straps which connect it with the crossbars at the top of the frame-work are distended to their utmost. Then the lower thimbles of the rubber straps which dangle from the tation of the barrel are slipped over the hooks fastened to the crossbars, near the bottom of the framework. The trap is will run Dally, Sundays Excepted, leaving the then ready for use. One set of powerful rubbers is hauling up the piston toward the trap, and another set of more powerful rubbers is hauling it down to such purpose as
to keep the upper set of rubbers at
the greatest possible tension.
When the time for Lulu to make
the ascent arrives, an electric batery is used. A wire is so brought to bear on the thimbles of the lowset of rubbers attached to the one application of electric force in-stantaneously dislodges all the thimbies. The rubber straps at the top of the band thereupon contract with enermous power, the trap is shot up three feet beyond the stage, and Lulu over twenty feet beyond that. A number of rubbers of suitthat. A number of rubbers of suitable strength are attached to the lower end of the piston previous to the discharge of the trap, and when the discharge is complete these instantly draw down the piston and restore the trap to the level of the stage. Lulu wears under her dress steel mechanism of a novel description. By one motion of her shoulder she can protect every joint of her limbs, and make her form perfectly rigid. Those who watch her closely when she takes her stand on the trap may observe her throw the mechanism into gear by a motion of her arms just before she is shot into the air. To enable her to do this at the right moment, a small plug is removed from a hole in the stage through which she can see every motion of the men in charge of the apparatus.—New York Sun.

Amusing the Babies.

My baby, not three years old, is supremely happy if allowed a piece of newspaper spread over a caneseat chair, and an ivory knitting-needle, with which she punches holes in the paper to correspond with those in the chair.

For an older child, a piece of printed paper, a cushion and a pin, with directions to pierce every "o," for instance, or any other letter chosen, will annuse for a long time. A forfeit for every "o" omitted, or a reward if there be no mistake, adds very much to the interest of the occasion.

I have seen a child of four years amuse itself many hours a day for weeks with a quantity of pasteboard, a number of clean round straws cut into short even lengths, and a quart of beans of various sizes and colors. The pasteboard was cut and folded by the child without assistance, into houses, chicken-coops, dog kennels, e.c. The straws were used for fence bars, supported by paste-board poets, while the beans—with four pits stuck through to form the legs of the larger animals—were supposed to be dogs, horses, cows and sheep.

Sometimes the house and its attendant outbuildings were placed upon books, which represented hills while the flock; and the herds were restrained in "the valley"—otherwise the floor—by the straw fences. Sometimes a hurrisane, being a breeze from a large fan, would bring destruction upon all, and then the patient inhabitants, a tiny china doll or two, would have to re-locate and establish themselves. These are only a few of many simple ways in which girls, and boys, too, may entertain the wee ones.—Hearth and Home.

City churches are running more and more to quartette singling, and that of the most costly sort. More money is probably spent on this luxury in New York than in any other city in the world. There are a dozen N. York organists whose salaries range from \$2,500 to \$1,000, and a soprane of eminence will decline a \$5,000 "call" without wincing. This is what you might imphatically call a rising scale in music.—Episcopalian. City churches are running

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