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| POWER OF A WORD. <br> Why France Changed the Name of the "Life Saving Belt." <br> A vivid illustration of the power of mere words over human beings was once brought to the attention of French people by Francisque Sarcey. <br> After the wreck of the Bourgogne many passengers were found floating drowned with life preservers on. These life preservers were fatsened upon the bodies. but round the middle instead of under the arms, and the greater weight of the upper part of the body had tipped the head under water and the person of course was inevitably drowned. <br> Now it appears that the greater number of the persons so drowned were French. The French term for life preserver is ceinture de sauvetage. or "life saving bett. gests to the mind in its moments of disorder and unreadiness. such as a great catastrophe brings, the idea of putting on a belt. and owhere else the round the waist and no frightened person instinctively adjusts the life preserver close about the hips <br> The result is that as soon as the person so provided falls into the water his body tips over. with the heavier part downward, and the head is plunged beneath the surface. <br> The word "belt." therefore, was the cause of the loss of many lives in the Bourgogne disaster. ly proposed to counteract the fatal effect of the French word by renaming the article and calling it a brassiere, which is a kind of waist, and by bringteach people to put a life preserver on just underneath the arms.-Chicago Record-Herald. <br> The Cooling of the Worlds. <br> All bodies in space are gradually approaching frigidity. When a redbot cannon ball is taken out of a furnace and suspended in the air it parts with its heat and keeps on parting with it until it finally reaches the temperature the cannon ball is happening to the sun. The sun is steadilv losing its | beat and confracting, and the same is true of the planets and of every other body in space. Just as the arctic circle is ever encroaching upon the temperate and equatorial regions, so the final chill is steadily adrancing upon the warmth every where.-Ni iv York American. $\qquad$ <br> There is a story told of a French poet who inquired of a friend and flatterer what he thought of his last work. "I have arrived at the fifteenth canto," he replied with enthusiasm, "and think there is uothing more beautiful and harmonious in the language.", "Pardon me, there is one thing," said the poet. <br> "Ah, perhaps you mean Chateaubriand's "Atala?", I mean my six- "Certainly not! <br> Little Pitchers. <br> In a certain small town there are two young women whose favorite occupation has been to discuss the af fairs of their neighbors. Having met for that purpose one afternoon, they found themselves blocked in the indulgence of their pastime by the presence of the small daughter of the hostess. A slight indisposition of some sort prevented sending the child out of doors, so they were forced to put up with her presence, doing their best, however, to nullify it. <br> Something eatable was produced and an absorbing new game invented which she could play quite by herself, so they breathed freely and began. <br> The talk at length reached a point involving the latest scandal of the neighborbood and the retailing of some inside information which must not become public property. A hurried look at the child on the floor found her apparently so occupied with her game that it seemed quite safe to go on if one observed a decent discretion. Voices were accordingly lowered and direct allusion veiled, but when the matter had been thrashed out to eyes and remarked with deliberation and emphasis: <br> "I hear, I know. I understand, and I'll hlab"', Now wner |
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The Care of Sick Hores.
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times to nurse and doctor them. I wish
 physicians are rarely to be found out
side of our rarger vecties, and so the
hores owner has his chooice of doctoring the horse himself
village horse doctor.
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subject to the same ailments that humai beliggs are and require the same treat
ment. This is really the keynote of al
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and not so old as yon Thanksgiving. Interesting stoneld buch Oh, dear! Won't dinner ever be ready?

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drink of water-in the other room.
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tands warm an cook's long ey boy's beckoning wake logging camp long table or, spent by a day of strenuous business,
the club's cafe you have sighed with lief as the silent waiter bore in the soup
and bread sticks. But mother's smiling "Come out, all,', can never be o'er-
shadowed. - EDWIN L. SABIN in Lippin-

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burg, Pa.
 Miss Lilile M. Sherman, spent several
days of this week, with relatives and
friends, in York, Pa. The raal estate of the late Wm.
Fink was sold, last Saturay, to
Gerturde Garder, for 2 Si50 The population of Taneevtown has been
temporarly reduced, so report says, due to the sesion of the Grand Jury.
Mrs. J. .W. Nusbanm has removed to
Union Bridge, Ior the winter, to be with her husband who is emploged at the
cement plath.
Mr. and Mrs., Harry L. Cronse, of
Colemanvire, Pa Colemansville, Pa.,
friends, Mr. and Mre,
Saturay till Monday. The Railroad Co., has the brick at
hand, with which to pavement areoss the ruacks, on Balti.
more St., a l ong needed improvement. Thanksgiving day services will be held
in the Reformed church, at 10.30 a. m . in the Retormed church, at 10.30 a. .w.
Thesermon will be preached by Rev.
Seth Rusell byterian church. There was a brief elipse of the moon,
on Wednesday evening, but the moon has been eclipsed by clouds nearly every
night for nine nights, and yet we have had no street lights. According to printed notices posted
up, Sunday train will run obeween
Frederick and Littlestown, begininw on the 2 2th., making two trips a day, but
the schedile ie so arranged as to make nev. and Mrs. James Cattanach, of anniverary of their marriage, on No 5, at the close of a week's 7 thth. anni-
versary proram of this church. They
received many tokens of remembrance. Mr. Robert Stott, who has been e
gaged in electrical work in Brtish
 mother, Mrss. Margaret Stott, and ${ }^{2}$
Anna Galt, who bave been visiting Washington, also retarne
here, on the zame day.

## Rev. Dr. Bateman says: uable paper is a welcome vis

 bome, and it is pleasant to read of Tane progressing. Pauline, our daughter, going to the State Normal school
Lock Haven, four or five miles fro here, by tro
convenient.,
"The Singers and Players Club"
Chicago, will appear in the on the 25 th. The first and one of the best programs of the season. Don't miss quartets and readings. All male per formers. Season tickets (five numbers) served seats $10{ }^{\circ}$ additional. The profit pany. close in with the ground very the waters dangerously low. The ligh and springs or veins, and many well As the season for heavy rains about the only hope now is that heav
snows may fall and melt, and saturate The Record office will have a suppl be used as neretofore for the benefit to the Maryland Tuberculosis Association. ters or packages sent by mail, but they
must not now be placed on the face of packages or letters, but on the bach
They do not pay postage, and now called "stamps," but "seat They will cost 1 c , 28 heretofore.

## Washington, Nov. 10-One of the most important tasks confronting the short egsion of Congress when it meets

 fession of Congress when it meets inDecember will be the enactment of a re. representation in Congress for a decade This matter will be settled by the Regress, and the leaders already are figur-
ing out the political advantage to be gained.
Under the Constitution each State is
entitled to two Senators. This remains fixed, bot representation in the popular
branch must be banged every 10 years.
The electoral vote by which Presidents. reeentation in both branches of Con-
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