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C. B. WHITEHEAD.

Westfield, N. J., Feb. 12, 1805.

The Art Amsteur

grows more interesting with each umber. What with its charming color plates (two are given this month— "Sunset in Connecticut," a winter land-scape with snow illumined by the sunet glow; and "Chrysanthemains"), its practical working designs for China Painting, Wood Carving, Needlework, etc., and its instructive articles on "Drawing for Reproduction," "Flower "Drawing or Reproduction," "Flower Drawing in Pen-and-Ink," "Artistic An atomy," "Lambscape Painting," "The Painting of the Head in Oil," "Glass Painting," "China Painting," "Designing for Bindings," "Wall Paper Designing in Monthly Paper Designing "And Monthly Paper Designing Paper ing " "Needlework" and "An Inexpensive Country House," it is indeed indis-pensable to the artist, the teacher and the art student. All these articles are well illustrated. Besides all this there is an article on Carolus Duran, an account of "An Art Student's Year in Paris," Drapery Studies by Jules Lefebyre and Jan Monchablon, Drawings by Martin Rico, Carolus Duran and J. L. Sargent, and Engravings by Charles Baude from paintings by Trotter, V. Gilbert and Maris Roy. My Note Book is especially interesting Price, 35 cents. MONTAGUE MARKS, Publisher, 23 Union Square, New York.

And More Strength to the Blows! (Elizabeth Daily Journal.)

THE WESTFIELD Standard deplores the ontroversy over the recent presentakes a hand in the fight, striking quite

O. W. O. Hardman, Sheriff of Tyler behalf. o., W. Va., appreciates a good thing and does not hesitate to say so. He was almost prostrated with a cold when he procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He says "It gave me prompt relief. I find it to be an invalnable remedy for coughs and colds. uable remedy for coughs and colds." tongue. It will "break up" an obstimate For sale by John Dorvall at the Bayard cold that "bangs on". For sale by all

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Westfield, N. J., Feb. 14th, 1805.

I have known the Rev. Edgar F. Davidson, the evangelist, who is to conduct a series of meetings in Westfield in March, for 15 years. I would like to introduce him to your readers. He is about 40 years old, slender, delicate, loyable and tremendously in earnest. His home is at Newtonville, Mass. He is an ordained minister in the Methodist Episcopal church. He is broad, catholic and evangelical in his views, preaches the plain gospel in a simple, loving and persuasive manner. He is conversational in style, and if not eloquent, as some men count eloquence, knows how to inmen count eloquence, knows now to meterest and hold his audience. Of him it has been truthfully said, he possesses "sanctified shrewdness," "uses words of Anglo-Saxon origin," this speech is with plainess and directness," "he calls a spadea spade," "never scolds," "is easy of approach," "keeps his meetings free approach, "the spadea spa from sensationalism," and conducts

I have been associated with Mr. Davidson in two evangelistic meetings, one in Walcott, N. Y., and the other in Syracuse. They were both union meet ings and most remarkably successful. In Syracuse the Methodist, Congregational, Presbyterian, Baptist and Dutch Reformed churches united. Bishop Huntington attended several of these meetings, and was so impressed with their spiritual carnestness, that he ordered prayers to be offered for these services in all the Protestant Episcopal churches in the city. I doubt not that the Westfield meetings will be equally successful if the Christian people will be of one mind and heart, pray, work and have faith in God. I bespeak for this truly Christian brother, a warm welcome and the unreserved confidence of all the community WM. A. RICE,

Editor Union County Standard:

columns of your paper for their praise-worthy efforts to save my burning nents of the grand jury, and then building, last Friday night, and for preventing the spread of the flames to adjoining buildings. Their efforts deserve praise, and I wish to extend to them my heartfelt thanks for their efforts in my

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day afternoon and evening a great revival of Uncle Tom's Cabin will be pre-sented by Mr. John P. Smith's ...ew York company. This is the only company that ever performed the play before Harriet Beecher Stowe, the nuther clothes."—Scribner's Magazine. ess of the story. Prices are arranged at this house to suit all. Box office open at the theatre from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

A Household fressure,

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y. snys that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best resurts follow its use; that he would not be without it, if procurable. G. A. Dykman, Druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best cough remedy: that he has used it in his family for 8 years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottles free at the Bayard drug store. Begular size 50c, and \$1. J. F. Dorvall, prop.



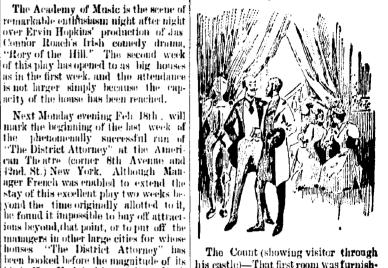
tures! How dare they show themselves in that disgraceful condition?

Mr. B.-Hush, Maria! Don't show Your ignorance! Them's the livin picturos we've heerd so much about. - Life.

Greenroom Amenities.



"Litnoi is such a dear creature, but sae has one fault. She is terribly stuck on



The Count (showing visitor through his castle)—That first room was furnished with the spoil of a battle in Spain, the next with the booty seemed after a Empire is at the top of the extraordinary siege in Flanders. Here is the Turkish room. One of my ancestors brought all these things back after a campaign in the east.

Visitor-I notice that the furniture in this room is antique French.

international magnitude. The English novelty consists of "Misko" with his highly trained pony, "Punch", which not only performs a large variety of "Another ancestor obtained that He sacked a palace in Normandy." "You have also, I see, a large amount of expensive furniture which is decided-

ly modern. "Yes, I bagged an American heir-



"More family portraits ch?" "Yos, Uncle Silas. You know our

family came from way back." "Waal, I come from pretty fur back myself, but duried if I ever seen sich



A Voice From Inside-I wish to goodness you'd come at the proper time and not just as the servant's out and I'm

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Prashion review.

ELEGANT MATERIALS AND EXTRAVA-GANT METHODS PREVAIL.

The Fad For Striking Contrasts and Fancy Flaring Shirts Perfection of For Gar- appended from Good Housekeeping: ments-Short Dresses For Dancing.

The fashions for the winter of 1594-5 require a master hand to namipulate them. The old year went out in a braze : a luxuriant abundance of rich fabrics i sumptuous colorings, daring carbinations and increasing tend notes toward extravagant methods of fasta ming all

The season will long by r membered for the magnificence and vality it its naterials and the pictures pround artistie fashioning of the emite sustances representing modes betrowed to an every sivilized country and to tivol from past enturies. The examens shows the fadfor striking centrasts, the anti-ersal cin-



for gowns and clouds and flowered satins in old time patterns.

of outside of pliable materials. Small one of the season's fancies, and entire gaining flesh. Above all, don't worry. dresses are made of scalskin and carcul.

Fur lined garments are also made in smart and stylish out. A fur limit ulster cloth, lined with squirred, it has charms. Lace, dowers and fur are associated on of the lamps, the rugs and the brocade A capital one of its kind is made of black brocals, livel throughout with sable. This has sheeves, with sable cuffs, and a large sable coliar 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 tabs reaching nearly to the bottom of the dress skirt.

In contrast with furs described are the popular gauzes and chiffons which the season has produced and combined with every known material. They are a feature of the claborate bioases, to which we now give the more dignified [title of bodice. 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 some of the winter hats. For street broidered lisse, and the huge sleeves are ling erect. entirely made of the lisse. The daintiest Bonnets are no longer things of shreds to be mounted on to the well fitting silk-

made up and worn with evening dresses. millinery are bordered with jet. Velvet These take on the form of collarettes toreador hats have been accepted with and all sorts of fanciful shapes. Violets avidity.



but other flowers are A welcome feature ich just touch the able paper for nurseries,

Ifferent material slender. C thoukirt remain do, the usefulness used this year. . Some of the newmade with waists

the skirt. treet wear are in and will remain

MAGR VARSON.

CORRECT PROPORTIONS.

Patuess and Legupess—How to Obtain and Reinin a Desirable Weight.

Women who are correctly proportioned and neither too fat nor too lean are few in number. In order to give some idea of the correct proportions of the fea-Bodices - Enormous Sleeves - Plain but tures and the body, the following is here

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 of glory, and the new one dawned upone dividing line of the lips should measure from 21_4 to 21_2 inches.

A woman of 5 feet should weigh 110 pounds; 5 feet 1 inch, 115; 5 lect 2 inches, 120; 5 feet 3 inches, 127; 5 to t 4 inches, 184; 5, f.et, 5, inches, 142; 5, feet 6 inches, 146; 5 feet 7 inches, 152; 5 feet 8 inches, 160,

It seems the tendency of vromen in middle life to grow stout. When such a condition exists, the appearance of toe much flesh can, to a certain extent, be iron is a wholly modern development. overe me by the arrangement of the Due the manule with its I nie columns docking. The underwear should consist and overmost that wich an eval mirror. or a union suit of silla, ball ringan or the weedweek and plaster no bings and weld, one skirt, made with a yelse fitting smoothly over the lower part of the and harmony to the whole arrangement. corect and hattened to it. The corset should also be provided with a book inthe front and back to prevent the dr ss is nth or cast or well two different color skin from becoming disarranged. Fixt schemes are suggested. In the ferrest ecre t strings should be used, and not too tightly beed. If the abiomen is prominent, have the corset made to order with this defect in view.

Flishy women should avoid everything in the way of Tiquors, especially beer, starchy cereals, like cornmeal, hominy, 1ye, catmoal and brown bread; also avoid too much seasoning in the way of salt, pepper or source. There create an unnatural thirst, and water enters harzely into the composition of fat. Meats can be eaten freely as they, ployment of chiffon, the growing ampli-benter into muscle, not fat. Fleshy peotude of dress skirts, the adoption of piesheald exercise vigorously every day elaborate neckycear and a superaband, and not be given to too many hours ance of gent jewelry are included among sleep. They should also sleep on hard its more prominent features. Notable beds. Pampering the body in habits of revivals are the extended next fivelyets. Juxury or disposes one to emboupoint.

Some weather are constitutionally inelin d to tainness. In such a condition All this plenitude and splendor the right hind of food is one of the reqmeans of coarse that the modern woman uisites toward change. Tea and coffee has the best of experimities for the dis-should's abstained from, and cream or the walls and darker than the mass of playment of her charms. Even furtiers rich milk substituted. Eggs, fish, celhave become skilled in the art of pro- ery, finits, the cereals and vegetables north light than mahogany, and its use ducing for garments of elegance and should no the diet, with a glass of wastyle in cut and fit never before dreamed ter containing the juice of an orange and plenty of sugar, to be drank immewomen may now be clothed in fur from diately upon rising. Cultivate a cheerhead to foot and present a trim and ful state of mind, take plenty of sleep, natty appsarance. The fur bodies worn and lie down a great deal in the daywith a cloth or silk shirt and showes, is time. No posture is so favorable for tint may be used for the walls, and the

Pashionable Millinery.

is a thing of beauty. Either made of hats, small bennets and the intermedi-browns and olives and tones of cream brocade, lined with sable or mink, or in | ate toques and English walking hats, and ivory, but in spots, as in the shades



straps of satin and caught with bows. Wear a favorite trimming consists in a The bedice of this is covered with our border of sable, with sable tails stand-

of bodies are made of chiffon, and it and patches, but of plaits and corners is a great advantage to this flower fabric | deftly treated, and made smart with new aigret and let trimmings. Some of the aigrets are of cocks' feathers, edged Garnitures of artificial flowers are with jet, and many feathers used in

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 ospreys from the center or back are equally fashionable.

Cranberry Shortcake,

Make a tender crust of, say, a quart of flower, a quarter of a cup of butter and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. When baked, spread thickly with cranberry sauce ready prepared. A diessing if whipped cream will be quite an addition. The shertcake will be better served hot.

Odds and Ends.

Maire silling triccats, fined with horsehair, are another invention for keeping the dress skirts well apprend at the lot-

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

Sleeve buttens grow longer and more

Long cents are in fashion for little waistagre the inequirie of 4 years up to these who are 12. alvation, extend- Plain cloths and rough cloths are both

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r for a merning from another of the feathered tribe.

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There is a remaissance chair with spirally wrought legs and carved back. In the center of the room are a table and chair rath r in the style of Louis XV, and at the other side of the table is a hather upholstered chair of a kind that was most common in the relien of Leais XIII. The tall standing lamp of wrought steneiled ceiling, give an air of order

The room is well light I from two sides, but as it may run either north or has, the light will be mainly cold, and



a warm tone should be adhered to. It will be found best to keep the walls and ceiling of a plain tint, the steneiling on the ceiling to be of a tone lighter than the ceiling. Few woods look better in a is advised for mantel and wainscot. This, with the brick facing of the mantel and the rich reds and browns of the furniture and rugs, suggest a red tone for the rooms. In that case a plain paper of a deep terra cotta or dark crimson ceiling should be a very deep tone of old ivery.

The colors to be first introduced in the This season's millinery includes large brie-a-brae and accessories should be 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 rosewood or mahogany woodwork, as before, but with walls in dark blue and ceiling in pale turquoise, and oak weedwork, with a correspondingly lighter treatment throughout. If oak be used, it is recommended that the bricks in the fireplace 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 decoration of a room depends very much on the strict maintainance 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



by eleverity 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. A fine Little Red Riding Hood frieze. Still there is no such thing as laying g gowns is the is on the market that will make a suit- down unalterable rules in matters of

Treatment of Narrow Halls.

There is no place so hard to treat ar-Sistically 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 homemaker it is an eyesore. In the middle of this hall place a pole, in Fantactic birds, never yet discovered; which thick curtains can be adjusted by horoure conserva- by the most expert lird hunter, are a rings and hocks, so, when necessary, it feature of French millim ry. They are can be drawn together, serecting the combinations of owis' heads, with jews working toom beyond. To utilize a eled eyes, paradise aigrets standing high small space near the main door let the 13 o'clock, which on either side and widespreading wings chest of drawers find a place there. With good decorating it will be equal to the t is served either. For the serving of oranges the silver- occasion. For a background a large according to the smiths have provided knives, spoons and point leaf forms an excellent scheme,

THE PIANO ACCOMPANIST.

Some of the Numerous and Varied Acquire ments Necessary.

Few listeners have any adequate comprehension of the ardnous and responsible duties devolving upon the person who is modestly placed as accompanist. of Various Periods-Two Different Color | 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 description of a library which is a modiquick and accurate reader, able to readily grasp the intention of the composer as in progress the ideas of the composition are unfolded. To this end the phrasing must be correct, and the quality of the touch employed must be such as will graduce the tone required to pronerly represent the sentiment expressed by the composer. While baying a fairly decided conception of his own, he must fle prepared to absorb the conception felt by the soloist, and so mold his own ideas that they blend with those of the roleist 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-! reives just the proper amount of sup-

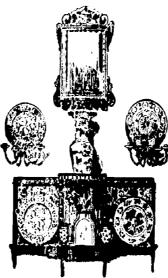
The acompaniment should not force or override the sole; neither must it be Now for 1895 of that dragging character which causes the singer to feel as if pulling a heavy burden up a steep incline. To preserve this "happy medium" is, says a writer in The Etude, the crucial test of a true accompanist, and the possession of such ability may well condone the lack of some other traits. For the time being soloist and accompanist should be as

To accomplish this desirable result are the following houses to rent: the player should have as complete knowledge of the composition as the

While he must be a correct timist, it is necessary to possess that flexibility avenue. Improvements. of temperament that will enable him to it from cottage on Central Avenue at flow along with the principal through \$12. bars of everchanging value, irrespective of what the time signature may be. Of course he must be able to transpose to meet the requirements of pianos of incorrect pitch or the effect of the weather upon the voice of the soloist.

Movable Wall Decorations.

Too much reliance is placed upon pictures 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 in perfect ord-r Price \$7000. or brackets carrying fine china and the use of sconces, which have the great advantage of being a means of lighting terms. Price \$3200. the room and rendering the enemy gas

Numbered with wall decorations of the kind referred to, Decorator and Furnisher gives illustrated descriptions of a chippendale mirror in mahogany, which is partly gift, two brass sequences. Smade, perfect d amage. Price right. which is partly gilt, two brass sconces made of the lids of old time warming pans, with sockets for candle illumination, and a hanging wall bracket in walnut, backed with stamped leather showing some pieces of fine percelain, the depot. Other objects, equally effective, suggest themselves to ambitious women with

The Hot Water Bag.

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Household Hints.

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

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Very few people who are fortunate posh to be able to wear diamonds now what amount of labor has been aded upon them from the time they remined until finally they appear to howcuses of the jewelers ready for n. Fewer still are aware of the fact at the labor of theoneter and polisher de at least \$10 a carat to the value of sement diamond. These would squirm the idea of taking even a scemingly wished and polished brilliant and uplitit into two pieces, doubling theexleney of the act on common senso ounds. The loss in Weight from cutmis over one-half, but it so adds to evalue of the diamond that a stone one curat, costing in the rough perni440, would sell for \$110 when cut d polished, and the refuse or leavfrom the cutting might bring a draun besides. The value, however. esnot depend alone upon the weight the atone, but it is affected also by emishes and impurity of color. It is estone with a blemish, which is somemes left in it in the hope that the ant and inexperienced purchaser aynot discover it, which goes to the olseur thinks noeds cutting and essarily reducing to take the blemish s of, and thus increased its brilliancy

nd value. Less than 15 years ago two diamond anonds which came to this market. fact, there was not a sufficiency of orkeven for these two workmen, for obrilliants were nearly all imported affuished state, ready for setting in shape. wshape for the wearers. Int the dunpon these became an important atter, as there was nothing to pay upthe rough stone, at least nothing to gh because of the demands of Uncle m. He argued that people who could bid to wear diamonds should be willg to pay high for the privilege. This atter of duty paid to the customs offis became an incentive to the diaad catting profession, and the numrof workmen was increased and the entive genius of our bright Ameripinyenfors set at work to make labor sing machines for cutting and polish-

Another fact that increased the incento to encouraging American diamond tters was that the work on the brilntswas too frequently dono in a carethof the Dutch city of Amsterdam, d that American workmen could r people who deal in and wear pre- norve did it.—Indianapolis Sentinel. mistones, for the trade takes in all edous stones as well as diamonds. At time the difference between a diaon imported and one cut and finished gyas so marked that the demand for tes finished here was greatly insed, and within five years some six pre diamond cutters had established nselves in New York, and all had rework than it was possible for them d. Thoeight diamond cutters dressed polished at least one-twentieth of and became the envy of the older okers in Holland, who had heretofore almost a complete monopoly of the bof the water better than the workprof Europe could do.

Diamonds are imported, as a rule, fine stones are found as in all of the studies and Brazil, although many the African diamonds are off color. bey come to this country in the renghall sorts of shapes and almost always ten in shape. These lack entirely laster which is the beauty of the than and attaches to the name so body, for it is the brilliancy and hus-which make the diamond most valu-e, added, of course, to the fact of its Alaess and consequent ability to take deep a very high polish. By the ess of "cleaving" the irregularities the rough stones are chipped off, and egeneral form of the diamond is se-ral, but without its possession of any the circles which separate the face. br and without flaws, are used for dag what are denominated "rose" anends. What are called, in the paree of the trade, "fasces" of the dia-th are cut by the rubbing together two stones, and when this process is pleted and thostones have been sufbuly rabbed down they resemble two fular glass peobles, but ground on fasces so that there is no sign nor my, and to the inexperienced eve chawings! orthospieces of glass. But when the blied, and the process concluded, Re is a vast difference in the appear-

Electricity and Leather.

Electricity is now used for coloring her more quickly and deeply. The isstretched on a metallic table and ered with the coloring liquid. A ween the liquid and the table, which on the pores of the skin and allows Scolor to sink in. - New York Ledger. Williams in Book News.

A marble statue, life size, cost during reign of Commodus about \$1,500; he time of Charlomagne,nearly #8, -

The Imperial museum of Paris connver 20,000 stone imploments coled in various parts of France.

HE HAD NERVE.

failed, and he resolved to try a new sight to their feet. game—that of making him mad. He went into the store bright and early, guide points the way, the deers swing whistling a merry tune. The proprietor open, and man enters the eathedral of was back at his deals, and the drammer "braced" the clerk.

"Where is it?" he asked. clerk, half scared to death.

"The chief mogul, the high muck-amuck, his royal nibs, his jaglets, the boss," mawered the traveling man. "Oh, you mean Mr. 8--. There he

is, back there." The traveling man walked back to the desk and tossed his card over to the amond cutter a second time, that the grocery keeper. "Is this Mr. S--?"

be asked. and paid no attention to the traveling in an inspiring dream. He listens, and man than if he were a post.

tters cut and finished all the rough are deaf and damb, why don't you hang amony of the universe. a sign on your back so people will know it?

low to time, and he opened out in great

want anything to do with you, and, kingdom to which his soul is kin. Alak of, and the finished article cost of here in one minute, I will either aside the dark, impenetrable curtain throw you into the street or call the po-that has led skeptic man. "There is the lice and have you arrested.'

drummer. "I don't know about that. I but it leaves with him awe, peace, hope. one model thoroughly represent the well known firm of Seize- He feels that somewhere there is a coall & Holden of Indianapolis, and I lestial key that makes of the puzzle of came here to sell you a bill of goods. life a kingdom where all is harmony, You have the reputation of killing a perfection, satisfaction. The great organ traveling man every day, simply be of his soul, tuned into speech by the cause he is trying to carn an honest liv- master hand of beauty, bursts into meling. Everybody in Indianapolis told me ody, 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 smanner in Europe, particularly out. do not know what they are talking about, I want to send in your order.

The traveling man opened up his sch better satisfy the critical taste of sample case and sold a good order. His

THE MAID OF THE MIST.

A Perilous Trip That the Stanch Little Craft Successfully Performed.

Everybody who has visited Niagara falls has heard of the Maid of the Mist. | nacle, the general assembly hall and the Her history is Interesting. She was temple which was 36 years in building. built in 1854 for navigation between the A wall 10 or 13 feet high incloses the American and Canadian shores of the square. The streets passing it were Niagara just below Niagara falls. She hamed East Temple, South Temple, was 72 feet long, with 17 feet broadth the diamonds sold in the city of New of beam and 8 feet depth of hold, rk, and the superior excellence of and she carried an engine of 100 horsetrwork was recognized by all deal. power. After seven years' service her owner desired to sell her. He received its manne has been changed to Main small to give you much an offer of little more than half her street. The first street south of and par-cost if he would deliver her at Niagara, allel to South Temple street is named choice. Me. This showed that some things as opposite the fart, and after consulting as others might be done on this with her captain and pilot, Joel R. Robinson, he decided to accept the offer. Rubinson conscuted to act as pilot for The numbering of the houses begins at the fearful voyage, Jones, the engineer, | Main street and rms each way, every agreed to accompany him and a machinist named McIntyre volunteered to

share the risk with them. a large crowd, the little vessel left the and so on, all being further divided into dock, which was just above the suspen- East and West. The same plan is folsion bridge, ran up the eddy a short distance, cleared the smooth water and shot | ple, and at a certain crossing the streets like an arrow into the rapid under the running north and south are divided for bridge. When a third of the way down, inumbering, and each wing is given its she was struck by a jet of water which prefix of North or South. When you carried away her smokestack and keeled start out to find a number on East Fifth her over. But she speedily righted, and South street, the same number on South after receiving another drenching from Fifth East won't do at all, and if you half of show rooms and the waves dashed on without further ac- are trying to find your way from a recident to the quiet bosom of the river mote place on North Twelfth West the store is run on the below Lowiston,-New York Adver- street to an indefinite number on East

A Wonderful Machine.

the finer tools now employed in various City Star. 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 mable to follow

to it, goes on doing its work, turning of the diamonds,—Philadelphia its human attendants,—Youth's Com-

The Useless

How much truck, for instance, meet houses cantain of relics of trips, shabby bric-a-brac, and so on, which has to be taken care of and is of no use to any ture of a few volts is then applied human being, and daily life is as full as our houses of things as useless and less easily thrown out,-Mr. Talcott

> It Was Either Marry or Work. "Mr. Hardup must have used a great deal of flattery to win the hoiress. "No. He simply told her the truth."

> "Indeed?" "Yes. He said be couldn't live withont her. "-New York Press.

WHAT IS POETRY!

Man Prenimers Here, but This Gas Could It to Music In the Cathedral of the Haman Give Them Pulsic.

There is one kind of merchant detext-Poetry is music in the cathedral of able to the traveling man, and that is the heart. Doep in the human breast the individual who knows it all and or there towers a noblestructure. It stands ders his goods direct from the house, apart from the heaten paths of the mind instead of allowing the traveler to take in a silent, hidden valley. Theoremay his order. There is such a man in a thoughts and passions harry past the town not many miles from Indianapolis. portal and know it not. They have not He has no use for traveling men, and if one of them happens to drop into his celf, ruler of the kingdom of the intelstore the old grocery keeper either ig- leet, does not know the sacred spot. It norm him altogether or gives him a ter- is the mission of his life to find it, and rible tongue lashing. The old fellow having once found it he cannot rememwas caught once, however, and those her the route by which he journeyed, who have been unfortunate enough to He cannot return to it at will. Fate run up against him are wondering how guards the way and rurely grants an enit was done. The man who sold him a trance, yet every man at some time of bill of goods heard before he reached the bis life happens upon it, and the fortutown what a tough old enstomer he mate reach it often. Though they are was, and he made up his mind to sell blindfolded by the way, their eager feet him a bill of goods or die in the attempt. learn to tread the labyrinth. They are Ho had been told how every scheme the poets of mankind, whose fancy gives

At some unexpected moment a fair his heart. Sometimes it is a strain of music of searching, thrilling sweetness that points the way. Hometimes it is a "What, where, how?" exclaimed the royal sunset. Sometimes it is a rapt and self forgetting prayer. Sometimes it is the hand of love, but oftenest it is gaunt corrow. It is a stately temple. Its dome in us broad as the heavens, toward which the many fingered spires point. Its windown make of each sunboum a rainbow. Its misles are silent. Its priest is peace. With hushed heart and reverential step man enters and is at rest. All that is material of him he haves behind. Quiet The grocery keeper kept on writing and heauty possess his soul, and he floats now for the first time fails on his in-"Say, you haldheaded old guy, if you tent cur an occasional note in the har-

Half lost in distance, he hears the chorus of the morning stars, the birds, The last remark brought the old fel- the waterfall, the trees. He feels a beauty and a purpose in the universe the mind cannot conceive. He teels one BEST of anything. In "Young man," he said, "I don't above, about, within him a majestic moreover, I do not propose to be insult-most be grasps the sceret of creation, ed in my own house. If you are not out | For one swift instant exaltation draws ond," He sees beyond a marvel too "The -- you will," replied the great for his still human mind. It passes,

And this is poetry. - Exchange.

A MORMON PUZZLE.

The System of Naming Streets in Sait 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 tabertlyely.

East Temple street is the principal business thoroughfare of the city, and First South street. East of Main street it is East First South street; west of Main street it is West First Southstreet. house number having an E or a W appended, as 320E. Proceeding south each street that crosses Main is numbered in On June 15, 1861, in the presence of rotation. Second South, Third South, lowed north, east and west of the tem-Sixth South, between South Eighth East and South Ninth East, you would do back-if-you-want-it." well to start before dark and keep per-A conception of the ingenuity in feetly sober. Boxing the compass is volved in the construction of some of child's play by comparison. - Kansas

Ethics of Horse Trading.

Chief Justice Peters in making a charge in a case in court removed a certain weight of responsibility from the shoulders of the horse jeckey. He said that in driving a borgain it is allowable to use a certain amount of "trader's suggestion even of brilliancy. In the train of mechanism, even when it talk," in which the bayer is to believe they are entirely without laster or was explained by the did of working at his own risk. "The law cannot hold a man responsible for everything he Poters; "it cannot. It expects the buyout perfett scrows, and as long as the er to use ordinary precautions, and if he out perfect screws, and he long he the wire lasts it requires no interference by gets cheated by believing all the chaf-fering included in by the seller he must necessarily suffer. The law steps in only legal statutes. "—Lewiston Journal.

His Night Impaired.

Hogan—Those are two terrible black eyes yer got, Grogan. Grogan-Yez ought for see the other

Hogan-How does he look? Grogan-Oi dumow. Oi oudn'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 velue appear. It is valued by experts at \$150.



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 aleep on my left side, and had pain account my hourt. I become a till around my heart. I became so ill that I was much alarmed, and for-tunately my attention was called to

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pletely cured me." G. W. McKINSEY, P. M., Kokomo, Ind Pr. Miles Heart Cure is said on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1, 6 bottles for \$6,000 it will be sent, prepaid, on revent of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

condition, and five bottles have com-

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> 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 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

> 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-aprinciple of "your money-

That place is



Good Morse Seme In Burros. The Mexican burros ascertain where

to dig for water by closely observing Yet this machine, when a vice is fed may say in driving a trade, "said Judge 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, exam ing the ground closely, when the leader in case of frand, defined according to halted near us and commenced to paw s hole in the dry, hot sand with his right forefoot. After awhile he used his left forefact. Baving dug a hele something over a foot in depth, he backed out and watched it intently. To our surprise, it soon commenced to till 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 refreehing-much better, in fast, than we had found for many a day. There is no witchcraft about the Mexions burros, but they have good horse sense. - Pitteburg Dispatch.

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Teacher-Johnny can you tell me what ; day the 22nd of February will be: Johnny—Yes ma'm. Friday
Teacher—Yes, I know but what will it scription upon her banner:

Johnny-No school. Teacher-Just hand me that cherry tree switch. The next boy who misses will get the hatchet.

cheeks this morning.

Don't get panie stricken. Re for. member that it is darkest just fere;

A man in this country is free to be a Populist or any other ist with-

don't you go around and pop?

sive and logical, wants the prople to own the street and trolley cars. sion, that's all.

confine ourselves to simply the silver. lining. Why not plate the whole

ment of their children.

We appland Mr. Duncan for his would be interesting reading. It is contrary to the rule of the Stand bill prohibiting high hats in theatres ard to publish communications or cept and the promptness of the commutover the true name of the writers. This tee in reporting favorably upon it, itieal circles is the fact that the Secto the writers; for we assume that any When silly women carry their fash cretary of the Treasury of these great lease and the contractor can cheat the chased by the town-hip was read and communication that is worthy to be just ions to such an extent as to disregard United States entered into a secret men out of their pay. Some of the opponents of the amendment the comfort and rights of other peo-comment with representatives of for. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. for a decent respect for the comfort the President, sold our four per thirty days before election day, passed street for a public highway forever to of almusement goers.

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,

Because the laboring man will get Did you notice the roses on her more employment, and his children a better education.

out danger of having his teeth of the Second Triennial Session of The whole of the Monarchial classes sations of the week. Mr. Gruber said: knocked out.

The Second Triemnal Session of The Money of the Money of the Money of Europe might be gone over with the National Conneil of Women of a Europe might be gone over with the U. S. to be held at Metzerott's out finding one man who would be a Several hearings, and it now has both with the Collector's accounts. They would fire are the ones for socialibil. Feb. 17th to March 2nd, 1895. The dustries for foreign capital than ity. If you have a corn popper, why organizations represented, the sub-first to he treated and the women ministration, if Democratic, has a had plenty of the consider the matter. It has had been day night and completed the examination of the accounts of Treatment and the women ministration, if Democratic, has been discussed in the women ministration. The bill should be placed before this first tall introduced the same they adjourned until Thursday even they adjourned until Thursday even they adjourned until Thursday even the same they adjourned until Thursday even they adjourned they adjourned they adjourned until Thursday e eral information, write to the Sec. For a Jefferson or a Jackson in the than of the five members of the com-

retury Bachel Foster Avery, 1328 1 Presidential chair! "On what day in February was Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

We will be very glad to find our- poration, damp cloud, and give the brighter appearance?

Same and one very grad to find our black of making up the annual respect that nothing will come of the efforts being made by a few men, loyal to tributes of Deity that man has unit these one.

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The people don't playing into the hands of the CorSimple associati

that would slobber over marderers present system compels us to canvass 1.1th century; and it may interest of the amended bill. and bedeck their cells with flowers the town for signers to a remon-some of our readers to hear that the are ready to talk about the degreda-strance every time some worthless word Sterling as applied to money is tion of the whipping post. But we fellow makes application for a li-said to be derived from "Easterling" wish to see it re-established for the cense. We say, if we are to have the name of one of the organizations punishment of wife beaters and the this nefarious license business, let (then called "Guilds") that belonged men who are merciless in their treat- the people who are offected by it to the Hanseactic League. say to what extent it shall exist. anon.

Apologizing to the shades of the We commend Assemblyman Grub- SIXTH WEEK AT TRENTON. immortal Lincoln for not flying the er for his heroic efforts to compel flag Tuesday in honor of the anni- the Committee on Municipal Corversary of his birth, the STANDARD porations to report his dollar gas begs to explain that the failure was bill. This bill was the first presentlue to an embargo of ice and snow el at the commencement of the sespiled by the blizzard against the sion and while no less than twentydoor to the STANDARD'S roof, mak- one bills, mostly favorable to coring access to the halvards impossible, porations have been reported back to the Assembly by this Committee, The prosperous township of this one is for some purpose held Pompton will hold an election to de- back. It looks as though the purtermine whether the proposed Bor- pose was to allow the "third house" ough of Pompton Lakes shall be estime to make the members solid tural district; the commuter element the citizens of New Jersey to have the Corporat instorbid. wish to avoid the opposition of the gas at one dollar per thousand even fund settlers in matters of local improvement, and also to secure the per thousand feet. The history of expenditure of the taxes within the original John Kean Gas Companies and John wish to avoid the opposition of the gas at one dollar per thousand even

The sensation of the week in pol-

ments of the press, and all appeals its Secretary, with the consent of naturalization must be effected at least the property known as upper Clark the provisions of the Atlantic City ordered paid: J. F. Dorvall, poor lst, ought to be a just cause for impeaclment of every public official sex City.

**Charter bill: Senate 65, provides for the account, \$6.70; E. R. Collins, poor establishment of a naval reserve for Jerson, 1907 account, \$2.55; Dr. J. B. Harrisev City. connected with the whole affair!

tried to put the seal of secreey on all the committee from Congress Because it is tiresome and distasteful who demanded the details of this begging for improvements already paid agreement. Just think of a great Glen Ridge for Glen Ridge, now and by having royalty bankers through Bloomfield for Bloomfield as soon as White House waiting to see what this bill in the House. jects to be treated and the women ministration, if Democratic, has House. It was the first bill introduced

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manfully took his medicine. The the Presbytery is a part;—
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fact, however, wrankled in his bosom 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 Georgie could not tell a lie.

So far as our reading goes Religious Residuation of the protection and advantages afforded by association, of which I.

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THE LAW-MAKERS STILL AT WORK MAKING LAWS.

Benutiful School Teachers Besiege the Capitol for Pensions After 20 Years Service-More Asylum Boom Wanted-The Lien Bill Defeated-Naturalization the collector and treasurer's account for

The sixth week has been a busy one for the Representatives of the people, the word Representatives being used with York and Philadelphia Traction Co. some mental reservation in view of the the privilege to construct, operate and tablished. The purpose of the pro- against the bill. John Kean with performance and monopoly at section separated from the agricultable formula does not propose to allow section separated from the agricultable formula does not propose to allow the present Legislature, as a whole, the township would not be discussed and seems to belong to the Corporations; for the matter was laid over until further

The friends of the amendment claim on file. that the law as it stands places the honest man on the same level with the sey Title Guarantee and Trust Co., relarogue, as the builder must sign off every tive to mortgage on Zabriskie farm par-

Glen Ridge went into the fight for further field us up to these foreign to renew maturing bonds; House 224, corded at the county clerk's office Borough Government with this in banco men in the matter of all fut- exempts Jersey City and Newark from The following bilis were received and

The Board of Visitors of the State Conant, Then, too, to cap the climax of Asylums urged that an addition be \$40; C.F. Conant, sundry thems of extrachery and perfidy. Mr. Carlisle made to the Morris Plains Institution pense, \$9.88; G. H. Koester, services as the state with more than a plant point and many pense, \$9.88; G. H. Koester, services as the state with more than a plant point. that will provide for at least 600 more special police, \$10; Mary K. Cox, execupationts, the great building being at trix for estate of J. Wallace Cox, for

country like ours, being humiliated by having royalty bankers through counters of a religious character. The to Treasurer Conant with power. their representatives closeted in the Mcreer delegation had refused to offer. The committee then proceeded to ex-

We are in receipt of a programme, thumb serew to oppress our people, fore the House has been one of the sen, ed until Tuesday evening.

who are to speak are so important, demonstrated that they are entirely in the session and yet the committee mimerous and interesting that we unfit to manage the affairs of a natforbear to mention any of them lest ion like ours. We do not, however, found time to report twenty-one hills day and continued the examination of we seem to discriminate. For Rail call them Democratic; they are regular to see it brought before this House. but it cannot find time to report this. I Felix is a little ahead of the procestroul Rates, Hotel List, Tickets of enades from deffersonian and Jack- I have more confidence in the judgeadmission. Programmes, and gen-sourian Democratic doctrines. Oh! ment of the sixty members of the House and ordered paid: A K. Gale, station

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

We believe that this gathering gives and opportunity for getting in contist's little boy promptly answered: "The twenty-tooth."

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see it that way yet. But they will porations the people have a poor whose aggregate was no greater nor show.

| Simple association of the part to this end. The present the people have a poor whose aggregate was no greater nor show. | Senate has appointed for this inquiry, whose aggregate was no greater nor powerful than the sum of its vertices, Ketcham, Skinn, Herbert and Daly. Voorhees has been taking a very active Wednesday evening.

Borough act.

The Mechanics' Lien bill came up with several amendments. A new sec.

"Westherd, is al., and "1704 1896, Edovah church is the date, 1726, in which the church was organized. a small fine and serving, perhaps, the people, not only of the borough any doubt that business associations some slight imprisonment with but of the township, should have existed long before, yet the best plenty to cat and drink and wear at the say. How can a County Judge known and authenticated is that the people's expense. Some sickly tell that the people of Westfield called the "Hanseactic League" datsentimentalists, upt to be of the kind want in the way of saloons? The ing from about the 12th to the if the Stull act are made a new section

week for its passage.

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

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

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEETINGS

The Work of the Year Pinished. 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 even ing to discuss the trolley question, but on account of making an examination of the township report, the committee were unable to give a hearing that night and the chairman informed them

A petition signed by a number of cit

the present fight against the people. after twenty years of continuous service the corner of Mountain and Kimball as public school teachers. The Lien bill was beaten Monday. Taylor, was received and ordered placed

were worth \$1.19, and that they further field was accepted and the Township Monday:—Senate 35, authorizes counties clerk was instructed to have same re-

son, poor account \$5.25, C. F. services rendered by J. Wallace Cox, Senator Rodgers introduced what was \$23; County Clerk, Wm. Howard, filing called an A. P. A. measure making it delinquent tax list of 1894, \$10.45. A

amine the accounts of Collector A. K.

not being able to complete the same they adjourned until Thursday even-

The Township Committee met Thurs the Treasurer's account and finished the same. The following bills were receivery, \$27; M. Welles, services, \$99.10; C. F. Conant, services, \$99.10; N. B. Gardner, services, \$10.10; C. F. Conant, ser

The Township Committee met last night in the town rooms and completed that nothing win come of the visited Power, which is the one of the being made by a few men, loyal to tributes of Delty that man has unitite, said:

The bill will be reported but the placed on file. Complaint was made of the bill will be reported but the show and ice not being clear.

Annual Turkey and Oyster Supper. The annual turkey and oyster supper,

When Lord Cornwallis was a little boy he climbed over Mr. Wash 15ch. 19th, on bills 48 and 49 which ington's back fence and took a back at one of his choice cherry trees, at one of his choice cherry trees. Mr. Washington accused his son Georgie of having committed the by the County Court as at present. A natice has been published by Sen depredation, when, to shield his ator Bradley to all concerned, of ting his gailt, did not deny it and manufully took his medicine. The The translation of the probability of the restoration of the Presbytery a part;—

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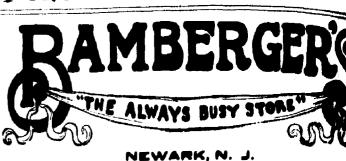
Mr. Codding at the morning session and absorbed agood dead of busing intensity of the preshyterian church will be founded to the provide of the provid its charter and re-incorporate under the over the charter appears the inscription.

Borough act. "Westlind, It J.," and "1704-1805."

A Real Saving.

The Lady Shopper-What? Pay \$5 An active effort will be made next for a lamp like that? It's outrageous, and I won't pay it,

The Astata Salesman-You forget, mudam, that the price has been reduced



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proposed Borough, instead of seat pany, his light with the opposition, proposed Borough, instead of seat and the subsequent increase of the tering it over the township as at and the subsequent increase of the price, together with his influence in price, together with his influence in after twenty years of continuous service the corner of Mountain and Kimball Although but 4 months ago we increased our establish crease in our trade.

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And shall soon add a space equal in extent to two ordina You can fool all the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time, but you can't fool all the proper all the time.

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NOTICE

Notice is truly given that the partnership existing between William fi. Smith and steerer Sencotler, trading under the name, the same on North avenue, a few days ago.

—Mrs. Lizzie Johnson, of Elizabeth, visited her aunt, Mrs. Stainets style and firm of W. If. Smith & Co., has style and firm of W. If. Smith & Co., has style and firm of W. H. Smitti & Co., has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due to the firm are payable to W. H. smith, who will continue the business. W. H. SMITH, (130, SCHOELLER.)

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given, that the A DMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscriber, administratrix of William C. Pierson deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the twentieth day of March post.

CARRIE L. PIERSON. Dated January 11th, 1805.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT. No.
The is hereby given, the account of the subscriber, administratrix of Samuel Hayes, the account of the subscriber, administratrix of Samuel Hayes, the county of Union, on of the the direction of the tourny of Union, on Wednesday the thirteenth day of March next Hannage 7th 1895.

Administrator of Samuel Hayes, and reported for settlement to the direction of the tourny of Union, on Wednesday the thirteenth day of March next Hannage 7th 1895.

Administrator of Samuel Hayes, and reported for settlement to the different of the U.O. O. F., of District No. 10 at the Congregational church several new singers will join the choir. This for at Post Office, Westfield, N. J. Perhaps of the Samue please mention will make the chorus number about sons calling for the same please mention. Dated January 7th, 1895.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT. Note tice is hereby given, that the account of the subscriber. Administrator with the will annexed of Emeline Austin deceased, will be added and states by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Arphans' Court of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the sixth Brook on Thursday evening to look after of March 1987. day of March next.

JOSEPH D. BENNETT. Dated January 2nd, 1895.

EXECUTOR'S SETTLEMENT. Notice Thereby given, that the account of the subscriber, executor of Martha Bloodgood decreased, will be amilted and stated by the Surgate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Fourt of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the twentieth day of February and

FREEMAN BLOODGOOD. Dated December 10th, 1894.

Testate of Harriet L. Kinch deceased. In the pulpit in the evening on account of ill pulpit in the evening on account of ill pulpit in the evening on account of ill health, and no service was held.

—Rev. W. H. Ruth will preach to the ereditors of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the enditors of said deceased and the exhibit to the end demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from the filtenth day of January, 18%, or they will be the subject for the evening service will be of the desirableness of a freever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

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TOWN NOTES.

-Harry Weidner and family have moved to Garwood.

-Howard Mauning is visiting relaives in Bayonne. -Harvey Graybell, of North avenue.

is at home with the grip. -J. M. C. Marsh made a flying husi ness trip to Annandale, 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 Thurs day for a ten daya trip to Washington

and Virginia --Mrs. Charles E. Smith has been vis ting Mrs. Lines, of Scotch Plains, during the past week.

-W. B. Toncey has vacated his house and stored his farniture in R. Woodraff Jr's synrehonses.

-Rev. J. G. Dyer will preach to-morow 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 Rondout, N. Y., has been visiting her brother, William Clark on Bouth avenue.

-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 Keytiles for rent amount-

o'elock.

-Edwin S. Ha'l bas returned home

Lodge in Plainfield, Monday night.

-Rev. Judson Swift, of New York

ter 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 even-ing in the Baptist church. The subject will be, "Lessons from the parable of the good Samaritan.'

-Rev. N. W. Cadwell preached n the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning but was unable to occupy the

Tabernacle, of New York city, will lead will make the address. 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 proceeds to go to the Club. Holy City" during Holy week with

fine solists. This work requires four six surveyors of the highways for the gether with the date 1895. The spoon solists and they will be all singers of County of Union, appointed by the will be on sale at the annual dinner of reputation. The rehearsals are progress-Court of Common Pleas, will meet for the Ladies' Society at the Presbyterian the purpose of hearing any objections church, on Thursday the 21st.

Rev. Henry Ketcham, of Bridge against the proposed road from Elm —A progressive anches to

port, Conn., will preach a special ser- street to Broad street, between Broad held at the Westfield Club House last mon for young people at the Congrega street and Dudley avenue, tional church to morrow morning and —The members of the

The Station Agent

-Dr. Rufus B. Whitehead, of this place, who for two years was house surplace, who for two years was house surplace.

-The Westfield Club becent flath.

-The Social Club in anticipation of their Washington's Birthday celebration prices until March 1st. associate to Dr. Mack.

-Mrs. G. F. Sandt gave a house

ing at her residence on Prospect street, of Examiners have voted to give the The evening was spent in playing games and other annusements. Refreshments were served. The happy participants were Misses Flossic Rea, Grace Burdick, with Alica with the state of the served of the served of the served. The happy participants with a Spirith Alica with the served of entertaining the visitors.

Willard W. C. T. U. on "Luesday after moon, was eloquent, interesting and in-spiring. Reformatories for Women and Police Matrons furnished the topic. It was shown by statistics from the Mass, and indiama reformatories that a large and indiama reformatories that a large to spiring of many regions and indiama reformatories that a large to spiritual sequence of the matrons o'clock. The driver did as makes it sore. majority of women criminals can, under he was told. After waiting for some proper conditions, be reformed and be time and the men not making their approper conditions, be reformed and be time and the men not making their approper Suppose I'll have to look around come self-respecting and useful members pearance the driver began to think he And find a decent boundry. come 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.

Broad St. Westfield, N. J.

| Killed After Tweaty Years Service. | Harvey D. Allen, aged forty, an employee of the Central Railroad, while toupling freight cars last Monday at noon was internally injured. The conductor pulled him off the rails as the wheels were about to go over his legs.

| Broad St. Westfield, N. J. | Bloodgood's Mills Tuesday evening. The horse, becoming frightened, ran into a snow drift and upset the sleigh. But for the heroic effort of Mr. Lawrence there might have been serious results, the was dragged over the dash board but managed to stop the horse. The only plaintield is to be congratulated upon the first pathos moved many to tears and spilling the occupants of the sleigh into the drift. After repairing the harness the dash plant to be congratulated upon the first pathology. | Constitution of the rails as the wheels were about to go over his legs. |

—Bucket and Engine Company No. 1 —The Westfield Club will hold its held a special meeting last monday evening.

—The Westfield Club will hold its monthly reception in the club house on Monday evening. niag

-The one handred and first annual report of the township will be ready for dress party in honor of her birthday a listribution by Thursday. -At the last communion service held day.

at the Methodist Episcopal church, thirteen new members were received. -Young men, do not forget the Y. M. C. A. meeting at 4 o'clock to mor-

row afternoon in Gale's club bouse

-Revival services will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of next -A union choir has been organized to furnish the music at the Davidson evan-

gelistic meetings which take place week after next. -Next Monday night Cyrus P. Wilcox will enter upon the duties of chief engineer of the Fire Department for the

ensning year. —Several sleighing parties from Plain

field and other places have passed Woman ', care STANDARD.

through town during the evenings the —The regular meeting first part of the week.

the township report. -The Union County Band furnished

ship last Friday evening. -Next Tuesday evening the ladies of the Baptist church will hold a turkey the different countries. supper in Etta Hall. An apron sale will take place after the supper.

-A special meeting of the Fire Deelect will be commissioned to office.

after spending a few days with his of Miss Cooper assisted by twenty-five mittee of the Y. P. S. C. E. will take

church to-morrow morning and evening.

of Westfield will be given in the Westfield Club hall, on Friday evening March 1st.

-The choir loft of the Congregational church has been enlarged by moving the of several weeks, so that he might gain railing forward eighteen inches. The strength. Mr Cadwell accepted the railing forward eighteen incher. The space was too small for the large number of singers. -Please remember the date of the

coming season. —The Plainfield Corps of the Salvation Army has been sending some of its mem ers here for the past few weeks to look event.

the War Cry have been sold about town.

The regular mid-week prayer and sourcemen mentions of the Prayer and Roy French D. Proposition of the Prayer and Roy French D. Proposition of the Prayer and Roy French D. Proposition of the Prayer and Roy French D. Prayer and Roy F the War Cry have been sold about town.

—"Vacation" a two act comedy drama, will be given in the Westfield Elub hall on Friday night next. The play will be given by the members of the play will be given by the members of the play will be given by the members of the play will be given by the members of the play will be given by the members of the play will be given by the members of the play will be given by the members of the spoon the historic white

-Last Tuesday two stylishly dressed one. —Mrs. Tonlinson's address before the will ard W. C. T. U. on Tuesday after called at W. H. Barton's livery office and been swindled out of his fee. He returned home and notified Mr. Barton, who immediately telegraphed to Eliza--The Rev. Dr. D. J. Burrell spent beth, giving a description of the men who had swindled him. No trace of them could be found.

unctor pulled him off the rails as the wheels were about to go over his legs. He was taken to his home in Bayonne, where he died in a few hours. He had been in the employ of the railroad for over twenty years.

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In a treat, and it is to be hoped the hoped in our that Dr. Burrell may be heard in our that Dr. Burrell may be heard in our that Dr. Burrell may be heard in our the party proceeded on their way to westfield where they spent the evening a likelihood been in the employ of the railroad for cleated a member of the State Executive of the troon, and probably averted the drifts this time.

-Miss Alice Moore will give a fancy Hamburg her residence on Broad street next Tues-—The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Presby-terian church will send a delegation to the Garwood Chapel service to-morrow

afternoon. week the road over the mountain from church will be in charge of the Mission Westfield to Summit was impassable.

> -The Social Club members will hold a progressive euclire party in their rooms in the STANDARD building, on Monday night. —The graduating class of '97 cave a reception in Etta Hall to the class of '90

last night. Games were played and dancing indulged in until a late hour. -A poor woman, wto has been deserted by her husband wishes employ: ment of any kind. She is in need and anyone desiring to help her address "Poor

 The regular meeting of Williard W. C. T. U. will be held on Tuesday, Feb. The Township Committee will meet 19th, at 3.30 p. m. The ladies will com-Wednesday evening in the town rooms in mence the study of the Declaration of at 7.30 o'clock to examine the proofs of Independence. All ladies are cordially invited.

-The young ladies' Mission Band, of music at the Y. P. S. C. E. sociable held the Presbyterian church, gave a mission at the Bethlehem chapel in Clark Town ary tea in the lecture room, Tuesday ary tea in the lecture room, Tuesday evening At each table the young ladies were costumes representing the

-Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1 have had a pole put on the truck so in case of a fire at a distance horses can be hitched partment will be held at the department and thus enable them to get to the fire building Monday night and the chiefs in a short time. A seat has also been built upon it for a driver.

-The regular bi-monthly meeting un--The Children's Home entertainment on March 1st, is under the management der the auspices of the missionary com-

will make the chorus number about sons calling for the same please mention advertised James E. Ward, Jno. Deli--The annual entertainment for the ing. Miss Jessie Ciark, Miss Rosie Mil M. M. Seudder,

-A session of the Presbyterian church called upon Rev. N. W. Cadwell during the past week and offered him a vacation kind offer and has gone to the mountains of Pennsylvania for a few weeks.

Children's Home entertainment, Friday, given last evening at the Presbyterian March 1st. The money realized will go church under the anspices of the Ladies a great way in carrying on the work the Aid Society, deserves more extended notice than the STANDARD can fairly give until next issue. Suffice it to say now that the concert was a musical over the field, and a number of copies of _ -The Westfield Local Christian En-

nan." The subject for the evening sercice will be, "The desirableness of a
cighteous man's death."

—Dr. Henry Wilson, of the Gospel

—The regular matwees payer

conference meeting of the Baptist church
yell be held in the church parlors next
speaker of the evening. Special music
be "The unknown way." A. F. Grant

Reger, added much interest to the meet-

play will be given by the members of the Westfield Club Dramatic Society, the church is shown and around it proceeds to go to the Club. -At ten o'clock Monday morning the of the church and of the township to-

dreet and Dudley svenue.

Monday night. Four prizes were given,

The members of the Social Club the first ladies prize, a celery dish, be-

in high regard by the profession and is in high regard by the profession and is in every way qualified to be a valuable and on Wednesday night they bowl the pensed with the regular Friday evening indistract by world with the regular profession and is Kull tenur on their alleys in Elizabeth, to be held next. Thursday evening indistingtion in every way qualified to be a valuable and on Wednesday night they bowl the profession and is in high regard by the profession and high Alcyone Club on the Westfield Club Al. weekly entertainments as indicated by the following circular issued to mem-

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BUSINESS NOTES.

Fine building lots for sale on South

Miss Ferris' Pupils Heard. Notwithstanding the blizzard, Satur--Mrs. G. F. Sandt gave a house warming in the form of a dance at her new home on Broad street, Thesday night. A number of people from Plain field, 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. Conant entertained her Sunday school class last Tuesday even the last Tuesday school class last Tuesday even ing at her residence on Prospect street.

-Mrs. C. F. Conant entertained her of Examiners have voted to give the congruence of the property of the pupils of this popular instructor and the residence on Prospect street.

-Mrs. C. F. Conant entertained her of the property of the pupils of the pupils of this popular instructor and the property of the pupils of this popular instructor and the property of the pupils of this popular instructor and trace of the pupils of this popular instructor and trace of the pupils of this popular instructor and trace of the pupils of the pupils of Miss Ella Congregational church will take place one week from to-morrow night. The soloid the pupils of this popular instructor and the pupils of this popular instructor and trace of the pupils of this popular instructor and trace of the pupils of this popular instructor and trace of the pupils of this popular instructor and trace of the pupils of this popular instructor and trace of the pupils of this popular instructor and trace of the pupils of the pupils of Miss Ella Congregational church will be an older folions in the pupils of the pupils of Miss Ella Congregational church will be the pupils of Miss Ella Congregational church will be pupils of Miss Ella Congregational church will be the pupils of day night, the Complimentary Piano

> Huffman, Margaret Scudder, Anna Scudder, Daisy Townley, Edith Mooney, Nellie Horan, Adele Bogart, Masters Will Townley and Herbert Knight, Misses Ruth Pearsall and Lucy Fitch were the only storm-staid members of the interesting program. At the conclusion of the concert Miss Ferris received many and well deserved congratulations.

> > Notice.

All singers interested in the coming Davidson evangelistic meetings are cordially invited to be present at the rehearsals to be held at 8 p. m. on next Monday at the Baptist church, and on next Thursday at the Methodist church. It is hoped that these appointments will be heartly supported by all the singers connected with our churches, Young People's Societies, Sunday schools and Y. M. C. A.

The book to be used is a new one, entitled, "Pentecostal Hymns," and anyone desiring a copy with music can pur-chase at store of Hugh Clotworthy for 35c, per copy.

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The members of the Social Club evening. The subject for the morning and evening. The subject for the morning service will be, "Getting more than one service will be service, the first aldies prize, a celety dish, be avenue, Boulevard, Summit avenue and Academy place, Also a number of desirable houses. Address, W. S. Welch. Long Bar Laundy soap, 5c klass, soap, cake, 4e blass and beauty of the simble houses. Address, W. S. Welch. Long Bar Laundy soap, 5c klass, soap, cake, 4e blass and beauty single thouses. Address, W. S. Welch. Long Bar Laundy soap, 5c klass in the long of the satisfact simble houses. Address, W. S. Welch. Long Bar Laundy soap, 5c kles in the simble houses. Address, W. S. Welch. Long Bar Laundy soap, 5c kles teat, 4dress, which was a book on Hoyle, was prize with was not slave the with thouse of the simble houses. Address, W. S. Welch. Long Bar Laundy soap, 5c kles teat, 4dress, 4dress, W. S. Welch. Long Bar Laundy soap, 5c kles teat, 4dress, 4dre

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SCOUT SHAVE HEAD.

AN INDIAN DUEL AT THE STANDING ROCK AGENCY.

It Grew Out of a Quarter Over a Quarter

and Fight to a Finish. an old scout, "between Scout Shave Head and Chief Crooked Neck of the Hunkpapa Sioux was a performance that would have called for applicuse from the most critical audience that ever witnessed a Spanish bull fight. Shave Head, it will be remembered, was one of the Indian police who was killed while at- you? the fall of 1890. In 1876 I was interpreter and chief of scouts at Fort Yates, near Standing Rock agency, where I had 30 Sioux Indian scouts under my command, who were selected from the friendly bands and quartered at the military post with their families. The military authorities issued rations only to the scouts, while their families drew

river, the Indians crossing in boats. "I usually accompanied the scouts when they went for their beef. About 150 Texas steers were killed every two weeks. These were parceled out to the several bands, beginning with the lar- passing car remarked: ger, who would receive 12 or 15 head as their share, the next 10 or 12, and so on to the smaller bands, who would get two or three, according to their namber. Lastly, single families, not members of bands, were given beef by thember. The trouble which terminated in

ter each in the last beef issued. Shave Head, Pappan and the widow immediately began skinning the beef, when Inter Orean Crooked Neckapproached the scout, and placing his hand on his shoulder pushed him violently aside, saying: 'You be The Poet Makes Many References to Beaulong to the soldiers. You have no right here tio to the fort for your beef.'

away from my beef '

given him a quarter of that beef it was Passages such as therefore his, and he had a perfect right to take it.

river. Crooked Neck, seizing his rifle, Ret. went out of the corral on the south side, an Indian war dance! Herewas execut- in spite of all its beauty .- Good Words. ed a dame that surpassed unything of the kind I ever saw. Shave Head was the more agale of the two, jumping

combatant elear. Crooked Neck, but he again missed his pulsefulent pyroxylin was not set on mark, and during the instant required fire, but when spread on wood or other by him to throw another carriadge into material opaque to heat rays the corasite his piece Shave Head, who was still as melted, the gunpow der lost its sulphur, a statue, took aim and fired. The ball and its niter melted, the pryoxy lin darkstruck Crooked Neck in the lip, which ened and the wood Charned With two crippled himso that he had but one leg lampsin a savity of wood the temperato dance on. Assoon as Shawe Head ture rose to 215 degrees C, still withup until his antagonist fired again, when the repeated his former tactics, pausing proposed in fired and to suppose that the hieyelets, composed as they are of intelligent, enterprising and slow brought one to these and laid him in his dance while he took inn and fired. This time he brought (rooked Neck Post-Disputch down with a bullet through his breast He fell forward on hisface, his gun under him. His friends pressed forward, holding up their hands and calling upon the scout to desist. He had killed his

ing began they had surge d to one side.

leaving the space in the rear of each

"But Shave Head was determined to make it a sarething. First pointinghis gun toward the crovel to warn them back, he advanced to the prostrate Indian, and holding the muzzle of his grad within two feet of hisvictim fired three whote into his head. Ho then resumed his dancing, and facing the growd hel green township, Sanilae county, Mich., moved backward to the river, and leap ing into a boat was rowed to the west side, where I found him later many out on the prairie performing the Indian rite for purification after shedding blood."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

The average wheat yield in England is said to be 86 bushels to the acre.

FAIR AND HIS WORKMEN.

The Millispaire Miner's Free and East Way of Cetting Information.

Senator Fairwas rarely known to discharge a miner. A parent could not have been kinder to them. Smoking was forbidden in the mines. Fair had a of Beef-Crooked Neck Made a Hinff and free and easy way of dropping down the Was Called Hown-Rifles at Thirty Yards shafts at unexpected hours and making himself agreeable. One night hesmelled "A duel which I witnessed in 1876 at tobacco smoke in a crosscut. Smiling Standing Rock agency, Dakota," said and paternal, the senator seated himself en a chunk of ore and chatted with his boys. "Dear me," he said presently, "it's really a treat to get down here among ye an away from all the business bothers on the surface. D'ye know, I'd year. iist like to have a smoke? Do any o' you chaps happen to have a pipe wi'

Mines Smith, a new hand, eagerly tempting the arrest of Sitting Bull in drew a pipe from a hole in the rock, and construction of good roads and providing patiently abided our time. his millionaire friend and employer puffed away at the cutty, and when he departed left his blessing behind him,

Brown," said the senutor to the superintendent half an hour later in his workin in crossent No. 3 on the 2, 400. He's been smokin.

think so boys?

There was a murmur of respectful astent from a few. What do you think of it, Johnson?"

Miner Johnson, who was acquainted to work out their road taxes, with Fair's ways, examined the rock quarter to each. The scouts, half breeds critically, shook his head and said it respect was followed by New York last quarter to each. The scouts, half breeds critically, shook his head and said it respect was followed by New York last looked barren to him. Several others did year, and by Wisconsin also, to the exthesame. Miner Murphy, a comparative tent of providing that all road taxes Claireltes. tenderfoot, saw an opportunity to dis- shall be paid in money except in town-Crocked Neck began over the issue of tinguish himse f. "That rock, sir, will ships that specifically vote to retain the go all the way from \$150 to \$300 a ton " labor system. Oregon, however, pro-"Shave Head, Crooked Neck, Charley ingly, "you're a miner, Murphy. You must each do one day's work on the Pappan, a half breed, and the Willow ingly, "you're a miner, Murphy. You must each do one day's work on the McCarty, a squaw who had been married to a white man, were given a quat- superintendent in the office presently: "Brown, discharge Murphy from that part of partitioners Nearly all the states drift. He knows too much."-Chicago in question provide specifically for road

TENNYSON'S FLOWERS.

tiful Blossoms In His Works.

Tennyson speaks of "a skin as clean "I stood not more than 50 feet away, and white as privet when it flowers," Shave Head cast one look of defining at and truly the privet, with its prim his assaitant and then came to me and leaves and small, white flowers, looks said, noming at Crooked Neck. That like a very Puritan for neatness and man has driven measury from my heef Simplicity. References to the flowers of If I was not under your command, I our gardens, of course, abound, and would know what to do, but now I many will occur at once to the Tennyawait your orders. If you leave me free son reader. The rose and the lily play. to act, he is not man enough to keep me more than a commonplace part in "Mand," where indeed all the flowers) "I answered that since the agent had are interested spectators of the drama.

A wall of roses ran from door to door, A walk of times crossed it to the bower, "Then,' said he, 'tell that man to from the "Idylls," might have been keop away from me. I answered that written by many others, and bell flow-Crooked Neck did not belong to my ers, though we may be grateful to Tencompany, and I had no authority over myson for preserving the old fashioned name "Canterbury bells," are easily "Very well, said the scout. Ishall paralleled from many poets. Perhaps take my beef, and rejoining the others, the beautiful line, "Love, like an Alrime he again offered to assist in thessing the hatebell, hung with tears," deserves an interpretation of the hatebell in the hateb beef, only to be again thrust away by especial mention. He has written a Crooked Neck. This fine he gave utter poem to the snowdrop, which is styled ance to that savage growl which, once "February Fair Maid," and it forms a heard, can nover be forgotten, and fitting part of his pictury of "St. Agnes" climbing out of the slaughter pen on Eve," which, as W. E. Henley has thenorth side, and taking his rifle from pointed out, is so dazzlingly pure in its his wife, he turned to the left, coming whiteness and a contrast to Keats' Frilout on that side of the corral facing the, hantly colored poem on the same sub-

Of the early spring, with its Violets, and turning to the right the two com- primroses and crocuse, our poet is never batants met face to face on the west, fired; and has avowed his especial love side of the corral. Between them was for April being an Elizabethan in this, the agency wagon, which was backed as in many other things, so that it is up to the fence to receive the beef. The surprising to find comparatively little first shot was fixed by Chief trooked mention of the daffodil It's hardly to Neck over the rear end of the wagon the found anywhere, except in "Mand'. The diaver, supposing that he was the and the Some to the Nineteenth Cenobject of attack, frantically whipped up tury," "Her: in this roanting moon of his mules, leaving a clear field be two en | diffodil and crocus " Perchance Tennythe two caraged warriors, who were not son felt thatit had been so fully edimore than teny ands apart Talk about brated; beat here as to be come backneyed

Heat of Incandescent Lamps.

It has been shown that cotton wool. from side to side, rearing high in the cotton cloth and black sik would be set air and again bending low down to the on fire in two to, six minutes its atmatground, all the time beging his eye ed with india tubber and packed around fixed on his foe and his gun mady an electric glow lamp of 32 candle powfor use. The corral had been surround, er, but would not take fire if not satued by not less than 1,000 Indians, men, rated with india rubber. Captain Exlet women and children, but when the fire has now found that a 16 candle lamp, sunk in paraffin, reaches a maximum temperature of 940 egrees C., and a 25 anidlo lamp 101 degrees C. (213 degrees "The ser and shot was again fixed by E.). A layer of gunpowder, cornsite or fired he resumed his dancing, keeping it out igniting the explosives, however explosive gas ous mixture -St Louis and public spritted men, have been pe in his last sleep. A good, great man was he,

Eggs.

Whenchoosingeggs, apply the tongue to the larger and of the egg, and if it to the farmers, and through the farmers To thee, seeking his resting place, as to feels warm'it may be relied on as being fresh. Another mode of ascertaining the freshness of an egg is to hold it to the light, and if the egg looks clear it will be good; if thick, it is stale, and if there is a black spot attached to the shell it is worthless.

Michigan's Suried Wall.

The mysterious buried wall in Evertion. It has been traced about five ninles

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

RECENT ROAD LEGISLATION.

What the Various States Have Ilone For Highway Improvement.

Thestates which have recently enacted laws on the subject of road improvement are Culifornia, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Tennessee, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin. There are only three exceptions to the rule that all this legislation was enacted in 1893that of New Jersey, from 1888 to 1892; Vermont, which took action in 1892, and Washington, one of whose laws was enacted in 1890, and the other two last gunds of the present.

One of the most elaborate of these laws is that of Massachusetts establishing the state highway commission, with its extensive advisory functions as to the for the establishment and construction of state highways, contingent upon legislative appropriations.

The laws of New Jersey are models of their kind. They facilitate the construcoffice, "discharge that man Smith who's | tion of both local and county roads and provide that when the gamers of two lation. thirds of the lands fronting on any pub-A body of rich ore was struck in a lie road agree to pay one-tenth of the claughtered on the east bank of the drift, and specularive reasons made it cost of improvement the county authorinecessary to hide the news from the fies shall cause such improvements to be public for a few days. The senator, in made. State aid was provided for in his flannel shirt and oilskin hat, sat 1892 by legislation authorizing one-third down with the resting miners in the of the cost of county road improvements drift, and picking a piece of rock from a to be paid for from the state treasury to the extent of \$75,000 a year. A wise "That's pretty good stuff. Don't you provision of the New Jersey legislation is that requiring all road taxes to be paid in money, experience everywhere having shown that a leading cause of bad roads was the practice of permitting farmers;

The example of New Jersey in this Crystallelle, vides that petitioners for county roads suring earnestness of Invention on the Cashmere, construction under county auspices New Hampshire, Vermont and Wisconsin, however, make the town the basis. New Hampshite abolishes subdivisions in towns for highway districts and requires 25 cents in every \$100 valuation to be spent for raid improvement Ver- Surah Twills, Ravenna, mont lays a town tax of 20 cents in every \$100 valuation for support of highays and a state tax of 5 cents on the dollar, to be apportioned to the towns according to infleage. Vermont also Cravenette, plain and cheviot creates a state highway to amission to investigate roadbuilding in the state.

Toll roads disappeared from Massaare here regarded as belonging to the common in many parts of the west, and Missouri's new county option road law Tamise, plain and tigured, provides that county courts may establish tollgates upon roads that have been Challies, plain and figured, suitably improved Oregon's new county road law, on the other hand, requires Nuns' Veilings for Dresses, all roads built under its provisions to be free of toll. Washington's new road Seaside Cloth. laws are remarkably claborate and destructed in a very thorough and substantial manner, according to good engineering principles .- Boston Herald.

The Old Coaching Days.

In 1825 driving had become affine art. Horses were good, the coach and its ap-pointments perfect, and both coachmen and guards were superior to the men of 10 or 20 years previously. Several broken down gentlemen took to the profession, 'meluding the famous Mr. Stevenson, Mr. Gwynne and the "Baronet," Sn St Vincent Cotton, Of the less-air-tocratic conclumen, the most colchrated were Tim Carter who died so lately aslast Merch, and Robert Snow.

It, should be remembered that the old school drove heavily laden was hes over There are despairs which seem to black and indifferent roads. The result was that Tig t darken day and rob the stars of light. unice years, and much cruelty was unimight, doubtedly practiced. "I find the unit- That bend the valor of the human willmals," tuns a possibly mythical utter bespinswhich burn like hopeless love, and ance; "you find whipcord."

Some of the stories of the cress counmouth, Bristol and so on, are enrious, particularly of that started by Squire Walker in an unsuccessful attempt to And soft continuent is a colden for ruin a proprietor against whom he had Which shots a life within its comm a gradge One of his teams contained But the old world grows where in the truth three piebalds, and a white gray painted And course the invited be going of our race. to match the others. There ispathos, too, about the end of Upfold, an excellent whip, who, after a series of mishaps finally mytles death through pull (O place of beauty, place of rest). Above ing the wrong to in -Atheneum.

What Biryell-tsllave I, carned. reformis the assertion that itis a move- Life sleep "he giveth his beloved." ment simply for the benefits of ridets When earth and skies were drear, and autum and makers of bicycles. A narrow path winds answers every purpose of the riders of Mouncel shrill, and dark the threatening rive breyels, and it is fut more reasonable Between its banks all stript and bare, in dull enharly impressed with the horrible conof length of days. Honors he had, and friends,
dition of theroads in their trips through
And that mysterious spell which men call fame
was his. A good, great man, whose name will to appreciate the benefits that must come N_0 wonder, then, that men like pilgrims come to the cities, from improved public ther A shrine. oughfares. - Rochete t Democrat and Chromele

tomerning Hond Laws.

A good read law's desirable: but, as Virginia has found to hereost, it is well tohave one that is constitutional. The law of that state provided that every man who did not pay a road tax should do a certain amount of work on the pubgreen township, Sanilae county, Mich., to a certain amount of work on the publicave, is still attracting a great deal of attentile highway. This work one farmer refused to do and was arrested. He carried the case to the supreme court, and the decision was in his favor. Similar As beautiful then stl. I charge thee keep laws prevail in other states.—Baltimore American.

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O stars, can you main the lively as a ight? O flor es, and you open in morning light? O sails, a myou flow the fixer white?

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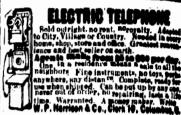
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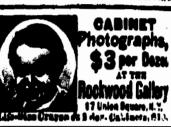
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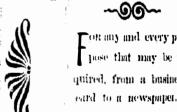
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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Sopie for the Week Regioning Pol. 17. Comment by Stov. S. It. Dayle. TOPIC - Lessons from the parable of the good famaritat. - Luke x, 25-57. (A missionary

The parallel 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 auswer Christ asked him what the law peculiar and conveyed a deeper spiritual said, and he replied, "Thou shalt love meaning than the other religions. In the Lord thy God, * * and thy neighbor as thyrelf." Probably to vindicate himself the lawyer further inquires, "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 word 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 priests. 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 tooked upon him and had passed by without assisting him. This is the one great lesson taught by this parab! -- 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 our brother's keeper.

3. We may learn also the estimation which the world places upon pharisaism. 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. but to heap scorn and ridicule and abuse out qualification condemned pharisaism in any form.

3. We may learn the beauty of symneed of his help. He sympathized with him, and sacrificing his race and relithings more dear than physical life and it.' 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.

Christian Endeavor Churches,

A recent speaker before the Christian Endeavor union of Manchester repeated the old charge against Christian Eudeavor-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 thatthese "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 denomnations. That is all there is to that charge. - John Willis Baer.

The Best 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 satering 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 line, 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,

How to Reduce the Number of Heather.

An English Endeavorer formed the Plan of collecting as many 3d. pieces as would furnish one for each 1,000,000 of heathen 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 ats of \$40 dimes each to reduce considerably the number of heather that must be counted. —Selected.

> The Morning Breaketh. Awake, O ye who sleepeth!
> Arouse, be on thy guard.
> Hear the voice of Him who speaketh. Be watch and ward. Prayers from million hearts ascending He is answering swift and clear, Mid strife and turmon lending

Strength and loving cheer. Know ye not that He is calling For workers more and more, Consecrated for the hurvest About our very door? Souls a-hungered, drifting Mid darkness, strife and ruin, Hearts He now is sifting To let the sunlight in.

Rehold, the morning breaketh! Crimson 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 while we may, Unther Jewels for His kingdom And, the glad eternal day. —Chicago Lever. EPWORTH LEAGUE.

ment by Rev. Waller J. Yales, A. M.

many lands the thought took form as an view. image of the nourishing mother. Such | The road is made by plowing two brew mode of teaching this fact was inches deep under what are to be the the tabernacle, and afterward in the temple, a table overlaid with gold was placed in the hely place half way down the north side and opposite the golden candelabrum. On this were laid 12 loaves of bread. They were made of oblong shape ten hand breadths long and of bread to receive frankincense. This gravel.

not a sacrificial offering of the people to the Divine Poity, but an object of the Divine 11 feet between ditches, would be suffisustenance of all things physical and cient for ordinary light travel. occasionally on consecrated things, but "New Roads and Road Laws." continually in heart and outer life, 'Whether yo 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

Temperance Work.

The cause of total abstinence and saloon suppression has made wonderful ture of Pennsylvania, and they will do The world ever since has held them up advance in recent years. No more effi. all that is in them to procure its pascient aid for this great reform can be sage. upon them, and in so doing it has with-out analifection condenned pharisaism the volume regule of the different denom-fear it means wasted effort. Good roads the young people of the different denominational societies. The Young People's depend on the favor of the farming Society of Christian Endeavor has been class. If the farmers cannot be persuadpathy and self sacrifice. The Samaritan active in many places, both in pledge saw before him a fellow creature in work and efforts to secure public municipal action. The Epworth League gives their powerful influence in the legislathis cause a prominent place under one ture will be cast against road improvegious prejudices he helped him. His action has always been praised and had for all her work in the resolutions of the general conference regarding the liquor of singing his praises. "Go and do then of singing his praises. "Go and do thou traffic, "it can never be legalized with- on a hard, smooth roadway of easy likewise." On the highway of life many outsin." "It is the duty of every Christian grades. But the farmer who sees in have been robbed and plundered of tian to wage ceaseless warfare against good roadmaking a considerable in-

Christian Temperance League.

of temperance workers be combined is him to go down into his pockets in orapparent. How to accomplish that re- der that they may have a better road xix, 18; Ps. xxxv, 11-14; Prov. xix, 17; sult is not so clear. That such an end for bicycle riding. Math. v. 43, 44; xxviii, 19, 20; Luke vi, will be reached eventually seems proba-31; John xiii, 34; Acts i, 8, xvi, 9-12; ble. Looking toward this, the last gen-taxes are already high enough are the Gal. vi. 2; I John iii, 17; iv. 20, 21. eral conference of the Methodist Episco-pal church appointed a permanent committee of 15 to have oversight of the do not believe it can be by any array or formation of a Christian Temperance league, with branches in every charge, help in read improvement is valuable, and to unito with sinalar organizations but they can push it in a way to do in other denominations. The member- harm. Their interest in the matter is ship of the society is to include all mem- not one which the farmer can sympabers of the congregation willing to unite thize with, and the latter are inclined for practical effort in suppressing the liquor traffic. This may not be the final Good roads are good economy for the form of society under which victory will farmers, and when they are persuaded be won, but it is a step forward and of that fact they will be on the side of marks distinct advance in method and road improvement. As this improvement

Slow, but Sure.

day after Sunday the simple, common-begrudge the bicyclists their smooth, place truths of the Bible and Christian hard track if he himself is not called living may not seem attractive as an oc- upon to help foot the bill. - Philadelcupation or valuable in result. Reform phia Press. work among adults; rovivals, with many conversions and apparent progress, seem much more attractive, but in the rior to no other effort in Christ's cause. Growth may be slow, but it is sure. the children!

Chattanooga In June.

There are few more delightful place the grandest gathering ever held by lie grounds there, young Methodism 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, not because nature has made them for his special guida to. Who can fore them off from intelligent intercourse. east the momentous usues which may He hidden in that gathering! What possibilities for the future of our beloved large! May many who attend the conlandscape of a God g-ven beritage. Old gatherings.

Jews In Talestine.

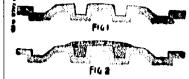
Bishop Biyer Go an asalem says that about 100,000 Section of the confered Pules tine during the the imminent. the arrival (1 No one can ! ish immigrate next seven y

CHEAP STONE ROADS.

Lossen For the Week Regioning Feb. 17. Built With the Hirongest Foundation Un-

A cheap and satisfactory form of nar-BIBLE READINGS.-Ex. xxv, 25-10; Heb. iz. 2. FOW, hard road is one used by Judge Nearly every religion of antiquity rec. Caton of Chicago on his Illinois farms. ognized in some manner the fact that While these roads are made for farm the fertility of the earth, yielding har-use, they would serve equally well for vests and sustaining man by food, was the lesser public roads of a neighborhood due to a divine power above man. In and are worth a careful study with that

was Diana of the Ephesians. The He furrows 16 inches wide and about 12



CROSS SECTION OF ROAD.

five wide and seven fingers thick. They wheel tracks, turning the earth inward, were placed in two piles of six each, the which results in a slight raising of the loaves being separated from each other roadbed, then filling the inner furrows gold cup was placed on top of each pile finishing with a light ceating of fine

the altar, and the bread eaten by the under the wheels and a sufficiency elsethe people the truth that God is the places would need to be provided on nourisher both of body and soul. It was public roads for the meeting of loaded

spiritual. The true spirit is best express. Such a road will use the minimum of ed in the reply of Jesus to the tempter material, with the maximum of effiin the wilderness, "Man shall not live ciency, and having a great depth of by bread alone, but by every word which stone just where it is needed should proceeds out of the mouth of God." The bear the heaviest loads without injury type was fulfilled in Christ himself, who and require only an e-casional resurtament idea is that all God's true fol. of material required is less than 800 lowers are priests and are to feed, not cubic yards per mile.-Roy Stone in

GOOD ROADS AND BICYCLISTS.

They Want Better Highways, but Can Do

Little Without the Farmer's Aid. The wheelmen are naturally zealous that as physical power is recuperated for good roads, and their influence has the inner life is also renewed by Divine 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 legisla-

crease in his road tax does not view with patience the intervention of a class whom he is disposed to regard for The need that all the separate forces the most part as sporting idlers asking

is for the benefit of all, the expense should be borne by all. Even the most unprogressive of the objectors to the The teaching of a few children Sun- road improvement movement will not

The Atlanta Road Parliament.

The road parliament to be held in long spaces of time work with the chil- connection with the Atlanta exposition dren will be found to yield returns infe- on Oct. 16, 17 and 18, 1895, is looked upon by advocates of the good roads movement hs perhaps more important Secure the children of this generation, than any meeting heretofore held to adand the next generation of adults will vance the interest in this cause. An offineed no reform and conversion, since cial invitation has been sent to General they will have been rightly formed and Roy Stone, in charge of the road inturned in early years and will not des quiry bureau of the agricultural departpart from that right way. Look out for ment, 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 in the country than eastern Tennessee in skill, utilization of convict labor, use the latter part of spring and early in of improved road machinery and regusummer. The selection of Chattanooga lation of the width of wagen tires. Prepfor holding the international Epworth arations are being made to place some League convention, June 27-30, 1895, practical demonstrations of the various

Why There Are Bats Among Farmers. There are many bata among farmers. "Let every one look up" to the Master | blind, but because bad rouds have out When they learn that the friction of had roads wears out wagons, harness, horses, oxen and temper, and that the Mothodism and the langdom of God at friction of humanity at the far end of vention climba Lookout mount in spirit begotten of better farming, the republic tors. - Kate Field.

The Spirit of Rand Improvement, Indeed the spirit of road improve-

ment is taking a strong hold upon the men, electric road advocates, horsemen, extent of Jow- farmers, in fact, all classes of people, tand during the nee becoming outhusinstic on the subteet. - Toledo Bee.

When been wend forth in black, continuous

And steadily return unto the hive, When all the air with humming is alive From early dawn to day's last golden gleam, Then it behooves to work and not to dream! Up! if your honey store you want to thrive, Ero hungry drones with robber bees connive That you may gather all the blossom cream. Yet let me pause a moment on the brink. Between you flower ealyx and its spoil What labor interveneth! Only think. What you deem play to bees and me 'tis toil,

Yet labor, perspiration, many a sting, 80 I've the honey—checriully I sing! —Kate Freilligrath-Krocker in Academy.

THE EARTH'S CRUST. It Is Said to Ho In a Constant State of Slight Agitation.

According to Professor John Milne, the crust of the great globe "upon which wo 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 by rods of wood covered with gold. A with field stones or coarse gravel and slight from month to month and from year to year that they generally escape detection. In all the countries of Euis the traditional account. The bread | Figs. 1 and 2 respectively show the rope and in many of those of Asia, was replaced each Sabbath with fresh roadbed prepared and finished. This most notably Koren and Japan, these loaves. The frankincense was burned on plan gives a very solid bed of material tiltings are so great as to be noticed even by the unscientific and inexperiwhere, and if occasional side outlets are enced representatives of the lower castes. The probable intention of this observ- provided the furrows are quite efficient. Germany seems to be the seat of greatance was to keep ever in the mind of as blind drains. Occasional passing est 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 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 is the real bread of life. The New Tes. facing to last indefinitely. The amount gentle, steady breeze." In short, the earth is constantly breathing, so to speak, the crust marking each respiration by a gentle rising and falling, simi- hold. These ought to be wide and long, 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.

Among other movements of the crust of our panting earth are the so called . 'microscismic" or "tremor storms," earth waves, similar to those of an ocean swell. There may also be occasional. disturbances in earth levels caused by earthquake waves, which quite frequently extend entirely around the world, although inappreciable to the senses of persons located only a few hundred miles from the "center of radiation" of the seismic shock. -St. Louis Republic.

The Arctic Ocean.

Lieutenant Colonel Sabine has noticed a striking resemblance in the tonographical 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 Liberian group belonging to the latter. Even as to latitude these islands preserve a resem-

the subsistence, if there be any, is not of it? It gets scratched, the grain fills so abundant as to tempt them to remain. with dirt, and the charm is gone. Again, only the necturnal tribes would and even if there were polar islands carpet to carry out a certain color bearing abundant subsistence common scheme the best effect is obtained by instinct and experience might impel all covering the room entirely with the carthe day fowls to leave. - Pittsburg Dis-

Russian Proverbs.

The czar occupies a prominent part in Russian proverbial locutions. 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 ezar lenin or with plain carpet of a color is are nounced healthy." "Even the dead, that will harmonize with the rug. body of the czar decays if it is not embalmed." "The voice of the exar 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 ezar was a wise decision. Arrangements for read construction ideas about the publicar has the smallpox, the country carries the marks of the disease." "If the ezar presents you with an egg, he do-

Remedy For Chafed Surfaces,

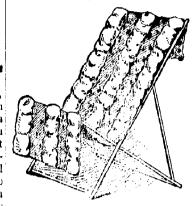
An experienced mother recommends the following recipe for an cintment to be applied to chafed surfaces, cuts and chapped hands: Take equal parts of boeswax, fresh lard and sweet oil. Melt a good road means joy and prosperity the becawax, measure it, add the same quantity of melted lard and oil and stir and get extended views of the beautiful will lock to farms not only for occa- constantly until the mixture becomes sional Abraham Lincolns, but for its stiff. Put it in a box or wide monthed battlefields are good places for fraternal unflinching and enlightened conserva- bottle ready for use. - Ladies' Home

> the brain, is camphor. It is most effect. The secret of the latter, according to to very years, and general public, and we find that wheel- two when applied to the part and rubbed one housewife, is the pinch of baking for a few minutes.

PIAZZA CHAIR IN WINTER.

formed Into Controlle Language Albin and Floord in Refress

The steamer and canvas back plasts 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 convex adapts itself to the BROAD STREET. form, while the stiff cane work of the latter merely gives support. Bagdad. goatskin and fav rags are thrown over them and in some case a completely conbe produced by lunar attraction, has ceal the framework. Down pillows of them, and the result is a most luxurious piece of furniture.

For those who cannot afford the fur slightly inclined, like cornstalks in a rugs, but are desirous of warmth and Central Avenue, softness in the covering, there is nothing better than a padded cover, like one described and illustrated for The House lar to that of the chest in air breathing to cover both sent 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 to fit the chair, taking care that it does not extend beyond the framework at the sides. Sow the sides that are cut firmly together and cover the whole plainly on both sides with some soft, pretty figured which are now defined as being long, flat chintz or satoen. Then take three strips of plain sateen, one and a half times the length of the cover, and puff 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 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 other 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

Rugs or Carpets?

We are constantly being asked, says Decorator and Furnisher, whether it is But what of the great interior of this every exposed inch of flooring in carpetpolar ocean? This is all unknown. An ing a room. On the score of convenience opinion may be deduced from a careful and ease of handling the modern or inspection of a chart of the earth that oriental rug suggests itself, but the deal this ocean has islands, and the fact that | floor of the average house, in nine cases fowl are seen to penetrate toward the out of ten, is too rough and open in the interior in great numbers is explainable joints to make good work "stained and on the hypothesis that they there find varnished," and even if under favorable subsistence to invite them. On the other conditions you start fair the threshold hand, they may fly directly across the will become shabby in 12 months with polar area to similar parallels on the op- average traffic, in three months with a posite side, and the fact that with the heavy one. If one goes to the expense of coming of the polar winter they come a parquetry floor, where is the modern from the polar district is evidence that housemaid that knows how to take care

It frequently happens that where a or could endure the long polar night, dominant tone of color is required in the pet, 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 tilled in with plain dark line-

New Tea Table Cover.

A new fashion is to make linen covers for the 5 o'clock tea table with a valance. One seen and described by Tho Housewife has the part that covers the writes verses, woe to the poets? "What! top of the table cut in a square to fit it. the czar fails to achieve, time will bring | The valance, which is about 12 inches to pass." "Even the czar's cows bring: deep, is gathered so that it is moderateforth nothing but calves." "When the ly full and fastened to the center by a small cord or welt covered with white small cord or welt covered with white NEW ENGLAND lines. The valuese is finished at the lower edge by a hemstitch an inch wide. mands a fowl in return."-Kreuz-Zei- 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 opalescent, 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 ever the valance.

Delicious Mashed Potato.

There is mashed points and mashed An old and good remedy for nervous potato. Some is watery and heavy, and headache, which is felt at the base of some is noted for its frothy lightness. powder which is added along with the little milk and butter that everybody Omaha is named from a tribe of In- puts in. The mixture should be beaton hard and fast with a fork.

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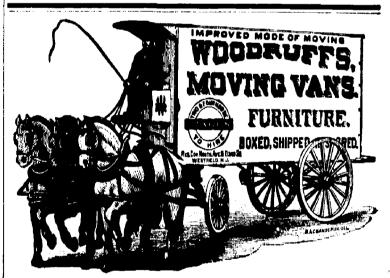
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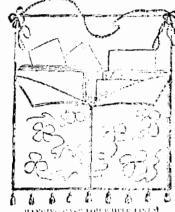
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Westfie d. N. J. SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS

CASE FOIL thes the Place of

A Pretty Device W the Old Pass, and Album. Now that the 1 .. tograph album has become a thing of the past and no longer adorns the parlor table we look about us for some it; ity device in which friends-to keep them fresh and fair rooms to look upon, yet always at hand to be more full meets ail requirements than Methodist church last night. a hanging case, originally shetched for Extensive preparations are being made Modern Priscilla. To radio one like it for the opening of the new Athletic Club take a piece of white lines 16 inches thouse, next Wednesday evening,



RANGING CASE TOR WHITE LINES. and embroider the pockets with Dresden the double sides at the edges and down the center, thus forming two pockets, which will held quite a number of photographs.

Stitch a slenger rad of wooder a narrow dress steel by the Case be the case For Month Ending, February 8th, 1895. and edge the whole affine with gold or silk cord. Tack down the r vers, trim the bottom with gold tres is or silk pompons and suspend by cord hoped at the corners.

A case like this would be very pretty made of linen calrontered with pink or blue forgetmenots, with the reverslined with silk to correspond, gold cord and tassels being us. I for a finish.

A Popular Part of Pashion.

That fad of fashion to adorn the neck with all sorts and conditions of raches and nameless contrivances of lace, fur, beads and velvet has developed possibilities never dreamed of when the modest little draped wellfoud first made its appearance. Nothing in dress, unless it be the hat, can admit of greater variety in shape or exceed this dainty tritle in detail is concer a i, but one look at the average, 87. display in the at the convinces you that FIRST GRAM. MISS STEARNS. TEACHER. with a bit of catta, an abandance of lace and a f.w spandes you can do plain gowns into as many dressy ones. A writer in the New York Sun says:

Make a yoke or five bias double folds of satin lapped a little over each other be of any color you choose. It hooks in it in place.

Collarettes and movable berthas of the SECOND FRIMARY, MISS CLARK, TEACHER 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 reason at some of the evening receptions is known as Australian coffee. A pitcher of strong cold coffee, creamed and sweetened, is provided to be noured for serving into small glasses. Just before it is handed round a tablespoonful of rich ico cream is carefully placed in each glass. This with cake makes a very satisfying refreshment.

Temperance Mince Pic.

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 sirup, ? pints of sugar, a pint of raisins, 2 tablespoons of cinnamon and a grated mumeg. Before putting on the top crud drop over each pie bits of butter.

Popular Blou-cs.

Popular, more popular, most popular many instances a very elaborate aspect For ordinary occasion to wear in the



SECTION ROLL WAS ALL

evenings no style on the more effective

COUNTY NEWS. UNION

CRANFORD

The Alcaeus Society met for rehearsal to preserve the photographs of our Monday evening in the Royal Arcanum

Rev. W. W. Youngson, of Drew Sem Bollars a year. seen at a moment shotter. None seen thary led the prayer meeting in the

long and H inches wide. Cat a slit two - During the past year the Town Cominches deep in the middle of one end mittee has held thirty to etings. Read Board thirteen, and Board of Health

> The C. C. C. bowling team relled league game, with the Aleyone Clab, of Elizabeth last Monday evening and were defeated by 106 pins. The totals were: C. C. C., 1370, and Aleyone, 1476.

> The C. C. C. bowling team rolled a league game with the Plainfield team on the alleys of the latter Wednesday even ing and were defeated by 122 pins. The totals were: Plainfield, 1611, and C. C. C., 1459

The bursting of a water pipe under the stage of the Opera House Sunday night let loose a flood that saturated three ceilings, dreached several effices and four stores and collected in a mod three jest deep on the cement floor of the basement. The cause of this conferak was the cold—weather. The pipe which flowers or in any design preferred. Turn lays under the stage ready for use in the up the linen about six nucles and stitch event of a five had been frezen. The damage done to the stores and stock will be about \$2,500.

> ----PUBLIC SCHOOL HONOR ROLL.

C. FRANCIS, PRINCIPAL HIGH SCHOOL MISSES SAWYER AND

WOODIN, TEACHERS.

Class '97 -- Chas. Foster, '97: Walter Neatie, 97: Claude Hart, 93, DeWitt Peck, 93; class average, 85. Class of '98 - Mair Williams, 95; Wm.

Affleck, 96; class average, 86, POURTH GRAM, MISS STRYKER, TEACHER. A class - Mary Ortlieb, 93; Daisy Townley, 93; class average, 89.

B class - Geo. Ruth, 93; class average. THIRD GRAM, MISS BREWSTER, TEACHER. A class-Mabel Hurst, 94; Alfred Bu

dell, 93; class average, 85. B class-Clara Rothrock, 97: Lillia Hunt, 94; class average, 87. SECOND GRAM, MISS BINDER, TEACHER.

A class--Harold Brainerd, 97: Eliza both Callaway, 95; Ferris Pearsall, 90;

A class-Mary Lee Cadwell, 99; Ethel Pearsall, 98; Natalie Brainerd, 97; Mar wonders toward transforming a few ion Holmes Keeler, 97; class average, Bayard Drug Store.

B class-Marian Johnson, 98; Nela Hoffman, 97; Bessie Arnold, 96; Bertha Fink, 96; class average, 86.

average, 83.

A class-Ernest Keppler.

Olive Woodruff, Harry Embleton.

B class -- Harold Foster, Malcolm Marsh, Walter Scheele, Chas. Tice.

The following pupils have been pres-

out 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 Ortlieb. Third Grammar - Clara Rothrock,

Mabel Hurst, Fred Winter. Second Grammar—Harold Brainerd. John Tobin, Hattie Guest.

Annual Meeting of H. & L. Co. No. 1. The annual meeting of Hook & Ladder Co. No. I was held. Monday evening and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Foreman, Irvin.: grows the bloase, which has assumed in | Ross; first assistant foreman. Edgar R. Pearsall: sec and assistant foreman, Wm. H. Chamberlain, sceretary, Wm. Win. H. Chamberian, secretary, who H. Ward and treasurer, Frederick Coombs. Three representatives consisting of H. B. Kurzhals, C. H. French in setting next Sunday and a cordial in department was held at the meeting next Sunday and a cordial in department building on Tuesday even-Firemen's Relief Association for the ensuing year. Nominations for chief engineers of the Fire Department were ugineer, C. P. Wilcox, of B. & E. Co. No. 1; first assistant chief engineer, Eugene J. Wilcox, of H. & L. Co. No. 4 and second assistant chief eagineer, Chas. B. Hann, of H. & L. Co. No. 1.

A Pleasant Sprinise. A delightful surprise party was given to Miss Bessie E. French Monday eye ning 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 Isabetle Walker, Miss Larile Tous, Miss Adele Bogert, Miss Jennie Williams, Miss Nettie Johnston, Miss and nuivens surfaces of the system. In baying Hall's Catarrh Circ be sare you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Chemey & Co. Testimonials free Withams, Miss. Northe Johnston, Miss. new & Co., Testimonials free, Gertrude Noe, Miss Sadie Henry, Miss. new & Co., Testimonials free, Both Mordonse Miss. Mair. Williams 15. Sold by druggists, price 15c. Beth Morehouse, Miss Mair Williams, Miss Lillian Williams, Miss Carrie Durby, Miss Florence Darby, Miss Jane Darby, Miss Anna Belle French, Miss

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 office at Fitty cents for three months, One Dullar for six neighbor Two Indiana.

Mrs. Peter Patter is reported danger

Harry Weidner and family, of West field have moved into the Orren Pier son house.

Lineman Hill, of the CXC Electric Co, has connected that company's office and to get to the mills off account of with the Hall Signal, building by wire, Essex Jeff mill, of Moodgood & T patting in a system of cheeric call bells to be used in connection with the long distance telephone.

held at the court house. Elizabeth, on Monday. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty and Mr. Sorter will appear at the court house to day for sentence.

M. Huber his received notice that he 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 armos-

ERANCH MILLS.

died last week. Winfield French and family will rest, T. Thompson and others.

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 from her recent illness. for people to attend the C. E. meeting Mrs. Chas. E. Smith, of Westfield. last Sunday evening and no service was spent a few days this week visiting at

hili A number of Christian Endeavorers were present at the local union Miss Minule Hossinger, has teturned to held in the Congregational church her home in New York city. Thursday evening. Secretary Miss C.

Thursday evening. Secretary Miss C fadlow read an interesting report of the Branch Mills Society.

A Dos Moines woman who has been troubled with frequent colds, concluded to try an old remedy in a new way, and accordingly took a table-poonful clour times the usual dose) of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy just before going to bed. Burring the day she took a few doses of the remedy one teaspoonful at a time; and at night again took a table-poonful denice and at night again took a table-poonful down in the remedy one teaspoonful at a time; and at night again took a table-poonful down in the follows in morning awoke free from all symptoms of the cycld. Since then, she has, on several occasions, used this remedy in general occasions, used this remedy in morning awoke free from all symptoms of the cycld. Since then, she has, on several occasions, used this remedy in like manner, with the same good results and is much clated over her discount several occasions, used this remedy in like manner, with the same good results and is much clated over her discount several occasions, used this remedy in the manner, with the same good results and is much clated over her discount several occasions. In the January Number of the Madicine Commander James S. Dean, of Gen. Grant Post, G. A. R. Rondout, X. Y. S. With the same good results and is much clated over her discount several occasions. In the January Number of the Madicine Commander James S. Dean, of Gen. Grant Post, G. A. R. Rondout, X. Y. S. With the same good results and is much clated over her discount several occasions. The first of a series of child will prepare to the Madicine Commander James S. Dean, of Gen. A Village Current Event Club.

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> tion of women here in Westfield has use of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy FREST PRIMARY, MISS WILLIAMS, TEACHER, been under thoughtful consideration for surpass all expectation." The worst A class—Elda Fink, Grace Phillip, some time and two preliminary meetings cases of eczema, salt rheum and scrofula Harper's Weekly, blive Woodruff, Harry Embleton, have been held to see if sufficient interview by well to its curative power, nervousness. est existed to warrant further action. As sleeplessness, liver and kidney come an out come of these it has been decided plaints, and all urinary troubles are to form a Current Event Club and a curred by its use.
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> Feb. 22nd, in the Public Library room at all and the properties of the company at eleven o'clock a. m., when a statement of the work proposed will be given and a permanent organization effected, entertained a party of friends at their

the formation and work of such a club evening, by giving a valentine party, are earnestly invited to be present.

Y. M. C. A. Religious Services.

First Grammar—Mary Lee Cadwen.

Marian Johnson, Fred smith, Hugh Kelley, Harry Johnston, Engene Brown.

Fifth Primary—Louis Jones, Anna
Fifth Primary—Louis Jones, Anna
Second Johnston, Frank Town

The Service of song with which the man, Mr. Evans, Fred. Smith, Mr. and meeting was opened and all joined Mrs. Paul Philip, J. Harper Hunt and Ezra Bloodgood. Third Primary--Derothy Francis, leader announced that they were fortu-Hattie Pearsall, James Pearsall, Willie nate in having with them a gentleman who was a warm friend of the Y. M. C. A, work in general and of Y, M, C, A, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever work in Westfield in particular and he sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains,

then introduced the Rev. Dr. Rice, who corns, and all skin eruptions, and pos survey very interesting and profitable stack on "Overcoming the World" in which he showed that only by faith in the Lerd desus Christ could any man hepe to succeed in his battle with the with the world the flesh and the Devil. A testi many means them followed by the flesh and the flesh. gave a very interesting and profitable sitively cures piles, or no pay required.

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Miss Adelina Stokes, of Brooklyn, is visiting Miss Crowe, of Lenox. Nathan Whitley, of Madison, Hill, is at home with an attack of the grip-

Owing to the impassible roads, there was no Sunday school held at Locust Giving to Jack of men, who were in-

able to get to the mills on account of the Fasex felt mill . of Bloodgood & Tay lor, were forced to close.

About \$25 was realized at the C. E. The trial of the State vs. John Sorter, last Friday hight. Some excellent must sociable held in the Pethlehem chapel upon complaint of W. A. Brown, of last Friday hight. Some excellent mis-westfield, for crackly to animals was according with the Union County connection with the Union County Band, of Westfield. Lenex young people had a royal good

time Monday evening at the residence of Marx Riefel, the occasion being a surmust vacate the let on which his house prise for Miss Francis Gardner. The evening passed quickly with games and dancing and all were sorry when the time came to leave the pleasant old house which is always thrown wide phero It is understood be is coming those present were: Misses E. and K. Fitz, M. and L. Cullon, Ethel Forrest, M. and R. Humiston, Ida Shafer, Lizzie Place, Susic Lawrence, Mr and Mrs. F. P. Bullman, Miss Besse The infant sen of Charles Weisgham Thompson, Messis Feth, J. Thompson, H. Thompson, J. E. Folsom, Fitz, For-

SCOTCH PLAINS.

Miss Florence Nichols has recovered

the home of Mrs. Lines. Mrs. Baulser, who has been visiting

W. E. Clum and Chas. Stumpf, menfadlow read an interesting report of bars of Hope Division, paid a fraternal the Branch Mills Society.

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short while was entirely cured, that ter

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