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A. E. PEARNALI. Editor, J. I. COLLISS, Printing Department, C. E. PEARNALL, Business Manager.

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A man who was well known to be fond of sounding his own praises mot a friend on the street one day, and began to abuse a common acquaintance for saying something in his own behalf.

"I can stand anything but a boaster." said he. "I hate a braggart!"

"Then," said the other, "you can't be accased of egotian, eh?"—Exchange.

THE SCHOOL MEETING.

THE ANNUAL'REPORTS IN FULL. THE TAXPAYERS CONFIRM THE ACTION OF THE BOARD AS TO THE NEW SCHOOL BUILDING.

Dr. Dokerty And Rev. Wm. 'A. Out in Fall Force and Vote Right.



reading to describe which was held

had to decide, however, between giving in detail the proofficers then presented. We have con-cluded that the latter course would be more to the purpose; and for the want of time and space we will travel not the levious route by which certain gratify

ing results were secured. Suffice it to say that the Hall was packed. That C. F. Conant was elected Chairman, and S. W. Reese was elected Secretary. The annual reports of the officers were read including one on the new school building; all were tabled to make way for the elections of Trustees. Rev. Win. A. Rice, Dr. R. R. Doherty and L. G. Cohen, Sr., were put in nomination. Rev. Mr. Rice received 217 State School Tax. votes. Dr. Doherty received 188 votes and Mr. Cohen received 35 votes. The chairman declared Messrs. Rice and Received for Rent. Doherty elected. The large number of ladies' present excited favorable comment. They all voted. The tellers at the election were J. M. C. Marsh, Jos. S. Ferris and Wm. Alpers. After the election the appended reports were read and adopted. The secretary was authorised to be seen as a constant of the masting in the secretary was authorised. orized to cast the vote of the meeting in Repairs favor of the appropriation of \$7,500 asked for in the call. This was done. Alfred E. Pearsall, Martin Wells and C. W. Harden were appointed to audit the accounts of the District Clerk.

The official reports were as follows:rrustres report, school district no. 10 Balance in hands of collector. . TO THE INHABITANTS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT

In obedience to the requirements of School Laws we beg leave to present our annual report for the past school year. During the school year two new grades have been formed, one in the Primary and one in the Intermediate department; as a result the schools are now more closely graded than ever before.

The curriculum is so arranged as to fit the actual needs of our pupils and the ance now in the hands of the collector rooms are in charge of as good teachers is our means and facilities will enable us pairs and incidentals for the remainder o procure. Naturally not all are perfect but it is at least fair to say that as a vhole our schools are in good condition and well up toward the mark which our people from their liberality and interest in the cause of education have a right to

has been the subject of o modified as to render it even better \$2800 amounting in all to \$755,00. adapted to the wants of our people than at present—joined as our schools are to the district is as follows: the so called county system their work is District Bonds bearing 5 per study for our own schools, which when completed would not only emble our boys and girls to enter higher institutions of learning elsewhere, but afford to those who do not propose further educational work for themselves the basis of a good English or business education here. This ans been left for the new board which shall after this evening be organized to

determine and arrange. In this connection it must be remenpered too, that not mere buildings and boooks however liberally provided are all that are necessary to secure the best reults in school work, here or elsewhere, apparatus or material to work with is alo needed from the Primary to the High

In this respect our schools are and always have been sadly hampered, there is November. 50 00 an utter lack of all those material aids, December 50 00 which more than all else help to bring January.

January.

February.

February.

Figure 1. The state of them to the pupil's minds, the truths, or facts, which it is desirable for them to the pupil's minds, the truths, or facts.

understand. Outside of books and chalk and blackboards our schools are deficient in everything which go to make up a well equipped schools. Maps, globes and physical J. A. Miller...... 120 00 other objects for cultivating the observing powers in children—all are lacking, and it would be well to bear in mind works. when making your appropriations for the

The Lincoln School was opened Sept. 15th last and the four rooms previously furnished were occupied by the higher grades. The increase in attendance at | the Prospect street school made it J. H. Cash.
necessary to form another grade and pro- J. B. Wilson. vide accommodations in the new build J. S. A. Wittke..... ing. The board believing that the pub | Guin & Co.....

d a teacher to take charge. The additional exponse incurred in this Prang Ed. Co. dep was not contemplated or provided J. S. A. Wittke. for in the last annual appropriation as it | (4uin & Co...)
was thought that an addition of one | J. S. A. Wittke...... was thought that an addition of one J. S. A. Wittke.....teacher would be all that was needed Prang Ed. Co..... Our corps of teachers consist of 10 in cluding the Principle and the salaries

amount to \$655 monthly. The partitions dividing the rear rooms in the Prospect street building have been H. B. Miller.... removed and the seats re-arranged, and Mr. Jepson. such other alterations and repairs made J. Sattels. as was thought by the board to be necessary for the comfort and convenience of the school. The walk from the curb to Miss Griffin. the school house steps has been laid with

8 foot blue stone flagging at a cost of

The play grounds are in bad condition and need grading, and should then be covered with crushed stone so as to afford a suitable play ground for the children at all seasons of the year. the appropriation for repairs as asked for be voted, the board will devote a portion to the accomplishment of this much

needed improvement. The amount thought necessary to be raised by special tax for the maintaince Mehool Parposes. The Ladies Turn of our school for the school year begin ning Sept. 1st 1892 and ending August 81st 1898 is \$7500,00, based on ELL YES! It would estimates as follows:-

make pretty good For teachers salaries..... Janitors and care of grounds... in full the Annual Fuel..... School meeting Repairs..... Interest Tuesday evening in Books and supplies. Etta Hall. We have Incidentals. Estimates receipta. ceedings at that meeting and publishing State School tax \$2900.00, in full the official reports of the school \$100.000, app. \$130.00. Total... 3030.00 Leaving a deficiency of

L. V. CLARK, S. W. RRESE, D. C.

Respectfully submitted,

F. R. PENINGTON, Pres.

JAMES T. PIERSON.

GEORGE H. BROWN,

FINANCIAL REPORT. RESOURCES. Balance on hand from last year\$ 2,808 61 State appropriation..... 130 08 14 00 Teachers salaries 6 mos...... \$ 3,772 50 Books and supplies..... Incidentals.... Transferred to new building account

The fixed charges for the balance of the school year are as follows: Teachers salaries 4 mos. Janitors salaries 6 mos..... Interest . . . Trustees note for furniture...

Deducting these items from the balthere remains \$221.25 for fuel, books, reof the school year ending August 31st, 1892.

The school funds for the year 1892 and 1893 not being available before Jan. claims this board desires to state that the pole at his own expense as 1893 it will be necessary before that at its last regular meeting Mr. A. B. reported by the committee. time to make provision for the payment | Clark presented a bill for \$492.48 claimof \$625.00 interest due on District Bonds, ed for extra work, and material furnish; the following items:thought on the part of the Trustees as to mortgage, Sept. 1, 1892 and \$70 interest house. On presenting the bill Mr Clark Work and material by J. N. whether or not our curriculum should be due Sept. 26, 1892 on trustees note for stated that the detail drawings, or work

District Clerk. Dated Westfield, March 15, 1892. The itemized account of disbursements s as -follows:---TEACHERS SALARIES.

eptember.....\$605 00

November..... 685 00 Jecember........... 635 00 Ianuary 685 00 February 685 00 3,772 50 JANITORS SALARIES. July and August..... 50 00 October 50 00 FUEL.

December 50 00 C. A. Smith..... 311 65 J. S. Irving...... 174 88 Welch Bros..

BOOKS AND SUPPLIES, S. W. Reese..... 119 40 formed that negotiations are in progress Am. Book Co. J. S. A. Wittke.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

400 00 H. L. Fink.... 1510 00 F. R. Penington.... 300 00 Miss Griffin. 800 00 Robt, Woodruff, Jr. Janitors Wm Gale. Miss Griffin..... J. H. Cash..... S. W. Reese..... 6 25 requirements of the heating system. J. N. F. Keppler

Transferred to Building account 1,200 00 a reslution was passed authorizing the construction of the chimneys to the REPORT ON NEW BUILDING, 1892. STATEMENT NEW BUILDING ACCOUNT RE SCOURCES. From district bonds..... From trustees notes 5 per cent From district funds....

A. B. Clark..... James Moffett. Smead, Wills & Co..... W. F. Smith..... O. S. Tenle. M. H. Ferris 900 00 building. 898 00 E. P. Beebe. 485 98 Furnishing. 700 00 C. B. Ripley.... 488 85 A. F. Grant.... Incidentals.....

NEW BUILDING ACCOUNT. \$ 2,540 00 James Moffett balance......

The following claims have been presented and are in dispute:— Oscar S. Teale, Architect..... A. B. Clark, extra work on front 402 48 Weather vane.

In reference to the above disputed that he agreed to deliver and set ing plans did not correspond with the W. F. Smith. Painting...... original drawings on which he based his A. B. Clark. Concreteing..... estimate, that in consequence of enlargement of plans he had incurred extra

A. B. Clark, discount...... 48 00

Anson F. Grant..... 50 00

The architect denies that there is any discrepencies as between the original grass had formed a sward and thereby plans and detail drawings. He also prevent the formation of a beaten path

Mark which reads thus:-"All work contemplated in the plans and specifications to be executed according to the true meaning and intent 🕼 same notwithstanding any omission or oversight in either. Should any error or inconsistency appear or occur the Wo contracting mason must at once before proceeding with the work report the same to the architect for proper adjustment." The architect in rendering his bill claims \$50 for extra services, in addition to his commission of 5 percent, on cost of building. This stem the board would not approve, and on motion the bill was laid on the

table pending an explanation [from Mr Teal. The item of \$48.00 is for discount on notes negotiated to meet payments due Mr. Clark on contract and was charged to his account by the committee who audited the accounts last year. Mr. Clark refuses to pay the amount and insists that it be stricken from his

Claims for material furnished in the 766 00 construction of the new school house have been presented 2 so and notice served on the trustees to when making your appropriations for the coming year that perhaps some provisions should be made this year which will at least help to relieve our schools from the difficulty under which they labor in J. W. Brown.

J. E. Townsend.

22 00 due to A. B. Clark contractor, sums in 22 00 the amounts following:—J. V. D. Ten at least help to relieve our schools from the difficulty under which they labor in J. W. Brown.

23 50 00 Eyck \$570.00, W. E. Bartte \$830.00, W. 34 00 withold from monies due or to become 22 00 due to A. B. Clark contractor, sums in

498 gg | ed the correctness of these claims and by advice of council the trustees notified the claimants that they would be re quired to establish their claim by an 10 02 action at law against Mr. Clark In a suit against Mr. Clark brought 101 80 by J. V. D. Ten Eyek, plaintiff failed to 14 40 establish his claim and the board is in-

that are likely to result in a material

reduction in the amount claimed. The other claimants have not re 17 45 sponded to the notice from the trustee 2 60 and they are not advised that any legal proceeding in order to establish thes claims have been instituted.

Considerable inconvience was occa-sioned by the failure of Smond, Wills & school house; on several occasions it was found necessary to dismiss classes be cause some of the rooms could not be made comfortable. Smead, Wills & Co. on being notified sent their Sup't. and Foreman to make an investigation;

13 00 after spending several days in experi1 75 menting without satisfactory result they
21 51 advised the board "that it would be a 15 00 waste of time to try tohcat the building 29 00 until the chimneys were built up to the 0 023 p. M. Sundays, 5:32, 8:32 A. M.; 1:55. 29 00 until the chimneys were built up to the 88 44 height required in their modified plans 5 67 as accepted by the board and by them 10 60 submitted to the architect with in-5 50 structions to conform his rlans to the

After all efforts to remedy the diffi-5 68 culty had proven ineffectual and recognizing the urgency of the case, the board called a special meeting, at which hight required by Smead, Wills & Co's modified plans A. B. Clark Jr. submitted a bid, agreeing to begin the work at 25000 00 once and to complete it without inconvenience to the school, Mr. Teal the 2800 00 architect being present. The bid was 1200 00 submitted for his opinion, after a carefull examination and after discussion 2,9000 00 by the board Mr. Teal stated that he considered the bid reasonable and just. On motion Mr. Clark's bid was accept ed and the contract | awarded at \$350,00. 6918 28 The work was completed in the course of 2194 92 a week; since which time there has been 406 66 little or no difficulty in heating the

345 00 The contract for grading and ornal M. Young People's Prayer Meeting 7 P. menting school grounds, was expected S. Evening Service 7:30 o'clock. General through to the entire satisfaction of the Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 P. E. committee. All that remains to be done is the setting of a few trees and shrubs which will be done in proper season.

FLAG STAFF. 1445 15
At a special district meeting held June
22nd last, \$150 was appropriated for flag29,000 00 staff and set of flags. We regret to
state that there is a discrepency between 1 82 gether with storm flag of suitable size. 300 00 | A. B. Clark 1279 54 and all fixtures (ex ept device on top) 755 00 | E. P. Beebe 11 00 complete for \$150 provided the board would furnish help to assist in raising 1,292 36 the pole. After the pole had been placed in position Mr. Grant's bill was presented for one flag pole delivered at Jersey

> Mr. Grant denied that he includ-810 31 ed the flags in his estimate or

> > Chargeable to this account are

Making a total of, with no work \$32.48, extra setting, \$40, 1250 For a time after the pole had been brick and laying \$20, extra cutting on stove \$400. Total 492.48. best to discontinue the custom until the ites a clause of contract signed by from the building to the flagstaff.

Respectfully submitted, F. R. Penington, Pres., † JAMES T. PIERSON, GEORGE H. BROWN, L. V. CLARK, S. W. REESE, D. C.

estfield March 15th, 1892.



A Mormon March.

Many strange scenes among the Mormons and on the hundreds of lengues north of Hispaniola Western plains in the 'Fifties' are eloquently depicted in our new Serial,

It is a story of great origi- the heart, appears to work continually nality and remarkable power. Co's System to properly heat the new Don't miss the first chapter between each beat, which, though mi-

> This Paper. Next Week!

CENTRAL R. R. OF N. J.

THE PORTICEADING & M. Co. LEMES

Fime Table in Effect Nov. 15th, 1801. Time Table in Effect Nov. 15th, 1804.

Trains Leave Westfield for New York.

Newark an I Elizabeth at 3148 except Newark and Elizabeth at 3148 except Newark 548, 644, 741, 742, 843, 853, 863, 859, 965, 1638 at M., 1242, 143, 143, 153, 360, 463, 5627, 649, 744, 842, 943, 1062, 113, 9. M. Sundaya 842, 963, 1162, A. M., 1944, 1654, 342, 5627, 761, 862, 844, 1062, P. M. Plainfield, 562, 667, 763, 963, 963, 961, 1060, A. M., 1247, 1447, 262, 363, 462, 469, 464, 5624, 563, 663, 662, 662, 763, 763, 763, 763, 763, 763, 963, 963, 10617, 1192 P. M., 1263, 166, 262 pright. Sundaya, 562, 862, 963, 1064, 1162 P. M., 1263, 152, 347, 563, 662, 862, 1064, 1162 P. M., 1263, 156, 347, 563, 662, 862, 1064, 1162 P. M., 1466, night.

11:02 P. M.; 1:00 night. For t'hiladelphia, 5:32, 7:56, 9:33, 10:46

Returning, leave New York, foot of Lab

Returning, leave New York, foot of Laberry street, at 4:30, 6:00, 7:00, 8:45, 9:00, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 11:30 A. m.; 1:00, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 8:45, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 6:00, 6:15, 6:20, 7:00, 8:30, 9:05, 7:00, 8:30, 9:05, 10:00, 11:3) P. m.; 12:10, 1:00 might. Sundays, 4:30, 7:00, 8:30, 9:30 A. M.; 12:30 m.; 1:00, 2:15, 4:01, 5:30, 7:00, 9:30 A. M.; 12:30 m.; 1:05, 1:35, 2:50, 8:35, 4:02, 4:37, 5:15, 5:30, 5:30, 5:35, 6:35, 5:3

9365, 5130, 5156, 5120, 8480, 935, 1145 A. M., Sundays, 7120, 8480, 935, 1145 A. M., Li 10, 2135, 4410, 5441, 7120, 945, 10420 p. m. Leave Elizabeth at 5:15, 6:40, 7:40, 9:15, 10:32 A. M.; 12:12, 133, 2:07, 3:15, 4:05, 4:18, 4:38, 5:08, 5:35, 5:47, 6:16, 6:35, 6:35, 4:05, 7:48, 4:38, 4:38, 5:35, 5:47, 6:16, 6:25, 6:25, 7:40, 8:45, 9:13, 10:08, 10:45 p. M.; 12:18, 12:48, 1:45 night, 12:38, 1:35, 3:00, 4:45, 6:06, 7:45, 9:47, 10:45 p. M.; 12:48 night, 13:48, 13:

H. P. BALDWIN, General Pass. Age. J. H. OLDHAUSEN, General Supt.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. C. H. Patton, Pastor. Residence, "The Terrace." Sun tay Morn. ng Nervice 10:30 o'clock. Sunday-school 18 hearty welcome to ali.

CRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Bread Street, Westfield. Rev. J. B. Jenniago-Sunday School at 9:45a. m. Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon at 11 a. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon 5 o'clock. Holy Communion, its Sunday in the month at 12 noon a d tare Sunday in the month at 12 noon a detailed and the sunday sunday for the month at 12 noon a detailed and sunday School, H. W. Greene.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Rev. Wesley Martin, Pastor. Randdence, Union Piace. Sunday morning Service 10:30 o'clock. Sunday-school 2:30 r. m. Young People's Meeting 6:4) P. M. Evening Service 7:47 Octoos. Class meetings, Tuesday evening, at 7:45 o'clock. Gen ral Prayed Meeting, Friday evenings, at 8 o'clock. We extend you a hearty walcome to these services. If not identified with any other Congregation wesh suid be pleased to see you among our regular attendants and cordinity invite you to make this church your home.

Calwell, Pastor. Services, Sunday 10:20
A. M., 7:45 P. M. Social Meetings—Wednesday 1 rayer Meeting 8:00 P. M. Sunday,
Young People's Meeting 7 P. M. Sundayschool 12 M. Hiram L. Fink, Superintends ent. Strangers made to feel at home,

DRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev N. W.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, Holy Irinity, Sunday Service 9 a. n. Rev. J. P. Smith, Pastor, residence, Cranford,

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Bimini and the Fountain of Youth Bimini was a fabulous island firmly believed in by the Indians of the Antilles, though they could give no further clew to its location than that it lay some Ou this island was the famous fountain of youth which had the power of restoring youth and giving perpetual health and vigor. It was the search for this fountain that led Ponce de Leon and Hernando de Soto to Florida, on the outskirts of which the island was generally supposed to be situated.—St. Louis Republic.

The Heart Rests Eight Hours Every Day. That wonderful piece of mechanism, day and night, from birth to death, but in reality there are short panses or resta nute in themselves, mount up in the aggregate to eight hours out of every twenty-four. These short pauses enable the heart to repair the waste which constant work entails and without which rests is would break down,-Brooklyn Beele.

A Form Boy Dreamed of War in Peacefal Times and the Incidents Seen in Mie Vision Were Afterward Bealized an the Field.

A summer's midday.

The warm southern breeze gently moothes the bearded cheek of the undulating wheat and rustles among the whispering leaves of corn.

An old sorrel farm horse indolently crops the tall timothy in the fence corner. He is attached to an old fashioned shovel plow. But the plow is lying idly on its side among the potato vines that bedge the cornfield round about, and the loosened bridle rein dangles against the

Now and then a vigorous stamping of • hoof or swaying of the head attests the animal's disgust as to certain pestiferous yellow flies that alternately attack his legs and throat. Otherwise the swish, wish of the bitten grass and the rythmic awaying of the corn are the only sounds distinguishable upon the summer air. The myriad floating flecks of thistledown noiselessly join the golden spray from the nodding tassels and soar aloft with a million intangible atoms to fall in lanes and furrows, while as many distinct and yet commingling perfumes, the daily delicious output of grass and grain. assail the senses of all ammate things.

In a freshly turned furrow between the corn rows near at hand lies a youth at full length. The dirty brown feet and short and simple blue overalls; the shock head of neutral, sunburned hair rests burrows in the soft, warm earth. The soiled cotton shirt is flung open at the throat, the cheap chip hat has rolled away. It is the figure of a boy of twelve: yet the face is that of budding manhood.

A curious mound of earth is in front of him-a miniature fort, with trench, traverse, parapet, redoubt upon redoubt. embrasure above embrasure. Rudely constructed of the recently turned loam. It has already begun to crumble away in the dry, hot atmosphere of midday, while the young engineer lies unconscious beside his work. He dreams, And as he dreams the mannish look comes into his young face, his square jaws are set and his hands now and then are clinched. He mutters in his sleep, and ouce cries aloud, so that the old sorrel a moment and turned his white face toward the corn.

In this vision the youth had grown to manhood. The old, dull, hated farm life had faded into the forgotten past. He was a soldier. He had always longed and hoped to be a soldier. He had read the lives of the great military heroes. pored over the romantic adventures of the soldier of fiction and often sighed when he thought of the peaceful era and unmilitary country in which he lived. Now, here at last he wore a uniform. elept in a tent and cooked at a camp fire. There were thousands of other soldiers around him everywhere. Through his boyish dreams had long floated the unsubstantial shadow of marches and drills and battles, the glistening steel of bayonets, the clang of arms, the roll of drums and the rumble of artillery. Now he was a real soldier. He pinched himself for fear it was only another dream.

This was a glorious life! How little his old schoolmates and playfellows uition!" The cry rose along the fence. could realize his future! He would carve out a name for himself that they would delight one day to honor. He was not exactly clear just how he had become a soldier or whom he was expected to fight, but this fact didn't bother him. He found himself marching. It was a vast moving army. They marched and marched and marched. He was tired almost to death, but there was no halt He was terribly thirsty, but there was no water. He thought he would die of thirst, and he remembered his mother's well and the jug of cool water in the shade of the fence corners at home.

Suddenly he was lying in the same kind of a fence corner on the edge of a cornfield, his gun poked through be tween the rails. The roar of battle waaround him, the enemy was in front of him. The latter came steadily on, raining lead and iron as they advanced. In vain he and his comrades struggled; in shell. The foe came on and on. The cries of the wounded and grouns of the dying rose high and soul piercing above the din of battle. The enemy were now coming on in a run, close, nearer and nearer. Just then he felt a sharp pain In his side. He fell in one of the corn furrows, a bullet through his body. while the foe with one wild yell and crash of musketry plunged through the line of battle and trampled him into unconsciousness.

In the excess of his terror the boy awakes with the cold perspiration starting from every pore. The old sorrel, sa-Stated with fence corner diet, has turned down a half dozen hills finally stumbles over the sommulent youth.

Do you believe in dreams? If you do not, then stop right here. For this is no fancy sketch. I was

that boyish dreamer. Now, there are dreams and dreams: those which leave not a wreck behind and those which leave an impression which time cannot easily efface. It was many a long day of twenty-four hours before I forgot that dream I have here briefly set down. Not that I supposed accompanies the deadly cyclone. for an instant that it was to be in any was but a farmer's lad. The great re- picks. bellion which followed six years later had probably not been even dreamed of have fled before it. by my siders. The idea that I would ever be a soldier had never crossed my youthful imagination. I was gorged major's hand. with military and naval stories, but that

steel corselet and breast plate and wield HIS DREAM CAME TRUE a battle ax.

> Nevertheless, it so happened that war land, and that I, in common with a million or so of others, bore arms in the of thousands, north and south, that of a They Were Tuken from Their Beds in field. My service was that of hundreds perience was like theirs, not worth individual record. We simply marched and camped and occasionally fought, knowing not where we were going, why we camped, or whom we were fighting. Kelly recalls vividly to mind one episode I remarked, long forgotten those of boy-

One crisp December morning, after several days of desultory fighting under General Rosecrans, my command marched into the memorable battle of Stone River. We were on the extreme right in the first day's engagement, and were part and parcel of that unfortunate. Millwood, in Clarke county, Va. His unshaken faith as to its final triumph. wing of the great army that was hurled name is J. L. Van Diver, and he still back upon the center in disastrons con- pursues the occupation of a blacksmith. fusion. We were reserves, brought for- with a side issue of veterinarian, or, as ward to strengthen an attenuated and he is generally called, "horse doctor." long drawn out line of battle already Van Diver, who is now an old man, deoutflanked by the Confederate hordes. lights in telling the story of that night Marching across open ground by the raid into Cumberland, when the two right flank to our position under a gall- generals were taken from their beds and ing fire which we could not return, it carried back into the Confederate lines. required all the nerve and discipline of It runs about like this: tried soldiers to preserve formation; but we managed to do so, and were quickly Confederates known as O'Neill's Banadvancing in line of battle across the gers, whose methods followed about upon fields, over fences and dead and wounded. the same plan as those pursued by Mosreach them was a cornfield, the stalks Court House in the night and had taken still standing, and we joined them at the Colonel Stoughton from his bed, and legs protrude ostentationsly from the rail fence on the farther side and were they conceived the idea that they could soon botly at work.

some of our own men were killed by Linn, and they devised the plan. will sound in my ears to my dying day.

It was a living, breathing hell! pauses in the process of mastication for the face of this sweeping fire. We could tween the lines, waving swords on high.

It was my last shot. A rifle ball struck eral feet backward, stunned and bleeding, in a furrow of the cornfield.

my side, "where is it? Are you badly Cumberland. hurt?" It was our major in the next turrow. He stretched his arm over and laid his hand tenderly upon me.

"Give 'm h-l!" he hoarsely shouted, pressure brought up the sweet memory of home and mother.

"Ammunition! We are out of ammu-

"Have you a knife?"

at my belt. The sharp steel went through Creek. leather, overcoat, jacket, underclothes

His loud voice of command was one con- mounted and coolly entered the St frames of our grape and canister.

vain the hurtled shot and shricking cartridge box like so many terriers upon dering, and Kuykendall emphatically ina rat, shaking and tearing it to pieces | formed him that it was to him (Kuyken Then I saw no more.

old farm. The sorrel horse was cropping mony. The general accepted the posigrass in the fence corner, while I tion and promptly obeyed. My thirst grew upon me, and yet, though taken as he was.

I knew that well was only over there, I t is needless to say that the general dared not go home at such an early hour | dressed, and dressed quickly. They took for fear of parental displeasure. What him to the street. Van Diver mounted a funny dream that was! To think that his horse and the general was placed on Confound that old horsel He is drag and were joined by the party who had ging down the corn! He is-why, he taken General Kelly from his bed at the

cannot wake up! This is horrible! earth, a deafening roar, like that which now stood them in hand, and they got a

way associated with my future life. I man blast as if it were built of tooth- trouble, except an exchange of shots Those of our command who can run together and pursued them.

I would ever bear musket and bayonet and I lay beaten into the corn furrows looked in all that has been written rein battle no more occurred to me than it by a thousand rushing feet.—Charles garding the late general.—Washington had occurred to me that I would wear Theodore Murray in Philadelphia Press. Post.

CROOK AND KELLY.

WERE CAPTURED.

private solder, inconspicuous. My exing Rangers Who Imitated the Tactics

The death of General Benjamin F There was no romance about it. Noth in his career which has been strangely ing but plain, hard, faithful work; work overlooked in all that has been written in which dreams had no part. I had, as regarding his life and army experiences General Crook, during the month of February, 1864.

The man who headed the party and who personally took charge of General Crook is still living in the little town of

Van Diver was attached to a band of to the support of our comrades already by. These rangers were aware of the engaged. The last field we crossed to fact that Mosby had gone to Fairfax enter the city of Cumberland, where To say that the enemy made it warm there were 8,000 Federal troops stationed upon an arm, while the disengaged hand for us is stating it mildly. A perfect and bring out the two Federal generals cloud of splinters arose from that line of Two young Confederates belonging to fence. The range was point blank. Our the rangers' command lived in Cumberbatteries to the right and left and di- land, and had been in the habit of makrectly in the rear of us replied effective- ing trips in and out through the lines ly with grape and canister so low that These two were Johnny Fay and Sprigg

these discharges. We were ordered to General Crook had just been assigned lie down, but some of the boys would to the command of the department get excited and reckless. We hadn't which embraced Cumberland, and had been there two minutes before half a relieved the late General B. F. Kelly dozen men in my company were killed General Kelly had not yet left the city. outright and two dozen were wounded. and was stopping at the St. Nicholas The blood and slaughter and shrieks and hotel, while General Crook had his headyells and roar of musketry and artillery quarters at the Revere House. On that were awful! The terrible ring of those February night they slept in fancied sedouble shotted brass pieces behind us curity without the slightest idea that distance who would be bold enough to The gallant foe came steadily on in make any attempt to enter the town. Van Diver and his band were about see the buttons on their coats. Their twenty-seven miles from Cumberland. officers rode backward and forward be. The snow, he says, was two feet deep when they started down the valley and our rifles. He seemed to bear a charmed and slash, and the water was high life. In common with many others, enough to wet every man. They cap perhaps, I tried for him, without suc-tured the first pickets with which they came in contact, and by stringing a German soldier to the limb of a tree by a me in the left side and hurled me sev- bridal rein they secured from him the countersign, which was "Bull's Gap." With this password in their possession "My poor boy!" said a kindly voice at they moved on down the county road to

On the way they ran into a squad of thirty or forty infantry, who haited them and demanded that one dismount and give the countersign. They dashed is it profamity, to express his joy at meeting complainings, oftener than otherwise, with quick repetition. His hand had into this squad and captured them. sought and found mine, and the gentle broke the guns, and, as Van Diver said. frightened them almost to death by telling them that the city of Cumberland was surrounded, and that by morning them that the city of Cumberland that how as practicing writing with his left hand in "his odd time," and as soon as he had become sufficiently expert to handle a pen you become sufficiently expert to handle a pen you their generals would be captured. He "My box, major-my box," said 1, told his prisoners that on account of the roused in a moment to the occasion. He depth of the snow he could not take understood and fumbled nervously at my them with him, but each agreed to take Lynchburg. The end is right in sight, This a verbal parole. They then rode de to join Sherman. liberately into the town as cool as He did so. It was a common pocket when accosted informed the inquiring grand review in Washington (the envel "Reach in my pocket," I feebly replied. though they were Union troops, and knife, with a large, keen blade. He cut soldiers that they were scouts from New

Van Diver himself took the responsi-The major flung the cartridge box, Knykendall was assigned the duty of belt and all into the nearest group. In securing the person of General Kelly doing so he never removed his other Knykendall took six men, and at 3:30 hand from mine-the brave old soldier! o'clock in the morning the scouts distinuous cheer of encouragement. It rose Nicholas. They found General Kelly in upon my ears between the terrible ring-bed, and Kuykendall, who was known ing sound of the brasses behind us and to General Kelly, having been captured the demoniacal scream of the flying previously, recognized him and at once demanded his surrender. The general I saw my comrades pounce upon my desired to know to whom he was surren dall), and him only, and told him fur-I was lying in the corn furrow on the ther that there was no time for cere-

stretched my boyish limbs upon the! Van Diver in the meantime had rewarm earth. The tall stalks nodded paired to the Revere House, captured above me, and the rustling of many the sentinel in charge by pretending to leaves soothed my senses. The yellow be a dispatch bearer to General Crook. germs fell from the swaying tassels into and finally succeeded in reaching his my face. Here and there the virgin silk bedroom. He announced himself to the came forth like golden curis to stir my astonished general as General Rosser, of ripening imagination, I was terribly the Confederate army, informed him thirsty, and the well was across the that he was a prisoner of war, and told meadow and over the hill. I could see him be had two minutes in which to my dirty face and spiky hair in the cold i dress. The general hesitating, Van Diver about into the corn, and after smashing liquid depths. The brown moss clinging told him that his clothes were there and to the curbing was soothing to the eye. that he could either put them on or be

I would ever be a soldier! Well, well! the horse behind him. They rode down will trample on me! And I'm asleep and St. Nicholas, and in a little while they were out beyond the confines of Cum-A wild, mad rush, a trembling of the berland. The countersign, "Bull's Cap," good start before the alarm was spread. The fence is swept down by the hu- They reached Ronney without any with a handful of envalry that had got

This was undoubtedly one of the most "Goodby! God help you, my poor daring exploits of the war which reboy!" It was the last pressure of the suited successfully, and, as the old man says, "I myself will die a-feelin proud of Then the gray columns swept over us it." It is strange that it has been over-

to hissh mustache, Bell was as

handsome a man as I had seen in the army. When we came to part the next and all its horrors finally came to this MOW THE TWO UNION GENERALS morning he threw his arms about me and kissed me, leaving tears on my cheek that were not my own, and then hurried away, nor looked back once.

He told me that he was not much at writing, but that he would do his "d-st best" to write to me whenever he had a chance, and he did; but had I depended on Bell for intelligence as to his subsequent doings, there would be but little more to add to the record of my mountain friend. I have tried to give an idea of Bell's dialect-that is legitimate -but I cannot be expected to reproduce during the past few days-his capture in any of the short letters he sent me. I Cumberland, Md., in company with lost sight of the orthography and syntax in the modesty as to his own exploits and in his almost girlish but intensely earnest expressions of love for myself and prayers for my safety and elevation, and, above all, in his devotion to the cause of the Union and his

After November, 1864, he ceased to write. In February, 1865, I wrote to Captain Cliff, of Hardin county, Ky. who was then with General Gillem. Burns.' asking for news of Bell, and the following is an extract from Chif's reply:

Captain Bell brought me your letter as soon as he reached this command, and I need not say, old fellow, how rejoiced I was to learn that you had escaped. Bell gave you all the credit of the exploit, but soldiers know that kind of spirit and like it. Captain Bell's stor) of your coming through ought to be written out, and I hope you will do it some day.

Have you heard of the battle of Strawberry Plains? Or have the rejoleings over Sherman's success deafened you to everything else mili-Well, we were walloped at Strawberry Plains. Nor was it the fault of General Gillen and his shrunken and wretchedly equipped brigade. The rebs, under General Breckinridge and Basil Duke, with about 10,000 men. including the remnant of John Morgan's old command, attacked us, dark and early, in the beforementioned place. Of course we fought that is what we were there for but the sun wasn't two hours high over the Alleghanies before the dullest private in the command saw that the game was up with us and that pru-dence dictated a retreat, with gams and baggage if possible, but without them if they could not be carried off. By reading the reports you will see we came through to Loudon about half our men, and in the lightest kind of marching order. But we are not disheartened. Steve Burbridge is hurrying to our aid-then

goodby, Mr. Breckinridge.
But, as to Captain Tom Bell; he commanded a company of mountaineers who had been de-tailed for scouting duty after his return, and f need not say they were good men. I say "were" instead of "arc," for I regret to report that most of them were called at Strawberry Plains. They responded to the call like gallant tellows, and have gone into the eternal camp over there. The last I saw of Bell was there were Confederates within striking on the field. He and a handful of his men were trying to drag off an abandoned howitzer. His hat was off, and there was a red stained the rebs swooped down in force, and every thing got mixed into one of those battle snark which we are all so familiar with.

My horse saved me, but I fully expected to learn that Bell was either killed or again cap-One of them was mounted on a snow white charger, a conspicuous mark for They forded the river in the running ice ing London a few days after the fight to find him in the hospital, with his head in bandages and his right arm off between the elbow and shoulder. The brave fellow was terribly cut up over our defeat, but he scemed to regard his own injuries as trifles. He dextrous, except as to writing, and this will account for his silence. From Loudon our wounded were sent on to Camp Dick Robinson, Bell with them.

I thought, as did every one else who knew Tom Bell, that he was out of the fuss for good and all. You can therefore imagine my sur prise when we were advancing to destroy the works at Saltville, Va., to find Captain Tom Bell back and again in command of the rem-nant of the "No'th Calinyans." He drew on his varied and ample stock of profanity-or. his "left" arm about my neck and hugged me till I threatened to strangle.

would hear from him "over his own the have not seen him since, but I know that he is son for a year: with the raiders who are pushing toward command is now moving into North Carolina

In May, 1866, a few days after the ope is postmarked May 15), I received a letter of a few lines from Bell. The chirography was very much like that done with his right hand. He was then but it seemed painless and unimportant. the Revere House, and to the well known at Knoxville and had just been mustered intense affection for the Union and myself, nor with the old burning hate for the rebellion, but with a manly restraint that showed, even more than his wildest torrents of profamity or his flercest prayers, the supreme satisfaction that had come to his heart, bringing with it a calm after the four years of deadly storm

Captain Bell begged me to come down to see him in July. He was going to make his home at Greenville for the present, and Molly MacNeal, whose father was now dead, was coming over to meet him, and they were "to be married on sight," on the 10th.

Aithough I was not in the best traveling condition myself, for I was on crutches. I was once more my own master, and I determined to be present at the wedding of my friend. On the 6th of July I reached Greenville, which had then risen into much importance as the home of President Johnson, Some of the citizens showed me with pride his old shop and the sign, "A. Johnson. Tailor." Our provost marshal at Greenville, on my making inquiry about Captain Bell, said:

"Captain Tom Bell is dead."

'Dead!" Lexclaimed, and I felt giddy and cold. "How long has he been dead? Where did he die? How did he die?" In response to my torrent of questions the provost told me that on July 1 Bell went to Bristol to see a friend-one of his men, who was still in hospital. He expected to be back on the 2d, for he was taking an active part in the preparations the Union people of Greenville were making to celebrate this particular Fourth with fitting ceremonies and rejoicings, but he did not return.

Briefly, this is the story: The mountaineers who had been in the Union army were returning home with their discharges and an unusual amount of money-for them-in their pockets. Many of these men were assembled at Bristol when Bell reached there. Despite the precaution of the provost and his goard, whisky was to be had, and a majority of the returned Union men kept drunk, when out of the guardhouse, and many of the veterans of Lee's

and Johnston's armies were forced, not reluctantly, to join in these orgies.

tol at that time was a sergeant of the First Federal North Carolina named Burns, with whom Bell had had a fight when they were boys of nineteen-that supposed that the quarrel was forgotten. Rubber Clothing, Etc. for he had frequently met. Burns afterward, both before and during the war, without having it alluded to. But on this occasion Burns was drunk.

Bell was very abstemious-for a mountaineer. His friends induced him to enter a saloon, or some place where hquor was secretly sold. Burns came in soon after, with a pistol in his belt and murder in his drunken eyes. Hot words, oaths, then two men stood

facing each other with pistols. Burns was shot through the shoulder and Bell fell dead with a bullet in his heart. I met a Confederate Tennessecan who

had seen the fight, and he said: 'Hit was all on account of Tom's right arm bein gone. You see the trigger kinder ketched in his belt and he lost a good three seconds. Ef hit hadn't

a-been fo' that hit'd a been goodby Mr.

Bell's body was brought down and buried at Knoxville. This had been done before my arrival.

On my return from Knoxville I stopped again at Greenville, where I learned that Miss MacNeal was still a guest of the Rev. Mr. MacElroy. I called, nor was I disappointed to find that she was reither a tiebe in youthful beauty nor a Minerva in intellect. Miss MacNeal had brown hair, a lithe form, keen gray eyes and a chin and mouth that indicated masculine force of character. Her teeth were excellent, for she did not dip. She was dressed in a plain calico. She would not have worn mourning if there were goods of that kind for sale in Greenville at that time and she had had the money to buy them. She was not the woman to parade her grief at the dictate of fashion, and then it was Eyes carefully fitted with glasses for not the custom of the mountaineers.

Miss MacNeal, though remarkably clear headed and intelligent, was not even fairly well educated, but it was natural that Tom Bell should see in her a model of all feminine excellences. We talked freely about my dear friend, but her voice never broke and her eyes never moistened. The lines at the corners and the set of the lips told of a long experience with life's sorest trials and a familiarity with death in its most violent forms. I gave her the little present i had brought down for the wedding, and she received it without any sign of handkerchief fied about his head. Just then emotion. But this did not shock me. I had learned much of the character of these remarkable people, and my heart. told me that the heart that loved Tom Bell was worthy his long devotion. THE END.

The Negro's Humot.

Among the old time negroes in middle Georgia was much of a humor very interesting. Their speech, by constant contact with the white man's, which it sought to imitate, had a curiness and vivacity never heard on large scaboard and river plantations. In the lightness of the negro's heart, with an imagination that never sought to be curbed, his words and his deportment often had a fun as racy as any lover of that article reasonably could wish to see. Even his and failing to do it in that way, he threw were put forth with a resentment so peculiar as to provoke as well laughter as sympathy. Witness the following anecdote of the return to his old master, not very long ago, of one of his former slaves after having served another per-

"Why, Jim, how happens it that you quit Perkins?" asked the gentleman. "Well, now, Marse Jack, I gwine up en tell you jes' how 't is. I wuck fer dah man all las' year, and I wuck hard, en I make him a good crop. Well, now, de troof is, I did git fom him a few, but min you, jes only a few, merlasses en tobarker, en one hat, en a pa'r o' shoes, en one little thing en nother. Well, den, Chris'mus come, on he say, 'Jim, I gwine make out our 'count.' En den he tuck he piece o' paper, en he pen, en he ink vial, en he 'gin a-settin down, and when he thoo wid dat job, he 'gin a-addin un. en a-pat'n down, en a-kyar'n; en he kyar'd, en he kep' on a-kyar'n, ontwel, bless your soul en body, Marse Jacky, when he got thoo, he done kyar's off all what was a-comin to me! En so I makes up my min, I does, to leff dar, en pewoose myself back to you, whar I knows dey not gwine be no sich kyar'n as dem.' Then he joined heartily in the laugh raised by what had just occurred to him as being a good practical joke.—Colonel Richard M. Johnston in Century.

Salvation Army Shelters in London-The Salvation Army shelters make no chim to anything beyond decent cleanliness and comfort. Outside, the street lamps burn dimly through the fog. It is bright and light within. Outside, the wind cuts pitilessly through the thin garments. The Shelter is always warm. Outside, the clothing bears too often the mark of the gutter mud. It is always possible to "wash and be clean" within, for hot water and soap and towels are for use of the inmates without extra charge.

come in as early in the afternoon as they will. Many do come early and sit about and mend their tatters and gossip a bit, taking their bowl of soup or mug of cocoa with as much true neighboritness as enters in other hospitable quarters into the asthetics of afternoon tea. Rarely is there heard, either in the Women's or Men's Shelter, the sound of quarrels or ribald talk. Those in charge

the sense of shelter and respite from wandering, all have their quieting influence. And when we add that every evening the Shelters are made the centers of an active religious meeting, we realize that the immates are not left to the depression or the excitement of their own discouraged thoughts-Mary Lowe Dickinson in Harper's Bazar.

would be almost beyond control.

reluctantly, to join in these orgies.

Among the ex-Union soldiers in Bristol at that time were lorced, not SQUERTHE HATTER, 108 BROAD ST., ELIZABETH.

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L looking on, with wonder see How off you notice and admire now ore you more contractive.
These knights of modern chivalry—
Their gallant mice, their youthful fire. To me their gifts seem poor and slight,

Hememberium Arthur's noble face, His clustering bair, his giances bright, His form replete with manly grace. My thoughts with bitter memories burn,

wish knod fortune to your quest; But howso'er your fate may turn I know that you have missed the host, Kate Field's Washington.

MY FRIEND'S STORY.

"It's a very strange story," he said. will give it you."

I had insisted and besought by turns or half an hour and this concession of in was the outcome of a series of straegic movements on my part that would have done honor to a Parisian detective. "Well, then." I said, "I insist. Go on with your story, and if any pledge of seereey is in order, just say so and I'll

told up tay hands." "I don't enjoin secrecy," he unswered lowly. "The story is not one you would

"Oh, very well, very well," I bantered. with a mighty affectation of a flippancy is tight as any one you know. But te growls or smarls. he story. Your wife, you said, died a

rear ago? "I said nothing of the kind," he rerossing the room, emptied the ashes selped himself to another round of -Davenport Democrat. obacco. As he stood for a moment silpoletted against the flaring coals in the grate, silent, calm, sorene, it burst upon the Could Submit to Sanh, but "Neighne suddenly that the airence and serenty which in him I had long regarded as nost offensive and unpardonable were iothing other than the dignity of sor iow, and I felt ashamed of myself; not he first time, perhaps, that I have had he same feeling, but never mind that ow. At last, having lighted the new meful, he turned and said simply: "You insist?"

By this time I realized that I was in wered promptly, "Yes."

iece, he began in a hesitating way: "As you already know, Giadys and i rere married a trifle over thirteen "We had lived in the flat almost six roubles for a moment disturbed out with me part of the time, and—well, sees and happiness. Previous to de everything was lovely, arting on our wedding trip I had "One evening I was in the bathroom,

Here he paused, and turning away the house. rom me looked into the hissing, splut! "Well, my dear, in just ten mir nising his head, he turned to me with to there were tears in his eyes.

"One evening," he went on, after 1 rife and I spent with her mother and sents. The night was a bad one, and lladys, poor little girl, was weary and las pale, complained of a hendache and aid strange things as if her mind were randering for the moment, and I recoma the ill effects of her overexertion. he was very loath to take my advice or some reason or other, and when I ed lighted my pipe and drawn my armhair up to the table she came and knelt eside me and took my hand in hers.

"John,' said she-ah, how well I re sember her words, spoken in her lquant, half reproachful way-'John. bu. do vorz

"Yes, my dear,' I replied, rather petlantly. For your own sake I do. You sed sleep and rest. I am perfectly safe

Dre with my paper. "She rose and turned away, but had

then only a few steps when she reamed and took my hand again.

"You want me to leave you, John?" "Yes, yes, my dear; go to sleep and * a night's rest; it will do you more ood than anything else under the sun. ler caresses somehow made me feel rangely cold and nervous, and I spoke lore harshly than I should have done had stopped to think. She rose quickly and lessed into our bed chamber beyond, and the portions closed behind her a feelof unutterable londiness overcame m, my heart beat hard and fast and 1 seathed with difficulty. It was all als wdity, of course, and when I had hesi-Mein bit and reasoned I quickly buried Welf in my paper and tried to forget be occurrence. But every few motents the same strange unrest oppressed o until I finally threw uside the paper. ld rising paced the floor, trying to drive The feeling before I retired for the tht. Perhaps 1 had been pacing ap the subject justice." M down for an hour, or it may have en but ten minutes-it don't matter wiong it was when my attention was idenly arrested by a singular moveant of the portieres at our bedroom brway, and I stopped short, nnable, haid to move an inch. Slowly the

through; then they slened as quietly as

they had opened. "The nunccountable thing filled me with terror, and I was about to spring forward and tear the curtains down when I was again transfixed by feat. The ponderous oaken door which led from our spartments into the public hallway switing slowly on its hinges, as A Plan for an Outside Door That Will if some one were going out. Then came a faint sound, like a woman sighing, through the doorway. I seized her hand bottom a 4-inch rod 10 inches long, wire framework and strove to awaken her, but she did leaving 4 inches out. Next, take a 2-inch can be covered not move. In an agony of terror, I bent plank 13 inches wide and about 6 feet with old newspa-"It's a very strange story," he said, my head and listened for the beating of long, and fasten it across under a couple pers, or strainer pressure story—one I have dared her heart. Then classing the limp form of rafters, or under the frieze, or if it is or cheese cloth all to very few persons, and yet if you in my arms I pressed it to my bosom a common hearded roof, then directly costing three or and called aloud her mane:

" 'Gladys, Gladys, my Gladys!" gone."—George Percy Taggart in Jour-

Mouning of "Snore."

"Snore," to breath hoursely in sleep. The word means more, Its root is in the Tentonic "suar," which is the root of "snar," to growl. It also means to grumble. It is an expression of disgust. An intimate acquaintance with Yanker idioms takes hold on the expression that is put forward at an unsavory report.

"Well, I snow!" which simply means did not feel. "I can close my month that the hearer is disgusted and says he

Another curious expression of that peculiar people is "I snum?"—simply s contraction of "I'm struck dumb." This ing. Make a 4-inch round hole perplied emphatically. "I told you I lost latter has no connection with the subject pendicularly through the roof and er a year ago." Then he rose and in hand.

To snore, therefore, means much more rom his pipe into the fireplace and than to make discordant noises in sleep, large square stick, boring an inch hole

WHY SHE LEFT THE FLAT.

horing" Was Too Much for Her. They were coming down town together in a Broadway car, and the woman in the plush jacket was pouring her tale of woo into the sympathetic left ear of her

neighbor in the scalskin coat. "Yes, I've moved," she said. "We've given up that life and are going to live in a hotel for awhile. No, it wasn't the traditional causes that drove me out, either. I'd grown used to the dumbbrit whatever it might be, and I am waiter, had established fairly friendly relations with the junitor, and my serv-And then, still leaning on the chimney ant agreed boautifully with the other servant, wire washed on the same day she did.

norths ago. I loved her madly, and months. No one had called, and I. . he, poor girl, was all a wife should be being used to the ways of smaller cities. s could be. We were very happy to had decided that the people meant to ether; no clouds ever darkened the snub me. I didn't mind it. Harry and lear heaven of our mutual love, not I were very comfortable. I had mother

essed a suite of rooms in a large up which opened off the court. I had a lown flat-you know the place-and severe cold in my lungs, and I confided then we returned after a short tout the fact to Harry, who sat in our den. hose rooms became our home and our further down the hall. I suppose that I aradise. So things ran on for nearly must have raised my voice just a little, we months, and then—then came the when Harry suggested that I use goose grease and I replied that I hadn't any in

ering little fire a moment. Somehow I the bell rang and my maid came to me idnot feel like breaking the silence--1, with a saucer and a message from the calized that he was not thinking of me old lady who lived in the flat above me. ben, and to speak would have been The saucer contained goose grease and birasion if not sacrilege. At length the message was to the effect that the dear old lady had heard me express a

"I was pleased. It was so sweet and nice of her that fears came to my eyes ad begged him he seated and he had as I took the saucer and retreated into tken the big cushioned coair by the the bathroom again. The door had earth, one evening last February my hardly closed when-another ring, another maid, another saucer, this time starned at a late hour to our apart from the young married woman on the

top floor. "How ungrateful I had been! How shausted when we reached home. Her kind and truly good were all these peoright eyes had a dull, leaden look, she plet My meditations were interrupted by another ring, another maid, another Rose planted in same way, 446, 429 and supply of the goose grease. The maiden lady who kept house for her brother had sended that she retire at once and sleet sent it up, and would I please rub it in well and go to hed at once. Then the Irish servant girl across the hall brought some in and gave it to the queen of my haps this may account for their greater kitchen, and I had to take in and shelvigor even under unfavorable circumter two more consignments while they stances. were exchanging the courtesies of the

"All were represented before theevening was over, except that the offerings rially prolonged by plowing or spading bu don't mean to send me away from varied. The widower on the first floor up a piece of ground upon the approach said his Maria had died of a neglected cold on the lungs, and he sent me a bot- nicely, pulling up the vines laden with tle of the Consumptive Sufferer's Relief, green or partly ripened fruit and spreadwhich she had found very soothing in ing them over the ground about a foot her last hours. A sweet old grand in depth. If these are covered with mother on the second floor sent me a straw mats or loose straw to protect mustard plaster all ready for application, and the widow who boards with her contributed a box of four-grain qui-

nine pills and a medical journal. ing receiving these neighborly offerings, year, with the result that he made more while Harry sat still and chuckled. By Il o'clock we had ample stock for a

small apothecary shop. "From that night everybody in the block regarded me as a being snatched from death by his or her remedy. I gave them all a common interest to discuss. Harry was waylaid in the hall, Martha was intercepted on her way to and from the clothesline, I myself was subjected to various medical questions by the widower, the grandmother and the young married woman on the top floor.

"I was growing thin and pale. I simply had to have a change of sceneand people. So we moved. No, I'm not exaggerating. I haven't even done

But the woman in the scalskin coat thought she had .- New York World.

A Cure for Enrache.

For earache, with which little children often suffer, lay upon the ear a and thoroughly mixed. It is then ready famuel has stuffed with hope and wrung for use, says American Floriat. by desperies moved as though some from hot tineger.—New York Journal.



HANGING A HEAVY DOOR.

Not Bradlly firt Out of Order. Prairie Farmer illustrates a device for and the door closed and latehed itself hanging a heavy door which is described ing of the curtains and the door, and as follows: "To make and hang a yet my soul was filled with a nameless door ten feet square, for instance to a tearing aside the portieres rushed to my door and a 2 by 4 piece for the other that they will wife's bedside. There she lay, her eyes end. Make about two feet of the upper nest into each closed and her pale face faintly illum end of the 4 by 4 round, and on the other when putined by the light that followed me bottom put a ring; also insert in the ting away. The



A SECURELY HUNG DOOR. this hole fasten in the ground a block or four inches deep in the end to hold the

"This latter can now be slid through the upper hole and the rod lowered into the hole in the block. To fluish the door nail boards on the inside of each post and put on a brace as shown, for which purpose a good fence board will do, nailed to the upper end of the 4 by 4 just below the round part. The door can be taken off its hinges at any time bottom. I have four of these doors ten feet square, which have been hanging! for eight years, and they have never been out of order, with the exception of perhaps the first ones. In these I did not use the iron bar in the 4 by 4, but let it into a 3-inch hole in the block, and the iron bar will always work.

Southern Grown Seed Potatoes where there is a good soil and in sec-lated her thomselve tions where potatoes do fairly well, ment, she is generally well received.

357 bushels per acre, second year 327; patents. bushels, third year 223 bushels. Early 358 bushels respectively. Of those which gave equal or better yields after having the later novelties in potatoes, and per-

Prolonging the Tomato Season.

The season of tomatoes can be mateof frost, and after smoothing it down against freezing, uncovering in dry time, the warmth of the earth will ripen the fruit as perfectly as did the sun in September. Farm Life tells of a truck farmer who tried the experiment last money from what was ripened in that way than from all he had previously sold. His last picking sold readily at fifty centaper backet, showing that with tomatoes, us well as with many other kinds of vegetables, late crops are more profitable than early ones for farmers living near good markets.

Remedy for Wireworms. Add three or four pounds of unstaked lime to every bushel of soil. This will make the wireworms so sick that they will give the seeding carnations a wide berth in the future; besides, the health and color of the plants will be so much improved that we will think they bolong to a new race of pinks. The best way to use the lime is to spread the soil in a flat heap ten or twelve inches thick, then place the desired amount of lime in lumps on the top; when the latter has become slaked and pulverized, the whole should be turned over two or three times

A PLANT PROTECTOR.

A Choup Contrivance Decial in Raising Early Molums and Vegetables. A useful contrivance worthy of being extensively used is a plant protector for

early melons, encumbers, squash, tomatoes, beans, etc. It is made of wire, is cheap, convenient and durable. It consists of No. 8 wire hoop about 15 inches What Is Said in the Reports of the in diameter and three pieces bent nearly in shape of a half circle and looped at the two ends around the hoop, crossing Nothing had been visible but the move by a correspondent who has tested it, each other at the tep. They are secured estimation in which a few of the numerwhere they cross by being tied by a one varieties of strawberries are held in piece of small annealed wire. This wire different sections of the country. horror that I dared not dwell upon, corn crib alley, take a 4 by 4-inch framework should be conical and slight-

OF cheese cloth WIRE FRAME FOR PLANT

These protectors can be made of several Island station. sizes. For tomato plants they might be a In Louislana the Cloud is named as an few inches taller than for inclons. Wire excellent variety. In a report from furnished in quantity at about \$2.50 per vorably considered. In selecting varieto order by tinners or wireworkers in plan to take advantage of the experience small lots at \$1 per 100. Gardeners and of others in the vicinity, as not all variocost of these protectors three times over conditions of soil and climate. The in one meason. Competition now makes very general cultivation of this fruit earliness the great object, and some over the country now makes this a comcheap artificial protection from frost, paratively easy matter. bugs and cold winds is indispensable says the New England Homestead, from iron bar in the lower end of the 4 by 4. which are reproduced the foregoing cut and description.

Beckeeping in a Small Way.

Why should not every farmer have a few colonies to gather the honey and fertilize the bloom of his orchards? There is nothing in the way of every intelis nothing in the way of every intelligent man or woman living in the Mr. Vandeman, United States pomolcountry doing this. The necessary in- ogist, has the following to say concernby raising it out of the block at the atruction for beginners is cheap and ing this pear: available. Like a modern hardware store, supply dealers have every fixture; none that pleases me better than this service that a novice may begin at once. Transferring, introducing of queens, dividing of colonies, extracting of honey, handling and marketing the same, can door would freeze fast and twist off; the all be learned in a short time. In fact, the art is fast becoming a science. The introducing of queens, that was for a long time considered a hazardons experi This is a question of considerable im- ment, is now performed with but little portance to all and especially to those risk. Cages are now so constructed that living in the southern states. It is all that is necessary to do with the claimed by many living in the northern queen and her convoy when they are restates that seed should be procured from ceived in such a cage, is just to take out the extreme north. North Maine or the cork stopping the entrance and putnorth Minnesota potatoes are in demand, ting the cage between the combs, or An Oklahoma correspondent writing to simply laying it on top. Of course the The Farm, Field and Stockman says: "In old queen has to be previously removed. Kansas, Missouri and this territory Iowa Sugar paste having been put in the cage, potatoes are used largely for seed and in stopping the hole from which the cork many places for household use. Some has been removed, it requires some time buy stock seed every year, others every before the quoen imprisoned is liberated, two or three years." From what he has and during this time the bees and she done and observed he concludes that become acquainted, and having liber-

there will not be enough difference for | Spring is the best season in which to three years, to the raiser of home supply begin, says the Philadelphia Farm Jouronly, to more than pay him for the nal. Get one or two colonies to start added expense in getting northern seed, with. If you can get them in movable From the report of tests with nineteen comb hives so much the better. If these pparent effort and as he did so I could wish, etc., and begged I would accept it. varieties of the Missouri experimental are not available take good colonies in station are condensed a few facts for box hives, and have them transferred in the benefit of southwestern readers. Of: May into whatever kind of hive you may the nineteen varieties, in a test of three solect. Remember there are no patents northern seed, five from seed raised in Do not believe any venders of patent gular; surface, smooth, pale yollow Missouri one year, and four from seed hives. They are frauds. Langstroth, raised there two years. Taking two; the American chaff hives, single and standard varieties known everywhere, double stories, the Simplicity and many Beauty of Hebron for the first year gave others, are all reliable and free from

Orchard Gran with Clover.

At one of the Ohio farmer's institutes a farmer said: "I recommend that more grained, tender; flavor, subacid, sprightattention be given to the production of the correspondent thinks, they are all of orchard grass. When I sow clover I al. good; season, August in western New ways sow orchard grass with it. It pays well and clover will do for pasture for horses, cattle and swine. The orchard grass is a very valuable adjunct in a clover field. If you intend cutting the clover for hay, the orehard grass is still strong, and will stand a great deal of clover. It helps the clover, and I can make a better quality of hay.

"I don't think, as a rule, that farmers generally sow a large variety of grasses. We can have a great number and variety of grasses growing, have more pasture, keep the ground all occupied and give a variety of feed. I have timethy land and blue grass land. The proper mission dealer present. Michel, Hofftime to sow orchard grave is when the man and Glendale were commended. weather gets warm in the spring. I can get a better stand along in April to the prevalent among the peach, walnut middle of May. If sown alone use two bushels of seed to the acre. When I sow fact should be borne in mind when seclover I use about half a bushel."

There is talk about establishing a condensed milk factory at Monmouth, Me. root and branch, in disinfecting liquids Western New York has a skunk farm where black skunks are bred and raised for their pelts.

Texas exchanges call attention to the Lone Star cotton picker, which has been ; at work in some of the cotton fields. The money employed in the dairies of average of man's life has improved 5 per

estimate, is about \$550,000,000; the woman's life 8 per cent, from 41.0 to value of the cows is about \$51,000,000. 45.8. Of every 1,000 males born at the Figures furnished concerning the salt present day twenty-four more will atproduct of the United States make the fain the age of thirty-five than used to production during the year 1891 10,999, be the case prior to 1870; the combined 001 barrels. About four-tenths of this life of every 1,000 persons born at the

and the remainder from Ohio, West age human life is now being added to at Vinginia, Louisiana, Utah, Nevada and the rate of nearly ten years each cen-



STRAWBERRIES.

Agricultural Stations.

The reports from various agricultural experiment stations serve to show the

The Objectation recommends Robach Rousing myself I leaped forward, and long pine scantling for the butt of the ly tapering from the bottom to top, so Eureka, Haverland, Crescent and Warfield as having been thoroughly tested and suited to the wants of those who grow berries for market. Middlefield, Parker Earle, Shuster's Gem and Waldron are mentioned as promising vari-

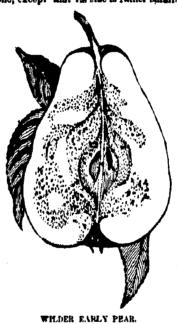
From the North Dakota experiment station comes word that up to dute the Crescent is the herry best adapted to under the roof loards, and nail the roof four cents per yard. When put en, a Charles Downing and Bubach No. 5 are that region. Warfield No. 2, Sharpless, hoards firmly to it, letting it project little soil on the edges in several places favorably mentioned. In New Jersey field No. 3, Gandy, Lovett's Early, The strainer cloth covers might be Parker Earle, Crescent and Sharpless sewed fast to the framework, but mice are numbered among the desirable and rats are apt to make nests among sorts. Bubach No. 5, Charles Downing, them when stored away, so it is rather Crescent, Gandy and Sharpless have better to keep the clother paper separate, been satisfactorily fruited at the Rhode

is so much cheaper than a few years ago Massachusotts Bubach. Middlefield, that these plant protectors can now be. Haverland, Gandy and Warfield and fa-100, including the wire, or can be made ties for any locality it is always a good truck growers can sometimes save the ties will do equally well under different

A Good Early Pear.

Early pears of desirable quality are in demand, and when such a variety is found and tested it is sure to become popular. The pear depicted in the accompanying cut, while still classed among the new fruits, has been sufficlently tested to warrant a favorable re-

Among the midsummer pears there is



But, like the Seckel, what it lacks in size it makes up in quality, although it is larger than that variety. It is a chance seedling. The tree bears profusely, and the fruit when fully colored is quite at-

tractive. It does not rot at the core. Size, small to medium; shape, pyriform, bell shaped, irregular, a little ancarmine: dots very numerous and small: basin, shallow, regular; eye, nearly closed; sepals, long and reflexed; apex, rather abrupt, with a slight cavity; stem, short; core, closed, very small; seeds, very small, narrow, pointed, dark; tlesh, very pale, whitish yellow, fine ly, much like Bartlett; quality, very

Things That Are Told. W. Werner says that the mealy bug may be destroyed by dipping a brush or rag in alcohol and saturating the insects and infected part of the plant.

T. H. Hoskins, of Newport, thinks the time will come when apples will generally be sold on the tree, thus relieving the grower of the trouble of marketing.

At a meeting of the Missouri State Horticultural society the Crescent strawberry was favored by growers, but condemned as a market variety by a com-

The root knot is a disease especially chestaut and some other trees. This lecting trees for transplanting; reject those that have knots on their roots.

One of our progressive horticulturists advises fruit growers to dip their trees, before planting them. If this were universally done he claims that the rayages of many kinds of diseases and insects would be much reduced.

Average Life-Lease Improving. In the last quarter of a century the

New York state, according to a recent cent.-from 41.9 to 43.9 years, and of is from Michigan, four-tenths from New present day is 2,700 years longer than it York, not quite one-tenth from Kansas was twenty-five years ago. The avertury.—St. Louis Republica

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The Union County Standard. WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY.

WESTFIELD, N. J., MAR. 19, 1892.

ALFRED E. PEARSALL, Editor. J. L COLLINS, Printing Department, C. E. PEARSALL, Business Manager.

BUSCRIPTIOS-\$2 per amum. in advance; single copies at office of publica tion, or of news dealers, five cents.



Pen Points.

Our on a lark-Feathers. OLD as the hills—The valleys.

PETTY larceny-Stealing a kiss. A RASH act-Catching the meas-

CALLED down-The fuzz on a dude's lip.

Taken for better or worse-Eggs.

If there is anything in a name a justice of the peace ought to be a guardian angel.

his finger ends.

It would not hurt some of the strapping big fellows if they would buckle down to work.

EVERY little helps in politics; if carry a torch.

Who is Doherty Rice, anyhow?

safe and sure. But as to this more passed around bolivers and lemonade ing for their authenticity.

The young people's societies of Room in good earnest; but it remains for our citizens at large to plating the interesting fact that succe second their efforts by contribution with our last issue the STANDARD Bill Peaseley and the snow drifted in 24.

It is coming. What is coming? The recognition of the malienable rights of women to direct representation. The Methodist Conference in Philadelphia refused to admit women to participate in their proceedings, by a vote of 101 years to rights of women to direct represenceedings, by a vote of 101 years to ing to make none at all. When you to start for the Bernaudas next Thursday.

ham being our authority, and sug- it over. gest that the burden is on the Town as Mr. Lindabury.

Town Committee to appoint a Fire Patrol, who may act as constables at fires. Laws of 1880, p. 197—The so-called; of that civil strife that sacrificed so Peckham Act—This act empowers the many illustrious men. His death Town Committee to "prevent and sup press breaches of the peace, and disord erly assemblages, and disorderly houses" "to enter upon lands, to make and open gutters, drains and ditches, and exercise all other powers given to Road Over seers and to assess taxes for all the above", "to abute and remove in is ances." "to compel the abutters to keep the sidewalks free from snow, to keep sidewalks in a safe, convenient and passable condition at all seasons, "to cause to be opened and made safe any highway or bridge," "to enact and en force ordinances, and prosecute offen

Laws of 1880, Chap. 43—Enlarger powers of Township Committee as to

Laws of 1881, p. 21, gives power as to cattle in streets.

Laws of 1881, p. 137, further powers as to sewers. Laws of 1882, p. 163 - An Act to auth

orize the construction and repair of sidewalks in townships Laws of 1882, p. 37, further powers as

Laws of 1882, p. 11, empowers the in habitants to raise money for a lock-up. Laws of 1882, p. 242, to establish a grade of roads.

Chap. 156, Laws of 1880, authorize the Town Committee to appoint

police force for each township. Chap. 263, Laws of 1886, p. 389, Authorizes the Township Committee to Tigh the town "with gas or otherwise," with out asking the people's consent, anto make a contract for the same, and tdirect the assessor to levy the tax. Laws of 1886, p. 335, gives furthe

The Town Committee also have powers as to water works, as to suppressin. the nuisance of dogs running in the streets, power to form and support a

Evidently the people of Vineland, wild First; Wooley Afterwards, down in Cumberland County don't When March comes roaring on the want saloons in their town. At tho Spring election the vote on the license question stood 864 votes for "no license" and only 8 votes "for

ent enterprise to build its own water ridge on our neighbor's stove; let us entire thing for himself". warm our fingers over our neighbor's chimney; let us carry our basin to our neighbor's trough; our bucket our local pride and patriotism— the United States, giving the County what there is of it—and hear it rat-the like shot in a bladder among the William—Watertown, Jefferson Counpenny-wise-pound-foolish coppers of ty, New York. "conservatism" that have so long erowded out Eagles of Gold. En-North Carolina. terprise is the only bird that lays the eggs of true prosperity! But if we have no enterprise let us at least DeKall County, Alabama. have humanity; let us at least buy water from an outside companyenough to save the town of West, the noisiest wagon does not always have field from the further reproach of the longest tongue. ernment, and there is some talk of "Doherty-Rice, Doherty-Rice, Doherty-Rice, Doherty-Rice," "leading men."

We call upon the alleged governwater system for Westfield. If no for nothing. you can't carry conviction you can law requires it, still no law forbids Bin reaseley dropped in at the class

The other night the STANDARD set it outside in the sun to grow. The First National Bank of West-Band, a compliment greatly enjoyed field, fellow citizens! Take stock in and appreciated. We told the when they can be sold as original Christian. to prove our gratitude. When the meeting let out the band had the barb office a few days ago and unfolded his newly conceived real estate scheme. DARD March" as played by the West. it was cracked up to be. field band, with a refrain of encourciate the work of women in the tell us. We don't know it all. Come up unexpectedly detained Mr. Methodist Episcopal Church.

Moreover it may come your way Wheelock. sometime, with little or no trouble Tuesday evening in Holy Trinity church that give his Committee power to do. It may be your own subscription, or The Vicious Habit of Swearing things. We show the powers in the or the printing of a milk ticket, or

Committee if they do not excercise: With this issue of the STANDARD the power. It is suggested, also, we conclude Major Calhoun's great house on Sussex street, that Town Counsel Marsh in Plains story. A Prisoner of War." Next —John Pfieffer Jr. h field has always found the law for week we will commence as its sucthe powers which Plainfield has used cessor our new serial "John Brent." in making its considerable improve- The name of "John Brent" will have frequently not been as progress- memory to readers who were converive as Mr. Marsh, or as such lawyers (sant with events a generation ago. Its author, Theodore Winthrop, bit ville N. J. Laws of 1879, p. 220, authorizes the the dust thirty years since. He was one of the first conspicuous victims created something of a sensation and the manuscript of "John Brent", be secured for a Children's Home? which was found among his effects.

many new and appreciative renders J. M. C. readers, too, will relish it. for it has a flavor of bygone days that is delicious. It depicts seemes distinctively American-scenes which have passed away forever, but which should never be forgotten. The story opens in the gold fields of Caland Richard Wade start for home werlind. As the author says - "It is a grand journey. Two thousand niles or so on horseback. Mountains, deserts, prairies, rivers, Mornons, Indians, buffalo-adventures vithout number in prospect, * * * That was long before the days o' onches. A trip across the plant vithout escort or caravan had stil one element of heroism." The exactations of these knights errant of he plains were fully realized. The accountered adventures enough to atisfy even their romantic instincts. They fell in with the Mormons, res-

Hove chase which ended happily.

FUN FROM OUR OWN FACTORY.

streets, power to form and support a fire department, etc. etc.

The later books of statutes teem with acts increasing and amplifying the above powers. Some of the above acts have been modified, but almost invariably in the line of giving further powers, rather than lesser powers.

Some of the above acts have been modified, but almost invariably in the line of giving further powers, rather than lesser powers.

Like a great leonine boss "will retire with mild lamb like taste. And a savor of mint sauce.

Monopolistic.

"Hello Dryer, do you know that old Of course, if Westfield, as rich as General Absorb has brought the Keeley mud, is yet without sufficient inher- cure right for the State of New Jersey? "No! Is that so? What does he prosystem, let us, then, cook our por- pose to do, sub-let, or establish cures? "I think that he intends to keep the

He Did'nt Nay "Rats".

Teacher-Boys, you will stand in a to our neighbor's well; let us pocket line and in rotation name some place in

Teacher-Correct. Next! George-Jugtown, Catawba County, Teacher—Now. Roswell

Roswell, very tired-Oh, Rodent-town.

Bill Peasley Still Talking. Bill Peaseley told Hiram Fink that

neglecting the lives and safety of its Bill Peasley says even if David B.

THE deaf-mate is never at a loss ties of another fire in Westfield, had a wet towel on his head all Tuesday for words; he always has them at Yet Westfield is said to have a gov-juight and kept calling out in his sleep Garwood has been marked off. It lies the girl, and she was much applauded.

> Bill Peaseley says what's the use of paying seventy five cents to see the circ handsomest in town, whose is? ment of Westfield to arrange for a cus when you can go early and get a —The booming of the guns in the low-public meeting on the subject of a front seat at a Westfield school meeting er bay in honor of the arrival of Secre-

business manager to cut off some of the dead wood from our subscription list and

it; well you may. Bank stock is Westfield band so at the time and topher Columbusters, their odor vouch-

best of us and we had the best of the He proposes to form a syndicate and purband; it was, therefore, a very suc- chase a few acres of land around Crantaken hold of the Free Reading cessful occasion. And speaking of ford, divide these into village lots and better guess again. bands and things we are contem-bands and things we are contem-while the boom is on. He is sanguine of Reading Room Monday evening March

began its eighth year; and with our the Standard barracks, the other day tions. Don't let us turn a deaf ear began its eighth year; and with our the standard of the st triumphant strains of "The Stax- that setting type in a shed wasn't what;

TOWN NOTES.

catch us going wrong don't tell to start for the Bernaudo leave several members of the conference appresomebody else about it—come and weeks ago but business matters had

Town Committeeman Gardner or cost to yourself, to throw some by the Rev. Father Clancy of St. Bridhas asked for a recital of the laws thing in our direction. Do that gets' church Jersey City. The topic was,

-The regular meeting of H. & L. Co. extracts here below. Lawyer Peck, the printing of a dictionary. Think No I was held Monday evening with a good attendance of members.

-- Adolph Ganzel has been in Baltimore during the week.

-Mr. Probasco is building a new

of messenger at the Station. town who persist in risking their limbs past and promises to be so for some time

Monday from a week's visit in Somer-

-- The "Lemon Entertainment" is indefinately postponed.

Clark avenue, April 1st.

-The Town Committee met and orwas immediately published and ganized on Friday evering of last week ed the Statt homestead on Mountain average follows:—Chairman, Addison S, mae and will move in about April Warrants for bills will be drawn as the story, republished now, will find the story, republished now, will find the story. This happened so long ago that the story, republished now, will find the story of th among the volumer generation. Old and J. W. Cory, Commissioners of Ap Bloodgood, Miss. Grace. Gilby: or to poor. The Town Committee met again Love. last avening

-Vincent Linden has been sentenced to thirty days in the County juil for stealing a package of jewelry while agent at the Westfield station.

-Work of digging the tunnel tear be used as usual. Heavy wooden su, ports will be placed underneath therails Sunday and as the excavation proceds props will be placed to further strengthen the tracks. The earth taken out will

St. He says that strictly first class werk will be his motto

-Willie Hotchkins, of Dudley avenue, squite a mechanical genius in his way. le has crected a large wind mill in his sack yard and now contemplates fitting

-Oranges in tissue wrappers bearing the name of E. J. Whitehead, Melrose Westfield citizens who have discovered strike of sausage girls in Kansas City

rally in the New York avenue Baptis: Bergen County Democrat:—Don't church for the purpose of raising money to nav off the last \$25 of the above. ey to pay off the last \$75 of the church Rev J. W. Mitchell of Plainfield. will preach at the eleven o'clock service. Rev. F. G. Warnick, of Plainfield, will preach at 3:30 in the aftornoon, Rev. Wm. Perry of Montclair, will speak in the evening at 8 o'clock.

—J. S. Burhans Jr. presided at the organ in the Methodist church last Sun-

-Dr. John Phenix, of Brooklyn, was entertained last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Terry, of Orchard St.

-Fred Decker Jr. has about concluded his special course of study in New York on tailoring and will soon occupy a place in his father's estal lisbment as cutter.

thoroughly cleaned and renovated pre-March 21st.

-Letters remaining uncalled for at Post Office Westfield N. J. Persons calling for the same please mention advertised. Mrs. Mary W. Smith, Mrs. G. F. Jackson, Miss Anna Volz, Louis Vogt, Fred Preston, John Jones L. M. Whitaker, P. M.

-Joseph Clark, an old resident of this place and formerly a member of the firm of Clark & Irving was in town last

-Norman Sweet and family have removed from Graceland to Bakersfield. Kerr Co., California. Wednesday for their new home.

nearly midway between Westfield and Other unique scenes were the Indian. Cranford.

-If A. A. Drake's turnout is not the -The booming of the guns in the low-

Foster Thursday morning could plainly be heard in Westfield. -Gatemen Stamets can write poetry

by the yard. He says he has been putting verses together ever since he was a

-The North' American Endowment Association met last Monday evening in the Library Rooms. They contemplate securing lodge rooms in Etta Hall.

-Mulford Scudder was the subject of an article in the Elizabeth Herald last Thursday evening. A picture of the new freeholder adorned the top of the

- "A friend of the happy couple" had -Sociable and entertainment in Free of Health.

21 instead of Thursday evening March -Rev. Mr. Martin will conduct the

tended the services at the Presbyterian only ten, or 15.5 per cent, showed a you are big enough to get us a water church last Sunday evening to listen to normal constitution. The ten sober an address especially prepared and adapt-families had sixty-one children, five only income water money's worth out of our road taxes, deing in the first wards form were

ing felt at the Locust Grove Union School.

Presbyterian church next Sanday morn- of investigations we derive the sad truth that win us in cost and yawn with holes work and the race track question.

-The trustees of the Free Reading nervous system, and that only a very Room announce that the entertainment and sociable which was given out for: Thursday evening March 24 will be held on next Monday evening March 21, from which time on the room will be open to the public. The trustees endeavored to have the sociable come on some evening evening and organized as follows: -John Pfieffer Jr. holds the position when no entertainment was on the boards, but social Westfield has been in Reese, D. C. -There are still a number of boys in such a state of activity for several weeks

ments. Westfield Town Counsels come as the echo of a half forgotten passing coal trains. on a suitable evening for opening the Buildings and grounds-Brown, Reese, -Miss Susie Marsh returned last room. Finding that the lemon squeeze had been postponed the trustees immediately decided to hold the sociable on a Monday evening instead of Thursday as each member has a specific duty to per-on the latter night a lecture will be given form for which he ought to be held ac--Geo. F. Sandt, of Brooklyn, will Esquimaux woman to which doubtless each member will know what he is exoccupy J. H. Vail's new house, near most of the young people in town wish
pected to do as accasion may require, field stone, Mr. Freeholder; for the only

> -Frank J. Bell, of New York has rentwas immediately published and gasized on Friday evening of last week ed the Stitt homestead on Mountain ave

> > Marsh, Assessor, H. L. Pink hady trustoon; Miss Anna Terry, Miss peal; J. W: lace Cox, Overseer of the Messes Reinsen, A. L. Alpers, Irving

-As Chris W. Harden was quietly meditating on Thursday evening over the lapse of time and the honor of h ving been born on St. Patrick's day. a party of friends invaded his house at d -Work of digging the tunnel tear gave him a genuine surprise in mem-the Station will probably not interfere in ory of the day. The leader presented ifornia in the lifties. John Brent the least with trains and all tracks will him with a mammoth boquet measurling some tiften inches in diameter and profusely decorated with yards of greeh and across the top of the spiles driven ribbon Mr. Harden was completely non had a running sore on his leg of eight plused for a moment but roon reveals standing. Used three bottles of covered and received the offering in Electric Bitiers and seven boxes of on the tracks. The earth taken out will a neat little speech of welcome. A most Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is likely be used to fill in about the new pleasant ovening was then spent, during sound and well. John Speaker, Cataw-Station

Station

Good Baker is about to start a steem the company by admirably playing a log doctors said he was incurable. One baundry adjoining his house on Broad difficult march on the plane which has been been box had studied and learned all by herself on Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him purpose to surprise her father on his birth entirely. Sold by Geo. A. Bayard.

Modest.

p some appliances for making the vivid run machinery. Willie is also was the remark of a baldheaded, grayanething of a weather prophet and whickered man in a Broadway restau-as kept his neighbors informed all Win ranta few days ago as he sent back a THINGS SAID BY OUR NEIGHBORS.

Plainfield Courier:-There is a big them on sale at Gilby & Pierson's store That is just the place to look for the missing link.

well; wells are frequently dry-

Elizabeth Journal:-In the name of economy what has this legislature done that is worth \$12,000 to the people of New Jersey?

kind is worth ten times as much as a five-caret first water Brazilian diamond. which is the most precious species of diamond in the world.

Temperance Gazette:-The Christian church is coming up to its duty in the declaration of principles and the adopparatory to its opening to the public on the Apostles will measure up to their resolutions, we shall be content.

---Cradle Songs of Many Nations.

The lecture room of the Congregation al church was crowded Thursday night. when the cradle songs of thirteen differ ent nations were rendered by the young ladies of the church. The following nations were represented; Indian. Breton, English, Scotch, French, Ger-man, Norwegian, Dutch, Japanese, Spanish, Italian, French and American. The Scenery and costumes were appre priate to each—pation, and furnished delightful pictures as well as pretty musie. The hit of the evening was the women and children, to say nothing of its property. It is enough to take the blood out of a man's check take the blood out of a man's check to contemplate the awful possibility to contemplate the awful possibility of the following to the following to the following to the following -The next rehearsal of the Musical Breton scene, when a pensant's house making bread, while the little daughter with the baby bound to a board and hung on a tree; and the Norwegian, where the cradle hung from a clothes line. But all were beautiful, and show-ed much study and hard work. The entertainment closed with a tableau in which all the mothers and children appeared and sang America, holding the babies, who behaved remarkably well, not one of them even crying.

They Make Regular Trips.

The United Ten and Coffee Grower's Association of Plainfield who deliver goods here twice weekly, have an inter esting advertisement in this week's STANDARD. Read it. ***

We are indebted to Dr. F. A. Kinch for the following extract from the Herald | hand of fellowship, so a | free American

Demine studied ten families of drink-

ers and ten families of temperate persons. The direct posterity of the ten families nant was elected not only because he is of drinkers included fifty-seven child-Rev. Mr. Martin will conduct the communion services in the Methodist church next Sunday morning. Rev. Dr. Ballard is expected to speak in the after were idiots, in five children a striking like is elected in the hope that he will fill growth was observed, five were afflicted do something for his suffering fellow -Mrs. N. W. Cadwell is visiting her with epilepsy, five with inborn diseases, citizens. He was elected by our prosister, who is very ill, in Shippensburg.

Pa.

A large number of the firemen at -Rev. Dr. Ballard preaches in the tion and development. From this series

> grow up as useful members of society. -Herald of Health. The School Board Organizes

The School Board met Wednesday what the laws permit you to do. Geo. H. Brown, President: S. W. COMMITTEES

Teachers and general interest of scholars-Rice, Doherty.

Legal Business-Pierson, Reese, Supplies—Doherty, Reese. | idence, and to make our mountain lands Under this distribution of responsibility thrive as do the Oranges and Montelair in the Presbyterian church by a native countable to the full board-or, rather, ed in Westfield and can be had for noth-Clark avenue. April 1st.

—Do you know of any house that can will speak Monday evening and there be secured for a Children's Home?

—The procession that can will speak monday evening and there be no occasion to kick each and every ster's pockets. Bid both of those gening individual member—but the detroict can themen God-spead Mr. Freenonder: for the only and when there is a "kick"—there will cost, the carting will go into our teams be no occasion to kick each and every ster's pockets. Bid both of those gening individual member—but the detroict can themen God-spead Mr. Standard to us as accasion may require, near stone, Aff. Freenonder: for the only and when there is a "kick"—there will be obtained to use a crassion may require, near stone, Aff. Freenonder: for the only and when there is a "kick"—there will be obtained to use a crassion that the cost, and when there is a "kick"—there will be obtained to use a crassion that the cost, and when there is a "kick"—there will be obtained to use a crassion that the cost, and there is a "kick"—there will be obtained to use a crassion that the cost, and there is a "kick"—there will be obtained to use a crassion that there is a "kick"—there will be obtained to use a crassion that there is a "kick"—there will be obtained to use a crassion that there is a "kick"—there will be obtained to use a crassion that there is a "kick"—there will be obtained to use a crassion that there is a "kick"—there will be obtained to use a crassion that there is a "kick"—there will be obtained to use a crassion that there is a "kick"—there will be obtained to use a crassion that there is a "kick"—there will be obtained to use a crassion that there is a "kick"—there will be obtained to use a crassion that the cost of the cos individual member-but the derelief can tlemen God-speed. Mr. STANDARD, but be pointed out, after the manner of the tell them that our town is in a crisis of

> meetings, first Tuesday after the first is as foolish as fooling with a buzz saw, will be paid out at the Reese mansion on Lincoln hill almost any evening between i and eight o'clock.

Specimen Cases

Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength, mittee at said office at or before 4 p. m. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured on March 20th, 1892, when the bids will

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Cleers, Salt Rheum, Fever sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chiliblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruq-tions, and positively cures Piles or no ally journeyed to Old England on a love chase which ended happily.

| as kept manegamors miormed and vine allow asystems of flags, a la U. S. Signal Service.

| as kept manegamors miormed and vine and part of the potato boiled in its skin and part of the potato boiled in its skin and part of the soil in which it grew.—New York Resorder.

| as kept manegamors miormed and vine and part of the potato boiled in its skin and part of the soil in which it grew.—New York Resorder.

| as kept manegamors miormed and vine and part of the potato boiled in its skin and part of the soil in which it grew.—New York Resorder.

| as kept manegamors miormed and vine and part of the potato boiled in its skin and part of the soil in which it grew.—New York Resorder.

| as kept manegamors miormed and vine and part of the potato boiled in its skin and part of the potato boiled in

Encomiums.

If the Life Insurance laws of the commonwealth of Maco achussetts were as well known as her political history, another Daniel Webster might say as did the only and original Daniel

> I will enter upon no encomium for Massachussets: there she is, behold her and judge for yourself.

Plainfield News:—A pigeon-blood Oriental ruby is the most costly gem in the world. A five-caret ruby of this in the columns of this paper for the sake of Westfield's in surable citizens.

This much will suffice for this week; Massachussetts 12 Insurance Laws protect the insured as those of no other -The Reading Room is being gion of resolutions on the extermination acroughly cleaned and renovated pre- of the liquor traffic. Now if the acts of State. That's a fact, and by the way, I shall deal in nothing but facts in talking to you. If you get hungry for more fact between meals, don't hestitate to send or come to 189 Brown way for them, C. W. Anderson, General Agent of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of Worcester, Mass. If you send don't fail to give your age.

MISS OLOF KRARER,

THE LITTLE ESQUIMAUX WOMAN

IN THE Presbyterian Church, Thursday Evening, March 24th

AT EICHT O'CLOCK.

TICKETS OF ADMISSION, SO CT2 Children Under 15 Years of Age, Twenty-five Cents.

The Right Hand of Fellowship. EDITOR STANDARD:-

Ten Families of freinkers, and Ten of man Conant. He is one of our very best fellows. But, just as it is the cus tom with clergymen on an ordination to mix a little advice in with the right is always loaded with advice or criticism for the public dignitaries. Will you allow me to say that Brother Coa good fellow.--we have elected good

d to them.

dying in the first weeks; four were and, generally, to help us to sing the song of the times.

dying in the first weeks; four were and, generally, to help us to sing the song of the times. If you cannot do nervous system; two only presented in this on a large scale, dearly beloved born defects. The remaining fifty, 81.9 brother, why then fill out the Lora's per cent, were normal in their constiturotten sidewalks, give us no more roads ing in the interest of church temperance that among children of drinkers the pre-work and the race track question.

that among children of drinkers the pre-vailing mortality is fearful, that the sur-Ave.), attend to the present plague of work and the race trace question.

-The young people should not fail to vivors represent a pitiful crowd afflicted stray mongrel dogs that infest our hear Dr. Rice and Rev. C. H. Patton with unsoundness of mind, idiocy, Monday evening in the Reading Room. epilepsy and other disturbances of their that our sidewalks are not only in resmall proportion of the descendants grow up as useful members of saciety. authorizes the editor to put him down for a subscription to your monument. If you can do big things, read the town laws printed in the STANDARD, and do

> Brother Tim Scudder is also a great favorite with the younger generation of this town. Say to Lim. Mr. Standard, please, that he is expected to continue the success of his prodecessor in procuring county roads for Westfield. Another county road is needed to connect Westfield with Summit and New Providence, and to make our mountain lands scriptural quotations: Thou art the possible improvements, that have hitherto been regarded by our reluctant Warrants for bills will be drawn as office holders. Tell them that for a usual immediately after the monthly public officer to oppose the spirit of age

> > Notice to Contractors,

Plans and specifications for the spectmen Cases.

8. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disordered, his

T. Lent, Architect, Westfield, New Jersey. Scaled bids for the mason work will be received by the Building Combe opened in the presence of such contractors as may chose to be present. had a running sore on his leg of eight. The committee reserve the right to revears' standing. Used three bottles of ject any or all bids.

WESTFIELD.

CHARLES N. CODDING. Secretary Building Com-

Now Try This.

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a grain mixed and ground according Cough, Cold, or any treable with order.
Thront, Chest or Lungs. Dr. King's Your Order Solicited.
New Discovery for Consumption,
Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid back. Suf ferers from La Grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle

DITOR STANDARD:—
Nobody is more righteously esteemed this town than Town Committee-**PIERSON**

> Groceries, Crocken and

Mattin

WESTFIELD.

REMOVAL!

Jan. 1, 1892. we will remove from 63 and 81 Marray at, \$

263 and **265** Canal st and 23 Howard et .. 200 feet east of Broadward

Hundreds of Carriages, Su reys, Phaeto-s, Buggies a all Wagons run on wheels.

We offerall vehicles on band from now until To Farmers and Contractor We will sold Farm and Compressors' Ware

therm direct at special low prices Studebaker Bro MANUFACTURING COS NOTS

AND ELEVATOR, WESTFIELD, N. J.

STEAM :: MI

H. LAMBER Wholesale and Retail Besier !

Feed, Flour, Meal, Bran, Short dlings and Grain of all kinds. ALSO BALED HAY & STR Grinding at short notice. All kind

All. Goods Delivered Fri

of Charge. I. H. LAMBERT, PRO

Mill and Office near the rail row Central Avenue

Laion County Standard. ESTFIELD, N. J. MAR. 19, 1892.

WANTS AND OFFERS.

R SALE - Sil good work horse, or light

off SALE: 2 double seated sleighs \$10 and \$15. Buy for next winter. Address R. B. 3 32 Westfield. DR SALE - Victor Ordinary Bicycle, Hest of condition, Full Ball bearing \$30.

OR SALE—New house near brick school house, eight rooms, all improvements, y to Theodore A. Bath.

of SALE to let, or exchange for town or hydroperty, a Farm of about fifty acres infield, N. J. Inquire T. H. L., Standard

SALE 166 feet front on South avenue ar Downer street. Apply to Theodore

plr SALE—It is worth something. Our old Newburry Press asshe lays out in the at district." Apply C. E. Pearsall, Mana-

nents; good location. Also new house of ments; thou improvements. Apply to

Ing sALE: At Embree-Crescent, Westfield Heronn house, good stable, lot 117x717 good gen fruit. C. B. Peursall & Co. or sale-Evergreen trees, spruce and

Also building stone and field stone; resistiff word, \$2.50 per lond, delivered, any evening when he is off-duty.

Peckham.

off SALE so acre farm, large house and out buildhost will be sold at a bargain, by to Theodore A. Ball, Prospect street.

OR SALE. Three lots on Broad street Bod

OR SALE "Two sent depot wagon in bad shape. Surely worth \$15.00. Inquire of Flowersh. Standard office.

O LET or for sale. Two ten room houses, admet finish; electric light, perfectly san-ry, rut Skiper month. Lot 100 x120 feet. A. brake of C.E. Pearsull & Co. Agents,

VANTED Situation by girl to do general housework. Best of references. Apply Burke's Shoe Store.

VANTED Cook and Laundress, competent one, with good reference will revergood wastes. Address Box 236, Westfield.

CANVASSERS wanted to secure subscrip-tions for THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD beta terms allowed. Address The Standard blishing Concern, Westfield, N.J.

ENRGE A. CLARK Furniture and Fright moved at short notice. Carting of erry description done. Residence, Central Grane, Westleid, N. J. P. O. Box 201.

LAW OFFICES

JOHN ULRICH. NO. 65 NORTH AVENUE, Opposite the depot, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

THEODORE A. BALL,

Convenient for the Westfield Public.

INSURANCE. Mortgage Loans.

Prospect St., Westfield N. J.

Pearsall BICYCLES

AND

SUNDRIES, BROAD ST.

> Columbias, Moffat, Humber, Hartford, Gales, Crescent. Juno, Rob Roy,

Send For Catalogues.

and others.

CRANFORD.

-My! but our electric lights are nice! private parties to subscribe to little pook and put up a few more of the twenty-two-hundred-candle-power lights to the other frameworks. in the other_frequented and prominent locations. The people on the hill are studying this out and it may be that within a month there will be a couple of the big arc lights a burning on the heights of 'quality hill'. The "poverty flats" people will have to knothe to knoth their neighbors.

Wednesday D. Becken.

—L. J. H. day evening the a couple of wednesday and the property of the propert

with us. He is the superintendent of able lunch party Thursday afternoon. tional Bank to be known as construction for The Suburban Electric —The Fanwood Whist Club's team The First NATIONAL BANK OF

—Howard Prest, who has made many Athletic Club. The Fanwoods won six friends in Cranford while connected games and the New Jersey's won three. with railway telegraph office, has accepted a position at Somerville, Every one liked Howard and Somerville gets a good man. Mine Gillette has charge of the Cranford office.

-John C. Moore who is head draughtsman for Architect Lent is now they want by applying to Mr. Moore

-It will not be many moons before hicks, glass run, hat water, heat etc. Best | Intion of the beautiful river by the Cran-best 37 takes it. Cost \$25. Address R. ford sewers. This well for the Cran-bas 32, Westfield. toll SALE Chicken brooder, capacity 100 there will be a lovely row about the polinto a sewerage system-which will be a good advantage—and then the river will be clean and wholesome.

Tork SALE Second hand surry; second bard will meet on Saturday evening March 26th, to act by the Mr. Cruikshank's stable, Beividere on the petition for changing South avenue. There is only one one. There is only one way to act, unless the members of the board wish to OR SALE. New houseon Parkstreet, with "less flie members of the board wish to all improvements, good location. Price bring down on their heads the growls of locasy terms. Apply to Theodore A. Balt. all Chanford. Treat the Garwood Land & Improvement Company right, and t SALE - raree loss on landous reet logor confidence company light, and unile from Post Office or depot. Apply: Cranford will be none the worse for it.

Journal is right we must have more farmings, child scrip, billiard table, flowers will have to be a school house at often 1818. M. for a few days. Inquiry of Me. 18

-The new town committee will have Committee.

-Mrs Al. Madden and her small boy were dumped out of the family village Control of the contro

-W. Y. Redfern's new house and the additions to the Emmons Livery Stable are coming on finely; so is the new Miller cottage.

... Stakes were driven yesterday for the horses?" new village of Garwood, situated by tween Granford and Westfield, Mr. Garwood, of New York, and Mr. William Peddle, of the Central Railroad Company, being piesent. The new TANTED By a colored girl, general house Company, being present. The new work in a small family. For reference depot will be located in Cranford towns to April 181, apply at Mrs. Winsor's, 1 and ship, and the Hull Automatic Signal works will be created 1,000 feet east of Works will be erected 1,000 feet east of the depot, which is also in Cranford township. The plant of the Steel Car Works will be located in Westfield township. These two plants will give employment to about six hundred hands.

-If several mass meetings of the citizens of Cranford could be held at the hall, independent of political parties and political influences; if it could be officered by unprejudiced and non-partisan men, if the matter of bonding Cranford for good roads could be discussed alone and by itself-for the good of the town township—there would be difficulty in carrying an election for said bonds. But as long as this cannot be done in a broad way, there is considerable doubt about schieveing suc-cess with the scheme. It would not do to "cut and dry" the plans and then ex pect the meeting toswallow them whole. Several meetings should be held and "Mendur? No. moreony; one saw a several meetings should be held and could go without clothes before should be matter discussed and arranged could go without clothes before should be matter discussed and arranged could go without clothes before should be matter discussed and arranged could go without clothes before should be matter discussed and arranged could go without clothes before should be matter discussed and arranged could go without clothes before should be matter discussed and arranged could go without clothes before should be matter discussed and arranged could go without clothes before should be matter discussed and arranged could go without clothes before should be matter discussed and arranged could go without clothes before should be matter discussed and arranged could go without clothes before should be matter discussed and arranged could go without clothes before should be matter discussed and arranged could go without clothes before should be matter discussed and arranged could go without clothes before should be mattered as a supplication of the could be mattered as a supp THERE and not outside.

ROSELLE,

-At half past ten o'clock on last Satnrday evening smoke was theovered issueing from the second story of the Trimmer building. Several young men promptly constructed a fire bridge and saved the building from being destroyed by fire. They procured ladders and with pails they threw water into a large hole which they chopped in the roof. The fire was caused by a defective chimney.

-John Christ, who was elected constable at the recent town meeting has decided that he will not accept the of Near Depot, fice. He is so much occupied with his duties in connection with the important position which he holds in the Roselle Lodge of the Knights of Pythias that he cannot spare time to catch thieves and disorderly persons.

-The Knights of Pythias wish it understood that their goat is not afraid of fire-or of anything else for that matter -We understand that the trustees of

the Presbyterian church are endeavoring to obtain about three thousand dol lars in addition to the amount already subscribed for building their new

-For the fifth or sixth time within ten years there is a movement on foot for the organization of a fire department WESTFIELD. in Roselle The proposition is to raise porterit, may be reading our new Serial, purchase of a small chemical engine, a track, some ladders, buckets, hooks and a fire-proof cloth Perhaps the com mittee of fifteen citizens who some time ago had the village scheme in charge will see that the fire department is start ed off under (pyorable auspices,

-C. D. Miller and wife refurmed Wednesday evening from a pleasant visit at Lakewood. They stopped at the Laurel Honey

Why the Wren Is King.

The wien is chased every St. Stephen's Day on account of it betraying the Savlour by chattering in a clump of furze where he was hiding it is called the sking of all birds." because it concealed itself beneath the wing of the engle when that fordly bird claimed supremacy by soaring highest. "Here I am," said the will appear in this paper, wron, mounting above the eagle's head when the latter could go no higher .-Irish Times.

FANWOOD.

—my! but our electric lights are nice! —Bishop—Scarborough—visited All Mow that the town committee has no Saints—Mission and administered the fund (worth speaking of) from which to nites of Conformation to a goodly number of the conformation of the o supply us with lights it would be an her after a short address. The church appropriate manneuvre on the part of was well filled. After the services Mr.

> -Mrs. C. K. Moore gave a church party Wednesday.

-Cards are out for a musicale for Wednesday next to be given by Mrs. A. -L. J. Briggs left for the South Mon-

day evening. -We are glad to have D. F. Burritt H. Mrs. P. Robinson gave a very enjoy-Light Company and will occupy the visited Bergen Point Wednesday evening house recently vacated by Mr. Plume. and played a team of the New Jersey

Twenty Five thranges a Day.

A letter from E. J. Whitehead ton West-H. M. Jackson an follows:--

"That Meloncholy Chap" with me is having a rest—but oranges—Well, if you sure and large dividends. Investors located at the "Hotel Munoz," Moore could see that fellow eat them; he was will, doubtless, have an early opportuis a skillful draughsman and something very modest about them before he came of an amateur billiard player. The here—now, well, I can only say that he brilliant cracks of Cranford, who want to started on 25 per day and, barring one or a private bank, not a state bank, but a run against a stone wall, can get what two days he has increased the number day by day, ****

Just think of a man like Jackson, who always prides himself on his tidiness really finding it a burden to change his clothes to attend an entertainment. Whenever any visit is mentioned Jack's

We shall leave here on the 28th for a mah and arriving home April 4th.

Pacts in the Case.



"And so you were ruined by fast

"No; by slow ones,"—Life.

A Barst of Confidence.



"Your mother, I understand, has been very ill, Thomas.

Yessir." "Is she mending, Thomas?" "Mendin? No. 'indeedy! She said I would sew another durned stitch."-

Next Week!



The long and short of this picture, with its mysterious portent, may be learned by

John Brent.

The story has a great variety of scene and incident, with some noble, odd and interesting characters faithfully drawn from the life. It is

ILLUSTRATED

AND COPYRIGHTED

Next Week!

THE WESTFIELD BANK.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WESTFIELD TO BE ORGANIZED.

There Has Been Made Application to The Comptroller of Currency at Washington And Have Received The Secondry The First National Hank of Westfield. Capital, 030,000.

It is not always what a newspaper says, it is sometimes what a newspaper does not say, that makes it best serve its constituents. But there is no longer any reason why the STANDARD should not announce that definite steps have at last been taken by the business men of Westfield for the formation of a Na-THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WESTFIELD.

The Comptroller of Currency at Washington. D. C., has sent on the necessary papers and instructions for the organisation of such a bank, in response to application made by Westfield business ien, and the papers are now in the lands of J. S. Irving. The capital is to field citizen refers to our mutual friend be \$50,000 and subscriptions to the stock A year ago Prince Bismarck paid thirty can be made. Bank stock is good stock that pays

nity to subscribe for stock in this promising local institution which is to be not genuine National bank, with all the advantages that term stands for,

Minnfooper's Deentrick Skule.

The entertainment given by the Ladies' Sewing Society of the Presbyterian first question—is "Must I change—my church, under the management of Miss clothes." Really he lays off here in the Anna D. Cooper, was a merry affair as sun like an alligator, and the warmer well as a thancial success. The pro-the day the better he is pleased. gramme began with Looking Backweeks trip through the Ocklawaha. St. title of Bellamy's book mightihave proved the point stores, and when the house is inspiring to the author himself, had he witnessed the appearance of the actors from the card,

olden times" in a most surprising manner, and in contrast to "Old Grimes" at 1st class article. ***
who were his now wall better the contrast to "Old Grimes" at 1st class article. *** who were his cost "all buttoned down their motto, and the programme they

but we went up the scale and down hog acts of ground and lofty tumbling: again and skipped about over two oc Katie Holloway will introduce her fa taxes in witnessing what followed.

It was the "Deestrick Skale" and we STANDARD to do them justice. The ladies and gentlemen who bore

Frank Baker, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Sher-ment, man Cooper, Mrs. Lawrence Clark, Mr. Mr. Gideon Ludlow.

in a highly anusing way. The members until the close of the performance, were Miss Fannie Clark, Miss Mary about half past twelve, showing that Jacques, Mr. Kilbourne Tompkins and the interest in the play was maintained Mr. S. W. Reese

It did everybody good to join in the cina ing attired in their quaint costumes, and the boys in their roundabouts and frocks were so full of merriment and an working order and the performance ties that Westfield has been laughing finishes in ample time for the suburban ever since. The Committee visited the residents to catch their trains. skule in the afternoon and were represented in the most skillful manner by Dr. Rice, Mr. Jacob Ring, Rev. N. W. Cadwell and Mr. Addison S. Clark,

Cooper who as Mistress Evergreen, send for particulars to seemed to be the real article, indeed, Of Miss Cooper's relation to the en-tire affair too much in praise cannot be said. She was the "chief getter up" of the entire uffair; and if Miss Cooper wants to be real good to communities she will place her services at their disposal after the fashion of the useful young lady who went about the country getting up the famous "Aunt Polly Bas sett' entertainments

The Little Empirous Lady.

Under the auspices of the Ladies of the Presbyterian Sewing Society and of the Westfield Public Library the people of our town will have the pleasure of seeing and hearing on Thursday evening next the most wonderful curiosity known to the p's form, the little Esquimaux, Miss Olof Krarer, the only representa-tive of her race in the country. She was born and lived in Greenland until fifteen years of age when she left home with a party of ship wrecked sailors, and after traveling one thousand inities over frozen seas reached Iceland. There she remained about ten years when she left with her father and finally reached Manitoba. She has studied the English language during the past six years, now speaking it finently, and the story of her life and the descriptions of life and cus-toms in Greenland are more thrilling

questions those in the audience may chonse to ask

She has already delivered over two hundred lectures in two seasons before many very large nucleuses and we bespeak one such for her in Westfield.

The from Brigades.

There were two regiments in the army of the Potounc known by the title "Iron Brigade." One was led by Hatch and the other by Gibbon, in 1862. Gibbon's afterward became celebrated as the fron Brigade of the West,

Seutpul Ground. Said an old farmer whose hands lay in

the disputed region around Culpopp r: "I hain't took no sides in this per rebellion, but I'll be doggoned if both sides hain't took me."

Fresh eggsiec a dozen at The New York Grocery Store.

Cyclists, keep your wheel chains clean y using "graphite" for sale at Pear nall Bros, Broad St. Have you seen the "Select" and the "Society" papeteries in the Westfield

Papers For Organization. To be Called Pharmacy window, only 25c a box, 400, Now is the time to buy rubber boots. Go to Burke's Westfield Shoe Store. Every pair warranted. Strawberry crush while there is snow

on the ground is a curiosity. Never the less it is a reality. Westfield Pharmacy. Shove & Goff.

No. 1 Timothy hay 90c per hudred. The New York Grocery Store.

The American Apple in Europe. Apples form a considerable part of our exports to Europe. They command higher prices, proportionately, then any other American fruit. Those which can be bought here for ten dollars a barrel sell for twenty-five dollars on the other side dollars for a barrel of Newtown pippins which would have sold here for fourteen dollars. Europeans acknowledge that in apples and several other things the United States cannot be equaled.—New York Evening Sun.

The Modern Houses are Painted in Better Taste Than the House of Fifty Years Ago.

and the improvement is in a great meas uredue to the manufacturers of mixed paint, who have produced colors that properly c n'rast vith each other, and the whole harmonizes with the surroundings of the house.

and the interpretation of the Bellamy's book might have proved at the Color Cards that can be obtained at to be printed the colors are selected We have the color cards Taylor, Messrs, Robt. Taylor, Missed oil paints, on account of their Ruggles, Andrew Smith, the Misses Helen and Florence Tompkins, the Standard from which other are indeed.

are judged. We shall be glad to give you one. and Their interpretation of "Looking Back-if you are going to paint to sell you the ward led them to assume their cost tumes, which, by the by, were of 'ye' Chilton Paints, which we cannot recombine tumes.

their motto, and the programme they rendered from the minuet on the spinst closing nights of the "bib show" new to the closing strains of the banjo was and attractive features will be intro very entertaining.
We thought we had exercised our Glinsoretti troupe of acrobats, one of diaphragm to its limit of ha, ha, ha ing. whom has been ill, resume their startmous dancing horses Sultan and Brilfant, and Master Leon Morriss will add watched the children come skipping and to his collection of ponies a beautiful frisking along the road to the skule little animal called Dynamic The house, but it would take a page of the moth performance takes place on Thurs day, March 24, when handsome souve nirs will be distributed. Seats are now most amusing assumed names were Mr. on sale for the balance of the engage

"The English Rose" drew the largest Matthias Clark, Mr. Edwin Rulph Collins, Mr. Ed. Brewer, Mrs. Eb. Hart, house at Proctor's last Wednesday of any first night since the opening of that F. A. Kinch, M. D. Mrs. Jacob theatre. The gallery contained more light were somewhat noisy, but the Cycling Association The infant class disported themselves stunding room space remained crowded to the end. Although less demonstra tive, the stalls were not less appreciative frolic. The girls were so funny and fast than the gallery, and very few seats were vacated before the fall tof the curtain The English Rose is now in good

Mount Ararat Dales

deals exclusively in buttled milk, best The "Skule Marm" was Miss Anna D. | quality. If you contemplate changing,

THE



Mount Ararat Dairy. Ira C. Lambert,

Your Roofs, Barns, Prices lower than may other in Union County Fences, &c. man any fairy tale

Miss Krarer is now 81 years (1', 40) inches high and weighs 120 pounds, During a portion of the evening she will dress in her nutive costume and at the close of her bettine will answer are close of her bettine will answer are Paint,

SEND FOR SAMPLE CARD. **Graystone Roof** Cement, RED AND SLATE,

All Prepared Ready for Use. STURGES, WESCOTT

& HANOLD CO., 192 WEST STREET, N. Y.



HELP YOURSELF

The New York Grocery Store is offering wonderful bargains in Groceries and you are invited to help yourself to any extent. There is no excuse for living poorly when you can get all the necessaries of life at such remarkably low prices.

Quality is the first consideration with The New York Grocery Store. Only the best is good enough for their trade. Buying, as they do, in enormous quantities, they get the advantage of large discounts and are thus enabled to sell cheaper than any other first-class grocery house in Westfield,

NEW YORK GROCERY STORE Flour, Food, Hay and Grain a Specialty.

F. D. TURRILL, PROP., **Broad Street,** Westfield

BARNUM SAYS:

"Americans Do Dearly Love To Be Humbugged." That is why some will leave their watches to be repaired at some high priced

Jewelry Establishment. We make a specialty of repairing watches, including Chronometers, Chronographs, Split Seconds, Calcuder and Minute Repeatens; also Marino

We have had years of experience and have been and are still repairing complicated watches for the largest houses in New York City

WILLIAM WOIDT & SON. BROAD STREET, - - -WESTFIELD, N. J.

who were his coat "all buttoned down before," they reversed the order and wore their costumes from head to heels all buttoned down behind. Even their two weeks of its prosperous run at the heads were decorated soas to look literally "turned." "Backward, turn backward, turn ba

Fine Quality Gray Cloth, Coat & Pants, \$12, Blue " " " \$12 to \$14

Bicycle Coats, \$6 to \$9. Knickerbockers, \$3.00 to \$4. Bicycle Caps, \$1.

SEND FOR SAMPLES. 815-817 Broad Street, Newark, N

Ring, Mrs. Reeves, Mr. Andrew Smith, people than had ever before been gath. We make suits for the following bi, clubs: Atalantas and Business Men's Cycling Mrs. Ed. Broeves, Mrs. Jonas Miller, ered there. The demonstrations of de League, of Newark; Orange Whoelmen and East Orange Cyclers, South Orange

THIS ADVERTISEMENT

Is written that you may know that we are selling Coffee: An extra grade of crushed Jave Coffee. 30c. 1b. with 3 sterling plated ten spoons free. **Tent** with a pound of our famous 50c. tea. Your choice of four 5c, cakes best laundry soap, 4 poundsgranulated sugar, 1 cedar pail or six sterling plated tea spoons free, Butter: We sell the best 28c, table butter in the city.

Choice Camed Corn, \$1 per dozen.

Let NT has arrived and we are prepared to supply everybody with fish of all kinds at prices—below all competitors. Choice Cod l'ish, 2 lbs, 15c.—Big stock of extra No. 1 and No. 2 mackrel.—Sardines from 5c, box—Very fine salmon, 12c., 3 cans for 35c.

Lobster, Brook Trout, etc.

Headquarters for Flour of all grades.

Wagon delivers FREE to Westfield every Tuesday and Thursday. MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

CHAMPIONS OF LOW PRICES,

29 West Front Street Plainfield, N. J.

in connection with our Springfield House, where we will carry a full line of

Wagons, Carriages and Buggies.

Harvesting Machinery, Fertilizers, Seeds and Seed Potatoes. SYRACUSE · CHILLED · PLOWS.

One and Two Horse Cultivators. W. S. FRENCH & SON,

Buying Carpets?

REMEMBER THAT LOOKER & FORD,

ELIZABETH, SELL ALL KINDS. PRICES LOW. STOCK ELEGANT,

BABY CARRIAGES A SPECIALTY. Looker · & · Ford,

231-3 Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J.



THE BLESSEDNESS OF WOMAN.

Ber Place in the World and in Chris-(lanity is full of Opportunity. "Blessed art thou among women."-

Luke i, 28. "And they worshiped him."—Matthew iı, 11.

"And they worshiped him," not her; the infant, not the mother; and thus the supreme note of the gospels is struck.

that is woman's saga." says a great poet; and that is the noble summary of Mary's and despair.

Now, to put the truth in this way may seem to teach the inhetent suferiority of woman; in reality it teaches nothing of the kind. The difference between manand woman is not a difference of degree,

sides strength, just us there are other qualities besides the untempered wealth of sunlight to make the springtide and the summer. Perfect human life needs sweemess as well as strength, the element of tenderness as well as of force. Life is not all lived in the arena and on the street, and behind the victories of the market place lies the fact of the home. When a man steps out into the glare of public labor, he is already what the home has made him. It is the eternal and innlienable heritage of woman to mold man; to murture his body into strength and his mind into socudness; to equip him for the warfare of life and inspire him for its victories; to breathe through him the wishes of her soul, and teach him how to gain the ideals which her purity reveals, her ambition craves, her love demands.

What higher dignity can we conceive than the dignity of shaping in silence and patience the forces that modify and guide the world? Can that sphere be called narrow from which such potent influences stream?

Now when we come to ask wherein the blessedness of Mary's womanhood consisted, the first answer is in its exquisite purity.

How the pure woman carries on ennobling atmosphere with her. She enters a room where but men or light and foolish women are; where the talk has been perilons, if not vicious, low minded and mean spirited; and it is as though a garden of lilies had bloomed in the room. How magically that bad laugh is

stilled! How instantly the current of conversation is changed! She has brought light, sweetness and fragrance with her, She has made all that crowd of foolish, wordly people suddenly think on their dead mothers, their little children, of the flowers that filled the woods when they were young, of the angels they seemed to see in the bright day dreams of childhood, of all sorts of tender and pathetic passages in past life; vet she has not said a word, her purity has interpreted her.

And this very instinct of man which clothes woman with severence and makes her the ideal of virtue confers on you an awful power. According as the stantly darted away and crept into a ideal is high, so is the shock of disapthole in the corner where the cat could pointment when it is overthrown. When note in the we find in you neither the meekness of faith nor the obedience of service; when no serious purpose fills your life; when life for you appears to be a thing of mean and trivial aims, a vana and restless search after an assement, full of promise I was in Equer?" wasted hours and idle hopes, then, uor are broken!-Exchange. whether you know it or not, you are inflicting an infinite damage on the world.

The second element in the blessed The best estimates place the ground boad of Mary was her tenderness drink bill of the United States womanhood of Mary was her tenderness and meckness.

Tenderness and meckness-the claim of tenderness you allow, do you resent ! the charge of meckness? Does it seem a signal of inferiority to confess that the heritage of woman is obedience and meekness? Recollect that these are the highest and rarest of all Christian virtues. Recollect that in intellectual pursuits humility has always been a note of all great minds. Recollect that Christ did not praise power, but aubmissiveness, and did not say "Blessed are the strong," but "Blessed are the meek," When I want to interpret meekness, I and all national, state, county and local think of my mother and of all that motherhood means.

Oh, that is the very distillation of the purest spirit of Christianity; the very essence of the law of Christ. And it is une, for you to keep alive the fires of human | piety. You do so when you teach the little children to lisp their prayers at night, and when you fill the household whole of Scotland or of Ireland. It has with the serenity of your trust in the only 439 church buildings. It has about day of sorrow.

bread; many of you will be condemned dren. London has over 36,000 registered clare that the particles of water rearto something worse than that -the inac- habitual criminals. There are over 14, range themselves around the plus. tivity of a life which is removed from 000 policemen, which cost the city over the strenuous need for work. Some of \$7,000,000 a year. London has also 14,to you to spell defeat. But whomsoever be any way out of "durkest" London, or by your helpful sympathy in great shop curse is oberated .- Advance. canses, and your example of perfect and compassionate parity. "They also serve who only stand and wait."

given you. The debt of woman to do us flicted upon them. Texas Siftings. Christ is simply incalculable. It is from Christianity that all future emancipal A Professorship of Total Abstinence. tions of womanhood must come; and the his head, and has washed his feet with established in Washington. tears. Have you done that? -- Condensed from the Matriculation Discourse preached before the students of the

THE DRINK CURSE

It Playe o Part In All the World's tireat Disasters.

It is a notable and significant fact that the drink curse has been acknowledged as one of the chief factors in two great evils which now overshadow the civilized world, and that it was also one of the moving causes in a recent event which threatened at one time to plunge two Christian nations into the horrors of war. We refer to the famine in Russia. the ruin and degradation of the natives of Africa, and the quarrel with Chili. In a recent interview with Count Tolstoi published in The World of this city, the Rossian philanthropist distinctly mentions drunkenness as one of three things: "To live, to suffer and to be forgotten; which have led to the present distress." The other two things are improvidence

The Russian correspondent of the New York Times and others who have investigated the famine districts bear testimony to the same facts. The terrible vodka, the Russian drink, is at the bottom of a large part of the misery. As for what rum is doing for the natives of Africa, all the world knows the the making of perfect human life be shameful story. We are rightfully indigmant at the lideous cruelties practiced by the Arab slave dealers in carrying on their traffic among the poor negroes of the Dark Continent, but it may be doubted whether the rum unported from Christian nations, and largely from our own country, has not been, in recent years, as heavy a curse upon these heathen people as the Arab shave trade.

larger number of people, but it is not an another the elder or more distinguished evil that takes hold of the blood. Rum not only curses those who drink today, but it reaches out with deadly and paralyzing grasp upon future generations. We may put an end to slavery by force, but bayonets and cannon will not eliminate the rum poison which we have put into the veins of the African negro. And then as to the Chilian quarrel, it is a generally conceded fact that the riot in Valparaiso, which started all the trouble, had its occasion partly if not chiefly in the drunken antics of some American

And so it is all around. Whichever way we turn in our efforts to ameliorate the condition of mankind, whether it be in its social, political or industrial status, we find this drink curse in the way .--Christian at Work.

"In Liquor."

A mouse fell into a beer vat. poor thing, and a out passing by saw the struggling little creature. The mouse said to the cat:

"Help me out of my difficulty."

Very well," replied the mouse; "I would rather be eaten by a decent cat than drowned in such a horriblemess of stuff as this."

It was a sensible cat and said, "I certainly shall eat you, and you must promise me on your word and honor that I may do so.

I promise. So the cat fished the mouse out, and

trusting to the promise, she dropped it for an instant to clean her own mouth of the abomination of the vat, thinking that she had better do so before she took a meal off the mouse. The mouse in-

"But didn't you promise me I might eat you up?" said puss,

"Yes, I did," replied the mouse, "but don't you know that when I made that And how many promises made in liq-

The Country's Drink Bill.

for the year 1991 at about \$1,300,000,000 00. The total expenses of the United States government for the fiscal year 1801, including war navy, postoffice, interior, agrigultural and state departments, Indian and pension bureaus, interest on the pul-

lie debt salaries of official sat

home and abroad, congress,

public buildings, etc..... 45,113,833 44 It (the liquor traffic) costs every year more than our whole civil service, our army, our navy, our congress (including the river and harbor and the pension bills), our wasteful local governments, debs, hesides all the schools in the country. In fact, this country paysmore for liquor than for every function of every kind of government.-New York Trib-

Rum in the World's Biggest City, London has 8,325 miles of streets and Many of you will toil all your life for paupers, one-third of whom are chil-

Rom Makes Trouble.

Oh, you have a great heritoge; a unique. There is great a gitation in England be-and noble glory is yours. It is yours to cause the government, proposes to comever rights you have Christianity has the losses which the liquor traffic has in-

It is proposed by Frances E. Willard return of womanhood to Christ has been to found, by sub-cription, a John B. always unstituted faith and love. She Gough professorship of total abstinence, dry. Three or four hours afterward finhas broken the box of fraultineense upon in the new American university to be just the edge on a hone. The dilute acid

They Are Safe Mon to Trust. Woman's college, of Baltimore, by the railway service of Groat Britain and that have been badly hardened, although



Mix soft soap with powdered starch. add half as much salt and the juice of a Jemon: lay it on the part with a brush, then lay the article on the grass day and

How to Make an Introduction

hight till the stain comes out.

Introductious, except on rare occasions and when there are good reasons, should not be made on the streets. The only warrants for such breaches of etiquette are when some business is to be accomplished then and there, or that the introducer is so intimate with both of the strangers that he feels privileged to take a liberty with each. In introducing a gentleman to a lady, say, "Miss Brown, permit me to introduce (or present is the better form Mr. Smith," and he should bow to each as his or her name is pronounced, and the names should be pronounced with entire distinctness, as nothing is more embarrassing Than not to catch the correct name of a new acquaintance. The lady meeting a gentleman by such an introduction may smile and say nothing, or she may may, "I am happy to meet you, Mr. Smith," or anything else which is pleasant and complimentary. But Mr. Smith would be forward to begin a conversation until the lady had in some way taken the initia-Slavery may have affected a much tive. When men are introduced to one should have the other presented to him.

> How to Avoid Markid Self Cohnetoumens. mind that every man is toinking more about himself than about you. So long as you do not dress, or walk, or talk in an utterly ridiculous way people will bother themselves very little about your

How to Tell the Time by the Sun-

Any method of telling the time by the sun without the uselof instruments and mathematical calculations is necessarily crude, but farmers and woodsmen become quite expert in it. A man knows, for instance, that on the 21st of March lengthen, and on that day the sun rises at about 4:30 and sets at about 7:36 Then from the 21st of September till the 22d of December the days shorten until they are only about nine hours long, the sua rising at about 7:30 and setting at "If I do I shall cat you," said the cat. about 4:30. Bearing these facts in mind and remembering that the sun is always directly overhead at 18 o'clock noon, one can come pretty close, by observing the approach to the meridian and the departure therefrom, to telling what time it is by the sun. The convenient alummae will help any one trying to do this. but in this day of cheap watches people Very well, I give you the promise: do not generally spend much time in acquiring a not very useful skill,

> How to Give Castor Oll to Children. As in various diseases of children there is no medicine so beneficial as castor oil. it is well to know how to give it without freshly drawn, and poured in such a cheap, way as to diffuse the oil all through it. Unless a drain is laid with a proper fall

Haw to Polish Shirt Bosoms,

spoonful of alcohol; put them in a gill: ter. ful of the mixture,

the witnesses if anything more can be house, spilling the water, and the chances are walls with a heavy coating of asphaltum. Inust protect his plantation by a fence of that all will say no. You can, however, The bottom should have one layer of brick some thorny plant.—Goldthwaite's Geoadd (if you do it carefully) a very considerable quantity of sult, and when no more salt will go in you can add sugar without increasing the bulk of the water a population of 5,847,000-more than the or spilling any. You may do something still more surprising. Instead of salt and sugar, you can but a great many 8,500 people to the square mile; 145,000 pins or needles into the water without making it overflow. Philosophers de-

How the Term "Piu Money" Originated. you may never know what it is to have one grogshops. How much these cost! This means a lady's allowance of a home of your own, and life may seem nobody can figure up. Never will there money for herown personal expenditure. Long after the invention of pins, in the you may be, whatsoever your lot, the bottomless miseries and degradation | Fourteenth century, they were very you can be blessed among women of any other city, so long as the grog- costly, and the maker was allowed to sell them in open shop only on the lat and 2d of January. It was then that the ladies of the court and city dames flocked Rum makes trouble everywhere, to the stores to buy them, having been first provided with the requisite money by their husbands. When pins became be the purifiers and ennoblers of human pensate liquor dealers for pecuniary loss' common and cheap the ladier spent their

How to Sharpen Edge Tools,

Add to water one-twentieth of its weight in sulphuric or marriatic acid, Pince the tool in it and leave it for halfun hour, after which take it out and wipe it eats the steel away and does the work of a grindstone, making the honing all that is necessary to put the edge on the tool. There are 10,000 testotalers in the This process will actually impreve blades Rev. W. J. Dawson, A. M., of Clissgow, 13,000 among the sailors in the naval the reason for the improvement is not

DRAINAGE OF A COUNTRY HOUSE.

Some Hints on Theory and Practice by D. W. King. (Copyright, 1892, by American Press Associatlon.

The proper drainage of a country house is often more difficult than it might at first appear. For example, if the building stands on wet or springy soil or on a side hill where the water may pass through the rocks, the cellar in all probability will be wet. A damp cellar is a serious matter to the occupants of the house, as it is likely to cause fever, rheumatism and other ills.

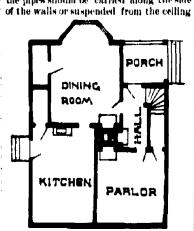
Building operations, especially in the country, are usually commenced in the summer, when the ground is comparatively dry, and little notice is taken of possible dampness at the time when excavations for the foundations are made. When the fall rains set in however, it is soon found that something must be done to



carry off the water. It is always safest, it there is any danger of the accumulation of water under the foundation, to dig a trench two or three feet below the top of the cellar floor and place porous draintiles in the bottom. These should be carried to the lowest point of the grounds so that the water may be drained off. The trenches should be filled with small cobblestones well pounded down, so as to give a firm bed to the footing stones of the foundation walls. The walls should be thoroughly phistered on the outside with good cement, Keep the fact firmly fixed in vone and the trenches made wide enough to let the walls be exposed to the air and become thoroughly dry. A good coating of hot coal tar will be an advantage,

After the walls and morrar are thoroughly dried out the parth may be rammed and packed tightly against the walls, and should be graded so as to carry away all surface water. If the house is located on a level ground, where it is not possible to grade the drainpipe so as to take away the water, a tight cellar can be secured by covering the outside of the walls and the cellar bottom with asphaltum. But this is a very expensive method, and is rarely done except in important buildings. It is always well in such cases to keep the and the 21st of September we have days; foundations as high as possible. Someof twelve hours in length. From the times a deep cosspool can be made in close The spectacle, repeated again and again, 21st of March to the 22d of June the days proximity to the building which will take of a more or so of these Englishmen away the water from the cellar.

As regards the plumbing of a house, the



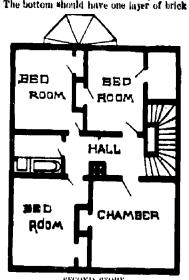
FIRST STORY.

aggravating the malady by forcing the in full view. The iron pipe should extend child to take the disagreeable dose. A outside the wall at least six feet. It is

and it will be drank with pleasure. The it is not possible to make the joints secure. carbonic acid gas completely disguises as the ends of the lengths of pipe will not the taste of the oil, and it is not visible fit. In laying drains so as to secure the roundly for his neglect, the actor, struck proper fall first measure the distance from with a happy thought, suddenly hit that the cesspool to the point where the soil pipe functionary on the nose, so that a good the depth of the cossport inlet. A fall of and in this the actor bathed his palms, Take half an ounce each of white wax, one eighth of an inch in a foot is the least isinglass and gum arable and half a ten- grade allowable, and the more fall the bet-

of boiling water, shake well and bottle. In putting down the pipes the workmen toward the house. A running trap should be placed close to the front wall, inclosed How to Put Two Things at times in One to be easy of access. The trap should have to be easy of access. The trap should have a clearing out hole and a branch for fresh A simple trick, easily performed, will air ventilation. In cases where the soil is feet long and two feet wide, are tender, puzzle any one who has not seen it, very wet it is difficult to construct a cess, and the strong winds of the tropics soon Take a common tumbler and pour water, pool which will be water tight, and one carefully into it until it will not hold which fills with water is liable to set back; another drop without overflowing. Ask in the pipes and force sewer gas into the

put into the glass without removing or tight is to cover the exterior and interior he lives in a sparsely settled country, The best way to make a cesspool water



first, laid in a bed of good cement with the joints left open, upon which the first cont be the purifiers and enhomers of monant pensate input content of protonal, pro-life, and this is the blessedness of woman. In retiring from the business. But there allowance on other fancies, but the term of brick is placed and a second cost of as-This at bast, is certain—that what is no talk of compensating families for pin money remained in vogue.

Sometimes it is no talk of compensations and the position of the pin money remained in vogue. possible to get the asphaltum, especially in country districts. A friend of mine who had a great deal of trouble in making a brick resspool water tight lost patience after having spent a great deal of money without success, and finally abandoned the brick cesspool and stank a large oak hogs head in the ground. This he covered with locust timbers and planks and said he had no further trouble. D. W. K186,

> A Cleopatra niche is arranged by shutting off the dark end of the parler with portieres. A low table holds a tazza de Milo. This niche in lighted by a blackenert inntern with huge bullseyes. - Decoentor and Furnisher.

GEMS IN VERSE.

Bessle's Oplaion. Bessie went to church that morning:

she had never been before. "But she's old enough," said mamma; Three years old, and almost four.

She had promised to be quiet; "No, indeed, she wouldn't cry!" Holding tight to papa's finger, Off she went with sparkling eye.

Wonderingly she saw the people, Saw the flowers and the rest: Gazed up at the lofty arches. But the music pleased her best.

When it ceased and came the setmon. Bessle frowned and fidgeted. "Sh! be outer, Bess!" said mamma. But she shook her little head. Stood upon the red pew cushion,

Waved her hand in queenly way
Toward the preacher, toward the organ-

-Helen Fraser Lovett.

To the Influenta Germ.

"Man, be quiet! Band, you play!

By the shivering fits that chill us, the feverish heats that grill us, By the pains acute which fill us, By the aches which maul and mill us. the quacks who draft and pill us, By the hydropaths who swill us, By the allopaths who bill us, By the nervous fears which kill us-Tell us, tell us, wee Bacillus, What and why and whence you are!

Say, are you a germ atomic? Are you truly miasmatic? Are you solid or lymphatic: Frankly, is your cause zymotic? Are you native or exotic? When your business is transacted Is your stay to be protracted? And do you intend, Bacillus, Fo return again and kill us? Do make answer, if you please!

Teil us briefly, tiny mystery, What's your source and what's your his-

Clear the clouds of obfuscation That surround your incubation. Furnish, without more obstruction, Your belated introduction. Let its know your why and wherefore, What it is you're in the air for, And meanwhile, O wee Bacillus, Since with morbid dread you till us. Pritime, take your leave at once,

Indian Courage.

The annals of no country can show any savage foe so formidable for his numbers to trained regular troops of the white race as the American Indian. The tales of the sepoy rebellion, replete as they are with heroic achievements of British soldiers, read like absurd fairy tales to Indian fighters of our army. riding through as many thousands of opposing sepoys, disciplined and thorthe pipes should be carried along the side oughly supplied with the best of firearms, would be a very novel one to those accustomed to the temper of the savage of our own continent,

Had Captain Jack, or Joseph, or Geronimo, with such warriors as they led. been the sort of foes to attack the English power in India, the history of Delhi Mos. 10 and 12 Park Avenue. and Lucknow would have been written in far darker characters on the pages of English history. Self reliant, intelligent. fierce in battle, inimitable horsemen, armed with the modern rifle, our own Indians have often waged successful battle with regular troops unsurpassed in quality and far outnumbering them. It is doubtful if even the Cossack or Arab can be compared with them in partisan warfare.-Harper's Weekly.

How Blood Was Scentral.

An anecdote is going the rounds contablespoonful of castor oil can be given even better to carry it clear to the cesspool, cerning the manner in which a well in a glass of sarsaparilla or ginger ale if possible, as the earthen pipes used for known leading actor supplied the accimitant the daily properties of a necessary item of cerning the manner in which a well without the child's knowledge. The broken. The only thing to be said in favor "makeup." He was playing Macbeth. soda or ginger ale or root beer should be of earthen drainpipes is that they are and when he came to the murder scene he asked in vain for the blood with which he had intended to imbrue his hands. After abusing the property man is to join the drainpipe. Then calculate supply of crimson fluid was obtained,

It is said that after the performance there was a "realistic" conflict between the "pro," and the property man in To each quart of starch add a teaspoon, should commence at the cesspool and work which more "claret" was "tapped"this time not for stage purposes.-London Tit-Bits.

Every Animal is Fond of Bananas. tear them in strips, thereby adding to their grace and ibeauty. The banana is a fruit that beast and bird, as well as man, are foud of, and the owner, when graphical Magazine.

Helped by His Wife. Lamartine, the great French poet, was happily married and received great aid from his wife in all his undertakings.-Writer.

A Regular Falling Off. Gilhooly-I can't possibly make out what's going to become of our boarding house. I wanted harn and peached eggs the other day and couldn't get 'em. Gus De Smith-Ah! and I wanted credit there the other day and couldn't

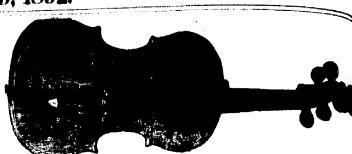
get that.-Texas Siftings. The words Hebrew and Jew are used almost interchangeably, but the true distinction is this: Hebrew is the race name, Jew or braclite the religious name. Between Jew and Israelite there practically no distinction,

Sir James Paget says that he once heard Mile, Jarsstha render a presto by Mendelssehn in which she had to play 5,595 notes in four minutes and three

Novadays paper is almost entirely made from wood, although, as a manufacturer aptly put it, paper can be made from everything except stone or iron.

Rubber was imported into England. but it was little used except by artists until 1800, hearly 300 years after its first introduction to civilization.

Buckland said that it was millions of years since the world was created, and the only quention was how many mil-



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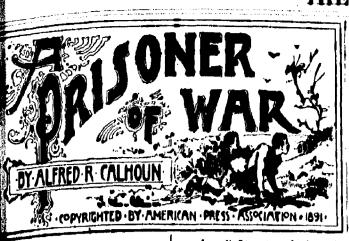
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CHAPTER XI. EN THE UNION LINES AT LAST.

"YANKEES, CUSS YOU!" nom July 20 to Aug. 1 Bell and I reed in hiding in the dense woods cover the Alatoona mountains. theast of the pass then held by our ps, though we did not know that friends were only five miles away, no serious obstacle intervening. was the pass which a few weeks ward the Yankee General Corse with a handful of gailant fellows ast the desperate assaults of the dederate General French's corps. At risk of interfering with my direct ative, I will say that the famous n, "Hold the Fort, for We are Comhad its origin in this bloody fight. in Sherman found that Corse was attacked by an overwhelming with the nearest help twenty-two away, he signaled, "If you can ont till night help will be up." lead and dying, and with the enemy ming about him, "I'll hold out till freezes over." And he did hold out. high I have no reason to believe that

to. our terrible anxiety we forgot our er and did not dare to rest. It d every night and often in the soof the day, owing, no doubt, to continuous firing of the enemy in defenses of Atlanta and the hammerraway of Sherman's beseigers. Now then, when we came upon a clearit did not tell of a human abode near but rather suggested the dwelling of the spirit of desolution. On the surrounding the fenceless field the lenger crows cawed in conventions told that they had grown fat and perons. They did not fly away at approach, for they had become fearof or indifferent to living men. On by wing the loathsome buzzards red over the huge chimneys from th the wooden houses had been l away, or here and there rose wly from the carcass of a horse or a in, only to return when we had ned on.

Hemperature has changed in the place

requently by the roadside between n and Acworth we came upon inds recently thrown up, sometimes width of one man, and again long igh to hide a score. The soil of that is particularly red, but it needed no wity of the imagination on this occato force on our minds another reafor the sanguinary hue of the earth. e clearings bordering the roads were hd by the hoofs of cavalry horses, trees back of hastily constructed tructions had mapped on their bullet med sides and blistered arms the y of stubborn assault and desperate tise. The roads were now red and ded rifts, strewn with the debris of en wagons, splintered gunstocks Tthe flotsam and jetsam that mark ebb and flow of the battle's tide. reis a sublimity in the desolation of desert, where nature erects her arid mers against man's possession; but is a horror indescribable in the plation of war when witnessed by one has had no hand in the destruction. the afternoon of Aug. 8, and when my starved into insanity, my stout med friend and myself came on an heap in the woods. About the place pieces of broken crockery, rusty ary tins, blankets hastily aban-d, a child's hood, a pair of little the much worn at the toes and a dilap-ted doll with one real stocking on its maining leg. Evidently this had been camp of a family flying from the the place. The child's shoes and doll told all this and much more.

nour search we found about a peck weet potatoes, a few ears of unled green corn and about six pounds been tied up in a corn sack. We foured some of the meat and corn and it was not till our burning Ser was partly appeased that Bell alled he had a ffint and steel, and that would be an excellent place to camp

was now near sumset, and while my padon was making a fire, which to be extinguished as soon as all the visions were cooked. I went off to exthe the surroundings.

was so near night when I returned Bell that I could see the glow of the p through the trees far in front, yet l assurance of his safety and wherehats did not draw me away from a tion that had become lathitual. I in the shadow of the trees in adiding, as if we were pickets of the oping armies. When within about a died yards of the fire I heard loud s, and, with my heart louping like anded tiger, I halted and com-

ressed my lips to get my brain and my mir under control.

Prepared for flight if the situation should warrant it, I dropped on my lands and knees and "snaked" toward he fire. Two men in ragged Confederite uniforms, one with a bandage about as head and the other and younger of he two with his arm in a sling, were ying down and looking up at my commnion, as I had often seen wounded prisoners look up at their captors. Bell moved about and kept on talking like a man who was master of the situation. I sdvanced at once to the fire, assured that these men were wounded describers from Hood's army, and my surmise proved to be right.

When I came up Bell introduced me to the strangers, of whose names I took so note. They were Confederate cavalrymen from Meridian, Miss. They had recently been wounded by General Garcard's troopers in the attack on Decatur, and were now trying to make their way back to their old homes. The poor felows were thoroughly licked. One of them, who had been at Center college, Kentucky, when the war broke out, and who was a fine young fellow of unusual intelligence, as he pressed both hands to his wounded head-though I am sure it was not to ease the pain of the saber cut -said:

"Since the day Joe Johnston left us 've felt that the game was up. Every ternatives. leath in battle after this is a murder. Myself and my friend want to get home and to stay there till our wounds are healed, then as we no longer have a country, we'll make our way to Mexico and fight against Maximilian. My God! would have been better for both if we'd been planted on the field."

The certainty of final success made me forget my own sufferings and anxiety, in sympathy with these brave fellows, Each had a good supply of bread and meat in his haversack, so Bell had no trouble in getting us up a fair supper. After it was over I got a can of water from a spring near by, and, as I was somewhat vain of my surgical skill, I washed out the stiff bandages and dressed their wounds, neither of which was serims enough to prevent travel. For this attention our Confederate friends were full of gratitude.

Up to this time the fugitives took us o be Confederate deserters, for, as one of them said, "The woods are full of us." But I thought the time had come to tell the truth in our own interest. After a whispered consultation with Bell I told the men who we were and of our anxiety to get back to our own lines, and Lasked them to advise us as to the best course o take. To our surprise neither of our disitors showed any annoyance at my disclosure; indeed, they seemed freer and franker than before. The young man with the wounded head drew in the ashes a map of the country twenty miles about Marietta, taking that town as a center. He showed us that Sherman was not only before Atlanta, but that the Federal troops held the whole to the Tennessee and on to the Cumber-

heard a man shouting. On the instant abouts of our friends, between, as if the man was not strong enough to speak the whole sentence.

of a powerful secret society, of which I my knowledge and belief it was always shot out an oath, then bounded from my

side shouting: "Courage, my brother! Courage by G-d! We uns is a comin!" To my surprise the Confederate who had been sabred in the head sprang to Bell's side. The remaining Confederate and myself remained back in the shadows, though the sound of our friends' voices talking with the stranger below the spring reas-

The voices came near, and in a few minutes Bell and the Mississippian came into the circle of light carrying between them a heavily bearded man, whose haggard face and bloodshot eyes told of more than the suffering of death. The dropped off to sleep the instant I struck faded gold braid on the ragged gray cost, the three bars on the collar and the swollen, rag covered left foot which he held straight before him told that he was a Confederate captain, and the spur on the remaining boot suggested cavalry,

artillery or the staff. The man was placed beside the fire, and while Bell prepared some supperfor the poor fellow had not tasted food for eighty hours-I took the rags off his swollen foot and discovered that a musket ball had gone squarely through the instep and came out, leaving a big, rag-

was Watts. He belonged to the Second Kentucky, and had been on the staff of himself in the house of a southern fam- could not get out unseen. ily till three days before, when the approach of the Yankees forced him to fly crutched stick and with the small bones of his foot smashed to splinters could.

After the captain had been fed and his of boughs, near which we found the doll tis gratitude. In order that the three Bell, with a delicacy that seemed en- down. tirely foreign to his usual manner, drew ne out of hearing and whispered:

"Thunder and Ginral Jackson, cap! if we uns stay har much longer hit looks powahful likes if you'd be head surgeon and me chief steward of a purty considable rebel hospital."

After giving our Confederate friends time enough to discuss us and to debate their own situation. Bell and I returned purpose, after telling Watts that we were Yankees, which he already knew, I recall as a curious fact that each of these three men had a loaded revolver in his belt, but after our meeting we felt that they would no more think of firing at usthan at their own people. Truly a fellow feeling makes even old foemen won-

Captain Watts, who knew the country hill till succor came or he died, and he did not seem to have any choice in those al- ing.

fashion:

"You uns hez fit till yer comes in all har wah will be done gone and over, and side's comin out ahead. Now if you uns uns jest as soon as we strike our folks, man in the door called out: I mout say we'd report you to your own folks, ef so be we mis was gobbled agin, but that aint agwine to happen, onless we uns is fit foh the grave or you uns gives us a most powahful surprise."

The Confederates discussed this propoand they finally agreed to stay where danger. they were for forty-eight hours, to keep the fire burning at night and to offer no resistance to any Yankee who might approach their camp. We understood what this conclusion meant. Then, provisions, we shook hands with them and hurried away from the fire, feeling, nate than ourselves.

We came out to a treeless knoll and "Halt! Who goes there?" halted to look about us, for it was a beautiful, clear night. The line of the replied. Chattahoochee was marked by camp fires. A glow marked the whereabouts of Marietta, and far to the east, from the line of railroad from the Chattahoochee direction of Atlanta, we saw widespread pulsations of light that flamed up and died out, and then over hills and stream It was about 830 in the morning, and came the dull booming of a gun. Sherguish the fire so as not to attract the in Atlanta. On the cust of Kenesaw to the public. attention of friend or foe, for we felt in right, and Stone mountain on the direct honor bound to protect our unexpected ; left, signal fires burned, and we felt that it with incredulity. A sergount and two guests, when in the far distance we the former, at least, marked the where-

to listen. The man had evidently been tahoochee we descended the hill, and at a halt, and embracing each other we attracted by the light, and there was the foot of this we found a road leading gave way to tears, for over there streamthat in his pitiful cry that brought to in the right direction. Tough though ing out against the bluest of skies was mind the appeals of the wounded, when, the soles of our feet were, the ruts and the object of all our suffering, the goal with torch or lantern, the details make stones in this road punished us cruelly, of all our efforts, the glorious stars and their way through the distorted ranks and we availed ourselves of every field stripes. of the dead to find the friends and the to get out. At times we stopped to hafoes who still breathed. A few minutes | ten, particularly before entering a wood, of eager silence, then the cry was reland twice we heard the distant rumble peated. This time the words were very of moving trains or artillery, but it was distinct and there was a thrilling pause impossible to tell the direction from which the sound came.

Judging by the stars-the moon had It was the grand distress night signal | dropped out of sight-it was about 3 o'clock in the morning when we reached knew nothing at that time, but I never the bank of the Chattahoochee, and as heard the words before nor afterward we had been staggering with fatigue we outside a Masonic lodge. The hailing decided to find a secluded spot in which sign I have seen, however, given on the we might get a few hours' sleep. Near field by friend and foe, and to the best of the river we came upon the ruin of a pretentions house, whose two chimneys respected. On hearing the words Bell stood out against the sky like monuments of desolution. Beyond this we found a ginhouse, in front of which was a fence with a lot of recently cut green corn fodder resting against it. We inferred that neither friend nor foeliad recently been near this place, else the fence and the fodder, if not the ginhouse. would be missing.

Our great fatigue influenced our decision. The door of the building stood nvitingly open, so we went in, and feeling on the floor with hands and feet we found it covered with cotton seed and very dry fodder. We gathered a lot of this stuff close to the door, but to one

the floor. I could not have been asleep many ing our lines on the Chattahoochee, MacNeals. To prove the latter stateminutes, and I might have continued to but I feel that those who have read so ment, Bell said: whispering and shaking, and by a despering and shaking, and by a despering and shaking, and hy a despering and shaking and hy a despering an additional hypering and hypering cited manner. Outside the door a num- met a more original or a more manly job done right off, but the old man told and the seclusion of the ginhouse, were quested and lived at a different time he kicked him out of the house. Now, dismounting. The accent, even before would have made his mark and left the that's what I call piety to God and loyal-Leonld wake un sufficiently to under-impress of great talents on the record of ty to the old flag." stand, convinced me that they were his times. Physically he was, I think, In his new fatigue uniform, with a ged wound in the sole of his foot. While Confederates, and that they were in no the handsomest man I ever saw. He white continuous the handsomest man I ever saw. He white continuous the handsomest man I ever saw.

one of the tins and waiting for the frag- | kees in a way shocking to listen to; but | was strong as a lion, active as a tiger ments that had been used as bandages | then they were very impartial with their | and affectionate as a child. At first his to dry, the man told us that his name profamity, for Hood and Ross came in for their share.

I suggested to Bell with my lips to his the Confederate General Ross when the | ear that we slip out and make a break Federal cavalry under Garrard charged for it, but he had his senses about him into Decatur ten days before. After his far better than myself. A glance through friends had been driven off he concealed a split board convinced me that we

After slinging their saddles and bridles on the fences and tying the horses to the is quickly as a man supported by a same, with the fodder in front, the men entered the ginhouse and one of them was about to strike a light when the corporal in command swore at him, foot bandaged he was placed on the bed called him a d-d fool and asked him if he did not know that the ginhouse was and the child shoes, and the poor fellow's as combustible as so much powder. They voice failed him when he tried to express gathered up the fodder with their feet, coming dangerously near to Bell and Confederates might have a chance to talk myself; then they pulled off their boots, without the restraint of our presence, spread their saddle blankets and lay They swore they were starved to

death. One of them wished he was a horse, that he might go out and fill himself full to the throat with folder. It was very evident that these men were then besieging Atlanta, and Bell to

could sit a horse or pull a trigger. We learned that their scout had been t to the fire, and I at once announced our in the direction of the Chattahoochee. bridge, but that they had been discovered and chased back by the Union vitheir conduct as well as their talk con-poor fellows. firmed this fact.

One of the men pushed his feet nearly into my face, but I dared not move, and at the risk of bursting a blood vessel | next morning-he said to me: checked back the desire to cough caused followed out, would take us into our stirred up by the movements of theseown lines by morning. He handed Bell men. At length the talking died out, no more use for it, but would release the out a protest from his companions, and Mississippirms and remain above on the this convinced us that all were asleep in Dixie," and that the time had come to be mov-

From the entrance of these men, Bell Bell at once blazed up and, after damn- and I held firm hold of each other's left ing the war and all that brought it on, hands so that we might not be separated he became really eloquent in his plead- in the darkness. As if moved by one will ing. As nearly as I can recall his words, we crept out to where the weary horses he addressed the Confederates after this were standing with lowered heads and drooping hips. Bell tried to pull one away, but I whispered that it would be bloody and yer spurs plum wore up to safe to free the horses, even if we could thar ain't no doubt in the mind of any ed away. One of the animals must have man ez ain't a plum idjit, ez to which tried to leap the fence, for it came down with a crash, followed by snorting and will agree to stay har and not go limpin the sound of flying hoofs. Shouts and our folks is in the mountains." around, we uns will send out foh you oaths came from the ginhouse, and a

> "Who in h-1 are you?" and at the same instant he drew the pis-

tol Watts had given him, and fired. We did not wait to learn the result. but with the north star at our backs we

As we walked on, panting and whispering our congratulations over our narrow escape, the stars paled and pink edged clouds became visible overhead. after refusing to take our share of the roar of guns to the left. We harried up lifted his arm into the darkness. a jungle covered hill and had just reached the crest, when from the green somehow, that we had said goodby to bank in front came the ominous click- wife, and I suggested that if he got a the hoarse command:

'Friends without the countersign,"

"Advance, friends, one at a time." laugh, and we caught the words, "More Johnnies deserting."

We advanced. Bell had dropped his pistol. A hundred feet through the jun-Bell and myself were about to extin- man was evidently keeping Hood awake of men in the blue uniform of the re-

> We told them ourstory, but they heard bridge were visible. Bell and I came to

the construction corps, at the bridge, soon ez the fuss is oval me and her'll He was an old friend, but it was some splice." time before be recognized me, but after In response to my inquiry as to her that welcoming hands were extended to appearance, wealth and intelligence, he us till we received a royal welcome at Marietta.

CHAPTER XII. THE END OF THE STORY AND OF TOM BELL'S LIFE.



side, and then lay down. I must have | BELL FELL DEAD WITH A BULLET IN HIS

HEART. This story ends really with our enter-

profamity, or what I took to be profanity, shocked me, but at heart this gallant fellow was as intensely religious as Peter the Hermit, and he and a sense of Marchant Tailor. duty stronger than his fear of death.

It was the custom of the authorities during the war to give at least thirty days' leave of absence, or furlough, to all men who had escaped from the enemy, but the men from the border. states could not, as a rule, avail themselves of this privilege. To go home did not mean peace or rest. The enemy was on every side, often the nearest neighbor, and the guerrilla was prowling when the raider was driven of; and so there were no leaves for Tom Bell or for myself: at least, we elected not to accept them.

We were most generously treated by our comrades in and about Marietta. and after we had seen the paymaster and borrowed such articles of clothing as the quartermaster could not supply we decided to run up to Nashville to get

our outfits, I to go back to the army

sure that it was "all up with the Con- make his way to General Gillem's comfederacy," and equally certain they mand, then operating in the neighborwood fight it out so long as one of them hood of Cumberland Gap. Before leaves ing Marietta we had the pleasure of greeting the three wounded Confederates with whom we had messed in the woods the night before we struck our lines. We had reported their whereabouts, as dettes a few miles away. They felt rea- we promised, and they were placed in sonably secure where they were, and our hospitals, to the great delight of the

At the hotel in Nashville, Bell and 1 slept in a room with two beds, but on the night of Aug. 13-we were to part; "We uns is gwine to part, cap, and

again this side etarnity."

'Nonsense, Bell," I interrupted, "we'll his revolver, saying that he should have One man began to snore without calling pull through the war and live to talk over, as old men, our adventures down

> Bell shook his head. I had never known him to be more solemn in his; Staria' reduction in Children's Coaks, La manner, not even when we were burning with hunger and footsore and weary we tore through the jungle with the pursuers close behind.

"Let us sleep together for the last night. Hit'll be easier to talk, and hit'll not be so hard to recall the d-d hard times we uns hez had together. I sometimes nigh give plum ap believin in the leg. Before you use gits well this not ride them. We hurriedly pulled over God, but he took we use each by the the halters and the alarmed horses start- hand and pulled us squar through, and so preserved us that we uns mout give the enemy h-l, and I'm gwine to do hit. jest as quick ez I kin git down to whar

We slept together that night and Bell opened his heart to me as he never had done before. He deplored his lack of "Yankees, cuss you!" responded Bell, education, but he had made up his mind to study as soon as the war was over. We had called that day on Andrew Johnson, who was then military governor of Tennessee and living in Nashville. With sition without any heed to our presence, ran till we felt that we were out of the career of this remarkable man in his mind, Bell said:

"My dad knowed Andy Johnson when he left. No th Caliny and come over the mountains to Greenville to start a tailorin, and he didn't know B from a bull's It was Aug. 6. With daylight came the foot. Now see whar he is," and Bell

I told my friend that Governor Johnson had been helped very much by his friends even more helpless and unfortuing of a number of rifles, followed by good wife she would no doubt aid him to achieve his laudable ambition.

He laughed for some time, as if enjoying his secret thoughts, and in reply to my question as to the cause, he said:

I was jist a thinkin of how many This was said with something like a times durin our 'scape I've told that cussed story about my bein a wounded Confed, a tryin to get back to my pore wife These Timely Topics. Westfield Shoe Store. ed story about my bein a wounded Conand chillen in the mountains. W'y, I was nigh 'most comin to believe that I gle and there, thank God, was a group was nigh most comin to believe that I be you was a struction? yaller headed young uns a-watchin fo' my return. But I'm a-gwine to give you

uns a dead secret." Seeing that he pansed, I assured him men led us back till we came to a point that I should remain silent as to any comwhere the defenses of the Chattahoochee munication he chose to make until he ing very inappropriate, Bell continued:

"I'm in love with a gal down Asheville way, and have been since the yeah befoli the wah. She cottons up to me, you We met Colonel W. W. Wright, of ken bet yer last picayune. And jest ez

said, as nearly as I can recall:

"Waal, cap, ther aint none of we uns ez is what folks that live in towns and on plantations ed call even tollably well off. Molly's a preacher's daughter, and ef thar's another preacher in No'th Caliny can come up to him in offhand talkin and prayin, or in downright Screpture argyment, I'd like to see him trot himself out and show his paces fo' money. But wen I tell you and all the world that no man dar come to my face and tell me he's seed a partier gal anywheres a-top of the Lor's green airth than Molly MacNeal, you can git an idea of her looks. As to larnin, why, Molly Are on Their Own Roots and Thrive MacNeal, she could give us big odds, more particlarly me, and then pass us, jest az if we wasn't in the race, but kinder lookin on."

Except in the meeting of the Seventh Day Baptists up on the Tallulan, I never heard Bell more eloquent than he was on the subject of Molly MacNeal, and he capped all her other excellences by declaring with an oath-I had learned that he was intensely earnest rather than profage -- that there was not to be found from one end of the Blue Ridge to the other more loval people than the

perate effort of will roused myself into am writing twenty-six years after the married. The feller was dressed in a consciousness. There was no need to events I have tried to describe, am all new rebel uniform, az fine as you please. REAL ask the reason for my companion's ex- right. I can say with trath that I never and he offered two dollars to have the her of horsemen, attracted by the fodder man than Tom Bell. If he had been ed him he'd see him d -d first, and then he

rand clean shaven, except as

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A Southern Girl Who Has Made Reputa-

tion as a Weiter. A slim, elegant figure clad in faultless Paris gown, a black feather collar and black hat trimmed with deep crimson | The Co-operative Home Association - Acroses; an oval face, with strong, intellectual expression, dark blue eyes and brown hair-this is Miss Anna Vernon Dorsey, a young southern woman, whose work in literature has made her well known in New York and Washington. ker home.

Miss Dorsey belongs to an old Maryland family of Trish and Quaker ancestry. Her education was received from ; widely different sources—a Baptist boarding school, a convent and an Episcopal boarding school in Baltimore.



ANNA VERNON DORSEY.

She is one of the youngest of American writers, her first published article appearing in 1888. It was called "Tennyson's Idyls: Their Source and Significance." This was followed by "Betty," a last century love story, in The Cosmotime other sketches and stories have appeared in different periodicals, Society i themselves. When they have done this Women in Fiction, in the woman's it will be time enough to begin to talk number of The Cosmopolitan, being about women's progress." -- Foster Coates from her pen. Modestly disclaiming in New York Mail and Express. the title of poet, she has written verses that are sweet and natural.

An ardent lover of outdoor life, her summers are spent in the country towns of Maryland, especially at the old family plantation on the Eastern Shore. She

fashionable northwest of Washington. The house where she lives with her father and mother (she is the only daugh- formed in this city. Its main object is fort and prettiness. SUSAN A. RICE.

Three Baltimore Novelists.

of the critics. She has also written nuddents. merous articles and special "papers" for this expected to supply each house time, though she virtually established occasionally in the parlors. the Woman's Literary Club of Baltimore. If the residents of any house so deof which she is president, and some cide the large parlors may be rented monthly meetings of which have been once or twice a week to societies and held in her levely home at 15...) Park ave the proceeds applied to the payment of husband is a lawyer.

Miss Woods, who comes from an who are not members. honored ancestry, is at present engaged, It is hoped the membership will be upon a work which depicts the abuses large enough to warrant opening one under which the laboring class suffer, house on April 1.-New York Business though it cannot be regarded as one of Woman's Journal. socialistic theories, as were her first novel, "Metzerott, Shoemaker," and its immediate successor, "The Mark of the Gold," received much attention.

Miss Woods was for several years a teacher in the schools of Wheeling, and the Actors' fund fair, are working very the ample opportunities afforded her to hard. On Wednesday these four ladies study the methods, the ways and the started out after breakfast, under escort Byes of the workingmen and women in of Mr. Daniel Frohman, to secure the the great nail shops, rolling mills and aid of the newspapers in giving publicity furnaces of that wide awake city led to their amiable plans. They courage her to investigate and then write upon a ously climbed long flights of dusty stairs theme that inspires her whole being.

one of the most efficient primary teach, ing their peregrinations these ladies ers in the public schools of Baltimore, learned a good deal about newspaper She was born just outside the present life, and were astonished to see rooms limits. She has been making rhymes and desks littered with torn paper and since babyhood. The announcement was exchanges. Mrs. Schieffel now knows recently made by the Boston publishers that a "stickful" is twenty-four lines of of "Handful of Lavender," poems by type, and she understands how news is Lizette Woodworth Reese. The book contains about seventy poems. This proved her capability as a secretary by volume includes the old poems in her clearly presenting the scope of work laid first book, "A Branch of May," which down by her committee. Mrs. Palmer, was a noted success, and some forty odd as president, knew what the committee

She expects in the near future to write and issue under one cover a half Kidder added her charming influence. dozen stories dealing with western Maryland, a region peculiarly rich in of these stories have lately been fin-Meadows.

Albert P. Southwick.

Important, if True.

And now the girls are beading their intellects to displaying then individuality on their stockings. The moneyed garl has the dullar sign wrought upon hir hose. The musical girl indulges in sharps and flats; the artist shows the brush and palette, the first cheeses the full acceptance of the new methods bright red hearts. Geographical local and opportunities for women. They tion, too, is not neglected. It is said are unturally anxious to know of their that the Cincinnati girl proudly displays, increased privileges, and to see the open tiny sliken pigs upon her stockings: the doors, but there is no aggressiveness. Chicago girl has a motto, "We've captured the ban," or "The World's fair is woman, though active and capable, alours," while the Boston girl, true to her heart's affection, displays a row of tiny world believe that the men of the family brown beans around her ankle.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

KATE FIELD'S POSITIVE IDEAS CON-CERNING WOMAN'S DUTIES.

tresses in Newspaper Offices - Southern | some money in his pocket." Women - A Teacher's Presence of Mind. Items of Interest for Housekeepers.

Miss Kate Field, the author, lecturer promptly asks why. Talking to her the other day about what women are doing in the various fields of labor, I asked her if she noticed that women were really making progress. Frankly she answered: "I know nothing about it. But I do know this, that mothers and wives are singularly remiss in one important department of life. The per- by absorption. - Harper's Bazar. centage of women who know how to cook, how to dress properly and how to educate their children is very small. They begin wrong. They have never ing at the corner of Freeman and Poplar studied the chemistry of foods for ex- streets was the scene of what might ample. Some of them cannot tell to have been a terrible panic recently. save their lives when food is properly Only a plucky little teacher's prompt acprepared. They use no judgment in the tion and true heroism prevented a mad foods they select for themselves and rush of more than 100 little children their families, and they know little down two flights of stairs and the almost it is the fashion, and they are ignorant and the teacher, Miss Bessie Williams, of the laws of health.

ers should learn to understand the im- door, and her dress was drawn in. they will only pay some attention to

The Co-operative Home Association.

There is no greater public need at the present time than for a plan for co-operative housekeeping, which shall provide in large cities refined homes within is a good horsewoman, spending much the reach of people of moderate means. time in the saddle when in the country, and at the same time do away with the Her home is on a quiet street in the burdens of individual housekeeping. An association which aims to answer

all of these requirements is about to be terrevidences her taste in its air of com- to band together people who wish to share in co-operative housekeeping.

The general plan is to hire large houses in different locations to suit the Miss Lizette W. Reese, Miss Katha-1 various tastes and means, and to rent the Time Pearson Woods and Mrs. Laurence rooms in these houses to members at a Turnbull are the three ladies of Balti-| little above actual cost of rent and runmore who have aspired to a seat in the ning expenses, the percentage above literary pantheon. The last named cost to be used as a sinking fund. The about two years ago made her debut cost of the public parlors, reception and as an author with "A Catholic Man," a other public rooms, and of general atnovel that received the favorable notice tendance, will be shared equally by resi-

reading before literary circles. Rumor with telephones, district messenger call states that her ambition is far from be- and every convenience, and as the assoing satisfied, and that she intends pro- ciation grows it is hoped that reading ducing more earnest work. Her social rooms and gymnasiums may be opened duties—for she is a leader of society—i in large houses. It is proposed also to and the care of her three pretty children form reading circles and to have lechave, however, engrossed most of her tures and musical entertainments given

enne, fronting Beethoven terrace. Her general expenses. Vacant rooms may be rented in the same way to parties

Actresses in Newspaper Offices.

Mrs. A. M. Palmer, Miss Georgia Boast," Her last volume, "A Web of Cayvan, Mrs. Agnes Booth-Schoeffel and Mrs. Edward E. Kidder, the executive officers of the women's committee for and ventured into dingy elevators in Miss Reese is locally well known as order to reach the editorial dens. Durcollected and edited. Miss Cayvan wanted published, and suggested an outline in a very delightful way, while Mrs.

These ladies did not conclude their tour until 6 p. m., when Agnes Booth historical and poetical legends. Some and Georgia Cayvan had to hasten home for a hurried dinner, as they had to be ished. The collected sketches will be in costume at Palmer's theater and the published under the title of "Green Lyceum before the curtains rose at 8 will be a success is assured when four delicately bred women undertake such a task as these ladies performed on Wodnesday. New York Advertiser.

Southern Women.

The women of the south are yet in that transition stage which must come between earnest in mirry and interest and On the contrary, the typical southern ways prefers to feel and to have the

of all affairs save those in the home. She may in truth work herself to death, and take all sorts of shifts and turns in private, but this is her creed, inherited from grandmothers' grandmothers of the long ago. She believes, as old Uncle Harvey on the plantation puts it, "De head ur de fambly ought ter allus hab

The progress of development in the woman's world therefore lies much in social lines-literary clubs, art clubs, afternoon teas, etc. No explosive quesand traveler, is a very positive woman, tions are proposed; the trend of thought If you ask her a question she replies to follows a mental current with no underit very frankly, yes or no. But if she flow of reform in any way; questions of doesn't understand the matter she art, of literature, of travel are all discussed at the delightful afternoon fortnightlies, held in the different parlors, with astonishing clearness and closeness. One might venture to say that the greatest readers and deepest students are usually found among women away from the centers. They get from reading what their sisters in the whirl gain

A Teacher with Presence of Mind. The Fourteenth district school buildabout cooking. It is the same with unavoidable crushing and mangling of dress. They follow the fashion, regard- dozens of little forms. The children had less of all hygienic laws, simply because just assembled in the third grade room, had given several permission to dry One of the greatest necessities of our their clothes before the stove. One of day, I think, is that more attention these, little Mamie Sites, aged eight shall be paid to physical culture. Moth- years, it seems, got too near the open

portance of this most important of all The clothing blazed up immediately, 22 W. Front Street things in life. They should begin by and with a scream the little one made a instructing their children properly, so wild rush for the door leading down they may become healthy and strong, stairs. A second later every pupil in the Then they should see that they are room was out of its seat and running toproperly dressed and have a sufficient ward the stairway. Miss Williams, howamount of natritious food to sustain the ever, reached the door first, and bracing body. It is easy enough for the women | herself against it, caught the burning politan for December, 1889, which was of America to make the next generation figure and beat out the fire with her also issued in book form. From time to the most splendid one in our history if hands. By this time nearly all the children and teachers in the building were

on the scene, but quiet was soon restored. The unfortunate child was not badly burned, but was allowed to go home. Miss Williams' hands were severely blistered and badly burned in several places, but she kept nobly at her desk and taught the class through the day .-Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

A Woman Bancher,

Among the most successful "ranchers" ranch near Marena, in the western part of Kansas. Instead of being the typical farm manager, masculine in appearance, Mrs. Perry is small in stature, refined in manner, fair of face, with blond hair in the west is Mrs. Emma Perry, who manner, fair of face, with blond hair and expressive gray eyes. She is less Store: Central Ave., than thirty years of age, though how much less she will not state. She is an intellectual woman, a clever conversationist, and during the last campaign was able to give her neighbors much information about current events.

In the spring of 1887 Mrs. Perry was left a widow after less than a year of married life. During her husband's illness she intrusted his business to others. the result being that the ranch affairs were found to be in a most deplorable condition, and bankruptcy stared her in the face when she took possession of the property. Partly to save something from the impending wreck and partly to occupy her mind after her great loss she assumed control of the estate and became its active manager. Owning a section of land, seventy-five head of cattle and a few ponies, Mrs. Perry commenced her new life, bearing in mind the many wrecks all about her. Rising early and retiring late, much of her time in the saddle, she soon had order restored and her business affairs well in hand .- Chicago Tribune.

Time to Start Pansies.

blossoming outdoors. The seed should girls and women, entirely too frequently, be sown in a window box, set in a sunny | -- Medical Bulletin. window in a cold room, but where it does not freeze. Pansies love a cool, moist atmosphere. The soil of the window box should be kept rather wet till the seeds begin to germinate. When they are well up, thin them out, fertilize them a little with a teaspoonful of guano dissolved in a quart of water and protect them from the sun in the middle of the day, but do not give them any more heat. As soon as the ground thaws they will be all the better for being planted outdoors, if they are protected at night. There is no spring flower that will give such fragrance and variety of color as the pansy. These "little stepmothers" as the Germans lovingly call them, show their full beauty and bloom only in the moist early spring. The great velvety blossoms diminish in size as soon as the summer comes and no care will preserve their size and beauty. They are essentially a spring flower and their beds should be refilled by June 1 with summer flowers, and a fresh supply of pansies should be sown in the late autumn or winter for the succeeding spring .-New York Tribune.

Wemauliness and Royalty. All women will appreciate the womanliness of the English queen, who with her own hands made the superb wreath which she sent to lay upon the bier of her grandson, the late Duke of Clarence. o'clock. That the Actors' fund fair as a mark of tender affection and love from his most devoted, loving and sorrowful grandmother, Victoria R. L." And few women will withhold a thrill of sisterly sympathy as they read of the after the benediction at the close of the services in St. George's chapel, when the "Duke of Teck hunded the Prince of Wales a small wreath, which the prince tenderly laid on the coffin. It was her bridal wreath of orange blossoms which, by Princess May's wish, was placed on published the collin of her beloved one,"-London Letter.

Poison in Wall Paper. The report of the Massachusetts state board of health relative to armenic in wall arothe leaders, fully able to take care paper has been submitted to the legisla-

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ture. It was found that in 1,018 samples | contained arsenic in appreciable quantities. According to the report, about 3 per cent. of the papers manufacture. per cent, of the papers manufactured today contains more than one-tenth of a grain of arsenic per square yard, against 30 per cent., approximately, ten years ago. Between 60 and 70 per cent, of the papers sold are free from arsenic, while about 6 per cent, contain more than onetwentieth of a grain per square yard .-Philadelphia Ledger.

Tight Lacing Too Prevalent. No doubt many deaths from tight lacing occur, but are not reported. Tight It is not too early to start pansies for lacing appears to be carried on, both by

Next Week!



On horseback in the 'Fifties was a very different sort of undertaking from a similar journey now.

and Richard Wade successtouching little incident which occurred | fully accomplished it. They ell in with Mormons, Indians and horse thieves and had many thrilling adventures, The whole story will be line distinct stomachs, hearts and pairs

In This Paper Next Week!

Mervous Headache Pleurisy,

COLES' BIVES INSTANT RELIEF.

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SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Price, 25 cts. and 50 cts. per Bottle. PREPARED ONLY BY THE

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Unrry Fluxueeds for Cluders in the Eye. One of the simplest and most effective cures for that often serious affliction to a traveler, a cinder in the eye, is that of a common fluxseed. One of two of these may be placed in the eye without injury: they shortly begin to swell and exude a glutinous substance that covers the ball of the eye, enveloping any foreign substance that may be in it; then seed and irritant may be washed out. Keep a dozen of these seeds in a compartment of your purse, and they may prove an invaluable accessory. - Her Point of View in New York Times.

Heaven for Some. There is said to be a peculiar religious society, the members of which believe that human beings of today are to occupy heaven as unimals when their souls depart from earthly tenements, and that dumb brutes on dying will be transformed into mankind.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Every observant American who visits Great Britain must be struck by the fact that the large uniority of soldiers whom he sees there, whether red conted Englishmen or kilted Scots, are lads under he age of twenty.

An equivocal compliment is perplaying a young man of Hallowell, Me. A fasel unting girl, to whom he had been paying considerable attention, has named a per talf after him.

The celebrated Tocci twins are connected from the sixth rib downward and have but one pair of legs. But they of lungs.

The first matches were pieces of wood about six inches long tipped with sulphur. They caught fire easily with a

Mr. Gilmore gave over 500 concerta

Niagara River Below the Fall

It is just as easy to turn its course backwards as it is to tun rush of customers away from

78 MARKET STREET

for these reasons: It is the eldest established in this city: well known throughout the State; it carries the largest its prices are the lowest; its terms are the easiest, and thing is warranted as represented or money refunded.

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25 Parlor Suits in Rug Covering, regular

price \$75, reduced to \$55. 25 Parlor Suits in Plush Covering, regular

price \$50, reduced to \$35. 25 Rug Couches, regular price \$18, reduced

25 Bed Lounges in Brussels Carpet, regular price \$10 reduced to \$7. 25 Upright Folding Beds, with mirrors, regalar price \$40, reduced to \$30.

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