

DING GIFTS.

On insurance office—fire in life insurance—and when communicated to Aggie, she declared in the face of her unaccountable preference for Walker (who was not as good as I by any manner of means) to be Mrs. Joseph Lonsbury and a small house on a very small and bleak and precisely her existence. So we were not as a speculation; nevertheless marriage comes so seldom to us, we had hopes that our relatives would do the hand-

one day. All I could see was one foot and a skirt ruffle in the closet. Aggie scrambled up enough to catch me found by knees. "Oh, Joe, I'm so glad you've come!" "What is it? You're ready to cry?" "That's what I like about you; you don't have to be explained to. Henry Walker wouldn't have known I felt like crying if I'd screamed at him!" "That made me feel pretty good, though dinner wasn't ready." "But what?" "It's the silver! I came up to change the forks and spoons so they should get worn alike, and I've shut the paper with the combination in the chest, and I can't remember what it was!" "I got down beside her. It was her than Mrs. Walker in that closet. I turned and tried the lock. "To keep the dresses out of the way, they tickle the back of my neck." "Oh, Joe, I guess we'll use the old forks to-day," said I. "I don't believe they'll fade away yet awhile." "Oh, I'm so sorry, but they're every one shut up in that chest!" "So we finished. What else was there to do? It was funny when Denning came home with me to see we'd asked for some days before. It wouldn't have been funny with some girls. The table looked principally white china, and the kitchen knives and forks didn't go round. Ever out under with a fewer spoon?" "It is great." "Don't tell mamma!" pleaded my wife. I began to think I should have to call in a locksmith, when one evening Aggie startled me by jumping out of bed crying, "I've got it! I've got it!" "Got what a nightmare?" "I've got the combination! I've been working on it all the time, and it just came to me in my sleep. Get right up, Joe, and hold the light, and mind you don't set anything on fire." In another two minutes the front of the chest fell down, and behold our household gods! "If anybody wants to steal them between now and daylight, they can, that's all," said Aggie; "but I'm not going to shut that lock again to-night for anybody!" In the fall of the year a burglar came about town, and Aggie's mother came over and gave her a lecture upon locking the windows. She said we really ought to have a burglar alarm. To please her, I had one put in. Election night I went down town, telling Aggie not to sit up for me, for I should wait for the returns. It was one o'clock when I opened the front door very softly, not to disturb Aggie. Her door-knocker plunk! I had forgotten the alarm. Before I had time to say a word or even turn down my coat collar, my wife appeared at the head of the stairs. She pointed a pistol at me. Her hair hung loose, and she was in her wild, never mind; but she looked distinctly pretty. "If you come one step further I fire!" she cried. "It's Joe, Agnes," said I, meekly. "I don't believe it! Take off your hat!" I took it off, and made her a bow. "Don't shoot your husband, he's doing the best he can." Aggie laughed hysterically. "Oh, Joe, I was so frightened!" "Well, this ends the watchman burglar alarm business," said I. "We've had about as much of it as we want. Tomorrow we'll decide what silver we want to use every day, and the rest shall go down to the bank." "We are able to locate now. The silver stands on the sideboard and as yet nobody has carried it off; if they do, Aggie's mother will say she expected it for we aren't the careful people they used to be in her generation. Once in a while Aggie quarrels with me because some dish or other that would make a show for company is at the bank, and I don't see my way clear to bring it home under my arm. "You can have them all home and trust to luck if you'd rather," I say. "I'd rather they were at the bank, because then I should have them, you know." "Don't see it," said I; "but it's just as you say." When our anniversary came around we had a present and a note from one of Aggie's elderly friends. The note ran this way: "My dear Mrs. Lonsbury: We send you our best congratulations on your anniversary. My husband will have his little joke, you know; and, as soon as one told him that the Lonsburys had so much silver given them on their wedding that it was a positive embarrassment to them, he says you ought to be ashamed of being such plutocrats at your age, while the older generation has not even accumulated so many spoons, and sends you this little gift to remind you of the fact." "Oh, Joe! It's silver!" for I had punched a hole in the paper. "No it isn't, no it isn't, it's plated. We can keep it. It's a pudding-dish, or for oysters, you know. How kind. And plated, too. It didn't cost much, Joe, did it?" "A few dollars, I should think." "How good! Perhaps even less, Joe?" "Perhaps so; it's rather light weight." "Isn't it delightful? We'll have some oysters in it to-morrow night, and ask them over to tea. I should feel dreadfully to have that taken," I heard her murmur that evening. "What for?" "Be-cause it's such a comfort to have one thing that you don't care whether it's stolen or not." "You're getting sleepy, Aggie. But I know one thing that goes on, goes on forever." "What?" "Our storage rent. I reckon in a few years we'll have paid for the whole outfit, and then we'll fetch it home and keep open house for burglars with a clean conscience!" "Don't be ridiculous, Joe," said my wife.

Quickens The Appetite Makes the Weak Strong.

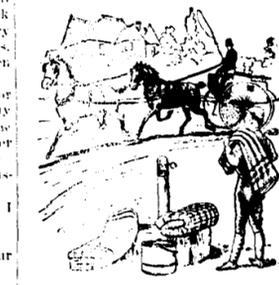


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giving us an order for poultry and meats after you have seen the cleanliness and order in this establishment and witnessed the care with which everything is handled. Just now we are receiving fresh, healthy, poultry, game, country fowl, sausages of the best manufacture (our own) - hams, of course, beef, mutton, lams and bacon.

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SOME BEAR STORIES.

How Bruin Hunts Honey and Fights With Yellow Jackets.

One of the correspondents of the New York Sun tells the following bear stories which are certainly interesting and which may be true: "We didn't never see a bear hunt a bee tree did ye? The ain't no bee hunter ez ever burnt honey in the woods ez kin fetch one side of a bear ferrettin' out a bee tree when he wunst gets on the track lined. When a bear gets on the tree of the bee the honey that's in its tree is just ez sure his'n ez it is that the honey's in the tree, and he'll bevy if it he has to follow the line for half a day. Ez soon ez he comes to the tree he begins to shut up the trunk, lookin' for the place where the honey is. Ez 'ry few feet he'll stop an' watch the tree with one of his paws, 'cause he kin feel by the sound first where that honey is stored. When he finds the spot ye first order see that 'bear! He scratches and he paws an' he gnashes at the tree ez if he had a grudge agin it that he'd never could ever let him get even with it for an' 'fore long he's got a hole big enough to cram one of his paws in. An' then maybe he ain't 'bout ez happy ez they make 'em! He puts the honey out with his paw, an' he eats it off an' smacks his lips ez proper ez a cat at a 'lasses candy pullin'. The bees buzz around, an' dip him with their stingers, but he jist shuts his eyes and larts. A bee stingin' on a bear is jist like a 'skeeter tryin' ter raise a bump on a rhinoceros. The bear never lets up on a tree till he's scraped it ez clean ez a hound pup kin lick a skillet."

"I'd make ye lay down an' roar if ye could see a 'gussel' of 'bear goin' through a scrub oak patch wunst. When they go into a patch to lay a 'squir' meal they at it ready by raisin' on their hind feet an' crashin' an' thrashin' the acorns off the bushes with their forepaws. In less'n no time they'll make a scrub oak patch look ez if a mowin' machine had been run through it. When the bear has thrashed down enough of the scrub to give him what he thinks'll pan out enough meags for his dinner, he'll gobble 'em up like a young 'un will sugar plums. When we go out lookin' for sign of 'bear in the fall, we add size up our chances for the season by the way the scrub oaks is thrashed down."

"Another thing that's better to me than a nigger show, for makin' no how an' hold my sides is to see some 'cunt' of 'bear sparin' with a lot of yellow jackets. Ye know what them is, don't ye? They're about the hottest-frosted critters for their size that is in the hill bee family. They ginny 'low their nests in the ground, an' a bear can't go by one of 'em unless he digs 'em up. Then he has the hill darn swarm of 'em tumblin' out an' pinchin' inter him in less'n a pin's whisker. That seems to be his little game, for he'll raise up on his hind legs an' clip one here an' another an' there, and all the time he's mouth is open, jist ez if he were laughin' at the way the yellow jackets ain't a-worryin' of him a bit, and knows blame well that he is overlastin'ly rarin' them. Sometimes he'll set still an' let the hill swarm settle on him till he looks ez yellow ez a dandy line patch, an' then all of a sudden he'll drop an' roll over an' over, ez if he were havin' more fun than a passed of boys in swimmin'."

"But the boss fun a bear has is wader holes. Bears lives a good part of the time in the swamps, an' long in the summer time they come out an' dig holes in the muck along the edges of the swamps. They bury themselves in these holes all but their noses, but every little while they'll slish around, an' the soft mud an' the black water'll hist up around 'em like a volcano, an' they'll snort an' kick an' tumble by the hour. More'n wunst I've gone out to watch a wader hole for to put a bull inter one of these carousin' 'bars, but inter watchin' him and lartin at his capers for an' hour an' better I've jist got up an' dug fer home an' left him a crotchit."

He Played With the Leopard.

A young man who disregarded the rules of the menagerie in Central Park was badly scared the other day. He stood in front of the leopard cage in the animal house, and, taking off his golf cap, began to shake it in front of a young leopard.

The leopard reached out his paw and seized the cap and at the same time buried his claws in the young man's coat sleeve, tearing a piece out. The leopard carried the golf cap into his cage, where he tore it in pieces. One of the attendants in the animal house gave the young man an old hat, and he left without leaving his name.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

Some women would rather have a hyphen in their names than a home. The trouble generally is that neither one can tell just where it began. A man who loves dumb animals can never treat a woman very badly. A girl never feels uncomfortable so long as she thinks her clothes look stylish. The woman who says she has the most confidence in her husband is generally the most anxious to know everything he does. A man always gives himself away when he is on his wedding tour by trying to act as though it bored him to tuck in his wife's sleeves.—New York Press.

A Good Definition.

Tommy: "Daddy, what's a pessimist?" Tommy's Daddy: "A pessimist, my boy, is a man who believes the whole world's liver is out of order because his own is."

DEATH OF A FAMOUS ANT

Mr. John Lubbock Mourns for His Lost Pet Methuselah.

Mr. John Lubbock, the celebrated naturalist, is heartbroken over the loss of his favorite ant, Methuselah, which has just departed this life at the advanced age of fifteen years. Methuselah was no ordinary ant. His long and brilliant career entitled him to high rank in the insect world, and he knew it.

From the first days of his life he received as much attention as any baby of the blood royal, and as he advanced in years he was made to understand that the interest of the scientific world was concentrated upon him.

It was to ascertain beyond question the limit of longevity of his kind that Sir John crafted Methuselah upon society. Much doubt existed that the life of an ant could be extended beyond four or five years, so Sir John hid upon the idea of rearing one of those ingenious insects under his own eye. For this purpose he had a tiny little glass house made in accordance with designs drawn by himself, so constructed that the daily life of his captive pet could be observed constantly. The microscopic mansion was like no ordinary suburban villa, with a Queen Anne front and a Mary Ann back. In this crystal abode Methuselah, though a prisoner, was as magnificent as the reconstructed great owner of Marlborough House. He was kept under observation continually, most of the time by Sir John and his comfort was considered a matter of great importance.

Methuselah was a large black ant of the kind that frequents hollow trees. Had he remained with his own class his time would have been divided between fierce battles with the red ants across the way and sundry foraging expeditions. His life was one long round of pleasure, and when he died he might well have exclaimed, with the famous bon vivant, "There is no more; I have lived."—New York Journal.

Genuine Western Hospitality.

"Talk about hospitality," remarked a broken-down actor yesterday, "the place to find it is in the far West. The last time I was out there we were playing 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' with a real made. We played to fair business, and paid our bills and I we reached Red Bluff. There the owner of the opera house had a piano for an orchestra, and it stood just below the stage. When the music came on some one in the audience got funny, and throwing a brick around the neck of the animal, pulled him off the stage. The music and the piano got mixed up, which ruined the orchestra, and when he got away from the piano the music kicked down one of the boxes before he walked through one of the seats to where the fellow with the brick wanted him. I had a month organ, with which I went on with the orchestra, and we closed the play with the fellow that captured the music riding him around the opera house.

A Long Wait for the Regulation.

When Lord Wolseley was instructed to go to Khartoum he made out a formal requisition for a camel saddle of peculiar construction. After waiting for forty-eight hours he inquired if the saddle was ready, and received the discouraging information that his request had not yet been passed upon by the Inspector-General of Stores. As time was precious, Wolseley sent for a private, unofficial soldier, set him at work, and by next morning the desired article was delivered. Meanwhile the requisition made its slow way through mazes of red tape from one official to another till it reached the Government stores. Then it and the saddle meandered no more rapidly back along the same route, and finally, just six years from the time when Wolseley had been in such a hurry, the saddle and a big bundle of correspondence reached him.—New York Tribune.

Too Many Sillies.

A well-dressed man entered a Wash-burn avenue florist's shop the other day, threw down a five-dollar bill and said he wanted some flowers to take home. He was quite unsteady, evidently tapering off a spree, and the florist apparently were intended as a domestic peace offering. The florist picked out a dozen chrysanthemums and the caller started to leave. At the door he hesitated. "Say," he said quickly, "whats those flowersh, anyway?" "Chrysanthemums." The customer shook his head. "Getter have something easier," he said; "gimme a dozen pluks."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Salt a Luxury in Africa.

The greatest of all luxuries in Central Africa is salt. To say that a man eats salt with his victuals is the same as saying that he is a rich man. Mungo Park says, "The long-continued use of vegetable food creates so painful a longing for salt that no words can sufficiently describe it."—Chicago Tribune.

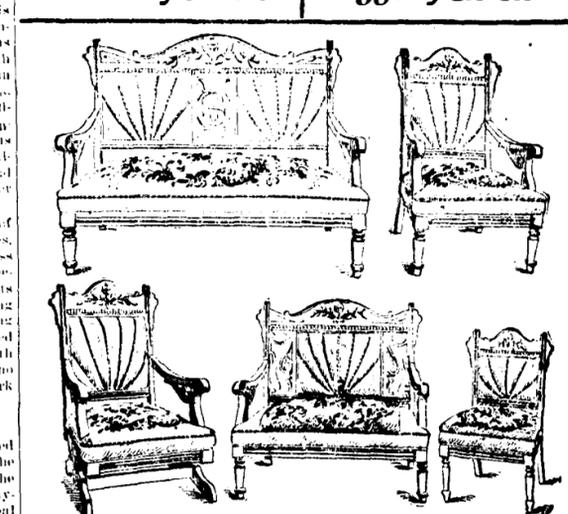
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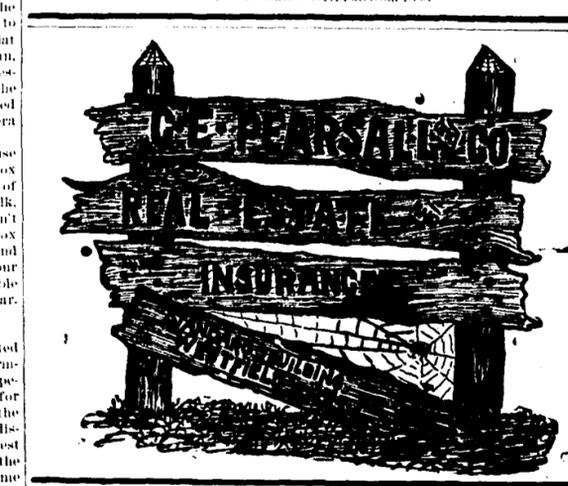
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Elegant Parlor Suits, upholstered in Brussels, Silk Tapestry or Mahogany Finish. ONE HUNDRED OTHER STYLES FROM \$17.00 to \$200. EASY TERMS OF CREDIT TO EVERYBODY. We still continue to furnish your home for \$1.00 per week. MULLINS & SONS, 218-220 MARKET ST., NEWARK, N. J.



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(MENTION THIS PAPER.)

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PRATT'S HORSE FOOD.

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Practical Plumber, Steam, Hot Water, Hot Air Heating,

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Special Attention Given to the Cutting of Children's Hair and Shampooing Ladies' Hair a Specialty.

Blinking into the earth appears to be the rule with all things that are upon the earth. Mountains slowly wash away and are leveled down. A few years since the ancient log church that Pere Marquette built among the Wisconsin Indians more than 250 years ago was discovered again and was found to be 10 feet underground. The prehistoric city of Nipper, brought to the knowledge of mankind by the brilliant discovery of Professor Hilprecht, has had two entire cities built above it since its time, city upon city. The work of earthworms, as it is shown, is responsible for much of this disappearance. Star dust is continually falling upon our planet in quantities that tell materially in the course of a few centuries. Then, too, there seems no doubt that the earth's crust is sufficiently soft and yielding to permit the settling of heavy bodies into it.

It is to be hoped the United States government will be as prompt in apologizing to Spain for the insult to her flag forced at Newcast, Del., as Spain was in apologizing to us for the Barcelona students' affair a year and a half since. The Spanish flag really has been insulted.

In one or two cases congressmen elect, swearing to the amount of their campaign expenses, as required by law in some of the states, have testified that they spent more than a year's salary fighting for the place.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. J. Truax, wholesale druggists, Toledo, O. J. Kinnan & Marvin, wholesale druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nerves of the system. Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

A Phrase Pictorially Presented.



HIGH AND DRY. —New York Sunday Journal. A Complete Success.



Ho—Thank heaven, I've never disappointed my father's expectations since the day I was born. Ho—So he was expecting a girl, was he? —New York Sunday Journal.

How is This Offer? On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps, a generous sample will be mailed of the most popular catarrh and hay fever cure (Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demonstrate its great merit. Full size 50c. ELY BROTHERS, 59 Warren Street, New York City. A friend advised me to try Ely's Cream Balm and after using it six weeks I believe myself cured of catarrh. It is a most valuable remedy. —Joseph Stewart, 604 Grand Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A YANKEE INVENTION.

A Much Better and Easier Way Than the Old Method.

Everybody has heard of poultry farms, but poultry factories are in the nature of novelties. Yet one was started in that good suburb of New York town, Jersey City, and was moved from there to Chicago, so as to be closer to the raw material. It all began in this wise. When Governor Morton was Ambassador to France he took along with him, in a very subordinate capacity, a constituent named Williams; from somewhere up the State Mr. Williams got interested in the French method of fattening fowls. It was a tedious process, he discovered; the birds were confined closely and hand-fed literally crammed with pellets of dough made of rye and barley flour, mixed with sweet milk.

Mr. Williams thought he knew, or could know, a trick worth several of that. He set his wits actively to work. The result being that he put up an experimental plant and fell justified in bringing his business to the notice of New York hotel proprietors, market moguls and housewives.

Then he built a factory—a long, low, square building—inside of which was a big room, whitewashed and as bare as a barn. Across the end a little space was partitioned off. This was the factory kitchen, in which milk, meal and flour of various grades were compounded into a rich gruel, barely liquid enough to flow easily through a nozzle.

Down each side of the big room ran a row of wooden cylinders, pivoted at top and bottom, and turning easily. All the outer surface of them was cut into box-like compartments, each barely big enough to hold a good-sized hen. To be exact, there were seven hundred compartments to a cylinder. They were open at the back and had a smooth iron ring, as big as the thumb, at one side. From this ring a leather strap was looped around the left leg of the fowl to be fattened. The birds were placed blis out.

A cylinder was charged all at once. The plan was to fill two each day, so as to have fourteen hundred fat birds coming to hand each morning. Three weeks was the period of fattening, and an ordinary-sized fowl gained from a pound and a half to three pounds while in the cylinder. The feeding—and that is where the patents came in—was a sight to see. The feeder sat in a sling swung from the ceiling, and five times each day fed the chicks from a nozzle, with which she shot the food into their wide open mouths. —New York Journal.

IS IT A VENDETTA?

The Queer Story of a Dog, a Kitten and a Hen.

London Punch received the accompanying letter from an Oxford undergraduate.

"Dear Sir—You will be interested to hear of the curious action of a little dog belonging to a friend on the same stair-case as myself at Brasenose College, Oxford.

"This animal regularly every morning, at the same hour, brings a young kitten in its mouth and drops it in a tub of water which always stands in one place. He is invariably accompanied by an old hen, who personally superintends the work of destruction, cackling the whole time as if possessed, as she probably is. The hen gravely stalks away when the drowning is completed. To my certain knowledge no less than thirty-three kittens have thus been destroyed on consecutive days.

"Now, where does the dog obtain the kittens? Why does she drown them? Is it the result of a solemn anti-feline vow? Is it a vendetta? What is the connecting link with the old hen? Does she employ the dog to kill the kittens because cats have injured her eyes or her feelings? I confess myself completely baffled. Yours, ever, A. Solomon (Undergrad.)"

Barrie on American Patriots.

Barrie, the novelist, took a dislike to the American patriot, and in the course of some remarks in Washington he said: "The idea of having the largest and best furnished room in the house reserved for infrequent callers, instead of allowing the children of the household to enjoy it, was never a pleasant one to me. It was once told by a bright boy that he seldom was allowed to enter the parlor of his home unless it was during a funeral ceremony or something like that." This may have described the situation too strongly, but it was much nearer the truth than otherwise. —Chicago Chronicle.

Picked Up in the Kitchen.

The following is a good parrot story: A parrot in a certain house was usually kept in the dining-room with the family, but during the winter was removed to the kitchen for greater warmth.

When the winter was just, it again made its appearance among the family, whom it amused with the new remarks it had picked up in the kitchen. On one occasion, when the bell had been rung for something, the parrot was heard remarking from his cage: "Let 'em ring again!"

State Religious Coals.

The salary of the archbishop of Canterbury is \$75,000 a year. He has two palaces provided for him, free of cost, by the British nation, and his attendance and maintenance are also settled to great part by the British taxpayer.

Not So Funny to the Aborigines.

A pretty good joke was that played on an aborigine, who wandered about the streets bearing a placard on his broad back, inscribed, "Widowed at the expense of the opposition."

No Grip

When You Take Hood's Pills. The big, old-fashioned, sugar-coated pills, which tear you all to pieces, are not in it with Hood's. Easy to take and easy to operate. In true Hood's Pills, which are up to date in every respect. Safe, certain and sure. All druggists. Dr. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills

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OUR FIRST IMPORTATION of 1897 Embroideries

Are Now On View.

More than 400 pretty patterns of the daintiest and most delightful examples of the handwork of the artist-Swiss peasants are being shown by us in the Embroidery Store. We invite your early attention to the display. We feel sure you will marvel at the beauty of the stock.

MATCH SETS, in Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss. ALL-OVER EMBROIDERY, in Cambric and Nainsook—50c to \$3.00 the yard. CAMBRIC EDGINGS—1 to 12 inch deep—3c to 85c the yard.

HER MAJESTY'S CORSET

is now the bright particular star of the Corset Store. We have the only complete line of styles, colors and sizes of this exceptional corset in the state of New Jersey. "Her Majesty's Corset is a marvel—a wonder-worker in moulding women into graceful, comely forms

Wm. Snader & Co. Cor. Broad and Cedar Sts. Newark, N. J.

Crushed Stone, Blue Trap Rock, For Walks, Drives, Roads, Concrete, etc.

Special attention given to PRIVATE DRIVES AND WALKS. Work contracted or stone furnished by the ton.

Wahl & Hatfield, Scotch Plains, N. J.

Sure Cure for Cold in the Head, NASALENE,

INSTANTLY RELIEVES Any case of Catarrh, Catarrhal Headaches and Hay Fever. PRICE, 25 CENTS. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. HUNTER MEDICAL CO., 54 East 51st Street, New York.

WRIGHT'S PINK PILLS

For all Debility and Nervous Diseases. They purify the blood and give healthy action to the entire system. Cure HYPEREMIA, HEADACHE, CONSTIPATION and PIMPLES.

DEVOID OF ANIMAL LIFE.

Report from Gen. A. W. Greely of the Antarctic Expedition.

The Antarctic, in a continental land unique in the world. Its desolate shores, rarely approachable under most favorable conditions, are lavied by an ocean the richest on the globe in its marine life—animal and vegetable. Seals and whales in incredible numbers abound in its waters, and countless seabirds cover with nests and eggs the few favored land spots which are free from snow during the brief, comfortable summer. It is a continent where abundance no land animal life, either mammals, birds, insects, spiders or reptiles. No mammal exists within six hundred miles of its borders. It is also devoid of land vegetation except the lowest forms of cellular life, some lichens, which have been found in two places only, having neither ferns, flowering plants, shrubs nor trees.

Here, however, Nature displays her forces on a scale elsewhere unknown. Over the millions of square miles of this insular continent ceaselessly continues a titanic struggle between the opposing elements of fire and water. In vain the volcanoes pour forth streams of molten lava and shoot upward pillars of fire. Welcoming the lava as a protecting, non-conducting covering of its lower strata of flowing glaciers, the continental ice cap resistlessly advances, certain that in time, when the process of erosion have lowered the elevation of the volcanic craters, its countless, tiny snowfields will quench the apparently unextinguishable fires that now shake from end to end the continent of Antarctica. Ladies' Home Journal.

WEDDED AT LIFE'S SUNSET.

Mrs. Wilvers, 92, Takes Mr. Witham, 87, for Better or for Worse.

In an old weather-worn house on the Dean road, running from Ipsfield to Nottingham, Mrs. George Wilvers, who is 97 years old and does not wear glasses, married her fourth husband, Joseph Witham, ten years her junior. She is also his fourth wife.

In his younger days Mr. Witham followed the sea, but for nearly half a century he has worked on a farm. He holds the record for wood cutting, having at one time felled and cut into four-foot sticks nine and one-half cords between sun and sun, and is pointed out as the man who once cut fifty cords of wood in twelve days. Once when he was in Cambridge, Mass., he mowed an acre of grass in 57 1/2 minutes. He has lifted 1,000 pounds dead weight, and he could box. This latter accomplishment made the younger politicians of Ipsfield respect him when he was a considerable thirty years ago. In 1841 he went to the front with the Seventh New Hampshire, and was in the ugly charges at Fort Wagner with forty-seven others of his company when all but five were killed. —New York Sun.

Not Always Fond of Butter.

"A Boston man and myself," says a Chicago newspaper man, "were once the guests of a Kentucky family. The staple articles of diet there are corn dodgers, baked in the ashes of the open fireplace, and bacon. Butter is practically unknown; it is not a grazing section. Our hostess, with evident pride, brought out for our delectation on the occasion referred to a small piece of butter. It had been bought months before in a faraway city, and was quite superannuated and very self-assertive. Both of us slished. The Boston man, forgetting the fate of Ananias, said he 'never used butter,' and I echoed his statement. The good woman evidently was disappointed. Pointing to a platter of bacon swimming in grease she said: 'I allow you 'uns will oblige me, then, by wallerin' yer dodgers in the dope.' We immediately 'wallowed.'"

His Kindly Suggestion.

An old man was breaking stones one day on a country road in Wales when a gentleman came riding along.

"Better those stones! Take them out of my way," he said.

"Where can I take them to, your Honor?"

"I don't care where; take them to hades if you like."

"Don't you think, your Honor," said the old man, "that I'd better take 'em to heaven? They'll be less in your Honor's way there." —From Spare Moments.

New Use for a Map.

A school inspector, having a few minutes to spare after examining the school, put a few questions to the lower form boys on the common objects of the school room.

"What is the use of that map?" he asked, pointing to one stretched across a corner of the room; and half a dozen shrill voices answered:

"Please, sir, it's to hide teacher's bicycle," —Pearson's Weekly.

No Love for Fido.

Wife—Be sure to advertise for Fido in the morning newspapers. Next day the wife read in the morning newspaper: "Ten Shillings Reward—Lost, a mummy lap-dog, with one eye and no tail. Too fat to walk. Answers to the name of Fido. Kennels like a monkey house. If returned stuffed, thirty shillings reward." —Pearson's Weekly.

Eye Sufferers Pass on Fido's Name. A case that has baffled physicians in New Jersey is that of Miss Anna Carlson, of Lower Alloway, a small settlement in Salem County. Her affliction is with her eyes. While she sees all objects readily and clearly, in taking up reading matter of any kind the letters become inverted. —Philadelphia Times.

January 1 was made the beginning of the legal year in England in 1752. —Boston Budget.



THEODORE A. BALL, Westfield Nurseries.

Fruit, Shade and Ornamental TREES, And all Hardy Plants for Lawn and Garden.

Plainly Perceptible

To every visitor are the reasons which make it possible for us to do the highest grade of nursery at prices which must seem impossible to those accustomed to the charges of our competitors.

Our secret is simple. In a corps of expert men, each works at the thing he does best. Every one has every modern appliance and apparatus to save time and expense. Everything is done systematically.

It may interest you to know that we took First Premium at the New Jersey State Fair.

LADY ATTENDANT. Teeth Extracted 25cts With Gas or Air 50cts

Best Artificial Teeth. \$8 \$8 \$8

There are no better made, no matter how much you pay. All other dental work comes promptly.

BOSTON DENTAL ASSOC'N, 222 Market Street, NEWARK, N. J.

George Sheelen

(Successor to E. Eckel) Baker and Confectioner.

Finest quality of BREAD, CAKES, PIES

HORTON'S ICE CREAM. Orders called for and delivered. BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD.

INSIDE

Work of all kinds artistically done at lowest prices. Large and varied assortment of papers to select from.

Estimates cheerfully furnished anyone desiring inside or outside work done.

Drop me a postal card of your wants.

W. H. BAKER, WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY.

Steam Marble and Granite Works.

Over 150 Monuments & Headstones to Select From. Prices never so low.

L. L. MANNING & SON, Cor. Central Ave. and Front St., PLAINFIELD, N. J.

CABINET Photographs, \$3 per box

At the Reduced Rate of \$3 per box. 17 Union Square, N. Y.

Bobber, sold by...

The Oyster... with which it is able to succeed... shelled terror... seems to have attracted to reduce... the drill is applied... shellfish provided... about an eighth of an... is made of a... through the hardest... the drill has... fastens to it like grim... operations. By an... that is fatal to the victim... always points its weapon... spot where the sharp... safe direct to the heart of... No crickman, boring... more earnestly than... when boring for the vital... valve. It may be days... oyster's armor is penetrated... is to skink the drill of... has begun work. The... the boring implement is... to cut slowly, but it cuts... sooner or later the interior... is reached and the weapon... life out of the soft body... death, the oyster becomes... food for the shell opens, and... discharged from the armor... not keep it out, feasts... juiciest part of the bivalve.

The only means known to guard against the attacks of this formidable enemy is to exercise vigilance and laborious every separate oyster at a valve of time. When a drill on one of the shells it is and crushed under an... of wood. But this is a... slow process for these... times, and it is for the purpose... some quicker, less... equally sure way of ridding... of its enemy that oyster... for leads are petitioning... New York Journal.

STORY OF ANDREW JACKSON

A Tavern Bill that Was Wiped... Battle of New Orleans

When Andrew Jackson... in Guilford county, N. C.,... rewarded him were... and the young barrister... ways able to make his... with his expense account... in Surrey, as well as in... often spent a week at... tavern at Rockford.

Emmanuel Cranor kept... tavern. Often Jack... paid his tavern bill... we'll let the... next time. Why... from Guilford... tavern. Cranor sent him... another, carefully not... book that no reply had... When the newspapers... accounts of the battle of... arrived, Cranor read... through. He then walked... the register, and wrote in... page beside Jackson's... "To balance in full by... New Orleans."

"The book is said to be in... this day, and... It has been discovered... ives of Guilford county... was once a constable, with... deputy sheriff. His oath... now on file in the county... —New York Sun.

A Spider Keeps Time to

At a recent rehearsal of... Made Quartet, of Colwell... large spider came slow... silted thread to about... the singers' shoulders, w... suspended for a few min... gent to move up and dow... the music rack.

The second tenor, who... the air, soon noticed... of the spider correspond... variations of his voice, the... scale, and in perfect... then began a series of... found that the spider w... descended about a foot... and though the melody... ever so lightly, and the... and the end of their heavi... sect could not be dec... rately and with the p... rector's baton.

All kinds of songs, to... the "Cantata" to... sung to test the ab... ful little being, and... out of the conflict... At last the four... absent, and ins... rked up his impro... disappeared in the... globe.

The Philosopher... Last summer I... acquaintance with an... Bath County, Ky.,... whiskey all his life... as quite a temper... out of a general... perhaps, who has... moderate drinking... plinking on the... ter having lived... have learned that... is enough. I... drink with... It is... news that... thing else... to that when... other... Herald.

Bobber, sold by...

UNION COUNTY STANDARD
WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
VOL. 11, NO. 5, JAN. 30, 1897.
EDWARD E. PEASE, Editor.
W. W. PEASE, Manager.

NEWS AT THE CAPITAL
The Treaty between the United States and Spain, with or without the Grover Cleveland and Secretary's American allies.
The Noble American business man to be taking no rest in the serious business of offering his fortunes, with his left hand on his right.

Britain never submits any matter to an arbitration committee unless she knows how the committee will act.
Spain, with or without the Grover Cleveland and Secretary's American allies.

The Noble American business man to be taking no rest in the serious business of offering his fortunes, with his left hand on his right.
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If the election restored confidence and the business for the last months what comes from the confidence game, we pray, good Lord, give us something besides confidence for a business basis.

At last accounts handsome Editor McBride, of the Elizabeth Daily Journal, had given up hunting for the McKinley boom with a dark lantern and was trying to borrow a searchlight from the credit editor of the Plainfield Courier-News, both of whom promise a McKinley boom to their readers and now stand short on the market. Meanwhile their readers are getting very impatient to have the goods delivered.

The fads and follies of Westfield's four hundred are diminutive and few as indicated by the local glass of fashion and they are by no means entirely feminine, either. For example our society reporter saw a Westfielder, richly and stylishly dressed, and wearing a silk hat, walking up to the station yesterday smoking a burnt-out briar wood pipe. It was suggested to him that he was violating the amenities of polite society. But he only replied, "What fell."

Success to the wheelmen in the State of New Jersey in their fight for the right and the good of all wheelmen in the bill introduced in the legislature to prevent certain railroads from compelling cyclists to sign "releases" and charging a special fee for carrying bicycles as "excess baggage." According to the law "whatever a passenger takes with him on his journey for his personal use or convenience, either with reference to the immediate wants of his journey, or as a part of the ultimate purpose thereof, according to the particular class to which he belongs, is baggage."

We call attention of the town committee to the condition of the square in front of the First National Bank. The square is about one foot below the grade of Elm street and below the square. The cross walk from the drug store to the bank is under a pool of water, every time it rains and is, of course, of no use. When it is dry there is no use of a cross walk, when it rains it cannot be used. A few loads of crushed stone in the square and a relaying of the cross walk would show a much better use of a small amount of money than any other place in the town. Then too, the gutter around Gilby's corner is in a dangerous condition; the approaches to the crossing are such that an accident may occur any time, for which the town might be saddled for a good amount of damages. We hope it is only necessary to call our town fathers' attention to these matters.

We have once more to recognize (against his will, for that matter) the sterling patriotism of "Cap'n Jim" Simpson, who has furnished, not the STANDARD, but the people of Westfield, as we prefer to take it, with an American flag to be flying to the breeze at the STANDARD's dizzy top-mast, there to wave and flap and flap until it waves and flaps and flaps itself out. This is Westfield to remain able to contemplate the pleasant distinction of flying the American flag morning, noon and night, for three hundred and sixty five days a year. The little tri-color with the white star that occupies the second pole on the STANDARD building is the flag of struggling Cuba, and no thanks to Grover Cleveland, Spain's best friend and ally, with the blood of his fellow men splashed on his official sleeve; and not enough water in the universe forever to wash it out!

The Central R. R. made a great hit for the commuters of Westfield, when they decided to stop the 7:35 morning train and the 5:15 evening train (from New York) in Westfield. The fifteen minutes gained in the morning, on arrival in New York is worth, to many, more than an hour later in the day. The Central people gave us to understand a few years ago, that when the morning train would warrant it, they would give us one of the express trains between seven and eight o'clock. It is much to their credit that they recognize their obligations to our people without being goaded to it.
The Central is the gilt edge now coming into New York and we wish here to publicly acknowledge it. If the STANDARD complains, it is because we are among the people, not what they are talking about and want the Central R. R. to know it too. If we had some of the roads leading into New York, to deal with, the columns of the STANDARD would be full of complaints, because we are pleading the cause of the people. In this connection, the thanks of the people are specially due to Mr. W. Monahan for his insistent leadership for this express service.



WOMAN'S SPHERE.

EDITED BY ELLIEN W. WHEATLAND.

Westfield, N. J., Jan. 30, 1897.

MORE ABOUT MR. FOWLER'S CURRENCY BILL.

It is easy to see from the sections quoted last week that although Mr. Fowler said if we did not have five millions of silver we should have five millions of gold, just what we have now, he does not approve of "just what we have now." Nobody does; but it does not follow from that that very many people would like to have what Mr. Fowler proposes. He wants the circulating medium given over entirely to the bankers, except the gold and silver which constitute an insignificant portion so far as circulation is concerned. Section 13, an unlucky number of the bill under consideration provides for the destruction of U. S. legal tender notes, greenbacks. Writing on this subject Prof. Edward A. Ross, of Lehigh University, says in the January Review of Reviews:

"We are going to borrow money to pay off the greenbacks. If we do that we convert a loan and do not create any interest in a bond debt to the government of interest every year. Do the American people want to pay \$10,000,000 every year to please the gold doctormen who insist that the government must go out of the banking business? Besides this the funding of the greenbacks will mean a loss of \$10,000,000 in our circulation. The proposition to extend the note issuing powers of banks is a twin to the greenback note issue scheme, but is infinitely more important. Are we to pay \$10,000,000 a year in order to create a money vacuum that shall give banking corporations a chance to issue their notes at a handsome profit? Of course every banker gets a profit on his credit as well as his capital, but the time is surely gone by when an enlightened democratic government will hand over to private parties the lucrative privilege of marketing their credit in the form of loans payable to bearer on demand and designed to circulate as money."

I believe the \$10,000,000 annual interest is somewhat in excess of the direct cost to the people of the measure proposed by Mr. Fowler, but when we take into account the "handsome profit" alluded to by Prof. Ross which would be taken out of the people by giving banking corporations the sole power to issue the paper currency \$10,000,000 is only a trifle in comparison.

The bill introduced by the member from the 8th congressional district of N. J. is discouraging in its complexity, and when I advise reading it I do not advise trying to master it in detail. Read it all through and you will discover what ought to condemn it at once, which is that the prelude, interlude and grand chorus are all alike: "Bonds, bonds, bonds, bonds." This is the sum and substance of the "currency reform" bill of our representative in Congress. Surely we are living in an age of bonds—a bond-age.

When Mr. Fowler spoke here a song was sung with the following chorus:
"Gold, gold, gold, gold.
Gold and McKinley for me, for me."
They got the McKinley but I haven't heard of their getting any great quantity of gold. The song to be truthful should be this:
"Gold, bonds, gold, bonds.
These for the bonders and bondage for me."

Now that the fever of the campaign is over I wonder if the singers of that song and many who listened to it realize what an empty jingle it was. If not, let them read Mr. Fowler's currency bill and find out if they can where the people come in. Let them read any gold advocate's plan and see if the whole thing isn't for the banker. The old-fashioned commercialism of their plans is enough to give one the shivers with the mercury at 100 degrees in the shade. Banks and bonds! For these the people exist and toil and suffer and die.

Mr. Fowler in his speech before the committee in reference to his bill makes frequent and approving allusion to the currency systems of the old world and says "from all these illustrations we may fairly conclude that credit money is as good as any in the world." He seems to forget (and the American workingman please take notice) that right in these countries whose banking systems he so much praises levels some of "the pauper labor of Europe" from competition with which the Republican party asks "protection to the American workingman." Once let such a banking system be permanently fastened on us and the pauper labor of America will have come to stay. Any people dependent on money lenders for their currency will become "pauper labor."

STORM KING'S ICE TO CH.

UNION COUNTY CLOTHED WITH TEN INCHES OF SNOW.

First came Zero Weather, followed by a Small sized Blizzard that Stuffed Trunks and Deluged the Mills. Incidents of the Storm.

Weather prophets who announced that the present winter would be an unusually mild one, and now complaining the inevitability of going out of the business, Hobbs has been getting in his work with deadly effect in Union county this week. The team of the small boy has been gladdened, and the oldest inhabitant no longer complains that "winters ain't what they used to be when I was young."
On Monday night Tuesday the mercury sank until it touched the zero mark. The temperature moderated somewhat on Wednesday morning, but the snow clouds soon began to gather, and in the afternoon the storm king marshalled his legions. The snow came at first slowly, then thick and fast. About midnight the Central railroad of bonds sent a warning bulletin from Jersey City telling employees of the road that a heavy storm was anticipated.

All night the snow continued to fall rapidly, and pedestrians who had to be out in the storm struggled to reach homes as quickly as possible. The snow crept on the bare branches of the trees and transformed the land into a dazzling white. Great ridges gathered on the fences. Flower vases were changed into white domes. The sharp angles of the roofs were rounded off, and everything was white. In fact, when weary citizens crawled from their doxy coaches in the morning and looked out, they could see little else but snow. The white carpet was ten inches deep, and the fields jingled merrily, while carriages were at a discount.

The wind began to blow somewhat, Thursday morning, and the snow drifted in exposed places, making walking difficult.
There was a slight delay to trains on the Central Railroad on account of the storm on the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Elizabeth, east trains became stalled Thursday morning, and were delayed several hours.

The mails were delayed, especially those from New York, but others suffered from the delay was caused in New York and at the ferry.

Cars on the Central had a very wintry appearance with their covering of ice and snow. Long lines hung down the sides of the cars and the windows were coated with frost.

On Friday night the cold wave was at its height, but its force now seems broken.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE DRAMA.

Interesting Paper Read by Mrs. Cowperthwaite Before the Women's Club.

At the monthly meeting of the Women's Club last Monday afternoon, the main paper on Current Events was presented by Mrs. Maudie, Mrs. Wm. Knight, Miss Moore, Mrs. Keeler, Mrs. Welles and Miss Bidde. Mrs. Bidde added items of interest. Book notes were given by Mrs. Platt. One of the books named was Rudyard Kipling's "Seven Seas," which takes its name from one of the poems by that title. Mrs. DeLamater added to the interest by enumerating the seven seas which are bordered in part by British possessions.

The paper of the afternoon was on the Development of the Drama, by Mrs. Cowperthwaite, and carried us back to the book of Job. The illustrations of the development were from Shakespeare's King Lear, Henry 8th and Midsummer Night's Dream, rendered by the following members of the club: Mrs. Welles, Mrs. Embree, Miss Beebe, Mrs. Salter Clark, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Kelsey, Mrs. Cowperthwaite and Mrs. Maudie. The parts were exceedingly well done. Mrs. Embree was the lion of the afternoon and when she roared the club joined in with laughter.

FISK JUBILEE SINGERS.

Members of the Famous Original Company to be Heard Here.

A quintette of the Fisk Jubilee Singers, from Nashville, Tenn., including Mrs. Ella Sheppard Moore, one of the original Jubilee Singers, who sang before Queen Victoria, will visit Westfield and sing at the Congregational church, Monday evening, to assist in raising funds for the American Missionary Association.
The songs of the Jubilee Singers are the "passion flowers" of the slave cabin of the South, and include the old favorites, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Steal Away to Jesus," "My Way is Cloudy," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." The songs will be interspersed with short addresses on life and work in the South and the work of the American Missionary Association, by the Rev. A. C. Gardner and Mrs. Moore.
Admission will be free and a collection for missionary work will be taken at the close.

N. J. State Woman Suffrage Association.

The above named organization met last week in Y. M. C. A. hall in Plainfield, Mrs. Florence Howe, of that city, was the chairman. Among the many pleasant features of the afternoon was a paper read by our own and only New Jersey woman lawyer, Miss Mary Philbrook, and an address by Aaron Powell, who has lately returned from Europe. Miss Philbrook's paper treated of the benefit to women of an understanding of the law and all the assembly felt proud of the little girl as in a quiet, unassuming manner she presented her masterly argument.

Mr. Powell's address was full of interest, relating principally to the legal condition of woman in Great Britain. He said the reign of Queen Victoria was an unmitigated reply to the objection against woman suffrage that public life is unfavorable to woman's health. He regretted that woman in this country do not take the interest in public matters that English women do, even some of them who are not suffragists, and hoped to see women's clubs waking up to the live questions of the day.

PEOPLE

I have been patronizing these special bargain sales and every purchase has given entire satisfaction.

It Shows

What a merchant can do in the way of low prices on the best of goods when CASH comes with the order.

GROCERIES.

Potted chicken, turkey and game. 1 lb. 10c. 2 lb. 18c. 3 lb. 25c. 4 lb. 32c. 5 lb. 38c. 6 lb. 45c. 7 lb. 52c. 8 lb. 58c. 9 lb. 65c. 10 lb. 72c. 11 lb. 78c. 12 lb. 85c. 13 lb. 92c. 14 lb. 98c. 15 lb. 1.05. 16 lb. 1.12. 17 lb. 1.18. 18 lb. 1.25. 19 lb. 1.32. 20 lb. 1.38. 21 lb. 1.45. 22 lb. 1.52. 23 lb. 1.58. 24 lb. 1.65. 25 lb. 1.72. 26 lb. 1.78. 27 lb. 1.85. 28 lb. 1.92. 29 lb. 1.98. 30 lb. 2.05.

BLANKETS.

1-3 off regular price. Call and examine the bargains.

GLASSWARE.

Largest assortment of 5 and 10c. Glassware in the State. To fully appreciate the quality of these goods you must call and examine the stock.

TINWARE.

1 quart tin pail. 10c. 2 quart tin pail. 12c. 3 quart tin pail. 15c. 4 quart tin pail. 18c. Baking tins. 20c. each. Large size dish pan. 10c. One copper bottom boiler. 50c.

EARTHENWARE & CROCKERY.

Genuine Boston Baked Bean pots, all sizes. Full tea set, 56 pieces, \$3.50. Decorated toilet set, \$3.00.

Complete line of Crockery, oil cloth, shelving paper, and fancy decorated Japanese ware. 3 boxes writing paper 25c.

If you have any money come in and we can do business with you. Above prices are for CASH ONLY.

F. B. TURRILL'S
New York Dep't. Store,
Westfield, New Jersey.

BAMBERGER'S

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE
147-149 MARKET ST.
NEWARK, N. J.

THE BIGGEST
Lace Curtain Bargain Of The Season.

Curtains usually 1.08 to 2.08 at 1.30 per pair. They are the close mesh Nottingham thread, full 3 yards long and 120 inches wide to the pair, while curtains usually 2.40 at 1.39 are never more than 90 inches wide. They are in the handsomest of designs, some with wide, rich, heavy borders and beautiful spray centers and others with dainty light borders and exquisite, flowered centers. They are the identical ones that you've been asked to pay 1.98 to 2.58 for all season. We say, for the week to come (and we expect an immense rush for them) your choice of over 20 patterns at

\$1.39 pair.

L. BAMBERGER & CO.,
147-149 MARKET STREET, NEWARK, N. J.

LEADING SHOE STORE OF WESTFIELD

OUR MOTTO—Good goods at popular prices.

ENAMEL AND INVULNERABLE CORK SOLE SHOES
LADIES AND GENTS
Fine Foot-Wear
RUBBERS.
TRAVELING BAGS & TRUNKS

O'BLENIS & DILTS, Broad Street Westfield.

FULL PARTICULARS of our popular system of Message Rates for Telephone Service, adapted to the requirements of either large or small users, can be obtained by calling, free, from any Pay Station, the Manager of the connect Central Office, or address
The New York & New Jersey Telephone Co.,
Plainfield, N. J.

STRONG and SERVICEABLE.

Boys' Veal Calf Spring Heel Lace Shoes,
79c.

Children's Shoes of standard quality in sizes
6 to 8 - 85c.
8 1-2 to 11 - 1.00.
11 1-2 to 2 - 1.25.

These shoes are fully guaranteed to give entire satisfaction.

H. C. PIKER, BROAD STREET.

There is a marked change in jewelry within the past few years. Never have designs been so exquisite and so various, and prices were never so reasonable. Diamonds were at one time a luxury—now it is uncommon to see any woman without one. We have a most complete stock of rings, pins, sun-bursts, bracelets, etc.
Wm. WOIDT & SON,
JEWELERS,
BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD.

All Methods Are Used for washing clothes, but there must be one better than the others—there must be one user. We think ours is best. In any event, the result we obtain for our patrons' satisfaction in every way and in every thing. Whatever we undertake to do for you will be done just right.
The American Steam Laundry
Elizabeth, N. J.
MOREY & LARUE, Props.
Wagon calls Mondays and Thursdays in Westfield.
A postal note to the office will receive prompt attention.

UNION COUNTY STANDARD

WESTFIELD, N. J., JAN. 30, 1897.

Wants and Offers

Wants and Offers section containing various notices such as 'Wanted', 'For Sale', and 'Lost'.

Legal Notices section containing court notices and legal proceedings.

Legal Notices

Legal Notices section containing court notices and legal proceedings.

Wanted

Wanted section containing notices for missing persons or items.

For Sale

For Sale section containing notices for property or goods for sale.

Lost

Lost section containing notices for lost items or documents.

Business Notes

Business Notes section containing short news items and local events.

Wanted

Wanted section containing notices for missing persons or items.

For Sale

For Sale section containing notices for property or goods for sale.

Lost

Lost section containing notices for lost items or documents.

Business Notes

Business Notes section containing short news items and local events.

Wanted

Wanted section containing notices for missing persons or items.

The Giant Wolf. The giant wolf, the woodland wolf, stride southward down the wind.

Town Notes

Town Notes section containing local news items and community events.

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Wm. Dallas has gone to Canada on business. The Town Committee held a meeting last evening.

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Advertisement for Edward Love's wall paper, featuring 'The Standard of the World' and 'The New Rochester Lamp'.

Advertisement for M. J. Gildersleeve Dry Goods, featuring various clothing items like coats and suits.

Advertisement for Bayard Drug Store, featuring a variety of medicines and health products.

Advertisement for Brummell's Cough Drops, highlighting their effectiveness for respiratory ailments.

Advertisement for James M. Carpenter & Co., a local contractor and carpenter.

Advertisement for Milk, promoting its nutritional benefits and availability.

Advertisement for Live Lobster, featuring fresh seafood from the coast.

STON GOSSIP.

WH ARE OCCUPYING LAW-MAKERS.

The Treaty Bill Under Con...

not he had entered into a...

With a view of making his...

"In view of statements and...

"First—That I have not been...

"Second—Should that office...

"If Mr. McKinley is consider...

There is a strong probability...

The Canton correspondent of...

under the date of Friday. Judge...

in his report to the Departmen...

showing the devastation which...

in the light of information rec...

A Havana dispatch, via Key W...

The death is reported from Lon...

Parliament was opened by the...

Emperor William will support...

It is stated in a dispatch from...

The Madrid Chamber of Comm...

The trial of Edward Ivory, the...

Cecil Rhodes, formerly Premier...

Flour, winter straight, in bills...

are James B. Mason, of Chic...

probably will see Trant.

are charged against dealers...

are James B. Mason, of Chic...

are charged against dealers...

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THE MCKINLEY CABINET.

The Latest Gossip About the Official Fam...

A Washington dispatch of Monday...

A Chicago dispatch of Saturday...

With a view of making his...

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TO SQUEEZE THE TRUSTS.

Bill Introduced in the New Jersey Legis...

Assemblyman Leonard has intro...

The Corporation act of 1881 provided...

The American Sugar Refining Co...

The United States Leather Co...

The bill is directly aimed at the...

A Washington dispatch to the...

under the date of Friday. Judge...

in his report to the Departmen...

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HATS CAPS NECKWEAR SHIRTS SHOES

Of the latest Fall and Winter Styles.

Headquarters for GUNNERS' OUTFITS.

Crane & Clark.

120 West Front St. Plainfield.

CENTRAL R. R. of N. J.

(Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring...

Time-table in Effect Jan. 25, 1897.

Trains leave Westfield for New York...

For Plainfield 5:30, 6:05, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30...

For Philadelphia 5:30, 6:05, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30...

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown...

Returning leave New York, foot of Liberty...

Leave Newark 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15...

Leave Elizabeth at 5:15, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40...

Through tickets to all points at lowest rates...

J. H. OLHAUSEN, H. P. BALDWIN, Gen'l Sup't, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

Smaller Warships.

There is a fine touch of French satire...

in the remark of an officer at Paris...

It was necessary to have a civilian...

for the payment of taxes up to date...

must leave their plantations, is causing...

great hardships. The deserted planta...

are immediately sacked and ruined...

by marauders and irregulars of both...

Judging by experiments made at Ton...

by French naval officers, our own...

congress will do well to go slow in...

ordering more huge warships, or even...

heavy and bulky harbor defenders. The...

experiments at Toulon show convincin...

TO PURN SATAN IN EFFIGY.

A Salvationist Describes Their VIVID Man...

ner of Burning Tattlers.

"You see, we Salvationists have...

learned that he'd ecclesiastical way...

of bringing out truth doesn't reach...

everybody. So I've hit on this spec...

ular show to burn sin and the devil...

out of the hearts of the people. First...

we'll have fireworks and a parade on...

the streets. The word 'Sin' will be...

borne aloft in burning letters than...

can be seen half a mile away. After...

the parade we will return to Memorial...

Hall, New York, and a number of en...

dots dressed in red will enter, some...

bearing a large red coffin with 'Hades'

printed in white letters on either side.

After marching around to the tune of...

a dirge they will place the coffin on...

a platform. After a song or two I'll...

get in my work.

"I shall take a large knife, and after...

pulling yards of ribbon from the coffin...

the head of the devil attached to the...

end will appear, arrayed in a huge...

bonnet covered with feathers, laces, r...

ibbons, and what not. This represents...

pride, one of the greatest enemies to...

salvation, and off the head will come...

I will then deliver a short address on...

pride before cutting out the devil's v...

The Absolute Fact

is that our prices for pianos are lower than those of other dealers.

This is not put in type because it sounds well. It is so. We positively DO save the piano buyer from \$25 to \$100.

It is not surprising either! When it is remembered that ours is one of the largest piano businesses in the United States, that we sell (and consequently buy) five times as many pianos as any other dealer in Jersey, that we have unlimited capital to pay cash for every piano bought, it follows that we pay less and consequently undersell competitors.

There are two hundred and fifty pianos in our warerooms ready for prospective purchasers—large enough stock surely! Costs you nothing—except your time—to see them.

CASH, INSTALLMENTS OR RENTED.

Jersey's Largest Piano Dealers. LAUTER CO. 657-659 BROAD STREET, Newark.

C. E. PEARSALL & Co.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

RENTS COLLECTED.

Fire Insurance placed in largest Companies.

Place Your Property on Our Lists.

C. E. PEARSALL & Co., Standard Building, Westfield.

WOODRUFF'S MOVING VANS

FURNITURE. BOXED, SHIPPED, REPAIRED.



C. A. Smith & Co.

DEALERS IN Lumber of all kinds, Sash, Blinds, Doors & Mouldings, Coal, Wood and Masons Materials, Lime, Plaster, Canada Ashes, etc.

WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY.

J. J. SCHMITT, BAKER.

CAKES, PIES AND PASTRY. ICE CREAM Delivered in quantities to suit.

Wagon makes regular calls. Drop us a postal card and your wants will be attended to.

Broad St. Westfield.

NEW ENGLAND BREAD.

Wagon makes regular calls. Drop us a postal card and your wants will be attended to.

Broad St. Westfield.

MOUNT ARARAT OREAMERY,

IRA C. LAMBERT, Prop.

Children Are Quick to catch diseases. An ailment which would hardly put a grown person to bed would make them seriously ill. Leaks in pipes can't be attended to so quickly. No one knows better than a plumber the evil consequences of procrastination. It will save in health, money and labor if you have him when you need him.

M. H. FERRIS, Sanitary Plumbing, WESTFIELD, N. J.



Wholly Different Now. Among the Egyptians, engagement rings were always of iron, indicating the mutual sacrifice of liberty. One of the earliest gems used in the engagement ring was the lodestone, which symbolized the force of attraction which drew the maiden from her own family into another.—Philadelphia Record.

it's neglect of throat and bronchial troubles that leads to death-dealing disease.

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

No wonder Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar is praised by its name. Its curative effects are like magic. Sold by druggists. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

New York Market Report.

Table with market prices for various commodities like flour, wheat, corn, etc.

NEW JERSEY NEWS NOTES.

The American Cranberry Growers' Association met in annual session at Trenton on Tuesday.

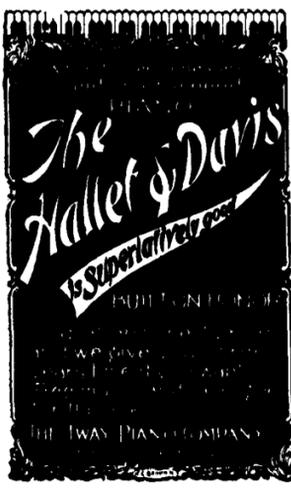
NEW JERSEY NEWS NOTES.

The annual meeting of the New Jersey Historical Society was held Tuesday at the State House, at Trenton.

HUMPHREYS' WITON NAZEL OIL

Piles or Hemorrhoids. Fissures & Fistulas. Burns & Scalds. Wounds & Bruises. Cuts & Sores. Boils & Tumors. Eczema & Eruptions. Salt Rheum & Tetters. Chapped Hands. Fever Blisters. Sore Lips & Nostrils. Corns & Bunions. Stings & Bites of Insects.

Three Sizes, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Sold by druggists, or sent post-paid on receipt of price.



Dr. C. D. Mandeville, A. M., Specialist

Dr. C. D. Mandeville, A. M., Specialist. Office hours: 8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

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BURDICK & MILLER, WESTFIELD, N. J. Manufacturers and Dealers in Sash, Blinds, Mouldings and Doors.

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Rescort Hotel. NORTH PLAINFIELD, N. J. RUDOLPH SPIEGEL, Prop.

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A MARINE FARMHOUSE. By OPIE REID.

CHAPTER I. Any of the old Mississippi river men can recall Gottlieb Laubenger.

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Climatic Extremes North and South are blended ideally at Old Point Comfort

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OLD DOMINION S. S. COMPANY. Pier 26, North River, New York.

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A Hint to Boreas. Two gentlemen who were playing cards at the Prince of Wales' club recently were very much annoyed by other members who stood behind their chairs.

30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. PATENTS. TRADE MARKS, DESIGNS, & C. Munn & Co., 381 Broadway, New York.

NASAL CATARRH CATARRH. ELY'S OCEAN BATH. ELY BROTHERS, 25 Warren Street, New York.

Mrs. Mullins... Betsy Mullins... They gave it... could not be... enforcement of... in order that...

Mrs. Mullins... Betsy Mullins... They gave it... could not be... enforcement of... in order that...

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Your grocer sells things for everybody's taste... H-O... It never fails to satisfy.

ART OF QUILTING... LOCALITIES IT STILL BE THE LEISURE HOURS... The following named ladies compose the committee in charge of the Quilt Ball...

Work is to her what the package of letters that she loves so dearly is to a young lady... The Cranford Casino was totally destroyed by fire at 6:20 o'clock last Monday evening...

CRANFORD.

THE YOUNG MEN OF THE GUARD... Admittable Presentation of the Opera by the Atlantic Society... The Opera house was crowded...

The Cranford firm... C. P. Wheeler will remove his stock of boots and shoes from his present store to the John building, Monday.

A meeting of the Health Board will be held Monday night to receive the report of Inspector Hopkins... A serious accident was narrowly averted last week...

The following named ladies compose the committee in charge of the Quilt Ball to be given in the Opera House on the evening of Lincoln's Birthday...

The Cranford Casino was totally destroyed by fire at 6:20 o'clock last Monday evening... The cause of the fire was a defective stove...

A special meeting of the Cranford township committee was held in the town rooms, Monday night, to consider the bids received for the construction of the Mill street sewer...

The largest American fly is a little over half an inch in length... The oat plant is in Italy regarded as emblematic of music.

HE WAS A POOL BAIL.

How young Fox ran a whole county in Dakota... He held all the offices for one winter and rather enjoyed the experience...

There is a man in this town who was the supreme ruler of the whole county for almost six months... He was a Dan Fox with a vengeance...

At this point Phoebe makes her appearance with pain for the crowd's escape... Phoebe makes love to the jadedly outworn keys from his belt...

Jack P. Fox now comes to the rescue and between them they agree that they saw the prisoner jump over the river and not him while swimming across...

The winter of 1884-5 was very cold, and at night Fox used often to be awake and listen to the blizzards howl around his little shack... He was kept busy, however, for there were many filings, roofs of mortgages and a few deeds...

Discernment... "Ella, you have been playing all the afternoon with those toy soldiers... That's not a proper amusement for a big girl like you," said her mother.

Accounted For... Mabel—What an interesting talker Mr. Gusher! He always holds one when he speaks... The principal defense of the Dutch in the war with Alaska was found in the character of their country...

Merit

What gives Hood's Sarsaparilla its great popularity... It cures a wide range of diseases because of its power as a blood purifier...

THIS SPACE IS FOR SALE... It's a bill-board that goes TO people, and is read by everybody in this section of the country.

CONSUMPTION... The Conditions Which Invite a Pothold of This Dread Disease... The germ of this disease cannot obtain a foothold...

How unfortunate that such matters are so little considered in marrying and giving in marriage... It is not that the disease is inherited...

The Longfellow Statue... A fitting Memorial of the Poet at Portland, His Birthplace... One of the last instances of what the statue of any great man should be...

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Amos H. Van Horn, Ltd.

WE'RE IN TOUCH with the people—HAVE been the past 37 years... Low prices that ARE low, terms easiest under ALL circumstances...

Continued Carpet Sale... at last week's prices: CANNOT be sold lower by ANYONE...

Amos H. Van Horn, Ltd. 73 Market St. Near Place Street NEWARK, N. J. Telephone 580—Goods Delivered Free.

W. B. Elliott & Co. BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD, N. J. WESTFIELD MEN'S FURNISHING STORE... an up-to-date stock of seasonable goods...

R.I.P.A.N.S. Pecked Without Glass... Do You Like to Read Good Novels? Enough for all the Winter Evenings ALMOST FREE...

Banking House of Henry Clews & Co., 19, 21, 23 & 27 Broad St., N. Y. INVESTMENTS... Orders for Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Cotton executed for investment or on margin...

Do You Like to Read Good Novels? Enough for all the Winter Evenings ALMOST FREE... TOWN TOPICS, will send on receipt of this adv. one FIFTEEN cents in stamps...