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CAMPAIGN CLUB.

We are invited by Mr. S. W. Reese to answer him in regard to some statistics in that we have made several calls upon our $(X, J)_{\gamma}$ he'll tell you all (about) it. Republican friends for "answers" and in one notable case we offered a quid pro quo –a vote for John Kean, Jr., if they

However, we will not stand upon cer-mony, but will answer the first ques-country has ever seen.—C. Schartz. mony, but will answer the first question by saying in the first place, that the farriff of 1846 was not protective by Wayne MacVeagh, Attorney General as he says, but "For revenue only." econd, the production of pig iron did not decrease from 800,000 lons in 1816 to 500,000 lons in 1860.

between 1860 and 1880 that iron was impresult not only in making the poor poor-ported regardless of the tariff so high er but in making the rich more selfish that was raised during that era, is as truthful as it would be to say that it was raised by power derived from sun enns.

ective profits so promising, that caused either for help or hindrance. This urgent demand was caused by the exigen cies of war, the building of our trans-continental and other railroads, and the Colver's Co., the Newark Clothiers, Mad. unprecedented demand for machinery of

No, friends, protection does not pro tect any except those who quadrennially | put up the money to pay for it, and the sooner those who are not the direct ben eficiaries of our burdensome tariff laws lay aside the falacy that they, too, are "in it" the better for themselves and their country; for whatever may be said of it as an economic measure it has already become a source of vast and wide prend corruption.

The vast sums of money that were contributed four years ago alone procured it and as large or larger amounts are now asked for to perpetuate it. Its hance of life however is not great, not only because it is better understood, but also because thirty five states of this Union have either the Australian ballot law or some modification of it.

But what must be said of any law some man sexamen opinion of the post-that carries within itself the power of clothing house, they will forgive us. people who will allow such a law to remain in the statute books after its effect has been discovered? Think you that a country that continues to permit its. voters to be bribed by its wealthy manmade by at least one manufacturer over and she held a boquet of white roses

porated 1875. Open every Saturday in second corner of Broad and Kim streets from 5 at p.m. Terms 82 per voar, payable semi-ampually in advance, or 5 cents a week for each maker and a ry the Fat floster alone-movally in advance, or 5 cents a week for each You know that the money that was procured the passage of the McKinley Van Auken, neice of the groom, was hill: will you aid in again debauching total of honor. She wore white china silk the ballot box which is all that stands trimmed with lace and moire ribbon between yourselves and anarchy?

When you have surrendered the rights was served by Allen of Newark. that belong only to freemen or when presents were numerous and handsome you aid by your vote to perpetuate any system that carries within itself the seed of corruption, if continued you will brated Newark Clathiers have succeded loose all that is of value in a government in placing their entire stock of clothing of the people by the people, and the thave used Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia requiring no such extraordinary (time on a ready custom made basis. All put glorious liberty that has been transmit it is for Dyspepsia and Constitution, and many the mechanical and many many time of the people by the people by the people is a such extraordinary (time of the people by the people by the people is a such extraordinary (time of the people by the people by the people is a such extraordinary (time of the people by the people by the people is a such extraordinary (time of the people by the people by the people by the people is a such extraordinary (time of the people by the people by the people by the people is a such extraordinary (time of the people by the people by the people by the people is a such extraordinary (time of the people by the people by the people by the people by the people is a such extraordinary (time of the people by the people terns used this fall are graded from acted to you will be but a dream of the

We do not believe that corruption: lakey will be found on their ready will in the end prevail; not because it made garments. So perfect is the jur does not exist, and is now sought to be mense new stock they now offer that made available; but because we believe you can walk into their establishment that the Quays, the Marting the Wan and be fitted out in any of the popular namakers and the Hackets have been too and be fitted out in any or the popular mannacers and the threads to be a state of the headline of our large asports ments, women mannacers and the threads and the headline of our large asports ments, women ments and the indiscretion allowing their methods to be advertised ment in another column of this local ments and their foreign rivals under a substantial reduction of existing the ments and the men the more than half the rates demanded the intelligence and patriotism of the by Merchant Tailors for garments of people we have an abiding faith that the result on the 8th of November will show

in Merchant Tailor's windows will be While speaking of the Quays, Wan-found on their racks all ready to put namakers, Martins, and other noted corruptionists of the Republican persuasion, we are not unmindful of the Dem ocratic scoundrels of a former day, who, led by Tweed were either justly punished or driven into exile, nor of those who are now languishing in prison at crimes against the ballot box; and we hope the time will soon come when as low, in what ever party they may be

> If you would not get badly left do not rely upon figures given by the Republican orator. We also add that it is just as well to take all campaign statistics eum grano salis.

We find our confidence once more misplaced at the wigwam some evenings ago. We were told that the duty on po large and their patterns so confined friend calls our attention to that law of that they practically monopolize the our country's salvation—the McKinley bill which makes the duty 25 cents, Read their new advertisement, and which is a modest tax on our early Berry one of their Perfect Fitting mudas, but, as it is paid for by the Ber-Hand Cut Suits, now when you can get mudians our farmers are greatly benefitthe choice of styles which the first buy- ted-because of the frost in the ground you must have done with the witness men can buy them so much cheaper you Exchange.

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President Arthur said: "Without en-

ering into minute detail, which, under

present circumstances, is quite unneces

numerous articles which yield inconsiderable revenue, a simplification of the

complex and inconsistant schedule of duties upon certain manufactures, par ticularly those of cotton, iron, and steel,

and a substantial reduction of the duties

upon those articles, and upon sugar, mo

lasses, silk, wool, and woolen goods.

President Arthur's Second Annual Mes

President Arthur also said: "Theartily approve the secretary's recommenda-

tion to you of extensive reductions in

the annual revenues of the Government."

The secretary referred to was the Re-

publican Secretary of the Treasury, Me-

election of Grover Cleveland. Judge

James Russell Lowell, and George Wil-

quoted, of ex-President Arthur, was so

like the language of ex-President Cleve-

land that Mr. Reese thought it was ex

President Cleveland's language. Presi-

dent Garfield, in Congress, went further

than any Democratic platform in de-

manding the equivalent of Free Trade.

that a high tariff on goods used in ship-

building would drive our ships from the

that. Ex-President John Quincy Adams

said, in a report on manufactures; "The doctrine that" duties of import," i. e.

protective tariff cheapens, the price of

the articles upon which they are levied.

seem to conflict with the first dictates of

common sense. The duty constitutes a

part of the price of the whole mass of

The Republican Tariff Commission

"Early in its deliberations the Com-

mission became convinced that a sub

stantial reduccion of tariff duties is de

manded, not by a mere indiscriminate

popular clamor, but by the best conserv-

would seem that the rates of duties un

der the existing tariff fixed, for the

most part, during the war under the

evident necessity at the time of stimulat-

ing to its utmost extent all domestic pro

duction - might be adapted, through re

duction, to the present condition of peace

ufacturing industries, especially those

scale of productiveness, which has be-

come a characteristic of their establish

crease on the lariff of 82 and the talk is

AN EXTREME VIEW!

it. (Loud cheers.) If he had not the

protection, the loaf would sell for a

shilling; but if he has the protection, it

will sell for one and sixpence. Protec-

tion is the English for sixpence; and

what is worse, it is the English for an

extorted sixpence. The real meaning of

protection, therefore, is robbery— (cheers)—rubbery of the poor by the rich.

cheers.)" -- Daniel O'Connell at Anti-

forn law League meeting at Covent

Garden, London, 28th September 1843.

THE OLD MOLITIONISTS.

"Protection means an additional six-

of increase again.

marching on ?"

Garrison.

ative opinion of the country."

he articles in the market.

aid in 1882:

The present tariff has done

Daniel Webster warned the Senate

Republican General Committee.]

regard to the iron trade. We have to say know. Write Mr. J. S. Gibson, Dover, OLD FASHIONED REPUBLICAN VIEWS.

What I do mean to say is that the Republican party, howevergreat its history would prove a statement they made in regard to "the only use the Englishman many of its leaders and the bulk of its has for the Irishman," but we do not as yet get the proof. We will now raise the "Ante" to a block of five.

The publical party, however great its instory publican party, however great its instory and however honest and well-meaning many of its leaders and the bulk of its has a very public proof. We will now raise the greatest engine of political transfer of the proof. comes the greatest engine of political

The conviction has been steadily growing upon my mind that the general tend-In regard to the increase of production, ency of the Republican party, was not f iron ore, it is a well known fact that only inimical to the best interests of the during a considerable part of the period country, but unless checked was sure to was its price; o say that protection so and more corrupt, and therefore less vastly increased the quantity of iron ore patriotic.—MacVeagh.

A declare to these gentlemen who con tribute the money for the corruption of Culloch, who wrote a letter favoring the our politics that as between the two It was the demand for iron which was crimes I would much rather place money n vast, the urgency so great and pros in the hands of a burglar to bribe a watchman to allow him to rob a bank of the great increase, and protection was some of its surplus wealth than to con as the fly on the wheel insignificant tribute money to be used in 'politics' by Mr. Quay or Mr. Main or Mr. Hackett. j

> Colver & Co., the clothicrs, whose capable presumably, of good judgment, mation, 1890, \$1,898,462;1880,\$14,901,300, establishment in Newark is at 815 Judge Cooley, the leading Republican Municipal debt, 1890, \$1,103,824; Broad street, just opposite where the judge of the West, has declared in his 1880, \$1,190,250. Central Railroad lands its shopping text books that faxation is only constituparrons, find fault with us for making tional when made for revenue, and later their advertisement in the STANDARD has declared that he will not vote for announce that with every \$5 purchase Harrison. There were no truer soldiers the firm would give a pair or cross-se, whereas their "copy" read with every and Cox and Schurz. They were an \$15 purchase. The highly imaginative good generals. Garfield's attorney general, MacVeigh, spoke on the stump to in favor of Grover Cleveland. the firm would give a pair of trousers, than Oresham (President Grant said so) resting statement explains that he last week in favor of Grover Cleveland thought at the time that Colyer & Co., even for Colyer & Co., were getting liam Curtis, the most chivalrons of Repretty liberal. The dollar mark mixed publican leaders, voted for Grover Cleve-him up. But as Colyer & Co. were all land. So did Roscoe Conklin, the most him up. But as Colyer & Co. were all land. So did Roscoe Conklin, the most ways making "drives" he concluded honorable of Republican politicians. It that they had struck an especially big is clear that Conklin's closest friends, bargain and were giving the public the Presidents Grant and Arthur, would benefit of the cut as is their habit. The have voted for Grover Cleveland if STANDARD trusts that for the sake of the they had lived. The language above young man's exalted opinion of the pos-

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have been cured by them. I cheerfully recommend them to all who suffer from Stephen Burhaus, Sexton would seem that the improvements in Wayne St., Ref'd Church, Jersey City,

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Witherton (with emotion)-How old is his sou? Billings--Just twenty-one. Witherton (removing his hat)-What

a paragon of wisdom must that parent be!--Kate Field's Washington. Pamped Bim Devi

A harrister termented a poor German witness so tratch with questions that the old man declared be was so exhausted that he must have a drink of water beforche could say mother word. Upon this the judge remarked, "I think, sir, when we get them-and our working now, for you have pumped him dry."-

REPUBLICAN CORNER

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FOR PRESIDENT,

BENJAMIN HARRIS<mark>ON</mark>,

OF INDIANA. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, WHITEGAW REED.

OF NEW YORK. FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN KEAN, JR.,

OF UNION COUNTY. HOW WAGES INCREASE.

Valuable Statistics Concerning Hoboken,

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great Republican addresses. The eloquent speaker, Col. C. W. Fuller. The famous colored orator Prof. Rrichard T. Greener. The Republican Executive Committee ongratulate the people of this vicinity

pon the fact that these gentlemen can be heard in Westfield. A large attendance is hoped for. Good prusic, and ample seating capacity in the Wigwam, Every one come. Ladies invited. Washington, Oct. 19.-Reports on

the manufacturing industries of the cities of Hoboken, N. J., Lowell, Mass., Bridgeport, Conn., issued by the Census office to-day, shows the following re-

Hoboken-Average wages increased from \$392 in 1880, to \$489 in 1890, or 21.74 per cent. Industries reported, Gresham and Carl Schurz, ex-secretaries 1890, 46; 1880, 35, in the Resulting Cat in the Resul Establishments, in two Republican Cabinets, have pub [1890, 155; 4880, 121, Capital, 1890 liely announced that they vote for \$5,209,356; 1989, \$486,320. Hands em-Grover Cleveland. Ex Republican Cab. ployed, 1890, 5, 186; 1880, 723. inet Secretary, General Jacob D. Cox of paid, 1890, §2,693,537; 1880, §283,694.
Ohio, also publicly announces that he Cest of materials used, 1890, §4,789,296; votes for Grover Cleveland. So have 1880, §588,756. Value of product 1890, innumerable Republican judges of the 89, 189, 726, 1880, \$1,051, 196. Population, higher rank throughout the country, men (1890, 43,648; 1880, 30,999. Assessed val-

Lowell--Average wages per hand increased from \$299 in 1880, to \$381 in 1890, or 27,42 per cent. Industries reported, 1890, 94; 1880, 69. Establishments, 1890, 828; 1880, 283. Capital. 1890, \$10,457,399; 1880, \$20,465,192. 1890, 28,086; 1880, Hands employed, 20,039. Wages paid, 1890, \$10,695,545 1880, \$5,996,591. Cost of materials used, 1890, \$21,613,680; 1880, \$16,315,002. Value of products, 1890, \$39,638,062; \$33,935,777. Population, 1890, [880] 77,696; 1880, 59,475. Assessed valuation, 1890, \$62,046,799; 1880, \$39,677,399; Municipal debt, 1890, \$2,172,775; 1880,

GROWTH OF BRIDGEPORT.

Bridgeport-Average wages per hand increased from \$445 in 1880 to \$590, in 1890, or 32,58 per cent. The number of industries reported in 1890, 85; 1880, 61. Establishments. 1890, 555; 1880, 170. Capital, 1890,\$19,094, 180;1880,\$9,751,785. Hands employed, 7,508. Wages paid, 1890, \$7,492,992 1880, \$3,342,935, Cost of materials used, 1890, \$10,173,212; 1880, \$4,819,939. Value of products, 1890, \$21,829,776; 1880, \$10,458,212. Population, 1890, 48,365; 1880, 27,643. Assessed valuation, 1890, §21,942,282; 1880, \$11,720,503, Municipal debt. 1890, \$1,496,113; 1880, \$140,208, Wages have increased as follows in

the cities named:
Wilmington, Del.--Wages increased from \$101 in 1880 to \$535 in 1890, or

32. lä per cent. Minneapolis Wages increased from \$183 in 4830 to \$558 in 4850, or 45,03 per

San Francisco - Wages increased from \$525 in 1880 to \$645 in 1899, or 22,86 per Salt Lake City - Wages increased from

\$459 in 4880 to \$652 in 1890, or 42.05 per Memphis - Wages increased from \$313

in 1880 to \$515 in 1890, or 38,07 per cent.

No Free Trade for Troy. The nawillingness of intelligent, Demerats to do violence to their own common sense by accepting the absurdities of the calamity creed is an obstacle which stands between Grover Cleveland and the White House. Here, for example, is the Troy Press, a leading Democratic paper in a Democratic stronghold, hanling Thomas G. Shearman over the coals for asserting that "a protective tariff is a tax upon the poor for the exclusive profit of those who are already Up in Troy they have a great collar industry and know something about its beneficent influence on the industrial life of their city. The Troy

linen collars would be decidedly detrimental to thousands of working girls pence for each loaf; that is the Irish of and women. It would mean lower wages and cheaper living for the operatives, and smaller sales for the merchants, grocers, butchers, milliners and the like who share their patronage. would be a decided loss to Troy, and to none more than the working classes of this city. The rich manufacturers might live as well as they do to day; they are not the ones who would feel the pinch of lower duties. Mr. Shearman is monstrously mistaken in his assumption when we apply it to collars, atthough he may be right in regard to cer-

tain non competitive importations. The Democratic workingmen of Trov know as well as this Democratic editor rank treason to the Democratic cause. ests can intelligent workingmen vote for Cleveland. That the situation in Troy is exactly the situation in countless other centers of industry throughout the country is the explanation of the gloom rapidly settling around calamity headquar-

Ward Beecher. (Continued on page eight a

Major George L. Stearns, stand for.

which have been long established, it machinery and processes made within the last twenty years, and the high der a substantial reduction of existing duties." Report of the Republican The McKinley bill was a large in-Press says: "A material reduction in duty upon

The original Republicans, the men who equipped John Brown have recent ly signed declarations that they also will that these are the simple facts. Yet to ote for Grover Cleveland. With whom give expression to them is accounted loes John Brown's spirit to day "go marching on?" Everybody knows only by stifling their consciences and what the names of Weadell Phillips running counter to their own best interknows Only by stifling their consciences and William Lloyd Garrison. Thomas Wenty of the Higginson, Francis W. Bird, Frank P. Stearns, the son of They vote for Cleveland as did Henry

[Abstracting and Conveyancing, show in all their Broad and Market street windows so popular with the best Trenton, as a just reward for their dressed young men of Newark. Just now it is worth taking a day off to see the new Standard Mixed Suits in every scoundrel of high degree as well

in Black, Blue and proper shade of Brown, they are selling complete for \$12 and \$15 or their immense stock of Pancy ful new patterns which they average at \$18 for any style you may fancy. Watson & Co., have many imitators but no other firm set out the same bold, genteel and correct cut garments, and in perfeet fitting pantaloons their stock is so lators was 15 cents per bushel.

found will meet with swift and sure punishment.

THE PALACE CAR.

WHAT IT COSTS AND HOW IT IS USUALLY EQUIPPED.

A Combination Refel on Wheels in One Car or a Train of Several Cars. If You Have the Money You Can Take Your Pince Linea for Patrice Cars.

It costs only \$50 a day to hire a completely farmshed and palatial dwelling house on wheels, containing seven teen boils. In from 15 ah " discryation goon." Next come two drawing rooms, both fairly querous. Behird these is a dining room twelve feet long. The middle part of the car is occupied by berths, which are conductable sofus during the day. In the year are a good sized kitcher, a china closer, a pantry, a bathroom and a corretorage closel. All linen for table, and beds, tableware, crockery and every other necessary are supplied. Three revents are provided also without extra charge -a saided cook, a waster and a porter, who are under the or less of a toward. Heating and lighting are thrown in. After the days the rental is five dollars loss per diem. Thus bixuriously housed, the occupant can travel wherever he wishes all over the continent by paying the railways eighteen fares for transportation. However, if more than eighteen passengers. are carried in the car, so many extrafares must be paid. He can stop at whatever points he desires and have his car side tracked, making his home in it

during his stay. If he chooses he can bring along his own servants, linen, tableways and wines. He is at liberry to furnish the commissariat himself, or the company will supply everything in that way for him, charging only 15 per cent, over and above cost and rendering to him the bids. The latter is by far the better also, inasmuch as trouble is saved and affairs are attended to more satisfactorily by the company, which understands the business and can buy food cheaper besides. The cook is atways a capable person, and, having a time schedule for a journey across the confinent, he will telegraph ahead to various points for such lugaries as may be obtainable at the markets in different cities, thus arranging for fresh fruits, butter and eggs, and even for a newly cut benguet to be put on the table every morning at broakfast. All of this is susceptible of variation. One can engage an ordinary sleeping car for \$40, a sleeping car with buffet for \$45, or chaing and observation humself uses the turning asioe of car combined for \$40. A booting car, the head to indicate dissent, accounprovided with kennels for dogs, racks for guns, fishing tackle, etc., costs, only \$35 a day. Service and all incidentals are in every case thrown in.

But one can do better than this if he has plenty of money to space. He can bire a complete traveling basel for \$210 a day, in the shape of an entire train, or alarm. consisting of four sleeping case, a dialogcar and a buffet smoker. An observation car may be added at an expense of \$10 more. The buffet smoker reporesents in some respects the highest development of the modern partor car. It includes a bar, a barber slop, a batic. New York Times. room and a library, wherein can be found books, writing materials and the newest magazines and pictorial and daily papers.

In short, it is a small club on wheels, There is no other country in the world is generally the only thing that will where having in traveling is so bighly sopreciated as it is in the United States. Abroad it is said that the only people who go by rail "first class" are the pubility and the Americans. Of course the person who charters a whole trafaranst pay the railways for transportation at least eighteen fire per eac. though west of the Missisappi the communicate is usually differentiares. No car can be rented for the pricea save given for less than three days.

It has recently become the facham for is presses to travel in private cars. Nowadays a completents star actually insists on being provided with such a conveyscore as part of the contract for the tour which she signs with her manager. Bernhardt always carries a small menagerie with her, waiely could not very well be accommodated in a public yearcle. Theatrical companies very come arrangement of their headoness. Some monly life one or more cars while tray of them, however, like the Bangala. eling, that being a convenient and keep their heads closely shaved, except agreeable method of transportation.

railways and are managed by the palace matrives also shave their heads. This is car companies. Ordinarily they not run a very general custom among cannibal at a considerable loss, being attached to bribes. Not all cannibals on the Congotrains merely as an attraction to pand shave their heads, but it is cortain that sengers. The expense of conducting all tribes which follow this practice are them is enormous.

Arrangements made between the palace car companies and the callways rest garding sleeping curs vary very much. A youth in one of the Sunday schools Sometimes the latter pay as much as two connected with one of the city missions. or three cents a nulle for the use of each, without meaning to be sacrilegious, but sleeper, where, as is particularly apt to with visions of his own mistohigs, that be the case in the south, the passenger had received deserved punishment, to traffic is not sufficient to repay the volume question, "Why was our Saviour companies. In such cases a railroad is sent to this earth?"-suswer, "To save often obliged to provide the next sary sinners"-answered, "Oh! I suppose we convenience at a loss to it self. The facin acted so bad they had to send him." of washing is a very costly one in the New York Tribune. roaning of slerging cars, mashinch as no prescolliner is everyed twice withont-going to the hundry. A sheper, on baying New York for Chicago or St. angry when you asked him for me, Louis, tregives a "stock" of 124 lines wasn't be, lack, love; should file pillowships and I so Lowels. Juck Hillow Sol at all. He usked if This gives change for two mights. Fire I know any more respectable young men ten or twen yelean to sets are always, who would be likely to marry your acckenton the wishersaci. The washing is states in properly craxed. -41 aperisdone in New York, Boston, Buffalo, Lazar; Chicago, 58 Aonts and an ereraics, being given out in great quantities at the lowrate of one doctor per hundred poens, persolder that if they bury a drop of An equal ment ex liver lass abort one their blood mader a recome it will your, at the end of which it must be receiver after insure the experimentar a nearly It is prevenued by whotesale- pair of respecteds. \$9,000 worth at a time. Philadelphia

The Smill's Pace.

The little black gods on the mid of the small's horns are the animal keyes. Ho can see with them very little, but they surve to distinguish for him light searce objects at a distance of an inch or subne of which is known by the way he tvo. - Exclange.

A LOVE SONG.

The bird in its nest at mora Looks out through the leafy space, An Irondon sweet little son; From its hiding place Only a note or two, Only a faint "Coo! Coo! But some other fittle bird will hear

And soon draw near. The whispering leaves remeat The story they oft have heard. For oh, there's nothing so sweet As the song of the hard A love song, it is true, Only a faint "Coo! Coo!" Lint some one calls out nonear; "Sweetheart, I am here!"

"Coof Cool" says one from the nest, A sly little warbler shet In a lower key. And then a new song is begun Are these two birds or one? And with tariffs and twiff rings sweet, The love song they repeat. Josephine Pollard in Godey's.

Not in His Line Executive

A man with an armital or hand bills went into Mr. Schoppenheim's vestaurant and asked permission to tack a hundred or so to the wall.

"Vot vos dosel" asked Schoppenheim. "Circulars advertising a ratificial ex-"You goes avay off mit a week or den

days and you goes sheaper as to stry at home?" asked Schoppenheim. "Inat's H.

"Unit you yants to long dose cirgulars mein restaurant ind

"You've not it." "Got vol?"

"The idea."

"D'n mein gustomers vould read dose eirgulars?" "That's the idea."

"Unt go avay den days or two yeeks?"

"Unt don't eat dinners here vile dey Vos avav?" "Well, they could hardly do that, you

know," said the hand bill man hesitat-"Dot's vots I dinks meinself. Nein-I guess I von't have any of dose pills

hung mein restaurant in. Good day. mein friendt." - Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

When a Dog Surrenders,

It is evident that a man who will seriously undertake to put him elf en rapport with other animals can exchange communication with them at least as satisfactorily as he could with another man who was confined to an entirely different language. My dog, who has had no special training, understands some bulf dozen of my gestures, and panied often by a plain look of digus. at being misunderstood, pats up a paw to deprecate punishment, turns on his back to express submission, sticks up his tail-the warrior brandishes his weapon or waves his flag; the de chas no weapon -by way of deflance, lowers it for shame

That turning on the back, by the way, is well understood among dogs as a gesture of surrender. If two strange dogs meet on the servet and one shows. light, if the other turns on his back he will not as a rule, be molested.-Cor.

For Cancer and Skin Poisoning.

Unnerrous growths are the most difficult skin diseases to control. The knife answer satisfactorily, but the drug called able success. As a local dressing on painful carners that could not be removed by an operation it gives considerable relief, and in many instances has decreased the size of the growth. For poisonings of the skin various drugs are need, but for try posion there is none best-r than permangamate of peassainn. which makes an excellent wash for the poisoned skin. In Rassia it has been found of great value in frest bites, relieving the reling and barains sensation at once. For siight jurns of the skin it is also of great use, but severe burns are not to be treated by it,-Yanker Linde.

Connibals and Shaved Heads,

On the upper Congo the natives give a great deal imagination and labor to the for little tuffs of hair on top and at the Dining cars are usually expect by the wides. On the middle Mobassi river the cannibals - New York Son.

An Original Auswer:

Welcomed by the Old Man. Sue Dearing -- I am afraid papa was

Young ladies of Germany have a sa

Defor was fifty-eight when he began his "Robinson Cruson" His Incrury interf begin at twenty, and his best political works were written before the

He who climbs a mountain peak ob-From darkness and enable him to ob- hims but another point of view, the lives in the valley.

AMAZONIAN FLOODS.

FEATURES OF THE ANNUAL DEL-UGE OF THE GREAT RIVER.

Then the "Wild Hog River" Recomes a Paradise of the Swamp Loving Brutes. Floating Islands Filled with Refugees of the Brute Creation-

freshets compared with the monster floods that visit the Amazon valley every year with a regularity canaded only by astronomical events and tax collections. The rainfall of northern Brazil is about three times that of the veblootiest counties of Oregon, and in midsummer the thunder showers that drench the woods: barst. On the Northern Pacific no other the country. word would be applied to an anno-pheric waterfall, darkening the air like a Loudon winter for for hours together, and swamping a newse, if the roof should

effect on the lowlands can be only in-Amazon river drains an area of more than 2,000,000 square miles. The Mississippi, too, drains half the eastern but its largest afilients are dwarfed by way, the third class tributaries of the South American father of waters,

Negro and the Madera, but the Purus. Horses, their wagous and their crops the Yavari, the quivra, the Hingo, the Papajos and dozens of other streams rarely mentioned on this side of the istlands, enter the main river to rough a delta miles in width and deep enough years, but with our roads as they are it for the largest river steamers of the St.

About the middle of summer these streams begin to rise, those from the a team can draw a ten at the rate of southwest first, those from the northwest god north a few weeks later, and a fortnight after the arrival of the second supplement the valley of the Maranon. the "wild hog river," as the early colonists called the Amazon, becomes a paradise of swamp loving trates. The life, and heads of which deer begin their westward execus. Near Monte Beira, in the province move states of Mat of Grosso, the west; in mid nonner set full of game as a handred years ago the footinitis of the Southern A. leglernic, solely on account of the inferior roads. swarmed with wild pigeons waen the foresis of the north were buried in snow.

the flood cuts off many of these fugitives, who are thus reduced to the afternative of making for the highest accessible ground, further east, till every knoll becomes a hill of refuge, crowded the continuous forest.

About two months after the beginning of the rainy season the deluge of the lowlands reaches its maximum. Thousands of square miles are submerged so effectually that canoes carbe paddled through forests apparently free from underlansh, since only the have found new currents; the broat gurgling streams twist and oddy through the leafy wilderness, tearing off whole making amends by depositing hillorles of driffwood, which sum get covered with tuffs of new vegetation.

The pressure of the surging flood against these mounds of abovium soon becomes enormous, but the deep rooted stems of the adarson's and the canobo tree may we six till new deposits of drift wood consolidate a vitation of moniols. thus forming good sized islands, with a down stream base of perhaps had a mile. but a parrow head deflecting the emrent left and right, like the wedgeshaped from of a stom bridge pier. At the time of their meipiency these new islands may be tenanted only by river lizable, but necessity is the mather of successful exploration, as well as of invention, and a weel; after its thirth the drift wood hill swarms with aningd refugees, logs, decrand capybaris justling each other in their struggle for a base of operations, thus often getring noisy enough to attract the prowling car-

The climbing talent of the great cass saves them the trouble of emission, never have good roads unless we quit The jaguar and the occlat become on. Tacking so mech and "canek" up somefrom branch to branch, and making Times, themselves at home in the tree tops, so much interd that some of them g housekeeping and raiseschitered culis in the eavity of a hollow tree.

Their larder is replanished by all sorts their headquarters in the underbrush, but who are now obliged to take upfowl out of their wils and strike down ence between life and death," two or time of the clausy youngstees? wirg .- San Francisco Clatonicle,

Security a Widows.

Young Walter do Univaville, son of the made in border lashions and this fact is the collemity such a sufficient great snows carnest plange of the chiralty of his fall for because the people whose busi terrol the king five patticys for her, "if" then d was weathers. done,"-Clentleman's Magazine,

THE WAGON ROADS OF AMERICA.

Were Fifty Years Ago.

rection are being made and the farmers' everywhere are building better houseand better barns, have better horses and: The worst inundations of Leuisiana! roads by which they go to market romain and eastern Arkansas are but spring unchanged. Take the country over they any, and the cost of maintaining the sys-

the kitchen, the dairy and the field, the years ago, and it is no exaggeration to penses of each city. The methods have cost enormous sums of money, spent description have on them in a from hand to mouth way. but they are little better now than when every afternoon resemble a daily cloud. first laid out by the pioneers that scribe!

From \$5,000,000 to \$1,000,000 are spent annually on the roads of Illinois, which sum, if properly and indicionsly used. would ultimately build in front of every . leak, through an aperture of a few farm in the state a good stone road, but which is now simply thrown into the Rains of that sort are apt to occur day unid. This is the sum expended upon after day for a series of weeks, and their the reparation of reads under the superintendence, such as it is, of the road perfectly indicated by the fact that the supervisors, and yet it is absolutely thrown away, because the supervisors have little or no engineering skill, and the farmers work out their road taxes slope of a country larger than Brazil, in the most desultory and incompetent

But this vast sum is not all that is lost-nor indeed a fourth part of it are Not such flowing takes only as the Ris. the people. The farmers lose on their enough money yearly to macadamize the roads of the entire state. A good wagon costs about eighty-five dollars. With good roads it will last twenty lesis barely ten years. The wear and tear on harness and on the animals are equally great. On a good stone road three miles an hour. On a day road is takes twice as long, and at the end the team is exhatested.

A recent writer estimates the average liberal working horses at twelve year. . but improved roads would add at hast one year to the average, thus eluple, the powerf and the fish ofter celes feeting an lannerse saving in this onbrate the pionic season of their samener respect. Then when we think of the discount to the producer through not not being able to reach the markets at all seasons, so as to rake advantage of the last prices, it is almost impossible to commune the entire loses stiffered

Why is it that its some sections of the country every winter corn has to be used A more than usually saids a rise of for fuel, white wheat is fed to the hogs; Because the farmer cannot reach Co market to exchange these products for proper fuel. It does not pay him to local his crop to market. The wear and tery on his team and the delays and exwith timid brutes whose survival des posure owing to the stans of the roads pends on their escape from the giant cars are too much. But if he had a good and boas who may approach their strong, macadam road he could bowl metrily hold by swimming, if the water should along in all weathers and keep himself have submerged too large a portion of properly protected as well. What, then, can be more important than good roads? - Chicago Herald.

A Southern Idea.

Rock is the only thing, in my opinion, that will make a solid road in this part: of Missouri. Our soil holds the water! till the heat or cold dries it up. Now. taller trees, with their network of climb-boys, this is a good time to talk, but n ing vines, rise like islands above the poor time to work; hence we ought to surging waters. The swollen rivers agree upon some plans and be ready to

execute them when we can work. My idea is to first grade the reads upprobably raising and draining the sorpy groups of trees, with all their roots, but places with tiling, where that is sufficiently large to carry off the water, Then on these stepys had places put a thick covering of crushed rock. I think we would then be on the right track for good roads. I would like to hear from may dry out and prevent a from rotting.

the community to start this work along, directions, and should be a substactially Union if my system words it. If we constructed building, although they are only make one mile a year in this not a per, it's that much. Ave have plenty of stone that is not fit for anything else to reads within two miles of Macon. Now I think that I would be safe in saying that I could get all the rock hauled and spaced first of charge that will be Crushed in or within two miles of Macon within the pest pivelve months. I will faright the first 100 yards at the quarry, thely arboreal, traveling like monkeys thing. G. W. Lawrence at Macon Gial.

Bad Roads Cost a Human 14te.

"I am thomoghty convinced," said the village doctor, ethat Farmer Petersoa's discould have been saved if the rands of phensants and wood hens, who makes between here and Burton's Corners had have us good as they might have been. The distance is for miles. It took young lodgings on the lower branches of the Peterson ball an Jeur longer than it musubmerged tives. By climbing around should bayestaken him to systhere and the stem and rising suddenly in view an - me half an -hour -harger to drive there. ocelotical scarce cost of gallinacous, and the home mode exactly the differ-

There is no reason to believe that this before the whole flock contrives to 14 | case was an isolated one. Time means I not only money, but offer human life is well. Commy doctors are in a great degree dependent upon the condition of

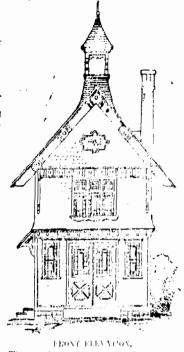
Gilbert chad Jeffer widow. Emma, pro- - It sometimes happens that the state of smarbly in the very blush of her the roles is such that the physicien charms. Peter de Vany had fallen at, cannot reach some siefsbed at all, and her first, but he declined to obtain her this not as the result of a great natural have If he would not steal her be was tress it is to fulld, and repair the roads bound to buy her, and even with the do have not built them in such a way that Vanx was always a scarrity. So he of- they will remain fairly passable in con-

she wished it and with what would to There are many matters besides more is at as a graciful acknowled anomal of convenience bound up in the question of 1,500, the bettierer's particultivalry dolar above good roads. A general improvement in Intely drops the commercial from his resistion would not only add greatly to the ply and simply orders Robert Pitz wealth of the people, but would make Regret; the sheriff, "to permit it to be their lives easier and sometimes no | doubt longer -- Youth's Companion.

A VILLAGE HOSEHOUSE.

They Are No Better Today Than They; Pretty and Picturesque in Appearance and Will Cost About \$1,500. While improvements in every other dir [Copyright, 1802, by American Press Associa-

The enormous losses of life and property which occur yearly by fire, especially in large cities, have resulted in the organizar wagons, better tools and machinery of tion of fully equipped local fire deportall sorts, and labor saving appliances in ments, with all the latest improvements in the way of fire engines, trucks, trained horses, hooks and ladders, reels and hose carts. The firemen are paid a regular sidare no better today than they were fifty tem becomes a part of the municipal extric abarms and the speed with which these say that the wagon roads of America are professional firemen teach a fire and the the worst in the civilized world. They effective work they do are too familiar for



The good results of such departments have extended beyond the limits of cities until nearly every town and village in the In Second-Hand Buggies and Phaetom country has made some attempt in the direction of organizing a line department. In small towns and villages these organ izations are usually the results of individ ual enterprise on the part of some one who starts a subscription among the business men for the purpose of raising money to purchase the necessory apparent is and pare phermilia. On account of expense, in a small Elm Street. village a steam thre enclae is out of the question, but it is always possibile to purchase 500 feet of hose and a handpump have cart and real.

When there is a system of waterwork with sufficient, ugad to force the water to the tops of the buildings, very edicant work can be done in extinguishing tires by means of the hose. Upon the sound of the alarm of fire the active members of the hose company immediately assemble at the hesehouse, and hand the hose and care to the scena of the fire, and while two men are attaching the hose to the hydrant the



alesteddy for work by the time the water is turned on. After being used at a the the hose should be suspended upon hooks along the side of the house in order that it An engine or hosehouse should be central I will do as much as any other boy in Ty toented and easily accessible from all too often mere stads, with coefficient accontinuodation and totally devoid of con-

Here is a hosehouse which was erected make at least twenty-five tailes of good in a village of 2009 inhabitants. It is of good size, with a pretty front, and would become an ornament to any cural village In the first story is ample room for two hose carrs, with plenty of wall space for drying on the hase when required. A side staircase in the rear leads to the assembly room above, with an entrance on the side street, sheftered by a neat mood, as shown, i and coal and water to run the engine. In the second story is a large assembly while they are being croshed. The el room, suitable for a meeting place for the will furnish free. If everybody who company or for entertainments when the travels the roads will do a little work in sixed. The assembly room has a strongly. this way I takik the good work will go constructed floor, calculated to support on. At least I nope to. Boys, we will 150 pounts per square foot. The side warfs and cedimes of the assembly room are sheatned with yellow pine, EXTREME TO THE PROPERTY OF

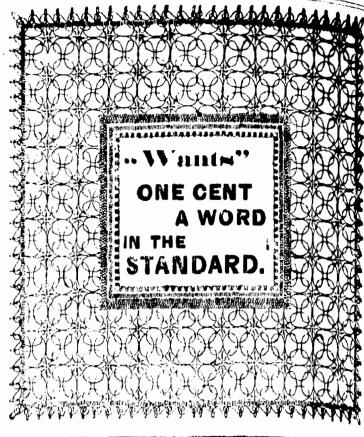


The exterior of the building is sheathed. and clapbourded in the first story and shingled in the second story and roof.

The triplet windows in the gables, to gether with the bell tower and other near features, give the building a very pretty and picturesque appearance. The building can be erected for about

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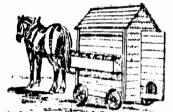
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F FAGLISH POULTRY METHODS.

Portable Houses and Systematic Killing of of Fowls Where Many Are Kept. English methods of managing poultry differ somewhat from our own. An excellent English authority, writing to The Country Gentleman, tells that in the great majority of cases it is found better to have a number of small houses rather than a large one. The expense is perhaps a little more at first, but not when it is taken into account that with portable houses fencing is unnecessary, and dispensing with that more than compensales for the greater cost. The advantages of keeping flocks of, say, fifty hens in one house, and placing these houses in different parts of the farm, must be obvious. For some unexplainable reason fowls thrive and lay better in small numbers than when a great many of them are massed together.

The writer referred to says: "I have never yet been able to find a reasonable explanation for this, but the fact is one that cannot be gainsaid. With a house



MG. I-PORTABLE POULTRY HOUSE. such as I have mentioned placed in the corner of a field fifty fowls can be kept quickly there is no danger whatever from disease arising from foulness of the ground. I send you berewith illustuttons showing some of the portable

the north of England, where 2,400 laying vines. hens are kept. These were placed out m flocks of fifty, as suggested, and as the land upon which they were running was also occupied by dairy cuttle there was no danger of the ground being conmuitated. Around each house was placed a low fence to keep the cattle from rubbing themselves thereon. In this way so large a number of fowls as named are kept in perfect health, and ! may say that in places where poultry are bred extensively this is the better

"Of course there is a little more tronbleinvolved, in the direction of feeding. dealing collection of eggs and general oversight than if the hens were all. placed in one house, but I am sure the additional trouble is compensated for by he fact that an attendant can bette. mervise a small number of fowls, see ng that all are healthy, than if there reseveral hundreds together. At any ate the additional labor is not found to e any drawback to the method lain ad-

ocating. "One of the great dangers when keep ig poultry in large numbers is caused ither by great waste of food or star ation of the fowls, and as either is cerain to bring evil in its train it is most aportant that careful attention be prid othese questions. I have been in poulry establishments where the amount of ood lying about would have kept all the oultry for several days, and in others vhereevery grain was almost begradged and the fowls had certainly at some casons of the year scarcely enough to

There is a further matter to which Mr. Beale calls attention-viz., the importance of killing off birds regularly. oncerning a place in Sussex, where his method is systematically carried out, he writes: "Here some hundreds of aying hens are kept, and in their secand year, so soon as they show the dightest signs of ceasing to lay, they tre fed up for a week and killed. The esult is that they sell for fair prices, weause they are still in good condition. and they make room for young stock,



FIG. II-PORTABLE POULTRY HOUSE. which will be ready to lay later on in the Year. In poultry keeping, as in all other departments of industrialism, the great point is to prevent leakages by such methods as that to which I have rewithout any return it is so much against what it has done before or will do ugnin."

Advice to Market Gardeners, In a lecture on market gardening. Professor Bailey tersely remarks: "Marketing is one-half of success; therefore andy your murket thoroughly; learn the conditions and demands. Failure is often I rought about by ignoring such small differences as the color, size or flavor of certain varieties that please the public taste, or for some other reason, or for no reason, except because it is fashionable, it becomes popular. Boston wants a branched celory, while New to shaughter or to quarantine, York requires a tall, straight stalk: some markets desire red onions, while others prefer white ones. Find your market before the crop is ready. Send est. Secure the same customers each skin of the animal affected. year, so as to establish a reputation. In each city have one reliable dealer to Them you can send your stock."

SWEET POTATOES.

Polato House Illustrated.

In Virginia and farther south sweet potatoes are usually kept over winter in pits covered with earth. In states further north better protection than is afforded by these earth covered pits is required, and therefore, where large A Jersey Sire from the of the "Fust crops of sweet potators are to be stored, cellars and sweet potato houses are used for the purpose,



The illustration here reproduced from the Philadelphia Farm Journal shows a style of sweet potato house in common use in New Jersey. A dry, well-drained spot is selected, and a cellar about three feet deep is excavated and a wall of rough stone about six feet high is built. The Matilda blood, On this a roof is put and the earth banked up to the top of the wall. The constitutes a first class American Jersey roof and ends should be double to keep sire, here they are. Note them, out the cold. It is better also to have double doors, as indicated in cm. The house should from the southeast and the on the crop to be stored.

degs. Sweet pointnes to keep well must point the professor says:

Tile braining.

trated plan from Ohio Farmer, with a the first place, the air in which the description by one who has tested its milk was set was comparatively uniefficacy. He says:

ing to the amount of water to be carried. only a short-time elapsed after milking Lay the main with the natural flow, if and actation, so there was little chance practicable, and a foot deeper than the for contamination in the stable. Then



OUTLET FOR THE DRAIN.

top of the main, giving a free flow. Make the connections perfect, so there will be no earth working through. The accompanying cut shows the arrangearm and C the lateral. A flat stone will close the top of the arm all right. I place laterals about two feet deep, more them three to seven rods apart, and, if possible, across the natural flow, thereby

In the Poultry Yard.

nly to the oft repeated one "How to obtain winter eggs?" the agri- follows: cultural editor of the New York World runcy and March. Keep them in a warmplace. Feed with plenty of animal food, some loss in the efficiency of the creamthem free range if possible, and they ity process, will pick up the kind of food their sys tems require much easier than you could supply it for them. The munerous insects that make their appearance this month will prove a luxury for the birds. and will be very beneficial. Give them a good grain diet also each morning and and a little corn, varied occasionally by acre. a mash composed of hoiled vegetables mixed with bran or shorts."

As the cold weather approaches all; ing chickens on unlimited range as long often enough to bet on anyhow, as snow is off the ground, and even the quarters at night should be roomy and well supplied with pure air. A tight ferred. If you feed a fowl three months shed open only to the south is about as good a place for chickens as we know of, but cure should be taken to prevent the depredations of skunks and other ver-

News and Notes.

Colonel James Wood, of Mount Kisco, N. Y., ex-president of the New York known. State Agricultural society, will serve as director of the agricultural exhibit of the state of New York at the coming

Columbian exposition at Chicago, The British board of agriculture has issued an order to the effect that in future sheep from the United States will be allowed to land without being subject a for ensilage with great profit.

Discouraging accounts are made of the results of the barvest in Great Britain. dustry, describes a new cattle parasite like milk and it did not agree with the produce to market in the neatest which lives in the follicles of the roots; them simply because they were imposed and most attractive condition. Be hon- of the hair, and provinces disease in the

> We are rapidly coming to the conclusion that been need more ventilation in the celler than many suppose.

BUTTER BLOOD,

Families. Three of the great Jersey butter making families of cattle are St. Lambert,



BUTTER BLOOD,

ion shows a perfect type of a bull of

if you want to get points as to what

Acrating Mark.

Professor Heavy II. Wing, of the agchinancy be put at the cold end. The ricultural experiment station of Cornell size of the house will of course depend university, has been making a series of experiments in acrating milk. He tried Bins are made to hold 20, 50 or 100 the various known methods and the barrels. Rough heards and a layer of patented negators that have been put on straw are generally placed in the bot, the market. He also compared the tom and against the wall before putting cream raising powers of acrated milk the potatoes in the lin. A small cost and that diluted both with hot and cold iron cylinder coal burning stove it the water. As to cream raising, the sum of itial in common use for heating. The the trials is that the best results are to fire should be started a few days in ad- be had from plunging undiluted milk in vance of storing to dry out the house, ice water at 40 degs. When milk is put quite easily, and as it can be moved and a little be kept burning for a week into water as cold as this there is no adafterward to dry off the potatoes, as vantage to be got from diluting it, and they invariably go through a sweating you get the good skimmilk besides. The process. During this time ventilation milk was allowed to stand twenty-four should be freely given. Afterward just hours before skimming. Then he tried them you will see what we have found' keep the temperature between 60 and 70 which kept sweet the longer. On this

> tion is considerably less than we had expected to obtain; but there were several conditions that are likely to have In tile draining a good main or outlet made this difference less than it would s essential to success. Here is an illus- be under ordinary circumstances. In . form in temperature and free from con-Inscriber five or six include, according taminating odors; in the second place, literals, so as to make the connection on again all the surroundings of the cattle were kept as neat and clean as could well be done. We believe that under the conditions that affect most dairies the good effects of acration would be more pronounced than those we obtained. But we are inclined to regard as extravagant the statement recently made in a leading agricultural paper that "aerated milk will keep at least

> three times as long as nonnerated." The question is often raised whether ment-A is the main, B the connecting milk that is intended for butter making may be acrated and the cream afterward successfully separated by the gravity process. Four trials were or less, according to soil, etc., and place made in which the milk that had been acrated was set in Cooley cans at 40 degs, side by side with milk of the same cutting off surface water more quickly. lot that had not been aerated. In all cases the temperature of the creamer was from 40 to 44, and the milk set

> it will be seen that while there was green stuff, sound grain, not too much ing of the aerated milk it was not very soft food and do not change their surgreat. What is remarkable is that the roundings," The Poultry World ad- aerated milk suffered nofall of temperavises as follows: "Put the pullets that threafter it was placed in the creamer, are to produce the eggs-during the win- and was more efficiently creamed than ter season in the quarters you intend the diluted milk set at 60 degs., where them to occupy, so that they will be the fall of temperature was from 30 to 35 surroundings before winter. Give them diction to the theory which supposes that the best of care and feed, so that by the fall of temperature after the milk is Nov. I they will be in condition to com- set is one of the chief factors in commence laying in dead carnest. Give pleto creaming by the deep setting grav-

Dairy and Creamery.

A correspondent of Hoard's Dairyman finds that salt is a good thing on ensilage when there is not too much of it. To every foot of ensilage he sprinkles evening; feed oats, wheat, buckwheat grain in a field at three bushels to the

A butter dairyman with a herd of Jerseys in New York the other day tested Business and English Course, . . . \$25 the milk of ten of his cows just as they Both Courses Together, . growing flocks ought to be called. It came into the stable to be milked, and will not pay to feed chickens that do found it averaged 4.72 butter fat. The not promise to make well marked pul- richest sample ran 5.8, the poorest 4. All students instructed on Vost, Calligraph. lets and cockerels. The sooner such are. The richest milk as well as the poorest, Remington and Hammond Typewriters. bisposed of the better the profit will be, it may be observed, came from cows of says The Fanciers' Journal, which gives the St. Lambert family. Blood does not this advice; "it is well to keep all grow- always tell, but it does nearly always.

> A bull may be bred to two generations of cows, mother and daughter; then be should be changed, as inbreeding should not go further than this.

It will be interesting to know who gets some of that \$1.250 offered by the American Jersey Cattle club in cash prizes for the best fif (y essays on Jersey cartle. The essays were all to be in by [54 Sept. 1, and the result will ere long be 🔾

Whatever breed of dairy cattle fails to be sufficiently advertised and improved in this country, it is certain that the Jerseys will not get left as long as the American Jersey Cuttle club is alive.

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Pen Points.

Rough on rats-cats. LOOKING glasses—spectacles.

A SPANKING pair-mamma's slip-

out he considers it a wig-ed shame.

the lover asks for a girl's hand when that of postmaster. it is the entire girl that he wants.

EACH addition to the family mul- ments are in order. tiplies the cares, divides the attention and subtracts the income.

MARRIAGE is a lottery but has the by Theodore McGarrah. MARRIAGE is a lottery but has the light and Mrs. Charles Forster spents peculiarity that those who draw the past week in Vermont, S. Y. They

dreadfully.

It seems queer that those who ap- Co. No. 1 were invited to attend the last Sunday night. ply for passes are invariably abun- parade of the Bound Brook firemen yes dantly able to buy tickets.

The man who suggests a better find fault.

the sooner the better.

sewer, and be quick about it.

Do you hear? Everybody says so: we myroar for it, and 'rah for it.

Nation; yesterday was! Patriofism thorough repair. got a boom that thrilled and filled the land, and impressions were made time of the year. Last year the tem to say in their large displayed adv. in for Ages.

S. W. Reese is delivering speeches interests of the Republican party. Her -Rev. J. G. Dyer will preach on State Committee. It is needless to State committee. intense carnestness and honesty.

have considerable copy for it already giving issue of the Standard, ever miscreants.

published. The extra large circulation of the Thanksgiving number opened dancing classes at Etta Hall, money has been saved to the township.

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Aboving Dickell and Geogra Cham. holidays at hand.

There is no measure on the face tend any of the classes. field in the establishment of the Chil-terested in the scheme by which that dren's Country Home which is being it in the resort.

| every two weeks which makes them feel wearing the scheme by which that days in each menth when they can do as they means the scheme of the country Home which is being it in the resort. most worthy institution is the basis [45,248]; scholars, 15,238. The benevolent of widespread congratulation and contribution aggregated \$7,264.44, and gratitude. The Board of Managers, the money raised for the State and count after their good work of the summer, by work, \$119,98; only 32 schools considered to after their good work of the summer. The Benedicans have arranged to after their good work of the summer, by work, \$119,98; only 32 schools considered to a school of the last and contribution and contribution aggregated \$7,264.44, and years ago.

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have two good speakers at the meeting the Home has entertained this season used at \$600. The horse and phactocash to their credit and ready to re-list adangerous one. It is no musual state superintendent of schools, a promite were sick and miscrable when they chickens were also burned in the fire. in the country provided by the .- Chaplain Robert Edwards of the The boy is named Donaldson and has years to come. westfield Children's Country have leaven for the United States at Home the past summer has been and heard the eloquent discourse de livered by Rev. Jacob Freshman, pastor of New led to choke her. The teacher is a muscular leaven of the United States at spent some time at the State Reform the generous support given this beant, cally and socially. The plane was won the livered by Rev. Jacob Freshman, pastor of the United States at spent some time at the State Reform the generous support given this beant, cally and socially. The plane was won by G. Bayard with the head given to Mrs. Matthias is der this a permanent undertaking, has decided to put aside as a "Permanent undertaking has decided to put aside as a "Permanent undertaking has leaved to the livered by G. Bayard with the head given to Mrs. Matthias decided to put aside as a "Permanent undertaking has leaved to the livered by the throat and attempt and beautiful to the livered by the throat and attempt decided to put aside as a "Permanent undertaking has leaved to the livered by the throat and attempt and beautiful to the livered by the throat and attempt decided to put aside as a "Permanent undertaking has leaved to the livered by the throat and attempt decided to put aside as a "Permanent undertaking has leaved to the livered by the throat and attempt decided to put aside as a "Permanent undertaking has leaved to the livered by the throat and attempt decided to put aside as a "Permanent undertaking has leaved to the livered by the throat and attempt and leaved to the livered by the throat and attempt and leaved to the livered by the throat and attempt and leaved to the livered by the throat and attempt and leaved to the livered by happy Westfield firesides saving York City. He was recognized by several members of the congregation and their pennies, doing little chores for cral members of the congregation and in breaking his hold. On Wednesday save pay and holding their fairs in order vice. He related some of his experiences box. to be able to contribute to the happiness of less fortunate children. Mr. Edwards is a cousin of the late thus learning to think and do for others, not only as an emotion only.

We have the because of the section of the late of the la

TOWN NOTES.

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-- A dancing school was opened in Etta Hall Tuesday afternoon.

-Miss Lillian Hall of Syracuse, N. s visiting relatives in town. -A. E. Pearsall and A. C. Fitch spent Hast Sunday in Washington, D. C.

-A local union of the W. C. T. U. met in Etta Hall Thursday afternoon. The North New Jersey Daptists met tat Bloomfield, Wednesday and Thurs day.

 L. V. Clark has laid a new board walk in front of his property on Clark don't know yet which one really discov-street occupied by Mr. Trwin.

of South avenue. Miss Lillie Moffett, of Camden, N.

d. is visiting her consin Miss Grace C.

ed a Cleveland plag in front of his residence ou Central avenue.

-Over 6,000,000 the of crushed stone has been used in building new stone

J. was in town last Saturday. He preached in Whitehouse, N. J. on Sun

---Rev. N. W. Cadwell, was one of the principal speakers at the Union County Sunday School convention last week.

—The extension of Westfield avenue WHEN a man's hair begins to fall to Broad street is finished and the gutter boxes have been built.

-Among other positions, held by the How modest the demand when late Town Clerk Charles R. Clark was

-Both political headquarters are open every hight now and sidewalk argu-A campaign document entitled

"The Tariff is a Tax", has been issued

blanks don't keep the fact to them- attended at the wedding ceremonies of Mrs. Forster's consin. --The Plainfield Press says. Mrs. M.

IF a woman's face is her fortune [1]. Kayvan of Westlield advertises to some of them show their poverty cure insomnia and nervous diseases by yesterday. sympathetic massage. -The members of Hook and Ladder

> terday but were anable to do so. -No new roads will be built until next year. During the past twelve

built two miles of new stone road. —The Seminel of Freedom, of New The trolly railroad? Yes! And ark is now a six page, seven column paper. A new press and new dress make an attractive appearance.

-A Democratic meeting will be held Westfield has the required 3,000 to-night at Etta Hall. George L. population. Now let us bring on the Reconl, of Jersey City, is announced as speaker of the evening.

--- A new contract for the building of foundations has been given out at Another presentation of that ex- Garwood. It is for the machinery room cellent Patience performance, please! of the American Steel Wheel Compa-

-The culvert across North avenue from the corner in front of the STAND address at the Presbyterian church, Oct. the meeting for that week, it was held ned with Raw binsced Oil. and building, and under the Fire Do 27th. His subject is an interesting one That was a Red letter day for the partment buildings is being put into "Across the Continent.

that will be repeated and multiplied of 40 while for several days past the ex — The appointment of a town eltremes have been from 51.3 degrees to fill the unexpired term of Charles R, in cheap form, as well as in cloth bind--- S. W. Reese is working hard in the Monday night.

Reid and Protection, under the of the country. To night he will speak church to morrow morning and of The management of the Republican at Plainfield under the direction of the Heart Demanded" in the evening.

able qualities of "Sam" Reese one our Revolutionary fathers. New Jersey township. that commands great respect is his was represented by Mrs. Emily C. D.

The Thanksgiving Number of the Elm street that frightened his horse Conant and is well bailt. STANDARD promises to be a most interesting special number. We board of health will also be notified.

The town clerk pro tem will notify the odd the special number. We board of health will also be notified.

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A case of malicious—destruction of attorney \$50. W. Huffman for stone.

in hand and several novel and at-property has been reported. A house on [865, 18 and 8, D. Winter for work done] bers already enrolled, tractive literary and illustrative features are already enrolled. A house on [840, 21].

All of the nine socio tures are in course of preparation, this place had been vacant but two We can safely promise the hand-weeks when a gang of rascals riddled it were built in telford style by contract, with shot and broke every door and win. Beehe Hill on Dudley avenue has been 80mest and most interesting Thanks- with shot and proke every door and war built in the same way under direction of built in the same way under direction of

makes it an especially desirable. The classes meet every Tuesday after makes it an especially desirable the classes meet every known and another medium for advertisers with the Cranford and will no doubt meet with Co's mill attended the parade and unsuccess in Westfield as he now has fifteen veiling of the Washington monument pupils here. Parents are invited to at which was presented to the city of Tren

- Mr. Campbell, of Summit, is figurof the earth by which to compre-ing on plans for the new hotel which is hend or determine the results set to be erected on the mountain near Bal- crossings here of late have something to in motion for time and eternity tus Roll Hill. Dr. Seward Webb, J. D. look forward to. They have a day off by some very good women of West-Pitcher and other wealthy men are in every two weeks which makes them feet

where concerning the status of this week give number of schools reporting, who has been appointed presiding elder not feeling prepared at this time to con T. Pierson's horse Newton, which was most worthy institution is the basis |96: representing officers 549; teachers | for the Elizabeth district to succeed Rev. | time the work into the Winter months | in the stable was burned. A phaeton be was posterior | 1.591; scholars, 15,239. | The benevokent | A. Brice deceased was posterior of the After the return to the city of the last longing to Mr. Pierson was also destroated.

to us to say that the sight of teneof them think it not out of the ordinary

One of the teachers in ment children, even the cripples to make trips to Pennsylvania and and almost sick, enjoying a vacation, back.

FUN FROM OUR OWN FACTORY.

Bill Peaseley says that the man who; will invent a self-tying shoe string will!

sanctum door the other day and called out "I thought of an awful bright thing 3,45 for the STANDARD the other day but Tve

bus portraits look like Cleveland and Westfield avenue some look a little like. Harrison, but he

--Mrs. George Terry, of Brooklyn, Bill Peasley discovered a number of spent last Sunday with Mrs. Anderson small boys smoking glass Thursday Bill Peasley discovered a number of rue. affertioen. eclipse. He says that is better than the School association at Rahway, last cigarette halát.

> Bill Peaseley says he went to see the there were a good many people there but of the late secretary Charles R. Clark. the show was not a patch to the Westfield. The resolutions will be handsomely, got Firemen's parade.

Bill Peaseley believes in light food. roads in Westfield during the past year. He has invented a new match, for the match can be raten. It tastes like a accompanied him, that Westfield is not cabbage, he says,

> The fownship committee will meet Monday night.

-The annual teachers institute will be held Nov. 18th and 19th.

-C. T. Bingham occupied the pulpit mund Ninger. at William Grove Chapet last Sunday. "The Court of Appeals will meet Nov. 29th to hear objections of tax

payers. -A quantity of new hose will be purchased for the use of the Fire Depart-

-- From all accounts wedding belis will a reward for her return. ring at a lively rate during the next two

-The firemen's parade in Plainfield attracted a number of spectators from Westfield. By special order from the Pope,

Catholics were released from abstinence -Dr. Lewis took Columbus for his

—A number of Westfield people went

Columbus celebration in that city. plan is a genius; any lunkhead can months the township committee has road on Wednesday to pay the men on tract. It is rumored another house will the upper end of the line.

> assisted Rev. J. G. Dyer at the services completed by Mr. Young. There is in the Bantist church last Sunday. in the Baptist church last Sunday. -- The unusual dryness of the past two

months has caused several wells in this town to become low. Rain is wanted. -The marriage of Miss Marie Morton DeMott to Frederick W. Crouch is announced to take place next. Wednesday.

--- Water connection with the new W. A. C. house from the Broad street main i has been made by means of a surface pipe. ---Rev. N. W. Cadwell will deliver an

-See what the United Tea & Coffee overs have taken up the C. E. Chaufau-

-The appointment of a town clerk to early.

throughout the State, for Harrison, is kept busy making speeches in all parts; "The Providence of God" at the Baptist very pleasant and profitable one.

 —W. A. Woodruff has but in a add that he keeps his audiences the barden of the original thirty the Board of Freeholders amounting to the many admirtimental to the barden of the original thirty the Board of Freeholders amounting to the barden of the many admirtimental to the barden of the many admirtimental to the barden of the original thirty the Board of Freeholders amounting to the barden of the many admirtimental to the barden of the barden of the many admirtimental to the barden of the many admirtimental to the barden of the

--Summit avenue and Academy Place

-- Martin Pickell and George Chamton, N. J. by the Jr. O. U. A. M. of the

State on Tuesday. -The two gatemen on the two public

—A E Pearsall will assist Rev Mr.1

Cadwell in his lecture Thursday evening -- Addison S. Clark asks the STANDARD be several knots ahead in the race for their energy at the fire Thursday night to express his thanks to the firemen for

Rev. d. B. Judd. of Cranford will hie to the woods. Bill Peaseley stuck his head in our address the missionary meeting at Locust Grove chapel. Sunday afternoon at from the Pennsylvania oil regions to

Miss Mary Jesop aged St. years, an aunt of Joseph Crosby died this morning in the near future. Bill Peaseley says some of the Columnataine residence of B. J. Crosby on

> Tuesday afternoon at the residence of aslore with over one thousand pound in Mrs. Joseph Clark on Central ave their boat. Rev. Mr. Cadwell was reelected

week. The Fire Department will have pre-An enthusiastic Democrat has hoist. Columbus parade in New York and that pared a set of resolutions on, the death

ten up and framed --Judge Collins returned Thursday evening from 11: exploring tour in -Rev. W. W. Moffett, of Canadea, N. use of soldiers and explorers. When Northern Canada. He says that it is He not needed to light a fire the head of the awing to E. F. Gorman, the guide who

> -Letters remaining uncalled for at P. O. Westfield, N. J. Persons calling for the same please mention, advertised. Mrs. Margnet, Mrs. Manie Lornce, Miss A. Cregham, Miss May Brown, Mary Henri, James Parks, B. S. Alder, Ed-

another voter short.

L. M. Whitaker, P. M.

«George E. Scheffer has lost an English setter dog which strayed from the house of Wilson Fiske, of Plainfield. The dog has white body, and the head is nearly all black. It was seen near Ash Brook October 9th. Mr. Scheffer offers

-The two young men who painted the high poles of the Long Distance Tele phone ('o, through town a few days ago, were watched by a number of people who were astonished to see how easily and quickly the work could be done. The company expects to put up another crossarm on each pole with more wires attached.

-Mr. Ellis, who occupied the Cottrell subject at the Congregational church Cottage on the mountain during the summer has decided to "cast his lot" with us, and is having a mansion erected at Shove & Goff's. to Elizabeth last night to witness the on the "Fanwood Platean" adjoining Quality Hill. The lot fronts on Forrest -The Central's pay car passed up the avenue and is one of the finest on the e upper end of the line.

be located on same street

-Rev. Dr. Miner of the Baptist Home | Soon, fronting the "Triangle" recently

V. P. S. C. E. Notes.

sort.

The society connected with the Presbyterian church, of Roselle, held its the question of colors and make up your second anniversary at the church. Monday evening. The speaker of the evening was the Rev. Mr. Dvott.

The Bethlehem society holds its pray er meetings on Thursday evenings. This Paint. was the night of the meeting of the Local Unions, but instead of abandoning house, have the first one liberally thinon Friday evening instead. The Roselle Baptist Christian Endeav

-This is remarkable weather for this Growers Association, of Plainfield have qua roading course and arranged a schedule of the readings for each month of the year, that all may read systemati-The required books are published Clark deceased will take place next ing so that the expense is very small.

The meeting of the local C. E. Union at Cranford, on Thursday night was a Herron, president of the Cranford society welcomed the various societies. J. L. Clayton who presided, read from scrip-The secretary read a paper on "The In her brilliant lecture on "The fate of Chantauqua C. E. Reading Circle" show republics, "Rev. Anna Shaw gave to a ing how easily and profitably this could be large audience at Roseville on was represented by Mrs. Emily C. D. Stevens, of Orange.

-W. Toucey complained to the town ship committee of a number of dogs on Elm street that frightened his horse.

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Committee the direction on one of the principle Christian Endeavor themes: "Denominational resistible to friend and focoff the "cause," and the orthogonal friends and the orthogonal friends and the orthogonal friends and the orthogonal focology. be introduced in our societies, and urg. Thursday evening, Oct. 13th some rea-

The Branch Mills society was received | really refreshing. into the Union and reported 21 mem

All of the nine societies gave very encouraging reports of work done. year are president, Mr. Chas, T. Bing that are more or less decayed tas cider ham; vice president, Mr. J. Warren apples usually are) has begun to ferment

tional singing. After the benediction, noted chemist and indisputable author nearly all present adjourned to the chapel and spent a half hour with the social committee.

All the visiting societies declare that no one can entertain like the Cranford

THE CHILDREN'S HOME.

It Closes With \$500 in The Treasury For

The active work of the Children's so nobly supported by our people The statistic given at the Union at large. A report published else-County Sunday School convention last the First M. E. Charch, of Bayonne, close last week, the Board of Managers farm implements were saved. James

open the Home next—season, in the sight, that of half a dozen boys clinging mentione putting their—plant, so to the brake rods. Bayonne turns out speakers in the State and Richard T. their stay here and seemed to approximate the largest number of ride steaders about the largest num speak, in better form. It occurs the largest number of ride stealers along Greener a colored ocator will speak on the kindness and care given them. The managers are satisfied that much good has been accomplished this year and be Persons Who Were Winners at The -One of the teachers in the Prospect has been accomplished this year and be street school has bad a great deal of lieve that with the experience gained street school has bad a great deal of trouble with one of her pupils this week. much more can be accomplished in the

> Fund" the sum of five hundred dollars, and Percy DuBois the pumpkin. The As this is nearly all the money remaining in the treasury the treasurer requests the prompt payment of all does and

but from principle, and with dissipated intelligence. It was supersting intelligence. It big Tiny Tim, who breathed the big in his years of service in both the Encircle of the control of

THINGS SAID BY OUR NEIGHBORS.

Warren Republican: The cranberry crop is being gathered. It is time for

Metuchen Inquirer: A new pipe line

The Beacon: The still builting blue fish record was smashed on Tuesday Willard Union will meet next when Samuel Worth and partner came

Asbury Park Journal: A big flock of wild ducks passed southward on Tues They wanted to see the President of the Union County Sunday day a few miles off shore. They flew low and seemed in an awful harry to get back before the polls closed.

Coast Echo . The girl of the period is to inhabit another article of male wear this season. It is known as the vest, but whether she will pull it down inside or: outside her suspenders is a matter of uncertainty as yet.

BUSINESS NOTES

Laire Bros. keep a full line of brooms Whisks and brushes cheap.

Good buckskin driving gloves., war ranted at Crane's.

Picture frames made to order at Welch Bros. All work guaranteed to give sat isfaction. Finest old Mocka coffee Rainy weather goods; rubber cont

and umbrellas at Crane's. 450 test water white oil 40c, per 5-gal 10c, per single gallon, at the New.

York Grocery Store.

Honest goods at honest prices at the New York Grocery Store.

Fine stationary and fine confectionery at Shove & Goff's. "Tuxedo" shirts for 50c. at Crane's

These shirts at 50c, are a bargain. Go to John Ingram's for tinware. carthenware, hardware and stoves, ranges and heaters, at bottom prices.

If you want to save 15 per cent, trade at the New York Grocery Store. Prescriptions carefully compounded

Sugar cured hams 14c, per pound, at the New York Grocery Store.

Possibly Last Spring You Considered The Question of Painting,

But finally decided that you would put it over until Pall, and perhaps until an other Spring. Of course, it is poor. economy to let the building go unprotected, and you should at once consider mind when you are going to paint, then engage the best painter you know of. A few hints may be of service to you.

Use nothing but pure Linseed Oil

If two coats are to be applied to the Be careful to see that the building is dry, and never let the paint be applied

over wet wood. Get the best, and most durable, paint, regardless of first cost, it is the cheap est in the end

Investigate thoroughly the quality of the Chilton Paints. Probably you can find a color card of some dealer in your town. but if you have difficulty, send direct to the Chil ton Manuf, Co., New York or Boston, and one will be sent to by mail. ***

deavor themes; "Denominational resistible to friend and need the scause, and the enthusiasm manifested is declar and the enthusiasm manifested is declar ed by some Westfieldians to have been

ALCOHOL IN SWEET CIDER

"The juice of perfectly sound apples begins to ferment twenty four hours af The officers elected for the ensuing ter it is pressed; and the juice of apples Brown: secretary, J. E. Folsom; trea even before it runs from the press-the head on the cider in the tub being Proof of the presence of alcohol." Thus testifies Dr. Hayes, of Massachusetts, a

Two Barns Burned.

flames were noticed issuing from the rear of a large barn on the property of Addison S. Clark on Broad street. alarm was given and in a short time the fire companies were on hand. The fire had gained considerable headway. soon as the door was opened the flames burst from every part of the building.

The horse and phaetor

The W. A. C. Fair closed last Satur

gavel offered in a poverty contest to the lodges is the property of the Royal Ar-canum which defeated the Jr. O. U. A. M. its closest opponent by 161 votes. imay be in hand to pay the rent of the Mrs. J. R. Douglass, the opera glasses house for the unexpired lease.

Mrs. J. R. Douglass, the opera glasses Miss J. Crittenden, the doll and A. Denman, candy. Mrs. Arkell won the cake. The trophy bowling ball is now the property of the Elizabeth Wheelmen

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crep is being gathered. At is time for Don't be the victims for other people's credits, but spend your hard carnets, all pradent turkeys to take warning and where they will go the farthest.

GREAT SPECIAL SALE

some convenient point on Staten island Sound, is one of the things you may see a some convenient point on Staten island TO TAKE PLACE SATURDAY OCT. 22, and continuing until SATURDAY, or

Tea and Coffee Growers' Association

The Original Strictly Cheap Cash Grocers. 29 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J.

White Velvet Flour of inclined and years 130 %. New Pennia. Bucks head ... | 36 %. New Pennia. Bucks head ... | 316 %. New Pennia. Bucks head of the last preparted bucks head of the last head purification of the last head of the pennial stores for bed. ... | 32 % %. But head with the supers of the last head of the last he Extra New Figs, 2 lbs.....

Dist Crystinizer (dee, 5 hs. Cooper's Geleline, three papers, 5 h pail new Jelley 2 th curriest corned Heef Roust Beef, 1 "Chipped Beef.

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SPICES, We havite the attention
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Mail order, receive the sum precapt at entire as if yet were here in press, was not delivers at Scottel Plains, Westfield, Dunellen and Bound Brook twice week, open evenings until up, in, bon't forget to ask for a card which entitles you hay following presents free: "Wood's Natural History of Manumilla," and the tensol from Losa Bouleur's famous via 000 painting, or Health, Wealth and Happines, a times and all people. Also silverware of all kinds.

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H RHEST prices paid for fresh eggs. New York Grocery Store.

ROR SALE or to exchange for fertilizers, timothy bay (teddered) corn fodder and corn. W. G. Peckham,

OST A thimbic marked "B. Weideneld," Finder leave at STANDARD office,

Po. RENT Cotting "Ethelwood West" on Kimball avenue SESper year. Apply C. Rentall & Co., agents, Westfield.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LEGAL NOTICES.

all defirences against the control of the him for pay time .

Control E-M. Mooney,

John S., WAID.

Dated; Scotch Plains, N. J. Oct. 20th, 1892.

Time!

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EDUCATIONAL EVENT.

Hundreds of Westfield School Children in Line Old Glory Enfuried to the Editor of Standard: Breeze. Highly Interesting Exercises at the W. A.C. Hall-Patriotic Westfield.



WASTED Situation by a colored woman public schools. It is clear aid to a public schools. It is clear aid to say that in no place in all the nathanks, et. 3 W.56 St. N. V.

To RENT Possession Nov. 1. New contage, be at the least of all, seemed to make the ladies of the We wish also to express our obligation of the date of the least of all, seemed to make the ladies of the W. C. westfield N. J. tion had there been more careful or We wish also to express our obligat more intelligent preparation. The scho-tions to Dr. Gale for the use of his with spirit of the occasion with great zest.

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL GROUNDS,

good references. B. 38 Conthou St., Plainfield, with appropriate bunting, the colors of when it was most needed. the mition inter-weaving by the brisk

IMPRESSIVE EXERCISES. The exercises were deeply impressive.

(1) To Furnival & Co. 203 Broad street Ellythrong. The Westfield Band stood aboth They furnish vous house with apart and discoursed patriotic music capets, mirrors officially, stores, bedding, under the leadership of Prof. Crocher on. Assistant Principal Prof. Clarence on. Assistant Principal Prof. Clarence the county conventions on the county convention on the county convention on the county convention of the county convention on the county convention on the county convention of the county ARGE ROOMS to let with board at the L. Hewitt read the President's procla If Barbison bouse or frond street, less mation authorizing the celebration fall inversy respect. C. H. Jimerson, Westfield, ready published in the STANDARD in S. J. Veterans of the War of the Re-CANVASSERS would to secure subscript bellion members of Winfield Scott Post, thous for Tue Union Covery Standard the pupils and their friends saluted. Saluted by the pupils and their friends saluted. "America" was sung heartly by the contact the pupils and their friends saluted by the pupils and their friends saluted. "America" was sung heartly by the contact the pupils and their friends saluted by the pupils and their friends saluted. "America" was sung heartly by the contact the pupils and their friends saluted by the 20000.00 To 1.05 S on bond whole assemblage. The school with ago, took place from the house at three manners reasons from \$30,000 capply to William A. Coldinator's law office, 28 their country. The band played, Cheer was a member of Plainfield Lodge, No. their country. The band played, Cheer on the foundation of cold school flag in the State. Master of Cere, cemetery, where interment was made,

ship.

NOTICE is hereby given that the partner-be whole assemblage. Geo. T. Critten-be whole assemblage. Geo. T. Critten-b ner." The assemblage sung the "Battle day would "tome." All went home with Lady June. Miss A. M. Stacy: Lady sation, but that their bizarre costume and Matting cheap. Cry of Freedom. Lawrence A. Clark light and happy hearts. Those present Angela, Miss F. Tompkins: Lady Ella, will be a decided novelty.

[gave a brief, clean cut sketch of Column were: Mandel Robinson, May Wescott, Miss S. J. Brown: Lady Saphir, Miss A. Manager M. W. Hanley, of Harrigan's 18 OUR bus life. Robert Hoffman with the in Mabel Seymour, May Mend. Grace Mc L. Nicholl. herent tuitles of a horn orator, recited Kee, Harriett Downer, Isabel Hamlin, Dragoon guants—Mr. A. Denman, Joaquin Miller's "Sail On and Out" Mattie Querean, Mrs. Rockwell Mrs. Mr. J. Harper Hunt, Mr. F. B. Niel-Joaquin Miller's "Sail On and Ou!" Bertha Woodruff gave an excellent pa-You Will Strike it Right Every per on Mrs. Columbus. Minnie Lynde entertaining the little ones. well recited an original paper by Dr. W. H. Morse "Columbus as a Crusa der." The band played. Little Harry Green

pupils sang "Our American Boy. Here Prof Francis turned the exerducted the remainder of the program to a most happy conclusion. He introduced an energetic worker and well qualified and the committeeman C. F. Conant, for the duties of the position.

Overcoats, \$7,00 to \$15,00, Boy's Pants, scholarship. The donor wished his name not mentioned. All the same it

were: Charles X. Codding, represent-ing the Westfield Athletic Culb in a welcome to all corners. Town Commit-teeman A. S. Clark, and N. B. Gardner, Geo. H. Brown, of the Board of Education. Rev. C. H. Patton, W. D. Johnson, Wesley Martin, Dr. W. H. Morse and the following Grand Army men:—W. C. Smith, L.L. McVoy, H. C. Drake, W. W. Corriell, Charles men:—W. C. Smith, I. L. McVoy, H. Charles C. Drake, W. W. Corriell, Charles never been so far west as Loraine will class eall it "rocky", he did it to avoid do well to go there. The foliage has overconfidence of the chorus at the put on its golden coat, and those who evening performance. A very pleasant Aff. Perry, W. Brewster, Israel Compton, Jas. Fink, Samuel Moore, Juo-Burke, C. M. Dobbins, C. W. Harden, Besides these the Westfield Band in full uniform.

SALUTED WITH FLAGS AND CHEERS, An eloquent feature of the day was the cheering and the flag waving of the inspired pupils as the Grand Army men passed out of the room. The patriotic outbreak was entirely unpremeditated and Thursday afternoon. altogether the impulse of the scholars themselves. It was an intelligent trib are that the third overy one that wittnessed it. "I will never forget it." E. Martine, of Plainfield, were the Track Sear West End. said a man in blue to the STANDARD speakers.

DINING WITH THE W. C. T. U.S AND Y. S. What was announced as 'a lunch hall, provided by Westfield ladies' to the G A. R.'s proved to be a collation, served at Gale's club house by the ladies of the W. C. T. U. assisted by the Y's. The ladies officiating were:—Mrs. J. S. Bur-haus, Mrs. H. M. Wheeler Mrs. F. S. Smith, Miss E. L. Starr, Miss Mamie Titus and Carrie Mosher of the W. C. T.

liam A. Brown, of the Y.'s. NOTES OF THE DAY, Miss Ella Francis and Miss May Mof-

fett presided at the plane at the club Grace church relating to the religious

spiring. Flags floated and gleaned above the bright antumnal foliage as far as the eye could reach.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD COLUMBUS DAY EXERCISES The procession of the schools and their ASTHETHIC "PATIENCE." field Band, in full uniform made a pici A GLORIOUS DAY FOR A GLORIOUS are worthy of any camera in the SUCCESSFUL PRODUCTION OF THE world

> THE COMMUTTEE RETURN THANKS. Westfield, N. J., Oct. 21, 1892.

Will you permit us to express through the STANDARD our great appreciation of by the people of Westfield to our request for decorations, and for refreshments for the veterans, on the occasion of the veterans to the veterans of the veterans.

ner in which she ce | The quick liberality of our schoollebrated Columbus patrons was, indeed, most gratifying: Day through her and to all who thus rendered their effipublic schools. It is cient aid, we desire to tender our sincere

derstand the historic and patriotic signi. T. U. for the very complete way inderstand the instance and parvious signs to the which they entertained the visitors on together the no ficance of the day and entered into the which they entertained the visitors on were exceeded. so short a notice.

Whatever success the celebration may have met with was due in no small A Sexperienced were would like a few bare consequences also invalid muster. The great High School building on measure to the ready support thus accorded by our generous people at a time lase and grace of a trained profession. The great High School building on measure to the ready support thus act favorite and carried her part with the

WM. A. RICE, Com. R. R. Doberty,

FANWOOD,

Mr. Myers is a brother in-law of James careful and conscientions preparation, Martine, W. J. Lowe was elected a Her solo in the second act accompanied corporations to show that they are char-

Glery gracefully floating, the biggest and escorted the body to the Evergreen

September 27h, 1802.
Estate of Amelia A, Barreneise, decased, Bussiant to the order of GEORGE T. PAR.
Dissiant to the order of GEORGE T. PAR.
RTI, Surrenets of the County of Fulton, this distance, on the explaination of the malerism of th

-George Vaughan, of Roselle, has lor. ises over to Rev. W. A. Rice who con-been elected president of the East Bap

family will accompany him.

A PRIZE OF \$25 OFFERED.

—The Baptist church people are make before had as scientific a body of must sheek and said, "Well New York back ing a special effort to make their weeks chans visit it, and we hope that at an increasing. Mrs. Good early date we may have the pleasure of cart driver."

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The men were mounted on line horses, tions of our townspeople very much, but at Froctor's sources of the press were uniforms and had torches on above all, he prized the opinion of the the most pronounced success of the press were uniforms and had torches on above all, he prized the opinion of the the most pronounced success of the press difference of the pressure difference on the pressure of th

old Testament," the topic being "Lot's seen it given more perfectly.

-Here is what an Elizabeth paper. The rehearsal in the afternoon was en panorama of the finest sort.

CRANFORD.

-- Prof. Walsh's class met at the bull

-The Democrats had a big meeting at

hall Sunday afternoon. plates erecting two houses on Springfield avenue.

-The foundation is nearly finished for

Hampton Hall. Fox & Wilson are the U. and Miss Nellie Knapp, Miss Ida Clark, Miss Hattie Chariton, Miss Clara Worldt, Miss Estelle Mills and Mrs. Wil—Charles N. Fowler, of Elizabeth.

hall on Wednesday evening. Miss Ella Francis and Miss May Mof-ett presided at the plano at the club last Sunday in the M. E. church at last Sunday in the M. E. church at 10.30. The church was chaborately trace church relating to the religious decorated, and an offering of \$24 was taken up for the tract cause and the significance of the day. taken up for the tract cause and the The scene from Lincoln Hill was in Sunday school Union. Yesterday set

OPERA AT THE W. A. C. HOUSE.

A Social Event Such as Westfield has not Seen for Many a Long Day, Praise

The new club house of the W. A. C. presented a brilliant scene Thursday night when Manager Jackson's excellent 16 company produced W. S. Gilbert's aesthetic opera "Patience". It was dis finetly a society affair and the pretty people from out of town also witnessed the performance and praise was heard Liberty is worth more than money, and on all sides.

The whole production passed off with out hitch or flaw. The stage manage ment was excellent and H. M. Jackson deserves praise of the highest order. Altogether the hopes of the most sanguine

NOTES FROM AUDITORIUM. Miss White as Patience proved a great | sional.

W. Holmes, as Banthorne was inimliable and Dixey will have to look to his laurels in that part. He carried the provenusatisfactory in quality, quantity house with him in his many laughable or force, what recourse have we? These W. S. Barnaby took the part of

-From Fanwood Monday evening, skill and appreciation of the heatities of Water Company, to be finally introuch Miss A. M. Stacy was the Lady June ed and it could afford to despise and ig Mr. Nichol is a Crowell man, but and her part too showed the effects of more our complaints and grievances. In

actorized by magnanimity, justice or member of the county executive com- by the bass viol received a well deserved recall.

> program printed on satin through the kindness of Mr. W. S. Barnaby. Miss F. Tompkins as Angela, Miss S. Brown, as Ella and A. M. Nicholl as

as the Mayor and Mr. Ogden Ring as pany? the Duke gave a finished performance.

Dragoos guards-Mr. A. Denman.

Martin, Mr. H. Van Saun.

The band played. Little Harry Green pleased overybody with "A Boy's Complaint."

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William M. Crane has returned from his southwestern trip. He is in 3 Jackson, Miss A. Beam, Miss M. Tompkins, Miss M. Bood health and spirits. His trip was good health and spirits. His trip was elequent. The old frishman never moved but merely extended his open hand. Hauley dropped in a shilling. "Is that good health and spirits. His trip was one of business and pleasure combin good health and spirits. His trip was one of business and pleasure combin grown and Hauley dropped another shill some of business and pleasure combin. Smith, Mrs. J. P. Ring, Miss A Jackson, Miss L. S. Staey, Mrs. H. N. Tay

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George Vaughan, of Roselle, has been miss A. Beam, Miss M. Beam, Miss M. Beam, Miss M. Beam, Miss G. Smith, Mrs. J. P. Ring, Miss A Jackson, Miss L. S. Staey, Mrs. H. N. Tay

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MAUDENS—Miss A. Beam, Miss T. but merely extended his open hand. Hauley dropped in a shilling. "Is that enough?" Still the old man failed to Smith, Mrs. J. P. Ring, Miss A. Jackson, Miss L. S. Staey, Mrs. H. N. Tay

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THE ORCHESTRA.

selecting the orchestra was very plainly Mr. Hanley left the eart, why, Rev. J. G. Dyer, Dr. Doberty and Alfred E. Pearsall. The latter recited Gassaway's "Advance," the others speaking briefly but wittily and with the start for Cincinnation next week. He intends overture to finale was perfection in the start for Cincinnation next week. His every particular, and the least we can for yer droive termerrer?" Hanley -Rev. Mr. Chambers, of Roselle, has noticeable, as the instrumentation driver of the cart said in as beautiful a say for them is that our town has never failed to recover from the deaf and dumb

Mr. Day remarked in reply to a query

THE REHEARSAL.

says of Roselle's suburb of Loraine: joyable in many ways while as Mr. Day paid by a trip to this section, where feature of the rehearsal was an interthey can view the woods and the mountains in the distance, showing a natural sented Mr. Jackson with a handsome royal Worcester vase as a token from suggestive and intelligible if it had read the chorus of their appreciation of her faithful services at the piano at all the rehearsals.

ANOTHER MAN KILLED.

The Republican club has erected a transparency at the entrance of the hall.

The horribly mutilated body of a man careful social laws for girls, our young was found early this morning lying on the Central railroad track at West End.

The horribly mutilated body of a man careful social laws for girls, our young women can well afford to listen and reliable.

The horribly mutilated body of a man careful social laws for girls, our young women can well afford to listen and reliable. Both legs were cut off and the head and —Gorman services were held at the holy were badly bruised. The body was articles on "The Well Bred Girl in removed to the freight house where it Society," which Mrs. Harrison will be awaits identification. County Physician ing in the November is an ost agreeance increase in the street or body was articles on "The Well Bred Girl in removed to the freight house where it awaits identification. County Physician ing in the November issue of The Ludies' Vestcott has been notified.

How to Keep Lace White,

Lay it in a box, sprinkling magnesia over it and through the folds. This can be easily shaken out when the lace is --Charles N. Fowler, of Elizabeth, and William T. West, of Roselle, ad used. Magnesia will remove the oily dressed the Republican meeting at the substance which gathers on lace after contact with the hair.

> How to Help a Cut or Bruise to Heal. Bruise several geranium leaves and apply to the spot at once.

> How to Mend Tiu Pans, Apply putty on the outside and let it dry thoroughly.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

[This paper will publish signed communications on all matters of purely local interest.]

THE KERNAL O' IT ALL Editor of the Standard:

Are we, and when are we, to have From Professional Musicians for the about the matter for I realize that the pleased by of customers you ever saw. Union Water Company stands waiting. buzzard like, for us to become suffici ently dead on the subject to be made it:

It seems to have been clearly shown that, ultimately, we should be the gain ers financially by having the ownership do not like to see the question viewed from an entirely financial standpoint. it seems clear that once its papes, should honeycomb our streets, once its faucets should begin pouring water into our bath tule and dish pans, we should be long to the Union Water Commany "to have, to hold and to keep, so long as we both shall live." No doubt the Union Water Company is fully awake to this fact, and no matter how fair a contract assurance that is the years to come we shall not be compelled to submit to the extortion for which corporations are no torious? In case the water supply should are more important questions than whether for present it is cheaper to have The school children formed a hollow of the Standard Butlanse. C. square around the big white flag pole. E. Pearsall & Co. agents. Westfield, N. J. closely pressed by an interested eager throng. The Westfield Band stool there any thing in the history of private

> anything but greed: wants money. Would it not be short-sighted and selfish for us, for the sake of of avoiding a few month's of inconven ience and temporary expense to put which would compel us to pay ever Mr Haynes, as the Colonel, Mr. Couch lasting tribute to the Union Water Com

Theatre, has a budget full of reminiscences of his European tour. (He returned SHOE : DEPARTMENT Mattie Queream, Mrs. Rockwell Mrs. Mr. J. Harper Hunt. Mr. F. B. Niew Myers and Mrs. McKee also assisted in ragge. Mr. W. E. Denman, Mr. Lewis Ireland he had quite a comical experimental entertaining the little ones.

T. Hunt, Mr. J. P. Ring, Mr. R. T. Hibson, Mr. Fred Lewis, Mr. H. N. Mr. Hanley did not know the charges stock of shoes in the DASELLER.

Taylor, Mr. C. E. Horton, Mr. W. H. Mr. Hanley did not know the charges stock of shoes in the mrs. Mr. Hanley did not know the charges stock of shoes in the mrs. Mr. Hanley did not know the charges stock of shoes in the mrs. Mr. Hanley did not know the charges stock of shoes in the mrs. Mr. Hanley did not know the charges stock of shoes in the mrs. Mr. Hanley did not know the charges stock of shoes in the mrs. Mr. Hanley did not know the charges stock of shoes in the mrs. Mr. Hanley did not know the charges stock of shoes in the mrs. Mr. Hanley did not know the charges stock of shoes in the mrs. Mr. Hanley did not know the charges stock of shoes in the mrs. Mr. Hanley did not know the charges stock of shoes in the mrs. Mr. Hanley did not know the charges stock of shoes in the mrs. Mr. Hanley did not know the charges stock of shoes in the mrs. Mr. Hanley did not know the charges stock of shoes in the mrs. Mr. Hanley did not know the charges stock of shoes in the mrs. Mr. Hanley did not know the charges stock of shoes in the mrs. Mr. Hanley did not know the charges stock of shoes in the mrs. Mr. Hanley did not know the charges stock of shoes in the mrs. Mr. Hanley did not know the charges stock of shoes in the mrs. Mr. Hanley did not know the charges and mrs. Mr. Hanley did not know the charges and mrs. Mr. Hanley did not know the charges and mrs. Mr. Hanley did not know the charges and mrs. Mr. Hanley did not know the charges and mrs. Mr. Hanley did not know the charges and mrs. Mr. Hanley did not know the charges and mrs. Mr. Hanley did not know the charges and mrs. Mr. Hanley did not know the charges and mrs. Mr. Hanley did not know the charges and mrs. Mr. Han from abroad about two weeks ago.) In can be found the largmuch?" The old frishman never moved, | teed the lowest.

in the open hand. The deaf and dumb old man continued to drive Mr. Hanley soft and easy to the The fact that great care was taken in until he reached his destination. When foot.

The Linden Republican club came ov. from a Standard reporter that he apper to Roselle on last Saturday evening preciated the thanks and congratula the American Revolution, now running than the standard reporter that he appeared by the American Revolution, now running tions of our townspeople very much, but [at Proctor's 23d St., Thentre N. Y. is of Underwear 50c, up. Best line of White Shirts, 50c, up. Men's Half Hose 9c, to 25c, Ladies, Misses' and Boys' Fast Black Hose, 1c, to 25c.

As wernessed from the platform the audience presented a brilliant sight. On the stage beside the names mentioned & Mr. Demorest prenched to a good sized & Mr. Demorest prenched to a go Congregation in the Methodist church, the opera and said that their part in the The subject of his sermon was "The Condition of Discipleship." In the evening he presented a "Picture from the times without number but had never lold Testament." the topic being "Lot's seen it given more nerfectly. any alterations. The engagement at Proctor's will continue until Nov. 5th.

> A Mistake in The Century Dictionary b hard to find. Its definition of the word "delicious," however, contains an error of omission. The definition "Pleasing in the highest degree: most sweet or grateful to the senses; as a delicious "as a delicious Ferris Ham." like a concrete illustration, you know.

_____ Social Laws For Ciris,

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Congressional Nominations.

parties have pominated candidates for Congress from the Eighth district. Bayonne is now in Union county con gressionally and to the delegates from the new section the Republicans have conceeded the honor of naming the candidate. Hon. Winfield S. Chamberlain is the party nomince, Democrats have nominated Hon. John T. Dunn, of Elizabeth.

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CARVING DONE BY WOMEN FOR WORLD'S FAIR BUILDINGS.

The Bathing Costume-Influence of a Woman's Club-Hints for the Summer Patti and Hor Volce-Timely Notes.

A casual caller on the World's fair lady managers would wonder considerably at the appearance of their offices. The curious thing about them is the abundance of what seems at first glance to be piles of boards scattered about the rooms. Entering the office of Mrs. Susan Gale Cooke, the secretary of the managers, the eye falls instantly upon a big office table in the middle of the room almost covered with stacks of these boards. Against the wall, just inside the door. is another pile of the mysterious lumber. On the top of the secretary's desk is another group. All these boards are carved panels contributed by women all over the country for the interior decoration of the Woman's building. Every one of these carvings was donated outright to the board, and the scope of this generosity included Alaska as well as Alabama, Oregon as well as Ohio.

Among the very first in point of beauty is the Alabama panel sent by Miss Mary H. Norton, of Montgomery. The design is the magnolia blossom and leaves, conventionalized, and yet executed with a boldness, a freedom of the lines, that makes it instantly attractive. To one who has seen the magnificent southern tree abloom the design brings a memory of the very flower itself. The leaves are not finished to the last degree in the carving; all the cutting bears traces of a strong, free hand. It is a marvelonsly fine piece of work when one considers that the girl who executed it had ect. never had any lessons in the art save a few given by a visiting relative. A pleasant sequel is told of the reception of the panel. Its evident strength atthrough her it was learned that Miss power are to be twenty-five miles apart. a white womans very highly cultivated Norton has a sister who is an artist and and the cost of constructing and equip. and refined a Quakeress by birth and designer. The correspondence culminated in negotiations that will result in the finishing of a room in the Woman's building by Alabama women. The de- fall. signs will be furnished by Miss Norton's eister, even to the wall paper, frieze and dade of the room.

A pleasant story is told of the California panel, carved by Miss Randail. of San Francisco. As with the Alabama piece, Mrs. Cooke acknowledged the receipt of Miss Randall's carving and advised one of the California lady managers to see Miss Randall and get her to undertake some work for the California room in the Woman's building. This the stipulation is added that Patti shall was done, and the Sau Francisco girl engage, in a letter written by herself, to has a commission to do the carving for make this her "positively last farewell." a piano and mantel which are to adorn Patti will be fifty years old before she the room.

Still another story comes with the Arkansas contribution. It is a time de- to justify the belief that its farewell sign, conventional oak with exquisite character at last is genuine. traceries and tendrils, and was carved by Miss Mattie Tallant, of the Little Rock Deaf and Dumb school. The donor is a protege of Mrs. Eagle, wife of the croachment of years. Age has touched governor.-Chicago News.

The Buthing Costume.

yet absolutely modest. We read and occasionally see very elaborate suits of white and pink and those that are trimmed until they seem better suited for a Roman chariot race than a sea bath. However, very dark blue or black coarse serge or flamel makes the most comfortable suit, and perfect modesty is achieved when this suit is in two pieces: that is, the trousers which reach just below the knees, and the bodice, which comes up well about the throat and has elbow sleeves, are in combination, making one, while over this is worn the short skirt which fastens to buttons about the walst, the mode of attachment being hidden under a canvas beit.

Long, black wool stockings are in order, and if you are going to bathe much and wish to keep them from wearing out it will be wise to get them s size larger, and to insert in their feet the soles sold in the stores for knitted slippers. It is best to wear a rubber cap. and so protect one's hair from sait wafer, because this is certain in time to injure it, though one often sees articles recommending the sait bath for the hair. -Mrs. Mallon in Ladies' Home Journal.

Influence of One Woman's Club.

The Chantauqua County Political Equality club was organized four years - the director general of the exhibition, ago, with eleven local auxiliary clubs: said on Monchay afternoon: "The exhiit now has twenty-four auxiliaries with bition of jewelry exceeds in value that a membership of 1,400, consisting of made on the Champ de Mars in 1889, both men and women, with Mrs. E. M. It contains many curious objects which Babcock, wife of Superintendent J. W. once belonged to celebrated women of strap - New York Lett q. Babcock, of the Dunkirk public schools. as president. The aim of this crub is to secure to women an equal recognition many contributions. The barbers of with men in every department of life. Paris are represented by eighty wax principally political life, believing that the best government can be attained hairdressing. One of the most interestonly when both men and women exert ing features is the international history an equal influence in making and ex- of femiaine costume. Rosa Bonheur is centing its laws.

made a thorough study of our national of President Carnot fills a similar posigovernment and are well acquainted tion in the educational section."—Paris makers, men cooks ands, on is because with its present and past. They have Letter. penetrated into the greenroom, and believe that when woman sits and passive ly views what goes on upon the stage, knowing that it is but the tawdry gilding of much that is false and desirnetive est duty. Through its legislaters last commissioners. Women now vote on -Buffalo Times .

flints for the Summer Girl. There was never a time when women appeared more attractive, were gowned better or were more accomplished than the present, yet there is a freedom and girl of today, perhaps the outgrowth of many a self supportion woman . who h

the more quiet demeanor of those who the great fair. - New York Advertiser. have not quite such advanced ideas.

It is no unusual sight to see a girl move back and forth frantically in a A Belfast (Me.) woman got indigmant rocking chair in full view of the public, the other day at the shabby appearance in a hotel corridor, and with every mo- of the lawn about her house. After thel-A Woman's Immense Project, tion throw her feet out in nuison. Now, mowing down her husband with wrath, the feet may be the prettiest in the she was soon on the lawn herself with world, but it is quite innecessary to put the lawn mower. Back and forth she them so very much in evidence. They pashed the machine, while the sun will not escape notice if they are worth beamed soft and melting on the downbeing seen, and unless the young woman trodden woman and everything else. is practicing for a season of high kick- From a shady nook her husband timidly ing, in which case her room would be watched her determined display. For the more approved place for rehearsal, an hour, in which she must have travit would look much better, according to gled a dozen miles, she worked, but, sad old fogy notions, to not be quite so ready to relate, not a blade of grass bowed to to show her pedal extremities.

though mightily comfortable, is not ex-age enough to address her, "Hadn't you actly the attitude of a lady. Many a better turn the machine over, my dear?" one in the exuberance of her spirits will run down a hotel piazza or the board walk utterly regardless of the show she is making of herself. Loud laughter for several days.-Lewiston Journal. and an abundance of slang are points to ; be corrected, for no matter how the men seem to enjoy such a behavior, you may be certain they will select for wives the bride's cake is being revived at girls who show none of these noticeable fashionable weddings. At a recent tendencies,-Philadelphia Times.

A Weman's Immense Project.

it is a Camden woman, now in Chicago-Mrs. N. E. Beasley by name--whe claims to have a "perfect plan" for transporting grain by means of an iron pipe line. We are told that the project "is still in its incipiency," but Mrs. Beasley is confident of final success. Mrs. B. does not betray all her plans to the publie, but womanlike, not being able to her waiting bridesmaids there was a wholly keep the secret, she favors us sharp scramble to see who should get with a hint of her railroad killing proj-the ring blossom,-Philadelphia Press.

She tells us that the grain is to be carried "in a continuous ventilated shaft, without friction; a stream of grain to move twelve miles an hour." The stations which are to supply the motive is placed at \$20,000,000. A working model is to be erected in Chicago this

This is no World's fair scheme, but a legitimate commercial enterprise. At least Mrs. Beasley so informs us.—New York Advertiser.

Mme. Patti and Her Voice.

The not unexpected announcement is made that Mine, Patti has contracted for another "farewell tour" in the United States. The price named is \$5,000 for each of forty concerts, and sets out on this tour, which is to begin in November, 1853, and this fact may go

One of the most remarkable things about this wonderful voice of Patti's is its endurance against the wear and enit, as all who heard her in Mechanic hall the last season know to their regret. but even as the relic which it will be People of refinement choose for their when she returns (we years later it will bathing costumes these which, while be worth hearing as the most marvelthey are most comfortable and permit ous human instrument of sound created the greatest freedom of the body, are in this century, -- Boston Common-

> Where Women Are Good Swimpiers. The fair bathers at Atlantic City outnumber the swimmers of the sterner sex by at least ten to one. Time was when very few girls had the courage to as for diving and wetting the head the idea was never even entertained. The society girl would make her toilet as would in going to a ball. The hair adays to swim, and to swim well. The day greater the proficiency the nearer the A very good simple face tonic for this en is larger than ever before. They go the skin. to the ocean now to swim and not to pose,—Atlantic City Letter.

An Exhibition of Feminine Arts. The Palais de l'Industrie in the Champs Elysees, an international exhibition of feminine arts, was obened on Monday at Paris. M. Marious Vachon. the past. The museums of Prague. Vienna, London, Pesth, etc., have sent busts, fully idustrating the history of the honorary president of the art sec-The women composing the club have tion of the exhibition, and the mother

An Pherget ! Woman Editor.

Miss Ellen A, Ford of this city an editor of the Precumn's Journal and one of the eight ladies appointed as to mankind, she is dereliet in her high- | national delegates at large to the World's fair, has been a most active winter this club got the bill passed | workerever since the inception of the which allows women to vote forschool project and one of Mis. Poter Palmer's ablest lice t a ints. She it was who first all school matters throughout the state , preposed that Mrs. Palmer should be flowed to drive the last and in the Woman's building, a moresal which was engerly serzed upon and will be brought to gattering realization next letober with a golden nail and a ham mer of silver. Miss Ford is also the anthor of a generally accepted scheme unconventionality in the manners of the of World's fait scholarships, whereby

the greater scope of the mind accus- might otherwise be unable to go there, tomed to higher education, that is not may be enabled to see the show and as charming in the eyes of outsiders as bearn the many lessons to be taught by

her indignam endeavors.

Girls also cross their limbs, which, | Finally her husband picked un conr-She did turn the machine over--into the gatter-and swept into the house with a

Rings at Recent Weddings.

The old fashioned notion of a ring in wedding there was besides a ring a dainty gold thimble as well, which was fined to sit by the fireside and sew for the rest of her life. At another wedding a ring was slipped around the stem tied to it with a bit of ribbon. When the bride tossed her flowers back among

The Wife of Frederick Douglass A gentleman who is staying at the West and has known Frederick Douglass for many years was speaking of find hast evening. "His wife, you know, is

"Mr. Douglass always addresses her as 'Cousin Ellen.' I fancy she was called that when he became acquainted with her years and years ago. She is respondence. They have been twice. Are your heels as low? around the world and to Europe numberless times."—Philadelphia Times.

Suffrage for Women.

We suppose lawyers will be divided on the question of conferring the parliamentary suffrage upon women. It is difficult, however, to see how the legisand liabilities, all single women are upon the same footing as men; so are all married women having a separate estate. by the express enactment of parliament. Nothing but sentiment can be opposed to the natural conclusion that all women titled to vote for members of parliament. -London Law Times.

Only Fifty Trunks.

One of the belles of the season at Sarawhen she arrived there were fifty-six ! were at least three gowns, and in many of them there were three times threeall of which makes the problem of guessing the total number of gowns possessed by that woman as perplexing as the old commdrum about the number of people

To Whiten the Pace.

Do you brow anybody who is freekled, carefully on going into the surf as she or are you a bit frielded yourself by the sun of winds Tily this simple ratio. would be carled daintily and the fit of which is said to remove the weast cases; the bathing suit above the waist was as Sal ammoniae, two drains; German exquisitely particular as could be found cologue one dram, and distilled water, in a ballroom dress. It is the fad now-one pint. Apply two or three times a

lovely disciple of Neptune stands to the warm weather is ten dreps of beazon top of the ladder of fashion. The number of once of resewater. Put a few drops ber of proficient swimmers in Atlantic into the washbout when bathing the City this summer who are society wom- face. It will both soften and whiten

Blazer Suits Are the Rage.

The blazer suits are in plain and striped actions with white shifts, and are themest usefulct'al summer gowns for catdoca wear in the morning and for outing jurposes. They can be made without limitg and laundered es often as the old fishi med print. Blazer suits of Bedford call treaming the prettiest. One has the loads of the blazer made in a widebox phatest ating from the neck

The Countess of Mout I has just metituted a new home for poleptic worsen and children. Such a home will commend itselft ; ill . in I is the first of the kind ever opened in England. It is to Lean come than with that well known

Woman is the equal of man inteller-'tually and every other way, and the only rotson wemen prefer men die s--well, that's why; just because .

If you want good dahlias during the fall months be sme to give your plants do this you will have few blossoms, and these will be inferior.

It is an old idea, which may benew to some housekeepeis, that to buil cream the day before enhances the richness of the coffee into which i'm poured. Long may the skirt of the period hold

its own, for lightness, gracefulness and

comfort it is long since we have had

such a sensible garment. In warm wen ther lay theeges in cold water, so they will froth better when

REFORMING WOMAN'S DRESS.

Him Kate Field Says That the Way to Begin Is to Reform One's Own

In assuming that by putting my name to a pledge I'd thelp start a strong and healthy movement in favor of freedom and common sense in dress" I should be guilty of falsehood, for I don't believe that all the Sewalls, Somersets, Will- Up and down all over the town, ards, Bartons, Stowes, Greenwoods, Beechers and Wards in creation could produce the slightest effect on woman's dress. Though Harriet Beecher Stowe did more than any one human being to break the chains of the negro, she has less power to free her sex from the slavery of fashion than the last belle of the last ballroom. Why? Because she stands for brains and not beauty, and what all women want is beauty. They associate dress reform with monstrosity, and fearing to be called "strong minded" give their corsets an extra tug to reduce the size of their waists another inch. This may be deplorable, but it is I wish Pd minded memora just right look that kept her husband at a distance true. There is nothing so discouraging as downright fact.

because you claim that all women are incorrigible?" asks a reformer. I have not stated that all women are incorrigible. I assert that all women want beauty and associate dress reform with ugliness. Not for worlds would I have a pretty enough wedding favor, but any one sit down and do nothing who ominously significant. The young wom- wants to give a reasonable excuse for many years denied himself and his son an who got it thought that she was des. existenc. by doing something. The choice does not lie between signing pledges and doing nothing. Presuming that reformers want to reform, the quesof a flower in the bride's bouquet and tion, it seems to me, is what is the best way to accomplish the purpose in view.

Let us consult the Scripture. "And why beholdest thou the mote that is inthy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?" Here then is our cue. Let us begin with ourselves. Corsets are not necessarily injurious if loosely laced and only used as a support for the skirt. Greek women wore bandages about the bust that were the equivalent of the modern corset. As long as present fashions endure some sort of corset will prevail, but with the ping a line from Baffalo to the seaboard one of the gentlest, most retining of advance of science and sense lacing will become obsolete. Having reduced corsets to the minimum of harm, let us look to our footgear. Ladies, are you never be rich." all wearing shoes in which it is impossible to acquire corns? Can you strike out his secretary and attends to all his cor- for a walk as briskly as your men folk? ideal gratification.—Cassell's Journal.

> Then as to skirts. It is useless to preach the gospel of short walking skirts if your skirt does scavenger duty. or even touches the ground. Every time Lorder a new gown the dressmaker assures me that short skirts are not worn: I tell her it makes no difference whatever; that long skirts in the street are lature can logically leave women where ; filthy, extravagant, burdensome and they are. For purposes of civil rights dangerous and I'll none of them, Eventually I have my own way.

> Having reformed ourselves without frightening our friends, what is the next practicable move: To endeavor to influence by example and timely persuasion women who are ready for a change. having the qualification should be en- or who have some regard for our opinions. Beyond this I see no means of reaching my sex unless reformers capture the leaders of fashion. Not until society puts health and womenhood before the dictates of tradition and dresstoga rejoices in so many gowns that makers will there be a radical change.

pieces of luggage to be brought up from | of the national council of women, for aged. An ordinary sweet chestnut can the station. Nearly all of the pieces thousands of intelligent women, interwere trunks, and in each trunk there ested in the great questions of the day and active in all good works, to accept without protest and endure without resistance these bindrances to health and usefulness?" Of course it is absurd, but the mistake is in giving intelligent women credit for intelligence in all diventure in the ocean above the belt, and who were going to St. Ives. - Saratoga rections, and for being retivem 14 good works. The majority of intelligent

We men who has "greened they higher Winch who have received the higher contents to the higher contents and the initial new to live sensibly as the first of the higher high ing if the buly which is as absolutely imored as though we were disembodied jellytist .- Kate Fill'sW ashington.

Old Wives arti Young Husbands A cutions fau for the physiologists investigation is the premature aging of old women's young husbands. The

young nan who marries a young twenty viers his region; by the time he is well in his forties looks staty, while the young woman who wills the same and held in at the wrist by a battoned disparity of years keeps her youth as long as her temperament and disposition permit. When the Burbres Burdett Courts married ber verg youth in spouse, Mr. Bartlett is liewas a well prese over will dislodge the powder. served quinstured sing old. Now the gallant Mr. Burdert-Corat & as he is called, looks, it is said Jully up to that, while the hubbers, who is close upon institution, the Chris Friendly society: eighty, looks as bright and ererg die as in middle life. There is no preservation of health count to a good he at and an ample fortunes, and thenged wife of the ambitious youry Am vienn is distinguished for both of these possessions. Old age can be held at bay antil the vert'end, as Ninou de l'Enclos' career bems witness, but the conditions must all the wher they require. Unless you be favorable and the years must be well gilt. Poverty never kept any woman young thet after all perhaps there is a good deal of Justice in the a struging of time, and this premature aging of men w lo marrythus for wealthand position is L at the dor le interest fate exacts from its debtors - Eoston Herald.

Thoughtful Girls.

There is some some in the sweet girls going rowing after all. Four of their at Dexter the other night pulled from the water a young man who had been attacked by cramps while swimming end otherwise would have drowned,-Hanner Commercial.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

Dolly Was 'Fraid. We slipped thro' the gate this afternoon When Bridget forgot to latch it; A cricket fiddled a queer little tane, And we hurried along to catch if, I wish we'd staid in the yard and played. For we've wandered and turned and crossed



And thought of her smiles and kisses, For if we were forced to spend the night "Are we to sit down and do nothing. My bolly would die, and so should !--But the only plan i see is just to stay till they come this way And fird my Dolly and me.

Endora S. Burnstead in St. Nicholas.

A Rich Miser and His Son.

Amerchant died at Ispalian in the earlier part of this century who had for every support except a crust of coarse bread. On a certain occasion he was overtempted to buy a piece of cheese, but repreaching himself with his extravagance he put the cheese into a bottle and contented himself and obliged the boy to do the same with rubbing the crust against the bottle, enjoying the cheese in imagination.

One day, returning home later than usual, the merchant found his son eating his crust, which he constantly rubbed against the door.

"What are you about, you fool!" was his exclamation.

"It is dinner time, father. You have the key, so I could not open the door. 1 was rubbing my bread against it, as I could not get to the bottle."

"Cannot you go without cheese one day, you luxurious little ruscal? You'll

Growing Plants in Water.

To grow an acorn, a hyacinth glass or a pickle jar is suitable. Choose a fine. healthy looking acorn, and crochet with moderately coarse cotton a network case just large enough to hold it. Take off stitch about two inches long, according Cut a narrow piece of wood of a size that will lie across the top of the jar without slipping in; pass it through the lacep and thus lung the acorn, point downward in the glass, which must have just enough water in it so the tip of the achieved on with a small part and acreer. This polarizer is inserted in converted by a woven wire easily and acreer this polarizer is inserted in converted by a woven wire converted in the plate as the other can to so conclude the leading amount of the converted by a woven where the converted in the converted by a woven where the converted in the converted acree of the converted by a woven by the converted acree of the converted by a woven where the converted in the converted acree of the converted acree of the converted acree of the converted by a woven by the converted acree of the converted by a woven by the converted acree of the converted by a woven by the converted acree of the converted by a woven by the converted acree of the converted by a woven by the converted by a woven where the c acorn scarcely touches it.

"Is it not absurd," argues the circular will live a long time if properly manphia Times.

How George Saved His Melon.

his own." He was entrying the first ripe melon in triumph to the house one day, when he met his made. Here was where disease has no already made too great day, when he met his uncle. Here was were a sire parton the first tenner of them and the med his micle. Here was a five parton to prefect health a dilemma! He felt bound by common is the with the parton to prefect health a dilemma! The felt bound by common is the with the first tensor of the treasure, and play sid one is the parton to prefect health is the was more time and the same time by was uncelling but may be applied, of course, at any time, and and play sid ogy is thepland Bus farows and at the same time he was unwilling about our presidential campaign. They to divide it. The riddle was solved. archite and compression and compression and the manufacture of the man no !"-New York Tribane.

terns, and the effect when it is at some distance in the air is very striking. Wher with has not beautiful it ought to he beins the feat is not a dillicth one and it causes no end of sport.-Exchange,

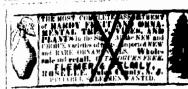
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warm body of the patient, generally at the acorn scarcely touches it.

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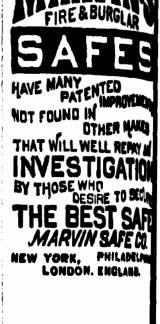
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ig somebody. weler, we will do so and so, or thither at such and such a time." ahallah!" "Wonderful! What God wills!" exclaims the listener, all the while reflecting that what er man is remarking is very comace, "Estafroullah!" "God for-gries the accused in open protest ta charge to which he is secretly ced he should plead guilty.

prome of these religious commonis at once more terse and in itself really suggestive than the ejaculao frequently interlarded with the sation of Orientals, "Allah bilir:" Reows."

knows? Yes, it is a fact, and a one true for Asia, true for a, Gel is no agnostic. He is ht, but he is not ignorant. He is the outside of his own creation, nt of the lives of the very creatures called into being. Not God is in rld, and in it as its intellectual oral master—in it to fathom, to to dominate all its complicated. hex details of life, to satisfy its denotes.

is our creed as Christians. We n in an intelligent, immument Anot in a distant extraneous Deity. ho is not only situate far off ine spaces, but near in mundane. les not morely there, but here. re are glad that the divine intel-🖢 comprehends all the manifold. exities and perplexities of our i life allat his thought runsdown of follows patiently and exactly through all the grooves and sin-Boll our individual and social ac-. He knows it all. We cannot manything concerning either ouror life at large that he does not y know.

h knowledge is "ton wonderful" च्या is "high." solerm and शंद्रतांति-Considered in itself alone, howit is comfortless and oppressive. Mop short with "God knows," we ie hopelessly borne clown and r righty sense of a critically observ-Vinecontemplation and inspection. ordingly, if we would be built up wand vigor of life, we must not is the Track practically) be con-Dith "God knows." Dut proceed loutly to the further position, "God Md cares!" "Allah ekber!" "Codat," "He is wise," says the oriennot he has virtually nothing to do he details of my life and the hun-Jef my heart." Alle coverb for replies the Christian, quoting He is not only "acontainted with ibstractly, but in all man's aillieis calllicted.

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plieve then in a God whose on-2e and omnipotence do not outrun and thoughtful tenderness. We o fear that he will forget us. We tibled, we are baffied, we are per--but God reigns and God helps, U.A. S. Dwight in New York

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tland mover the henvests is there. h freedom to worship God ac-Mo conscience and independent lan dictation as here, dew and Protestant and Catholic, Triniand Unitarian, Baptist and Pedo-Calvinist and Arminian, have right before the law, and equalunity. We are not divided into barch and dissenters, and if a of persecution were emeted the smallest and most uninfluent in America, all the other denom-(Would baild together for its proand arms would be strong, and ht of people to worship God in va way would be demonstrated, in only to prove it blood should to the bits of the horses bridles. tian Herald,

Browth of the Y. M. C. A. Christian association, recently fabin from 40,000 to 83,000.

THE BADGE OF WHITE RIBBON.

How a Drunkard Was Reclaimed by the Magic of its Influence.

"Fo' de land's sakes!" Cinthy cried next day when the twins, hand in hand tone. Orientals always want to as usual, sanntered into the hot little The ready phrases of poetry kitchen, "what am yo' chillans done got jigjon are ever on their lips. When pinned onto dem ole gingham aperns of

answered with dignity. "Me'n Phosy b'longs ter Miss Der'thy's temp'rance s'clery, and dees yere little ribbins isour badges. Bulges is signs, mammy, o' what folks blongs to."

"We don't want daddy to drink no mo'," wailed Phosy; "tain't right to smash upde stove an tear round de way County. he do. Daddy'll see our white ribbin an mebby quit. Miss Dor'thy, she said so, didn't she, Pheny?"

"Land sakes, yo' po'chillans! Nothin gwine help yer po' pa. Nothin gwine save im from dad drink! Didn't I done cry an weep an pray an beg 'im time an Efanybody as me what's the thing I'd rathest agin, hopin an hopin an hopin? Tain't no ase, bain a no use?" Cinthy throw her apron over her head and rocked here-if back and forth in the rickety old chair. Is shellin corn in pilin up the coles. into which she had fallen.

"Tis use, manany; don't cry, don't cry, mannay! Dackly's a wful good when he ain't drunk, and we'll care him, we will. Phosy'n me.

And they dist. Three months after Dorothy's reciety of three was organized Docothy's papa, Dr. Leigh, said to

"It's wonderful, Holen, what an amount of good two diminative, anbleached citizens of the United States can dot. There's Jim Tuttle, now, a nottle white ribbon! He told me today that he had not touched a drop for over two months: that he had taken the bledge, had found steady work at good wages, and was putting in all his specetime fixing up that miserable little house they call home. And what's here, it's those two little trys, scripturally named, I believe, Tryphena and Tryphola, and our dear little Dot that have worked the marvel. It seems bot-bless her kind little heart-trok p ino her head to patdarkies put it on too. The power of influence again, you see, my dear. If you were not so stanch a white ribboner. All these, one and all, are a part of the meter. Helen, surely bot would not have started her temperative society and been the for temperature society and been the cyclonic themses of society Entitle, who is quite a Whitverses of cynical bluster Byronic; a man after all."

daughter augithing but Dor; but Mrs. And somethind hugo lowlders their current to Leigh smiled and said: "Yes, dear, Pra hinder, proud of Darothy. Ciuthy cold me all And are lunken and bent like the toeths of about it this very morning when she came to wash. Doed dese am proud are happy days, Mis' Leigh,' she said. The calmoreum swell of the epic of Milreng The good Lawd bless Miss Dor'thy for what she done! Jim, he's sober's any body now, an jest as 'speciable a co'pan- But most lives are mixed like Shakespearean fon as I could ever ask fer. The s worker dramas, Where the king speaks heroics, the idiot stanchery day right along, an he's fixin up de old house, Jim is, at bine by we'm Wherethe old man gives counsel, the young have been going to hel. How do we gwine be real high up called pussons. shore 'nongh!'

a great little ribbon, I can tell you! I didn't use to take much stock in it, you know, but as Cinthy would say. Tindone gone ben converted! Wear it always. And we weep, and we laugh, and we listen Helen, my dear, and have Dot wear 't too. I believe the smile of God rests apon il.'

"And I believe so too."-Union Signal.

The Offspring of Drunkards.

Demme studied ten families of drinkers and ten families of sober persons. The direct posterity of the ten families of drinkers included fifty-seven children. Of these twenty-five died in the first weeks or months of their life, six were idiors; in five cialdren a striking backwardness of their longitudinal growth was observed; five were affected with epilepsy; five with hiborn alseases; one boy you taken with chosen and became bliotic. The self (for tilly seven cuildren of draikers only ten, or the percent. the its poligrow, its training and showed a normal constitution and devel. You hadn't much to bear a man for things оричен.

The ten sober families had sixty-one The ten seber families had sixty-one has ny your children, five only dying in the first. The waters may book phebl on the surface off. weeks; four were affected with incurable diseases of the nervous system; two only And such is the fact. Mercy presented inform defects, . The remainshifteeness casual way, we fire it guitty estasper cents) were normal fafurthermost casual way, we fire I (1949 (St. 94 or COM)) were normal by high of the bersus some valuable town property. She also him as an favirance. The first Constitution and development. It aim been safe, my brotherm, for to lightly for close music. She managed the reach the lip, the twitch of the evolid. From this series of investigations we do less of the local, having in some tive the sad truth than among the chil. He may be tryin faithful for to make his life a way fascinated us, without hesis dren of drinkers the prevailing moradity we callivate the acquaintance, is so fearful that the starylyors repretil it ripens into the masnip, and is at a pathal coowd afflicted with unon the suffers or gains thereby - soundars of mind, idicey, epilepsy and printy perimps, but as surely as other aborders of their nervous system. He may be always workin with the patient of resorthe separate additionarized and that only a very small proportion of use of the tree to the ocean, the descendants grow up useful mem. An jut 150 mnewholed, an, my friends, how

So Liquor for Him.

W. Jennings Hemorest will be rememters where in we have a voice we bered as a candidate for president on the. An how the sen kept layin cass with all ber go it with wise discretion.— cold water platform, which is crured and demolished every year. He fain a rigid testotaler. When concluing through Spain with his family some years ago he was taken violently ill at a little way side ion, and seemed to grow worse every moment. There was no ductor in the neighborhood and matters looked serious.

The landhard suggested brandy. "Never," gasped Mr. Demorest, feebly

but firmly, "Never!" "But you may die," said his wife in toms of anguish.

• The a lot me die," he replied. "I'll. heyer take that stuff; never!" and he affalt to the source well.

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'em both Especially a plenty of the latter. Effenylody knows a man lat wants to life a

Toshell his corn an turnish we muchine, Jes' tell 'em 'e con git me if the jon't stiddy un. The corn is biled when it is proper green.

The Coming Posts.

All motion is rhythm, ways wise Herbert able illustration of the power of light-ence and "--Dr. Leigh langued--"the lit-And the universe which on a succeived meter

The sage sees the stars, and their rightnide orbs show him That the world is a verse and the Cesmos a

The torn sea that surges with succk scattered Hublides Bests out its great theras in committuous

The blind windsthat blow from the caverns of Or the zephyrs of twilight that south and allay

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The rivers that leap from the high precipiers on the white ribbean and make time little. Whose form banners wave over the startled Or the gay brook that makes the long lilles

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man loves hotty; Where the king wears his crown and the fool

noing monger;

Dr. Leigh hinghed, "Well, wife, that's Where the ford treads his hall and the peasant. his heather: And in the fifth act they all exit together:

And the drama goes out with its comp and its

and wonder? -S. W. Foss A Change of Taste,

When he was youth and she was maid Full oft would be declare He loved to see her charms displayed In setting rich and rare. The costless lace, the gayest plume,
The quaintest broider d stuff,

The chorest hibric of the loan Was hardly choice emough, Years pass, and Angelina's life With Edwin's now is blent. And hea husband, shea wife-

Il is tastes are different, Simplicity, ho says, is best-A way with vulgar show! Sharshings the fulnest when she's dressed

la eight cent coffice.

-New York Hetald.

The Undertows

Per books he base't written or fer tights he

An yet theremay be an undertown-keepin of bin dusis.

Since the days of Eve an Adam, when the

He may not lock in learnin, on he may not want for baning

What heights be hight climbed up to but to

the under tow? You've heard the Yanken story of the hear's most with a hole,

might a soul, That hen was simply kickla 'g it a ladden undegrow.

There's Toles in lots of hers' nests, an you've got to peop latow.
To see the coss natedlin where they hadn't ought to to. Don't blaze a main for failln to achieve a

tower from t . Until you has need the undertow ain't dringsh money of him down. -Carrie Blake Morgan.

Columbus. Columbus yeas, they tell us now,

A man of flaw and fleek-A man who steered a printe prov And trod a slaver's deck. In a triovs, ld got blibalm sa curled, timbed atteaste

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There stands he on his westward prow. A man en hely strict of Fo great, the baid truth spoken now Characycledo film wrong.

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Though slaven; plinte be might be, He had that gift of fate That wise and same h samity That makes the great man great. - Yankee Blade.

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A Word About Servante Work, A friend made a remark the other day which set me to thinking how very un- Livery and Boarding Stable, reasonable we are in regard to our servunts. She said: "I cannot do everything; " it is simply impossible for one pair of hands. Something has to be neglected." Yet, if our one girl slights her work it is drawlful. Her hands, unaided by a mind that is capable of planning or arranging her work systematically-her, hands, I say, are expected to do everything and to do it well. Our one girl must cook, wash and non, tend the fires. sweep and dust, run errands and answer

the doorbell. That we expect too much of our servants we begin to find out when left to own work we have someone in to do the washing, and we take advantage of her presence to have the kitchen scrubbed. the yard cleaned, and half the time weget the ironing done also. "It is as much as I can do to get the meals and clear tuem away, 100ke the bods and keen the fires. As for sweeping, Usingply don't doit when I have no girl," said

another acquaintance. I do not need to be told that there are women who do all their own honsework, including weshing and ironing, even with families of small children to care for. Do we not see them from our back windows and hear their voices made shrill by overwork, poor souls! I have seen them, sweeping or ironing when I know what is neglected in their horaes? Mrs. Grayson in Table Talk.

Several Bright Women Politicians.

Mrs. Cora G. Carleton, who supported Mrs. Theresa Jenkins at the Republican convention at Minneapolis, is a daughter of Bishop Snow of the Mormon church, She is in appearance what is described as a sweet little woman. In order to marry her husband she broke with the Mormon church. As a public woman she made her first appearance last summer as a member of the arid land and irrigation congress at Salt Lake City. There she brought forward several important resolutions and maintained them ably. She is well educated, and as a business woman studied lawforher own aurooses, and was admitted to the bar in Utah. She and her lineband manage jointly large lumber and fuel contracts and their large interests in land.

The two women also, as members of the Wyoming state convention, seem to have so successfully managed as to seenre the two women alternates, Miss-Emma Schalte and Mrs. Fidelio Elliott, Mrs. Elliott is the wife of a black unith and herself manages a life insurance company. Miss Sciulte is one of four sisters who lown a fine stock ranch and some valuable fown property. She also was glone for two years and then seat for her sisters. They are now all in a fair An yet his fortigit tangled in the truckerous way to become capitalists as well as politicians,-New York Evening Sun.

An Agreeable Way of Living.

the wow an -a widow with two daughters:-last solved the sex and querion for heredf by living about ship. Her acquainances say that they always med. her, famical brown to a berry, divisory in Water proof serge alow in London areasing Marseilles, Cairo, New York, but always. on the point of calling somewhere-a Yer never got a settin, not a single egg I time; lilthe trip to Australia, a quick journey around the world. "I have no servinis to worry me," sire says, "no recentle doctor's bills. The five air of heaven and agreeable society in abundance are mine. My daughters have plenty of opportunities for choosing husbands at their leisme, and what can women wish:

> Lieutemant and Mrs. Hemrwe know ; lived on the Galadea. It is not exactly employ, first and eyes were trivibly sombles, common, but it is growing familiar to Free of our bot physicians attendered such mattical items as "Lacly Scotts", ed her but her life was a scatted of yacht, the Golden Eagle, is now on the A trother clove surmounts all difficulties, slip at Cowes, undergoing a thorough | and | determined to try Pr. David Keneverlanding under bloy Us survey, being recoppered and fitted with a new main-; ma all-San Francisco Argonaut.

> pointed instructor in electric in the Levi L(x)land Manford Junior university. Miss and I reconcil to care or recommend this Donnett held this place for ten years at Knox college, Illinois.

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He Thought He Knew That Face, "I pride myself on never forgetting a face, but as a nonchelator I am a futreaching and fridescent failure," said A. 6. Smoot as he brused the crumbs of the table d'hote out of his whiskers, eSome years ago I was in a Boston street ourselves. When we have to do our car when a lady cutered whose face was very familiar. I felt that I knew her well, but to several could not recall her name. I shook hands with her, asked after ber health and tried to make myself very aspeable. She negled me-

to ice water, but that is a peculcarity of

some women, so I didn't mind. Finally

she told me frankly that she had not the

pleasure of my acquaintance, "That bluffed me, but I handed her my card. She read the name and shock her head. She was quite sure that she had never even heard of mes. I subsided and put on mythinking cap. Was she making game of me or was it possible that I was mistaken? I couldn't make it out. That night I went to the theater and the mystery was solved. The woman I knew so well, but who had never heard of me, was that queen May we not infer it is their children' of tragody, Mrs. D. P. Bowers,"-St, Louis Globe-Democrata

> She Dreaded "Laveless Old Age," The late Anne Reeve Aldrich was the author of the novel. "The Feet of Love." and of a volume of collected verses which have attracted the attention of the public through their intensity, great felicity of expression and unaffected simplicity and directness. Miss Aldrich was one of the youngest of the writers of the day. She had made an unusual name for herself, and lived in the promise of a brilliant future. A friend recently described her appearance to be like that of the heroine of a success fid novel. She was tall and had a beautiful figure. Her manners were charming ber carriage graceful. The head was statuesome and adorned with a wealth of red brown hair. This she

> wore in classical style. Coupled with her clean cut features it gave her face a took of distinction and refinement which made her an obget of remark, he her early death she attained perhaps more than she coveted. Yet her writings more than once dwell upon the hardships of a Ploveless old agetter constition from which she shrank -- Current Literature;



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Captain Eldridge, of the steamer Cath arine Whiting, is one of those breezy old time tars who used to start off from some New England port in a sailing ves sel which would return only after a Voyage of two or three years. During those lengthy and tempestnous buffetings with the sea Captain Eldridge saw tauch that was of interest. Some of this he has told with a quaint marine candor worthy or being exactly reproduced. He says:

I saw in The World where times mer were left on an island in the Arclic. This Teminds meof a boat crew that was left or an island in the Antarctic occurrin 1871 by the schooner Pranklin, of New Landon Captain James Holmes, master. They were landed on Cape Sheriff to kill what seak they could while the schooler wen! on a prospecting voyage—that is to say looking for rookeries or places where seals travel up on the beach to rear their

Well, they were to stay there until Life. the schooler returned, which would be in ten days at most. So ten days' provisions were given them, and when ten! days had expired the men did not know. but the vessel was lost. So they took in their boat the careasses of seals and started for Potter's cove, 250 miles away, where they expected to find the batk Nile, for it was expected she would sail on the 15th day of March for New Lone don. They arrived there on the 14th, and she lad sailed on the 13th, as it appeared. Now what were they to do without clothes or fuel, no provisions or sucher, and a very, cold winter of nine long, dark menths? As it is so far south the supporer is short—say three months, and winter time months-and summer is as cold as our winter here, but less the satvantage of being all day, while the wine ter is all night. They were in 63 degs. latitude, south.

Well, the season was so far gone that the few seals, or elephants, or other animals that inhabit this part of the globe. had gone into the sea for winter. But, however, they did manage to get a few scals and elephants and secured their oil, and on this they lived natil spring. ! For a shelter they got an old try works; which had been left there by some ship. and covered this with snow to keep out what cold possible, and with snow for blankets they lived the winter through,

In the spring they concluded to go back to Cape Sheriff and kill all the seals they could before the ressels negan to arrive. Then they would make some burgain to take home the skins. So, without any provisions, they started back, but on going out the straits they got jammed in the ice and had to go bank over the ide to Paries's cove, They would haul their boat. from one cake or block of ice to another, and lottich when necessary. Well, they got back at last where they started from mearly dead from cold and exposure.

But, however, another trial. Four refused to go, but three of them took another bout which had been left by some other ship and started again wittom any food, for there was more to be got at so early in the spring. Nevertheless they arrived then at Cape Sheriff. Afterward they killed 2.500 souls and sproad. their skins on the snow to keep them. from heating, but what beganne of Tueta will never be known. If was supposed that they undertook to cross the straits, but could not manage the light. However, they were lost. Now about those four that stayed at the Cover-1 remember two of their names, but have for a lesson. gotien the others. One was an Indian from Long Ishina, some place near Montarda-his last name was Garby-and one by the name of James King, who was eventually the only surviver of the Beven, and his tale of suffering was terrible. He had to kill and car the other three men. They were nothing but skin and bones anyway, and he could not have survived more than one day more had we not found him as we did,

We buried the remains of the others's in the snow. King then went on board's of the back Nile, and from her he went on board of the schooner Z. P. Shmons and came to New London, where he sailed from. He said the company, but finally he gave it up and cleared out--no one knows where.

Now, I will give you all the information I can as to why they were left there. It was late in the season and the winds would not permit of the schooner get thez back to them. So she sailed for home.

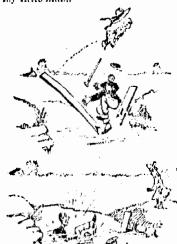
What are seven men's lives to some their Now, t will give you some idea of the place. It is in from 61 to 63 dogs, south per's Basar. latitude and the land is of volumie rigin, spring up out of blue water met hidling in the clouds with thousands of feet of snow on top. The rocks are of sompstone appearance. There is not the first sign of vegetation on them -not

gven moss will grow on the rocks. Yes, there is a righ of vegetation; what is known as critison snow. But if you take a handful and look of it without thenid of a microscope you vil see nothing but a linde red on the spost, but with the aid of a interescope you can see the fine roots in the snow. So it is a vegeta-

There are no shellfish on the rocks-it is perfect desolution. But withe summer the birds of all kinds -that is, birds of high latitude-are here to breed their young. There are these a hea, for Mother Cary's chicken, which is found all over the world, and penguin, several species if them. And to see these penguious the march from their nests to the son, and back in single life and stand so exect! They do not fly. They have just merely comall for to swim with while in the water. They just make a hole in the gnow, by two eggs and sit on them as any bird, right in the snow. But on, are provides a way out of all those serges, his fas it were. Their eggs are a good sabslitute for hou's eggs .- New York World, | know .- Life.



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Ho Because they go to meet her, you Bennye, Brooklyn Eagle.

The first convention of the Republican party, then called the Free Soil party, put this language into its platform Resolved, that a due regard to the Federal Constitution and a sound admin-istrative policy "**** require "That in-more revenue should be raised than is required to defeat the strictly accessary expenses of public service and to pay off the public debt." Free Soil platform.

the Democratic platform of [92].

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NEW FASHIONED REPUBLICANS On the other hand, a new fushioned Republican, James P. Foster, President "The Republican Leagues of the United States," issued afeirenfar levter to ether things. "The manufacturers of the United States wito AMS MOST BENE-FIFTED BY OUR TARRET LAWS DOWN The manufacturers of Peonsylvania, who are more highly protected than anybody else, and who mak clarge for omes every year, practically give nothing toward the against aleaner of the ascendancy of the Republican party. "If I had my way, I would put the immediations of Peigsylvania ander the fire and fry all The latest of them. It is said that Senator Quay handled the drippings and thus elected Harrison with the use of vast money. So Mr. Hacketl, Chairman of the New York. State Republican Committee, this year sent out a secret circular osking for the name of a Re-publican in each township who would do recere!" work, so as not to be found

In the newspapers of to day. October 15th, can be read the speeches of Rev. Dr. Rabisford and of Republican Ex-Attorney General McVeigh, in which they denomice the present tariff as ralculated to deleateh. The government by corruption, and to rob the poor at the expense of the tich. Anomey General McVeigh in chapter? Torgunge tells of the immerce corruption funds contribut ed by J. Gould end Wagamaker and the monopolists in coal and in manufact Lady (to famous animal painters-It urers and Quay to every the election of special interest to our farmers, when he shows how farmers and farms are ruined by the present twiff and bely the very money veronsfully made by the quantificationers is used to bribe the farmets and other poor voters to vote for their own rain, as the place of an old fashioned Republican with thicketi. Poster and Quay, and Wamamaker and David Marrine, or sle II an old Republican vote as all his old leaders are vet

The Division of Time,

At the poles, where all meridians converge, there can be no natural standard time, for it is every hour of the day at once: but the regulation of time at these singular points has not yet become a burning question. Were the system of time reckoning recommended by the prime meridian conference carried out in its entirety, the minutes indicated on all well regulated clock dials throughout the world would be the same at a rather the zero) meridian, clocks to degs. The silk and the material: the fourth one 6 p. m. (18h. 25m.); those 90 degs. W., by needs then only a few mistakes rectifive minutes past micinight,

mate time scandard prevails from the Mallon in Ladies' Home dominal. Gulf of Mexico to Hudson bay. Atlantic time in the eastern province of Canadvand in Newfoundland shows 8 a m, at Greenwich moon, eastern time in America are those of 60, 75, 95, 165 and thing desperate to break the awful culm, 120 degs, W .- London Namure,

Beauty Among Savages. Among the Babanes, who swell to the north of the Columbia river, a large unther lip is regarded as a type of beauty, A small incision is made in the lips luring infancy and a fragrant of hone inseried. This is replaced from time to time by larger and larger fragments, each operation being attended with severe pain, and at length pieces of weed measuring not less than three inches inexists among the Paraguay Indians, and restent sinaply a matter of pride. the labours worn by the Botocudes are inserted in a slit made in the lower lip.

A Botoculo has been noticed to take! a knife and cut a piece of meat on it and numble the meat into his morely. Among the Hydrahs (Queen Charlotte islands) it is considered it mark of the lowest breading to be without this labial ornamem of the lower lip. When a young woman and an old one quarrel the elderly dams. will represent the younger with her youth, inexperience and general hoporance, pointing, were further proof necessary, to the inferior size of hor lip. This lip of beauty is not bearever, pecultur to these aborigines, but is common among some of the African tribes. The Berrys, for instance, who inhabit Sanbriat, a tributary of the Nile, insert in the lower lip a piece of crystal an! inch in length. The Bongo women in a similar way extend the lower lip horizontally till it projects for beyond the upper. The mutilation of both lips is observed among the women of Kudje, made, and that in some way or other a in Segseg, between Lake Tsad and the

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Happiness and the Illness I wonder why a girl isn't lampy unless she can have the blues once in awhile; the Atlantic states of the Union marks. Once in a long time one hads an angelic 5 a, m, at the same moment, while con-being whose spirits never pass low water tral, mountain and Pacific time indicate peark, and who lives through day ofter ians which set the clocks across cheerfulnesstill one longs to do some

> But we never love them as we do the dear, burum searum people who are bluc sky and thunder shower half a dozen times a day. It is such a satisfaction to find out that other people are just real fairly, building erentures like ourselves. -- Chicago Inter Ocean,

A Timely Protest.

Sarah K. Bolyon, through an article in The Independent, inters a timely protest against the wedding present indsauce and extertion. She says - what longth and an incleaned a half in width, every scusible person knows and conare inserted, causing the lip to protrude, codes- that wedding presents have come to a frightful extent. A similar custom to be a burden, and to a considerable

When Seward Was Governor.

One of the best stories William H. Seward used to tell was of a reception he had while governor of the state. He gave it in honor of Millard Fillmore. A great many people knew neither Seward nor Fillmore by sight. Fillmore was a splendid specimen of sturdy manhood, nearly six feet in height. He stood at Seward's left, and the difference between the men was striking. Of the throng that passed by those who were not acquainted with either Seward or Fillmore saluted Fillmore as governor, and he turned to Seward and said. "Why do so many people mistake and call the governor?"

"Ah," said Seward, "it is because in the popular mind there is an instinctive. The feeling that a great office should be filled by a man who is physically great, as you are, Fillmore. When people see me they think some mistake has been boy has been chosen governor."-New York Sun,

How to Crystallize Grasses.

Very pretty mantel ornaments may be given instant, but the hours would dif- fitting peculiar to the tailor are many easily made by gathering clusters of fer at each 15 degs, of longitude by steps in mataber, but good in result. The the various field grasses at the senson of of one, twenty-four-standards encircling inconstructions are influenced the first their greatest beauty and crystallizing Broad Street, the globe. Thus, for example, at twenty-fitting is an ordinary cotton lining: the them in alum water. All that is necessitive the many control of the many cotton in alum water. five minutes past noon of the prime (or second one a silk lining; the third one sary is alian, water and uncarriben jar large enough to hold the grasses. Dis-solve the alum in cold water to modulate FRANK T. LENT, E would show twenty-five minutes past—the almost finished hotice, which usual-solve the alum in cold water at pound to a quart) and warm its lightly. The the twenty-five minutes past 0 a, m, oh, fiel, and there is the finished hodice for grass, which must be well dried, to a Twenty-live minutes past o a. in, con- recovered tailor to see in its entirely. No stick and lay the stick across the top of, critic is so severe as is the master of the) the jar so that the grass will be sub-

> twelve hours without moving. Take out the grass and long it up to day. If The water may be colored with indigo. An Architect's Clean Shirt Trout, George Meikle Kongis indifference to dress is amusingly illustrated by an ineident which occurred when he was

called upon to attend a committee meeting, in order to discuss the restoration. of Glasgow cathedral. He performed the journey from Edinburgh to Glassic gow on foot, and on arriving at his derespectively 6,5 and 4 a. in. The merid-day in a state of the most exasperating function it occurred to him that a fresh shirt front would freshen his toilet to a sufficient degree. He bought the article, put it on, and

quite satisfied with his immaculate uppearance waited on the committee, and then, business dispatched, called a pon a relative.

"Why, George," erled that "plain. spoken" person, "what have you been) loing to your shirt collar? Just look in the glass and see what a fright you ar 🦿 Kemplooked in the mirror and then burst into hearty laughter.

"It does not matter now," he said. ofor, fright and all us I am, I have been among the great folks,"

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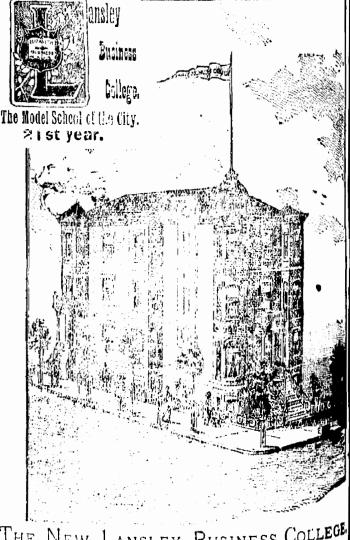
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