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COUNTY NEWSLETTS.

Elizabeth will have a monster parade

The trial of the U. S. Cruiser Banroft at Elizabethport will take place his month.

Work on the new depot for the Pennsylvania railroad at Elizabeth will be ommenced next week.

The Woodbridge register says: - It does indeed look like an Iron Haul, From five to six thousand dollars of

state will be in course of erection

fifteen bounds

He is Well Known in Cons.

The Forrington Dully Register commenting on Mr. Ripley's nomination for governor adds these words of praise; -Mr. Ripley, as we all know, is identifi-Cor. From Screen and Park Ave. (ed with Improved public roads and with grades to be supplied. By this system Plainfield, . . . . New Jersey Jadymeral education; and in these recone good man can run the pump, keen igards has a national reputation. He is New densey and is said to have a herd of the elerical part. He also pointed out the handsomest dersey eattle in the the economy of having the pumps larger United States:

Rabway's Carnival.

The second aquatic Carnival will be held next Wednesday evening, Septemher ith, at Rahway. Special pains have been taken in the arrangement of a program to make this a memorable event, Unests will be received on board the schooner James Patterson which will lie at Mayor Chamberlain's

Slappy and content is a home sith "The Ro that might be convenient to them and New York chester;" a lamp with the light of the morning, would examine localities, and after deciding of this could consult the town-

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WESTFIELD, N. J.

WATER WORKS FOR AND IN THIS TOWN,

The Township Committee Asks This Question of an Expert Engineer Who Tells Them How to Find Out. They Take His Advice And Now the People Stand a Chance of Getting What They

Westfield, N. J. George P. Olcott, a well-known engi REFERENCES: -A. E. Pearsall, Chas. H. neer from East Orange, was present at the Township Committee meeting at the Township Committee meeting ship maps, and so determine the length are considered in the control of trunk pipe. He would then give lishing a water works system in this them an estimate the next day. The rown. He had already gone over the Ondley avenue site is most favorably AFTER A SHARP FAKIR TAKES HIS exactly suited to the requirements.

xactly suited to the requirements.

As to the feasibility of the plan Mr. The Committee will meet Mr. Olcott Olcott stated that he saw no reason why trext week, and probably receive an a water works should not be built and exact estimate in a few days. operated in this town, and why as good i supply of water should not be found here as at Plainfield. As there is no rivsons which he explained later.

town. Here a standpipe could be erectiown. Another site and perhaps the spectacular effects ever attempted by the trouble, most desirable was in the vicinity of the scenic artist and costumer. "No! No! Cottee collela. Collela! woods near the intersection of Union and Broad streets. The other was at to match their costumes. When it is placed in, he shouted, and for a moulvantages. Water is found at a great le igth of main and pipe.

The engineer stated that to give an x act estimate of the cost would be imof anticipating the future growth of the leon from Elba and his defeat at Watertown. This plan would be most econo loo, mical in the end. The advantages of a and familiar to every one.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. C. H. Patton, Pastor Residence, "The Terrare," Sunday Morning Service 1930 o'clock, Sunday-school 12 & Young People's Prayer Meeting 7:15 P. & Evening Services So'clock, General Prayer meeting, Wethersday, 8 P. M. A hearty welcome to all. The topography of the town is favor-CRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Brown Street, Westfield, Rev. J. B. Jourings Sounday School at 2015 a. m. Moroing Prayer Litary and Secreon at 11 a. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon 8 of check. How Community for Sanday in the month at 12 boon and third Sanday in the nearth at 8 a. m. able for a good supply of water, but it is impossible to exactly determine that unfill tests are made. It would be possible authors of "Robin Hood," Mr. Hill authors of "Robin Hood," Mr. Hill til tests are made. H would be possible to figure on the sizes of pipe and aum her of miles from the sites suggested and in this way an estimate could 10 made. Then the estimate could be cut down if the amount of pipe and distance was mised. found to be less afterwards.

He called attention to the East Orange

size. Committeeman Conant asked if the 86.25.
large wells were not more expensive
than artesian, to which Mr. Obcott resey is preparing a case against the ab-

an easy matter to makes the tests -sim ply driving a pipe or a number of pipes say within a radiu; of 200 feet on the site selected. A snort discussion occured on the ability of geologists, to deter-The 30th Regiment N. J. V. held their mine the presence of water during it was possible to find out where water was by electricity and told of a case

which had come to his personal notice.

The proposed location near the woods already mentioned was discussed, and Donations to the Children's Home, Aug. indee cholleds make habee. He one box ara C. Lambert, who lives in the vicini ty told of his experience, with wells in that region. He believed that there was a subterranean lake at that point. The Singer, fish, three times: Adam Hoff putee him over allee except eye. Man well on his property was only is feet man, eggs and apples: Willow Grove gettee shirtee under. Say look out. Len deep and the supply abundant. The Sunday School picti cake: J. Phillips. snap. Lat's allee, "flee dollar" him say Rahway capital invested in it. Rahway average temperature of the water was always gets there."

Ground has been surveyed for a new advisability of having the water was advisability of having the water was advisability of having the water was not account to the following the water was advisability of having the water was not account to the following the water was advisability of having the water was advisability of having the water was not account to the following the water was advisability of having the water was advisable to the following the water was advisable to the following the water was advisable to the following the water was applied by the following the water was always gets there."

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> closed, and water pumped directly into the mains. President Clarke wanted to know what the system would actually cost. Mr. Olcott replied that he would meet the members of the committee any day

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# ABSOLUTELY PURE

ground with Mr. Gardiner, and was regarded, as this is the most thickly omewhat familiar with the locality, settled portion of the town, and the Three sites had been looked at, and he opinion is, that if the works were locat had already decided that only two of ed there, the township would commence in The Guise of a Government Official these would be actually available and to get a revenue from them in a short. Stranger Dies Him in the Rius, Wood

At The Theatre.

vised the former system for several real is without a doubt one of the grandest rouse him and he forgot to make un spectacles ever put on the American pleasant remarks about, "Lat Dago of the three sites mentioned, one is stage. The Amazon march, one of the splike pullee wantee like Clistian Melinear Dudley avenue to the west of the special features, includes 108 girls in can be."

Cot the toothache, Wing?" I asked al at a sufficient elevation to supply the is one of the most dazzling and brilliant thinking perhaps that might be the

Ripley Hill, as it is called on the south added that Mr. Tompkins has put forth ment his queer colored eyes shot out a ide of the town. This site has its distance of the "Black Crook," it will be seen "Collars!" I repeated. Of e depth than at the sites already mentioned, and it would require more entertainment that cannot fail to eclipse dies I suppose. But why should you be anything that has yet been seen in so moody. America.

The "Face in the Moonlight" has possible without first determining the made a decided hit at Proctor's theatre. am and of pipes, number of hydrants. The scene of the play is laid in France, and gates. He urged and wisely that embracing the period which intervened the works should be built with the idea between the escape of Emperor Napo

On Nov. 15, with that chie divinity, town owning its water works are many Marie Tempest and 80 companion singers, who will then interpret for the first time in New York "The Fencing Masthas completed most elaborate arrange tion in comic opera divertisement is pro-

High Coal Prices.

taken from nearer the surface. One of the published statement that if coal Melican man bling chol one box, the 50 feet in diameter than two of half that state for twenty years, is of interest, man or the box?" th 1872 a combination made coal sell at

WESTFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH than artesian, to which Mr. Olcott respectively. Such as the surption of Lehigh Valley by the Read-ling Standard School Prayer Meeting In a m. Preaching 10 and an Standar School Prayer Meeting 1 p. in Preaching 8 p. in. Mild week prayer meeting wells the town must have control of preaching 8 p. in. You are cordially invited to attend all these services. depends a great deal how deep you have ing. The New Jersey corporations con indee open shopper, lis morting, man contamination from sewage. Then the in the Jersey Central case the Jeases of machee long time index countly bin. water is softer nearer the surface. It is these properties to Reading are illegal. Mice tinkee him much implisitive be

\_\_\_\_\_ They Obey the Court,

The new Jersey Central railroad has been restored to its former officers and directors Tuesday under Chancellor Mc accord re union Thursday at Plainfield, which Mr. Olcott expressed a belief that Gill's decision. All the Reading officers were served with the proper papers, and requirements therein were promptly

ust 18th to September 1st 1897, Mrs. Lawrence Clark, apples: J. W. Mrs. Smith, clothing and pears; C. H. lat makee much siekee. Mlee gottee Briant, meat two times; Mrs. Royt, chollera. Sure mlee die." And the corn and child's dress; Henry Hamilton, straw; Mrs. D. S. Scudder, potatoes; Miss Ann Scudder, two towels; bold & Scudder, meat: J. S. A. Wittke, some sharp fellow has siezed on the idea tomatoes; Mrs. Heary, cabbage: G. H. of a new swindling scheme, from the re-Embree, six chickens; Mrs. Wm. Miller, cent order of the Government in referpotatoes; Joseph Perry, ice: Harry ence to the identification of all China-Mrs. F. W. Morse.

---Ripley as a Record Brenker,

When a "pioneer of good roads" gets on the gubernatoral track he ought to brisik the record.-Elizabeth done

> \_\_\_\_ Typewitters Wanted.

pump will do the work required of it Dr. Lamsley, of the Elizabeth Bush with less wear and consequently remain in order for a longer time. With the ness College desires all those who intend standpipe system the same pump will to enter the College at the opening of answer when an extra pressure is need the Fall term to apply at once, as they! will then be supplied with instruction ed, as in case of fire, and can also be so constructed that in the event of accident to the standpipe, the gates can be seener the school ahead of the class.

> Worth its Weight in Diamonds C. A. Willis, Editor "The Horseman," Chiengo, writes: "It my experience is to decide the value Humphrey's Witch Hazel Oil, the "Pile Cintment," is

worth its weight in diamonds."

AFTER A SHARP FAKIR TAKES HIS THREE DOLLARS,

ares and Photographs Him Which

Chinaman when I called at the laundry remaining through the township, it will be "Black Crook" opened at the this week. He seemed dult and stupid to either dug or driven. He strongly adday night, before a crowded house. It get his week's washing, that failed to vised the former system for spread and is without a doubt connect the connection of the second during the failed to the connection of the connection

"Collars!" I repeated. Of course you

Better leave it alone Wing. Take my advice and give it up. You have Anabel. For her sake stop smoking, Wing,"
"Oh Li Ki hop! Yloo, yloo, yloo---

He was going to say something very strong, but remembered his Sunday School teacher's counsel and changed it to "heap gleat bug foolee," Yloo no one lille ting know. If mlee yloo father be, imbee yloo back school sendee. Mee no say collec, shirtee coll, mlee say cholella. Ia. By this time he was so excited that he kicked over the bucket of water in which he cooled oil his smoothin, irons and grabbed a newspaper. pointed to the word "Cholera" in the readline. "Lat what inlee mean

Cholleela!" "Well, good day Wing! Sorry for on" and I start of to give atmosphere a chance to fill the space I was then

"Hit! Hullo! Hullo, clum back, indee system and stated as his reasons for re-commending dug wells rather than artesian wells is harder than when dersey over the coal combination and real habee, yloo no chollela catchie. Seal: are free.

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The confidence of the surface. One of the published statement that if coat Melican man bling chot one box, there the committee here stated that the prices were advanced in that State, the legs in." How a man could bring legislature would be called in special from artesian wells. "Then you want better," said Mr. Olcott, "My idea session, the fact that the Hudson county better," said Mr. Olcott, "My idea dealers yesterday met and advanced the price of domestic sizes from \$5.50 to \$6. disease in order to satisfy curiosity. The work of the bighest retail price in the lightest retail price in the bighest retail price in the price in the

"No man hab thee leg. Box hab thee

eg, long leg one black snirtee. This explanation was as clear a sourding house coffee to me but 1 wait ad for him to continue "Bine bly come say. 'Yloo Wun Wing?' Mlee say Lyes! Len him say, yloo China? Lyes inleg say. Len hun know wanter how last indee tinkee disoletion him bettee valo be, an answer plitely. 'Fi yea' Len be inleg askee muchec glestion more. How longer time inter live: Askee if mice tattoo be? He tinkee infoe dime infuseum fleak escapce plaps.

Lac him infoe libs nunchee. Taker Len him ratee libs punchee. longer stling measer flom glound to top side head, Len how hig found indee be. Say thirty, six inches. Len lite down lille book allee. Len oh ki yi! len he open takee out boxee, wi\_muchee\_long mose, hab eye l'end in. Pater on thee loggee stan. Len takee black shirtee putee him over allee except eye. Man

Wun Wing could not understand why I laughed so heartily at the clever trick Arch played up on him. It is evident that started in to liberate a few thoughts in a way that convinced me I had befor es MRS FRED. A. KINCH, cape while the air was clear enough to see my way out.

RHELL SEW.

Beauty at the Capitol. There is an extraordinary number of handsome women about the Capital this

session. They are not the wives of members nor their daughters, though there is much beauty in the families of some of ! the representatives and senators. One critical state, and I am satisfied that Dr. gallery in the house has, during a series. Probe, who is now attending him, doesn't of years got a reputation for the as understand the case. I wish you would semblage of beauty there on all special; come right over and see the boy." coversions, but this year it has become | "I don't see how I can do if. Proba quite dazzling, and the old habitues have and I were old friends, and in these matalmost all disappeared, giving place to ters of professional courtesy we have to new and fresh young beauty. However, benighty careful," it is not confined to this gallery, but one | "But great heavens, man, if you don't can hardly make a turn in the corridors come the boy may die!" without seeing a hundsome woman — That's just the point. Suppose I Washington Cor. Philadelphia Teleschould save the boy. Why. Probe would | Kruph

#### FREPUBLICAN CORNER.

(Edited by the Republican Association,

The Republican Wigwam will beopen for business in a few days. It will be supplied with literature bearing on the question of the day, and all are invited to call and help themselves. First class speakers will be engaged and all who lesire to know how to vote for the rue interests of the Nation are invited o make themselves at home at Republiran Headquarters.

QUESTIONS FOR TARRET REFORMERS.

Do you know that the average advalorem duties on all imports during the tariff for Revenue period 1850 to 1856 were higher than for the last fiscal year ending June 30th, 4892; Do you know that the McKinley Bill

was in the interest of the wage earners of this country and not for the benefit of foreign manufacturers as the Democratic party think should have been If Free Trade Cleveland is a Jeffer-

sonian Democrat, what was Protectionthe Celestial III. Another Re- ist defferson himself?

Protectionist Jefferson said he would buy nothing foreign where an Wan Wing was a much perploxed equivalent domestic product could be obtained, with regard to price.

Free Trade Cleveland wrote that 'a review of Thomas Jefferson's expres-sions, can not fail to be improving and profitable to the Democracy of toprohtable to the Democracy of to-day"—Why Grover!: You're way off, You must be thinking of some other Jefferson; not Thomas Jefferson, the founder of the Democratic party. Ev-cry school boy in Westfield knows that Thomas Jefferson, 3d President of the U.S., was a protectionist.

The Liverpool Echo of July 21st counsels Englishmen not to interfere in the battle going on in the United States be tween the protectionists and Free Traders. It says the discussion of the ques tion at issue, from the English point of view has only one effect in the states, and that is injurious and paralyzing to those who are fighting the lattle of free trade. Every public expression of epinion in this country hostile, to the McKinley Tariff from the British point of view is telegraphed across the Atlantic and eagerly re-produced in Republican papers throughout the country. As we said before the apostles of Free Trade, if they wish to further the priniples they are so proud of. should rigidly hold their tongues during the present Presidential campaign. Their utcrances do incalcuable harm to the Democratic cause, and if Mr. Cleveland s after all defeated it will be largely wing to the too loudly and indiscreetly expressed sympathy proceeding from

hese shores." How do you like fighting under a

British flag Democrats: There were produced in the United States in at Temescal, Cal. from June 1st to Dec. 31, 4891-62 tons of metallic tin, more than was produced in Ans-

tralia the first year of mining. Of the 56 tons of metallic tin produced in the seven months of 1891, the product for Dec. was 40,840 pounds. The product of Jan. 1892 was several thousand pounds in excess of this.



Frenchingin-That lady to whom you introduced me is charming. Is she well

Chicagoan-Well, I should say so, She's the wife of several of our first citizens - Harper's Dazer.

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"Doctor, my little boy is in a very

never forgive me."-Life.

#### A SPRING IN A WATCH Major Hitchcock's Story of a Close Call.

AN IMPORTANT CIT OF STEEL THAT FREQUENTLY DREAKS.

Watchmakers Say That Sudden Changes savage mob known as the army of San

springs in Expensive Watches.

"Mainsprings are very much like poodancing away up in the ninedes the litsuccumb to freezing or sunstroke."

This uncertain piece of mechanism is: comes with short notice there is nothing

The watch is first placed in a little metal box, which is made air, ight. Then a strong gas fance is turned on That it could not be touched with the and marked uguaranceed for two years. If it survives nothing else tored be foured.

make up the anatomy of the watch, but any rate give him a terrible scare. the mainspring has as ye builed the Like the human frame, if the grobonlike to normal weather comes.

into the dealer's with blood in their eyes. in Ladies' Home Journal. declaring that they have poid an enormous price for the timepiece and the rrainspring has broken after only a

before the warch has ever been shown not the labor. If we could obtain the for sale." Others imagine that they end we cover without exertion, which of a row of men to sit until 12 o'clock Sats some improvement, even under our unight have wound the watch too tight as would tell and sweat as a matter of airday night and listen for "Neat". But present unsatisfactory laws, in certain but this does not harm it. It is rather choice: Troppes Greeky, who was onthe lerky, hurried winding that will of the hardest workers of his day and eventually tell on the frequer of the generation used to say that almost athemetal. Every good stem winder has a of those who profess to be enamored of stop placed in the stem, which prevents, work are more hypocrites, the winding too tight.

Dance weather has an ill effect of mainsprings, and in England they do the soil would not have been imposed that as a rule last as long as in this count upon him as a penalty for his disonalitry. A severe thunder and lightning ence. To was quite taken back when storm also frequently proves disastrous, told that he must live by the sweat of to the durability of the spring. A dealer his face. He would have preferred the sign of the ruin to come upon israel. who took in seventy-nine watches on one. life of a gentleman of deisure, and most day said that one summer on a day into of his descendants take after him in ashamed to go to David with any of mediately following a terrife electrical that particular. Nevertheless we toll storm there were twenty-one watches with an energy and perseverance that for new mainsprings. The cost of a new great mainspring is the small part of making such repair. It is the putting them in, we are inventing labor saving machinthe labor expended, that costs. It costs say, manufacturing dumb slaves to de had a very long beard, and so solicinous from twelve to lifteen dollars to put a our bidding, while we hok on and admainspring in the Jurgensen watch and unite their energy, - Pomona Progress, a little less in a Patek Philippe, while in a cheaper American ranks it may rost only fifty cents or a dollar.

A much purchased a \$500 Jurgenson from a leading dealer several years ago. This account that he was induced to un chead-man might injure his heard, and shortly after he left for a tour deveale an antiviviscetion novel, which t around the world. He was gone a year. he published mader the name of "..ear - Gillaume the priest, bisnop of Ciermont, and when he returned he went back to and Science." The work was equally the dealer with his watch and com unsatisfactory both to the persons who parimed: "Here's a water I paid you in-pired it and to the general public. \$300 for a year ago, and while I was Wakie Collins' chort in this direction traveling abroad it but two minutes, was a complete failure, and his medical (His brother, bishops, became, jealous of You guaranteed it, and I want you to men and his wenderful drags could make it good." The watch was placed mover have existed outside of his own This was decreed at a secret council. in the window with this card be imagination.

a year in a trip around the world. Price self for the corde and Evremonde, we ggion," It sold within an hear.

85 will produce \$750,000 worsh of main-later-the cirloroform of popular imagi-

by the manufacturers of cleap watches. Medical Journal. These springs are several test long and take nearly two minutes to wind up .--New York World.

His Excuse.

Patient-Great Scott, doctor, that's a frightful bill you've presented.

sir, when you come to think that it is roots are sometimes found bigger than my first case and I had to saidy upon a man's body. In tent of digging them half a library full of authorities .- De- out after the old fashion they are torn troit Free Press.

Fully Answered.

Gentleman-Riding a bicycle up such a steep hill us tois ton great deal harder than walking. Why don't you get off

Boy--I just got it.-Good News,

"I was once sentenced to be blown

from a gun," said Major John Hitchthat land of revolutions, Central America. During one of the semianunal political upheavals I was captured by a of Weather Are Dangerous to These Salvador and sentenced to death. In Untertain Pieces of Mechanism-Main- the camp of my captors a 6-pound gun was fired at high moon by means of a singlass, and to the muzzle of this autionated smoothbore I was strapped and ple," said a Broadway watchmaker the left in the broiling sun to await my other day. "They are as su ceptude to fate. Now, I have faced several kinds extreme decrees of heat and cold as of death in my day, but that kneeked human beings. When the thermometer all the norve out of me. I could not is hovering around the freezing point of see the small, flory spot made by the same lass but I knew that it was creep-The main-pring will give up in discust ing slowly but surely to the powder at supposed to be adjusted to need the head, blinding me and seeking to boil

"The great clock in the cathedral was domains got their crops in early, and that can prevent them from snapping, on the sireke of moon, and I knew that after the calebration of the barvest bean They are made in Switzerland of the the concentrated rays of the sun verse things not pretty uninteresting in Mace very finest quality of sizel, absolutely nouring squarely upon the powder. The doma, At was to cold to fish and too flawless. Very often the vatchmaker tress swere dezing in the shade. A few, warm to skine, and the prospect for the can detect a bad spring it fore putiling awakened by the bell, raised upon their. Macedonian on play are bent when he it in the watch, either by its color or elbows and watched me with lazy inter- fired up the barebarner and referent the softness of its spring. The schave est, expecting every moment to see me, that shafes includ been invented yet was been too highly tempered in the making. Hown to shrels, the two-two-three- not a happy one, and instead of being subjected to merely four-five-with maddening deliberaa red heat the fire has been brought to tion came the strokes of the bell, when Thanks giving time, to a B. C., when the white heat, thus weakening the strength suddenly a hursher note was heard (the Macedonians got toget) er, (ailed down of the metal. The finest watches that are your of musketry. The camp was sur- on the Greeks and did them battle. The handled by reliable dealers are part prised, and my captured riven were back. Greeks got the worst of it, and for no through a "cooking and freezing" proc. The cords were cut, and I sat down be either reason than that they sported long, ess before they are sold, for the purpose menth the muzzle of the gain just as it flowing beards. The margining Mane of testing their reliability in all tempers believed forth its midday salute,"-St. domains graphed these Greenan orma-Louis Glob. - Democrat.

#### An American Abroad.

the under surface of the box and is kept singly among that their lack of shirl in complet: there for two or three hours, so that the the use of the European languages. watch is so hot at the end of that thore. After a vain attempt to make a Unri han water understand French they swear at bare hand. From this it is immediately him to the heat I have always reately taken and put into another me-membered when traveling about the tallie box which is baried in the. There are of the pin sician who put all the rethe costly watch is all seed to freeze mains of old prescriptions into one losfor an equal length of tabe, when it the the oil and the calonel and the torture ceases and the exemination is rhabarb and the asafetida and when made. If during this even sive test the the found a patient with a complication watch appears to have it ked morrily of disease," he would shake up his old on without deviating a fractional part, hottle and give him a dose. And so I of a second it is placed by it is race, so, have compounded a longuage for Earopera travel. I generally take a little Franch and a little German and a babmechanism that succurds to the test. English, with a few snatches of Chinese and Cheet, w, and when I find a st do Mainspelags are, it wever, about the Lorn case of waiter or hards righten only part of a watch that the j-we er will not understand I simply shelte up cannot successfully diagnose. They can all the dialects and give him a dose. It guarantee any of the numberless Lade is sure to strike somewhere. If you wheels or pivots or balances that go to cannot make him understand, you as

A never had the anxiety of some in a most skilled makers of watches of all strange land getting things to eat. 4 countries. It is not so much the severe like everything in all the round of diet extremes of the weather that prove fatal except animated cheese and odorous to the spring as it is the process of codfish; always have a good appetite; changing from hot to cold, or vice versa - never in any life missed a meal save once, when I could not set any, and little coil of steel can withinfull the ef-knowing that being gerostete riendifeisch fects of this change it may be considered schiebe" means a beefsteak, weine mesproof against breaking when the change sor" a knife, and "eine gabel" a fork, and being serviette" a hapkin, after that Many people who have been possessors—feel perfectly reckless as to what I can of new watches but a short time come or cannot get. - Rev. T. D. Witt Talmage

#### Hard Work.

How many tach like hard work? Many his beard taken off, of us are ready enough to tax our idade have them surp in our case tain object, but it is the object we love

> Adam biggelf was an indolent fellow. Had it been otherwise the caltivation of

#### Medical Knowledge in Novels.

Wilkie Corlins made as precially of his medical knowledge, and it was upon in 1555, his chief anxiety was that the

In Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," have premonitions of the chloreform skedaddled and took refuge in a castle. It is said that one bar of from corting which was to be discovered fifty years where he died of venation, mation, however, and by no means the Some springs are made in this country ChCl of the "Pharmacopoda," - British

Brier Root. Brier root, of which pipos are unde, comes from the root of a kind of chrub that was fertgerly dug in great quantities in the sorth of Femre, but now it comes nostly from Spain, Easly and Doctor (with dignity) - Not so large. Alglers. In the mountain forests the

> By adopting the basic process of making steel cassings there is less phosphorons in the metal than when the acid process is used, and the results are said to be most satisfactory.

#### HISTORY OF SHAVING

cock. "I had long been a resident of ONCE UPON A TIME ALL MEN EVERYWHERE WORE BEARDS.

Earliest Races-Some Remarks.

ing came into fashion, also is mething of the BROWN AND JONES.

This question is apropos. At this period, when the Kineteenth century is coming to the end of the division, the fire has been put out in the box and old father time has reversed the wheels and put on the brakes, it is particularly fitand uncoil uself and die, just as men the vent. Limagined I could hear the ting that somebody, either Brown or powder hissing with the heat. The Jones or both, should arise and put this Mazing sun beat dewn upon my bare question. It is a flu de siecle que tion, The first instance of shaving originated various degrees of temperature, but the blood in my veins. The rame hyse from the necessities of war. In the late when the change is very great and terical and graved and cursed by turn, autumn of the year 900 B, C, the Mace-

Things continued to draw on path ments and yarked the poor Greek forty ways for Sunday, leaving him a how iing mass on the ground. It was this Many Americans abroad are exceed incident that probably gave rise to the public read,

When Grock meets Macedenian

He says, with some feeling:

Death or life state on a recor's edge the toboggan slide of adversity, did it and dictate the course of legislation. become general. In fact it is a west. In the discussion of the road question

it got to be a common sight in Rome for tion of mourning and servicade. A home beard was priceless, and the Molann prophet Ezerick as early as 5-5 B. C., was directed to take a barber's razon

The men were set free, but were their beard gone. He found them however, and sent them on a vacation to lea known among his friends as Zollius off a precipage for criticising Hotaus, Pennsylvania, was he that long hair on his head might detract from the strength of the board that he kept his moddle clean shaven, this daughter at the foot of the seaffold.

The anest heard on record belonged to which he lived, who founded the college for Jesuits at Paris late in the Highteenth commey, it, and decided that it must come off, and laid hold of him. He broke away.

The only exceptions where beards have not been considered as advantageous appartenances were among the Germane, the Egyptians and in the early nucleat German youth was not allowed gonstructed? to shave tutil be had shain an enemy in battle, and among the New England Puritana long beards were sometimes forcibly readed, because the idea provalled that prid hazast behind a venerable beard, It was not testil the beginning of the present century that the long beard went entirely out of fashion, Since their smooth faces have been on out after the old fashion they are torn the increase, and any person who will up nowadays with explosives. Wash take the trouble to notice the men who pass a given point for an hour on any of the busy streets of Caicago will see but a very few long beards. It is not improbable that in another century, if the beard is continually cropped, the long beard will no longer grow and will become a thing of history and story books.

-Chicago Inter Ocean.

WHY WE HAVE BAD ROADS.

The Indifference of the Public More to Blame Than Existing Laws.

There is underiably a want felt in the community for better public highways. The subject is now generally agitated. Alexander of Greece Is Said to Have It has been brought by the chief execu-Been the First Barber Beards Have five officers of a dozen different states to all of good size, as the plans will show, Been Common During the History of the attention of their several legislas with seven on the first floor and a large tures. It has received intelligent and study, two chambers and a bathroom on careful consideration at the hands of commissioners, of experts appointed especially for the purpose, of committees of several of our legislatures and of the legislators themselves. It must be confessed in spine of all that has been said, of all the study that has been given to the subject and of all the effort to reach practical conclusions - that nothing generally satisfactory has as vet been attained. The main difficulty in the case is perhaps to be found, but in the inherent defects of present laws or in the inability of legislators to make better ones, but in the indifference of the general public upon the subject.

> and at all intermediate points during life it is used, to a greater or less degree. by or for every individual member of socicty. It carries the doctor to the brdside of the sick, the minister to adminisfor consulation to the dang, friend to then provided the house of mourning and the dead or their graves. In brings purchaser and remaining and there. It is the axion a alike of phasons and teafile. The farmer seeking his market, the commercial traveler looking for customers, the millioncoach and four, the wicelmartin pursuit

And yet, direct and immediate as there interests are, we are content to follow the Lie thods of half a century or An old veseran by the name of Max- more ago, to about to inconvenience, to ander saw as once the solak point of the discomfort and to the immense waste of Grecian forces, and be called in a lend, money and patience, not because we do voice, "On' with every heard?" That not what the advantages of a good road settled it. The next day a committee over a bad cae, not because we cannot called on the army with a ripsaw and a see, in theory at least, that a solid, bucket of salve and amounted every stands, level read which allows the beard in sight. This is an account of the farmer to convey to nearbot twice as first shave known to history. The rose runen with maif the power is advanta-terior finish is of clear Princh white ord of the first turbering is a frontler of grows to bitus not because it cannot be pine. The first story is covered with ', limb. curls made for a princess in the east clearly demonstrated that in the end 3,000 years ago, now in the British must because of the saving in annual repairs. semin. Homer has the first reference to and tree saving of waste in vehicles, wide, blind nailed. The phazza flaors are the razor in the Lighth century, P. C. norseflesh, have, s and the like a good of first quality narrow pine, P. inches road is cheeper chain a poor one sofor all thick. these things are distinctly and fully adviseints, in box frames of being material. After the rape of the beards of the mitted by those who have given careful Greeian army slaving became popular study to the subject—but because prejuwith some, but not until a much have dice, opposition to change and inchiday, and when Greece had started down ference control the masses of our people

known fact among historians that the one of the most popular and of equoted glazed, as shown. fashion of smooth faces among the me, remarks is that relating to the evidence has marked the enfeminacy, weakness of the civilization of a country which its and final downfall of all nations. The roads existing. It is not a question of turned balusters—all of seasoned plue well Romans were always partial to heards civilization, however, and we have not until the Roman empire became too big yet reached the point when we can fairly 7% inches high. No sings and cove returned for its clothes and acquired a swagger, view it from the aesthetic side. It is a when Hadrian set the example of a question of the simplest, commonest, wedged. All inside doors have Disinch smooth chin in 101 A. D. and gave the most practical business cense. It reaches 'jums with 12 inch rabbet. All doors and Roman barbers a boom. The first men the everyday life of every man, woman tion of burbers is by Pliny. Somewhere, and child in every community. Those along about 296 b. C. Scipio Africanus of us who advocate a reform in the mode took a jaunt to Sicily and there saw of laying out, constructing and repairsome barbas. They pleased him, and sing our public roads must show, and are he brought 200 back to Rome and had responsible for showing to our people that their direct and immediate necu-Scipio was a good deal of a Ward Me. tdary interests are involved, and will be "That is nothing," remarked the jewel for our muscles to the utmost for a cer. Allister in his day, and the Roman subserved by a radical change in every

-department of road management. It is not impossible for as to hope for this was only among the Four Hundred. Javored localities. An example or two The hone and sinew of the Roman re which will appeal to our readers will best public swore by their beards. At convey the impression desired to be under through the orient short bair and heard. Mr. A. J. Cassatt, whose country resiless chine have always meant a concer dence is in Monrgomery county, adjoining Philadelphia, was a few years ago elected probably partly as a joke and medius still swear by their beards. The partly in she hope of securing the benefit of his knowledge and experience-a road supervisor for the township in which he upon his head and upon his beard in lived. To the surprise of many he accepted the position levied the largest amount of tax allowed under the law, booked summoned his neighbors and seented voluntary contributions from those who 24 inches wide, with three portable tilting were interested like himself in good arought into his store within ave hours the honor to our-shall we say to our their heards grow out. An old Greek, reads for driving purposes, and as a result during his official term seemed for But mark our cunning. All the time who lived in 800 B.C., and was dropped that township the best common roads in

Another gentleman in one of the suburbs of Philadelphia, auxious to bone, for. The interior is finished natural in hard fit his kind and to secure for his neigh-oil on all of first floor; second floor is paint bors the greatest comfort and conven. ed in suitable colors. The outside wood After Thomas More had taken loave of jence in everyday life, located, laid work is painted with three coats of hand cut and built at his own expense some mixed lead and oil in colors to best hartwo miles of model public road which tasteful and appropriate design nothing he presented to the amnicipality in contributes more to the exterior beauty of

from the improvements just referred to, there have been midoubted enhance-This beard was long, wavy and soft as ment of the value of real estate, an insilk. But his beard was his downfall, than of desirable population and the largest possible increase to the comfort and convenience of all the people of those regions who make use of these and the next morning when the priest roads. If a good road, thoroughly concentered the chapel three men met him structed, will endure for a thousand "This watch lost only two minutes in where Sydney Carron substitutes him- with soap, hot water, a razor and shears years with ordinary repairs, what begfer monument can a man who wishes to benefit his kind raise to his memory, now can be contribute to the welfare of his fellows more fully and for a longer period, and how better perpetutite his memory than by following the example of the gendeman last mentioned, and colonial days making the Puritans. The hy giving his own mane to the road thus

I know of no law which prevents the enterprising citizen from building or repairing the reads in front of his own property, and there would be undoubted finished complete at Carthage, Ills, for acquiescence on the part of the public in work of this kind. Is it not possible therefore for a single enterprising etti. zen in any given community to show by a practical illustration, at his own expense, the difference between a good road, properly constructed, and those which are ordinarily traveled in our country communities, and will not such The patterns have descended from generaan illustration be productive of better tion to generation, and are in accordance practical results than any amount of with the canons of the highest forms of argument or effort to secure better laws, modern decorative art. Decorator and -Junes A. Berver in Forum.

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FRONT LEEVATION.

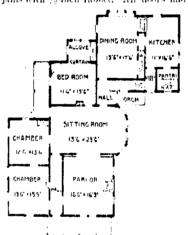
plan is the location of the steirway, being sufficiently accessible for front and private enough for back stairs, thus saving quite Every member of society is interested an item of usual expense. The design has in the public road. At blith, at death been carefully considered with the view of providing a constorable and convenient case at a moderate cast, suitable for erection on a suburban or village lot. The whole arrangement is a successful one in the copy and string appearance it presents. and the active tive and appropriate eleva-

While keeping the cost strictly within moderate limits, only the last materials and roustruction have been employed, as will be apparent from the following the struct of the specification: The foundation walls are of good quality building stone, Is inches thick. All timbers are of aire in search of enjoyment with his bearquainy white pine. First and second theor joist TAS, after theor joist Oxb, all of health, the few recking pleasure or placed 16 inches it in centers and well profit on wheels and the many in 1956 bridged. The studding and rafters are parsuits on foor-all are interested in the Tyl. The entire frame is sheathed with shiplap sheathing, put on diagonally, and Park Avonus covered with rosin sized paper. The ex-



roof with cypress shingles. The floors are laid with first quality white nine, 21, inches All windows are lang with The sash are 1, inches thick, set with American glass. Inside Venetica blinds are furnished for all principal rooms. The doors are made of seasoned white pine The sliding doors and outside doors are the inches thick; all others, the All four are paneled. The door to front baleony is

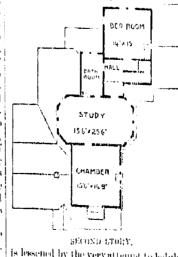
The stairs have 6 inch newel with turned ball on top, 2x3 molded rail, 15,-fach cleaned down. The treads and stringers are 134 inch, 12 inches wide; risers, 54 inch, on strings. All are gitted, blocked and



THIST STORY.

windows have winch beaded and reeded casings 5'; inches wide. All windows are trimmed on molded stools with 3 inch apron below, except in the hall and parlor,

The pantry is fitted up with pastry table bins under and inclosed shelves above The kitchen is wainscoted 3 feet high, with headed % narrow pine. The sink is fur nished with drain shelf. The bathroom is wainscoted 5 feet, high and furnished with tub (W. B. and W. C.). A mantel of neat design is placed at the freplace in the parmonize with the sorroundings. Next to: the dwelling than agreeable colors. Very Elm Street. As to the practical results arising often the architectural effect of a fine house



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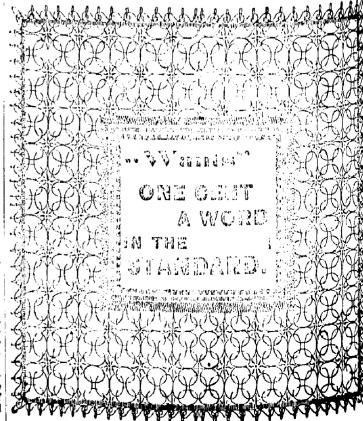
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CELERY CULTURE.

A Method of Blanching Which In Gainsing Favor Among Murket Gardeners. The general requisites in the culture celery are to keep the ground clean d mellow and the plants in growing ralition, for which purpose Greiner, in work "How to Make the Garden "advises the frequent use of wheel be, horse hoe, steel rake and hoe, Next omes the process of "handling," When the plants have made a good growth and the nights begin to get cool, late in August, the ground near the plants re-



CLIERY AFTER EARTHUNG US. wives a thorough loosening, either by plowing a shallow farrow toward the row from each side or by drawing soil up to it with the hoe. The gardener the row, and gathering up all the stalks of one plant after another in his left hand picks the soil family around with his right, to require them in this compact and elect position. More soil is then drawn up, or heed up, to them.

No further treatment is necessary for the self blanching sorts to blanch them we can greatly improve their flavor by earthing them up like the common varicties. Various methods are employed to blanch the crop. The one, though ald, but yet commonly used, is by carthing up or "banking." This had best be done gradually in two or three operations. Soil is dug up from between the nows and banked up against the plants from each side, at the last operation almost to the tips of the leaves, as shown to the accompanying illustration.

In regard to other methods of blanching, Mr. Greiner says: "Blanching by means of boards is coming more and and well deserves recommendation. The position by tying a string around each set of two at each end, by pegs driven cured and dried. into the ground, by clamps or in any other convenient way.

"Common draintile, four or five inches In the clear, is sometimes used and six inches inside diameter, in shape like bottomless flowerpots. These are placed over the plants, one only for each plant if the self-bleaching kind, and two or each plant of the common kind, I have some fine blanched celery; but it seems to me that the expense connected with the purchase and breakage of the pots,



BLANCHING AVITH DOARDS. and the labor required for storing and taking to and off the field, must prevent the more extensive or general use of this

"Early in the season, and while the plants are yet growing rapidly, celery bleaches beautifully in from two to three weeks after banking or boarding up, and is then in first class condition for use or market. Later it will take four or five weeks, perhaps even more, to bring the plants out in marketable shape."

Weak Colonies. Weak colonies of bees should not be wintered anywhere under any circumstances, for the reason that they are not ! worth wintering. If a colony be weak at the beginning of the winter, it will be weaker, if not dead, in the spring, Before the first flow of honey comes the colony must be strong, not only in bees, but in future bees-bees in the brood combs-the hives crowded and running ever with workers, if any profit is to be obtained. In short, the early spring is not the time to begin to lay the foundation of summer strength. This must be done in the fall, and then, really, the growth of the colony begins anew, In the fall, if there are twenty weak colonies for them be united, if it takes the twenty to make one colony. One Strong booming colony may do more into new growth. the next year than the twenty, so far as profit is concerned, affirms a corre-Spondent of The Country Gentleman.

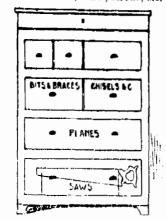
Management of Hen Manare,

For the better preservation of the droppugsa losse cartion floor of dry road dust is host, for it catches all of the disppings of the fowls when not on the perches, and the frequent dusting covers then and prevents the liberation of the ammonia, Common ground pluster is excellent to mix with the manner. It can be sprinted fresty on the droppings during night and put away in barryls in a dry, cool place till næded. The dropping bound should be movable, taken out every morning and scraped into the barrel, and then shakes a heavy layer of plaster over the manne each time; about ten parts of plaster (gypstam) to ous of manure. A fine tooth rake, made purposely for this use, will gather the loose droppings, which can be treated in the same way .- Stockman.

A USEFUL TOOL CHEST.

It Will Accommodate All the Carpenter's Tools Needed on a Parm.

The accompanying cut shows a tool chest which, according to the Philadelphia Farm Journal, is convenient to get tools from and will not let saws, chisels. etc., get dulled by contact. It is of ash, four feet high, and the upper drawers The Effect Quantity of Rennet Has on are used for nails, brads, screws, etc.



MAGRAM OF TOOL CHIST.

it will accoming late all the carpenter's other useful tools. The rack for saws is moisture (or whey) cut of the curd. made of two short pieces of board set on now gots down on his knees, straidling one for chisels can be made in the same choose. Every agent which brings about ment. It was our in Colorado, where raises, giving room for plans and other drawings above the upper drawer. A square, saw, hatchet, rivet hammer, rivets, a brace and bit, chisels, includ, make the cheese progressively source, ing a cold chisel, mallet, a pair of pincers, screws, nails, monkey wrench and a varied anywhere in a wagon,

#### Effect of Pulling Fodder.

some sections of the country. When comparatively dry and close meated, properly cured and bound in bundles pore into favor with market gardeners, is generally considered that the pulling milk held at the same temperature, miracle you have been saved. The plants are first 'handled' in the usual production of grain. To test the quest curing cheese I would adopt such a manner, but the superstructure is so arway, and boards ten inches wide are then tion of loss or gain, experiments were method as would be certain to leave ranged that it consumes more time in not on edge against the rows from each made on sixteen plats at the Georgia stat more moisture in the cheese. If I making the turn. With the lightning ple, as here illustrated, and held in that tion. From one-half of each the leaves wanted to make a long keeping cheese playing about the mountain peaks and

corn per acre. The unstripped plats gave pareat to the skilled cheesemaker, when the perils of railway travel and the raa yield of 27.3 bushels per acre, a loss of very often it is necessary to secure sponsibility of the sullen man who kep recommended for bleaching celery, but 3.4 bushels as the result of pulling the quick coagulation, or, in other words, his hand on the throttle and his eye on this method does not always give satis- fodder. But the yield of fodder was 270 get ahead of the action of the ferments the track. I stood with my heart in my faction. Thave thought to improve on pounds per acre, at a cost for pulling and in the milk. - Professor Robertson in throat, admiring his nerve, but not envyit, and had some bleachers made five or cutting of eighty-one cents. In other Hoard's Dairyman. words, there was a loss equal to 190.4 pounds of corn and a gain of 270 pounds of fodder.

From the above and a similar trial preeven three-one above the other-for ceding it the conclusion is reached that the strongest argument against the prachad good success with it and grown tice is the meager results in fodder compared with the amount of labor involved. The same labor employed in moving grass or any good forage crops, even without the use of improved machinery. would yield vastly greater results.

#### Poultry Items.

If ducklings are fed on ground outs and baricy mixed with bran they will demoldy old clabbered skimmilk, left over velop rapidly and shell out eggs by the time the turkeys lose their heads, says The Fanciers' Journal, from which the following notes are gleaned:

California bubach powder. The latter is very powerful, and can be diluted onehalf with wheat flour.

The breeding season keing over, the disposal of the old hens becomes necessary. The most profitable way is to sell could be built up in this one article by them alive at market prices, keeping the a dairyman who was at once enterprisyearling or 2-year-old hens over for another season.

The latter should beturned out to pas fure on a farm and fed on eats princi root and no end of foreign substances pally. When leaves begin to fall in the and masty skimmilk "buttermilk" old by saying in a voice full of emotion: autumn these hens will have nearly enough to go alone are some of the molted, and should be in good healtn things the hapless city customer must clock every night for more than forty and ready to lay.

Planting Cabbage at Various Depths. About twelve years ago a trial was made by The Rural New Yorker of planting calibages at various depths. It was done to ascertain whether the plants would make larger or smaller, more or less solid, heads if the leaves of the plants were left on or cut off. All the leaves of about fifty plants were set as taken up from the seed bed. The leaves of fifty others, all except the central, small, latest leaf, were cut off. There was no appreciable difference in the size or weight of the two lots at harvest. It is probable that the outer leaves of cabbage plants do neither good nor harm. They usually the before the plants start

#### Agricultural Brustles-

Thomas Given, who died at Leeds. England, not long ago, was the inventor of the lawn mower.

The most valuable property of her According to the department report manure is anamonia. If allowed to the new down to wheat is the same as a Marateff leses its value usit fertilizer. Year ago, and the cotton men is 101, per cent. less.

son Square garden will be held Nov. termilk, and that sweet milk is both un-14-19. Prizes, so far as heard from, wholesome and unpalatable. amount to \$34,000.

The proposal to sell eggs by weight instend of by count are has been the practice heretofore, is finding great favor, in the south, especially in St. Louis.

Professor Woll, of the Wisconsin station, says that buck-wheat middlings for feeding are almost equal to oilmeal, while the hulls have little or no value cloth at all its corners and litting the for the same purpose.

Twenty million dollars is the estimated worth of flax products imported uted over the surface. The jar should farmers are said to have destroyed 1. good layer of sait between the butter sait and lay in the smilight. Of course into this country last year, and our not be filled so full so as to prevent a stain with a paste of lemon juice and 070,000 tons of flax straw.



RENNET AND CHEESE CURING.

Cheese Curing.

The experiments which have been made under my supervicion indicate that the larger the quantity of rennet which is used to congulate the milk the larger will be the percentage of moistare retained with the fat and casein in the cheese. In cases where the larger to that in cheese made from similar milk by the use of a smaller quantity of remet, the curing in both cases progressed about equally.

The reduction in the quantity of moisture was effected by stirring the curd to addition of a larger quantity of salt.

The experiments in the use of different quantities of remot were for the Earlt 31, feet long by 20 inches broad, purpose of inducing cheesemakers to use more remet in order to secure an tools needed on a farm, besides many earlier and speedier separation of the

During the hot weather of summer evedge in the bottom drawer, and slots cut very climatic change is an increased asked O. G. Haskins, while the once into them for each saw. A bit rack and menace to the keeping qualities of and have no desire to repeat the experiway. The plane drawer should be par- a dry condition of the card (without in- you sometimes run so close to bottomtitioned for various kinds of planes, jury) before the acid development of less chasms that you could drop your Such a chest should stand on casters and the curd has made much progress of, hat into them, and make turns so short

spirit level, drawknife, screwdriver, nature of the fermentation which pro- storm was raging. The engineer was riety of bolts. Each a chest can be car- Recent investigations by German bac- way be rushed around those curves and teriologists reveal the fact that the num- across canyons was enough to make a bers of bacteria in a given small quantity man's hair turn gray, of cheese become prodigiously greater as Stripping the leaves from the standing the curing progresses. They seem to fain engines is that they do not take a stalks of corn while in their best green multiply with greater rapidity in soft or curve like any other vehicle. They go condition is a quite common practice in moist cheese than in those which are plunging straight ahead until you feel

#### Honest Buttermilk.

There is money in buttermilk. It is coming to be considered a healthful tonic drink in cities, both in summer and winter. Many people with whom Better than feeding it to pigs or poultry many years. is bottling or canning it neatly and feedon the minds of those who have tried to get it in a city. There is scribe who was in sight said: every bit taken off it and the milk shaken up feebly till it looks like butterraik. This is the stuff rascally dealers in cities For lice on fowls use tobacco dust or palm off on buyers for the real thing.

Buttermilk is as good and healthful as konmiss. It will take the place of beer, soda or mineral water, and give a nonrishment besides which they will not do. We know an immense trade ing and honest and would not cheat his eastomers in the way we have mentioned. Cream adulterated with arrowout up with. Try selling honest butter- years, milk, somebody, do!

Here is another of the iniquitous abominations the fellow who keeps the dirty little shop he calls a "creamery" in the cities is in the habit of perpetrating: He lets the fresh, honest milk the farmer sends him stand till the evening rises. Then he skims that cream off, day clock!"-Youth's Companion. thickens it freely with some of his familiar preparations and sells it to cusfomers for a price that would make the |-

farmer open his eyes. Next he takes the skimmilk that is it -just enough to save himself -and sells that to the public as pure, sweet milk. Mothers buy it for frail little and wonder that they do not gain seems no way to stop it. How long, O Lord! how dong will a suffering public be forced to be fleeced by such fellows of the world and made hundreds of city Thoeighth annual horseshow at Madi- people believe that there is no good but-

#### Butter Packing.

When packing butter in huge just or tubs it is wise to by a damp cloth over the top and cover the butter at least two inches deep with salt. This may he removed any time when more buffer is put in by taking a firm hold of the ralt to a milkpan. It may be returned in similar fashion, and cure must be taken to have the salt equally distriband the cover.

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a slightly drier condition, or by the Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.

Jobbing Promptly A tended To.

Perilons Riding on the Iron Horse. "Pid you ever ride on a locomotive?" How to Make Watermelon Cake.

have handle pars at the ends. The top feetually counteracts the tendency to, and sudden that it nearly disjoints your ward early decay. In my estimation spinal vertebra. The master mechanic the caring of cheese is a consequence of was an old friend of mine and gave me smaller chest can be made of pine or fermentation. The agent of that fer-permission to ride over the road on the whitewood, I foot deep by t8 inches high mentation does appear to be either ren. engine of the lightning express. The formarketiyet, according to Mr. Greiner. and 30 inches long. It should contain a net or the bacteria of lactic ferment, engineer did not appear to fancy my The action of the latter would be to presence much, but treated me civilly, We were behind time, the night was I am unable to define the precise black as Erebus, and a terrific thunderceeds concurrently with the enring, determined to go in on time, and the

> "The peculiar thing about these mounsure that they are clear of the track and We know that soft, moist choose cures suspended in midair, and then shoot they make excellent white fodder, and it faster than dry cheese from the same around and leave you to wonder by what of the leaves causes no decrease in the Therefore if I wished to make a rapid trucks take the curve in the orthodox were stripped and the foider carefully I would use methods to get rid of the half disclosing the frightful gorges and Colored with spinach green. moisture and make a more compact, swollen torrents, the great iron leviathan The plats from which the blades were choose. The economy of a larger use of swaying and glunging along that slip stripped yielded 25.9 bushels of shelled remet in hot weather must be very apperly, serpentine track. I first realized ing him his job. At the first stop clambered back into the coach and staid there,"-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### Bright Old Men in Fasex County-

Essex county, Mass., has been noted not only for its legal lights like Rufus ly pay the price of sweet milk to get it and others, but also for its deputy with its pleasant, cooling, acid taste, shoriffs, some of whom have served

Of one of these men, Daniel Potter, office in Salem, and addressing the only

"I the aght I would tell you that tobefore and can never go again."

Potter said:

"It is into my eightieth year!" Some years ago these old deputies had a gathering at the home of a certain one of their number in Gloncester. While they were roaming about the house the host called the attention of his guests to an old clock, a great favorite of his.

He told his friends of his great attachment to this aucient timepiece and grew quite pathetic at certain noints in his remarks, which he brought to a close

"Gentlemen, I have wound up that

He had evidently made an impression on his visitors, when one old deputy. who had been carefully examining the of all. clock, turned the tide of feeling evoked. In the self-tied De Joinville, or its by the story by saying dryly:

"Well, I always did think you were something of an idiot! That's an eight

#### Religious Differences.

In the greater concerns of life there are wonderful illustrations of the conflicts of opinions. There are something left, pours a little new sweet milk into over 1,200,000,000 of human beings in the world. Among these are six varieties of religious belief; three of these are said by one class to be false, and by babies hovering between life and death, others three are said to be the true religion. And yet every religionist every strength on the blue foul stuff. This sectarian claims that he and she alone goes on year after year among the so are right. What our Chinese neighbors called city "creamerymen," and there say is "true" we say is "false." We call them "heathens" -- they class us as "out-. side barbarians,'

What we English speaking people as these? They ought to be in the peaks think is the right and the true religion tentiary, every one of them, the raseals, (is in a startling minority in human be-They have sent many a poor baby out Hief or religious creed-for there are only some 350,000,000 Christians in all the world. There are some 6,000,000 Jews, and they have clung with singular persistency in all ages to their religious belief; it is seldom a Jew renounces his faith; it is more seldom that a Christian embraces Judaism. There are more than 400,000,000 people who are pagans and Mohammedans,-Detroit

> How to Remove Searches from Linea. Scorches may be removed from linen by spreading over them the juice of two onions and half an enner of white soap. To remove rust or ink stains spread the this applies to white lineas only.

#### How to Frost Windows.

To frost windows prettily make jelly of ground rice and boiling water. Put it on warm with a soft brush; then give it a good ground effect by dabbing it skillfully with the ends of a hard, flat ended brush.

The cake consists of two parts, the white part which imitates the rind, and the red part which imitates the center of the melon and has raisins in it for seeds. To make the white part, beat two cups of sugar and a cup of butter HERE'S VOUR CHANCE. to cup a cream. Add a cup of milk, the whites of six eggs, two tenspoonfuls of THE LOWEST ADVERTISING RATEcream of tartar, one of soda and 31; cups of flour. For the red part, use one cup of nink or red sugar, balf a cup of butter, a third of a cup of sweet milk, the whites of four eggs, two cups of flour, a teaspoonful of cream of tartar, half a teaspoonful of soda and a teacup of raisins. It requires two persons to fill the molds with this cake, one to put in the white part which forms the border and the other to put the red part in the center. A melon mold is the best to bake; this cake in, as it is the most ornamental. Let the cake bake for about an hour in a moderately hot oven. When it is done let it cool in the mold and invert it on a platter. Ice it thickly on the curving part with a green icing,

#### How to Make Hens Lay Eggs.

See that they get at least one meal a day of food in which there is red pepper, and do not go near the nests until

How to Press Scants Taitor Fashion twenty-six inches long and shaped like a umbia, the king of strengthful skirt board, perhaps 21g inches wide at the small end and 3% at the large end. lightness—the accumulation of Ithas rounded edges and is thickenengh bieveled everything -- All thick cloth with a firm, bard stroke, let- about Columbias free on apsweet milk does not agree will cheerful. Choate. Calch. Cushing. Judge. Story | ting the iron remain on the goods if necessary. If unlined cloth or flaunch is plication to being pressed the iron must not stand on it, for a mark would be left on the right side. The flat sides of the board are ing it to people. The impossibility of many amusing stories have been told, used to press the waist seams, the long getting a good rich glass of it is only. At one time he entered a newspaper edges are for the sleeve seams and the round ends for the armhole seams. In doing these last the board is braced between the knees, one end resting on the from the sales of sweet milk, the cream morrow I shall go where I never went floor. All this passing is done holding before and can never go again." the board in the lap. But the special The scribe, knowing his caller, knack is to press all scams above the promptly "gave it up," and then Mr. waist line down and below the waist line up. This keeps out wrinkles.

#### Scarts That Demand a Pin.

The sear?pin should always be worn with the flat, madeup scarf. There is a place for its insertion, and by seeming to hold it together it attains a utilitarian phase, in that it is an aid in glocsing over the percentage of madeup suggestiveness that is always more or less associated with the initative article.

The madeap flat or puff scarf, if worn without a searfpin, discloses its artificiality in all the baldness of its mechanical interiority. It is a curious paradox in the fashions, therefore, that the scarfing that does not actually need the scarlpin in reality requires it most

madeup reproduction, the scarfpin must pierce the cross folds at the intersection.- Clothier and Furnisher.

#### How to Restore Elasticity to Cane in Chair.

Turn the chair upside down and wash applied with a sponge and worked in until the came is saturated. Use soap if any cleaning is needed. Then let the drying process go on in the outside air. The cape will shrink a little and be light and new looking afterward.

Time to Swear Off. The Rev. Dr. Primrose-Tin glad to hear your husband has given up melon

stenling. It is some comfort for me to feel that perhaps my poor words have had something to do with his reform. Mrs. Johnson- Dat wasn't de reasun sah. Yo' see ob late de po' man wuz gitin kotched ebery time,-New York Evening Sun.

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#### Pen Points.

RAH! material-whiskey.

Broadens the mind—the French novel.

The spoils system—allowing children to have their own way.

carrier.

size of his wniter tips.

placed hair.

chapter first.

example that the results rarely differ, party has been born.

In politics the same as in anything else there are plenty of men; who won't walk in the procession if they are not wanted in the band wagon.

He is quite funny this work.

Perhaps if you will read "What Will It Cost? you will be encouraged to wait for the Westfield Water Works.

terests of your town than by adding is not willing to have the newspapers died of heart disease. to the circulation of the STANDARD. credit him, with more than a fair -The Semaphore signals on the Cen-Have you subscribed?

stands. The article will be found often awarded him for our improved longs to some persons who have failed to on the first page of this issue.

Abbett and the Coal Combine, which speaks of Mr. Frank Bergen as an speaks volumes for Senator Winton, able and indispensable co-worker Senator, we have the honor to salute with him, when they together circumpleted its mains from Netherwood

in the way of auguries than to have have materialized." The STAN- of the participants was struck on the ciples every day.

Librariable a Wortfield defeat and DARD likes to see fair play. Dr. head with a tea pot and severely wound. The new council starts with a charter confront a man bill in hand, instead Ripley has done youman work for et.

of cash in hand. And so it has good roads; he does not need nor Property owners on the South side deserves the credit of its institution.

The names of officers have already been been ever since. While we are still ask for credit that belongs to any- of Broad street between Elm and Proscamping out as to home arrange-body else. ments we are feeling reasonably good natured, thank you.

the town of Westfield. These cit-lident of Westfield and during his resiizens might better hide their dim-inished heads and keen silent: for will be grieved to learn of his death, last till Dec. 15. Marsh hens and wood inished heads and keep—silent; for Will be grieved to learn of his mean. He was 24 years old and had been ill but cock may be shot from Sept. 1 until every time they open their tory- a short time. tongued mouths they proardice is in their blood; living in uver the river on youder bright shore. America they are not Americans Where saints and angels forever are smaint. Praises to Him whom they love and mare. in character or spirit; or they would not consent to, let alone rejoice over any such piece of rank injus-Where, being no night, there will be no te-more tice as is being practiced on Westfield by the greedy valture now. burying its iron talons in our stree's to carry off a 10 to 10 per cent pay-ing prize for which not over And Jesus will be the theme of our song. ing prize for which not even a "thank you" is paid to our town. We do not refer to those of our citizens who, having concluded that a bluff of the Mississippi river will have her North and Central avenues, will rewater corporation under mental pro- ka, and also several washed by the German language an especial study and the new council and its friends. test. But we refer to the serf. waters of the Gulf of Mexico. The this method of instruction will be introhearted, un-American element that house itself is built of stone, "but my duced next term. takes the kick and publicly grins

The arrangement for a borough election are in the bands of the Westfield Board of Trade. They are business men and will not, of they get to hot for them to hold. course, allow the matter to drag. It was Horace Greeley who said the way to resume is to resume-The people are anxious to vote on the borough movement before will soilnot be found to work so well at the next election.

It is now that the man who base Bill Peaceley says it is ut what the country town can especially congrat-, what he don't say that displeases them. bree Crescentare threatened by the dread postilen- went out on an criminal and posted a no tial invader brought from the chalminutes and when he came back real Monday night until electionera-infected ports of Europe. It is the sign and sat down on the steps to well, at the same time, for our rural wait for binself to come back. Boards of Health to re-double their vigilance and act with all intelligent promptness in enforcing regulations AWAITING developments-tur- for cleanliness, disfection and church is in Pennsylvaniadrainage.

Ripley for the Governorship. He consin Miss Eldert in Brooklyn this Works his way up-tle hod does not contend for principles and week. measures that we honestly believe Lawrence avenue was done this week. townmust be established. He is put for-Don't judge a man's salary by the wand in the interests of a political house have returned from their three MANY a man has fullen a victim smells to heaven. Dr. Ripley is a N. J. to misplaced confidence by a mis-big man and has been shovelling good roads all his life, but there is, WHEN It woman wants to make a in our opinion, no shovel big enough Mrs. C. H. French. long story short she reads the last for him to lower the pile of politiif he becomes Governor for a tron spent the past menth at Shelborn Falls Mass. The history of one strike is the sand years. It will take a brand history of another and a striking new party to do that. That new Hillinois, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. S. repair the sidewalks in front of their

break the record.—Elizabeth Journal.

Just so, Brother McBride, Especially a Union County man, and Keep your eye on Wun Wing, if of Westfield, all the better. Dr. Ripley is "a pioneer of good roads" as you properly state the case; so is was destroyed in last week's fire was the able editor of the Journal. Dr. valued at \$100. They belonged to Geo. taken into Shove & Goil's drug store, Ripley very properly objects to being S. Hoffman. called the pioneer of good roads, as he recently declared to a reporter of lie Knight of Flatbush, Long Island. the Standard. But he has been suggested by the Board of Trade, twenty five years, as we very well the divided the property of William Stitt on Mountain avenue from the outside sen, E. D. Graves, Philip Black, world. Its removal is an improvement.

L. M. Whitaker, P. M.

James Lewis colored area 20

share of the glory of the Union trail railroad have been in permanent option:
County System of Tolloyd Reads

Read "What Will It Cost?", and For that matter he has protested ed. get an idea as to just where the to newspaper men, over and over -State Treasurer Gray, of Trenton, Westfield Water Works proposition again, against the wholesale credit has \$1,734 in his possession which be roads. "The Elizabeth Daily Jour- held by them. culated for signatures a call for a to Elizabeth and made all connections The last bulletin posted in front proposed bill, afterwards presented and the mains flushed out. of the old STANDARD wigwam was to the legislature. Dr. Ripley gives: —The Union Democrat published at the announcement that the West-credit to Mr. Bergen, Mr. McBride, Rahway entered upon its fifty third field Addatic Club, and graymed the Mr. Waggan Addanger H. W. Waggan Addanger H. Volume last week. The Democrat is a field Athletic Club had warmed the Mr. Warren Ackerman, Hon. John bright hustling eight page paper and jackets of their high-headed antag- Kean Jr., the Board of Freeholders deserves its success, onists, the Plainfielders. And we of 1889, the County Clerk, the Sur- -- It is a settled fact that the farmer had scarcely got across the street in rogate, Governor Robert S. Green, who never loses sight of the fact that. The objects of this order are wellthe new Standard building when and afterwards Governor Leon Ab- his farm is his home and does everything known. Its members are banded together the new Standard building when and afterwards Governor Leon Abthe new Standard building—when and afterwards Governor Leon—AbDescribe toward beautifying the place
thereby enhancing its value, is the most is in a substantial American principles and to new subscribers while W. W. Gilby of course, Senator Miller. "With-successful

stood, cash in hand, to pay an ad-out the aid of the persons mention-vertising bill on which the ink had ed and many others," said the docscarcely dried. This was better tor, "the county roads would never a drunken argument. Saturday night the order has been successful and is

OBITUARY.

We'll meet in the hard where sickness and sore; torday

And to changing clouds to darken our home.

Good night, my beloved, we'll early awaken,

A Woman Builds a Chimney. A woman who is building a home on

weren't saying anything when he went to the beach; they were too tame-

Bill Peaseley says it would not tak the borough question, and the lies him long to learn how to steer a yacht: and selfish interests that repulsed he has had experience as a tiller of the

> Bill Peaseley says the chronic kicker ought to remember Horace Greely's a trip through the New England States-saying: that it hurts a man to kick at —Miss Bessie Johnson of Jersey City

ulate himself upon his good fortune: Bill Peaseley says he heard tell of a in view of the fact, that, our cities man who was so assent minded that he Miss Christie, are visiting Bell Mend-

#### TOWN NOTES.

-Miss Elizabeth 'LaRosa is visiting dist church has concluded his vacation

ther old home in Hartford, Ct.

bids our espousing the cause of Dr. -Miss Gertrade Wittke visited her mont

-Work of putting crushed stones on It is one of the most attractive stores in

-Walter and Miss Elizabeth Moreparty with a record so rotten that it weeks visit with relatives in Fairfield.

> -Miss Ella Woodhouse, an accom plished young lady of Newark has ye turned home after spending a week with

-Mrs. Wm. A. Francis and daughter cal filth heaped up in Trenton, even of Park street have returned having Pupils are also prepared for college.

Morrow, of Westfield avenue.

ball game last Saturday. -Westfield has become famous for its

Railroad station:-Plainfield News.

are entertaining their cousin, Miss Nel-

-Another fence has come down. This ed. The lines for the Borough as in the service of improved roads for time it was an ornamental affair of iron.

expended nearly a hundred thousand —James Lewis, colored, aged 22, was dollars out of his own pocket, in the found dead in hed Monday morning at You cannot better serve the in- good cause. He does not want, and the residence of Everitt Pierson. He

County System of Telford Roads. | feetly and the officials are well satisfi-

nal," said the Doctor "has worked -The building which was used as a

public meeting in the interest of the The water was turned on last Saturday

pect streets have petitioned the township committee to have the sidewalk flagged

We hear some of our citizens chuckling over the way the Union Water Company is coming it over the Water Company is coming it over the way the Union Water Company is coming it over the way the Union Water Company is coming it over the way the Union Courseling Treatment of the Courseling Treatment of the Courseling Treatment of the Newark meadows to include in their foreging the Newark meadows to include the Newark meadows favorite sport. The season for shooting

On the Death of Mrs. Perrin Samner, the old Central Railroad car agents' their heart and that cow- tood night, my dear wife, we'll meet in the office which was transferred to Philadel the department began its occupancy yes. Stewart, leader, came out with the Jer.

-Arthur Clark a driver for George A. with a whip. Fortunately he was not flags, banners and torches, more seriously injured. The horse's Store keepers and pri with a waip. Fortunately ne was not logs, same typically developed and private citizens recting the secretion and preventing more seriously injured. The horse's Store keepers and private citizens Constipation. I subscribe myself your hoof just grazed his eye. Dr. Gale appalong the route had decorated their friend, as your pills are welcome friends. this kind.

—The price of coal is \$5.55 per ton-

The new flagging on Broad streets

south side, is to be ten feet wide -R. R. Sinclair started yesterday for

the Catskills, where he will spend September:

-Mrs. Sarah Reel, of Pittsburgh, Pais visiting her sister. Mrs. Lewis. -Edgar Fitch has taken a position

with F. B. Turrill, the grocer--J. W. Hotchkin has returned from -Miss Bessie Johnson of Jersey City is visiting her aunt. Mrs. J. H. Townley-

his home and his family in the editor says about people so much as J is visiting Mrs. David Stanley at Em--Miss Lizzie Sanford and her comsin-

> -The Republican Executive Committee will neer in the Wigwam every

- Members of the Board of Registration have received their certificates.

trimmed which add greathy to the appenimee of the place. Rev. Wesley Martin of the Metho-

and returned to town.

-Land Bros. have opened their new hardware store in Welch Bros. building.

re-open September 12th for the Fall term. At this school complete courses are given in Latin. French mathematics and Dates and Pine Confectioners, at all English and primary branches Andrews. Corner Broad and Clark Goods at Honest Prices,

-Property owners along Mountain Ass. avenue from Broad street to turn the Plainfield Greers excursion to Panine Broad McCulloch, of Peoria, near Park street have been notified to Panine Scott and a tell property.

-The Township Committee has in-When a "pieneer of good roads" gets turned from their vacation trip in a ructed clerk Charles Chark to notify. The Westfield Standard makes the on the gubernatorial track he ought to Northern New York.. Mr. Barnaby are Suburtan Electric Light Co., to very good suggestion that every church comply with its agreement and paint or organization or society in every local the electric light poles,

> -Westfield has become famous for its
> three R's-Reese. Ripley Hill and the from a horse he was riding yesterday the local newspapers an items of pure three R's-Reese. afternoon. He was about to turn the The sleighs and other property which orner of Prospect and Broad street ganizations, as it is an impossibility for when the accident centred. He was but his injuries were not serious.

> > -Letters remaining uncalled for at P. O., Westfield, N. J. Persons calling for the same please mention advertis-Miss Gurtie Prinz, Miss Maggie J. Ray, Miss Ezra McMullen, Mrs. M.

#### Tax Rate for 1892.

Tax rate for Westfield township for the year 1892 is as follows on \$100 valua-County Township...... 10c

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY.

Visitors From Out-of-Town Attended the Institution of Central Coencil 131, Jr. O. U. A. M. Last Night.

The institution of Central No. 431, the new council of the Junior Order of American Mechanics recently started in this town, took place last night at Etta Hall. Grand officers were present and officiated at the exercises

contest any attempt to discontinue the

published in the SEARDARD.

Two hundred members from the foland the clerk has been instructed to lowing Jersey City Councils-Clinton, we have decided to sell every pair of notify the property owners to do this Counsellor Dudley Cummings; Industry, fine dark color pantaloons in which the sellor William Brockhurst, and Bayon your size, ne Council No. 119. Counsellor T. H. We can

The Westfield Band, sixteen pieces phia, when the combine was formed, ander Leader N. Crocheron, was a so in has been ordered back to Jersey City, attelidance. Van Houten Post G. A. The office is to be in its old quarters and R. drum corps of Jersey City, J. W. sev City conneils.

The parade was formed at the depot! Hoffman was kicked by his horse last and a procession of three hundred and fif quantited with Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Thursday morning. Clark provoked ty sturted. They marched through the Pills, and have used them for two years. the animal by striking it a severe blow principal streets of the town carrying. They act gently and like a charm, cor-

plied the remedies usual in wounds of buildings and many were illuminated to me, with Chinese lanterns and transparan--Miss E. S. Stacy's select school, cor ces. At rata train and the control of the Norelta Club the initial letters of the Town Committee will not keep the big chimney piece in the half containing the Town promise and carry out the structed of stones from every state in has also arranged to give private lessons the Union. Each has been contributed being anxious for the convenience has been designated about that of a method of the convenience has been designated about that of a method of the convenience has been designated about that of a method of the convenience has been designated about that of a method of the convenience has been designated about that of a method of the convenience has been designated about that of a method of the convenience has been designated about that of a method of the convenience has been designated about that of a method of the convenience has been designated about that of a method of the convenience has been designated about that of a method of the convenience has been designated about that of a method of the convenience has been designated about that of a method of the convenience has been designated about that of a method of the convenience has been designated about that of a method of the convenience has been designated about that of a method of the convenience has been designated about that of a method of the convenience has been designated about that of a method of the convenience has been designated about the latter own residences. She pleasing effect. The Westfield Band pleasing effect, The W the Town Committee will not keep the big chimney piece in the hall ron-their own promise and carry out the structed of stones from every state in 

cobblestone mantel," writes the woman.
"will be the pride of the place."—New York Tinges.

I keep on selling lots but have plenty they marched to Etta Hall where the very unstallattion took place. The visitors park street now. Channey B. Ripley. left town soon after 11 o'clock.

Montclair Times: In spite of what

avoid the suspecion of your neighbors never cerry your melasses in a demi-

Bordentown Register - Perhaps in no summer for many years past were there as many barns with their contents des troved by fire the result of lightning, as we're lain in ashe's so far this year-

ful to contemplate," said a lecturer--Mr. W. S. Pope of Haddonfield, N. glaring about him "than the relentless

come to strangers and prespetive residents; and in ne way can a we come be mide more gracefully than by through the medium of good roads The trees and ornamental shrubs at through the medium of good roads the Central railroad station have been Good payoracuts and plents of street lights are also great factors and savo ranch in the way of limbs, sheet leather and consciences

#### Business Notes.

All flavors of ice cream soda at Shove

For field garden and lawns use Lister's Bone Fertilizers. New stock, for sale, by C. A. Smith & Co.

The Grover's Association of Plainfield The Township Committee ordered; will have an onting September 5th at two bills paid at the meeting Tuesday Boynton Boach now called Papeac The night. They were Adam Huffman, train will stop at Westfield Station 8.45 #186.70 and W. A. Brown, \$66.75. a. na. You had better go along with —Miss Morrow's select school will them. Tickets fifty cents, for sale by W. W. Gillay Broad and Flyn stands.

W. W. Gilby, Broad and Elm streets. Fresh Roisted P. Nuts. Bananas, stretts

W. W. Gilby has for sale to kets for Papine September 5th-

#### Approval from Editor Hyer.

ity should have a press committee who t -Wm. Keating, aged 10 years fell duty would be to prepare and send to the local newspapers all items of pub the reporters to hear of all such mat ters.--Union Democrat, Rahway.

ONE STEP FORWARD.

Board of Trade Suggests the Best Borough Lines.

In regard to the line for the contemplated Borough, I beg-leave to submit the following for consideration for the description of which I am indebted to Mr. J. M. C. Marsh. W. GALE,

Chairman, Com. Board of Trade. "Beginning at a point in the souther ly line of South avenue, where it is intersected by the centre-line of Scotch Plains avenue. The ice along the centre line of Scotch Plains avenue, south eas line of Scotch Plains avenue, south easterly to a point 200 feet—south—easterly—brellas, Boys Waists, Summer Coats Thence in a straight line—parallel, with Thence in a straight line parallel with Broad street 200 feet distant therefrom north easterly, to a point 200 feet from the south line of Broad street, where the centre line of Osborne avenue extended \$2.06 would intersect the same. Thence in a straight line south casterly to a Senator Hy. D. Winton has in- always and most effectually in the temporary office for the STANDARD has garred the displeasure of Governor cause of improved roads; and he been purchased by Builder Moffett who has moved it to the rear of his shop and south the south casterly to a point in the easterly line of the Rahway road 200 feet als ant southerly from the south line of Washington street. south line of Washington street. Thence in a straight line north easter y to a point in Central avenue 200 feet senth of the southerly line of Addison street. Thence in a straight line northerly to a point in the centre line of Chest ant street; where the centre line of Pic ton street would inter-ect the same Thence along the centre line of Chest nut street north westerly to a point in the said centre line 800 feet distant north westerly from where the centre line of Dudley avenue would intersect the same. Thence in a straight and parallel or nearly so with Dudley avenue 800 feet distant therefrom south westerly to the Fanwood Township. Thence along down said Fanwood line south easterly to the centre line of South avenue to the place of beginning.

Closing Sale at Watson's, of Dark Colors More Adapted For FALL And

WINTER Wear, Having closed out all our light color pantaloons and finding that some of our customers were unable to secure a pair Counsellor, T. Johnson: Greenville size are broken at \$3 a pair regardless of Counsellor H. Swart; Valley Forge, cost. A few samples shown in our Counsellor Fdward Drake: Lafayette, Broad and Market street windows. Counsellor Edward Hill; Summit, Coun. They are bargains if you can find a pair

We can show you suits cut from sur Ferris, came out in special train on the plus custom patterns in almost anything Central Railroad which arrived here you can imagine in style of goods or cut 7.50 o'clock. They were met by the heavy enough to wear all winter under members of the local council and Frank un overcoat for the small sum of \$12. lin Council of Plainfield and represen Give us a call and be convinced. Re

> Broad and Market St., Newark

THE NEWARK ITEM. Welcome Friends.

By a rare accident I was made ac recting the secretion and preventing

The Rev. J. M. Stevenson. Hawthorne, N. J.

The visiting members were escorted dish and covered with a bell glass, to the Republican Wigwam and there cannot the edges of which, when it

## It's a Great Big Lie.

That's what a tontine, semi-tontine hond or consol 1 Insurance policy is. It claims to be this in value and the out to be that and the company knew it would when it is power of the Midestron?" And a hen pecked looking man in the rear softis replied. Temalestron." panies issuing these policies, put in the hands of their an They all say, "Don't guarantee these figures." Do you w an open and above board contract for life insurance, with ures guaranteed and a value for your policy for every year beautifying the place with beautiful its life written in the policy? The State Mutual parks and making the place accessible Assurance Company will be glad to sell you just this

Send for sample policy of call and see C. W. Ander General Agent, 189 Broadway, New York.

or what's the matter with a white Shirt and a Roll ho

Turn-down Collar with a Bow, Be comfortable this hot weather. We give you How

# Crane's Gents Furnishing Sta

Broad Street.

## Men's & Boys' Belongings. 'DALAND'S ACME HALL,

80 BROAD STREET. ELIZABETH, Next to Post office.

AVING just added about 10 per cent to our storeroom by improved fixtures, we are now prepared to show our new Fall Suits and Tronsers for Men and Boys, which are arriving daily, and at the same time we are offering the Salance of our Light | Rahway, . New Jere Weight Suits at prices that will pay to lay in for the fall wear, which is better than putting on Heavy suits at pres

We have a full line of Furnishings and Belongings to the Wardrobe, Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Neckware, Hosiery, Un-Sweet, Orr & Co.'s Coats, Pants, Over

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PAPIAC. The Train will stop at Westfield

## at 8a5 A. M. WHY NOT GO ALONG? Tickets 50 Cts.

Elm Streets.

The father of Haydu, the composer of "The Creation," was a wheelwright and often scolded his son for neglection board seell them at the lowest possible pile. often scolded his son for neglecting busi-

Cannon were invented in 1830, were ased by the Turks at Adrianople in 1458, and were made in England in 1547.

Light Carriages OF ALL KINDS ALWAYS ON HAME

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Elizabeth, N. J. Provides a thorough course

ont for boystrom nine to two and the Academics Swited ish system of gymnastic

Fall Term Begins Trestal

Early Application is Design

FOR PROSPECTUS, ADDRESS:

Head-mast

line can now be attended to in town chemply, too. E. F. LAWRENCE has opened a store on North Ave

Hats Trimmed and Workmanship Court Gents Furnishing Good

FUN FROM OUR OWN; FACTORY.

Bill Peaseley says the reason our ball avenue amounted to \$72.88.

Bill Peaseley says the wild waves

-Rev. J. G. Dyer, of the Baptist

Our superb saintliness along cer- . —Only one week more of vacation \_\_\_\_\_Miss Bessie Fitch has returned from \_\_\_\_All the lines of \_\_\_\_\_political thought for \_\_\_\_and then the public schools will re-open, her morths visit at Shelbourne, Ver & Golf

-W. S. Barnaby and family have restill lives although he umpired a base

-Misses Mamie and Nellie English

-Many local sportsmen have taken

—It is reported on good authority that tatives from Elizabeth, Rahway and member the stare, no old Central Railroad car agents Newark who had already arrived. ——GEO. WATSON & CO.,

THINGS SAID BY OUR NEIGHBUR'S

outside farmers say, the pear crop to Mentelan bids fan to be very large-

Witten Republican If son would

Madison Eagle: "What is more aw

Bayonuc Herald:—A 10wn that thrives always extends a hearty well

## ARE YOU IN IT?

Not until you call at our Store and a fine Satine or Percale Shirt with a Windsor tie to ma

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Jobbing and Repair

REPAIRING NEATH M

replication for any college or 89 the school and a generous, pract ductation for business. Two departments the Proper

There will be no extra charge dithith, French, Drawing, mation or vocal music.

September 20th.

WM. H. CORBIN,

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and notionsalso on hard.

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\$150 FOR ANEL VGANT PIANO IN Oak, Walnut, Cherry, Makogany and chonized cases, at J. C. sanfords Westneld, N. J.

OR SALE Victor blevele, 24 inch; en-amelledicushion tires. Lantern goes with the \$25, 65000 value. STANDARD Office.

POR SALE Sucking pigs, three weeks old. H. J. Holmes, Sr. POR SALE Choice of three young Alder-ney Cows. Excellent butter makers; pasonable. Box 20 Westneld, N. J.

FOR SALE. To close an estate. The Bown-rer House and lot, eligibly located or Broad suct. Westfield, N. J. near the Episcopal, langing and Presbyterian churches, large old fashioned house, lot contains about here quarters of an acre. Inquired Nelson, Runyon, Administrator, Plainfield, N. J.

TO LET or for sale. Two ten room nonses; radonet misk, electric light; perfectly san-fact, reat 5% per month, Lot Box for test. A. A. Brake or C. E. Pearsull & Co. Agents.

TO RENT. A few offices in the STAMARD building. Apply to C. E. Pearsan & Co. Rall Estate agents, Westfield, N. J. WANTED An experienced gitt for general honework. Apply to Mrs. Baying, petral avenue. Westneid, N. J.

WANTED By young girl situation as waitress or to assist in housework. In-quire of gateman at Central ave. crossing.

(a)d, N. J.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

ANDS WANTED towork on ladies un-derwear, also learners taken. None but steady need ap41). M. Fink, Broad St. LARGE ROOMS to let with board at the Haridson house on Broad street, first class arresty respect. C. H. Jimerson, Westfield, S.J.

#### DIVORCED.

#### LEGAL NOTICES.

EXECTTOR'S SETTLEMENT. Notice is borby given. That the account of the subscribers, Excutors of John Chomwell, decrased, will be and to dank stated by the Sarrogae, and reported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of the County of Union, on Wentgesiay, the fourteenth day of September next. Dated July 5th 1892. ABELAIDE B. CHOMWELL.
AGES HOWARD CROSWELL.
MIGIAM THEKS CROSWELL.
EXCUTORS

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT. ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT.
Motice is hereby given, that the account of he subscriber, administrator of Barney Measure deceased, will be audited unit states by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement ofthe Orphan's Court of the County of Union, a Wednesday, the twenty-eightfoday september lexis.

WILLIAM W. CONNOLY. Dated July 20th, 1892.

July 23rd, 1892.
Estate of Joseph Cory, decressed.
Pursuant to the order of Grerge T. Parrot, surgeate of the County of Union, the day make on the application of the understand, dministrators of said decressed, notice is here given to the creditors of said decressed to thild to the subscribers under outh or afternation their claims and demands against the state of said decressed within nine months and decreased within nine monther chains and demands against the state of said decreased within nine monther chains and demands against the said decreased within nine monther of the said decreased within the monther of the said decreased to the said decre

DMINISTRATORS SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given, that the account of he subscriber; administrator of David C. Baldhe Orphan's Court of the County of Union, on Voluesday, the nineteenth day of October pero, coming in in the right place.

ext. intel August 4th, 1869. WYSFHIADS - PRESON -

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PITCHER SNEEDEN KNOCKED CLEAN OUT OF THE BOX,

Our Base Bull Team Takes a Trip Cp. the Road and Treats a Braggart Town to An Eye Opening Exhibition Notes of Sept. 6. The Game Next Monday Will Settle

The Disputed Point.

Plainfield was going to take five out weeks. of the six from Westfield according to -Miss Pinty will entertain her friends their own plans but so far the plan has gone "a-gle."

—Miss Pinty will entertain new two and the inite in 2.51.

a lawn party.

—The Post Office will close 10 a.m.

A. H. Barnett, of the proving the proving their part of the proving their part of the proving their own plans but so far the plan has party.

—The Post Office will close 10 a.m. hands of the team they have affected to despise so much. The Westfield team journeyed to the little town up the line and gave such an exhibition of hitting as and gave such an exhibition of hitting as! —The Township Committee will meet has not been seen in that braggart town at Excelsion Hall Sept. 6, at 8 p.m. for many moons. Poor Sueeden "the leading pitcher of the league" (2) was a dance a batted all over the field and finally evening, knocked out of the box. Before the found out that he was the sickest man

game Sneeden was held to be in fine cone the lecture room of the Baptist Church dition. After the eighth inning they some evening next week. in the whole State, and long Bob Mur-phy was put in to see how Westfield could hit him. They succeeded in touching him up for four hits bringing Past week, in three runs. Jack Sharrott pitched — Mrs. F for Westfield and fooled most of the turned hor Plainfield men, no less than eight strike Brooklyn. ORSES pastured, good grass, water, outs being recorded against them. In: shade and core. Dennis C. Ciane, West- outs being recorded against them. In: the third inning Westfield got its first West's cottage this summer, has returnruns, three of them going on the black of to the city. heard, two of them being carned. Plain field got one run in that inning and their stock went up considerably in the fifth when they tied the score but it was

of no use. Sheeden was too easy a mark however for the Westfield men and they placed another run in the risth and latted out another in the eighth. Then CANVASSERS wanted to secure subscription of The Union for The Union Courses Standard eyes open and took Sneeden out sub-ti-light terms allowed. Address The Standard tuting Bob Murphy for him. Now Murphy is long and long and long the light tuting Bob Murphy for him. Murphy is long and lean and it takes rooms in Baker's Hall. Blayors—In Aug. 10, 1882, by order of His eight long dreary imings on a particulation of the sate of New Jersey. Louise E. Hayden, lee Hell from John Thornton Hayden, Ascounted for the plaintiff, Louis E. Hayden, ascounted to the plaintiff, Louis E. Hayden, appearance of the plaintiff, Louis E. Hayden, appearance of the went in to pitch it is hardly to be wondered at that before he knew where he was our boys had piled on three care. he was our boys had piled up three runs. The game was over and again Plainfield had lost to Westfield on its own grounds. turned home. The following shows how it was done

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dentle Willie's head. Kenzie played his usual good game

and would take no bluff from Leidy when he put out that aggresive young man between first and second base.

McIndoe played first base to the entire and as usual kept up his batting average bermaking a three base hit in the minth.

The team played an errorless game it is halftable;

and won hands down by their superior -Mr. Patterson and family of Femilia all round play.

are the last games these teams will play again. against each other in the league series.

Monday morning the Westfield team ing out of the sewer programme for will play against Plainfield in that town Roselle and Linden. It is to be hoped for a silk banner and if Westfield wins that the differences of opinion will be which the Westfield Athletic Club has fairs as developed in the Iron Hall could to day the game will prove the most ex reconciled, and that the enterprise will citing of the year for it will determine not be permitted to drop out of sight.

ollege in 1832. The same number in 1891. The next class is still. Athletic team will play Westfield at Sunner, wife of Perrin H. Sunner, of Drake Park. This game will be a brill Roselle, N. J., was taken to Greenwood liant one as either Hemming or Ken Cemetery for interment. The funeral nedy will pitch for the Brightons, in took place at Roselle and was conduct fact they will have an entire league but, by Rev. Mr. Boyle, assisted by Rev-tery and should be the strongest team Goodchild and Blauvelt. A quartette

#### A Relationship Problem.

Physical development tirrough
allitary drill.

Two laddes out walking men a gentlement is a fixed in short to one, and the other said: The other has know that gentlement. The other has begun from the league and in every quarter surplical its mather was my mother sold either the carried and Sunday school work in New York and elewhere. In the funeral discourse Rev. Mr. Boyle stoke of her prize in the league and in every quarter surplical its mather was my mother sold either the said places of the other teams, the best in the league and in every quarter surplical its mather was my mother sold either the said places of the prize in the league and in every quarter surplical its mather was my mother sold either the said places of the prize sold that she began her Sanday school work at the early age of thirteen years said that she began her Sanday school work at the early age of thirteen years of the leades of the leade

There is a man in Montezuma, Ga., Day School, Sept. 12. Evening School, Sept. 26 who has had his arm dislocated at the All students instructed on Yost, Calligraph, shoulder thirty-eight times and his leg dislocated at the hip eight times.

streams, having been washed out of the her activity. She hopes to live to be 100 rocks originally by the water.

#### FANWOOD.

Arrival and Departure of Fanwood Mails, New York Mails - Arrive 845 a. m., 5 p. m. Close 550 and a. m., 1255 and 559 p. m. Western Mails - Arrive 845 a. m., 4 p. m. Close 550 a. m., 1250 and 430 p. m.

The Public School will open Tuesday,

-Robert Pearce and family have returned to Brooklyn, N. Y. -Mr. Irving McKee is away for two

on Labor Day; no mail given out after

that hear.

-The guests of Miss Boucher enjoyed race. a dance at her homestead last Saturday A peach festival is to be given in

The gentlemen in Fanwood have enjoyed the whist parties which have been

held at the different houses during the -Mrs. Fancher and daughter have re-

turned home from a short visit to -Mr. Thompson who occupied Mrs.

-Mr. David P. Hall is spending a short time at Newport, R. I. Mrs. M. A. Bonnell and daughter of

New Providence are visiting Mr. J. V. Coles -- Contractor Hand is repairing the bridge over Green Brook near the resi-

dence of John Marsh, Jr. -The Republican Club has erected a tating Bob Murphy for him. Now transparency in front of its club the largest parade ever held in this town. ome indifferent and the to be expected

—Prof. Clement and family have re-

The Prohibition club has raised a banner near the hall. -Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Garner will

spend a few days at Atlantic City. -Mayor Horton will take a few days rest among the mountains. -T. W. Berger and family have mov-

to Plainfield. -J. C. Miller will build a new house

on Hampton street. -Rev. A G. Pentreath of London

preached at Trinity P. E. Church Sunday morning. --The Cranford baseball team defeat-

Hed the Dunellens last Saturday by a

score of 15 to 14. Pre-byterian Church, is expected home or to day, and will preach at his church to-

morrow. -A lawn party was held Thursday 

—The following supplies have been secured for the Methodist Church; Sept. 4. Rev. G. J. Schilling of Madison: Notice is hereby given, that the account of besubscriber; administrator of David C. Balding, decoused, will be audited and stated by his remarkable skill was an eye opener way, N. J.; Sept. 18, Rev. Mr. Demo he surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Court of the Court of

-- The Cranford Cycle Club will have Coogan formerly of Elizabeth took his the following runs during September: three chances without an error and three chances three chances are chanced by the chance of the batter from Batstown and made the races, 2.36 p.m., Orange, 5th, 5.45 p.m. longest hit of the day by a drive over ladies moonlight run to Plainfield; 10th. 3 p.m., Sammit, 24th, club races,

#### ROSELLE.

-Wedding hells will soon be ringing in Roselle. It is said that the cards will satisfaction of the Westfield contingent be out before the close of Septem

-Charles D. Miller expects to estab Warner played a fine game behind the lish his family in his new house next but and backed up Sharrott perfectly. Actes. The edilice is not completed, but

assame have returned to their home at Todays game are Westfield against iter several week's absence. He says: Plainfield at Westfield and Somerville "Webad a good time, and our only no against Elizabeth at Somerville. These gret is that we cannot have it over

-There is another hitch in the carry-

from the Baptist church sang appropri ate selections. Mrs. Summer was for many years prominently identified with church and Suaday school work in New it is still considered, by the managers York and el-ewhere. In the funeral discourse Poor Mr. On the funeral in the Landau to the feature of the other features the best in the funeral in the Landau to the feature of the other features.

1851. Ohio, Indiana and Illinois were her field prior to 1870, when, with her husband, she removed to Kansas. Seattle was adopted as her home three years The We have more coils for well qualified standards to fix good positions than we can supply. All or our June graduates, including one from Westheld, now have positions.

So charge for obtaining positions for graduates, bearing been washed out of the streams, having been washed out of the streams, having been washed out of the streams. ago. She has since then conducted years old .- Philadelphia Ledger.

#### OX THE WHEEL

It is rumored that Charlie Day has

entered for the Somerville bicycle races. Ad Clark and John Dorvall start Monday on their bicycle trip to Mon treal, Canada, a distance of nearly 700

Some of our wheemen have been doing a little training on the Rahway track. Willis recently made a quarter mile in 38 seconds and one mile in 2min. 50 sec. Barnett, who is not in condition, made the quarter in 30 sec.

entered for the novice bicycle race and investment to be realized upon during also the handicap to be held at Somerville, N. J., September 15th, Barnett is doing some hard work on the road in presenting to the public, as a bid for

Doctor Kinch of Westfield says; life speculation. thoughtful. At any considerable gath- operating the death benefit feature. ering of wheelmen, one is struck by the while questioned by many as to their Gray hairs and bald heads abound, and in their numerical strength, the good spectacles are not infrequent."-Plain they have done and are doing. tield Press.

#### SPARKS AND CINDERS.

Foreman Hensel has his horse Charlie trained for fire duty.

questions about a certain committee which was appointed to see about a bell assailed the death benefit orders in their The firemen are asking pertinent and regular alarm system for the town. ship.

local fire companies will have a parade ed the right to be recognized as having this year. October 6th is the date fixed, worked a theory to a fact.

The committees have been amointed. As the Iron Hall fulfilled its pledges The committees have been appointed and will take special pains to make this other orders entered the field some good A number of out of town companies camp followers, the short term orders him some time to get warmed up. He — Miss Florence Monte of Brooklyn, will be invited and special reasures win had been sitting on the bench through N. Y. is spending a few weeks with her be introduced to make this a memorable will be invited and special features will banded for looting and plunder. event.

#### ---PULPIT AND PEW.

Plains preached at the Methodist courch as far as meeting its habilities was con hast onnday.

churches to-morrow,

Sleeper from the putpit of Grace church. Elizabeth, Rev. Wm. Earle is officiat-

Christian Enquirer preached at the Bap tist church last Sunday

ing and reception of members. Rev. C. H. Patton has returned from our impression as to what these orders his vacation and will occupy the pulpit are in reality,

the Congregational Church on Sun What they profess to do is this—The

#### A Westfield Man Was the Pioneer,

Great things from small beginnings grow. The late Dr. Francis B. Brewer, of Westfield, was known as the "pioneer of petroleum", because he first con ceived the idea of using it for commercial purposes. The original oil refinery or 10 year period. Up to that time prowas established by Samuel M. Kies, who set up a small refinery in Pitts-of assessments pro rata with the inburg in 1853. At first he used a one crease of membership and its income barrel still, such was the beginning of from the natural averages of all insurwhat is now one of the greatest of in ance for not only the liabilities to be dustries, but this was afterward enlarg met upon the first member's policies but ed to a capacity of five barrels, and it is also for those maturing afterwards, said to be still in existence. Compare Thus, when its first policy reaches this with the plant of the Standard Oil maturity the order has a correspond-

## SOCIETIES AND LODGES.

The Y. P. S. C. E. in this county will quites the same pro rata levy to meet be kept busy this month. In addition the liabilities at any period of the orto the County Union's conference, two deers existence. of the Elizabeth societies will celebrate

T. U. will be held at Etta Hall on Tues day, Sept. 6, at 2,30 p.m.

The regular gospel meeting under the anspices of Willard W. C. T. U. will be held at Etta Hall on Sunday afternoon. Sept. 4. at 4 o'clock.

### AMONG THE CLUBMEN.

The Norelta Club rooms on the econd floor of Schoonover's brick build ing on Broad street have been comfortably furnished. The club membership is also on the increase.

ever played only one game of ball on the home grounds. This has been rend -The New York Evening Telegram etcd necessary owing to the lack of support of the Club by the people from

> The Directors of the W. A. C. are en itled to more credit than they are like y ever to receive for their persistant of forts to provide an attraction in the face of most discouraging conditions. While our team has been unfortunate in losing a majority of its league games

past and the slim prospect for the future horse,

#### ENDOWMENT ORDERS.

Chas. H. Denman Gives Some Facts on the Iron Hall Difficulty and Other Benefit Orders.

To the Editor-The ventilation of the mismanagement of the Order of the Iron Hall has created considerable local discussion and speculation by the adherents and opponents of the feature of endowment insurance as applied to the lodge system.

To those familiar with corporation or so termed old-line insurance, it is known that in recent years the bulk of their business has been tontine, endowment A. H. Barnett, of the W. A. C. has or paid-up policy, or some feature as an AND WILL CARRY A FULL LINE OF FARMER'S SUPPLIES. the life of the policy holder. In fact, they have striven to outrival each other and will be in fine condition for the business, features and plans, each succeeding scheme being less restrictive and offering broader inducements as a

Cycling commends itself to the The solidity of fraternal organizations large number of men above thirty five, position in the future, is acknowledged

From the success of the death benefit orders and the demand for the exempli fication of the same feature of a life benefit, as proffered by corporate insurance, the Order of the iron Hall broke the untilled soil and offered under the banner of fraternity this old line profitable business

infancy hurled criticism and legislative attacks at its progress. The order thriv-ed, paid its first claim and all others as It is now officially announced that the they became a direct liability and earn-

The principle of endowment fraterni ty is not involved in the present position of the Iron Hall. Crude in its plans managed by men dangerous with a little learning, aloof from its membership and cerned, it was solvent as a business insti-Communion services will be held at tution and prepared to meet the de mands of the future from that solid as-Baptist and Congregational set of all beneficiary assessment organi-

During the absence of Rev. H. H. pose of its mismanagement shaken their affairs profit by the experience of others. The latter day endowment orders of me-Rev. R. T. Middleditch, editor of the rif started with plans eliminating the proven, bad features in the Iron Hail and added features to their earning benefit. Jugglery of facts, evasion of truth, a Communion service will be held at studied misrepresentation by opponents the Methodist church to morrow morn of the principle, which principle bids ing and reception of members. porate insurance, has created an errone

payment of from \$500 to \$1,000, at the end of a 5, 7 or 10 year period at the actual cost that is: a member is to receive \$500 or \$1,000 at the termination of his period of membership for so much less that amount paid by himself as there are carnings by the entire order. The order assumes no direct hability until company and ponder. - Elizabeth dour lingly large membership to draw from for the correspondingly few policies to be paid in any one month, and as those maturing members have contributed their pro rata. the full cost, it only re-

In a death benefit order the beneficiary receives \$,1000, \$2,000, \$3,000 or \$5,-000, by the brotherhood passing around The annual meeting of Willard W. C. the hat at a cost to the insured of from one assessment up. In the endowment order the member receives \$500 or \$1.

000 for from that amount down. The sentiment holds good in both, but

which has the business principle? The fraternal feature in the endow ment orders allows the brother to borrow from himself when disabled by sickness or accident and places him un der obligations to no form of charity. All endowment orders incorporated in the State of Massachusetts are obliged by State law to deposit their reserve with the treasurer of the State. No one man or set of men control its finances. Every safeguard is placed about them possibly exist in any order now doing business under Massachusetts laws.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Editor Standard: is not there some way to abate the nuisance on Elm street and Lawrence

in hes, saturated with filth of all kindsmud, tobacto juice and discuse germs -causing destruction and death. Can't this fushion be changed?-New York

We will open a Hardware Store in Westfield on or before August 15th, 1892, and will show the public a full line of

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## House \* Furnishing \* Goods, STOYES, HARNESS, Etc. Etc.

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and Bacon a Specialty. W. W. GILBY,

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Corner Broad and Elm Streets.

Westfield, N. J.

## Rev. W. D. Maroney of Scotch ces, the fact cannot be disputed that lt Don't Matter What Prices Other Merchants Quote,

set of all beneficiary assessment organizations its membership, had not the expose of its mismanagement shaken their confidence.

Experience may be dear, but men and Experience may be dear, but men and the state of the state o

## EXTRA SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS.

With a pound of our frances 55c mivel. Ten: 4 lb. Granulated Sugar or four 5c, cakes best Laundry Scap or six Tenspoons. FREE. With a pound of Crushed Java. Coffee: 3 ten spoons or one milk path, or one Mason's Fruit Jar. FREE. With a pound of our Excession Baking too best on earth, 5 lbs. Granulated Sugar, Free, Granulated Sugar, 478 ets. hl. Don't forget to ask for a card which entitles you to a \$6.00 nook and a \$4.00 picture free. Cotolene a Specialty.

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In visiting New York ladies often like to go down ann mystic large wholesale houses and buyof firsthands. They will find stoursales arooms (the large atta the world) a rare collection of Art u amps,—over 2,000 varieties.

must be simple; when it is not simple it is not good. Simple, Beautiful, Good—these

softer than electric light and more cheerful than either.

"The Rochester.

Cut Short the Skirts Walleing down Breadway a fewdays ngo after a shower, I noticed two well dressed laches dragging their trains on the undean sidewalk six to twelve-

Concreus Bandsmett the treasure as a gift to Central council dr. O. U. A. M.

Them only paid to the Westfield band was commed by Digitary littleton to

Yours very truly, Chas, H. Denman. [This paper will publish signed communica-tions on all matters of purely local interest.] THE DOG NUSANCE.

AVICTIM:

avenue of having dogs rush out at your horses while riding or driving. in a number of cases (besides myself) It is possible, in fact probable that the horses have been hadly frightened and a Club will abandon this sport after this run away barely averted; besides the senson for with the experience of the danger of Leing thrown from your Have we to wait until some one is our own people. Such a decision badly hart or killed before the law is would be entirely a proper one, all though Westliebl will really be the Where is the dog catcher?

#### WOMAN'S WORLD.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE GIRLS ENJOY UNIQUE EXERCISES.

General Lee's Daughter-The Slaughter of the Innocents-Care of lofants in Own-A Visitor from Siberla-

A young lady who has attended all the local class day festivities telis me that those at Wellesley are the most picturesque. She finds the Wellesley "float" the prettiest thing in the way of a college celebration that has ever been invented. "You should have seen the crews out in their pretty boats and lovely suits Saturday night," she says; "they were too fetching for anything. The applause, because they looked so awfile. ly pretty in their green jerseys and so

Their boat, you know, isn't a per- a rubber tube. feetly orthodox shell; at the college they call them '94 on the half shell.' The of the superior committee for the pro-The shores of Lake Waban were already the French minister of the interior to most fascinating paths, among the tree measures, whereby, the conditions of more freshmen crews than you could to nurse their own children. count. And there was a genuine Venetian gondola sailing around there, with thas been at the instance of the members a genuine Venetian banana merchant to of the Society for the Protection of

seniors. They are becoming enough, heal Journal. but they look so dreadfully clerical and solemn on young girls,"-Boston Tran-

#### Cenetal Lee's Daughter.

country.

I know of no other American hily She convessed New Haven from one trated into the remoter regions of Syrina bets for her company, and when she had, land, or, in fact, any wash material may until her poor overtaxed nervous system Egypt, central and northern Europe gathered half a hundred people together be used in its making. and even the isles of the fat aist. But she began to train them. The principals Miss Let's travelsand adventures have of the company comprised the best combeenmore venturesome and more front tears of the city. The chorus was teful than this cursory riention could in cruited from steres and shops. Misdicate. Her graces of person and mind. Ingersoll, secured an expensive musical, sation by a speech in congress, is a gradfit her enimently for writing them, and, director and a concertmaster and had a nate of the law school and has been adsides your approval and perchance your for all I know, she may already have well known costumer make the costumes mitted to practice in the courts of her board money? have all the modesty of our ancestors, scale, and under Miss Ingersell's own the profession she adheres she invaria-They do not shrink from publicity, but supervision withdraw theriselves rather from elbowing the crowd and central using in fised the show and all New Haven any way to aspecta cla-

who has, like her sister, preferred a sin. Evening Sun. gle life. The sons of the family have been declared by contemporary critics to be inferior to the daughters in virility of intellect and force of character,-John A. Cockerill in New York Re-Conder

#### The Slaughter of the Innocents.

down in hundreds of thousands annu- has been her mission and how has she ally in accordance with the law of de proved herself a heroine? mand and supply so that their feathers have such highly susceptible feelings—the martyr's mission of Father Damien such delicately strung nerves, that they awakened the world's applause no inscreams at the sight of some mischiev- where the sufferers are enduring an exous schoolboy tweaking the tail of a istence much more terrible than death a senseless, cruel fashion causes to meet in more ways than one. our gaze everywhere-in the streets, in Miss Manden recently returned to St. the theaters, even in places of worship Petersburg, intending to spend course hounced her intention of coming over -represent in any adequate degree the time between that city and Moscow in there shortly for the purpose of taking a actual extent of carnage and cruchy order to raise further funds for there, very active part in the organization of and starvation

under specially barbarous circumstances, permanent one.—New York Herald, The species of heron called egret, which furnishes them, is a very beautiful looking bird, slighter in build and more

those plumes which find such favor in fashionable modistes' establishments thing to reach it, nor knew how, I' grow only during the breeding season. should put her in a rowboat in a shallow when they droop from the back of the pond, place the oars in her hands and bird over its sides and tail. They are finest just about the time when the I think not. I should have a long rope. young egrets are fully fledged, but not yot able to fly, and it is then that the hunters are keenest in their pursuit of her a little at first, but the gatural France-An Opera Company of Her the parent bird. Not infrequently mil- instinct to help beredly would come to liners have these feathers dyed in differ- her aid, and then, too, rowing is not diffient colors, when they are commonly, cult to learn, prey" plumes,-Hygiene.

Care of Infants in France, French statesmen are now turning their attention to the saving of the children, and some very stringent laws have recently been enacted. It is now forbidden, under severe penalties, for any one to give to infants under one year '92s had the most perfect stroke natu- any form of solid food unless such be rally, but the '94s won the most of the ordered by a written prescription signed.' by a legality qualified medical man, must move and breathe quicker in that Nurses are also forbidden to use in the thoroughly businesslike in their shell, rearing of infants confided to their care, pars. How can such a girl long remain all in a row, like a real Harvard varsity at any time or under any pretext what lill or stapid? Ellen Le Garde in Ladies' seever, any nursing bottle provided with. House Journal.

A few weeks ago Dr. Lede, secretary crews went our soon after 6 o'clock, tection of infants, was commissioned by well lined with people, there are the investigate and report on the various there, by the way, and the faculty don't transport of sucklings cent from Paris prefend to be very sharp eyed on that into the provinces could be improved. day-and when the girls went darving. Efforts are also being made to break upup and down on the water there was the system of baby facining, and to inwild amdause. There were actually duce French or rather Parisian mothers

Much of this action by the authorities Children, a comparatively recent organ-"Before it became dark the boats ization, whose object is definitely exgathered together near the shore and pressed in its name. The president of the girls began to sing. Then the cal-this society is Dr. Rochard, who has cium lights were turned on them, and preached the gospel of caring for infants they became just angelic at once. They for many years. He was one of the sang funny college words to good old first to sound the alarm at the decreas-tunes, and rab-rahed everybody, and ing population of France, but for a long some young men on the shore rah-rahed time his voice was like that of one crythem, and it was too lovely for any- ing in the wilderness. Only eight years thing. They had beautiful fireworks all ago, when in a public discourse he prethe time on a point of land just across dicted that the population of France the lake, and actually lighted little pots would be stationary before the end of of fire in a row on the water! It was the century, he was laughed at, and the all inexpressibly beautiful and roman- press called him an alarmist. But his tic, only I can't say I really like those viadication as a true prophet has come black mortar boards and gowns on the even somer than he anticipated. -- Med-

#### An Opera Company of Her Own,

They key in New Haven, where Miss Justine Ingersell is neegnizelinstant c'ad leader, that the idea of producing During the winter season Miss Caldwell Miss Mary Lee is one of the most in comic operas in Connecticut towns with tereshing American woman of our fine, so company composed of local arratems; inglement New York. She spends vast, women she is the most versatile. She People who were invited to meet her at game to her may pique. They say that sums in charty," the residence of Colonel Richard Little the leaders of one sockal kieffon got up ers found a stately, gray lained lady, an angiteur performance about a year with the numers of a court and the agreeful ignored Miss luggered from added charm of personal magnetism and sheer healengs. They say that this intellectual culture. There is no edit angered her, and she workshe work! cator like travel, and Miss Lee has been get up a company of her own and give one of the greatest travelers of her time, an opposition performence. Being: belt, a full bodice shirred on to a high certainly the most distinguished of her wealthy herself she avoided the great obstacle of securing a furnicial line ber

who has alone, save for her mail, pene- end to the other to seeme suitable ment may be added. Butcher's linen, or Hol- with jam, preserves and apple butter the record in black and white. It ought and see the artists print the seemers, to be good to doing. The Lees however, Everything was done on an elelegate ever, and when asked to what branch of

When all was in readings as he sadver flicked to appland it The only par There were five children of the great. Miss Ingersoll took in the products in Confederate leader-theory Washing was to direct it personally. She arton Cashs Lee, William II Turbuch, sangedull the details and managed the Lee, Robert Lelvicel Lee, Jr., Many enfrecida'in During the performance Cusis Lectual Elieved Lee. Of these she fitted among the lowes, all of with be eternally bored. "And there is danbut three survive-George Washington were filled with ters who y friends. The ger of this," she said, "in the suricking Custis Lee, who is the president of the success of the undertaking was of Washington and Tee university, the far marked and Miss Ingersolf's pleasure so monsold Literary itall school, at Lex- great that she decided to keep the comington, Va., which was endowed by pany together and to give performances George Washington and became Washs for her own amusement. So she proington college; Mary C. Lee, who has duced comic opera in the various cities just now been visiting here, and Mildred of the state, traveling to and from New Lee, a cultivated and distinguished lady. Haven by special train.—New York

#### A Visitor from Siberia.

A woman worthy to wear the mantle of Florence Nightingale has arisen. Her name is Kate Marsden, and the cable announces that she will reach our shores within the next few weeks. She comes well recommended to Americans, for Humming birds, kingfishers, orioles the czar of all the Russias has personand other birds whose only crime is that ally received her and warmly praised they possess beautiful plumage are shot her practical work and heroism. What

One year ago Miss Kate Marsden left may adorn the bats and bonnets or trim ther quiet. English home to labor among the dresses of ladies -- many of whom the leper outcasts of Siberia, and since would shudder if any one crushed an in-stance approaching his self-sacrifice has sect in their presence, and would cover been recorded unless it be the present their eyes and after agonizing, piercing one. During her visit to the scenesfavorite cat. Nor do the plames which she has proved herself an angel of mercy

regulate to supply femining wans. Ib- lief of the Siberian lepers. Her fame hides those birds whose plans are is in had already preceded her, so that not in exhibition. sufficiently good condition for subes St. Petersburg alone, but in the storied ! quent use, a very much larger number capital of the ancient exars in the are so much in inglicias tale valueles, palaces of nobles as in the hamblest while a still greater properfied scaps quarters of those great cities -- she was mortally wounded into the weeks and constantly mentioned in tones of revthickets, there to due for miles of allowed erence and love. In addition to soliciting charitable aid in St. Petersburg she The white aigrattes so much wern'in also engaged in the organization of teladies' bonnets and hats at the present lief committees, so that the mere ment period are procured in warm climates for succoring the lapers might become

If I knew a girl who was dull, heavy graceful than the beron met with in footed and heavier thoughted, with a The theater goers of the Twentieth cen-England and other northern countries, blotched and muddy colored skin, who tury may have a charming soubrette to Its feathers are of a pure white; but sometimes thought she wanted to be as admire.

well as another gul, but did not do anytell her to take care of herself. Unkindyou know, attached to the heart, one end in my hand. The position might frighten

though incorrectly, designated at those To most girls it comes as naturally as i walking. They creep along the water. i not far off shore, first with one our, then trying two, keeping stroke for stroke, up and down, "catching crabs" occasionally, old Nep's protest at being conquered by such a conrageous piece of prettiness, and in the three or four attempts maybe the delightful sport is theirs. So this girl with the torpid liver and the lethargic feeling roust be the gainer, for she has to think faster, she unison of time kept by her fast impelled

#### She Had a Mania for Pockets,

was a wild yearning for pockets. She about, startling purposes. In one she carried her lanch and in

resting blaces

Miss Pope's example, -Chargo Tribone. New York Times.

#### Miss tildwell's Health.

Of the Miss Caldwell, whose engageoff because of her refusal to satisfy his demands for money, we learn:

of the richest single women in America. We experience for the overbardened car is very ill with typhoid fever. The horse, Lisusefulness is great, but he is Florida water is credited with having given her the disease. She has recently returned from Florida. Miss Caldwell's place in the hard lot to which he was fortune is estimated at several million dollars-\$10,000,000 or more, in fact, usually divides her time between Wash-

#### The Academy Apron.

apron," which comes from England and is specially valuable to art students. It has a full skirt gathered into a pointed yoke, and high fall sleeves, which are loose enough to slip over the sleeves of

#### Her Lim of Work.

Mrs. Bryan the wife of the young orator from Nebruka who made a senstate. She no longer practices, howbly replies, "Domestic relations."

#### Shricking Erstasies.

In her recent lecture in Chicago on "The Influence of College Education upon Our Homes," Miss Afice F. Palmer suggested that nothing is so productive of aching hearts and heads as to ecstasy of an afternoon tea,"

#### An Experiment.

An experiment which a Boston dry goods house is trying is that of providing a large hall and plane for the use of its employees. Two teachers of gymnasties have been secured, and daily, from 5 to 6 p. m., the girls are excased in relays to go through refreshing exercises.-New York Times,

The Co-operative Cooking club, of Junction City, Kan., is said to be a great success, and begins its second year with forty-four well satisfied families. Over \$5,000 was expended last year in table supplies, but fully \$2,500 was saved for the families as a whole.

Mrs. Humpary Ward has been invited an's building at Chicago, and an effort many, from North America there are is being made to secure from the heirs 11, 21 are Sviss, 9 of Austrian nationof Helen Bunt Jackson the manuscript of "Romona,"

Chambiness is truly the great safeguard against 110fns and other pests; " and if the house is the renell's cleaned I ist before it's left for the summer the Work to be done in the autumn may be rendered nach lighter and asier.

Baroness Breiett Coutts has an the women's department of the Chicago

The first woman dants that it would iss tell deMine. Hise lifelit whom the ward became do its to the tanish of the Life Linner a William She is a grad unte of Remischann cer loge.

inclividual to te

Adelina Patti says that when she has left off singing she will take to acting.

#### For the Season's Outing.

zines in the bottom of your trunk when you start for the summer outing," said a mother recently, "You'll find them invaluable to the little girls on a rainy day. I found this out quite by accident. The temple and teachings, and telling when I understook to trace the cause of No thought of thee. Thou has t been making when I undertook to trace the cause of my two little daughters' complete content an entire afternoon while the rain Treturn to thee now. I am weary, heat against the panes and the wind righed mournfully through the trees.

"What are you doing, children? I raid, and both ran to me, their faces eager with interest.

"We have whole families of dolls." cried the elder, and they showed me be. Oh, tenderly draw me and fold me tween different leaves of a last year's magazine 'Mrs. Russell,' with innumerable gowns, Mr. Russell, Miss Russell, and a large family of interesting young Russells. These they had cut out from fashion plates and advertisements. grouping each lot of ladies as Alrs. Lussell in ail sorts of novens and the rest in the same way. They had also found Europeans have had a great deal to hours. It seemed a valuable sugmention was when a cold at the Concervatory in say about Miss Mary Pope, who res to other children storm bound in sym. Russia, the was to nance with the other cently died in Vienna, and whose occurs mer quarters and to other methers who, girls before the emperor, and on her tricities caused even the Austrian, to like rayself, have wondered how to way to the Conservatory fell and broke hold up their hands. It seems that Miss, amuse the children with no toys, books, her legs. The calabaity was the greater Pope's most noticeable "eccentricity" games or other analsing implements from the fact that her predicionsy made

with a kindergarten carfit. The sewanother her dinner; the third secreted a straws to be straing, and the gray bits of salt cellar, while knives forks, toxels paper that make such bright, pretty and medicine lottles found convenient forms pasted on paper-the e can be the stage and snapped another bone. bought now in sets, made up of them but women who were hell skirts will is a small investment for the large rehave nothing but words of praise for turn of occupation and interest to the

#### A Thought for the City Relation.

wives more than from any other source, change, No person can consider this without "Miss Mary Gwendolen Caldwell, one-feeling sorry. The feeling is the same imappreciated, and one day he will break down and another will take his

mer with the farmer's wife have no wish to exchange places with her. Of all can grease a wagon, whitewash the chicken coop, paper a wall, drive the clod crusher, harness a horse, be nur e- the federation, together with a club in A recent writer tells of the "academy dairymaid, laundress, cook, housemaid, the island of Ceylon. seamstress and advisory committee on all farm work outside and in.

She knows very little about the advancement of women or the change of fashions. From seedtime to harvest she does her duty patiently each day, the dress. One or two large hip pockets, and from year to year she fills the certar cries out-and what then?

Do you do anything to vary the monotony of her life save to bestow your presence and approval in the swamer Her Point of View in New York Times.

What are you going to take her be-

Perhaps you will take some scraps for

Influence of Betroit Working Girls. The working girls of Detroit at one time had the largest and best trade perhaps Troy. They were a power no. only in the management of their own affairs, but in compelling men into trade

unions. Their methods were simple, They refused to dance with a scale. The fore that same, which every cosmoisseur in epithets knows is a triumph of art in its way, strong mea unailed when it came between a pretty girl's lips. When coupled with a refusal to dance it sent them tumbling over one another's heels in their effort to get inside women can do when they have convictions strong enough .- Detroit Letter.

#### Women in Swiss Universities.

Switzerland is most liberal in her treatment of women at her universities. and in the Samestee there are no less than 224 ladies studying at the five Swiss universities-in Berne, 78; Geneva, 70; Zurich, 70; Lausanne, 5, and Basie, 1, One hundred and fifty-seven of these students are studying medicine, 62 phiert Elsmere" for exhibition in the Wom- number being 116; 21 belong to Gerality, 7 Bugarians, 4 English women, 5 P. dun nin us and 3 Armenians, -London

#### A Rint from Parls.

"Tell Neud," said a lads writing from Rais il cother day "that a go red skint triminal with a ruffle set we a sample with with a kind of ribbon mental'it four hops of fillion of the buleard a kind of tible a with a small together the lack of the need, and sets large, full, she was coming just below the elbow from the delith of the services t gown . We dute simplifity to again by 'de the cut's mel'on that and 'm the qui and find will then gowns lightherings at est ckinn to distinction"-New York

#### In Memory of a Brave Nurse,

The cross which has been put up in Avr cemetery to the memory of Nurse In a relotk, tryveloths, doilles and Coates, who died last December in the the their and and one 'tems which be county infirmary of typhus, is of blue long the Full cutiff of table linen there Ayrshire stone, and bears the inscripis great opportunity for todisplay of tion, "In Loving Memory of Letitia Coates," with the date of her death and jewels and adds a new string every year, birth. She was only twenty-two years so that now the chains hang as far as old, and contracted the fever while in the waist, rather spoiling its appearance attendance on the typhus patients. The as a graceful ornament. She can also cost of the grave and cross has been the hospital .- London Hospital.

A SONG AT EVENING

"Put a minuter of old fashioned maga- Years have passed liner I know thee and proved thee, O Solitude, wisest and best since the trans of thy first passion moved that

To sing to my spirit of test. Veers have pass 3. That evandered for awing For me loving quest.

The throng will not miss me, nor I Find thy innermost dim court a dreary Retreat; let the pageant pass by. And slowly be comes that went springing, and dolefully he that went singlage No laured leaf holding, and bringing No hope but to die,

In raiment of thine pure and sweet. Let thine arms as inother days hold me In peaceful dreams at thy feet. Let there be no more bitter heart ailing: Let me sleep and to rget mayading Desire and the hancever failing: The draft incomplete.

New York Independent.

A Plucky Premiere Danscuse. Gillert, the premiere dansense brought enough furniture cuts to get out sets of over first by the late American Opera furniture for every apartment in the company, and who afterward danced at nouse, and this cutting, sorting and ar- the Metropolitan opera house, had her ranging had kept them interested for leg-broken three times. The first time it almost cera as that the emperor would had them all around the hem of her. Another suggestion to the mothers of notice her and her career be made. She dress and used them for various and families country bound is to go around. Was sent instead to the hospital, where she remained many weary months. On ing eards, weaving mats, bends and her recovery she went to Paris, and in time got an engagement. She was scarcely launched when she tripped on

While yet under treatment domestic Men may think that all this is funny, all, and their price, about two dollars, revious made it imperative that she should earn money, and she went from her bed and crutches back onto the the departed. Moreover, something his children and relief to mothers beset stage. A third backless break occurred. to be done for them, and it is very possis with the well known formula, "What but Gillert is still up and at it. Her ble that they will be forced to follow can we do now?" - Her Point of View in success, in fact, lies not in the grace and poetry of her dancing, but in her ability to do all the impossible things of the ballet. To this, it is believed, the ex-Statistics show that insane asylums traordinarily brittle quality of her legs ment to marry Prince Murat was broken are peopled from the ranks of farmers' may in some way contribute. - Ex-

> Women's Clubs Increasing Rapidly. The Pederation of Women's clubs is

constantly growing. At a recent meeting of its board of control twenty new clubs were admitted. Among these was the Wintergreen club, of Boston, so called from the fact that no woman under fifty years of age is eligible for mem-The city cousins who spend the sum-bership. Mrs. Kate Tannatt Woods and Mrs. M. J. Livermore belong to this: club, with other equally brilliant women. The Cleveland Sorosis, a Memphis club, and the Thought and Work club. of Salem, Mass., were also admitted to

This clab is the direct outgrowth of the Bombay Sorosis. When the Ceylon: women found that their Indian sisters could have their club one was started among themselves, and the fact of its recognition by the federation proves its successful establishment. The federation does not admit nor

recognize classes for study as clubs. Many such, with club titles, exist, but . are not a link in this great chain of sisterbood which is banding the earth .--

#### A Woman's Clubbouse.

The home of the New Century Womclub, of Philadelphia, which was opened early last January, is striking in crazy patchwork?-New York Recorder, its appearance. It is on Twelfth street, below Chestnut, a central part of the city. The work as far as possible has been done entirely by women. The "Pressman" was admitted in the shape union of any city in the country, except of the builders, but the house was designed by Mrs, Townsend, and the architeel was Mrs. Minerva Parker Nichols. Every detail has been under the supervision of the committees appointed, who have attended to the heating, the lighting, the venelating and the furnishing. It is built of Pompeiian brick and terracotta, with very little ornamentation. On the third floor are ladies dressing tooms, fitted with folding beds for the use of out of town members. The kitchens ; we on the fourth story, and of some union, which shows what from them a dumbwatter runs to each of the floors below.

The cost of the house, including the ground, building and furnising will by the New York assembly was as usual be about \$50,000, - Luise Stakton II a joke. Nine times in eleven years such a bill has passed one house or the other,

#### Newspapers as food as fee,

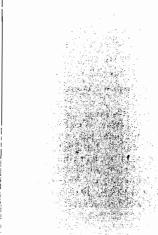
In freezing ice cream, when the ice is scarce, pack the freezer only three-quarters full of ice and salt and finish with newspapers, and the difference in the time of freezing and quality of the cream | may be carried too far, for the jokers losophy and 5 the law. From Russia is not perceptible from the result where to loan the original manuscript of "Robcome most of the female students, their the freezer is packed full of ice. After removing the dasher it is better to cork up the cream and cover it tightly with a packing of newspapers than to use more ice. The newspaper retains the cold already in the ice better than a packing of cracked ice and salt, which must have crevices to admit the air.-Practical Confectioner.

#### A Novel Entertainment.

A very novel feature was introduced chines have been worn recently that at an entertainment given recently by Mrs. Astor. It consisted of the turning loose of a lot of automatic toys, tiny alligators, papier mache roosters, tin toads be indicted for indecent exposure of perand other animals, which were wound up and the a set going by the gentlemen intention, simply from obliquity of sense of the party. Each man closely fol- where dress is concerned and because lowed the progress of the animal which they wish to appear in the height of the he had would up, and selected as his fashion. Homemaker, partner the young woman before which it jamsed,--New York Letter,

#### A Queen's Necklace.

Queen Margherita of Italy can always be recognized by her necklace of numerous rows of pearls. From year to year the ornament grows more costly, as the king participates in his wife's love for be easily recognized by the ringlets she the time, and a misstep or a moment's given by the directors and friends of wears on her forehead,—San Francisco dizziness meant death,—Memphis Ap-



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always to fall by the wayside at last,

This time, however, an unusually large

number of jokers joined the real friends

of the measure, making the vote in its

favor as 2 to 1. Some day the "joke"

and the bill may get through both

houses. Then, if New York happens to

have a conscientions governor, he will

be unable to see any logical reason why

women should not vote and he will sign

A Caution Ahout Spring Dresses.

should be exercised in the close cut of

skirts when the material is thin or of

light texture. Indian silks and crope de-

traced every line of the corset and of

the limbs from the waist down. A

woman wearing such a dress ought to

son. Yet some do it without immoral

The First Girl Over the Big New Bridge.

Miss Josie Clirth, who resides ut the

corner of lowa and Indiana avenues,

had the honor to be the first huly to

ross the Mississippi river on the bridge.

She was escorted by Mr. Martin Glancy,

engineer of engine 131 on the Kansas

City, Fort Scott and Memphis railroad.

Miss Girth crossed the gap in the center

Fpan on two planks ten inches wide and

fifty-six feet long. Thursday atternoon.

The river was eighty feet below her at

peal-Avalance.

It may be as well to suggest that care

the bill. -- Philadelphia Ledger.

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#### What Christianlty thas Done,

lem which has founted the heavens most equaled hers. Bithas not gone and cleared the way, first bank account. - Christian Union. I hid the foundations and made deey and security possible, it will then meader for the skeptical literati to

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Awould never have the courage to  $\textbf{W} \|_{\dot{H}_{H^{*}} \rightarrow \dot{H}^{*}}$ Lyman a good man what are you Mor: Jenn's Horn.

### A Poor Relief.

an poor relief from sorrow to fly to distractions of the world. As well the lost and wearfed bird, suspended the abyss of the tempest nous ocean, to the constant topmost wave, he child of sorrow seek a place of repleasures of earth and time. - Dr. OATMEAL WATER TRIUMPHS.

Carlstians Con Find Good Use for For Thirst Quenching and Power Suctalaing Qualities it Bente Beer. It is supposed to be the proper thing work of one that of his neigh-paterially from that of his neigh-Some he has sent forth as sowers; moral with which to adorn the tale. In Some ne ness that which has been sown; like manner the recent gauge conversion to reap man wasking on the way by the Great Western Raffway company with Josus boside them, has its moral side. It was a wonderful the mild of alcohol. Time was, and is while the one beside him is now in some quarters, when no work the softly on the highway doing could be carried out unless intoxicants tender service to the little ones; were supplied. It was supposed that there are many of tind's dearest nothing could exceed the sustaining who do their work by patient power of alcohol, and this supposition has time of the dear ones was for has become crystallized into one of the eter part of a long lifetime con- most dangerous of customs. This testihard men, often one of paint har mony has been scound in the past. But at rationee of her codurance, the the late railway conversion was a strikwhile of peace, so devoid of fretful ing proof of its truth, says The Western

of prient endurance preached road had to be transformed to narrow and to those who stood be dimensions in the shortest possible time Her life had a power in it, and with the greatest possible care, To and a pover that every one felt it necomplish the work nearly 5,000 men some of her having been were employed, and they worked two successive days of seventeen hours with said to bis disliples. "Watch only short intervals for meals. The Are tempta loss fewer new strain on the neutyras exceptional, yet con their they were theat not beer but outracal and water was you gare become so much provide I by the rillway company. Teswe no looked need to drive timentals to its reire bing, thirst queachthat he ionzer necessary to hig and sustaining power were heard on goars dyation, because it comes every side. This triumph of outment I there no neere time water over here should not pass unbeen no more flying row noticed. Will formers Sad other emcounce. Picture gives as the players take cognitizance of the explosion and far-swift pressing by seway: of the idea that beer is more sustaining

Total Abstinence the Best Rule, Statistical observations made in 1837 siace this pear began to write among British troops in India gave the Ome scategoe have gone never to following result: The daily percentage could used the record of the work of invalids among the members of ten-Mayer on called the neterony: it perance societies was 3.65, while for the begathe curvaty atterfishall remainder of the troops it was 10,20, or in a vice of thunder, "That there, nearly three times as great. The average annual mortality in England for all thous this files frightens your and agos between lifteen and seventy years, tany that it makes a the knowled of is about 20 per 1,000. Among institud Awarend is not worse to serve that. Tives it is about 11 per 1,000, while in wers of Experimenthey or the Temperance Provident institution, flow to make bricks where after an experience of length years, and Not so. Cosi is not only our with several lives above seventy years. show one father, and in the of age, the average mortality has been

The Briton Life association has made home given truly to God serves with an annual reduction of 19 percent, igon-Ferce. Are the stones rough, the premiums of all who have been even weary feet: The servs, "I will total abstainers for two years. It is a this in particular that he knows under the question whether are occusional apress. with entire abstinence between, would on your media giber 12. The nursewers, "I not be less injurious them to be constantly absorbing alcoholic poisen in small quantities. What is the moral and the win When Jesus was upon earth application of these facts. Just this, bearing his cross, went for h to Gal. An order like ours should never receive has and the counfort of that is if you into membership any who have crossforced to have a Golgottin, and to edothe line and who even occasionis a cross before you reach it, that ally drink to excess. Moreover, the instanting had just those things tools. nearer we can come to the standard of purches to feel for you, will be with total abstinence the better will it be, B, modify crassk help will surely give it. Quality is more important than quantity. These thoughts have never come to Total abstainers are, other things being Metore this give place to them now, equal, the best risks. Total abstinence from time shall be no more, and the from all that intoxicates is the best rule Thick is but a breath, a vapor, will for every one, -Knights of Honor Retons, why do not the women who occu- pairer.

#### One Year Without Burn.

Two years afterward it was said to And why do not the managers make it one visiting that tenement house, "I wish a rule that the ladies in the parquet une gen lemen tell us very compla- you could see the woman who lives should remove their headwear? Half of by that they have no need of religion; here "pointing to one of the temements; the pleasure of a theatrical performance ranget along well enough without "that she is out." Coming back the wo- is lost when one catches only stray bet me tell you, my friends, the man was passed in one of the alleys, and glimpses of the stage or a part of it, and partial of religion is no religion at the expression with which she look due has his vision intercepted by feathers And these men who live in ease the guide was such as the visitor had and ribbons that are wholly out of place. Imany, radialging themselves in the never seen on any human face. It says. No wonder that the men grave for front mention of going without religion, gested the Mount of Transhituration, or aide seats, and look with favor upon the foundful that they live in kinds. She invited the caretaker and the visitor, whatever woman sits hatless or wears the thought they no keet has this her room. She carried on her arm one of those sweet little things that fit althe leastfiness and force ty of the a baby eight months old, a beautiful sungly on the head, the size of a small who, a for Unvisionity, might boy. The visitor knew there was a soul postal cord and no appreciable height. Resolute esten their ballies like the history to be told, and briefly this is it: this a blandary or car off their Tout mother, from the time she was highest hats to the theater and those of Massi trained their hides. Etc the sixteen years old, had never been off the less dimensions to church?-dewish Mesters of the Prench Revolution, island longer than cleven days. She senger, enths microscopic sourch of seep, married a linessier, whose record al-

bounded the seas to disprove the case. The story of their first married life is was introduced in the shape of a menu, the of a Creator, has turned its at- too horrible to contemplate. Rarely was which soon hids fair to become a fad in thouto banan society and has found either seen without the marks of the fin- London circles, and which is original Are on this planet ten miles square ger mails or the boots of the other, but enough to deserve mention. The eldest the a decement man can live in decemey, for one year neither busband nor wife child of the house. Miss Enid Dickens, much and scenarity, supporting and had appeared before the police court is photographed by her aunt, well known cating his children unspoiled and judge, nor had either of them tasted that in London as an amateur photographer ollined, a place, where age is revers, which redded them of manifold or went. The photograph was presented to each M. infancy respected, womanhood anhood. Their home was as clean as guest as a menu card. The little girl is ored and human life held in due re- could be, and the busband brought his represented spreading out a tablecloth when the sceptic can find such a extrnings every night to the caretaker, on which is the word "ment." Following won this globe where the Gospel of and three months before had opened his this word there is room for the viands.

#### London Grog Shops.

Motheir clews. But so long as these whole of Scotland or of Ireland. It has World. the dependent upon the religion only 439 church buildings. It has th they discard for every privilege about 8,500 people to the square mile; reney, they may well besitate a 145,000 paupers, one-third of whem are before they sack to rob the Chris-of his hope and humanity of its istered, habitual criminals. There are soil can dispense with some use of thin the Sevicer who alone has over 11,000 policemen, which cost the clover." 11 (1) as that hope of eternal lies city over \$1,000,000 a year. London has meta bis tolerable and society also 11,000 grogsbeps. How much these blessed role, assolt of its torrors cost nobody can figure up. Never will the grass of a signoun. James Russ there be any way out of "darkest" London, or the hottomiess miseries and degradation of any other city, so long as the grogshop curse is tolerated .- Ad-

> Dispensory for Brankards. The West Side Woman's Christian Temperance union, of Chicago, has established a free dispensary for the curs of alcoholism at W. C. T. U. headquarters at 870 West Madison street, in of manure required to grow a cabbane, charge of M. A. V. Hutchins. It is and even in much lighter soil. It takes their own living have gone into the milopen every evening from 8 till 9 and the a little more care and skill to get perfect treatment is absolutely free.

It Debauches and Degrades. It is settled that liquor inflicts more, mischief and misery upon the people than come from all other sources of evicombined. That more than all other influences it debanches and degrades all who come under its influence.

the devil, of blasphenry and of infidelity. It is the duty therefore of all who love and the bustling cures and intext. God and the church to oppose the influence. ence of the saloon. - Rev. Father C. J. Burns, Providence.

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The knights in goblen armor bright Are only seen when finles the light, And never appear by dog. They dence and turn, and come and go, With ship motions, to god tro. The tairy knights are tray.

And fairy fadies there we seen, Formedres well in possibility some in green, For whom the knights will fight, You could not hear those tradicas drawe, Though you should enter there by chauce, Their footsteps fall on light.

Where do they dwelly. No one can say, When anothing comes they fach away Like mists before the sen. A flash of gens is seen, and then, Passing a cov from sight of men.

They vanish, every one, - Bossie L. Fisher in Harper's Young People.

Indiana's Matrinomial Mark

runaway couples from Kentucky. Of this number one pregistrate caught forty-four and the remainder were gobbled. a cursory examination of the rearringe reports on like in the oberle's office for the past fifteen years not less than 8,600 licenses have been issued to persons in quest of bliss of this miture, 95 per cent. of whom came from Kentneky. Out of these scenningly startling figures one squire married 4,000 couples, another Corner Park Avenue and Fourth St. 2,000, another 1,500, another 250, leaving 250 per ons whose religion necessarily dictated to them that they be married by a minister of their choice.

It will be remembered that some weeks council prohibiting "restrimonial runners" or "steerers" from further following their disgraceful calling under penalty of a heavy fine. The new law caused them to cease operations for the time being. Now they look upon the ordinance as a dead letter, and business in this line has been resumed at the same old stand-principally at the ferry dock and on the streets,—Jeffersonville Cor. management of an Indianapolis News.

Ladies' Bonnets in Theaters. While aping so many English cuspy good seats at the theater adopt the foreign habit of doffing their bonnets? Why is it that some women wear their

#### A Novelty in Memos.

At a recent London dinner a novelty

The idea is a pretty one, and it will doubtless find many initators, especially on such occasions as family reunions, London has 8,325 miles of streets and and notably in the case of a dinner given we thither, and then and there ven, a population of 5.817,000 more than the for a child's highlay. - New York

#### What Others Say.

The American Horseman says that the

big covered track at the Jewett farm. where five-eighths of a mile of the track is now under cover, has proven during the past winter a success

The preventives for Hessian fly are crops. Pasturing early sown wheat in the fall may destroy many of the maggoss and "tlaxseeds."

A candiflower can be grown in the same space and with the same amount much money as will the cabbage, says The American Cultivator

#### Bulzad G Do. in Two Wooks.

train come from an other sources of evil combined. That more than all other influences it debanches and degraded all who come under its influences.

The Salmon's Evil Influences.

At this critic defined list, and developed a long plant of the first of the decimal plant in the first of the decimal control of the first of the decimal for the first of the decimal first

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(From the Plainfield News.) MR. REESE AFTER MAYOR SAUNDERS AGAIN.

About that Same Old Free Trade speech question of dinner has for some time

of Aug. 20, contained an article by Mar - it her duty to attend. For several seasons or Saunders, directed against the and noticeable especially by reason of its hour later; but now there is to be a lengthings and its glaring headlines Endenvolving to escape my armighment of his statements M. Saunders places in a false position making me to say of New South Wales

"This highly protected country is in courses a state of great distress and misery he. No do can sethere is no work and low wages." For a complete refutation of this ab and misstatement of my position. I reor to my leater in the News of Aug. 11. which made it perfectly clear that this lepression of trade and suffering among he laboring class, existed in New So th Wales during the tariff for revenue only seriod; and that the government in 1891 adopted a protective facily because in its be complete in its appointment of sauces, opinion it would extend manufactures vegetables and wines, and the choicest and give employment to the people at a dainties of the season shall comprise the better rate of 3stv.

Mr. Saunders acreserts that New South his authorities, fail well interaced economists." By this be probably means Hutchinson, as he never refers to any other authority.

He admits that the party new in powincluding Treasurer John See are Me Kinley protectionists. The present to riff of the colony suits Treasurer Sec. and embodies his ideas of a protective The has said of it that it is designed aso that it will have the affect of extending agriculture and arms before little ex-Mayor mean to tell the treasurer of the colony of New South Wales that he doesn't know a professive tariff when he sees it. The very lowest at valorem duty levied by the New South Wales tariff is 10 per cent. Most of the duties are specific, and are much higher than the act valorem duries

But, as I have before said in the columns of the News, New South Wales had, prior to the tariff act of 1841, a tason between her condition drang than period and the condition of the protect ed colonies, is pertinent to the question. I am glad that Mr. Saunders infers to Victoria, because a protective and a nonprotective tariff have for tarmy years.

Wales is the mother colony of 13 ate. But tained a position connected with the was overtaken in popularien acce worldn menagerie in Central park, New York, by Victoria some years 220 instructive comparison is to be found in the following table of mend crories. work etc. in the two calcules for the years 1880) (mii 1850):

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Wates Decrease 141 to ottoid That entheur English an herity, the tected colonies in 1890, said:

ioral land and timber with a tabech mate, a larger scaboard and the grandest harbor in the world, the backful resources of New South Wales are amost immensurably greater than the col Vic toria. And yet, strange to see the little protectionist colony is an ent of the grigantic free trade colony in hear the respective a striking continuous of every evidence of a literature of a literature of the

evidence of a le Lop stratuation of the there of the didred chances of compared the control of processes. At the present England stands above a free trader in a ring of empires and republics protected 1, stringent turnts but her Australian colonies are new compilled to fall in with the fashion is teneing themselves round with head defences. South Australia, which and previously suffered from great depression of transand financial embarassement, has recently followed the example of Victoria. her sister colony, and since her adoption of a protection policy there has been such a marked revieal of business and increased prosperity that she has now a surplus of \$30,000.

To sum up, the protective colony is ahead in agriculture, ahead in vinticulture, ahead in growth of population. ahead in railroad development ahead in large manufactories and in the number of workmen employed, ahead is enterprise and capital, ahead to general prosperity and progress, and finally, although behind in mineral and pastoral wealth, its artisans and persuntry, in a word, its entire proletariat the 'tone and sinew of a country, are perfore the most contented and prospetors in the

libriow of the those fires le a rinh confidence was we place in M. Sain. ners unsupported state ment that We Sun-have in New South Wells, the cycleme of prosperity under five trace." Would it not be well for Mr (Sintelers to parder Josh Billings epigram "'t behetter not to kin we so much that it know so many things that are not so

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Unconscious Comment. Mr. C. was particulate deliberate in the matter of invoking the div us 42%; ing upon the lamily meak, and when the report was unusually good has was n trying or leal to the three youngelous On one occasion there were are argersand chicken out du may and this fit iction waslonger familiest. At his careelusion the tracescent dd son dras a able mart long breath, and ferven a fair ar fair remarked. That's a good in the document New York Tilbum.

#### Aluana Right' There.

The man who says the vertiler is to: hot to dame at the summer hotel and promises by wearing a polka dot nects tie and standing in the ballroom win dow to keep as much ah as he can away Yune.

Dinner Reform in London

There is very little doubt that the coming season will see one reform, and an important one, introduced. The that Is Now Discounced. A Free Trade been a vexed one, for the lateness of the Colony and a Protection Colony Com- hour and the length of the menu bave I seriously interfered with the round of To the Editor of the News "The Press receptions which a leader of society feels the dimer has grown longer and the charge. It is true that the archive able bour for dinner will still in min Stator even 9 o'clock, but the "bill of fare" will be reduced to four or, at the most, five

No deabt we shall find that elderly gourmands of both sexes, and their name is legion, will raise many an objection to the new departure; but, on the other hand, the boon will be immeasurable to many. Gournets will certainly appreciate it, for it is part of the new anwritten law that everything provided shall be perfect of its kind. Each dish shall menn.

 Girls will no longer dread the weary Wales is a free trade colony and eries as hours of a dinner party, for the maidenly appetite is usually satisfied with very few dishes, and the interminable list strikes terror into the heart of many a debatante, and causes her to dra dan iner, who framed the present the off-law, viriation to accompany her parents to the are protectionists, that meany of them, most approved entertainment of the age. And to hostesses, especially those with limited incomes, fashion's latest fancy will be an und miable relief.

A few perfectly cooked dishes are not difficult to manage, and the reduction of courses will also reduce the wine list, a and giving employment to the people at very important feature in the expenses a better rate of pay." Thersure: See is of a dinner party. The right number of a McKinley protectionist; and the tariff guests has also been under the considera-Do Mr. Saunders and his tion of the fielde goddess, and it is expected that for some time to come dinner parties will be rather select than large. and that the guests will not be less than eight nor more than sixteen.--Lordon Cor. Philadelphia Telegraph.

#### A Woman Animal Trainer.

One of the lest trainers of judinals wild or domestic, in this country is a wenger. She came to the United States riff for revenue only; and any compari in few years upo from Ireland. She was a ready, sell reliant young woman, and where she booked about it seemed to her that the lines of work commonly epened to women were overerowded Shothen did what was as trange thing been tested side by side in the two col- for a weman to de. She took up the pedession of training animaka and be-He himself admits that "New South ing an energetic, persistent woman ob-A VEN Some little time later she commenced in a small way to buy and sell animals. both domestic and savage. She was seecoseful. Then she hired a harm outling Viene of New York and arranged buildings there and stand the basiness of importing turned and bathered curiesis

Superintenden! Conklin, who for many years had charge of the animals in New York's "Four Hundred," thought she would fail, but she did not. And what is more, she is Mrs. Conklin now, She still Fortnightty Review, competing the keeps up her own training school for condition of the protected are anprohusband in caring for his own charges. With her cuormous area, well high I saw her a few days ago with her husfour times as large as that of Viccorta; band in Central park; she did not look with her vast mineral we don to gold. That a women who was of much use when silver, coal, iron, copper and tan; her flows and tigers are about, but I was ascorn fields and immense tracas of passaged that she know her business, and achter to dr was pulled from the faw of a agrafier badder pered Lometew mone agra- Toster Cartos im Lightly, h. 135 constructed with out the use of badgen Journal at the of the constructed without the use of badgen stone or cabblestone, and these roading e

A Woman with a Will Conds a Way.

to live to longer with her highland Her become the 'manufer'rd. But she was dependent on librator support. She thought over the shruften long and silently. She had neither accomplish ments nor gilts that could be turned sa dainty sort of cake sine had learned to woman's mind 'is made up; and having  $|\cos n \cos n \sin s \sin^2 n \sin s$ 

Dieing Living Howers, It's said that two peor Paristan work Republic. en, who earn a livelihood by making artificial Powers, have lift on a process for dyeing natural flowers in brilliant lines. Public attention was called to the matter by florists who received in a lot of flowers some Sweet Williams of a bright green orlor. It seems that one of the women pointed, some plant into a marrow wagon bres me injudious to tone bowl is which some natural flowers sie was copying kild been put in water. The next day she was assounded to find that the flowers had exsatmed the line of the of the and he length of axies is by the paint. Being a woman of inquiring means new thing, and there me laws nimed she southweed experimenture, and succeeded in producing various colors. Inoque of that on carts the transhould be nevertifical d by himre, but very inval-

She immediately commenced during be From four to six inches and the front flowers for; he market, indextended for prinction to other softs of blosoms, incliding white blies; and cantellate "The only colors employed by her at present a rolling surface of sixts of melis on a are violet green; and fink. The violet wagon with I'meh tres, and a 21 inch is obtained by u'nighter Violet of Paris" dye, and the other two are due to two bress. This constant tolling by whiches chemical compounds with long manes, using the roads would be a great sa large one of which contains twelve and the in the cost of mulnicious and repairs, from the dancers. - New Orleans Picar, other twenty syllables. - New Orleans and would not add materially to the

MACADAM'S SYSTEM.

Principles Upon Which He Worked-The Repair of Roads.

Macadam's plan of roadmaking differed as much, from the old way which he found in operation as a bridge does from a ford. Instead if going deep for a "bottoming" he worked solely on the top, linerend of producing a peaked, rooflike uniss of rough, coft rubbish, he got a flat, smooth and solid surface. In heit of a read P, feet through he made one of at most too inches in thickness and for rocks and bowlders he substitraind stone broken small. His leading rana iple was that a read eaght to be onsidered as an artificial illowing, so strong and even as told the heavist. vehicles pass over it without impoliment. Then people becaut chear with wonder of reads thirty to forty feet wide, rising only three incless in the cester. and he propounded the extraordinary heresy that a better and more lasting road could be made over the take! sarface of a morass than over solid rick,

Another of his easy first principles was that the native soil was more relistant when day than when wet, and that as a reality, a. it had to carry not alone the traffic, but the read also, it such to be kept in a condition of the greated resistances that the best way of keeping it dry was to put over it a coverier, impervious to rain the read in fact and that the thickness of this ely gin; was to be regarded solely in its relation to its imperviousness, and not at all acts its bearing of weights, to which the mafive soil was quite equal. Instead of diggingar trench, therefore, to do away. with the surface of the parice soil, i.s. garefully respected it, and raised the Letthegraeagrow over your graves of sorrow road sufficiently above it to let the water run off. Imperiacability he obtained by Let the grasserow over your suddened shame the practical discovery that atomes broken small and shaken and pieca d together, as by the traffic on a real, Let the grass grow over the sin and the hate rapidly settled down face to face and ringle with angle, and made as close a Let the howers grow over your grave of fully mass as a wall. Mankin I now believe that this last is all that Datendam invented; the rest's longorten.

Surprise followed surprise Roads six, four and even as little as there below in talekness, passed through the Let darkness cover your grave, let the soft We st winters without breaking up, while, as the concingin used to say, they man time, the wheel ben lead up on Let affection twine, and the virtues bloom them. It can up on the raid."

For the represent his road when once unide beady, is chose wet weather and loosened the hardened surface with a pick before putting on the first beaken stone-dingsfamilia enegh tog nov, but paradoze when to cilibra a officer. In the western country, who get into the mines of the reads.

The size to which the stone should be broken he determined in a practical way by the area of contact of an ordinary which with a smooth road. Tais he found to be about an inch lengtuwise. and therefore he hald it down that a "stone which exceeds an inch in any of to say, that the wheel in proving on one end of it tends to lift the other end out of the road. In practice he found it simplest to fix a weight of six ounces, and his surveyors carried about series to test the highststones in each bug. He ventuallow in Engles one even for the lumnumation of his rocks to the largest Seed they constrainly worked upweed by the pressure and vibration et the traffe,

#### A Cheap and Durable Road. Durable in death-stanfial roads tig v by

built in the eadest and simplest man repossible. No exercegion is made in the The isometimestony. A woman desired center of the road to receive the maternal; the sand and gravel me apole d to the surface of the road without prepurefron precisely us they leave facgravel pit, the gravel's strey nover the surface to the depth of from tour toesix inches. The datches, culvets and the into inoney. At lengthshe remembered gradingshoold be circfully constructed, but it will be readily seen that this promake. This itseemed might be turned ess of recomking is much cheper, to account. In this hope she lett her both in material and labor, than if conhusband, and with a box of her bread blestones or broken stone is used as a under her arm came to his city. After foundation The loose sand and gravel a little timeshe succeeded in interesting thus, spread over the surface of the road some capit dists in herelighty. They is seen become hardened and smooth by now a stock company formed and a the tramp of horses feet and face on large manufactory, of which the is at finited passing of vehicles, a new epitthe head, is sending out the cakes in the ling of gravel is applied each reactional boxes to every part of the divilized world. Towns used thus the helf or the es-The point of the story is that wherea Decome filled and the goodbed's self-be-

neither trade not calling there is some. In fact, reads built after this method thing of inspiration in the ingeninty of and projectly cared for soon we merge a het resources. Happily the motives of fearly indestructible. Daily the first women are not alikeunfortuneas. An two or three years after the grayel is other woman who had reasons sufficient applied hollow spaces will appear to reto undertake let own support males and there in the roadway, occasioned plant paddings whicheare now an article perhaps by the more yielding quality of of commerce. A third has a visited from the earth in some spots than in others. up the New Haven tool and docult. These hollow places are filled with a fresh vates muchrooms. - Yew York. Evening supply of gravel perhaps once each year. until the whole rone way assumes an unyielding surface as firm and as smooth as the neighboring rocks, St. Louis

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Let the flowers cover the awful plan of vengenace and thought of wrong: which were more lavers of by skorp tor. Let the flowers grow, let vengeance stay where vengeance doth rightly belong.

and cover the naked sud; Let the grass grow over the grave, my child, and leave it alone with God! Theater Magazine.

When Money Was Plenty.

There is a class of men, particularly bulit of state thing the truth of incidents fil they become to believe themes, facts, One of the ring selection of these is shell Hawth stor, whose home yew is nearly White Pine, Countison county. There is one of Juntes stories, " Me and my part l ner," he observed that is more money. his government contract for weat we was following memory. Money yes commener than corporation of it wasn't

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Reene's Pipes

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was not employed. Gologido; Sun-

Charles Keene took such greatdelight. Leannot help thinking that the persistent smoking of these pipes must have done no little injury to his health. The charged with moother and he so persist into his system

of its strength. A remember trying one ins pestible out of water, at his skidio one explans, and mough a pretry tengh többacomij an I shall never forget how my head preparate to be bound by all the pains Lendmed in consequence I had all the symptons of suffering In in the effects of caps werful marcoteposona London Cauping

An Apparent Impossibility.

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Saying to No Perpose,

It has senetimes hardened that per sons little begaving, and even rulers, have by just the bedsets which impass have printially a own. The life of Vanidille is a proof of this. This man lived mon bread and nilk, with the addition of a small glass of sour wine on Situa days. At his death he left \$500,000 to the Ring of France Andles, the commonwealth in cleaved Clopoon, all of which reverted to the government, (assell's dournal.

How to Clean Morble Busins Fuelly. The quickest way to remove the hard deposit on a murble basin is to rub it well with salt. This will also cause the black spots where water has dripped to disappear at once.

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How to Feed a Pariot

The last that empirists of hempsted, suntlawer seed findian corn and such. which occurred in their property discounty treating the highest manages. Through an thereign. No rich mit propillowed, but pearings eat to safely used. The bird will need earth-fish of course, but mg it is lest used sparingly. A tell priper during modfing and a piece of raw onion the size of an egg every two weeks are its dimensions is mischievous"- that is in them days than we knew what to do good tonics. The birds will also call with. For instance, when we had that bread and crackers soaked in coffee, which may be given every day. Gray parrots can be offered water, but green birds must first, be tested by having it nineligated to as nather feature we didn't once a day for fear of dysentery. Then have a estimas tespencheat. That con- twice a day will do until the bird is so tract was local 0.00 coals of yord. We laccustomed to it that it can be left in got \$155 (rescal and we made maney) the cage. Young new (a.5) to bare very gast," "What was thousevernment, soft food some as vice boiled to minu doing with so much weed? A Well, I we said then freed of Asstych ty he-The whole road wass mill brokers tone don't know, Some of 2 and 2 by ing rinsed, or holded eggs, burgul, and a even over swampy ground. South ver the indicas. The government just hell coffee and fruit. I seld bin k become ill Broad Street, It left around hardy for elementees"; and will not one give them the same

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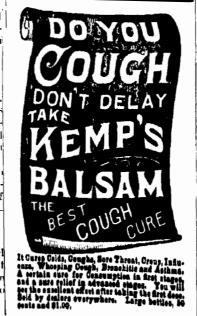
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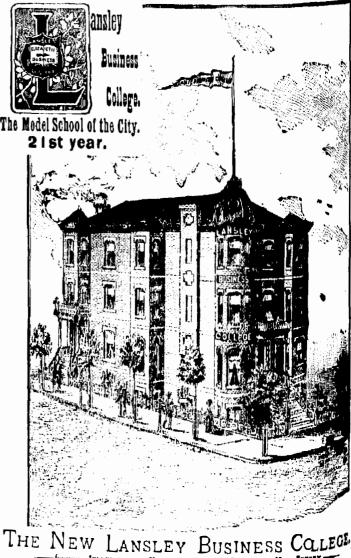
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