





## FASHION REVIEW.

ELEGANT MATERIALS AND EXTRA-  
GANT METHODS PREVAIL.

The Fad For Striking Contrasts and Fancy  
Bodies. Enormous Sleeves. Plain but  
Flaring Skirts. Perfection of Fur Gar-  
ments—Short Dresses For Evening.

The fashions for the winter of 1894-5  
require a master hand to manipulate  
them. The old year went out in a blaze  
of glory, and the new one dawned upon  
a luxuriant abundance of rich fabrics,  
sumptuous colorings, daring combina-  
tions and increasing tendency toward  
extravagant methods of fastening all  
articles of attire.

The season will long be remembered  
for the magnificence and variety of its  
materials and the picturesque and artistic  
fashioning of the elaborate costumes rep-  
resenting modes borrowed from every  
civilized country and traced from past  
centuries. The costumes show the full  
of striking contrasts, the universal and



employment of chiffon, the growing am-  
plitude of dress skirts, the adoption of  
elaborate neckwear and a superabun-  
dant use of gem jewelry are included among  
its more prominent features. Notable  
revivals are the extended use of velvets  
for gowns and cloaks and flowered satins  
in old time patterns.

All this splendour and splendor  
means of course that the modern woman  
has the best of opportunities for the dis-  
play of her charms. Even fashions  
have become skilled in the art of pro-  
ducing fur garments of elegance and  
style in cut and fit never before dreamed  
of outside of pliable materials. Small  
women may now be clothed in fur from  
head to foot and present a trim and  
natty appearance. The fur body is worn  
with a cloth or silk skirt and shoes, is  
one of the season's fancies, and entire  
dresses are made of seal-skin and ermine.

Fur lined garments are also made in  
smart and stylish cut. A fur lined ulster  
is a thing of beauty. Either made of  
brocade, lined with sable or mink, or in  
cloth, lined with squirrel, it has charac-  
ter. A capital one of its kind is made of  
black broadcloth, lined throughout with  
sable. This has sleeves, with sable cuffs,  
and a large sable collar turned down at  
the neck. Of sable is made the new boa,  
finished with five tails, while the muff  
to match it has a tail on either side, and  
the hat which crowns the lady is of  
sealskin, with a sable head and tail at  
one side. Equally fashionable is the cape  
of fox, with its long tails reaching nearly  
to the bottom of the dress skirt.

In contrast with furs described are  
the popular gowns and chiffons which  
the season has produced and combined  
with every known material. They are  
a feature of the elaborate houses, to  
which we now give the more dignified  
title of lodges. This blouse effect is a  
distinct feature of the season's fashions.

A charming evening dress, stylish yet  
simple, is of blue satin, with a novel  
decoration on the top of the skirt, where  
straps of satin are caught with bows.  
The bodice of this is covered with em-  
broidered lace, and the huge sleeves are  
entirely made of the lace. The latest of  
bodies are made of chiffon, and it is  
a great advantage to this flimsy fabric  
to be mounted on the well fitting silk-  
en lining.

Garnitures of artificial flowers are  
made up and worn with evening dresses.  
These take on the form of collarettes  
and all sorts of fanciful shapes. Violets



different material  
of the skirt remain  
waist are the in-  
vation, extend-  
do, the usefulness  
Some of the new-  
minds with waists  
the skirt.

front wear are in  
and will remain  
here are conserva-  
tion.

Major Varnum.

12 o'clock, which  
for a morning  
is carved either  
according to the

## CORRECT PROPORTIONS.

Figure and Length—How to Obtain  
and Retain a Desirable Weight.

Women who are correctly propor-  
tioned and neither too fat nor too lean are  
few in number. In order to give some  
idea of the correct proportions of the fea-  
tures and the body, the following is here  
appended from Good Housekeeping:

The head should be one-seventh of the  
body. The nose, forehead and chin of  
equal length. The distance between the  
eyes, the length of the eye. The distance  
from the inner angle of the eye to the  
dividing line of the lips should measure  
from 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 inches.

A woman of 5 feet 5 inches should weigh 110  
pounds; 5 feet 4 inches, 105; 5 feet 3  
inches, 100; 5 feet 2 inches, 95; 5 feet  
1 inch, 90; 5 feet, 85; 4 feet 11 inches, 80;  
4 feet 10 inches, 75; 4 feet 9 inches, 70;  
4 feet 8 inches, 65; 4 feet 7 inches, 60;  
4 feet 6 inches, 55; 4 feet 5 inches, 50;  
4 feet 4 inches, 45; 4 feet 3 inches, 40;  
4 feet 2 inches, 35; 4 feet 1 inch, 30.

It seems the tendency of women in  
middle life to grow stout. When such a  
condition exists, the appearance of the  
face, from the nose to the chin, is over-  
come by the arrangement of the  
clothing. The undergarments should consist  
of a union suit of silk, balling or  
wool, one skirt, made with a yoke fit-  
ting smoothly over the lower part of the  
corset and buttoned to it. The corset  
should also be provided with a back in  
the front and back to prevent the dress  
from being disarranged. Flat  
iron strings should be used, and not  
too tightly laced. If the abdomen is  
prominent, have the corset made to con-  
form with this defect in view.

Fleshy women should avoid every-  
thing in the way of flippers, especially  
low, starchy cereals, like cornmeal,  
hominy, rice, oatmeal and brown bread;  
also avoid too much seasoning in the  
way of salt, pepper or spices. These  
create an unnatural thirst, and water  
enters largely into the composition of  
fat. Meats can be eaten freely as they  
enter into muscle, not fat. Fleshy peo-  
ple should exercise vigorously every day  
and not be given to too many hours  
sleep. They should also sleep on hard  
beds. Plumping the body in habits of  
luxury is a purpose one to eschew.

Some women are constitutionally in-  
clined to thinness. In such a condition  
the right kind of food is one of the re-  
quisites toward change. Tea and coffee  
should be abstained from, and cream or  
rich milk substituted. Eggs, fish, veal,  
fruits, the cereals and vegetables  
should be the diet, with a glass of wa-  
ter containing the juice of an orange  
and plenty of sugar, to be drunk imme-  
diately upon rising. Cultivate a cheer-  
ful state of mind, take plenty of sleep,  
and lie down a great deal in the day-  
time. No posture is so favorable for  
gaining flesh. Above all, don't worry.

## Fashionable Millinery.

This season's millinery includes large  
hats, small bonnets and the intermedi-  
ate toques and English walking hats.  
Lace, flowers and fur are associated on



## A FASHIONABLE BONNET.

some of the winter hats. For street  
wear a favorite trimming consists in a  
border of sable, with sable tails stand-  
ing erect.

Bonnets are no longer things of shreds  
and patches, but of plait and corners  
daintily treated and made smart with new  
algebra and jet trimmings. Some of the  
algebra are of cocks' feathers, edged  
with jet, and many feathers used in  
millinery are bordered with jet. Velvet  
toreador hats have been accepted with  
avidity.

We have had hats trimmed in front,  
trimmed at the side, trimmed at the  
back. Now the latest arrangement is to  
trim them round—rosettes and wings  
may stand up where they will, and on  
prays from the center or back are equally  
fashionable.

## Cranberry Shortcake.

Make a tender crust of, say, a quart  
of flower, a quart of a cup of butter  
and two teaspoonsful of baking powder.  
When baked, spread thickly with cran-  
berry sauce, ready prepared. A dressing  
of whipped cream will be quite an ad-  
dition. The shortcake will be better  
served hot.

## Odds and Ends.

Moire silk ties, lined with horse-  
hair, are another invention for keeping  
the dress skirts well spread at the bot-  
tom.

Evening silks in the style of 30 years  
ago are the height of modern fashion.

A fine Little Red Riding Hood tri-  
coteau on the market that will make a suit-  
able paper for nurseries.

Sleeve buttons grow longer and more  
slender.

Long coats are in fashion for little  
girls of 4 years up to those who are 12.  
Plain cloths and rough cloths are both  
in vogue.

Afternoon weddings are generally at  
3 or 4 o'clock, with the reception fol-  
lowing.

Fantastic birds, never yet discovered  
by the most expert bird hunter, are a  
feature of French millinery. They are  
combinations of owl's heads, with jew-  
eled eyes, paradise alights standing high  
on either side and widespread wings  
from another of the feathered tribe.

For the serving of oranges the silver-  
smiths have provided knives, spoons and  
cups, made especially for the purpose.

## HOUSE FURNISHING.

A MODIFICATION OF THE POPULAR  
COLONIAL STYLE.

A Modern Library Representing Furniture  
of Various Periods—Two Different Color  
Schemes, One For a Cold Light and One  
For a Direct Light.

Art Amateur has given an illustrated  
description of a library which is a modifi-  
cation of the present popular colonial  
style. This affords more opportunity for  
freedom in furnishing, as the furniture  
is of various periods and styles.

There is a renaissance chair with  
spindly wrought legs and carved back,  
with a cushioned seat and a tall and  
chair with a r in the style of Louis XV,  
and at the other side of the table is a  
head upholstered chair of a kind that  
was most common in the reign of Louis  
XIII. The tall standing lamp of wrought  
iron is a wholly modern development.  
But the main thing is the color scheme  
and ornament. The scheme is in two  
the woodwork and plaster in langes and  
steel of ceiling, give an air of order  
and harmony to the whole arrangement.

The room is well lighted from two  
sides, but as it may in either north or  
south or east or west, two different color  
schemes are suggested. In the former  
case the light will be mainly cold, and



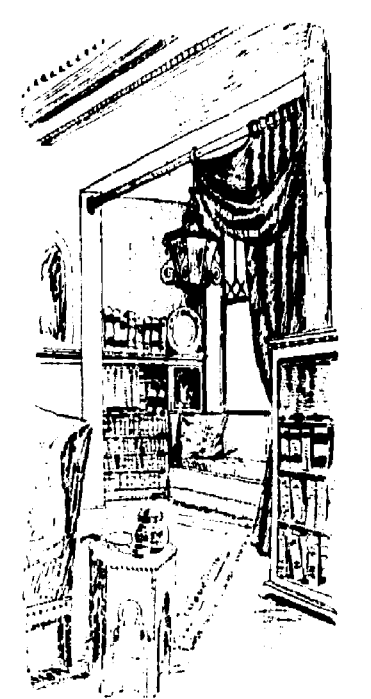
## A MODERN LIBRARY.

a warm tone should be adhered to. It  
will be found best to keep the walls and  
ceiling of a plain tint, the steeling on  
the ceiling to be of a tone lighter than  
the walls and darker than the mass of  
the ceiling. Few woods look better in a  
north light than mahogany, and its use  
is advised for mantel and wainscot.  
This, with the brick facing of the man-  
tel and the rich reds and browns of the  
furniture and rugs suggest a red tone  
for the rooms. In that case a plain pa-  
per of a deep terra cotta or dark crimson  
tint may be used for the walls, and the  
ceiling should be a very deep tone of  
old ivory.

The colors to be first introduced in the  
bric-a-brac and accessories should be  
browns and olives and tones of cream  
and ivory, but in spots, as in the shades  
of the lamps, the rugs and the broad-  
covering of the easy chair, stronger tints  
may be introduced—reds, blues and  
greens preferably.

Should the light be warm and direct,  
a colder general scheme may be adopted,  
and there may be a choice between rose-  
wood or mahogany woodwork, as before,  
but with walls in dark blue and ceiling  
in pale turquoise, and oak woodwork,  
with a correspondingly lighter treat-  
ment throughout. If oak be used, it is  
recommended that the bricks in the fire-  
place be of an olive glaze, not red or  
brown. The walls may be in light terra  
cotta or brown, and the ceiling in cream  
color. Bright yellows and pinks would  
take the place of the bright reds and  
blues in the alternative schemes.

But in color, as in form, it will be  
found that liberty as to the final decora-  
tion of a room depends very much on  
the strict maintenance of harmony in  
the first setting out of the scheme. One  
should not permit discord in the larger  
masses of color, with the idea of being  
able to bring them into harmony later.



## A MODERN LIBRARY.

by cleverly disposed spots of brighter  
color. Even if one should be successful,  
the result is never quite so good, and  
besides, the objects that furnish such  
spots of color are commonly movable.  
Still there is no such thing as laying  
down unchangeable rules in matters of  
decoration.

## Treatment of Narrow Halls.

There is no place so hard to treat ar-  
tistically as the narrow hall in a small  
apartment. Every one knows it is a long  
line of space without a break, and from  
the main door to the kitchen door, which  
is within view at the end of the hall, to  
the home-maker it is an eye-sore. In the  
middle of this hall place a potted plant,  
in which thick curtains can be adjusted by  
rings and hooks, so, when necessary, it  
can be drawn together, screening the  
walking room beyond. To utilize a  
small space near the main door let the  
chest of drawers find a place there. With  
good decorating it will be equal to the  
occasion. For a background a large  
palm leaf forms an excellent scheme,  
says Decorator and Furnisher.

## THE PIANO ACCOMPANIST.

Some of the Numerous and Varied Acquire-  
ments Necessary.

Few listeners have any adequate com-  
prehension of the arduous and responsi-  
ble duties devolving upon the person  
who is modestly placed as accompanist.  
The requirements of an accompanist are  
numerous and varied and demand a  
much greater amount of attention and  
study than is generally supposed or than  
the exponent of the art of accompanying  
is credited with giving. He must be a  
quick and accurate reader, able to read-  
ily grasp the intention of the composer  
as in progress the ideas of the composi-  
tion are unfolded. To this end the phras-  
ing must be correct, and the quality of  
the touch employed must be such as  
will produce the tone required to prop-  
erly represent the sentiment expressed  
by the composer. While having a fairly  
decided conception of his own, he must  
be prepared to absorb the conception  
felt by the soloist, and so mold his own  
ideas that they blend with those of the  
soloist and form a complete and well  
developed background to the musical  
picture of which the solo is the central  
figure. In carrying out this design great  
care is necessary, so that the soloist re-  
ceives just the proper amount of sup-  
port.

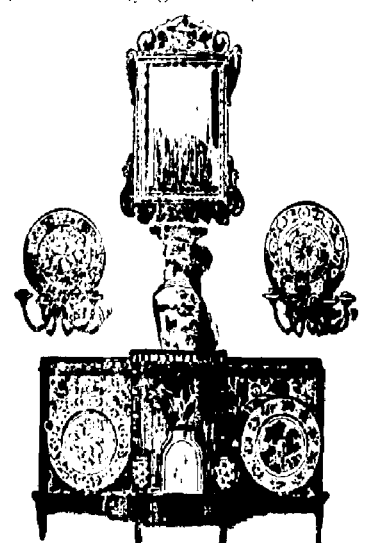
The accompanist should not force  
or override the solo; neither must it be  
of that dragging character which causes  
the singer to feel as if pulling a heavy  
burden up a steep incline. To preserve  
this "happy medium" is, says a writer  
in The Etude, the crucial test of a true  
accompanist, and the possession of such  
ability may well condone the lack of  
some other traits. For the time being  
soloist and accompanist should be as  
one.

To accomplish this desirable result  
the player should have as complete  
knowledge of the composition as the  
singer.

While he must be a correct timist, it  
is necessary to possess that flexibility  
of temperament that will enable him to  
flow along with the principal through  
bars of ever-changing value, irrespective  
of what the time signature may be. Of  
course he must be able to transpose to  
meet the requirements of pianos of in-  
correct pitch or the effect of the weath-  
er upon the voice of the soloist.

## Movable Wall Decorations.

Too much reliance is placed upon pic-  
tures for wall spaces. Some pictures are  
not decorative at all—for example, small  
water color drawings, with broad white  
margins. More may be done by the use  
of small hanging mirrors, Venetian or



ARTICLES FOR WALL DECORATIONS,  
chippendale in style, and wall cabinets  
or brackets carrying fine china and the  
use of scones, which have the great ad-  
vantage of being a means of lighting  
the room and rendering the enemy gas  
unnecessary.

Numbered with wall decorations of  
the kind referred to, Decorator and Fur-  
nisher gives illustrated descriptions of  
a chippendale mirror in mahogany,  
which is partly gilt, two brass scones  
made of the lids of old time warning  
pans, with sockets for candle illumina-  
tion, and a hanging wall bracket in  
walnut, backed with stamped leather  
showing some pieces of fine porcelain.  
Other objects, equally effective, suggest  
themselves to ambitious women with  
artistic tastes.

## The Hot Water Bag.

When the India rubber hot water bag  
is as inexpensive as it is at present, it  
becomes almost a duty to possess one.  
The water to fill them is always attain-  
able, and the comfort of the possession  
will amply repay the expense. Fre-  
quently they relieve pain in a far sim-  
pler and more effectual manner than does  
any medicine. A bag placed on the side  
of the moribund face will cause the  
blood to flow to that part and bring  
nourishment to the starving nerve. A  
fit of indigestion may be overcome in a  
similar manner. The weak heart may  
be assisted by a very scantly filled bag  
being placed under the left arm against  
the side. Then, again, says a writer in  
Good Housekeeping, carefully concealed  
in its dark-colored bag, what a comfort-  
able companion for a long, cold country  
drive! Always soothing, never contra-  
dictory, it is actually a life-saving ma-  
chine.

## Household Hints.

A rug, from a sanitary point of view,  
is more desirable than a carpet in the  
bedroom.

In the dining room a stained floor  
and large center rug will be found more  
convenient than any all over carpet.

If the floor is of a bare floor do not fit  
perfectly, fill in the spaces with putty  
previous to painting or staining the floor.

Flock papers are a department of  
wall paper production that have won a  
commanding reputation for excellence  
and beauty.

Old fashioned dentins make service-  
able rugs for bathrooms.

Very few colors in upholstery mate-  
rial are proof against the fading power  
of sunlight.

The orange peeler is a practical, nov-  
elty presented this season by a New York  
advertiser. It neatly removes the peel  
without soiling the fingers.

BRIAR PIPE  
GIVEN AWAYDUKES  
MIXTURE

for 35 cents  
Every pipe stamped  
DUKES MIXTURE or 470  
2 oz. PACKAGES 5¢

Now for 1895  
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Among the long list of properties on  
the books of

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REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

are the following houses to rent:

10 room house on Mountain avenue.  
Improvements.

New 10 room house on Lawrence  
avenue. Improvements.

7 room cottage on Central Avenue at  
\$12.

7 room cottage on South Ave. Rent  
\$18, furnace heat.

8 room house, Elmer street. Rent  
\$20.

New 8 room house on Park street. All  
improvements. Rent \$30.

9 room house on Elmer street, \$20 per  
month.

Elmhurst West cottage, Kimball  
avenue 11 rooms, bath, furnace, range,  
etc. Rent \$350.

Some real bargains in  
this list.

FOR SALE:

10 room house with bath, furnace  
heat, conservatory, fruit in abun-  
dant. Good barn with 2 box stalls;  
chicken houses, etc. About 2 acres of  
land. Well located: 1 mile from West-  
field depot. Price reasonable. Terms  
easy.

9 room house with bath; well located,  
at 73x200. Barn. House has all im-  
provements; 7 minutes from depot.  
Price right for a quick sale.

9 room house on Elmer street, lot  
50x150. Price \$3,500. Bargain.

7 room house on South avenue with  
improvements; shade, etc. House, and  
lot 50x150, also 3 extra lots adjoining.

10 acre farm near Bird's corner, 1 mile  
from depot. Gravel bed and sand pit  
on premises; small woods, good barn, 10  
room house, cistern and well; water; all  
in perfect order. Price \$7,000.

8 room house on Elmer street; city  
water, shade, fruit. Lot 50x150. Easy  
terms. Price \$3,200.

\$3,000 will buy a 6 room house on  
North avenue near depot. Lot 50x200;  
fruit, shade, etc.

10 room house on Ross Place. Im-  
provements; well located; lot 75x200.  
Shade, perfect arrangement. Price right.

6 room house on First street; furnace  
heat; fruit. Lot 61x220. Price \$3,500.

\$3,200 will buy a cozy home (7 rooms  
on South avenue 8 minutes walk from  
the depot.

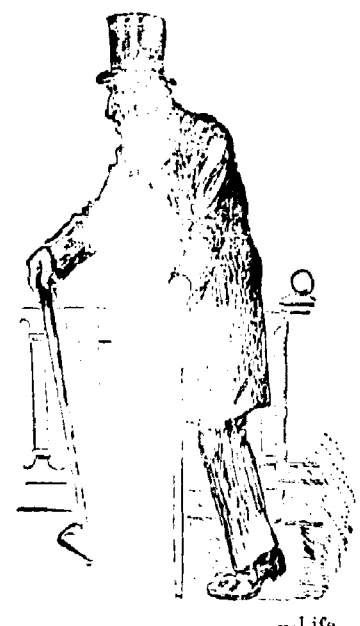
7 room house on Westfield avenue;  
lot 50x160. Barn. Well located; 5  
minutes from depot.

C. E. PEARSALL & CO.,

Real Estate Agents,

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Union's Pilgrim's Progress.



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Doing the Right Thing.

Kitten to 1  
a foot  
Dog—1.  
"blow me

now he's trying to  
with

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE  
A DOCTOR'S BILL

Come to Newark, N. J. at the store of  
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FOR ALMOST NOTHING!  
IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM FOR SPRING GOODS.

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depends on a great many little things. A good dentist can tell you what  
what they are, but you'll probably ignore his advice, most folks do, that  
the reason there are so many dentists. Good, sound, natural teeth are  
but natural teeth filled and reinforced are good, too. Better than bad nat-  
ural teeth are good fitting artificial ones—better for the appearance, the  
digestion, the health. Perhaps you noticed our exhibit at the State Fair.

PRICES: EXTRACTING, 25c. WITH GAS OR AIR, 50c. PLATING, 50c.  
CLEANING, 25c. SILVER FILLING, 50c. GOLD, 75c.  
We were Awarded First Premium at N. J. State Fair, September, 1894,  
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by another kind—avoid new fangled insurance  
schemes. They may be all right, but you  
don't know about it very much. They haven't  
been time tried. **OPTIMISM** is not a paying  
quality in insurance affairs; pay a good, hon-  
est price for secure insurance. We have that  
kind and the records to prove it. : : :

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on application.



## DIAMOND POLISHING.

PUTTING AND PUTTING A LUSTER ON THE FIERY STONE.

The Industry Not Known in This Country a Few Years Ago—Now One of the Most Important of the Diamond Trade.

Very few people who are fortunate enough to be able to wear diamonds know what amount of labor has been expended upon them from the time they are mined until finally they appear in the showcases of the jeweler ready for use.

Fewer still are aware of the fact that the labor of the cutter and polisher is at least \$10 a carat to the value of the diamond. These would be the value of the diamond if it were not for the labor of the cutter and polisher. The labor of the cutter and polisher is at least \$10 a carat to the value of the diamond. These would be the value of the diamond if it were not for the labor of the cutter and polisher.

Less than 15 years ago two diamond cutters and finished all the rough diamonds which came to this market. In fact, there was not a sufficient number of cutters for these two workmen, for the diamonds were nearly all imported in a finished state, ready for setting in jewelry for the wearers. But the demand upon them became an important factor, as there was nothing to pay up the rough stones, at least nothing to pay for the labor of the cutter and polisher. The diamonds were nearly all imported in a finished state, ready for setting in jewelry for the wearers.

Another fact that increased the incentive to encouraging American diamond cutters was that the work on the diamonds was too frequently done in a careless manner in Europe, particularly on the part of the Dutch city of Amsterdam, and that American workmen could much better satisfy the critical taste of our people who deal in and wear diamonds. The diamonds were nearly all imported in a finished state, ready for setting in jewelry for the wearers.

Diamonds are imported, as a rule, from South Africa, where as large and fine stones are found in all of the outcrops and in all of the outcrops. The diamonds are imported, as a rule, from South Africa, where as large and fine stones are found in all of the outcrops and in all of the outcrops.

Electricity and Leather. Electricity is now used for coloring leather more quickly and deeply. The leather is stretched on a metallic table and covered with the coloring liquid. A series of few volts is then applied between the liquid and the table, which causes the pores of the skin and allows the color to sink in.—New York Ledger.

A marble statue, life size, cost during the reign of Commodore about \$1,500; the time of Charlemagne nearly \$1,000.

The Imperial museum of Paris contains over 30,000 stone implements collected in various parts of France.

## HE MADE NERVE.

New Dramas Here, but This One Could Give Them Points.

There is one kind of merchant detestable to the traveling man, and that is the individual who knows it all and orders his goods direct from the home, instead of allowing the traveler to take his order. There is such a man in a town not many miles from Indianapolis. He has no use for traveling men, and if one of them happens to drop into his store the old grocery keeper either ignores him altogether or gives him a terrible tongue lashing. The old fellow was caught once, however, and those who have been unfortunate enough to run up against him are wondering how it was done. The man who sold him a bill of goods heard before he reached the town what a tough old customer he was, and he made up his mind to sell him a bill of goods or die in the attempt. He had been told how every scheme failed, and he resolved to try a new game—that of making him mad. He went into the store bright and early, whistling a merry tune. The proprietor was back at his desk, and the drummer "braced" the clerk.

"Where is it?" he asked.

"What, where, how?" exclaimed the clerk, half scared to death.

"The chief mogul, the high muck-nuck, his royal ribs, his joggles, the bow," answered the traveling man.

"Oh, you mean Mr. S—," there he is, back there."

The traveling man walked back to the desk and tossed his card over to the grocery keeper. "Is this Mr. S—?" he asked.

The grocery keeper kept on writing and paid no attention to the traveling man until he was a post.

"Say, you baldheaded old guy, if you are deaf and dumb, why don't you hang a sign on your back so people will know it?"

The last remark brought the old fellow to time, and he opened out in great shape.

"Young man," he said, "I don't want anything to do with you, and moreover, I do not propose to be insulted in my own home. If you are not out of here in one minute, I will either throw you into the street or call the police and have you arrested."

"The — you will," replied the drummer. "I don't know about that. I represent the well known firm of Seiden & Holden of Indianapolis, and I came here to sell you a bill of goods. You have the reputation of killing a traveling man every day, simply because he is trying to earn an honest living. Every body in Indianapolis told me that it was impossible to sell you anything. They said your currents were half flies, your cheese moldy, and that you were a back number. I told them they lied, and now, to prove that they do not know what they are talking about, I want to send in your order."

The traveling man opened up his sample case and sold a good order. His nerve did it.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

## THE MAID OF THE MIST.

A Perilous Trip That the March Little Craft Successfully Performed.

Everybody who has visited Niagara falls has heard of the Maid of the Mist. Her history is interesting. She was built in 1854 for navigation between the American and Canadian shores of the Niagara just below Niagara falls. She was 72 feet long, with 17 feet breadth of beam and 8 feet depth of hold, and she carried an engine of 100 horsepower. After seven years' service her owner desired to sell her. He received an offer of little more than half her cost. If he would deliver her at Niagara, opposite the fort, and after consulting with her captain and pilot, Joel R. Robinson, he decided to accept the offer. Robinson consented to act as pilot for the fearful voyage, Jones, the engineer, agreed to accompany him, and a machinist named McIntyre volunteered to share the risk with them.

On June 15, 1861, in the presence of a large crowd, the little vessel left the dock, which was just above the suspension bridge, ran up the eddy short distance, cleared the smooth water and shot like an arrow into the rapid under the bridge. When a third of the way down, she was struck by a jet of water which carried away her smokestack and keeled her over. But she speedily righted, and after receiving another drenching from the waves dashed on without further accident to the quiet bosom of the river below Lewiston.—New York Advertiser.

## A Wonderful Machine.

A conception of the ingenuity involved in the construction of some of the finer tools now employed in various manufactures may be obtained from the following fact:

A machine for turning out watch screws was recently exhibited at the Institution of Mechanical Engineers in London which was so complicated that several skilled engineers present confessed that they were unable to follow the train of mechanism, even when it was explained by the aid of working drawings!

Yet this machine, when a vice is fed to it, goes on doing its work, turning out perfect screws, and as long as the wire lasts it requires no interference by its human attendants.—Youth's Companion.

## The Unlucky.

How much truck, for instance, most houses contain of rolls of rags, shabby bric-a-brac, and so on, which have been taken care of and is of no use to any human being, and daily life is as full as our houses of things as useless and less easily thrown out.—Mr. Talcott Williams in Book News.

## It Was Either Nerve or Work.

"Mr. Hardup must have used a great deal of flattery to win the horse." "No. He simply told her the truth." "Indeed?" "Yes. He said he couldn't live with out her."—New York Press.

## WHAT IS POETRY?

It Is Music In the Cathedral of the Human Heart.

Poetry is music in the cathedral of the heart. Deep in the human breast there towers a noble structure. It stands apart from the beaten paths of the mind in a silent, hidden valley. The ordinary thoughts and passions hurry past the portal and know it not. They have not learned the "open sesame." Ego himself, ruler of the kingdom of the intellect, does not know the sacred spot. It is the mission of his life to find it, and having once found it he cannot remember the route by which he journeyed. He cannot return to it at will. Fate guards the way and rarely grants an entrance, yet every man at some time of his life happens upon it, and the fortunate reach it often. Though they are blindfolded by the way, their eager feet learn to tread the labyrinth. They are the poets of mankind, whose fancy gives flight to their feet.

At some unexpected moment a fair guide points the way, the doors swing open, and man enters the cathedral of his heart. Sometimes it is a strain of music of searching, thrilling sweetness that points the way. Sometimes it is a royal sunset. Sometimes it is a rapid and forgetting prayer. Sometimes it is the hand of love, but oftentimes it is a sorrow. It is a stately temple. Its dome is as broad as the heavens, toward which the many fingered apses point. Its windows make of each sunbeam a rainbow. Its aisles are silent. Its priest is peace. With hushed heart and reverent step man enters and is at rest. All that is material of him he leaves behind. Quiet and beauty possess his soul, and he floats in an inspiring dream. He listens, and now for the first time falls on his knees and an occasional note in the harmony of the universe.

Half lost in distance, he hears the chorons of the morning stars, the birds, the waterfall, the trees. He feels a beauty and a purpose in the universe the mind cannot conceive. He feels above, about, within him a majestic kingdom to which his soul is kin. At last he grasps the secret of creation. For one swift instant exaltation draws aside the dark, impenetrable curtain that has led septic man. "There is the end," he sees beyond a marvel too great for his still human mind. It passes, but it leaves with him awe, peace, hope. He feels that somewhere there is a celestial key that makes of the puzzle of life a kingdom where all is harmony, perfection, satisfaction. The great organ of his soul, tuned into speech by the master hand of beauty, bursts into melody.

And this is poetry.—Exchange.

## A MORMON PUZZLE.

The System of Naming Streets in Salt Lake City Is Confusing.

In Salt Lake City they name streets as nowhere else on earth. For general confusion to a newcomer no other system equals it. In the long run it has its advantages, for it not only guides you to any street with pomp and ceremony, but it sharpens your hearing and encourages mental concentration. The street system of Salt Lake originates at Temple square, wherein stand the tabernacle, the general assembly hall and the temple which was 33 years in building. A wall 10 or 12 feet high incloses the square. The streets passing it were named East Temple, South Temple, West Temple and North Temple respectively.

East Temple street is the principal business thoroughfare of the city, and its name has been changed to Main street. The first street south of and parallel to South Temple street is named First South street. East of Main street it is East First South street; west of Main street it is West First South street. The numbering of the houses begins at Main street and runs east, west, every house number having an E or a W appended, as 320E. Proceeding south each street that crosses Main is numbered in rotation. Second South, Third South, and so on, all being further divided into East and West. The same plan is followed north, east and west of the temple, and at a certain crossing the streets running north and south are divided for numbering, and each wing is given its prefix of North or South. When you start out to find a number on East Fifth South street, the same number on South Fifth East won't do at all, and if you are trying to find your way from a remote place on North Twelfth West street to an indefinite number on East Sixth South, between South Eighth East and South Ninth East, you would do well to start before dark and keep perfectly sober. Boxing the compass is child's play by comparison.—Kansas City Star.

## Ethics of Horse Trading.

Chief Justice Puters in making a charge in a case in court removed a certain weight of responsibility from the shoulders of the horse jockey. He said that in driving a bargain it is allowable to use a certain amount of "trader's talk," in which the buyer is to believe at his own risk. "The law cannot hold a man responsible for everything he may say in driving a trade," said Judge Puters; "it cannot. It expects the buyer to use ordinary precautions, and if he gets cheated by believing all the chattering indulged in by the seller he must necessarily suffer. The law steps in only in case of fraud, defined according to legal statutes."—Lawson Journal.

## His Night Impaired.

Hogan—Those are two terrible black eyes you got, Grogan.

Grogan—Yes, I ought to see the other fellow.

Hogan—How does he look?

Grogan—Oh, damn. I couldn't see him.—New York Herald.

## A Peculiar Pearl.

J. W. Jones of Robertson, Ky., has found a pearl on which is the perfect outline of a man's hand. Seen through a microscope even the veins appear. It is valued by experts at \$150.



## Heart Disease 30 Yrs!

Short Breath, Palpitation.

Mr. G. W. McKinsey, postmaster of Kokomo, Ind., and a brave ex-soldier, says: "I had been severely troubled with heart disease ever since leaving the army at the close of the late war. I was troubled with palpitation and shortness of breath. I could not sleep on my left side, and had pain around my heart. I became so ill that I was much alarmed, and fortunately my attention was called to

## Dr. Miles' Heart Cure

I decided to try it. The first bottle made a decided improvement in my condition, and five bottles have completely cured me."

G. W. McKinsey, P. M., Kokomo, Ind.  
Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it, or a bottle for \$1.00, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

There is generally only one best of anything. In Newark there is only one "best" place to buy any thing you want to put in your house and keep there. There is only one model thoroughly live, up-to-date Furniture establishment.

There are places where they sell special-sale furniture at special-sale prices; there are places where they humbug their customers with worthless presents (the small value of which is more than added to the price of the furniture);

There are fairly large stores where the goods are out of date, dirty and shop worn; there are small stores where the line of samples is too small to give you much choice.

But there is one place where the stock is large, the goods fresh, clean, and of the current style; where everything is exactly as represented and where the price is not raised in order to pay for bogus presents.

There is an acre-and-a-half of show rooms and the store is run on the principle of "your money-back-if-you-want-it."

That place is

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MARKET  
MECHANICS

Good Horse Sense In Burro. The Mexican burros ascertain where to dig for water by closely observing the surface of the ground. We had found in an arroyo a sufficient quantity of water to make coffee when we observed three burros searching for water. They passed several damp places, examining the ground closely, when the leader halted near us and commenced to paw a hole in the dry, hot sand with his right forefoot. After awhile he used his left forefoot. Having dug a hole something over a foot in depth, he backed out and watched it intently. To our surprise, it soon commenced to fill with water. Then he advanced and took a drink and stepped aside, inviting, I think, the others to take a drink. At all events they promptly did so and then went away, when we got down and took a drink from their well. The water was cool and refreshing—much better, in fact, than we had found for many a day. There is no witchcraft about the Mexican burros, but they have good horse sense.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

## BAYARD DRUG STORE,

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## THE WAY SHE BUYS A PIANO

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We have no talent for teaching; wouldn't know how at all. But we do know pianos. We can pull 'em apart and tell the relative cost of scale, strings, felt, action, glue work, cases, tone regulation, and their value artistically, from a musical standpoint.

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# THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY.

WESTFIELD, N. J., FEB. 16, 1895.

ALFRED E. PEARSON, Editor.  
A. L. COLLINS, Printing Department.  
G. E. PEARSON, Business Manager.

Hereafter all Communications Intended for the STANDARD must be in this Office by Friday Noon. Preceding Publication.

It is contrary to the rule of the Standard to publish communications signed other than the true name of the writers. This is fair to the people, fair to us, and fair to the writers, for it is assumed that any communication that is worthy to be published is worthy to be signed.

You can fool all the people some of the time and some of the people all the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time!

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

## Primary Class in Patriotism.

Teacher—Johnny can you tell me what day the 2nd of February will be?  
Johnny—Yes, morn, Friday.  
Teacher—Yes, I know, but what will it commemorate?  
Johnny—No school.  
Teacher—Just remind me that cherry tree switch. The next boy who misses will get the hatchet.

Did you notice the roses on her cheeks this morning.

Don't get panic stricken. Remember that it is darkest just before dawn.

A man in this country is free to be a Populist or any other ist without danger of having his teeth knocked out.

These cold nights, before a blazing wood fire are the ones for sociability. If you have a corn popper, why don't you go around and pop?

Prof. Felix Adler, always progressive and logical, wants the people to own the street and trolley cars. Felix is a little ahead of the procession, that's all.

"On what day in February was General Washington born?" asked the school mistress. And the dentist's little boy promptly answered: "The twenty-tooth."

With our present cheap silver, why confine ourselves to simply the silver lining. Why not plate the whole damp cloud, and give the world a brighter appearance?

Senator Bradley hits the nail head. He has been long enough in the Senate to see the need of the Referendum. It will come, Senator; the people will demand it!

It is a consolation to feel that severe weather with plenty of snow rejuvenates the land and that when the genial warmth of spring melts the last vestige of our winter the crocuses will croak all the louder in their many brilliant hues.

Congress is fixing to place, may has already placed, the people under worse vassalage to England than they were in the times that brought on a revolution. The people don't see it that way yet. But they will yet wake up; then look out!

When Lord Cornwallis was a little boy he climbed over Mr. Washington's back fence and took a hunk at one of his choice cherry trees. Mr. Washington accused his son George of having committed the depredation, when, to shield his companion Cornie, without admitting his guilt, did not deny it and manfully took his medicine. The fact, however, was that in his honor and he secretly recorded a vow to the effect that when he grew up he would lick the stuffin' out of Cornie; and he did, for George could not tell a lie.

Civilization develops evil. In other days a wife beater was smartly fished. Now he is let off by paying a small fine and serving, perhaps, some slight imprisonment with plenty to eat and drink and wear at the people's expense. Some sickly sentimentalists apt to be of the kind that would globber over murderers and bedeck their cells with flowers are ready to talk about the degradation of the whipping post. But we wish to see it re-established for the punishment of wife beaters and the men who are merciless in their treatment of their children.

Apologizing to the shades of the immortal Lincoln for not flying the flag Tuesday in honor of the anniversary of his birth, the STANDARD begs to explain that the failure was due to an embargo of ice and snow piled by the blizzard against the door to the STANDARD's roof, making access to the halyards impossible.

The prosperous township of Pompton will hold an election to determine whether the proposed Borough of Pompton Lakes shall be established. The purpose of the projectors is to get the metropolitan section separated from the agricultural district; the commuter element wish to avoid the opposition of the rural settlers in matters of local improvement, and also to secure the expenditure of the taxes within the proposed Borough, instead of scattering it over the township as at present.

We applaud Mr. Duncan for his bill prohibiting high hats in theatres and the promptness of the committee in reporting favorably upon it. When silly women carry their fashions to such an extent as to disregard the comfort and rights of other people, it is time for the law to bring them to terms. Such inconsiderate females have long defied the comments of the press, and all appeals for a decent respect for the comfort of amusement goers.

Glen Ridge went into the fight for Borough Government with this inscription upon her banner:

VOTE FOR THE BOROUGH.  
Because it will lessen taxes.  
Because it will insure a good school.  
Because it will stimulate building.  
Because it will insure more stone and less mud.

Because the laboring man will get more employment, and his children a better education.

Because it is tiresome and distasteful begging for improvements already paid for.

Glen Ridge for Glen Ridge, now and forever.

Bloomfield for Bloomfield as soon as we sever.

We are in receipt of a programme of the Second Triennial Session of the National Council of Women of the U. S. to be held at Metzerott's Music Hall, Washington, D. C., from Feb. 17th to March 2nd, 1895. The organizations represented, the subjects to be treated and the women who are to speak are so important, numerous and interesting that we forbear to mention any of them lest we seem to discriminate. For Railroad Rates, Hotel List, Tickets of admission, Programmes, and general information, write to the Secretary Rachel Foster Avery, 1328 I Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. We believe that this gathering gives an opportunity for getting in condensed form the world's best thought on its most important questions, and hope that many from this vicinity will avail themselves of it.

We will be very glad to find ourselves mistaken. But we predict that nothing will come of the efforts being made by a few men, loyal to the people, in the present Corporation-ridden Legislature, towards State control of the water-works. Congressman McEwin spoke locally at Trenton the other day when he contended that it is important for the State to control the watersheds rather than leave the control in the hands of corporations. "Air, light and water," he said, "are three elements which belong to all without exception. No corporation has the right to control any of them. If we permit individuals to control the supply of water there is no reason why they should not also control air and light. There is no such right to water." This view the STANDARD has always urged. But with our law-makers playing into the hands of the Corporations the people have a poor show.

A hearing is to be had at Trenton, Feb. 19th, on bills 48 and 49 which provide for a restoration to the boroughs of the right to grant licenses, instead of having licenses granted by the County Court as at present. A notice has been published by Senator Bradley to all concerned, of which the following resolution of the Presbytery is a part:—

"Resolved, That this Presbytery requests the Legislature of New Jersey, now in session at Trenton, to repeal the law passed by the Legislature of 1892, whereby the rights of certain boroughs to determine the granting of licenses for the sale of liquors were transferred to county courts, thereby restoring said rights to boroughs again."

The STANDARD is committed to extinguishing the saloon, but if there is to be a license we say that the people, not only of the borough but of the township, should have the say. How can a County Judge tell that the people of Westfield want in the way of saloons? The present system compels us to canvass the town for signatures to a remonstrance every time some worthless fellow makes application for a license. We say, if we are to have this nefarious license business, let the people who are affected by it say to what extent it shall exist.

We commend Assemblyman Gruber for his heroic efforts to compel the Committee on Municipal Corporations to report his dollar gas bill. This bill was the first presented at the commencement of the session and while no less than twenty-one bills, mostly favorable to corporations have been reported back to the Assembly by this Committee, this one is for some purpose held back. It looks as though the purpose was to allow the "third house" time to make the members solid against the bill. John Keam with his gas combine and monopoly at Elizabeth does not propose to allow the citizens of New Jersey to have gas at one dollar per thousand even though it can be made for 33 cents per thousand feet. The history of the original John Keam Gas Company, his fight with the opposition, and the subsequent increase of the price, together with his influence in the present fight against the people, would be interesting reading.

The sensation of the week in political circles is the fact that the Secretary of the Treasury of these great United States entered into a secret compact with representatives of foreign bankers on a Bond issue.

The fact that during that secret session the United States, through its Secretary, with the consent of the President, sold our four per cent. securities at \$1.04 when they were worth \$1.19, and that they further tied us up to these foreign bunco men in the matter of all future issues of bonds until October 1st, ought to be a just cause for impeachment of every public official connected with the whole affair!

Then, too, to cap the climax of treachery and perfidy, Mr. Carlisle tried to put the seal of secrecy on all the committee from Congress who demanded the details of this agreement. Just think of a great country like ours, being humiliated by having royalty bankers through their representatives, closed in the White House waiting to see what the effect will be of their turn on the thumb screw to oppress our people. The whole of the Monarchical classes of Europe might be gone over without finding one man who would be a better tool to oppress American industries for foreign capital than Grover Cleveland. The present Administration, if Democratic, has demonstrated that they are entirely unfit to manage the affairs of a nation like ours. We do not, however, call them Democratic; they are regicides from Jeffersonian and Jacksonian Democratic doctrines. Oh! for a Jefferson or a Jackson in the Presidential chair!

While public attention is at least locally directed to the long coming and short coming of the "Trolley," it will be opportune to consider from the layman's standpoint, some of the features of that unique creation of Law known and described as a Corporation.

Size (with its exponent Number) has for ages been associated with Power, which is the one of the attributes of Deity that man has universally and continually coveted from the very cradle of his existence. Colossal structures and stupendous empires marked his unavailing efforts in the past; and as we look at the ruins of the one and the history of the other, we see that the means of their construction and the cause of their destruction, were one and the same thing: Wrong, which constituted both the element of strength and weakness in the work. It is also noticed that this subtle and seemingly paradoxical force worked very much faster in a destructive than in a constructive direction; but infinitely slower than it does now in both directions; for it has kept abreast of the times.

Simple association of units, whose aggregate was no greater nor more powerful than the sum of its parts, into masses possessed of no characteristics which their elements did not have, but only a greater degree of them, is, without respect to the possibilities for use and abuse inherent in its natural tendency in man that is governed in common with the rest of the nature, by natural laws.

So far as our reading goes, Religion appears to have been the first (after the State with which we have no present concern) to avail itself of the protection and advantages afforded by association, of which I. Sam. XIX-20, is thought by some commentators to be the earliest historical record. Education followed, and then Business, using that word in its comprehending both trade and commerce. Though there is hardly any doubt that business associations existed long before, yet the best known and authenticated is that called the "Hanseatic League" dating from about the 12th to the 17th century; and it may interest some of our readers to hear that the word Sterling as applied to money is said to be derived from "Easterling" (then called "Gillbils") that belonged to the Hanseatic League. More anon.

## SIXTH WEEK AT TRENTON.

### THE LAW-MAKERS STILL AT WORK MAKING LAWS.

Beautiful School Teachers Deserve the Capital for Pensions After 20 Years Service—More Asylum Room Wanted—The Lien Bill Defeated—Naturalization Bill Passed.

The sixth week has been a busy one for the Representatives of the people, the word Representatives being used with some mental reservation in view of the notorious fact that the first loyalty of the present Legislature, as a whole, seems to belong to the Corporations for the people can have no legislation that the Corporations forbid.

Monday night the State House was made bright and beautiful by the presence of a crowd of well dressed, well mannered young women, representing the school teachers of Hudson County in an effort to give strength to Assemblyman Drake's bill providing for the retirement of school teachers on half pay after twenty years of continuous service as public school teachers.

The Lien bill was beaten Monday. The friends of the amendment claim that the law as it stands places the honest man on the same level with the rogue, as the builder must sign off every lease and the contractor can cheat the men out of their pay. Some of the opponents of the amendment are simply dissatisfied with its form and want some substitute that will be more thorough-going. The subject is likely to come up again.

The naturalization bill, providing that naturalization must be effected at least thirty days before election day, passed without opposition.

The following bills passed the House Monday:—Senate 35, authorizes counties to renew maturing bonds; House 224, exempts Jersey City and Newark from the provisions of the Atlantic City Charter bill; Senate 65, provides for the establishment of a naval reserve for Jersey City.

The Board of Visitors of the State Asylum urged that an addition be made to the Morris Plains Institution that will provide for at least 600 more patients, the great building being already over crowded.

Senator Rodgers introduced what was called an A. P. A. measure making it misdemeanor for public school teachers to wear, while on duty, any dress or emblems of a religious character. The Mercer delegation had refused to offer this bill in the House.

The member of Assemblyman Gruber in an effort to get the dollar gas bills before the House has been one of the sensations of the week. Mr. Gruber said:

"The committee has had plenty of time to consider the matter. It has had several hearings, and it now has both sides of the case. I do not hesitate to say right here that an effort is being made to talk that gas bill to death. The bill should be placed before this House. It was the first bill introduced in the session and yet the committee wants more time. The committee has found time to report twenty-one bills but it cannot find time to report this. I want to see it brought before this House. I have more confidence in the judgment of the sixty members of the House than of the five members of the committee."

Mr. Usher, of Hudson, charged that the committee had a false idea of its prerogatives. "The committee's duty," he said, "is to promote, not prevent, good legislation. A petition containing fifteen thousand names came here in support of the gas bill, yet the Legislature has been in session six weeks and no action has been taken. We are ridiculed by the public press and I think it is the duty of the committee to report these bills."

"We know all about the bills," put in Mr. Bullock, "and we are ready to vote. Let us have them."

Mr. Coddling, chairman of the committee, said:

"The bill will be reported, but the committee is not yet ready. It has worked hard on this subject, and it is gathering all the information possible. We do not think it fair to ask us to report before we have finished our investigation."

Senator Bradley wants a local option bill for boroughs. The State Liquor Association has had representatives conducting a fierce lobby against the bill. Senator Bradley threatens to bring down on the heads of the enemies of the bill the indignation of the public.

Senator Bradley says the Riparian bill will be reported and if it does not pass this year it will some other year.

The bill to save the Palisades passed the House. Mr. Coddling suggests that the law may benefit the New Jersey Trap Rock Company, of Jersey City.

The Senate proposes to investigate State, County and City affairs. Senator Voorhees has been taking a very active part to this end. The President of the Senate has appointed for this inquiry, Voorhees, Ketchum, Skinn, Herlert and Daly.

Thursday afternoon the House of Assembly had a brief session and adjourned, but rushed a good deal of business through, including an amendment to the mechanics lien bill.

Mr. Coddling at the morning session asked for a reconsideration of the plans for improving the Delaware between Camden and Philadelphia, as the present plans would practically close a part of the New Jersey channel. Carried.

A big budget of minor bills passed. Senate 3 enables Haddonfield to amend its charter and re-incorporate under the Borough act.

The Mechanics' Lien bill came up with several amendments. A new section provides that a contractor may, within five days, notify the claimant or material man, and the owner, that he disputes his claim. He may require the claimant to put his claim into judgment. The time of filing a lien is also changed to ninety days from the time the last work was done or material furnished. The law now allows one year. The provision requiring notice to be given to mortgagees is left unaltered. The wages of mechanics are given unlimited priority to all other claims, instead of a preference of two weeks. The repeaters of the Still act are made a new section of the amended bill.

An active effort will be made next week for its passage.

## TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEETINGS.

The Work of the Year Finished. Annual Report Prepared and Contract for Printing Awarded to Standard.

A number of citizens and property owners again appeared at the Township Committee meeting last Monday evening to discuss the trolley question, but on account of making an examination of the collector and treasurer's account for the township report, the committee were unable to give a hearing that night and the chairman informed them that the question of giving the New York and Philadelphia Traction Co. the privilege to construct, operate and maintain an electric railroad through the township would not be discussed and the matter was laid over until further notice.

A petition signed by a number of citizens and property owners stating that they thought they should not be taxed for the making of a boulevard for the trolley company, was received and ordered placed on file.

A communication from the Suburban Electric Co., relative to receiving order for an incandescent lamp to be placed at the corner of Mountain and Kimball avenues near the residence of F. G. Taylor, was received and ordered placed on file.

A communication from the New Jersey Title Guarantee and Trust Co., relative to mortgage on Zahriske farm purchased by the township, was read and ordered filed.

Engineer F. A. Dunham, of Plainfield, presented a scale of prices to be charged to do the necessary engineering for the proposed system of sewers in the town and same was ordered placed on file.

A deed of sundry persons transferring the property known as upper Clark street for a public highway forever to the inhabitants of the township of Westfield was accepted and the Township clerk was instructed to have same recorded at the county clerk's office.

The following bills were received and ordered paid: J. F. Dorvall, poor account, \$5.70; E. R. Collins, poor account, \$2.55; Dr. J. B. Harrison, poor account, \$5.25; C. F. Conant, cash paid poor account, \$10.00; C. F. Conant, sundry items of expense, \$9.88; G. H. Koester, services as special police, \$10; Mary K. Cox, executrix for estate of J. Wallace Cox, for services rendered by J. Wallace Cox, \$23; County Clerk, Wm. Howard, filing delinquent tax list of 1894, \$10.45. A bill from the Suburban Electric Co. for lights, amounting to \$104.13 was referred to Treasurer Conant with power.

The committee then proceeded to examine the accounts of Collector A. K. Gale for the year 1894-5, and not being able to complete the same they adjourned until Tuesday evening.

The Township Committee met Tuesday night and completed the examination of the Collector's accounts. They then commenced the examination of the accounts of Treasurer C. F. Conant and not being able to complete the same they adjourned until Thursday evening.

The Township Committee met Thursday and continued the examination of the Treasurer's account and finished the same. The following bills were received and ordered paid: A. K. Gale, stationery, \$27; M. Waller, services, \$99.10; C. F. Conant, services, \$69.16; N. B. Gardner, services, \$10.10; C. F. Conant, services as Township Treasurer, \$50; F. Decker, services as Overseer of the Poor, \$35; and R. Woodruff, work on roads, \$25.86. Treasurer Conant reported having paid bill of Suburban Electric Co. for lights, less deduction of \$2.93. The meeting then adjourned to meet on Friday night.

The Township Committee met last night in the town rooms and completed the work of making up the annual report for the past year. A communication from C. N. Coddling in reference to the question of compensation to the Assessor and Collector, was received and placed on file. Complaint was made about the snow and ice not being cleared from the sidewalks in front of the following properties: L. V. Clark on Clark street; L. E. Hart on Clark street; J. R. Ferris, Broad street; J. Darsh, Prospect street; J. C. Henry, Elm street; R. B. Shore, Prospect street, and Miss Fannie Clark, Broad street. The clerk was instructed to send notices to have snow removed at once. Treasurer Conant reported having received sealed proposals from the Union County Standard and Leader to print 500 township reports, and had awarded the contract to the Union County Standard, they being the lowest bidder.

The following bills were received and ordered paid: Green & Coddling, services, \$100; J. M. C. Marsh, services, \$512.78; A. K. Gale, services, \$510.93, and Irving L. Ross, services, \$340.17. The meeting then adjourned until next Wednesday evening.

Annual Turkey and Oyster Supper. The annual turkey and oyster supper, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church, will take place next Thursday evening in the lecture room. The supper will consist of turkey, cream soups, salads, etc., and will be served by N. Gott, from six to nine. In connection with the supper there will be fancy tables where a number of fancy articles will be offered for sale. The ladies have had designed for them a souvenir spoon of Westfield. The Presbytery church is engaged in the level of the spoon, and over the charge appears the inscription, "Westfield, N. J., and 17th 1895." Below the church is the date, 1826, in which the church was organized.

The experience of Geo. A. Apgar, of German Valley, N. J., is well worth remembering. He was troubled with chronic diarrhoea and debility for five months and was treated by four different doctors without benefit. He then began using Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, of which one small bottle effected a complete cure. It is for sale by J. F. Dorvall at the Bayard Drug Store.

A Real Saving. The Lady Shopper—What? Pay \$5 for a lamp like that? It's outrageous, and I won't pay it.

The Astute Salesman—You forget, madam, that the price has been reduced to \$4.00.

The Lady Shopper (reaching for her purse)—Oh, very well then. I'll take it.—Chicago Record.

When so many people are taking and deriving benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla, why don't you try it yourself? It is highly recommended.

# BAMBERGER'S

"THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE"

NEWARK, N. J.

## A Great Enlargement Sale!

Although but 4 months ago we increased our establishment by over one-third, we are, through the tremendous increase in our trade,

## Again Forced to Enlarge

And shall soon add a space equal in extent to two ordinary retail stores. To reduce our stock to as small a limit as possible, in order to avoid the great labor of moving it, we offer

# The Most Wonderful Bargains

In all kinds of Dry and Fancy Goods, ever given to the people of New Jersey. As the deepest price cuts are on staple articles, of which we carry large reserve stocks, it will pay handsomely to anticipate your wants for months to come.

**L. Bamberger & Co.,**  
147 & 149 Market Street, Newark, N. J.

## WILLIAMS & BASSETT,

Direct from Manufacturers.

Our 59c. all wool 32 inch SERGE, black and navy blue, impossible to equal in quality and price in New Jersey or elsewhere. Former price 95c. NOW 59c.

Bath Rugs at 75c, selling everywhere at \$1.00. Moquette Door Rugs, beauties, at \$1.00. First invoice sold as soon as received.

Utica Sheetings & Pillow Case Muslins 5-4, 6-4, 8-4, 9-4, 10-4.

LOWEST PRICES EVER REACHED.

Ginghams, at 5c. yd. Indigo Prints, at 4c.

WET GOODS COUNTER.

Worthy of inspection and special attention. Prices that are bound to please.

INGRAIN CARPETS, . . . 55c. and 75c.  
BRUSSELS CARPETS, . . . 75c., 85c. & \$1.  
CHINA MATTING, . . . 15c. up.  
JAPAN MATTING, . . . 25c. up.

ALL NEW AND ELEGANT DESIGNS.

No. 118 BROAD STREET.

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## A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY

# FINE DRESS GOODS CHEAP

Our entire stock of WINTER DRESS GOODS must go at once.

Our 25 and 35c plain and novelty goods go at 15c.  
Our 50c all wool serges, fancy mixtures, novelties, etc., go at 35c.  
Our 50c plain cloths, all wool serges, go at 35c.  
Our 85c and \$1 fine all wool serges, diagonals, shirtings, etc., go now at 50c.  
One lot of fine Covert Cloth, 32 inches wide, at 80c.  
One lot China Silk, 30 inches wide, at 80c.  
Tangle Down Wrappers at \$1.25 to \$2.00. Now 88c, \$1, \$1.42 and 1.75.

SPECIAL SALE OF MUSLINS AND SHEETINGS NOW ON.

**EDSALL'S COMMERCIAL PALACE**  
BABCOCK BUILDING, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

## THE D. & E. \$3 SHOE FOR MEN.

In this shoe we use the best quality oak tanned calf, best quality oak sole leather, Goolaney wolf (better known as "buckskin") style and fit and Ninety nine stars out of every 100 half a dollar more for them.

**DOANE & EDSALL,**



## THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

WESTFIELD, N. J. FEB. 16, 1895.

## WANTS AND OFFERS.

**FOR SALE.** Exceptionally fine horse, broken by driver, grandson of Lexington, very stylish in harness, single and double and saddle. W. G. Peckham.

**FOR SALE.** One eight-horse power up right boiler. Apply STANDARD office.

**FOR SALE.** 3 or 4 elegant lots in the STAND-ARD block suitable for business purposes. C. E. Pearson & Co.

**TO LET.** Tenancy-Fairbairn house, \$225; with central heat, farm, woods, brook, garden, \$225. Immediate possession. W. G. Peckham.

**WANTED.** A girl for general house work. Apply to Mrs. Wm. L. Keeler, Dudley avenue.

**WANTED.** Work horses in good condition. Also corn sheller. State price. B. H. Lock Box 122, Scotch Plains.

**WANTED.** Lots of dirt for sale for grading purposes. Address Box 122, Scotch Plains.

**SITUATION WANTED.** To do general house work in a small private family. Address P. O. Box 346.

## Legal Notices.

## NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that the partnership existing between William H. Smith and George Schofield, trading under the name of Smith & Schofield, has been dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due to the firm are payable to W. H. Smith, who will continue his business. W. H. SMITH, Geo. SCHOFIELD.

Noted Feb. 12, 1895.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT.** Notice is hereby given, that the account of the administrator of the estate of William C. Pearson deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the County Court of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the twentieth day of March next.

CARL E. PEARSON.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT.** Notice is hereby given, that the account of the administrator of the estate of Samuel Hayes deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the County Court of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the thirteenth day of March next.

HASSARD D. HAYES.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT.** Notice is hereby given, that the account of the administrator of the estate of Samuel Hayes deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the County Court of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the thirteenth day of March next.

JOSEPH D. BENNETT.

**EXECUTOR'S SETTLEMENT.** Notice is hereby given, that the account of the executor of the estate of Martin Bloodgood deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the County Court of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the twentieth day of February next.

FREDERICK A. KIRCH, Executor.

**ESTATE OF Harriet L. Kitch.** Pursuant to the order of George T. Parr, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the application of the undersigned, Executors of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased, to exhibit to the undersigned their claims against the estate of said deceased, within nine months from the fifteenth day of January, 1895, or they will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same against the estate.

CHARLES A. KIRCH, FREDERICK A. KIRCH, Executors.

Noted December 10th, 1894.

**ESTATE OF Harriet L. Kitch.** Pursuant to the order of George T. Parr, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the application of the undersigned, Executors of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased, to exhibit to the undersigned their claims against the estate of said deceased, within nine months from the fifteenth day of January, 1895, or they will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same against the estate.

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Noted December 10th, 1894.

## TOWN NOTES.

—Harry Weidner and family have moved to Garwood.

—Howard Manning is visiting relatives in Bayonne.

—Harvey Graybell, of North avenue, is at home with the grip.

—J. M. C. Marsh made a flying business trip to Annapolis, Thursday.

—Charles C. Lewis, of Brooklyn, spent several days in town this week.

—Chas. Cox has been spending a few days during the past week visiting friends in Newark.

—Rev. W. A. Rice left town Thursday for a ten days trip to Washington and Virginia.

—Mrs. Charles E. Smith has been visiting Mrs. Lines, of Scotch Plains, during the past week.

—W. B. Toney has vacated his house and stored his furniture in E. Woodruff Jr.'s warehouse.

—Rev. J. G. Dyer will preach to-morrow morning in the Baptist church on "Going to the front."

—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. C. Marsh celebrated the twenty-ninth anniversary of their wedding Monday.

—Mrs. Samuel Chapple, of Haddonfield, N. Y., has been visiting her brother, William Clark on South avenue.

—Mrs. Lizzie Johnson, of Elizabeth, visited her aunt, Mrs. Starnets on North avenue, a few days ago.

—W. J. Bogert attended a Republican dinner at Delmonico's in New York on Tuesday in honor of Lincoln's birthday.

—Theo. S. Bird, on Tuesday last before Judge Hart obtained a judgment against John Keyfles for rent amounting to \$74.

—Rev. J. G. Dyer will deliver the address at the Y. M. C. A. devotional meeting to-morrow afternoon at four o'clock.

—Edwin S. Hall has returned home after spending a few days with his cousins, the Misses Voorhees, of New Brunswick.

—W. M. Starnets, D. D. G. M. of the I. O. O. F., of District No. 10, paid a fraternal visit to Queen City Lodge in Plainfield, Monday night.

—Rev. Jackson Swift, of New York City, a friend of Rev. W. A. Rice, will occupy the pulpit in the Presbyterian church to-morrow morning and evening.

—W. M. Starnets went to Bound Brook on Thursday evening to look after the interests of a new lodge of Odd Fellows which will shortly be instituted at that place.

—Miss Florence Barton will lead the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting to-morrow evening in the Baptist church. The subject will be "Lessons from the parable of the good Samaritan."

—Rev. N. W. Cadwell preached in the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning but was unable to occupy the pulpit in the evening on account of ill health, and no service was held.

—Rev. W. H. Ruth will preach to-morrow morning in the Methodist church on "The Christian a marked man." The subject for the evening service will be "The desirableness of a righteous man's death."

—Dr. Henry Wilson, of the Gospel Tabernacle, of New York City, will lead the Christian Alliance meeting in Plainfield Tuesday evening. He will be followed two weeks later by Rev. Stephen Merritt, of New York City.

—Mr. Drake, organist of the Congregational church, promises to give the "Holy City" during Holy week with fine soloists. This work requires four soloists and they will be all singers of reputation. The rehearsals are progressing very rapidly.

—Rev. Henry Ketcham, of Bridgeport, Conn., will preach a special sermon for young people at the Congregational church to-morrow morning and evening. The subject for the morning service will be "Getting more than one bargain for." The subject for the evening service is, "A man who had his own way."

—Dr. Rufus B. Whithead, of this place, who for two years was house surgeon at the Elizabeth General Hospital, has become associated with Dr. W. A. Mack, of Elizabeth. Dr. Whithead is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York City, is held in high regard by the profession and is in every way qualified to be a valuable associate to Dr. Mack.

—Mrs. G. F. Sandt gave a house warming in the form of a dance at her new home on Broad street, Tuesday night. A number of people from Plainfield, Easton, Elizabeth, Brooklyn and Westfield were present. The house was illuminated by electric lights from cellar to attic, and presented a beautiful sight. Dancing was indulged in until a late hour and refreshments were served.

—Mrs. C. F. Comant entertained her Sunday school class last Tuesday evening at her residence on Prospect street. The evening was spent in playing games and other amusements. Refreshments were served. The happy participants were Misses Flossie Bea, Grace Burdick, Blanche Harris, Ethel Smith, Alice Warner, Lillie Ham, Bessie Arnold and Lois Beebe. Misses Mabel Hall, Lottie Beebe and Edna Frederick assisted in entertaining the visitors.

—Mrs. Tomlinson's address before the Willard W. C. T. U., on Tuesday afternoon, was eloquent, interesting and inspiring. Reformations for Women and Police Matrons formed the topic. It was shown by statistics that a large and Indiana reformations can, under proper conditions, be reformed and become self-respecting and useful members of society. It is to be hoped that New Jersey will soon follow the good example set by Massachusetts and Indiana.

—The Rev. Dr. D. J. Barrall spent Thursday night at Lawrenceville as guest of his friends Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wesels. In the evening he delivered the address before the N. J. State Convention of the Y. M. C. A., of the First Baptist church in Plainfield. There was a large and interesting audience and the Rev. Dr. Barrall was very hearty and well pleased. He had a very hearty welcome and a strong desire to hear him come and a strong desire to hear him come and a strong desire to hear him come.

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## FAIR AND HIS WORKMEN.

The average wheat yield in England is said to be 36 bushels to the acre.

According to the old church canons, the Christmas festival lasted from Christmas eve to Feb. 1, by which date all the decoration must be removed from the churches.

In 1825 driving had become an art. Horses were good, the coach and its appointments perfect, and both coachmen and guards were superior to the men

the decision was in his favor. Similar laws prevail in other states.—Baltimore American.

## W. V. SNYDER &amp; CO

place of beauty, place of rest (rest)  
a beautiful thou art. I charge thee keep  
that which to thee was given that summer  
day—  
that early summer day whose sunbeams struck  
the blind. Keep as a secret and sacred trust  
that which to thee was given "until he come."

**Broad Street,  
Opp. M. E. Church, Westfield.**

**John J. Reid,**



## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Topic for the Week Beginning Feb. 17.  
Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle.

Topic: Lessons from the parable of the good Samaritan.—Luke x, 25-35. (A missionary topic.)

The parable of the good Samaritan is recorded by Luke alone. We do not know either the time when or the place where it was spoken. It is probable that it was during one of Christ's public discourses, when He was interrupted by the lawyer who asked Him what He should do to inherit eternal life. In answer Christ asked him what the law said, and he replied, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God, \* \* \* and thy neighbor as thyself." Probably to vindicate himself the lawyer further inquired, "Who is my neighbor?" to which question Christ replies with the parable of the good Samaritan, to the lessons of which our topic directs us.

1. We learn from this parable the brotherhood of man. This was the great lesson it was to teach. The lawyer was a Jew. He had been taught that the good neighbor was limited by nationality and religion; that people of a different nationality and religion had no just claims upon him, and therefore in fulfilling all his obligations to his own people he obeyed the command to love his neighbors as himself. But Christ wished to teach him differently and did so by making him admit that a Samaritan, between whom and the Jews there was no affiliation or association, had proved himself neighbor to an unfortunate Jew who had been waylaid by thieves when he had compassion on him and helped him rather than men of his own race who had looked upon him and had passed by without assisting him. This is the one great lesson taught by this parable—that all men are our brothers, our neighbors, that nationality and religion do not separate men so that the one has no obligations toward the other. As God is our common Father, so all men are our brothers, and we are each other's brother's keeper.

2. We may learn also the estimation which the world places upon phariseism. Christ may not have intended particularly to hold up the priest and Levite to the scorn and ridicule of the world. He may have used them simply to emphasize the character of the Samaritan, and yet the result has been the same. The world ever since has held them up but to heap scorn and ridicule and abuse upon them, and in so doing it has without qualification condemned phariseism in any form.

3. We may learn the beauty of sympathy and self sacrifice. The Samaritan saw before him a fellow creature in need of his help. He sympathized with him, and sacrificing his race and religious prejudices he helped him. His action has always been praised and lauded. The church and the world never tire of singing his praises. "Go and do thou likewise." On the highway of life many have been robbed and plundered of things more dear than physical life and earthly possessions. They need your help. They need you to carry or send the gospel to them. Be a good Samaritan and do it.

Bible Readings.—Gen. iv, 8-12; Lev. xix, 18; Ps. xxxv, 11-14; Prov. xix, 17; Math. v, 43, 44; xxviii, 19, 20; Luke vi, 31; John xiii, 34; Acts i, 8, xvi, 9-12; Gal. vi, 2; 1 John iii, 17; iv, 20, 21.

**Christian Endeavor Churches.**  
A recent speaker before the Christian Endeavor union of Manchester repeated the old charge against Christian Endeavor—that it was founding a separate denomination, giving as proof the fact that already several Christian Endeavor churches had been built. American editors, I am glad to say, have learned that these "Christian Endeavor churches" have all been built by the regular denominational boards of home missions of the various denominations, with money furnished at their invitation by the Christian Endeavorers of those denominations. There is all there is to that charge.—John Willis Bace.

## The Next Commandment.

The fourth commandment is the test commandment of the ten, the very keystone of the arch. Again and again it has been made the starting point, the entering wedge of great moral changes. It is the strategic point. It sounds the keynote. That man who has little or no regard for the Lord's day has within him the moral tone of an idolater, a thief, a liar, a murderer. That government which fails to observe the command, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," sets a premium on every sin of the decalogue.—M. D. Kneeland, D. D.

## How to Reduce the Number of Heathens.

An English Endeavorer formed the plan of collecting as many 3d. pieces as would furnish one for each 1,000,000 of heathens in the world, and he did it—840 three penny bits. Is not this a plan that can be carried out by all Endeavorers? It would not take many sets of 840 three penny bits to reduce considerably the number of heathens that must be counted.—Selected.

## The Morning Breaketh.

Awake, O ye who sleepeth!  
Arouse, ye who are dead!  
Blessed the voice of Him who speaketh.  
Be watch and ward.  
Prayers from million hearts ascending  
He is answering swift and clear,  
Mid strife and tumult leading  
Strength and loving cheer.

Know ye not that He is calling  
For workers more and more,  
Unconquered for the harvest?  
About our very doors  
Such thousands are waiting  
Mid darkness, strife and ruin,  
Hearts that now are sitting  
To let the sunlight in.

Behold, the morning breaketh!  
Crisp the east has grown.  
The Lord is swiftly coming  
To claim once more His own.  
Let us, then, put on our armor,  
Work for Him with every may,  
Gather jewels for His kingdom  
And the glad eternal day.  
—Chicago Leader.

## EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Lesson for the Week Beginning Feb. 17.  
Comment by Rev. Walter J. Tate, A. M.

Topic: The Samaritan.

**Bible Readings.**—Ex. xvi, 23-30; Heb. ix, 2.  
Nearly every religion of antiquity recognized in some manner the fact that the fertility of the earth, yielding harvests and sustaining man by food, was due to a divine power above man. In many lands the thought took form as an image of the nourishing mother. Such was Diana of the Ephesians. The Hebrew mode of teaching this fact was peculiar and conveyed a deeper spiritual meaning than the other religions. In the tabernacle, and afterward in the temple, a table overlaid with gold was placed in the holy place half way down the north side and opposite the golden candleabrum. On this were laid 12 loaves of bread. They were made of old long shape ten hand breadths long and five wide and seven fingers thick. They were placed in two piles of six each, the loaves being separated from each other by rods of wood covered with gold. A gold cup was placed on top of each pile of bread to receive frankincense. This is the traditional account. The bread was replaced each Sabbath with fresh loaves. The frankincense was burned on the altar, and the bread eaten by the priests.

The probable intention of this observance was to keep ever in the mind of the people the truth that God is the nourisher both of body and soul. It was not a sacrificial offering of the people to the Deity, but an offering of the Divine sustenance of all things physical and spiritual. The true spirit is best expressed in the reply of Jesus to the tempter in the wilderness, "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word which proceeds out of the mouth of God." The type was fulfilled in Christ himself, who is the real bread of life. The New Testament idea is that all God's true followers are priests and are to feed, not occasionally on consecrated things, but continually in heart and outer life. "Whether ye eat or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." Every meal should be a true sacrament received with devout thankfulness, so that as physical power is regenerated the inner life is also renewed by Divine grace.

## Temperance Work.

The cause of total abstinence and saloon suppression has made wonderful advances in recent years. No more efficient aid for this great reform can be found than that offered in the hosts of the young people of the different denominational societies. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor has been active in many places, both in pledge work and efforts to secure public municipal action. The Epworth League gives this cause a prominent place under one of the departments and has firm basis for all her work in the resolutions of the general conference regarding the liquor traffic, "It can never be legalized without sin." "It is the duty of every Christian to wage ceaseless warfare against it."

## Christian Temperance League.

The need that all the separate forces of temperance workers be combined is apparent. How to accomplish that result is not so clear. That such an end will be reached eventually seems probable. Looking toward this, the last general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church appointed a permanent committee of 15 to have oversight of the formation of a Christian Temperance league, with branches in every charge, and to unite with similar organizations in other denominations. The membership of the society is to include all members of the congregation willing to unite for practical effort in suppressing the liquor traffic. This may not be the final form of society under which victory will be won, but it is a step forward and marks distinct advance in method and spirit.

## Slow, but Sure.

The teaching of a few children Sunday after Sunday the simple, common-place truths of the Bible and Christian living may not seem attractive as an occupation or valuable in result. Reform work among adults; revivals, with many conversions and apparent progress, seem much more attractive, but in the long spaces of time work with the children will be found to yield returns inferior to no other effort in Christ's cause. Growth may be slow, but it is sure. Secure the children of this generation, and the next generation of adults will need no reform and conversion, since they will have been rightly formed and turned in early years and will not depart from that right way. Look out for the children!

## Chattanooga in June.

There are few more delightful places in the country than eastern Tennessee in the latter part of spring and early in summer. The selection of Chattanooga for holding the international Epworth League convention, June 27-30, 1895, was a wise decision. Arrangements for the grandest gathering ever held by young Methodists are well in hand. Excursions from all parts of the land are already planned. That will be a grand time of "lifting up" in all respects. "Let every one look up" to the Master for his special guidance. Who can forecast the momentous issues which may be hidden in that gathering? What possibilities for the future of our beloved Methodism and the Kingdom of God at large? May many who attend the convention cherish a look-out in spirit and get extended views of the beautiful landscape of a God-given heritage. Old battlefields are good places for fraternal gatherings.

## Jews in Palestine.

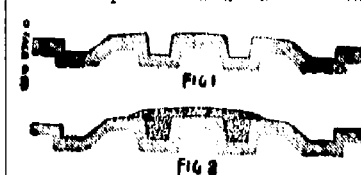
Bishop Doane, an American says that about 100,000 Jews have entered Palestine during the last few years, and the arrival of a great number of Jews is imminent. No one can tell what the result of Jewish immigration will be during the next seven years.

## CHEAP STONE ROADS.

Built With the Strongest Foundation Under the Wheels.

A cheap and satisfactory form of narrow, hard road is one used by Judge Caton of Chicago on his Illinois farms. While these roads are made for farm use, they would serve equally well for the lesser public roads of a neighborhood and are worth a careful study with that view.

The road is made by plowing two furrows 16 inches wide and about 12 inches deep under what are to be the



CROSS SECTION OF ROAD.

wheel tracks, turning the earth inward, which results in a slight raising of the roadbed, then filling the inner furrows with field stones or coarse gravel and finishing with a light coating of fine gravel.

Figs. 1 and 2 respectively show the roadbed prepared and finished. This plan gives a very solid bed of material under the wheels and a sufficiency elsewhere, and if occasional side outlets are provided the furrows are quite efficient as blind drains. Occasional passing places would need to be provided on public roads for the meeting of loaded wagons. Elsewhere the width shown, 11 feet between ditches, would be sufficient for ordinary light travel.

Such a road will use the minimum of material, with the maximum of efficiency, and having a great depth of stone just where it is needed should bear the heaviest loads without injury and require only an occasional resurfacing to last indefinitely. The amount of material required is less than 800 cubic yards per mile.—Roy Stone in "New Roads and Road Laws."

## GOOD ROADS AND BICYCLISTS.

They Want Better Highways, but Can Do Little Without the Farmer's Aid.

The wheelmen are naturally zealous for good roads, and their influence has given a powerful impetus to the good roads movement. They have caused to be prepared a good roads bill, which will be brought before the next legislature of Pennsylvania, and they will do all that is in them to procure its passage.

This is a laudable purpose, but we fear it means wasted effort. Good roads depend on the favor of the farming class. If the farmers cannot be persuaded that their interests will be advanced by the improvement of the public roads, their powerful influence in the legislature will be cast against road improvement. It is natural that wheelmen should favor good roads. The full enjoyment of bicycle riding is dependent on a hard, smooth roadway of easy grades. But the farmer who sees in good roadmaking a considerable increase in his road tax does not view with patience the intervention of a class whom he is disposed to regard for the most part as sporting idlers asking him to go down into his pockets in order that they may have a better road for bicycle riding.

The farmers who think their road taxes are already high enough are the great obstacle to road improvement. This obstacle must be overcome, but we do not believe it can be by any array or organization of bicycle riders. Their help in road improvement is valuable, but they can push it in a way to do harm. Their interest in the matter is not one which the farmer can sympathize with, and the latter are inclined to resent their activity in the matter.

Good roads are good economy for the farmers, and when they are persuaded of that fact they will be on the side of road improvement. As this improvement is for the benefit of all, the expense should be borne by all. Even the most unprogressive of the objectors to the road improvement movement will not begrudge the bicyclists their smooth, hard track if he himself is not called upon to help foot the bill.—Philadelphia Press.

## The Atlanta Road Parliament.

The road parliament to be held in connection with the Atlanta exposition on Oct. 16, 17 and 18, 1895, is looked upon by advocates of the good roads movement as perhaps more important than any meeting heretofore held to advance the interest in this cause. An official invitation has been sent to General Roy Stone, in charge of the road inquiry bureau of the agricultural department, to preside. The programme of the parliament as outlined in the invitation will include discussions of the construction and maintenance of public highways, employment of engineering skill, utilization of convict labor, use of improved road machinery and regulation of the width of wagon fires. Preparations are being made to place some practical demonstrations of the various road construction ideas about the public grounds there.

## Why There Are Bats Among Farmers.

There are many tales among farmers, but because nature has made them blind, but because bad roads have cut them off from intelligent intercourse. When they learn that the friction of bad roads wears out wagons, harnesses, horses, oxen and temper, and that the friction of humanity at the far end of a good road means joy and prosperity begotten of better farming, the republic will look to farms not only for occasional Abraham Lincolns, but for its unflinching and enlightened conservators.—Kato Field.

## The Spirit of Road Improvement.

Indeed the spirit of road improvement is taking a strong hold upon the general public, and we find that wheelmen, electric road advocates, horsemen, farmers, in fact, all classes of people, are becoming enthusiastic on the subject.—Toledo Bee.

## THE EARTH'S CRUST.

It is Said to Be in a Constant State of Slight Agitation.

According to Professor John Milne, the crust of the great globe "upon which we live and have our being" is in a constant state of agitation, weaving in and out, up and down, like a circus tent in a cyclone. There are earth movements that are being experienced at all times and in all lands, but they are so slight from month to month and from year to year that they generally escape detection. In all the countries of Europe and in many of those of Asia, most notably Korea and Japan, these tiltings are so great as to be noticed even by the unscientific and inexperienced representatives of the lower castes. Germany seems to be the seat of greatest European earth crust agitation, Japan occupying a similar position in Asia. Of the above two countries Professor Milne says: "In both Germany and Japan a tidelike movement, too great to be produced by lunar attraction, has been observed, the ground being gently tilted once every 24 hours and sometimes twice, in which case the night disturbance would be greatest, and in all cases buildings, trees, etc., stand slightly inclined, like crystalline in a gentle, steady breeze." In short, the earth is constantly breathing, so to speak, the crust marking each respiration by a gentle rising and falling, similar to that of the chest in air breathing animals. It is believed that a certain per cent of this earth crust disturbance is due to conditions similar to those which bring about earthquakes. This is especially true as far as it regards Japan, where it has been traced to the continual opening and closing of the broken strata in the main range of mountains.

## The Arctic Ocean.

Lieutenant Colonel Sabine has noticed a striking resemblance in the topographical configuration of the northern coasts of America and Asia, the similitude beginning at Bering strait, whence a similar coast line is preserved, each having also an attendant group of islands, between which there is much similarity. These are the Parry islands pertaining to the first mentioned continent and the New Siberian group belonging to the latter. Even as to latitude these islands preserve a resemblance.

But what of the great interior of this polar ocean? This is all unknown. An opinion may be deduced from a careful inspection of a chart of the earth that this ocean has islands, and the fact that fowl are seen to penetrate toward the interior in great numbers is explainable on the hypothesis that they there find subsistence to invite them. On the other hand, they may fly directly across the polar area to similar parallels on the opposite side, and the fact that with the coming of the polar winter they come from the polar district is evidence that the subsistence, if there be any, is not so abundant as to tempt them to remain. Again, only the nocturnal tribes would or could endure the long polar night, and even if there were polar islands bearing abundant subsistence common instinct and experience might impel all the day fowls to leave.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

## Russian Proverbs.

The czar occupies a prominent part in Russian proverbial locations. Many of these remind us of similar sayings current in western Europe. We give here some of the most original specimens: "The crown does not preserve the czar from headache." "Even a leprous czar is pronounced healthy." "Even the dead body of the czar decays if it is not embalmed." "The voice of the czar finds an echo, even though there be no mountains near." "A teardrop in the czar's eye costs the country a good many pocket-handkerchiefs." "When the czar writes verses, we to the poets!" "What the czar fails to achieve, time will bring to pass." "Even the czar's cows bring forth nothing but calves." "When the czar has the smallpox, the country carries the marks of the disease." "If the czar presents you with an egg, he demands a fowl in return."—Kreuz-Zeitung.

## Remedy For Chafed Surfaces.

An experienced mother recommends the following recipe for an ointment to be applied to chafed surfaces, cuts and chapped hands: Take equal parts of beeswax, fresh lard and sweet oil. Melt the beeswax, measure it, add the same quantity of melted lard and oil and stir constantly until the mixture becomes stiff. Put it in a box or wide mouthed bottle ready for use.—Ladies' Home Journal.

## An Old and Good Remedy for Nervous Headache.

Which is felt at the base of the brain, is camphor. It is most effective when applied to the part and rubbed for a few minutes.

## Omaha is named from a tribe of Indians.

Omaha is named from a tribe of Indians.

## PIAZZA CHAIR IN WINTER.

Transformed Into Comfortable Lounging Chairs and Placed in Bedrooms.

The steamer and canvas back piazza chairs, which have been used through the summer weather, spread out at full length under trees and on piazzas, need not be consigned to the back closet or attic during the winter months. It is quite the fad to make use of these comfortable lounging chairs in bedrooms,



PIAZZA CHAIR COVERED.

and they are especially in demand for students in fitting up their college rooms, as they answer the double purpose of both couch and lounging chair at a small expense.

Those with canvas seat and back are more desirable than the usual steamer chair, as the canvas adapts itself to the form, while the stiff cane work of the latter merely gives support. Bagdad, gooskin and fur rugs are thrown over them and in some cases completely conceal the framework. Down pillows of various sizes for the head and for fitting into undesirable hollows are piled in them, and the result is a most luxurious piece of furniture.

For those who cannot afford the fur rugs, but are desirous of warmth and softness in the covering, there is nothing better than a padded cover, like one described and illustrated for The Household. These ought to be wide and long, to cover both seat and back and allow for the chair to be stretched out to its fullest extent.

Take a comforter, such as is used for beds, selecting one that is light. Stretch the chair out and place the comforter over it, doubled, then cut it to fit the chair, taking care that it does not extend beyond the framework at the sides. Sew the sides that are cut firmly together or cover the whole plainly on both sides with some soft, pretty figured chintz or satin. Then take three strips of plain satin, one and a half times the length of the cover, and pull them up and down the whole length of it, placing one in the middle and the other two on the sides. This will take away the straight, plain look that the cover otherwise would have and make it quite ornamental. Along the edges of the puffs, at regular intervals, tack through the doubled cover with strong linen thread to keep it firmly in place. It may be further ornamented with a full double ruffle of the figured goods inserted between the edges of the outer covering. Rings are sewed to the edge on the under side, through which tapes are placed to fasten to the chair and hold it in place. The outer covering may be of very beautiful and expensive material if desired.

## Rugs or Carpets?

We are constantly being asked, says Decorator and Furnisher, whether it is better to use rugs or a carpet covering every exposed inch of flooring in carpeting a room. On the score of convenience and ease of handling the modern or oriental rug suggests itself, but the deal floor of the average house, in nine cases out of ten, is too rough and open in the joints to make good work "stained and varnished," and even if under favorable conditions you start fair the threshold will become shabby in 12 months with average traffic, in three months with a heavy one. If one goes to the expense of a parquet floor, where is the modern housemaid that knows how to take care of it? It gets scratched, the grain fills with dirt, and the charm is gone.

It frequently happens that where a dominant tone of color is required in the carpet to carry out a certain color scheme the best effect is obtained by covering the room entirely with the carpet, but in most cases an oriental or axminster carpet woven in one piece or a rug made of the narrow widths of carpet sewed together and bordered will prove the most desirable kind of floor covering. The exposed flooring can be treated in many ways. It may be covered with fine, close India matting, too fine for its fibers to be torn up by boots, or the space may be filled in with plain dark linoleum or with plain carpet of a color that will harmonize with the rug.

## New Tea Table Cover.

A new fashion is to make linen covers for the 5 o'clock tea table with the valance. One seen and described by The Housewife has the part that covers the top of the table cut in a square to fit it. The valance, which is about 12 inches deep, is gathered so that it is moderately full and fastened to the center by a small cord or welt covered with white linen. The valance is finished at the lower edge by a hemstitch an inch wide. The square that covers the table top is bordered by conventionalized primroses about the size of a 20 cent silver piece and by many leaves. The colors are palest, one flower being worked in softest violet or a pinkish shade, one in pale gold and others in pale old rose and a very soft bluish green. The leaves are all of the green. Both flowers and leaves are worked in long and short stitches. The same flowers that border the center are scattered singly and far apart over the valance.

## Delicious Mashed Potato.

There is mashed potato and mashed potato. Some is watery and heavy, and some is noted for its frothy lightness. The secret of the latter, according to one housewife, is the pinch of baking powder which is added along with the little milk and butter that everybody puts in. The mixture should be beaten hard and fast with a fork.

## J. S. IRVING,

DEALER IN

## COAL, LUMBER,

Building Materials, Mouldings, and Kinding Wood.

Fertilizers for Lawn, Garden and Field.

Office and Yard—Central Ave., near R. R. Crossing, Westfield

Orders by Mail Will Receive Prompt Attention.

VARIETY MARKET.  
ARCHBOLD & SCUDDER,

Dealers in

CHOICE MEATS OF ALL KINDS.

Oysters and Clams, Fruits and Vegetables.

CANNED GOODS, Etc. POULTRY A SPECIALTY.

TRY OUR PREPARED MINCE MEAT.

BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD, N. J.

WILLIAM F. SMITH,  
PAINTING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Wall Paper, Paper Hanging, Kalsomining, Etc.

Central Avenue, Westfield, N. J.

## NORTH AVENUE HOTEL.

W. H. GROGAN, Proprietor.

Accommodations for Transient Boarders. + Board by Week or Month.

EXCELLENT STABLE AND SHED ROOM.

Opposite Standard Building, Westfield, N. J.

Mahlon H. Ferris,  
SANITARY PLUMBING

HOT-AIR FURNACES, STOVES AND RANGES.

Steam and Hot Water Heating, Tin Roofing, Hardware, Etc.

PROSPECT ST., WESTFIELD.

## \* A. B. SMITH, \*

## Blacksmith and Horse-Shoer

North Avenue, Westfield.

## C. A. Smith &amp; Co.

DEALERS IN

Lumber of all kinds,

Sash, Blinds, Doors &amp; Mouldings,

Coal, Wood and Masons Materials.

Lime, Plaster, Canada Ashes, etc.

WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY.

## J. J. SCHWITT, BAKER.

NEW ENGLAND BREAD,

CAKES, PIES &amp; PASTRY.

ICE CREAM

and True of Charge at all Times.

WESTFIELD, N. J.

E. Decker,

riding stable

Westfield, N. J.

Class Rigs,

ARND HORSES.

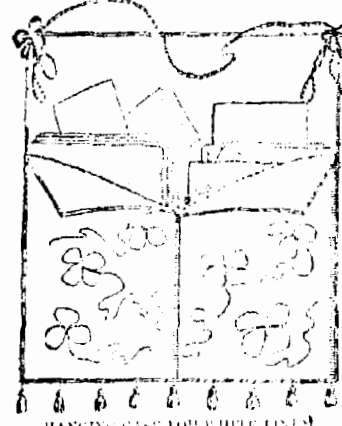
SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS



## UNION COUNTY NEWS.

CASE FOR THE PLACE OF THE OLD FASHIONED ALBUM.

Now that the photograph album has become a thing of the past and no longer adorns the parlor table we look about us for some other device in which to preserve the photographs of our friends—to keep them fresh and fair to look upon, yet always at hand to be seen at a moment's notice. None seen more fully meets all requirements than a hanging case, originally sketched for Modern Practical. To make one like it take a piece of white linen 18 inches long and 11 inches wide. Cut a slit two inches deep in the middle of one end



HANGING CASE FOR WHITE LINEN.

and embroider the pockets with Dresden flowers or in any design preferred. Turn up the linen about six inches and stitch the double sides at the ends and down the center, thus forming two pockets, which will hold quite a number of photographs.

Stitch a narrow border of wood or a narrow dress steel, to the top of the case and edge the whole with gold or silk cord. Tack down the edges, then the bottom with gold cord or silk pompons and suspend by cord looped at the corners.

A case like this would be very pretty made of linen embroidered with pink or blue forget-me-nots, with the reversed side with silk to correspond, gold cord and tassels being used for a finish.

A Popular Part of Fashion.

That fall of fashion to adorn the neck with all sorts and conditions of rashes and needless encumbrances of lace, fur, beads and velvet has developed possibilities never dreamed of when the modest little draped collar first made its appearance. Nothing is done, unless it be the hat, can admit of greater variety in shape or excel this dainty trifle in pressing every available material into use. Any attempt at description must be a failure, so far as completeness of detail is concerned, but one look at the display in the stores convinces you that with a bit of taste, an abundance of lace and a few specialties you can do wonders toward transforming a few plain gowns into as many dressy ones. A writer in the New York Sun says:

Make a yoke of five bags double folds of satin lapped a little over each other so they will look about an inch wide, trim it around the edge with lace four or five inches wide, gathered full, and finish it with a folded satin collar or one of the lace, with full ruffles at the side, and you can have a theater and morning gown all in one. The satin may be of any color you choose. It looks in the back, and on one or two pins will hold it in place.

Collectors and movable hermits of the same variety of materials are in all shapes and sizes and as plenty and pretty as fancy can picture. These are made for both high and low necked dresses and are very convenient to give a dressy appearance to one gown and take away a little of the too dressy look of the other.

Australian Coffee.

A novelty served this season at some of the evening receptions is known as Australian coffee. A pitcher of strong cold coffee, creamed and sweetened, is provided to be poured for serving into small glasses. Just before it is handed round a tablespoonful of rich tea cream is carefully placed in each glass. This with cake makes a very satisfying refreshment.

Temperance Mince Pie.

The following recipe is now going the rounds: One and a half pints of chopped meat, 3 pints of chopped apples, a half pint each of vinegar and fruit syrup, 2 pints of sugar, a pint of raisins, 2 table-spoons of cinnamon and a grated nutmeg. Before putting on the top crust drop over each pie bits of butter.

Popular Blossoms.

Popular, more popular, most popular grows the bloom, which has assumed in many instances a very elaborate aspect. For ordinary occasions to wear in the



evenings no style can be more effective than the model made with three box plaits down the front.

An exceedingly effective bloom is made of pale yellow silk, with a cord of yellow lying between the front plaits and finishing neck and sleeves. The sleeves are made very full and are gathered to catching the embroidered cuffs.

## CRANFORD.

The Aloys Society met for rehearsal Monday evening in the Royal Arcanum rooms.

Rev. W. W. Youngson, of Drew Seminary led the prayer meeting in the Methodist church last night.

Extensive preparations are being made for the opening of the new Athlete Club house, next Wednesday evening.

During the past year the Town Committee has held thirty meetings. Road Board thirteen, and Board of Health three.

The C. C. C. bowling team rolled a league game with the Aloys Club, of Elizabeth last Monday evening and were defeated by 106 pins. The totals were: C. C. C. 1370, and Aloys, 1176.

The C. C. C. bowling team rolled a league game with the Plainfield team on the alleys of the latter Wednesday evening and were defeated by 122 pins. The totals were: Plainfield, 1601, and C. C. C. 1189.

The bursting of a water pipe under the stage of the Opera House Sunday night led to a flood that inundated three ceilings, damaged several offices and four stores and collected in a pool three feet deep on the ground floor of the basement. The cause of this outbreak was the cold weather. The pipe which lay under the stage nearly burst in the event of a fire had been frozen. The damage done to the stores and stock will be about \$2,500.

## PUBLIC SCHOOL HONOR ROLL.

For Month Ending, February 8th, 1895.

FRANCIS PERSONAL.

HIGH SCHOOL, MISS SAWYER AND WOODMAN, TEACHERS.

Class 95—Chas. Foster, 95; Walter Noale, 95; Claude Hart, 95; DeWitt Peck, 95; class average, 85.

Class of 96—Mair Williams, 95; Wm. A. Peck, 95; class average, 86.

FOURTH GRADE, MISS STRYKER, TEACHER.

A class—Mary Orlich, 93; Daisy Townley, 93; class average, 89.

B class—Geo. Ruth, 94; class average, 89.

THIRD GRADE, MISS BREWSTER, TEACHER.

A class—Mabel Hunt, 91; Alfred Buell, 91; class average, 85.

B class—Clara Rothrock, 91; Lillie Hunt, 91; class average, 87.

SECOND GRADE, MISS BINDER, TEACHER.

A class—Harold Brainerd, 97; Eliza Beth Calkway, 97; Farris Pearsall, 97; Evert Johnson, 97; class average, 87.

B class—George Roll, 94; Hattie Guest, 94; Herbert Williams, 93; class average, 87.

FIRST GRADE, MISS STEARNS, TEACHER.

A class—Mary Lee Caldwell, 90; Ethel Pearsall, 90; Natalie Brainerd, 90; Marion Holmes Keeler, 90; class average, 86.

B class—Marion Johnson, 98; Nola Hoffman, 97; Bessie Arnold, 96; Bertha Fink, 96; class average, 86.

FIFTH PRIMARY, MISS HARNED, TEACHER.

A class—Anna Sottor, 93; class average, 87.

FOURTH PRIMARY, MISS RUTYON, TEACHER.

B class—Carrie Hunt, 94; Martin Stutzman, 94; class average, 79.

THIRD PRIMARY, MISS ANKER, TEACHER.

B class—Dorothy Francis, 94; Hattie Pearsall, 94; Hunter Delatour, 93; class average, 83.

SECOND PRIMARY, MISS CLARK, TEACHER.

A class—Ernest Koppeler.

FIRST PRIMARY, MISS WILLIAMS, TEACHER.

A class—Ella Fink, Grace Phillips, Olive Woodruff, Harry Emberton.

B class—Harold Foster, Malcolm Marsh, Walter Scheide, Chas. Tice.

The following pupils have been present at every session during the past five months, the day of the blizzard not even being excepted:

High School—Claude Hart, Philip Winter, Mair Williams.

Fourth Grammar—Edward Foster, Mary Orlich.

Third Grammar—Clara Rothrock, Mabel Hunt, Fred Winter.

Second Grammar—Harold Brainerd, John Tolin, Hattie Guest.

First Grammar—Mary Lee Caldwell, Marion Johnson, Fred Smith, Hugh Kelley, Harry Johnston, Eugene Brown.

Fifth Primary—Louis Jones, Anna Sottor, Samuel Johnston, Frank Townley, Stella Rothrock.

Fourth Primary—Martin Stutzman.

Third Primary—Dorothy Francis, Hattie Pearsall, James Pearsall, Willie Dixon.

Annual Meeting of H. & L. Co. No. 1.

The annual meeting of Hook & Ladd Co. No. 1 was held Monday evening and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Foreman, Irving I. Ross; first assistant foreman, Edgar I. Pearsall; second assistant foreman, Wm. H. Chamberlain; secretary, Wm. H. Ward; and treasurer, Frederick Combs. Three representatives consisting of H. B. Kuzhals, C. H. French and Irving I. Ross, were elected by the Firemen's Relief Association for the ensuing year. Nominations for chief engineers of the Fire Department were made and resulted as follows: Chief Engineer, C. P. Wilcox, of H. & L. Co. No. 1; first assistant chief engineer, Eugene J. Wilcox, of H. & L. Co. No. 1 and second assistant chief engineer, Chas. B. Hunt, of H. & L. Co. No. 1.

A Pleasant Surprise.

A delightful surprise party was given to Miss Bessie E. French Monday evening at her residence on Clark street.

The evening was spent in dancing and playing games, after which refreshments were served. Among those present were: Miss Isabelle Walker, Miss Catherine Emberton, Miss Lucile Toms, Miss Adele Baggett, Miss Jennie Williams, Miss Nettie Johnston, Miss Gertrude Noe, Miss Sadie Henry, Miss Beth Monahan, Miss Mair Williams, Miss Lillian Williams, Miss Carrie Darby, Miss Florence Darby, Miss Jane Darby, Miss Anna Belle French, Miss Mrs. Amy Hodges, and Messrs. Chas. Rice, Fred Tuggett, Lloyd Thompson, Edward Broadbent, Harold Thompson, Chas. Kinhal, William Emberton, William Hotchkiss, Chas. Emberton, Theodore Bushnell, Seymour Ferris, Percy Duflois, and Mrs. H. F. Cristy.

How to Make Violet Water.

Have your violets freshly picked. Weigh them and place them in a large mouthed bottle in their own weight of alcohol. Cork tightly. Shake every day for ten days; then add as much water as you had alcohol. Next day strain and bottle for use.

## GARWOOD.

The STANDARD may be found for sale every Saturday at noon at the Union News stand in the Garwood depot, or will be sent by mail from publication, at fifty cents for three months, one dollar for six months or two dollars a year.

Miss Peter Patten is reported dangerously ill.

Harry Webster and family, of Westfield, have moved into the Otter Pier son house.

Lineman Hill of the C. & C. Electric Co. has connected this company's office with the Hall Signal building by wire, putting in a system of electric call bells to be used in connection with the long distance telephone.

The trial of the State vs. John Sottor, upon complaint of W. A. Brown, of Westfield, for cruelty to animals, was held at the court house, Elizabeth, on Monday. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty and Mr. Sottor will appear at the court house today for sentence.

M. Huber has received notice that he must vacate the lot on which his house now stands on by March 1st. This establishment has not been appreciated at Garwood and it is hoped that it will be removed to some more congenial atmosphere. It is understood he is coming toward Westfield.

BRANCH MILLS.

The infant son of Charles Weisbaum died last week.

Winfield French and family will shortly move to Newark.

Mrs. Bartis, of Newark, has been visiting friends in Branch Mills during the past week.

The snow drifts made it impossible for people to attend the C. E. meeting last Sunday evening and no service was held.

A number of Christian Endeavorers were present at the local union held in the Congregational church Thursday evening. Secretary Miss C. Laddow read an interesting report of the Branch Mills Society.

A Des Moines woman who has been troubled with frequent colds, concluded to try an old remedy in a new way, and accordingly took a tablespoonful four times the usual dose of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy just before going to bed. The next morning she found that her cold had almost entirely disappeared. During the day she took a few doses of the remedy one teaspoonful at a time and at night again took a tablespoonful before going to bed, and on the following morning awoke free from all symptoms of the cold. Since then, she has, on several occasions, used this remedy in like manner, with the same good results, and is much elated over her recovery of so quick a way of curing a cold. For sale by John Dorrall at the Bayard Drug Store.

## A Village Current Event Club.

Has the time arrived for the formation of a woman's club in Westfield? This is a day for clubs of all kinds. None have had greater success than the various clubs of women, not only in the cities of the land but in small towns and villages, one of them in union between them, the grand "Federation of Women's Clubs." The opportunities for study and improvement and the broader social life that such clubs afford ought to be an incentive and stimulus to the women of that town where none exist.

The possibilities of such an organization of women here in Westfield has been under thoughtful consideration for some time and two preliminary meetings have been held to see if sufficient interest existed to warrant further action. As an out come of these it has been decided to form a Current Event Club and a meeting is hereby called for Friday, Feb. 22nd, in the Public Library room at eleven o'clock a. m., when a statement of the work proposed will be given and a permanent organization effected.

All women of Westfield interested in the formation and work of such a club are earnestly invited to be present.

## Y. M. C. A. Religious Services.

The second religious service of the Y. M. C. A. was held at the association rooms Sunday afternoon and was well attended. The Westfield Orchestra led the service of song with which the meeting was opened and all joined heartily in the singing. After the reading of the scriptures and prayers the leader announced that they were fortunate in having with them a gentleman who was a warm friend of the Y. M. C. A. work in Westfield in particular and he then introduced the Rev. Dr. Rice, who gave a very interesting and profitable talk on "Overcoming the World" in which he showed that only by faith in the Lord Jesus Christ could any man hope to succeed in his battle with the world, the flesh and the Devil. A testimony meeting then followed in which many of those present took part.

Rev. J. G. Dyer will address the meeting next Sunday and a cordial invitation is extended to all men to be present.

## Beware of Quackery for Cancer that Contains Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces, such articles should never be used except on prescription as from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is too told to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In laying Hall's Catarrh Cure, you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by druggists, price the per bottle.

## Did You Ever

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be particularly adapted to the relief and cure of all female complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have loss of appetite, constipation, headache, fainting spells, or are nervous, sleepless, excitable, melancholy, or troubled with dizzy spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and strength are guaranteed by its use. Large bottles only 50c, at the Bayard drug store. J. F. Dorrall, prop.

## Fire Chief Engineers Elected.

The annual election of chief engineers of the Fire Department was held at the department building on Tuesday evening. C. B. Hunt who had been nominated by Hook & Ladd Co. No. 1, as a candidate for the office of second assistant chief engineer, withdrew his name in favor of J. Allston Dennis, of Empire Engine Co. No. 2. The polls opened at seven o'clock and closed at nine. Sixty-six votes were cast, and the election resulted as follows: Chief engineer, Cyrus P. Wilcox, of B. & E. Co. No. 1; first assistant chief engineer, Eugene J. Wilcox, of H. & L. Co. No. 1; and second assistant chief engineer, J. Allston Dennis, of E. E. Co. No. 2. The chiefs elect will be commissioned to office at a special meeting of the Fire Department next week.

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## Volunteers are wanted

Of this township to

at New England bread at their

homes & homes of their friends;

Let all our citizens at once

Send postal to Voelt's Bakery

Broad Street.

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