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off airs and said "It's almost too much for my cast I meanto get down to the mattern of it surpro

As a recall of the warface between the me out Bishop men and sub-Bishop men on both sides of the East Roser over lifteen warrante have been conestand there is warmely a day passes but some hadly battered person appears in a police court. Mr. Osold Commissioner McAdoo that Bishop Hawaweenis's contestinitical record was of the highest and sufficient atteriv to discredit the stories that the History was fomenting the strife or having anything to do with it. He described the charge made by a policeman in Brooklam that the Bishop had tried to shoot him with a revolver the other night as "preposterous."

Bishop Hawaweenic, Mr. Osborne said, had been followed by armed men and he had proof in the shape of telegrams that Syrians had been engaged out of town to come here Monday night when the pistol battle occurred to create a riot and either injure the Bishop or get him locked up in order to discredit him with his followers. "It is most Oriental," suit Mr. Osborna,

"as some time ago his enemies asked the Commissioner for protection against this very man they were going to attack." Commissioner McAdoo assured Mr. Os-

borne and the Russian Consul that the Bishop should have protection. Extra men have already been assigned to the Syrian colmies in Manhattan and Brooklyn and orders have been given to guard the Bishop. In connection with the row this copy of

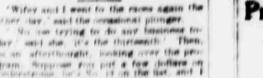
a letter sent by Frederic R. Coulert in be-half of the Russian Consul to Inspector Cross on Wednesday was given out:

DEAR SIR. I am requested on behalf of the Consul-General of Russia to address the Consul-General of Russia to address you in regard to the Right Rev Eachael Hawaweeny, Syrian Orthodox Bishop. The Consul-General informs me that the Bishop is a warm friend of his and is a man of high character and greatly respected in his hurch. The Bishop has been greatly troubled and an-noyed by some libelous articles that have appeared in the newspapers, as well as by disorderly demonstrations in the neighbor-hood of his church and home. Under these circumstances the Consul-General desires me to call your attention to the matter in order that you may assure the Bishop the pro-tection to which he is justy entitled and which the Consul-General feels sure that our police Department will be pleased to assure him.

bim. In replying to this letter Inspector Cross said he had personally assured the Bishop that he should have protection, and added: "I am investigating the matter, and I am satisfied that the Bishop is innocent

am satisfied that the Bishop is innocent of all the charges and accusations that have been made against him, and I shall be pleased to have you communicate this information to the Consul-General of

It appears that while Bishop Hawaweeny It appears that while Bishop Hawaweeny was sent to this country orizinally by the Patriarch of Antioch, the head of the Svrinn Greek Church, a year ago, the Holy Synod of the Russian Greek Church combined with the Antioch authorities to clevate him to the Bishopric and place him at the head of the Syrian Greek Orthodox Mission of North America. He had been educated in Damascus and for years was head of the monastery of Antioch in Moscow and later professor of the Arabic language in the Russian Tacological Sominary at Kazan, Russia.



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Very well, and he, I won't die yet Til pat wait til Jerry comes home to lay And he did I have never had any

matchines who were equally considerate of my feetings, but I do know people who would really consider it a hardship to be buried by anybady else."

"Of all the stuff we handle." said the superintendent of a storage warehouse, that owned by dressmakers gives us the most trouble. The innate cussedness of the tribe is responsible for that. Dressthe tribe is responsible for that Dress-makers have the babit of packing their customers' clothes away in their own folding bads and box couches and clapping them into a warehouse. When the customers finally find out what has become of their material they set up a how! In most cases they can't get at the defaulting dressmaker, so the storage people have to take the worst of their abuse. Generally they insist upon gaining admission to the vaults and pick-ing out their goods. Of course we cannot allow that without permission from the dressmaker, and as it is not possible to obtain that, we are obliged to refuse. Then the victims break loose in earnest. I don't biame them for getting mad, but their flow of language certainly does work on the nerves of a warehouse manager.

An illuminating exhibition of the power

of mind over matter was seen in an out of town trolley recently. Two women boarded the car with a healthy boy of about five. The woman were evidently mother and grandmother. There was but one vacant seat, and the male member of the family promptly took it. In vain his mother urged him to "let gran'ma sit down," and his grandmother said. "Poor mama is tired; let her have the seat." He was calmly deaf to all appeals and the women continued to stand, to the infinite disgust of some of the passengers. After about three miles of that sort of thing threats of spanking were introduced. Manifestly, guided by experience he regarded these with dis-dain, and not until a large bribe of ice cream was offered did his inflexible spirit succumb. Then his weary grandmother took the seat, with grateful humility expressed in her countenance, and the passenzers were left to their own reflections on the proper subjection of women. of mind over matter was seen in an out of

Some new features in the theatrical programs of one of the leading managers have been attracting favorable notice this

have been attracting favorable holdee this season. The stereotyped jokes have been cut out. In their place are two or three short stories and columns of hints on men's and women's dress, chafing dish parties, running automobiles, caring for the com-plexion, besides short reviews of recent books and other gossip on matters of gen-eral interest. A few of the items are in-direct advartisements but the greater direct advertisements, but the greater number are timely, useful and entertaining but the greater





WM. VOGEL & SON. Houston St. Broadway,

SENT LETTERS TO "HEIRS." RYON CHELES PLEASE NOTICE. Byrd, Who Tells of \$150,000,000 Pate fonnes and the states in firmat freek In Bank of England, Arrested Need Them.

Postmaster Willow received this letter restarday from down in Bread Creek, Va

DEAR Sin I take the pinde in hand to right you and ask you if you cand give me eany Idear to find my oncies in the sity of New York, if you cand give me eany Idear piease drope me a posted card right away piease. My father is dead and my sister and I do wont to find them. I have three oncies. They names are Arrie Knox, Chile Knox. DEAR SIR I take the pincle in hand to right Billie Knox and a grandmare two and cousin two I know please tell me if you will your humble sevent Joanna Knot bumble sevent JOANNA KNOX if you cand give me eany idear please ad-dress to Broad Creek P. O., Princess Ann County, Va to Joanna.

Joanna is white or black, but he hopes she finds her uncles, Arrie, Chilie and Billie, two.

Post Office Inspector Ashe arrested yes-terday Magwell H. Byrd, who calls himself the manager of the Olobe Detective and

Byrd, it is said, wrots hundreds of letters to persons throughout the country inform-ing them that they were heirs to an estate of \$150,000,000. The money was in the Bank of England, he said, and if the recipient would send Mr. Byrd \$2, as the rest of the 30,000 heirs were doing. Byrd would furnish him with information concerning the estate, Byrd says that the estate does estate and is now in Chancery. The names, he avers, came from a book in the British Consul-General's office here. The arrest was made on a letter sent to Clarz Zahn of Lancaster Pa. The prisoner was released for examina-tion in \$2,000 bail.

The Home of Millinery Gentills IS PARIS And the Best That Paris Knows Is liere

This season your hair-dresser shares responsibility with your millioer for the beauty and becomingness of your hat. The Paris modiste has availed herself of "woman's crowning glory," and finds the curls and waving masses of the coiffure of infinitely more decorative value than any artificial trimming that can be applied under the hat.

And so the hat is no no longer planned to fit the hair - often it seems impossible that the chapeau can be fitted to any human head-but build up the coiffure as the artist milliner plans you should, and the effect is infinitely more charming than any hats of the past where the hair was subordinated, confined, pushed aside to make way for some mere bow of ribbon or paltry flower.

The Exhibition of Paris Hats is a study, as well as a delight to the artistic eye. Each hat is a gem from a master hand-exclusive, for your enjoyment or possession, as you will. In either event, a cordial WELCOME to all.

Millinery Salon, Second floor, Tenth street.

' Exhibition of Fine ELECTROLIERS And New Patterns in Oil Lamps

"The Slave of the Lamp" is today a worker of magic for the artistic housekeeper and the decorator. Night brings the hours of the day that belong to the home. Darkness brings mankind indoors, and LIGHT is the first requisite-

But the artistic housekeeper, the skilful decorator, abhors the glare of the paked flame. The cold white light and the yellow glow are painful to human eyes, straining the nerves, and destructive to all the delightful effects of social and decorative conditions.

And so the artist and craftsman have combined to make light beauti'ul. Light is everywhere provided in abundance, but it now flows through subdued colorings-effects soothing to the eye and delightful to the senses.

Here are exhibited beautiful electroliers, with domes of mosaic glass in the soft but rich colorings of the topaz, sapphire, amethyst, ruby, emerald, and every tone and tint that Nature knows. They carry beauty, sentiment and rest into every home that they adorn.

Most of these exquisite pieces are specially made for us. Designs are ex clusive and original—only one of a sort. Some of the mosaic shades are made of from a thousand to twenty-five hundred separate pieces of multi-colored glass, mounted on cast brass standards, finished in Pompeian green.

Space does not admit of individual description, if it were possible to tell such beauty with type. The array embraces everything from a sumptuous Electric Cable Piece, with 20-inch mosaic dome in a wonderful poppy design, priced at \$250, down to artistic Table Pieces, in simple effects, at \$15 each.

There are pieces for every decorative requirement, from the simplest to the most elaborate. There are shades of every variety. The bead decora-tions for electric bulbs are particularly artistic and beautiful.

The collection of OIL LAMPS is very fine, indeed. Of chiefest interest is the new Wheatley Pottery Ware mounted as lamps—severe in shape, finished in a dull rich green—for hall, or other furnishings where the Mission motif is

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The postmaster does not know whether

Russia. There are many anti-Russians among the There are many anti-Russians among the Syrians, and, according to Mr. Osborne, the fact that the Bishop raised \$3,600 for the Russian Red Cross has been one of the causes of the trouble. He has also urged his countrymen to become naturalized, which has led some of the Syrian newspapers

which has led some of the Syrian newspapers to attack him. "In spite of the fact that Inspector Cross found that the Bishop was innocent of every charge made and was a Christian and a man of peace," said Mr. Osborne yester-day, "the police of the precinct in which the fight occurred arrested the Bishop and charged him with firing a revolver and with shooting his own friend, who was by his side. This man was also arrested and kej t all night in a cell with a bulket in his leg.

the fight occurred arrested the Bishop and charged him with firing a revolver and with shoring his own friend, who was by his side. This man was also arrested and ket all night in a cell with a built in his ler. Before the Bishop and his friends were taken to the station the police took them before a man named Markasel, editor of the paper El Houda, the very raper that has led the attack upon him. And upon Editor Markasel saving, Yes, those are the Bussian cranks,' the police locked them up. Could anything be more absurd?"
Some of Bishop Hawaweeny's friends were in the Buler street police court vesterday when George Sherher, one of those arrested in the row Monday night, was arrested in the row Monday night. Was arrested in the row Monday night, was arrested in the row Monday night, was arrested in the row Monday night. Was arrested in the row Monday night, was arrested in the row Monday night. Was arrested in the row Monday night, was arrested in the row Monday night. Was arrested in the row Monday night. Was arrested in the row Monday night. Was arrested in the row Monday night was arrested in the row Monday night. Was arrested in the row Monday of the Rishop was a long silve black heard'like mose caposed to the Bishop there the Bishop was a row on the Bishop at the solve and with the solve and with the solve and with the bishop is factor. The was a row are several are the Bishop at the Bishop the rest. There were averal small fights and three men were arrested. Shortly after s o'clock and N. H. Otem arrested for criminal libel. They were name also head mitted to har. There were avereal sm

LEWISOHNS BUY ELKWOOD PARK.

Will Turn the Property Into a Private Country Club.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 21 .- Elkwood Park, once the scene of horse racing and big live bird matches, was to-day sold by big live bird matches, was to-day sold by Mrs. Philip Daly to Walter and Frederick Lewisohn, sons of the late Leonard Lewi-sohn, the copper king. The park contains 160 acres of land. It includes the inn. shooting box, the finest in America: bach-elor quarters, a cottage, the mile track, grand stand and stabling quarters. The purchase price is said to be \$50,000. The Lewisohn brothers will take possession about the middle of October and will at once fit the place up as a private country. once fit the place up as a private country club. Several bungalows, it is said, will be built on the premises.

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