the English Government, through its Ambassador here, has urged the United States to exert its mediating influence between the conflicting elements in Brazil.

WORLDLINGS.

It is estimated that the vintage in California this season will amount to 19,000,000 gallons.

There are 250,000 men in the service of the navies of Europe, England leading with 70,000 officers and men.

The Amazon River has a total length of 4,000 miles and is navigable for large ships for 2,000 miles. For nearly 400 miles from its mouth the river is so wide that from one bank the opposite is not visible.

The favorite method of courtship in China is to have a "mutual friend" attend to all matters, including the arrangements for the wedding.

The exact centre of the United States is not far from Fort Riley, in Kansas.

The body provided the British soldiers in their war against Lobengula was, for each soldier, a farm of 6,000 acres and twenty gold claims in Matabeleland. The gold claims entitle the holders to prospect a strip 3,000 feet in length and 150 in breadth.

"Uncle" Philetus Sawyer, Senator and millionaire lumber man, is as vigorous at seventy as most men at fifty. He began life in a shingle factory, carrying out shavings for 25 cents a day.

The ordinances of Newburg, Ore., forbid any person under the age of eighteen to be on the streets alone after seven o'clock in Winter and after eight in Summer.

An alligator eight feet long was caught in the Mississippi River near St. Louis some time ago.

The product of gold in Alaska last year amounted to $1,000,000.

MRS. BRISTED NOT INSANE.

Neither Is She in Rome, but Is Living in New York.

She Indignantly Denies the Report Published This Morning.

A morning newspaper contained a despatch from Paris stating that it had been reported in that city that Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed, mother of Mgr. Bristed, Private Chamberlain to the Pope, had become insane at Rome.

Mrs. Bristed is not insane, nor is she at Rome, but is now living in this city at 8 East Tenth street, where she has rented the house belonging to Mrs. Arthur G. Sedgwick and proposes to remain there for the Winter.

Mrs. Bristed was annoyed when she read the report from the clipping handed her by a reporter of "The Evening World," this morning.

"This is outrageous," she said, as she scanned the paragraph through her gold-rimmed glasses, "and I can guess where the report originated.

"It is a most malicious story circulated by people who are unfriendly to me, and it is utterly false. I do not look like an insane person, do I?"

Mrs. Bristed went on to say that she arrived here only two weeks ago, and had taken the house with her son, Charles Astor Bristed.

Her husband's estate was once in the hands of Francis H. Weeks, the embezzler, now in Sing Sing State prison, and she was asked if her visit to this country was in connection with the discovery of Weeks's defalcations.

"No," she replied emphatically, "I have nothing whatever to do with Mr. Weeks. I have lost nothing by his dishonesty, for I took my son's affairs out of his hands twelve years ago. I did not consider him a proper person to have charge of the estate."

Weeks, however, did have charge of the estate of the late John Astor Bristed, a son of Mrs. Bristed, and her daughter, Mrs. Stewart W. Griffith, of this city, lost most of her fortune, it is said, through Weeks's embezzlements.

Mrs. Bristed stated that she was not now on terms of friendship with her daughter. The value of the John Jacob Astor-Bristed estate is put down at $325,000, the greater part of which Weeks is believed to have used for his own benefit. Mrs. Griffith had $80,000 in Weeks's care, and she is one of the complainants upon whose affidavits Weeks was indicted, arrested and brought back to this city from Costa Rica, where he had taken refuge.

SEALERS GET WARNING.

Must Keep Ninety Miles from Commodore Islands or Be Confiscated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Sealing circles are greatly exercised over notices received in this city stating that any vessel found sealing within ninety miles of the Commodore Islands off the Siberian coast will be confiscated, officers and crew, it is stated, may expect sixteen months' imprisonment in the mines of Siberia.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 10.—Claims aggregating a million dollars have been forwarded to Ottawa by Collector of Customs Milne on behalf of the British Columbia sealers. They will be presented against the United States Government by the arbitration arrangement.

TO BE OPENED SUNDAY.

Archbishop Corrigan Will Bless the New Maternity Hospital.

The new Maternity Hospital, at 531 East Eighty-sixth street, will be formally opened and blessed by Archbishop Corrigan Sunday morning next at 10 o'clock. The Archbishop will deliver an address and this will be followed by low mass.

The new institution was erected at a cost of $62,000, and it will be conducted by the Sisters of Misericorde, late of Montreal, Canada.

ADJOURNED UNTIL MONDAY.

Coroner's Inquest Into the Fourteenth Street Boiler Explosion.

The inquest into the deaths of the men killed by the recent boiler explosion in the stables of the Dry Dock and East Broadway Railroad Company, in East Fourteenth street, was to-day postponed until next Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

A thorough investigation will be made into the cause of the explosion, and an effort made to fix the responsibility.

Alleged Labor Law Violations.

(By Associated Press.)

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 10.—The attention of the United States authorities has been called to alleged infractions of the contract labor laws by flint-glass manufacturers in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and the matter is being investigated.

Recht Makes an Assignment.

Charles J. Recht, dealer in hardware tools at 183 Bowery, filed a general assignment for the benefit of creditors this morning in the County Clerk's office to George Lispenard.

FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE.

Four Men and Two Women Accused of Wholesale Swindling.

Crowded Barge Run Down and Sunk by a Steamer.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 10.—Four men named Sellar, Weldon, Preston and Evans, and two women named Sellar and Poole, have been arrested Sellar charged with being concerned in gigantic frauds perpetrated upon manufacturers and others.

The prisoners claimed to be doing business under two firm names, Sellar, Weldon & Co., and J. C. Preston & Co., both said to be "American merchants and exporters."

By means of mutual references they are said to have obtained goods from the firms, under the pretense of sending them to the American market.

The merchandise secured is said to be of every variety, and to be worth thousands of pounds. It was all pawned in Liverpool or sold by auction in other towns.

CROWDED BARGE RUN DOWN.

Several Workmen Drowned by a Sister Ship of the Santander.

BILBOA, Nov. 10.—A steamer belonging to the same line as the dynamite-laden craft which caused the disaster at Santander collided with and sank a barge crowded with workmen, last night.

It is said that the steamer did not carry any lights, and that she did not stop after the collision. Most of the workmen were rescued in an almost lifeless condition by the people who witnessed the disaster from the shore. Several were drowned.

WATCHING FOR ANARCHISTS.

French Authorities Are Guarding the Spanish Frontier.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 10.—A despatch from Paris says that the French authorities are keeping a watch along the Spanish frontier in the hope of capturing the Anarchists who were concerned in the bomb explosion in the Liceo Theatre at Barcelona.

It is stated that several Anarchists from Barcelona have reached Perpignan and Cette. It is believed that the gang of Anarchists which perpetrated the last two outrages in Spain is the same that was founded by Ravachol, and that after his arrest they took refuge in Catalonia.

CASHIER MAY RESIGN.

Much Gossip Anent His Leaving the Bank of England.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The resignation of Frank May, who for twenty years has been chief cashier of the Bank of England, has caused much gossip in the city.

Mr. May is the father of the junior partner of Coleman & May, stock brokers, who are said to have been connected with several trust companies which have recently collapsed.

It is reported that the bank has advanced money upon these securities, but the report cannot be verified, as the bank officials refuse to say anything upon the subject.

DYNAMITE VICTIMS BURIED.

Great Crowd Follows Them to the Grave in Barcelona.

(By Associated Press.)

BARCELONA, Nov. 10.—Some of the victims of the dynamite explosion in the Liceo Theatre were buried yesterday. They were followed to the cemetery by a great concourse of people, including the members of the municipality and many other persons of prominence.

After the funeral an indignation meeting of citizens was held, and the authors of the terrible crime were bitterly denounced. Several Anarchists were arrested to-day in connection with the outrage.

No Agreement Regarding the Austrian Cabinet Reached.

(By Associated Press.)

VIENNA, Nov. 10.—A conference was held yesterday between Prince Windisch-Graetz, Herr Chlumencky and three other political leaders. No agreement was reached, and the hope of a speedy formation of the Cabinet is growing weaker.

Spain and Morocco Resume Hostilities.

(By Associated Press.)

MADRID, Nov. 10.—Hostilities were renewed yesterday between the Spanish forces and the Moors. The Spanish gunboat Venadito was also engaged in shelling the Riff tribesmen.

Italians Arrested for Custom-House Frauds.

(By Associated Press.)

ROME, Nov. 10.—Sig. Galina, Inspector-General of Customs, and Sig. Chauvet, Director of the Populo Romano, were arrested last evening, charged with being implicated in extensive Custom-House frauds.

Emperor William Will Open the Reichstag on Nov. 16.

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—Emperor William will open the Reichstag in person on Nov. 16. The budget is sure to provoke a bitter discussion, and a stormy session is expected. Emperor William today visited the King of Hohenzollern, and was met at Sigmaringen by the Prince of Hohenzollern.

Rochfort and Dillon May be Granted Partial Amnesty.

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, Nov. 10.—It is said that the Government will not oppose the granting of partial amnesty to Messrs. Rochfort and Dillon.

M. Casimer-Perier Will Be Re-Elected President.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 10.—A despatch from Paris says that M. Casimer-Perier will undoubtedly be re-elected President of the Chamber of Deputies.

La Fleche Wins the Liverpool Cup, with Prisoner Second.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The Liverpool Cup was won by La Fleche, with Prisoner second and Quantum third.

Crime Brevities.

PARIS, Nov. 10.—M. Emile Jamais, Deputy from the Department of the Gard, is dead.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 10.—Robertson Gladstone, a nephew of Prime Minister Gladstone, is dead.

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—The baptism of the infant Prince of Roumania by the Roumanian clergy, according to the rites of the Greek Church, has caused angry comments by the Catholic press.

HIS CASE PUZZLES DR. DOTY.

Small-Pox Patient a Student at the Metropolitan Museum.

Inspectors Watching for an Outbreak of Disease in His Class.

The question of where the young art student, Nelson Goodyear, who is now on North Brother Island with smallpox, contracted the infection is bothering the Health Department officials this morning.

A number of Dr. Doty's inspectors are to-day making an effort to trace the source of contagion. Goodyear was a student, taking a course of training in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in Central Park.

It is possible that Mr. Goodyear has carried the infection into his class, and it will not surprise the Health Department officials if more cases of the disease develop among the young artists who associated with Goodyear.

A health inspector was sent to the Metropolitan Museum of Art to-day to make a careful search for Goodyear's associates, so that should any of the latter become ill with small-pox, they may be immediately taken in charge.

Nelson Goodyear returned from Chicago three weeks ago. He has a brother here who is an artist. The young man also has a sister who is an artist. He lived with her in her apartments on the top floor of the apartment house at 103 West Fifty-fifth street, where, Wednesday, he was taken ill.

The elder brother said that it was a mystery where the disease was caught. "My brother has been nowhere to my knowledge," said he, "where he would be liable to catch the disease. Most assuredly he did not get the infection from any student in his art class, for we have heard of no sickness among any of the other students. It is most puzzling, I assure you."

Dr. Doty is as much in the dark. He says that it is possible young Goodyear may have taken the disease while riding in a street car. While this is probable, it is not a satisfactory explanation.

In the house where the young man was taken ill lives an artist, Mr. Charles Johnson, and his family. The occurrence was particularly troublesome and unfortunate, as Mr. Johnson's wife is very ill with an affection of the lungs.

He was fearful that the news that small-pox was in the house would excite the invalid and hasten her death. When the Health Department vaccinators went to vaccinate the family Mr. Johnson refused to allow them to do the work, but sent for the family physician.

The invalid, her two children and other members of the family were all inoculated with the exception of Mr. Johnson, but they did not know the reason of the wholesale vaccination.

James Slaughter, colored, twenty-four years old, of 113 West Forty-sixth street, was removed to North Brother Island to-day suffering from small-pox. He was employed by an asphalt company.

11,257 ARMS BARED LAST WEEK.

And the Work of Public Vaccination Is Still Progressing.

Eleven thousand two hundred and fifty-seven arms were bare last week and vaccine virus injected into them by the doctors of the Health Department, according to the report of Dr. Doty, Chief of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases, this morning.

Still the inoculators are at it. The employees of the following business houses are being vaccinated to-day: Breslin & Co., cigars; Rosenthal Bros., cigars; Weber's piano manufactory; McCoy & Co., cigars; Sweetser, Pembroke & Co., commission house; Police Gazette office. Vaccinators are also at work on Blackwell's Island among the work-house inmates.

MOTHER DRUNK, HOME FILTHY.

Blauvelt Children Rescued by the Gerry Society.

Agent Mulligan, of the Gerry Society, brought a most distressing case of poverty and misery to the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning.

A complaint having been made to the Society, the agent visited the cramped quarters where the Blauvelt family live at 75 Bank street. Here he found Mrs. Blauvelt, wife of Maunsell Blauvelt, an oysterman, lying on the floor drunk in the midst of filth and vermin.

A hammock which had been stretched across one corner of the room had fallen down and in its folds lay Maunsell Blauvelt, four years old, suffering from an incurable disease. The little fellow was writhing in pain. The agent put the child in a coupe and sent him to Bellevue.

George, nine, was taken to the Society's headquarters and Annie, eleven, was sent to the home of her uncle, Orlando Blauvelt, a butcher at Nineteenth street and Fourth avenue. In court to-day the boy, George, was sent to the Juvenile Asylum.

DIED ASKING FOR LOUIS.

Artist Hnatkowski's Mother Called Incessantly for Her Son.

Louis Hnatkowski's sister and family have been searching throughout the city for him, for the last few days, in order that he might come home and see his aged mother before she died.

Their efforts to find him have been in vain, however, and now they have asked "The Evening World" to aid them to find him, so he will be able to attend the funeral, which will be held next Sunday night.

Hnatkowski is an artist and until a short time ago had a studio on Broadway, near Thirty-eighth street. He is married and has three children.

His mother came to this country about a year and a half ago, and only saw her son once. She became sick a few days ago and constantly asked for him until she died last night.

The funeral will be held at her daughter's house, 451 West Nineteenth street.

NUDE IN THE STREETS.

Insane Thomas Fisher Was Looking for His Mother and the Virgin.

Thomas Fisher, a laborer, twenty-seven years old, was taken to Bellevue Hospital, shortly after midnight this morning, nude and insane.

He became demented suddenly in the Olive Tree Inn, 38 East Twenty-third street, late last night and rushed from his room into the street, naked, and ran towards the East River. At First avenue a man named Morrissey stopped him and asked him where he was going.

"I'm looking for my mother and the Blessed Virgin," replied Fisher.

Morrissey promptly put his overcoat on Fisher and marched him to the East Twenty-second street station-house.

HERE'S A WELCOME CRANK.

August Wesley Was Giving Away Money on Third Avenue.

August Wesley, twenty-five, was given over to the charge of the Department of Charities and Correction in the Harlem Police Court today to be examined as to his sanity.

Policeman Moffet found the man distributing money on Third avenue, near One Hundred and Third street, last night. He got some of the money, but Wesley would not take it back. He refused to give his address, and says he has only been in this country one year.

Hoffman Island Victim Found.

The body of John Crosby, fifty years old, of Lockport, N. Y., one of the Hoffman Island workmen who was drowned Saturday in the lower bay, has been recovered. It was found floating near South Beach. The remains will be shipped to his late home to-day by O. Leonard & Son, undertakers, of 120 Greenwich avenue.

LETTERS.

[This column is for the benefit of everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give, a question to ask or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be printed.]

Mathematics and Tailoring.

To the Editor:

I am a tailor by trade. I have worked for some of the best houses in Fifth avenue and Broadway. I have also learned cutting of J. B. West when he was alive, but his system proved to be a failure. Since then I have met with an accident that disqualified me for the position of cutter, so I had to go back to the bench again. Still my mind always reverted to the most elementary part of the trade, and found that there was a discrepancy in the science of cutting to such an extent that the experts of the science in Europe offered large rewards for any person who could remedy that discrepancy. Now, there is not one cutter in ten thousand who understands mathematics if he is also a practical tailor, for being a practical tailor involves the necessity of going to learn the trade when he is too young for the more abstruse study of mathematical problems. Hence their inability to see a solution to this discrepancy. No doubt there are lots of mathematicians among cutters, but if there are, they are not practical tailors, and that is also a barrier in their case to remedy this discrepancy. However, with my limited knowledge of mathematics at this stage of life I have solved that problem, which I could make a fortune out of if I had money to back me, but alas! I haven't.

TAILOR.

What He Should Have Done.

To the Editor:

In answer to Bendet Rosenblum's query, I desire to say that he lost those five cents in the mixing of the pencils. The correct way would have been to take thirty of the three-for-five-cents kind and mix them with only twenty of the two-for-five quality, and then sell the remaining ten of the two-for-fives for 25 cents, instead of selling them at the same rate with the rest.

HENRY KLEIN.

Decimals Used.

To the Editor:

How is this for an answer to "Puzzled's" question, to add 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 0 so as to make 82? Six-tenths, thus, .6; four tenths and seven-hundredths, .47; nine-tenths and five hundredths, .95; then eighty units, 80. Add together the sum is $2.02-100.

LE DOCTAIRE.

Friends in Name Only.

To the Editor:

In about the central part of the city there are three young men very close friends for the last five years, who cannot agree somehow or other. They can be seen any fine Sunday, promenading the fashionable part of the city, discussing matters and making criticisms on each other. By "criticisms on each other" I mean on the scarfs, scarfpins, hats, collars, &c. By chance I happened to meet them last Summer on their way to the Beach, and one having a Scotch plaid scarf was asked when St. Patrick's Day was due, and whether he lately escaped from Bloomingdale. Please tell me what advice to give these young men.

A. S.

Millie's Mathematics.

To the Editor:

The numerals 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 0 are to be added to make 82. Take 4 and 0, which is 40, then add 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 0. Now 39 and 40 is 79. Then subtract 4 from 5, 6 from 7 and 8 from 9, which gives you 3. Then add 79 and 3, which is 82.

MILLIE JACOB,
3 Jackson street.

Where Can He Get a Medal?

To the Editor:

I am an honorably discharged volunteer veteran of the late war. I was in the United States ship Galena at Mobile Bay. We had the United States ship Oneida alongside of us. In the engagement the Oneida was disabled and we had to tow her out of range of the forts and batteries and out of danger into Mobile Bay on Aug. 5, 1864. Will you please tell me, one of the Galena's crew, if I am entitled to a medal of honor in memory of the faithful service that I volunteered for my country? And if I am will you please let me know who and how and where I should apply to get one.

WILLIAM HENRY,
Port Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y.

The Only Answer.

To the Editor:

"Puzzled's" puzzle is as simple as it is apparently so. He is wearying his brain, hunting after a myth. The sum of 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 0 is 39. The only number he can take from this and have 2 for the unit figure of his answer is 7, which will leave 32. Then 32 plus 70 equals 102, the only answer he can get with 2 for the unit. No possible combination of these figures by "Puzzled's" method can give 82 for an answer.

VALKYRIE.

It Is Best to Forget Her.

To the Editor:

"A Reader" wants to know how to regain an old love. It were better had he asked to be informed on how not to regain that old love. He says that a young man, who is at present keeping company (whatever that may be) with his lost love told falsehoods about him. Most undoubtedly. And the lost love has undoubtedly lent a willing ear. The falsehoods acted not only as a good excuse for giving "A Reader" the cold shake, but were conscience-killers as well. If she had loved you, my good reader, she would have told the villain, he gone. The best thing you can do with your burning passion is to do as the clown in the pantomime does with the hot iron: Drop it.

STEPHEN BERNHEIMER.

The Dude's High Collar.

To the Editor:

In reply to John Johnson's query, "Why do dudes wear collars as high as cuffs; is it style or not?" I would say the answer to the above given by J. C. T., Yonkers, N. Y., is very good, but my answer is that a collar as high as a cuff costs the same price as one an inch high, and for this reason dudes get the full value of their money.

G. S.

Women's Wages Collected Free.

To the Editor:

In your answer to the question of "F. R." you may there is no legal way to collect wages without the expense of a lawyer. I would like the privilege of correcting the statement. There is a "Bureau for the Protection of Working Women" in Clinton place, 8 or 11, I think, where money is collected free of charge.

WORKINGWOMAN.

What Can He Give His Fiancee?

To the Editor:

I am a young man, engaged to be married. I would like to make a present to my intended about Christmas time. What would be a nice present to make her? Would it be proper to make her a present of an engagement ring?

EDIE, Brooklyn.

Answers to Questions.

F. B.—The horse show opens at Madison Square Garden next Monday.

U. T.—Married women and grass widows do not act as bridesmaids.

A Reader.—There are experts who advertise that they cure stammering. He deliberate in speaking.

G.—It is an established historical fact that the Northmen discovered America. Consult Bryant's History of the United States, and any other written during recent years.

C. M.—How many points ought I to score in a game of cribbage when my opponent calls a go and I peg three aces to play up to 31? That depends upon the number of times he kicks you before he throws you into the street. If he held all tens, and you, holding eight and three aces, should play your eight, making eighteen, followed by his ten, making twenty-eight, you would play an ace for twenty-nine, another for thirty, counting a pair, and another for thirty-one, with eight holes.

H. H. S.—The first ten amendments to the Constitution were proposed at the first session of the first Congress, which began on March 4, 1789, and formally adopted without delay by the requisite number of States. They modified the Constitution, which had been adopted on the understanding that these amendments were to be carried into effect immediately. The preamble to the ten amendments explains this. They are not intended to limit the powers of the State governments, but to limit the power of the Federal Government alone, and are often called the "Bill of Rights."

HOUSE AND HOME

The Umbrella Skirt.

It is hard to have to admit it, but the umbrella skirt is not a success. There is too much wobbling about the front breadth to suit the critical and artistic woman, and the dressmakers and dealers in ready-made suits have been obliged to gore it. This is only another evidence of individuality in matters of dress. Fashion may rule the multitude, but not the individual. Women know what they want and get it, too.

An At Home Gown.

This is an at home gown of embroidered crepon or Japanese silk. The ground is mauve strewn with violets. The lower edge of the draped polonaise is outlined with silver passementerie, the skirt being similarly finished. The drapery is

caught up on the hip with a silver crescent. The bodice is fastened with a crescent. The gigot sleeves are finished with silver passementerie. This model adapted for matrons will make up equally well in vieux rose, terra cotta, geranium red, almond green, &c.

The Thanksgiving Turkey.

In selecting the all-important feature of the Thanksgiving dinner, the turkey, remember the best birds have smooth, black legs, with soft, loose spurs, full breasts, and white, plump flesh. If you are not quite sure of your ability to select a fine turkey, get it of a reliable dealer or farmer and let him do the selecting.

Dressmakers Felt the Panic.

New York dressmakers are not happy. Many of them bought fewer models this Fall than usual, and a number bought through agents instead of going abroad. The fact is, ladies have not paid for the Spring and Summer toilettes, and modistes can't make collections. One of them told the writer that she found it impossible to get even a third of the money due six months. The bills go to the husbands, and that the wives and daughters do not let money matters bother them is proved by the fact of their ordering just as many and just as expensive dresses as ever. It is optional with the modiste whether she fills them or not. If she does she may be a year or more collecting, and if she doesn't, the goods will be left on her hands to get out of style and depreciate. In any event, the outlook for a prosperous Winter is discouraging. The opera season will undoubtedly help. It is, in fact, the only hope of the so-called fashionable dressmakers.

Plum Cake.

Cream two pounds of butter, add three pounds of brown sugar and beat to a cream. Add gradually three cups of milk, beating all the while, ten eggs beaten light without separating, and three pounds of flour. Seed two pounds of raisins, flour thoroughly with a half pound of flour and add to the batter, with one tablespoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and allspice. Bake three hours in a very moderate oven.

To Make a Scrap Book.

For children's use or for hospital service holland of good substance answers well. To prevent fraying it is a good plan to get the holland of such a width that folding it in two lengthwise (with the selvage to form the outside edge) will make two pages. Another plan is to make the pages like those of Japanese books, viz.: Take a strip of holland (twice as big as the finished page is to be) and fold it in two, keeping the fold for the edge of the book. When enough leaves have been folded the book can be bound with wires, and a cover made of strong canvas or holland glued on buckram. In sticking pictures on holland use a very stiff starch paste, like that used by photographers to mount their prints. A fluid paste will cause cockling and other troubles. Scrap books may be of many kinds, and the field for them in hospitals, asylums and children's shelters is very wide. For young people and children the preparing of these scrap books affords work of a most entertaining sort for otherwise unoccupied hours.

Boiled Rice.

Wipe one cup of rice thoroughly with a dry towel. Do not wash the rice. Add one teaspoonful of salt to one quart of water, and bring it to a boil. Sift the rice in slowly that the water may not cease to boil an instant. When it is all in, cover the kettle and boil hard without stirring for twenty minutes. Drain, put in the oven an instant to dry out all the moisture, and serve.

Women Are Getting Smaller.

A generation ago forty-two inches was the average length of the American woman's skirt; now the average is forty-five. Model dresses made in Paris have to be lengthened for customers. The French woman is proverbially short, and her measure shortens with age. In New York the improvement of the sex is quite remarkable. While the middle-aged women show an inclination to grow broader across the hips and shoulders and through the arms, frequently cultivating disfiguring corporations through indolent and indulgent habits of life, the college graduate, the university woman and the debutante grows more like the English lady every year. Not only is she from two to four inches longer from the waist down, but her waist is getting longer, her chest fuller and her limbs narrower. She is supple, agile and compact, and light and graceful of movement. This long waist, long skirt, and athletic beauty is due to physical exercise, particularly tennis-playing. To quote an observer who has considerable to do with the dressing of the new generation, the woman of the period has jumped herself into good condition and cold baths have kept her so.

Fried Apples.

Select firm sour apples as it is almost impossible to fry sweet apples unless dipped in batter, for they cook to pieces so quickly. Peel, core, and cut in eighths. Saute in hot fat. They are often sauted in the drippings from bacon and served with the crisped fat.

A Thanksgiving Dinner.

Blue Points on the Half Shell.
Consomme.
Olives. Almonds.
Turkey. Cranberry Sauce.
Boiled Rice. Baked Sweet Potatoes.
Succotash.
Grape Sherbet.
Roast Duck. Grape Jelly.
Potato Croquettes.
Lettuce Salad.
Wafers. Cheese.
Mince Pie. Pumpkin Pie.
Fruit.
Nuts. Raisins.
Coffee.

Duplicate Presents.

Some people who have a good many presents have a way of disposing of duplicate or generally inappropriate gifts. They put them carefully away in a drawer by themselves, and consider this a depot of supplies to go to in an emergency when called upon to make a donation in return. The great care has to be that the donation does not go back to its original giver.

Cranberry Sauce.

Wash and pick over three pints of berries. Put them in a saucepan over the fire, cover with three cups of boiling water and put the cover on the saucepan. When the berries begin to pop take from the fire, press through a colander, add three cups of granulated sugar and stir until it is dissolved. Cranberry sauce should not jelly.

Two Favorite Colors.

Capuchin brown and Lincoln green are special favorites. A Lincoln green cloth suit, with collar, revers and bindings of golden brown beaver is beautiful. This is made with a waistcoat of cloth with a braided gorget in gold and green. The skirt is decorated with bands of embroidery