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PRESECTERIAN CHURC N., Cadwell, Pastor. Service's fe A. M. 759 P. M. Sorial Meetingness Prayer Meeting 8,00 p. m.; Sanding R. ple's Meeting 7 p. M. Sanday 12, Samuel Johnston, Superintendo and

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MAILS CLOSE. For New York, Philadelphia, Tr. Northeast, South, Southwest and was East at 7:45 a.m., 2015 p. m. and 5:20 For Plainfield, East on and way 746 s. m. and 4:30 p. m.

NONE BETTER.

W.P.Scrive Bread Stating For Fish.

### AT THE THEATRE.

he Woman of Arles" at the Broad wathoutro is one of the neutest plays yetesented in New York. It is not a blocutefling affair, but it has just each life to make it intensely interest intervery line.

The Heart of Maryland is announced for the Academy of Music. New Yr, next Monday night. This play insert given to pucked houses in all thargest cities in this country. It east to the Academy for a run, and is sylto that the city by storm. This with melodramatic play "At Piney Rec" is drawing full houses at this gave.

firth and melody will reign supreme Proctor's 24rd St. Theatre—this week ist and foremost in musical attractive C. E. PERSALL & CO.,
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and up counter comments on the cold in general have made him a vandTo ville star of the first magnitude. But anse of comedy, as drollery and diverted in g specialties will be in continuous evidence from noon to 11 p. m.

THE FIRST DIRECTORY.

sess and Social Addresses. Westfield, N. J. In the first directory of New York .=city, which was issued in 1786, there are some peculiar and quaint entries. For instance, in those days it was not uncommon for medical practitioners to sell drugs, as is shown by the following address, "Samuel Bredhurst, physican and apothecary, 64 Queen (now Pearl)

Clergymen of that period were ex-ceedingly precise regarding their titles.

Leon Rogers, tailor, of 55 Broadway, was described as a "breeches maker;" John Bean, 60 Breadway, as "surgeon and tooth puller;" S. Crygier, 69 Cherry street, "punch and porter house;" Jo Deleplane of 132 Queen street, "Quaker speaker;" D. Hitchcock, 89 Queen street, "house carpenter and undertak-cr;" John Hogland, 95 Queen street, "fiddler, etc.;" Henry H. Kip, 25 King street, "inspector of pot and pearl ashes;" John Nitchie, 7 Garden street, "starch and hair powder maker;" Sam-uel B. Webb, 29 Lower Dock street,

In those days, too, there were a great many "gentlewomen" and a few "wash-women." All teachers were then addressed either as "schoolmasters" or "schoolmistresses." The retail dealers "schoolmistresses," And recent treets on Broadway and Wall and Queen streets "shoukeepers," the on broadway and wall and queen streets called themselves "shopkeepers," the hotel men were "tavern keepers," and the policemen were "watchmen."—New York Post.

Where She Couldn't Go. The spinster on the platform grew

more vehement. She drank two glasses of water from the big white pitcher and wester 18th, corner Broad ser glass and crockery ware leaped again.

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What is a few from a few for a husbood? bounded the table until the display of neither a slave nor a tyrant. I am free free as air. I can go and come as I please. No door is shut to me; no asgathering to which I may not have free and unrestrained access?"
"Yes," cried a shrill voice in the rear

the spinster.
"The convention of mothers!" shriek

and sat down. — Washington Star.

7:45 s. m. and 4:30 p. m.

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From New York, Philadelphia, Tr
Northous, South and Southwest at
Northous, South and Southwest at
no. 2:10 and 5:10 b. m.

repeat from memory any discourse has ■und once listened to, while Schenkel, They Have Concerns to the inventor of one of the "Arts of Memory," could repeat 300 arbitrarily connected words and over 200 senences, all in the exact order in which a half heard them.

1897 Models and william Wolton had a marvel by neglect when a child be could be uncolded.

is memory. When a child, he could SPALDING \$1 in once repeated to the bishop his ser-VIATREX and VIATOR Cambridge when only 12 years and 5 onths old.—Household Words. m word for word. He took his B, A.

Two l'assions. FULLY GUARANTEED is. Prosy-Reading is quite a past with my husband.

Ira. Dresser—So it is with mine in he reads my milliner's bills! len Fun.

Bkycks. I, a small piece of chopped suet, hopped paraley and pepper and When it has cooked a minute or



CHAPTER I snow was mantling the wild of old Fort Frayne.

waste of barren prairie stretching toward the white peaks of the Big Horn, shrouding its desolution, hiding its ac-customed ugliness and warning scout, soldier or cowboy to look well to his hudmarks before venturing forth upon its truckless sea, for even the cuttle trails were hidden and the stage road lost to view. Hetween its banks of glistening white the Platte rolled black and swollen, for a rare thing had happened one so rare that old trappers and traders said they never knew the like before since first they sighted "Lar'mie" peak or forced the passes of the Medicine Bow-there had been three days of softly falling snow and not a whisper of a Wyoming gale. There had been a thaw in the Laranic plains, preceded by a woft south wind in the park country of Colorado, and whole fleeey hillsides, said the natives, were "slump-ing off" in the upper waters of the river. And that was how the Platte

the huge bluff where waved the colors

The roadway winding from the river-side up to the adjutant's office at the southern end of the garrison was still nbroken. The guard at the ferryhou had been withdrawn, and as for the eteran stockade, sole relic of the early lays of the overland stage route, it ooked now in its silence and desolation, heavily capped as it was with its weight of snow, like some huge, flat-tened out charlotte de russe—at least that was what Ellis Farrar, daughter of the post commander, likened it to as she peered from the north window of their cozy quarters on the crest of the ing almost here and not a chance of getting a wagon through from the rail-way," she murmured, "and I so longed make it bright and joyous for mother!

to Captain Leale of her father's regiment, a strong, soldierly looking man came to be tossing high its wintry wave of nearly 40 years, who, with fieldglass under the old stockade at the ferry and in hand, had been studying the wintry sweeping in power, instead of sleeping landscape to the north and east. He in peace, beneath itsicy blanket, around turned as the young girl spoke, and,

### is always her saddest season. These low toned words were addressed

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president himself had tendered Farrar, tains and Drapery, Refrigerators, Floor Coverings, Ribbons, Garments, Millinery, Dress fully accepted. The mother could not be brought to believe her boy would not Wear, Fancy Goods, Umbrellas, Parasols, Parasols, was now well wayward, reckless fellow, intolerant of wayward, reckless fello Shoes, Boys' Clothing, Jewelry, Housefurnish restraint or discipline, would merit punishment, and, being nunished, ings, Clocks, Lamps, Trunks, Bags, Gloves, point and "light prison" twice had clouded his record before the furlough Hosiery, Laces, Embroideries, Lawn Mowers, wear, but the mother's eyes rejoiced in the sight of the handsome, stalwart Trimmings, Corsets, Infants' Wear, Pictures, rigorous training, even though the mother heart grieved over the evidences Books, Bric-a-Brac. Everything New in of dissipation and vice which speedily married the long looked for days of his Everything Else for Home and Person at had been more than one stormy scene before Royle returned to the academy— M. M. Scrimer, Postmacer.
A. C. Fercu, Asat. P. M. and Ma. Clerk.
A. R. Chark, General Delivery C. And what is it?" sternly demanded Lowest Possible Prices.

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army parlor to where the firelight from he blazing logs upon the hearth fell full upon a matrouly woman whose time on to give him distre luxuriant heir was already turning gray, and whose sweet, patient face hore the unmistakable trace of deep serrow. She was seated at a desk, an unfinished letter before her, and had paused in the midst of her writing and dropped off into the dreamland of faraway scenes and memories. From a drawer in the desk she had taken what was evidently s portrait, a small photograph, and had been intently studying it while the only other occupants of the room were busy it the window.
"It is—you know—Royle's,

brother's picture, "whispered Ellis, "I know it, though I haven't men it in ver so long—five years, I think."

Again the captain bowed, inclining

his colonel's wife was roomand sympathy. "I have often wished that your father's promotion had brought him to any other garrison in the army. You remember he was stationed here when licutemant colonel, had it was from here that Royle went o West Point.

"I remember it but vaguely. That was nine years ago, captain, and I was but 7. We saw him during his cadet furlough two years later—in 1883—and that was the last. Mother only rarely speaks of him, and father never unless -unless,'' she added, with timid apeal, "he does to you. Does he?"

Captain Leale paused a moment before replying. Only that very morning had his colonel talked with him, the most trusted of his troop commanders of Ellis' long missing brother. Only within an hour had Farrar sought again his advice as to one whom he could not bring himself to name and referred to There had been a secret marriage. in shame and sorrow as "my eldest," and only rarely as "my son." First bern of the little flock, the boy had born of the little lock, the loy had been given his father's name. The only child for several years, petted, spoiled, overindulged by a fond, pure hearted mother, their reared among the isolated the spring of 1861, had fought his way to the command of a brigade in the last campaign and then been commissioned as a junior major of cavalry at the reorganization of the regular army. The president himself had tendered Farrar, the resident himself had tendered Farrar, which was been been commissioned as a junior major of cavalry at the reorganization of the regular army. The president himself had tendered Farrar, which was made to make the part of the further? My own fortune for the further? My own fortune is the first had been commissioned as a junior major of cavalry at the reorganization of the regular army. and it was gratefully yet almost fearoung soldier after his two years of vacation. Between him and his father pale, stern, sorrowful, the young man sullen and more than half defi-

of misdemeanor that almost broke the mother's heart. Farrar hastened from the distant frontier to the banks of the Hudson, expecting nothing short dismissal for the boy, and promising the mother to fetch him at once to her, but the court a ven in sentencing, had signed a plea for mercy for the eadet who hore so honored a name, a plea that his class-mates would never have indorsed, and the president remitted the punishment to a term of confinement to barracks and camp. The father wasted no words in largest and handsomest lines of
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NOTE.—Our Carriages have been represent. He pointed out to the son that this // 2 his last chance. Royle, Jr., had suit? It responds that his disgrace was due entirely to spies and talebearors and showed no infer contrition nor harmonise of amend. A conclusive contribution of amend. last straw. Reported for a violation of regulations in having liquor in his possession, Cadet Farrar wrote a lying ex-planation to the effect that it was placed in his toom by parties unknown to him and for the purpose of bringing him into trouble, but he had been seen "off limits" at a questionable resort in the neighboring village the previous night, had been drinking and eard playing there, had lest money and refused to pay, had been seen returning by two lower classmen, to whom he offered liquor, then staggered to his quarters only an hour or so before reveille roil call. He was placed in close arrest after being confronted with the array of evidence, and that night described and was seen no more. Again the colonel made his mountful pilgrimage to the Point, and old comrades pityingly, sorrowfully told him the whole s ary. Ho went back to his regiment looking ten years older, ok his wife and two jounger children, Will and Ellis, to his heart, and from that day never spoke again his first

In his second class year came tidings

custom to sign all official papers in full—Royle Farrar—but the very sound of the Christian name seemed from that Furrar became his signature personal or official.

The young man was beard of occa-

simally, however, borrowing money from officers and friends and relatives on his father's account. Then he went to mea, then returned to New York and wrote a long letter to his mother, telling how he mourned the old days and was going to lead a new life, and she too gladly ment him all the money she Then there was another interval, and after a year he again appeared as a suppliant for aid. He had been desperately ill, he said, and kind but poor,

huntle people had cared for him, and would have sent again her last cent to ais head in the slow, grave way that him direct, but Farrar interpused. His was habitual with him. "I know," he check went to a trusted friend, with insaid briefly, and the gaze he fixed upon structions to investigate, and that friend his colonel's wife was full of anxiety was his old comrade, Major Fenton, and, as he expected, it proved only an other lie.

Then there came an era of apparent

prosperity, and now the poor mother in joy besought her husband to recognize the son, for he reported himself in good inploy with a fair salary and brilliant prospects. He even sent a draft to repay a small portion of what he termed his father's loss, but this was soon followed by a draft on his father for double the amount, and later another, and then letters of inquiry came from his employ-er, and then rneful complaint of how that trusting person had been swindled. In her agony of grief and disappoint-ment the mother's health was giving way, and Farrar concealed from her particulars even worse — that their wretched son had won the love of his inployer's daughter and that she had followed him from her father's house. was another Royle. This news had ome to the colonel but a day or two before. It was this that had his lips and turned him to Captain Leale for counsel and support. "My daughter," wrote the bereaved

mother, then reared among the isolated father, "was the idol of my heart, the image of the mother who was taken handsome, headstrong, during youth from her long years age. Yet she turnbut all too early had shown a tendency to wild communication and reckless lived from me in the passion of her love to wild communication. but all too early had shown a tendency to wild companionship and reckless living. Few men in the cavalry arm of the service were held in higher esteen than Colonel Royle Farrar, who, entering the service with the first regiment to be good and kind to her. She was delicated as to the front from New York city in service with the first regiment of sent to the front from New York city in the spring of 1861, had fought his way your own daughter could be arranged. mother's little portion—enough if he can resist his craving for drink and

> wete full of sorrow as he bent them up-on the gentle, yearning woman at the on the gentle, yearning woman at the desk, lost in her study of her firstborn's face. Ellis in turn stood watching him. She was a girl of 16, yet seemed older far, because of the years in which the had been her mother's companion and closest friend. Then, as he made no answer to her query and seemed plunged in thought, she turned and stepped

lightly over to the mother's side.

"Day dreaming again, Queen Mother?" she asked in the half playful way that was habitual with her. "If you don't go on with your letter to Will, it before Royle returned to the academy—won't be ready for the courier. Captain interviews from which the senior issued Leale tells are they are to send one out

rar, rousing suddenly. "Why. I had given up all hopes of hearing from him this week or of getting a letter to him. Who is to go, captain? The pass must be breast deep in snow

"I think not, Mrs. Farrar. There was ery little wind, you know, and the fall seems to have been very uniform. Corporal Rorke and a couple of my men are getting ready now. The colonel was nly waiting, hoping that there might e still some news from Red Clo

"Why, how can it come? The Wires are down the road hidden and the riv-r unfordable," said Ellis engerly. 'The last news was bad enough. I own don't want to hear further,

Over Leule's fave a grayer shadow fell. "There are Indian riders who could easily make the journey," he "Crow Knife, for instance the colonel sent over with the could the coloner sent over with the base's five days ago. The fact that he hase's returned makes me hopeful that matters are quieting down," but here he turned again to the window to level his glass. again to the window to level his glass upon the broad, rolling expanse of white, stretching in wave after wave to the bleak horizon

aleak horizon.
(To be continued.)

Keeping His Chords In Tune

"I saw that German tenor drink two gallous of beer last night." "Nothing strange about that," "He is determined th his voice shall not lose its rich liquid quality. "-Detroit Free Press.

In winter when you see the wild go tiying south, according to New weather lore, expect cold weather.

fly south because the ponds to the manufacture of the manufa

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up Fourth of July celebration for needed why are they not bought? Westfield?

Air grow to an eight page paper, their parents to furnish the supplies. both issues

There is no such thing as success. duet this feature of the school syst the willow lounge I saw and heard fully standing still. Try it with tem, and then the principal can two wheel girls standing before the the bicycle, for example,

The bones of party contention in Westlield are in imminent danger of ossilication. Let them ossify!

Not to speak lightly of so important a matter, we beg to ask the dersey Central to turn up the gas.

Have you ideas? Take care how! you speak them; or be prepared to last year

or and on, when any other concern would be in the hands of a receiver and would up with colwebs in the window. It takes gall to run a newspaper. In takes gall to run a newspaper. It takes a contification, a robatic imagination, and a half dozen white shirts and a railroad pass to run a newspaper. But the results of the receiver and one can be received by the results of the receiver and t railroad pass to run a newspaper. But money-- Heavens to Betsy and six hands round- who ever needed money in con Wittke has been forbidden to sell or

ducting a newspaper!

Kind words are the medium of exchange that do the business for the editor—kind words and church social tick keeps right on, and true to their

cents to the editor. It would overhelm

half rates on church notices. will take care of all the editors. Don't worry about the editor. He has a chur worry about the editor. He has a char ter from the state to act as a doormat ter from the state to act as a doormat to the people have been exceptionally of the Westfield Club smoker.

(1) The abolition or paritiestion of the Westfield Club smoker.

(2) What is the prayer meeting to the people have been exceptionally clear, concise and business-like. Concern the your shaped with Mr. Its in the past on questions of school policy we cannot fail to recognize at this time the very line body, and smile at your gridly wife's second marriage. He'll get along, The Lord alone knows how—but the editor will get there somehow." as District Pork.

The I public school question in Westfield like Banquo's ghost, will not down. All that is necessary is to shake the head about some feature of our school system and lo, a foundation for all sorts of accusations it The report that recently appeared in the paper of a neighboring city gave rise to the story that see tarianism was being fostered by our principal. Our report in another

The use of the bible and a patriotic singing book in our school is no innovation by Mr. Edwards. We had them before he came; he only tried to make the practice more uni

column places the matter in its true

If the use of these books, in the Mr. Edwards, like the children of the morning exercises require books; that the pupils do not have,

There are always two sides to every mestion. The tax payers of Westfield pay taxes to buy school supplies. Beg pardon - but who said a bang. If the bible and singing books are We see no justice in requiring this service as a part of our school sys-Watch the semi-weekly STAND- tem and then asking the scholars or Let the instees at once purchase what is necessary to properly conduet this feature of the school sysmake his record.

> of engaging town counsel came up ment will please take notice). Have Saturday evening, and after the patience girls; it will come before meeting of the to vu committee ad-long, journed the following dialogue oc- Of course it was a mistake to put curred between Mr. Harden and the our station on the west bound side of Mr. Harden asked:

tract with the Jersey Central Rail not enter." Wittke has been forbidden to sell or serve his papers at this point. So strong is the power of habit that he

cents to the editor. It would overheld him.

Reese returns to the ranks and John him.

Money is a corrupting thing. The editor knows it, and what he wants is your heartfelt thanks. Then he can thank the printers and then they can thank the printers and then they can thank the printers and then they can thank since Mr. Reese was in official harbard for the job office and then come and ask for the job office and then come and ask for the printers and then come and ask for the job office and then come and ask for the job office and then come and ask for the job office and then come and ask for the job office and then come and ask for the job office and then come and ask for the job office and then come and ask for the job office and then come and ask for the job office and then come and ask for the job office and then come and ask for the job office and then come and ask for the job office and then come and ask for the job office and then come and ask for the job office and then come and ask for the job office and then come and ask for the job office and then come and ask for the job office and then come and ask for the job office and then they can thank the printers are attended something toward removing this something toward removing the something Reese returns to the ranks and John can not the prayer meetings de atoney is a corrupting thing. The oditor knows it, and what he wants is your heartfelt thanks. Then he can thank the printers and then they can thank their grocers. Take your job work to the job office and then come and ask for half rates on church indices. The come and ask for half rates on church indices through the commitmation. of the lord loves the cheerful giver. He growing out of the Lincoln school er meeting and perhaps result in construction when he met with further good: many a knotty piece of timher not



### WOMAN'S SPHERE.

EDITED BY CELLA B. WHITCHEAD, Westfield, N. J., March 27, 1897.

THE  $X \in J$ , C,  $R \in R$ 

morning exercises, is of any value, a its line, especially of any who ever of all the commuters who live along over the cost of the materials. lived on the Delay, Linger & Wait Israel in Egypt, is expected to "make bricks without straw." He is looked and metallic and make the role over the water is pleasant and metallic and o for thoroughness in his work, yet and refreshing. Its conductors and gent. Its waiting rooms, the new ones, are models of comfort and heatness. Nowhere can a woman find a better resting place after a weary day's shopping than in the Women's Parlor at the Jersey City N. J. C. station and the one which has been added to the west bound side of the track at Elizabeth is all that could be asked for a place of that size. Of our own at Westfield need not write; we all know it. Last summer while resting there on glass. One said, enviously, I thought, "Cranford ought to have a station Water question dead, did you say? like this and the other replied "Yes, Well, we guess not! The question indeed," (The C. R. R. manage-

other members of the committee, the track when 95 per cent of the Mr. Harden asked:

How much did you pay Mr. Bergen mistake we must forgive it—until be rapped over the kunckles.

Shall the enterprising citizens of Mestifield sit by and watch the town ship government grow old and nothing.

With no intent to make a joke Wartenapay as k M. Bergen we beg to remind our only delingent that the Culam que tion is paid store on the only thing we'd like to see fee. It is well known that Mr. Bergen the the only thing we'd like to see fee. It is well known that Mr. Bergen we'd like to see fee. It is well known that Mr. Bergen the the only thing we'd like to see fee. It is well known that Mr. Bergen we'd like to see fee. It is well known that Mr. Bergen we'd like to see fee. It is well known that Mr. Bergen we'd like to see fee. It is well known that Mr. Bergen we'd like to see fee. It is well known that Mr. Bergen we'd like to see fee. It is well known that Mr. Bergen we'd like to see fee. It is well known that Mr. Bergen we'd like to see fee. It is well known that Mr. Bergen we'd like to see fee. It is well known that Mr. Bergen we'd like to see fee. It is well known that Mr. Bergen we'd like to see fee. It is well known that Mr. Bergen we'd like to see fee. It is well known that Mr. Bergen we'd like to see fee. It is well known that Mr. Bergen we'd like to see fee. It is well where company, so we'd like to see fee. It is well where the principle counsel for the principle counsel on speak them; or be prepared to assiyed.

Tapped over the kunckles.

Shall the enterprising citizens of thave bim as counsel this year.

The annual report says \$250 one. There is one thing, however, we think the road might do, something still be enterprising citizens of the town. It wish to go on proof right here. The South side would delight to see t Mr. Ratto is not only pooner with pland Mr. Harden for the stand put scraight wates through those down for April 1. Was apparently for his own people, young and old; he taken, and tell him that he is in line little parks, beginning at the points on South avenue where the iron generally for the sweetness of his elected him to that place. The points april, his all-around lovable qualibriality in the Gods grind slowly; but mear the stairs leading up to the waiting room. This will lessen the committee on prevent would have prevent entry of his horse and they grind exceeding fine." We serve witing room. This will lessen the points of the following and the humanity of his horse amounteen that the stairs leading up to the indicate which was adjourned to April 2. But Mr. Endicott was not present at that meeting, and a difference of opinion between the two committees and the humanity of his horse who came down education. courage, and the humarity of his notice on the town committee that distance for those who come down Christianity.

And here comes The Union Country Siand the interests as the people will stand.

And here comes The Union Country Siand the interests as the people will stand.

The semi-weekly Siandard propose to it in this connection it occurs to us that an Ohio contemporary remarked recently that it took money to the interest in the difference of the country of th they have gone just as far in the the Boulevard eighty-live feet, by

must have a waiting room for east bound trains which the smoker may North avenue, for which they will pay \$10 a month, or at the rate of \$120 a

tor—kind words and church social tick ets. When you see an editor with money to an editor. Make him trade it out. He likes to swap.

Then, when you die, after having stood around for years and sucree at the editor and his little jim crow paper, be sure and have your wife send in for three extra copies by one of year weeping children and when she reads the generous and toaching notice about yon, forwarn her to neglect to send differ noney for weeping children and when she reads the generous and toaching notice about yon, forwarn her to neglect to send differ noney forward her the people are the credit of a broad and versatile the thing managed as a whole, offering the credit of a broad and versatile maind. There are other facts, however, which do not admit of this sort of explanation: Westfield praying the thing managed as a whole, offering the credit of a broad and versatile mind. There are other facts, however, which do not admit of this sort of explanation: Westfield praying the easily of every, which do not admit of this sort of explanation: Westfield praying the sort of explanation: Westfield praying the thing managed as a whole, offering the thing managed as a whole, offering the cell of a broad and versatile mind. There are other facts, however, which do not admit of this sort of explanation: Westfield praying the thing managed as a whole, offering the cell of a broad and versatile mind. There are other facts, however, which sold the cine serve, which sold in the thing managed as a whole, offering the cell of a broad and versatile mind. There are other facts, however, which

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## GILDERSLEEVE'S

OUR GRANDMOTHERS made great preparation for Spring sewing, for in their day,

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what he would be sorry to have his own daughter do 🤄

(4) How many of the fathers who heard Miss Zeba Wilson would be willing to see and hear their daughters in her place?

TOWN COMMITTEE MEETING.

is this an Inkling of What's Coming this Year? Is Haiden to Play a Lone Hand? The town committee held a special meeting Saturday night. It was called

ed action.

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When the matter was brought up at phed as follows:

"It doesn't take money to run a news paper; it can be can without money. It is a charitable institution, a begging concern, a highway robber. By other concern, a highway robber and on and on, when any other concern would be in the hands of our would be in the

PRAYER MEETINGS AND
SMOKERS.

The fact that some church members patronize both of the above institutions must not be charged to deprayity, but rather set down to the parallel of a bound and versatile that in the committeemen, and make each man responsible for the repairs in the district assigned him. Harden wanted the thing managed as a whole, offering many arguments in favor of the plan.

No Remarks (South Amboy Citisen )

The Union County Standard, published at Westfield, will hereufter appear mi weekly.

More Truth Than Postry. It is reported that the Daily Press is about to abandon its Westfield depart of the hoour-ling to Westfield department of the Elizabeth Journal have only been annuable to do Coarier-News.



### Children Are Quick

to cutch disenses. An ailment which would hardly put a known person to bed would make them "s-riously ill Leaks in pipes can't be attended to led quickly. No one, knows, better that quickly. No one knows better there plumber the evil consequence, of pro-eratination. It will save in health, money and labor if you have him when you need him.

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Choice 50c, mixed tea now 35c lb, 5 lbs choice mixed tea \$1.00. Old Goy, Java and Mocha mixed 2 lb, for 36c. Atbackles Jamous collectife lb. XXXX Maricaho Collectic, formey 90c, Cleechard Baking Poyder 1 lb, 29c, armort

Thereign Garaing Powder, 105, 35c, armer Turrill's Baking Powder, best on ech, 15c Morgans supolio 5c cake, formerly 5 5 lbs choice California Prunes 23c, 2 lbs Prunes (66 to 50) formerly 25c, awy 2 lbs Prunes 66 to 10, formerly 30c, aw 3

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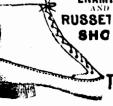
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**WESTFIELD. N. J., MAR. 27, 1897.** Wants and Offers.

ANTED New subscribers to the Semi Weekly Standard, \$2.00 per year in nce. C. E. Penrsall, Manager Lost-Sunday night at Garwood, a bi lap robe. Reward. "William's" Standard office.

FURNISHED house wanted July and Au-gust. At least fine sleeping rooms, shade C. E. Pearsail & Co.

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WANTED By a family of four, part of a house in Westfield; 4,5 or 6 roods will do, We house in Weshleid; 4,5 or 6 from s will do, but at least four of them must be on one floor-times and trees very desirable. Rent must not exceed \$45 - \$12 would be better. Address D, Standard affice.

→ Mrs. L. Grimm has moved to Glero Slde Park. E.C. Remer has moved to the L. C.

Thles farm. A prayer meeting will be held this will occupy her Westfield avenue property next week.

James Folsom spentSunday in Philadelphia, sisiting friends.

Mrs. Grant Hoffman, of Mountain

-5 To Brobert Woodruff estate is being any of the for subdivision in to several plots a mallotment to the various heirs been visiting Mrs. S. S. (

Man. G. Delamater will lead the dweek prayer meeting at the Congre-ational church to merrow evening. The object will be "Witnessing for Christ."

-The Rev. Dr. Otis A. Glazebrook, of St. John's church in Elizabeth, will preach at the Priday evening service at St. Paul's church this week. Services

Pull's church this week. Services the Presbyterian church April 8, are selling like hor cakes, druggist Gale says. pegin at 8. The new Presbyterian choir of about 1000 into income access, uring st Cate Says.

- E. O. Phelps, of Brooklyn, who reRoland Randolph made a very favorable impression at the praise service Sunday evening.

- E. O. Phelps, of Brooklyn, who recently purchased Mrs. L. Grimm's proimpression at the praise service Sunday evening.

—Mrs. Amanda Rice, mother of Dr. W. A. Rice, once a resident of West-field, died at the residence of her son in [6] J. B. Clotworthy, at Knoxville,

le J. B. Clotw The Debating Club, of which Mr. Strom is president, has been named the "Westfield Literary and Debating Society." It will meet Friday night in the Mathalist church

—The Westfield delegation present at the morning service of the annual meet ing of the County Missionary Society in Elizabeth last Friday, outnumbered

-Next Friday evening's entertainent by the Young Ladies Missionary

were Mrs. Elizabeth Arraghi, soprano; Miss Elisa Buford, alto; Theodore E. Hiller, tenor, and Wilford Watters, bass, There was a chorus of thirty voices, and orchestra of fourteen pieces from mainfield. Each of the quartete ren-

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### TOWN NOTES.

-Miss Mabel Donnell has returned n Washington D. C.

-L. M. Pearsall has purchased. idem bicycle deo H Starr of North Broad isting in Philadelphia. nd Mrs. T. S. Class have moved Hunt house on Central ave

The Thimble Club, a Presbyterian church organization, meets Friday night

Merriam of Elin street, will nove to Boston during the latter part of The second case of scarlet fever is h

the family of Alexander Hunt, on Ros - Rev. Geo. A. Francis is riding new Viator biles, parchased of W. Scriven.

Mr. and Mrc. W. G. Delamater re

-Fred Todd will move to the Pierson was in town on Sunday farm on the Crunford road.

of Mountain street, is now visiting her father, at Whitehouse, N. J.

—Stephen D. Athleck, of New York city, was visiting his son, Elmer W. Affeck, on Downer street, on Sunday.

- Mrs. C. E. Thorne, of Washington, D. C., is visiting relatives in town. Mrs. Thorne will remain north all summer.

-Frank W. Wells, of Rahway road,

A handsome swinging sign announcing the location of Dr. M. O'M. Knott has been attached to the Standard office, where he has a clesk.

Next Friday evening's entertain ment by the Young Lodies Missionary Society of the Congregational church, at the fresidence of Mrs. David Williams, Dudley avenue, is described as "an evening of tableaux and music."

In a prelude,

—Central Council Jr. O. U. A. M., has possible.

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Charles Clark, who resides in Westifield and is a member of the firm of Crane & familield. Each of the quartette remaind is a member of the firm of Crane & families and there was a posthale and is a member of the firm of Crane & Clark, men's furnishers, in Plainfield, sechools" que has rented the store in the Kurzhals was remed the store in the Kurzhals will be compared as a real estate office. In Cark will keep men's estate office, in Cark wi



ROYAL BARING POWDER Co., New York.

HANDS OFF THE SCHOOLS. Sensational Reportors Should Seck Other Fields for Exploitation,

It has always been and is still a -time honored custom in the schools -of - New - Mrs. Grant Hoffman, of Mountain street, is now visiting her father, at enne, has the measles. It is the only se in town, so far.

- E. W. Chamberlain has rented the one over Elliot & Co's, store and will friends in town. rooms over Elliot & Co's, store and will move into them to-day.

H. R. Foster, of Maplewood, N. J., will occupy his new house on Academy Place the soft is week.

The sold Shess Club played all outsides for a dence of Dr. Green, on P. and M. A. C. Cadwell, in his off is week.

Alexander Hunt has completed extensive alterations to the interior of his house on Ross place.

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M. R. Foster, of Maplewood, N. J., will seem curious to many that teachers, more especially in the larger schools will seem curious to many that teachers, more depends under the several grades are brought together for these exercises, to the number of a hundred or more or better still several hundreds, are nearly always strongly in favor of maintaining them, and take an active interest in the methods adopted or the efforts made to seem the first still several hundreds, are nearly always strongly in favor of maintaining them, and take an active, and if possible interests in the service of Senator Platt

—Miss Edith Morehouse of Embree Crescent ly received during the day of they have been present and participated in mouning exercises where all the pupils in the building were present. Just why this shoulding were present. Just why this should be a like were all the pupils of several grades are proposed to the first of the manher of a hundred or more or better still several hundreds, are nearly always strongly in favor of maintaini surve all for subdivision in to several plots and allotment to the various heirs to the state.

— Miss Goldard of Boonton,, who has been visiting Mrs. S. S. Clark of Walnut to the state.

— Most. Woodruff has purchased a lot next if H. Lambert's feed store, and will some several a large four story brick building dobe property.

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— In treator of the Fanwood Episcopal c. ch will hold lenten services on Wolmsday (to morrow) evening in the minor chapel at Willow Grove.

— Miss Smith, who has kept a boarding hotse, on Westfield avenue, will store her furniture in Woodruff's ware house and go away for the summer.

The Rev. J. G. Dyer, of South Am boy (formerly of Westfield will smortly move to White Plains, N. Y.

—Storden D. Athleck, of New York

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- Ex-Towncommitteeman Gardner is and as such are a desirable feature of

there is no law on the statute book which compels their maintenance, in their present form at least, as a feature of the public school system, and further-more that the law is a little lot, obscure as to whether the boards of education as to whether the music and other books shall furnish the music and other books necessary for the use of the pupils who participate in them. The custom in Westfield is for the children to provide their own books. This state of affairs makes it rather awkward for teachers ometimes, and leaves them native but to "get along the best way

has returned with his family, from a two week's visit to his parents in New York State.

A handsome swinging sign amounted ing the location of Dr. M. O'M. Knott as an excuse that he has no book, though he may have one at home which he pre-fers not to bring, or to declare that his parents cannot afford to buy one for him if he actually has none, or to avoid the "Westfield Literary and Debating Society." It will meet Friday night in the Methodist church.

—Robert Woodruff will soon receive two new furniture vans. They are of large size, with permanent slationary covers, are padded inside, and are up to-date in every particular.

—Mrs. Louise Borchers, the contrafte, who is to sing in "The Great Light" at the Presbyterian church next week, is the same lady who sang so acceptably at Dr. Harrison's in December last.

—A special meeting of the L.O. S. was held at the residence of R. Hoffman, on Thuraday evening, March 25, for the completing final arrangements for their card party, and the re-eption slatel for the morning service of the annual meet the morning service of the annual meet in received.

—The Westfield delegation present at the morning service of the annual meet in received. The contract of the County Missionary Society with the contract of the county Missionary Society with the signature of the county Missionary Society with the morning service of the annual meet in good and read and the residence of the annual meet in the morning service of the annual meet in the properties of the county Missionary Society with the morning service of the annual meet in good and the residence of the annual meet in the morning service of the annual meet in the morning service of the annual meet in good and the sidness of the sidness and desk.

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tion in Westfield for Mr Slater, which recembs to be specially strong an Sundays.

- W. H. Donnell has returned from a two months business trin to Providence, as the circumstances would justify, or two months business trin to Providence. — W. H. Donnell has refurited from a flow present from all the Preshyterian churches of Elizabeth.

—Mrs. J. T. Ellis, well known in New Jersey and national W. C. T. U. circles, will deliver a gospel temperance addless in the Dreshyterian church next Simday evening, her lecture taking the place of the regular evening service.

—Next. Friday evening's entertainment by the Young Ladies Missionary.

Dudley avenue, is described as "an evening of tableaux and music."

The L. O. S. held a progressive heart party Friday evening at the residence of H. A. Knight. The first and second Ph. A. Knight. The first and second mick carried home the first boy's prize.

A collation vasserved at the close of the game, after which the party danced until a late hour. Those present were mon, when his legs spread on the best house, and dance the limit of the party danced until a late hour. Those present were mon, when his legs spread on the first page of Friday's Press, under through quimby street Saturday aftermon, when his legs spread on the first page of Friday's Press, under through quimby street Saturday aftermon, when his legs spread on the first page of Friday's Press, under through quimby street Saturday aftermon, when his legs spread on the first page of Friday's Press, under through quimby street Saturday aftermon, when his legs spread on the first page of Friday's Press, under through quimby street Saturday aftermon, when his legs spread on the first page of Friday's Press, under through quimby street Saturday aftermon, when his legs spread on the first page of Friday's Press, under through quimby street Saturday aftermon, when his legs spread on the first page of Friday's Press, under through quimby street Saturday aftermon, when his legs spread on the first page of Friday's Press, under through the went down in a manner which made his weak and helpless condition very plant in charge, hovever, thought he want down in a manner which made his was to be a case for the society with the long name, formed by Henry Borgh.

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Charles Clark in Westfield.

Charles Clark who resides in Westfield and is a member of the firm of Crane & tent on both sides of the "Bible" in the schools' question, and done infinite harm; as it is comparatively few Westfield people will have heard of it until they see this article. We have waited until now in order to get all the facts in the case, and so present it accurately and fairly

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STANDARD, on Friday of this Week.

will appear in the nex

The Advance Club. The March meeting of the Advance club was held at the residence of Mrs. | Geo. Coudit, on Elm street, last Friday | Geo, Condit, on Elin street, last Friday, ovening A paper was read by Mrs W. R. Elwards on the writings of Mrs Kate Douglass Wiggin, and extracts from her works were read by Miss Cooper and Miss Williams. There was a plano solo by Miss Condit, and a mandolin solo by Miss Harned. Each mem-her of the club wore upon his or her clothing a symbol representing some book, the name of which the company were set to guessing. It proved a very lentertaining feature. The usual collation and social time followed. Miss Harned will entertain the club at its April meeting, at Mrs. Lynde's, on Broad street, where she locards.

WHEELING NOTES.

J. Dix Ritchie has just had his family bicycles re-enameled and put in order for spring riding.

It is runnored that a canvass has been made of the town with the result that only three monean be found who are not contemplating an investment, and one of them is weakening.

There is considerable talk of organiz-ing a breycle club in Westlield. Such a club is needed, and it is believed that a positive novement to start a club would be backed up by all the wheelmen.

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Jous L. Dermy, Post Master,

Mr. Hoffmaier's new house is well under way. Geo. G. Teller is to build on West End place.

Louis Svenson is convalescent after a lone of Judg long siege of pneumonin

Harry Marsh will cater for the Judd Hughes wedding next week.

Brooklyn and renting his house. The Union avenue sewer will be continued across the track to Washington

Kenyon Messick was out on Sunday for the first time since his engagement began with the pneumonia.

G. B. Doty, Jr. has taken the house owned by Mr. Winckler which was formerly occupied by Mr. Spies.

A. B. Bigelow was downstairs yester day for the first-time since he was hurt, by a fall in the cellar some time ago

Frank Swackhamer found an elevant

plush cape in the street Sanday, in front J. T. Ellis, well known as a speaker in of the Opera House block—It is lined W. C. T. U. circles.

with black silk—and trimined with jet.—The New Jersey Contractor of last No one has yet appeared to claim it.

On Friday, April 9, next week, the annual meeting of the Proshyterian church will take place, at which elections will be held to till vacancies in the official staff of the ecclesiastical organ

There will be a preparatory service at the Presbyterian church Friday night, at which time candidates for member ship in the church will be examined, and other preparations for communion

Sunday made The sewer commissioners met Mon day evening, Mr. Wood being absent. Their work is almost finished. They expect to report to the court at Eliza beth within two weeks. The date will be announced in advance, no doubt.

E. M. Wrav. of Hampton street, has been kept at home for some days by a hemorrhage from the noae, which caused such a serious loss of blood, and was so intrachable as to require—the presence of a physician most of the time for two or three nights.

Noble & LaRosa, eaterers, formerly with Russ & Son, of Elizabeth, and S. & J. Davis, of Orange, opened their confectionery and ice cream parlors in the Miller block yesterday. They promise the best of goods and of service, at reas onable rates.

The date for the vandeville entertain ment under the auspices of the fire department, or of Union Hose Company, announced some time ago, has been fix ed for April 22, at the Opera House,

G. F. Newland will soon move to Bel mar, 6 (

Mr. Sloenn will remove to New York early in April.

H. N. Fiske, of Brooklyn will move to Cranford April 15th.

The Athletic Club Trase Trall team ar selecting their new uniforms Mrs. M. R. Bennett, and daughter ar

in town again for the summer Geo. W. Benton, of Porest ave will move to Brooklyn April 1.

Chief Plame says the fire alarm box will shortly be placed in position. O. G. Amsin, of North avenue, move to Brooklyn the last of April

W. H. Lawrence, of Orange aven will move to Bergen Point on April 1. Cranford Conneil, Royal Argamm were to visit Bayonne Conneil be thigh Henry Boone, of New York, has leased ne of Judge Winekler's houses on

Harry Marsb will cater for the Judd lughes wedding next week.

J. C. Miller contemplates moving to take possession the last of April.

Saunders has Istored his furni ture in Woodruff's storage, warehouse Westfield, and removes to New York

Mrs. Frank II. Valentine, of Orchard street, made an address, before the Women's Press Club, of New York, last

Neither the sewer commissioners not the town committee have heard any thing further from the petitioners o last Friday night.

Robert Crane, who is now an engineer's cadet on one of the Steamships of the American line, was in town Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mix are back the American line, was in town Sunday, visiting his parents, or Miln street. He winter at the Hotel Normandie, New York.

winter at the Hotel Normandie, New York.

Plans are about ready for the Country Chib's new building, and ground will be broken on the Bookhout property

The Research of the Bookhout property be a guest of the bride's parents.

The story of Contractor Wm. Mrs. Sarah Crane is expected to ar rive in town today. Her son Charles remains in Florida, where his health is improving materially.

The town committee, at their special mosting last Saturday night, appointed Philip Bindenberger night watchman, or policeman, at a salary of \$50 a month.

Frank Sanadhanuar formula malaria (Check will be addressed by Mrs. Plannaer, on Springfield accume, tomorrews afternoon, at the freedom of the Wrs. 11. Control of the Wrs. 12. Control of the Wrs. 2. Control of the Wrs. 3. Control of the Wrs. 4. Control of the Watters said against the town for the Watters said against aga

- A meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the residence of Mrs. Plummer, on Springfield avenue, tomorrow afternoon, at 3 octock, will be addressed by Mrs.

The New Jersey Contractor of last No one has yet appeared to claim it.

The Roy, W. J. Judd arrived in town last Thursday, all the way from Color ado. He will officiate at his son's well ding a week from to day. Admission to the church, by the way, will be by \$85,000. Those interested in the new formula. concern are Stephen Cox. Jr., of Cran ford, Herman Meyer, and James T. Brown, of New York. The company will deal in cereal products, and make machinery.

THE SEWER ASSESSMENT.

The Point of View of the Publicus Agains That of Owners of Vacant Lots.

No turther steps, so far as we can learn, have been taken by those who pe ithoned the commissioners for a change in the sewer assessments last Friday.

It may not be improper to note in this connection, that it was the larger owners of mimproved property—who sought to secure the change. The men—who own their homes, and only so much ground as they have use for in connection—with their homes, make no protest. They are getting a needed improvement for which they are quite willing to pay the reason able price assessed. titioned the commissioners for a change

they are quite willing to pay the reason able price assessed.

The owners of minimproved property, which they talk of "developing," are no doubt quite as honest and sincere in their contention as they gave the commissioners credit for being in their assessment; but it is none the less true that they now hold possession of land for which they have no immediate use, and which they pay taxes on solely with a view to selling it in the future, near or remote according to circumstances, to and which they pay our a view to selling it in the future, near or a view to selling it in the future, near or remote according to circumstances, to some later comer who will pay them a much higher price than they paid. To that extent they are speculators. In an interest they are speculators. In an interest to help him watch. If this him do there to help him watch. If this him of the man who looks after the morals of the entire neighborhood.

Farmer Waddy did watch, and he hired others to help him watch. If this him of the man who looks after the morals of the entire neighborhood.

announced some time ago, has been fix ed for April 22, at the Opera House. The proceeds may be used to purchase a new hose carriage.

In the Methodist church last Sunday morning, immediately after the sermoning immediately after the sermoning indicates were treated to a ten-minute talk by William Carey, "the converted engineer." It was a welcome diversion from the customary program, and as such was much appreciated.

The annual parish meeting of the Presbyterian church will take place next week. Wednesday, April 7, when all the church societies will report, and trustees will be elected to till all vacancies. A reception and social will follow, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Clevelands, Daytons,

Crescents, Barnes,

HARPOONING TARPON.

A writer for Outing tells about the

sport of striking tarpon.
"For this," he says, "one uses "For this," he says, "one uses a burbed iron called 'grains' or a short, light harpoon known as a 'hly iron, either of which is temporarily attached to a light pine pole, the striking pole,

and is east as a spear might be.

"The grains is a double pronged wrought iron instrument, the prongs usually not more than 3 or 4 inches in ) ally not more than 3 or 4 months to length, and from three sixteenths to three eighths of an inch thick. Strong to the deh. baries are spring an inch from the deli-cately sharp, hardened points, having a spread of three eighths of an inch and about 1% raches space between the two The prongs are cut so that the points, while extending inward, are raised from opposing sides. This gives the greatest holding power. The grains has also a tapered socket for the striking pole. The lily iron is a far heavier instrument, and, unlike the grams, is capable of killing at a blow. The upper sides of the barbs are left broad and flat, enabling them to withstand a strain of several hundred pounds. A heavier and sharper weapon is used to strike swordfish or porpoises, as the former are dangerous creatures, unless hit mortally. Then there are necessary 300 or 400 feet of soft 'striking line,' three sixteenths

reast and a guide. "On approaching the tarpon run the sails and mast are stowed, and the guide uses a pole in the shallow water and sculls in the channel. A tish being seen, the striker indicates its direction, and, standing in the bow with widely spread legs, leaning well back, with peaced of feet, unless he is unusually powerful, then hurls the weapon, which shoots with a hiss into the water.

of an inch in diameter, and one of the

ordinary fishing boats of the Florida

"The fish is anywhere from two to threefeet beneath the surface of the water, changing its position constantly, and, because of the refraction, seemingly anywhere but where it really is,  $\Lambda$ successful throw buries the points in the flesh, and the pole comes loose and fleats to the surface, to be picked up when the tarpon makes its first rush. It is best to let the tarpon go without trying to stop it on the first rush, as the barbs may fall out. When the rush is over, the boat is run toward the fish. Then out of the water it goes, not with the grace and head shaking of a hooked tarpon, but with a rush and surge. Then it tows the boat, if the fish is a 100 or 150 pounder, at a rapid rate. Sometimes the fish sulks and leaps, darting at the beat to scrape the grains out of its flesh. It takes about half as long to kill a tarpon with a spear as with a book, but it is a floreer fight while it lasts."

### HANK WAS ALL RIGHT.

Squire Was Doubtful About His Integrity Being Unassailable, "I never took to a man as I did to

Hank Stuffer. He moved in here with hain't no better neighbor in th' county It was Farmer Waddy that was doing the talking, and the squire of the township only interrupted toask whether the farmer had ever missed any chickens or shotes before Hank settled in the vicin-

ity,
''No. 1 never did,'' admitted Waddy "but I never lest nuthin of th' kind afore you got that new man of yours I'd trust Hank Stuffer with my life

squire. "Don't be too confidin," insisted the squire. "Many's th' apple I've seen that looked perfeet on th' outside, but was "Many's th' apple I've seen that rotten at the core. Hank seems all right, but I wouldn't be surprised no day to see him fetched up afore me. Things hain't right in this communerty since

he jined it."
"That's so, but there's a million things happened outside of Hank's comin. His folks couldn't eat all th things what's stole, an he don't sell

were fiction, it would be the squire or his new man who was trapped. But Broad Street. truth is an exacting mistress. It was a worthless fellow living in a log hermitage that was doing all the stealing. It hasn't the slightest bearing on the case that he was selling all the plunder to the squire at half price. - Detroit Free

Remember S. M. Spedon's chalk talk at the Presbyterian chapel this evening, for the benefit of the Sunday school. He gives a particularly good entertainment for the money.

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