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First—It is located by one of the most driving sections of the country.

Second—It passesses admirable rail road facilities, coanceting it directly with the entire country.

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Foreith—The local government is based upon strict ideas of economy, consistant with safe and secure progress, and the spirit of the people is decidedly in favor of every measure to make tax atton low, while at the same time all real public improvements are well supported.

Figure—The social advantages here Hosiery, Laces, Embroideries, Lawn Mowers,
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respect to homes. Refets are fair and admining comparatively, clienan within a few minutes ride troin. New York—away from the noise and hinstle of business. Westield is indeed a favored spot.

Read estate in and around Westfield has assumed an active and healthy demand. With the marked increase of population, naturally, there arises a corresponding demand for residential sites. The real estate dealers are generally more of standing and character. They have labored well and their efforts have borne good fruit, the sales within the last year or two running into many destrable sites and illustration that whoever desires one should be careful to discriminate to be well to be well to be well to be well to last the collay is low considering its valued and their prove of advantage is investment as the place continues to grow and expand, which are especially saitable for the erection of business blocks or residences. The price of real state here to-day is low considering its valued and their propects of future appreciation. There never was in the history of the place a time when better chances who many seeking a location in New Jersey free of Charge.

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Westfield is favorably situated on the fin the establishing of a solid foundation. Central Railroad 19 miles from New Following will be found a series of York and 5 miles from Plainfield. There sketches of our leading and representative forms of the property of the prop

Westfield is favorably situated on the Central Railroad 19 unites from New York and 5 miles from Plainfield. There are 24 trains each way daily. Nearly all these trains are express and all not stop at every station. The attention of the visitor is first attracted by the fine large brick buildings and the broad and elegantly macadamized streets which are lighted by electricity. Banking a cilities are afforded by a sound fiduciary instruction, viz. First National Bank. The traveling public is looked after by a number of first class hottels, that rank with the best in the State. The press which is ably conducted and well assimined, is represented by two newspares: "Thirt Vixox Country Standards," semi-weekly and "Leader," a weekly. The educational facilities are all than could be desired, including public schooks, well graded from primary to high schook, besides various private schooks. Principal among the latter is the Westfield Seminary. The town has free express delivery, telegraph and telephone offices. Westfield has some of the best built church edifices to be found anywhere. The denominations represented are Baptist. Episcopal, Roman Catholic, Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational. There are miles of good sidewalks, and broad well-shaded streets, which have made the town famous for the best built church edifices to be found attolic, the companion of the country.

Westfield and its inhabitants are prepared to welcome any who purpose to make this the sent of their operations, and to lend them every assistance which is in their power. In brief some of the general advantages are:

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## Frederick Decker.

There is no longer a question as to the real public improvements are well supported.

FIFTH—The social advantages here are numerons, the tone of society healthy, and the morals of the community will compare favorably with any city North or South.

SETH—The surroundings are delight fal, the climate cannot be excelled. There are no epidemics and the sanitary precautions are enlightened and vigilant.

SEVENTH—Available sites for business are in plenty and low in price; residential property is obtainable upon equally advantageous terms.

The locality is favorably situated in respect to homes. Rents are fair and building comparatively [cheap Within a few minutes ride from New York—away from the noise and hustle of business. We strick is induced a favoral stat.

who may be seeking a location in which to embark in business, will do well to look in this direction for a profitable field. The future of Westfield is bright with the bow of promise. The capitalist and business man will be found neither stubbornly conservative nor rashly aggressive, but pursue a policy resulting of Prescriptions during the past year.

## Julius F. Mattlage.

Taking first rank among the several large grocery and provision stores of Westfield, and accorded the liberal pa-tronage of an intelligent and discrimin-ating public, the writer dilates upon (Continued on page 1.)

is astonishing how culture can be so general in a land where practically everyone works for a living, and where there is no recognized aristocracy. Flowers are now in demand for all occasions

The Park House was built four years ago by Mr. Wm. Hensel. It has eight tered into with this house will result in a connection mutually profit as a re-two of The Park House was built four years ago by Mr. Win. Hensel, it has eight een nicely furnished rooms, and confains all that can be devised for the comfort and convenience of its guests, being heated by steam and lighted by electricity. There is a first class bar attached; also a stable for the accommodation of transient teams. The dining room is large, while that which is served therein includes all the products of the farms and markets, cooked and served in a manner and speed that would satisfy the most faultfinding. Mr. Win. If litz, the present proprietor, succeeded Mr. Hensel about two months ago. He informs us that he will soon make extensive improvements in the building, adding pool and buildard parfors. Mr. Holtz was formerly located in Newark and is well and favorably kin with other traveling public as a geatheman of hon esty and integrity and well deserves the success with which he is meeting.

Debagt C. Ernech.

### Westfield Steam Laundry.

Westfield steam La

trate is that which supplies the medium for home decoration, and it is the aim of all pairing of all kinds such as wagon irong, painting trimming, etc. will receive immediate attention and prompt execution. The proprietor is also agent for the celebrated "Lemape" bicycle, which is one of the best on the market Mr. Hiram L. Fink is familiar with the covery detail of wagon building. He is regarded as one of our most energetic and successful business men and is a director of the First National Bank.

Park House.

No reasize is better calculated to give a favorable empression of a place than its hotel accommodations, and in this respect Westfield is well favored. One of the best known hotels here is the Park House, located near the railroad station. The Park House was built four years ago by Mr. Wim. Hensel. It has eight

man and well merits the success he con-presental joys, and is highly regarded by his many founded triends and patrons for his honest and e-present business like manner of transacting by arranged and well stocked at all times of the desired for the success he conducted by Messrs Archbold & Scud-der, located on Broad street. The pre-mises occupied are neatly and tasteful-ly arranged and well stocked at all times

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O'Blenis & Dilts.

Among the many business enterprises in Westfield there are none that have acquired a better reputation for handling reliable goods at popular prices than the establishment of the firm of O'Blenis & Dilts, located on Broad street. The premises are large, commodious, well arranged and filled with an extensive assortment of fine foot wear and best grade rubbers. All these goods are of the best quality and are sold at prices as low as consistent with first class goods. Messers. O'Blenis & Dilts are thoroughly experienced business men in their line, and through their superior connections with manufacturers and importers they are enabled to buy and sell to their patrons' best advantage. If you want first class shoes give them a call. A full line of traveling bags and trunks is also carried. Repairing neatly done. Personally Mr. O'Blenis and Mr. Dilts are gentlemen of high commercial integrity, and the positions of eminence they have attained is creditable alide to themselve; and the community in general.

W. B. Elllott & Co.

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The introduction of the bicycle has worked a wonderful revolution in the transportation of the human body. The remarkable influx of these silent steeds, and their popularity among all classes of people marks a new era in locomotion, Nature in her fixed laws has been reversed or outdoor. For thousands of Nature in her fixed laws has been re-versed or outdone. For thousands of years man was destined to walk, now he has invented a fittle machine which carries him with the speed of the wind, requiring no more effort than to walk traveling public as a geathenian of hon esty and integrity and well deserves the success with which he is meeting.

Robert A. French.

Among the many representative business establishments that have obtained for permanent and prominence in the various stuple lines of a city's trade, none enjoy a more envirable furniture store of Mr. Robert M. French, located on Elm street. The premises are commodious and filled with an extensive stock of furniture, including partor and bedroom suits barsas, and enamed beds, gilt reed and plush chairs, shades, etc. Special attention is given to upholstering, renovating mattresses to heing guaranteed in every instance. Mr. Among the representative meat matters and engaging of carpets, and repairing of furniture. Good work heing guaranteed in every instance. Mr. Among the representative meat matters and engaging of carpets and repairing of furniture. Good work heing guaranteed in every instance. Mr. Among the representative meat matters and engaging of carpets the first of the content of the form of the form of the form of the first of t

house in the flour and feed pusiness is that of Mr. I. H. Lambert, who began business July 6, 1892. Mr. Lambert is an extensive dealer in the best grades of flour, field, meal, bram, shorts, grain, builed hay and straw, peat moss for beidding, domestic and agricultural salt and Pratt's food for horses, cattle and ponitry as well as machine oil and axle grease. Mr. Lambert has built a reputation and patronage second to neme in this vicinity and his experience in all branches of this business gives him advantages which cannot be surpassed and house in the flour and feed business branches of this business gives him advantages which cannot be surpassed and and which can only be obtained by years of practical experience. The premises are large being 175x298 feet in dimensions. Buying for cash in large quantities enables him to quote the lowest prices for the best grades of goods. Mr. Lambert is one of the most energetic merchants and citizens of Westfield and is held in high esteem by his many friends. He is also teacher of the violin and is prepared to furbish orchestra music for parties, balls, weddings and other occasions. Long distance telephone 23 B.

### Matthew B. Walker.

Plumbing within recent years may be said to have advanced to the dignity of a science, and this fact should not be a matter for surprise when we reflect how much depends upon the correct and sanitary plumbing and ventilating of our homes, churches schools and public buildings. In this connection we are pleased to mention the house of Mr. M. It Ferris which has achieved a high rejutation in this particular banch of

The admirably equipped rivery and boarding stables, under review, lave boarding stables, under review, have been under the personal supervision of Mr. Decker for nearly eight years. The premises are located near the railroad depot, and have every convenience of a ly to reward me, they took up their first class establishment. Several head of horses are kept for hire and the turnouts coming from "Decker's livery" are cause the neighbor had no large trees. of the place. He is considered an accurate judge of horse flesh, and is well qualified to preside over the destinies of nis rapidly increasing business.

R. F. Hohenstein. This flourishing concern has since its inception been a success. The premises occupied are located on Prospect street. They are large, commodious and amply filled with a heavy stock of the commodities dealt in. Mr. Hohenstein deals extensively in flour, feed, grain, baled hay and straw of first class quality which are sold strictly on their merits, and at prices in accordance with the lowest market rates. Peat moss for bedding. Pratt's horse and poultry bedding. Pratt's horse and poultry supplies, Mr. Hohenstein is prepated to fill all orders in a satisfactory manner and to guarantee all goods to be as represented. This flourishing concern has since its needing been a success. The premises regularing a substitution of the perish man of energy and enterprise, who has built up a large and lucrative pattonage in this vicinity. He is highly regarded for his homest and business-like methods.

C. Scheerrer. There is no longer a question as to the There is no longer a question as to the necessity of the employment of a first class merchant tailor for those who appreciate perfectly fitting garments (Tothes made for nobody in perticular never fit anybody in particular, This establishment, of whose reliability there is no longer to the last terms of interest. is no doubt, cannot but prove of interest to our many readers. We refer to that conducted by Mr. C. Scheerrer, located on Elm street. Mr. Scheerrer is a first class, practical tailor and carries in stock at full assortment of the latest styles of samples from which selections can be had and made up in the very latest styles, at the lowest possible prices. He employs only the most competent of help and as he personally superintends the sartorial art department, you are as sured that every piece of work is perfect in every detail. Repairing and cleaning of all kinds is done at short notice. Mr. Scheerrer has only been established in business here since March of this (Continued on page 3) is no doubt, cannot but prove of interest to our many readers. We refer to that (Continued on page 3.)

# In a characteristic review of this nature every possible branch of business is disclosed. A successful and well known house in the thous wall from

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**BROAD STREET.** 

WESTFIELD, N. J.

## FOR BARGAINS " REAL ESTATE

LORRAINE, ROSELLE, WESTFIELD, PLAINFIELD,

# THE S. D. DRAKE

there and gathering all from other trees, but they were too well supplied with muts in the weed. I did suce of in gaining their confidence through a pair of tame squirreds that had been raised in a cage by a neighbor. I induced the reighbor to set 'the confidence of the confidence tame squirrels that had been raised in Through tickets to all points at lowest rates a cage by a neighbor. I induced the may be had on application in advance to the neighbor to set them free, and, apparent, ticket agent at the station. cause the neighbor had no large trees. While they remained an occasional wild squirrel would call or spend the day in the great trees with my tame ones. But the villainous pot hunter and his worth-less cur destroyed my pets and drove the visitors back to their wild state.

The gray squirrel is not as provident as the little ground squirrel, who toils through the long days of summer and fall to provide himself a home and lay up a store for winter use. What little the gray squirrel does lay by for a rainy day is not stored in his den, but scattered here and there about the woods, like the prudent housewife afraid to put all the eggs in one basket.

I learned from my tame squirrels their method of hiding nuts. The nut carried in the mouth, and some time and thought are given to the selection

In many places in warm climates it s customary to keep fish alive until they are sold. It would otherwise be impossible to keep them from spoiling except by too expensive refrigerating. The marketman is likely to be the fisherman himself and to keep his catch in a well on his boat or in a slatted box in the water. The buyer looks over the fish and picks out the one he wants, and the seller then kills the fish with a blow on the head with a club or with

any of them eastern law books in here,
—Philadelphia Press.

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(Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring cleanliness and contort.)

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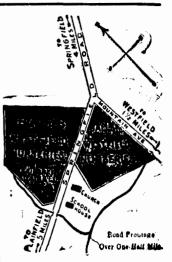
Ross Building, Bound Brook, N.J.

Bennett Building, New York.

GRAY SQUIRRELS.

How They Hide Their scattered Stores
For the Winter.

Gray squirreis are winter meighbors, but very shy ones. I have tried to coax them to come into the yard for walnuts by leaving out a supply under the trees there and gathering all from other trees, there and gathering all from other trees, there and gathering all from other trees, there and gathering all from other trees.



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### Crescent Market.

Crescent Market.

In the class meat market is a great training to the class may locality, and no better the limit of the kind can be in We tifield than that of Mr. Hiedenhaupt, jr. Mr. Wiedenhaupt a practical nutylier and opened his large tabout 15 more has go, which in the thout 15 more has go, which in the store in a highly creditable maner, and customers dealing here are atways sure of reciving the very best of the sat qualities in meats of all kinds. Mr. Snyder is an enterprising and progressive business man and one of progressive business is the branch store of the Frank L. C. Martin Cycle Co.

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The westical experience while the with that thrm, enables him to discover a with a glance when animals are unhealthy. The vest that of the date of the store in the store and customers dealing here are all thuse and customers dealing here are

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sary convenience. Buch a market customer comfortable, at of Mr. Martin Snyder, whose cutting, shampoolug, of busines is on Elm street. Mr. Snyder is thoroughly experienced in all peace the most procedure before most a specialty being made of branches of the business having been a long time connected with Armour Co's wholesale branch abbatoire at Plainfield, and his varied practical experience while with that tirm, enables him to discover

personally supervising all work, enables him to assure the utmost satisfaction not only as to fit, style and finish, but

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ware, and optical goods, principal features of this of principal features of this weever, thes in the fact that many or hospital for disabled ocks and jewely, and that it atronized is attested by the call surgeons who are kept almost and tile. A large 3 story structure, imposing in appearance and centrally located in the tent of Westfield is Ward's Hotel.

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The tonsorial parlors of Mr. Samuel Faker.

Packer is a new addition to the triale conveniences of Westield. This gentleman who has a host of riends and customers who wish him masterted here only a few weeks ago and has already succeeded in gaining a large patronage from among our best people. The parlors are located on Elm to the people can place implicit constants of the people can place in particular of the people c

customer comfortable. Shaving, hair-cutting, shamposing, etc., is ex-ecuted in a manner that would please the most fault finding, a specialty being made of entring child-ren's hair and shamposing for Indies, at their residence if desired. Razors are honed and ground. A capable assistant is employed and there is no waiting. Here can also be had at all thres a full line of foreign and domestic cigars. liere can also be had at all tures a full line of foreign and domestic cigars, which will be found equal to any sold in Westfield. Mr. Samuel Packer is what may be termed and up to date hair cut-ter and an artiste of extraordinary abil-ity. It has been said by some of our prominent men that shaving here is made an agreeable task, and when once they try "Packer" thay will have no they try "Packer" they will have no other. Mr. Packer is an agreeable and conrecous gentlemen, who strives to please. The next, time you need any thing in his line, drop in to his establishment to find yourself "next."

### ANCIENT STRUCTURES.

Something About the Architecture of Enrly New England.

Hardly 20 houses in all New England dating back of 1700 are yet in existence, unless in a materially transformed condition. At best the most of them were very rough, box shaped, with a door in one side and a high pitched roof, to make the snow slide off easily, and a chimney of prodigious size. A few years ago the great chimney of the house at Boscawen, where General John A. Dix was born, was torn down and found to contain 450,000 of brick. The chimney of the Darling house in this town, destroyed about the same time, was about as large. Its removaprovided the house with a good sized additional room. Almost all the seventeenth century houses were wooden, though about the oldest structure in New England was built of stone at Guilford, Conn., in or near 1638. Exc ter's oldest, the Darling house, is abou 10 or 11 years younger. Exeter had on ly three brick houses duting far back into the eighteenth century, and now has only two, if they still can be called brick after being covered with wood and receiving large wooden extensions These are the Peavy house, on the New market road, and the old house off. Wa ter street built by Nathaniel Ladd. Both were erected between 1720 and 1730, the Peavy house, of which James Gilman was the builder, replacing an older structure which had been burned. The very picturesque Dennett Gilman house, a brick structure with gambre roof, which stood about where the Amos Tuck house now stands, was torn down about 60 years ago. The block near the great bridge is of nineteenth century origin, having been built by Major Simcon Folsom about 1813.

Dwelling house architecture first be came a really fine art in New England during the flush times which intervened between Wolfe's capture of Quebec in 1759 and the Revolutionary outbreak of stately mansions of Portsmouth and Newburyport were creeted. The war pretty effectively stopped house build ing, but by 1800 prosperity had returned and New England shipoveners became very rich. The house building mania broke out again in the form of thos great, square, three story houses of which Exeter has a few and of which Salem, Newburyport and Portsmouth

are full. The magnates of 1800-10 disliked gambrel roofs and had no patience with neoks and passages. They were plain, downright and utilitarian men, and they built houses as square as them-selves, with no nonsense about them, except perhaps the usually superfluous third story. Were these worthies to re-turn to earth they might appreciate the many modern improvements which have been introduced in architecture, but they would be pretty sure to repudiate with scorn the adoruments for which poor Queen Anne has been held responsible. — Exeter (N. H.) News

Evolution of Gunpowder.

The invention of gunpowder is shown by Mr. Oscar Guttmann, in his book on the manufacture of explosives, to have been most probably an evolution. The Greek tire of naphtha, mentioned by early European and Arabian writers, is containing niter, sulphur and charcoal. Marcus Gracus, who wrote in the tenth entury, gives a composition for charging rockets and crackers closely approaching that of modern blasting powder. This recipe is quoted by Albertus Magnus, and another one, not so clear, is given by Roger Bacon. None of these writers, however, speaks of the use of such substances in any way like the firing of projectiles from gams. On the contrary, they all describe crackers and bombs or maroons, and say that these were discharged into towns from balliste or catapults or mangonels for the purpose of setting fire to them.

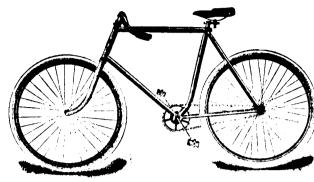
Mr. Guttmann has found, however, in the wardrobe accounts of King Edward III of England an entry between A. D. 1345 and 1349 giving credit to one Thomas of Roldeston for the king's work for his guns, for 912 pounds of saltpeter and 886 pounds of live sulphur. seems to confirm the tradition that guns were used by the English at the battle of Creev in 1346. Mr. Guttmann decides that Berthold Schwartz invented this use of gunpowder about 1313. If so, Schwartz must have been very young at the time or else have lived to a very given as 1384.—Popular Science Monthly.

### Her Awful Ordeal,

"Mary had a dreadful experience on her trip to Painesville?" "How was that?"

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One of these very next evenings, when the family are comfortably settled aft er dinner or supper, the experimenter should introduce the subject of mind reading or telepathy, which will usually create an interest even in the most inveterate reader of the evening paper or the latest novel devourer, curled up in her favorite corner. Now will be the opportunity to become a hero even in es own household, for we are told that, like a good recipe for cake or what not, if directions given below are strict-

ly followed success is sure. Let a circle be formed by a few perthe circle be securely blindfolded, that is in such a way that he will enter into a darkness so dense that it may "be felt." To seeme this desired trick dark ness, fold a pair of kid gloves into sev eral thicknesses and place like a pad one over each eye, with an ample hand-kerchief bound tightly over all and around the head. Now let a card be selected at random from a pack, take great care that no one sees any other card of the pack, even for an instant, then place where all can see it excep of course the blind man. The rest of the circle must now fix their mind gaze upon the card with every bit of earnestness they have in their nature. In the meantime the blind man must put himself into a quiet, passive "Barkis is willin" state of mind. He will soon begin to see (scientific authority for this, remember,) indistinct objects floating in the darkness. Soon they will begin to take shadowy shape, then disappear, take more definite form, and finally the card selected will appear.

Mr. Hudson declares that out of the six in the company when he witnessed this experiment each scored a sufficient number of successes to remove the re sult from the domain of coincidence. It is well to bear in mind that sometimes the information is conveyed from one mind to another allegorically, for instance, during the evening mentioned the ten of diamonds appeared as ten flashing diamonds.

Surely this is well worth a trial. Louisville Courier-Journal,

In the Blacksmith's Shop

"I have seen some pretty hard knock in my time," began the anvil in ring ing tones, when the bellows interrupted him with: "But think of the tro ble have. There isn't a day that I am not bard pressed to raise the wind."—Oincinneti Enquirer.

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The time for the voters to do their scolding is at the polls and with bal-

It recalls old times to see a frontfence in Westfield; surely everything venom that has poisoned his own rephas its use.

Is it selfishness or vanity that prompts women to wear high hats at places of amusement?

Nero fiddled. Grover went duck shooting. Both have their place in history. Both were wreekers.

stages is steadily growing thinner?

pitied by the self-relient, independent young Westfielder.

by little the cap fills up; the fuller it gets the steadier it stands.

"Didn't we tell you so?"-the English newspapers are already arrayed against the Monetary Commissioners selected by President McKinley.

It is the same old England. Violence and craft remain chiefly abhorher point. Then arbitration will do.

The American girl, with all her faults-and she has 'em-God bless her! She's the Queen of all; and she can give her brothers cards and spades in being good.

there is only one family in it; and there is only one family in it; and they are not in it so your far. Johnston. the Misses Bogert, Miss Besthevara not in it so your far. they are not in it so very far. Tis Tarrytown from the war: better so; just keep it down to a whisper and one.

bond syndicates and things would be interesting reading. Possibly Mr. Oleveland is not getting rich so fast now that he has no inside information to give to Wall street sharps,

a billion dollars in order that the with blood; iron furnaces and factories

Bill Peaseley says that in journeying through life it is well to curb ambition and keep one's head just-

England is in favor of arbitration with spectacle. can lick.

The great lesson of Tuesday:--Reunited, in Love, Charity and Loyalty, under one flag -- the broad fold of Old Glory, stand the Grand Army of the Republic and the Units ed Confederate veterans! Let the nations take heed!

for returns on their contributions to the Hanna campaign (and with what fellow citizen, W. G. Peckham, is doing practical work against these foes to open competition and popular prosperity.

Captain Charles King is the subject of illustration in Frank Leslie's weekly, April 22, which make i flattering reference to his latest mecess, Fort Frayne, soon to be dramatised and to be produced May , at the Broadway theatre, New York city. Fort Frayne, this his most delightful story is now running as a serial in the STANDARD.

Chas. A. Dana who never forgave Grant for refusing to make him collector of the port of New York, but to the contrary pursued the nation's hero even to his very grave with utation forever, has been in a bad fix to trim his editorial references in the Sun to conform to the worldwide homage that is being paid to Ame ica's great military genius,

Of course families can get along without ice during the hot weather; but ice is a great comfort; and often as in sickness, indispensable. But Have you noticed that the line now an ice and an ice towing monoseparating the variety and legitimate poly is formed and from field to ice box a great trust dictates all the way. The ice combine indirectly affects Westfield has very few Chappies. Westfielders; for with possible open "Papa's boy" is a scarce article and competition from the outside, in the Don't be anxious to be make "big terest the progress of science to the very laughable at times and made a money" in a hurry. Go slow. Little point that will enable individual good finish to the entertainment. families to provide themselves with every form of monopoly and coercion, from beginning to endand speaking of ice it will be a cold day for the trusts when the people make a syndicate of their own.

To-day the world wonders to see rent to her when she cannot carry | blue in doing homage to the memory of Ulysses Simpson Grant. remarkable as Citizen, Soldier and President. What nation of the earth could present such a spectacle?—the men in blue and the men in grav, erstwhile formen, meeting as brothers! With the Grant entombment It is whispered that Westfield erremonics so fresh in mind let us really has a four hundred and that quote from Comrade Bill Helm's pro- of the season.

"We shall see a new army of invasion again pouring into the rich valleys of the sunny south from the rugged north Welch, Miss G. F. Wittle, Miss Har-Tex-President Cleveland's views on and the crowded east, fine roads taking the places of mountain paths and rutted trails; school houses on the cross-roads where once we suffered and fought; white spires of churches, rising above the green graves; we shall hear hymns of praise where of old the forest re-Cut off the corners and this is see happy homes and fine vineyards on what it comes to:-The people are the mountainside where once the pickets put to an extra expense of more than the wild white flowers were splashed government may collect a tax of those torches of civilization, instead of \$260,000,000 on foreign made goods. countless camp fires, lighting up the heavens. And this army will earry So! It is as we feared and pro- weapons, but not of the death dealing phesical it would be ;-he is the ad-kind-axes and picks, shall take the place of rifles and bayonets and plows and vance agent of plutocracy, and not harrows of the thundering cannon. And the advance agent, of prosperity. He this army, while true to the Union shall has given great impetus to one inclus- carry a nobler and broader banner—the held in the Methodist Episcopal church, try at least,-the industry of mon- white standard of labor, upon which we

PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TO MEN. Look! Do you not see it? The new army of invasion pouring into

He was an American!

THE MINSTRELS A SUCCESS.

A. Large and Shinustastic Audience Greet the Westfield Club Minstrets.

Long before the hour announced for the miestrels last Friday night in the Westfield club, people commenced to essemble in the hall, and by 8.15 o'clock hardly a vacant seat remained. For come weeks past rehearsals for the per The trusts and other forms of formance had been going on steadily, monopoly are grabbing at both ends and it was hard to find anyone who had

With the exception of four, the entire company was made up of the local talent success, O, my countrymen!) It is in the town, and all of them members of interesting to note that our esteemed the Westfield club. The curtain was raised promptly at 8-15 with the entire cherus singing a medley which was roundly applauded. The front of the stage wa handsomely decorated with palms from "Al" Berner's, and each man were a button hole bouquet furnished gratis by the same florist



Interlocutor Ed. J. MacDonald and nd men John McLean and James E. Demosey afforded considerable mausement to the audience with their jokes and songs. Every number on the program was well rendered, and hardly a hitch occurred during the emire per-

Alfred E. Holmes' "Night Song" was especially well rendered and received an encore. As usual Chas. W. Harbison and his songs were well received and an encore was given him every time he appeared. The Harbison quartette was very pleasing and J. E. Dempsey made quite a hit with his laughable song.

"High Born Lady." Robt Taylor and Fred Harbison received a round of applause for their banja playing. "Imagination." an old way of cost of ice and freight, the time sketch, was the concluding piece way of cost of fee and freight, the with McDonald as Gronsemyer, a gro-local dealers were obliged to keep cer, McLean as Pete, a clerk, and Demp within bounds. We await with in- sev as Sam, a clerk. The sketch was

The success of the show was very largely due to Chas. W. Harbisonand N. artificial ice. We are opposed to L. Ceryell, who had change of the affair

## 1. O. S. Reception.

The I. O. S. gave their fourth annual reception last Thursday night, at the Westfield club hall. The hall was tastefully decorated with national flags men, once gallant foemen in gray, and the colors of the club. The grand unite with the men still wearing the march commenced at nine o'clock, ending with the Lancers. At ten o'cleck there was a short entertainment in which Miss Donnell and Miss Cooper took part. Dainty refreshments were served at half past eleven, after which C. E. Bussing took two flash-light pictures of the party. A little later there was a German consisting of a few figures led by Miss G. Bogert. The party then danced until an early hour, and at the close the guests voted it the success

sic Smith, the Misses Green, Miss M. L. Smith, Miss Coger, Miss Marie Simpson, the Misses Oliver, Miss Connoly, Miss Noe. Miss J. M. Moffett, Miss Mabel his body. Dr. Kinch was summoned to den, Miss Beth Morehouse, Miss Hoff-man Miss Ketcham, the Misses Morrow, Miss Lynde, Miss Donnell, Miss Cooper and the Messrs L. S. Thompson, F. S. Taggart, W. I. Neafie, F. P. Condit, C. E. Kimball, Harold Thompson, A. ounded with cheer and yell; we shall E. A. Jones, W. G. Morehouse, J. S. Ferris, H. A. Knight, R. V. Hoffman, W. R. Lynde, Will Bogert, Howard Manning, Will Bastable, H. M. Green and John McCormick of Westfield; Miss Gulick Miss Bansher and G. T. Cruttenden, of Brooklyn; and Miss E. Bell, of Bloomfield, and T. D. Bushnell, of Bay-

The Second Semi-annual Meeting.

of the Newark Conference Local Preach ers and Exhorters association, will be Westfield, N. J., Rev. Wm. H. Ruth, may read inscribed the legend of our Paster, commencing May 8th, at 2.30 childish dreams. Paster, commencing May 8th, at 2.30 p. in. The following interesting program is announced. Opening service, address of welcome by Rev. Wm. H. the association. Readin 4of minutes, etc. below the crowd, remembering the Hark! Do you not hear it? The sociation by their president, Rev. Geo. axiom that it is preferable to be at new song of welcome instead of the by a member of our association, Read the rich fields of the sunny south! Fraternal greeting of the Embury asfold yell of defiance! For this comes by a member of our association, Read ing and discussion of papers. Saturday not to conquer brothers; but to hight a platform and revival service From testimony which is being unite with brothers in conquering will be held. These meetings are open uncarthed regarding England and the forces of Nature. Since the to all. Services of the sabbath, 0.00 a. England's ways it would appear that world began has there been such a m., love feast, morning sermon by Rev. John R. Wright, D. D., of Washington D. C., president N. A. L. P.; sermon, tho power England can't lick, and The greatest of all the great things afternoon by Rev. Geo. W. Myer, Ar in favor of force with the power she to be said of the great Grant is this: lington, N. J.; sermon night, by Rev. Cotton Amy, East Bangor, Pa.

Little Missionary's Day Nursery" Birth day Party.

On Thursday evening last a large number of Miss Sara Curry's friends gathered in the 11th street M. E. church to celebrate the first-birthday party of the Little Missionary's Day Nursery. Thirty five babies were present. A delightful program consisting of songs. recitations etc. was rendered by kind riends and the children of the nursery The little tots showed the marks of a good religious training and reflect much redit on Miss Emma Cornell, the nurse n charge, as well as Miss Curry, the aithful little missionary. Mr. Torry a tanuch friend of this noble work, made in interesting address, in which he stated that during the five months of its existence over 1200 children had been rared for, that 2457 meals had been sup plied and over 5,000 visits made by the Little Missionary, Miss Curry, and 806 garments given out. He made an earnest appeal for funds in order, that, a larzer place might be obtained and more child en taken in thus helping the poor mothers to go out and work for their little ones. A large number of birth lay bags were taken up which had been sent out all over the country, and all appeared well filled with funds to earry on the grand work for Christ and humanity. Miss Curry will be glad to se any interested in the work at the nurs ery, 204 avenue C. New York, open very day except Sunday. One hundred dollars was netted from the sale of tick

Rev. W. H. Ruth's Reception

A reception was tendered the Rev and Mrs. W. 11. Ruth on Friday in the par lors of the Methodist church. The oc asion was the return of Mr. Ruth to Westfield for his fifth year. The par lors were well filled and all gave Mr. and Mrs. Ruth a very cordial welcome back. The Epworth league furnished the entertainment, which consisted of autoharp soles by Miss Lucy Fitch, piano accompaniment, singing by a male quartette, reading by Miss Mary Simpson, vocal solo by M. T. Townley, piano solo by Mrs. C. E. Thorne and grame phone selections under management of Edward Townley, Refreshments wer served by the Ladies' Aid society.

## A Narrow Escape

Sam Campanzee, John Singer's hired pan, had a very narrow escape from death on Saturday night. Sam took a train from Plainfield to go to his home in Graceland but found that the train did not stop, so he got off at Fanwood. He waited for a coal train to come along and boarded it, thinking he could easily jump it" at Graceland and thus save mile walk. The coaler passed Graceand at a good speed and when Sam umped he struck on his side and rolled lown a ten-foot embankment, badly lacerating his hand and terribly bruising attend him.

## IN SEARCH OF A WIFE.

Cautious Suitor States His Requirements
In a Letter of Inquiry.

A prominent attorney preserves the following document as one of the chief curios of his office. It bears a recent late and was written from one of the Missouri river towns. The young wom-an referred to is the presiding genius of the kitchen in the lawyer's home:
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Miss — through our corresponding with cuch other. She wants to marry me. Should she suit I will not marry her for three or four months yet. Please find out through your wife and let me know by return mail if she is worthy of i good husband.

"Is her character good? How about her honesty and integrity? Does she seem to like children? Is she neat and clean? Is she tasty about her dress? Is she gay or frivolous, or what you call sullen? Is she wasteful in her cooking? Is she strong and healthy? Cau she hear and talk good? Is she homely or pretty: Is she smart? To make it short, would she make a good man a good wife? "I am a cooper by trade, a widower

with five children, and I need a woman that's a good cook and to look after my children. She has been working for your wife three weeks. You ought to know her pretty good by this time. Anything you may say she won't know if it isn't good, unless you tell her your-self.

"Is sho stylish? Has she begun to break or show edge? Is she steady and does sho know how to please? You can do me a great favor if you take five minutes of your valuable time to answer these few questions. Please write at once. I want to know quick. Your obedient servant."—St. Louis Ropublic.

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age of the Confederate solders. Pleas age of the confiderate sources. Preas anton gave a start of surprise as he rec ognized the man and asked if he remon

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not, whereupon the general said: "I am Alfred Pleasonton. I had you drummed

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### Legal Hotices.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT, Notice is hereby given, that the meaning of the subscriber, administrative of William A. Hale, decisied, will be audited and stated by the Surrogarde, and reported for settlement to the Ouphan's Court of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the twelfth day of May 1884.

Medical March (th. 1897. Oated March 4th, 1897.

ENECUTIOR'S SETTLEMENT. Notice is burely given, that the account of the ubscriber, Executor of Elsenezer L. Roberts, eccessed, will be audited and settled by the surrogate, and reported for settleogent to the Surrogate, and reported for settleogent to the Orphan's Court of the County of Union, on Wichnesday, the twelfth day of May, next.

ALEXANDER S. CLARK.

Dated March 9th, 1897.

EXECUTOR'S SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given, that the account of the author/heres. Executions of Mary Ann Clark, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the twelfth day of May 1881.

Matrile Claus.

FRANCES CLARG.

d. March 5th, 1897. BOROUCH OF ROSELLE.

### Notice of Application for Appointment of Amissioners to Estimate and Assess Bene-Conferred by the Construction of Lateral

er of the Mayor and Council of the of Roselle. GEORGE A. RAWLINS, Clerk.

Roselie, N. J., April 17th, 1897. Hosene, N. J., April 1(4), 186.

E. OF LANDS IN PARTITION In hancery of New Jersey. Between Sarah, in complainant, and Margaret D. Clark, defendants. On Bill for Partition of the Association of the court of changing of New Jersey, made in the above stated on the eighteen the day of March, eighteen red and nively seven, I, Frank Bergen, The special masters of this court, shall be for sale at public vehicles at the township of left, and Elm streets, in the township of leid, Union county, New Jersey, on TRURSDAY, May 20th, 1897, octolock in the afternoon of that day the

the mountains, commonly ond, said point being the corsistor; thence from said bed Berry's line and binding ty-four degrees and fifty-flye hundred feet to a stone in the ardman's land; thence along line and binding thereon said thirty minutes east nine-thence still binding on said rained south forty-four decreminates west two hundred said road; thence along the morth forty-six degrees and est ninety feet to the place of tract of land being the same beet described in a certain of the land being the same best described in a certain of the land being the same best described in a certain of the land being the same best described in a certain of the land being the same best described in a certain of the land being the same best described in a certain of the land being the same land band link. I could be said a land being the land being the

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Elizabeth, N. J., Aprild6, 1807. FRANK BERGEN, Master in Chancery of New Jersey, S.O. CLARK, Solv.

### Alfred Berner, FLORIST\_

il kinds of Shrubs, Trees, Roses, Bulbous k. Now is the time to buy. Get my pric-before placing your orders elsewhere.

**GENTRAL AVENUE** 

TOWN NOTES

-Miss Mary Owen of Elizabeth is visiting Miss Beth Morehouse

-Miss Cora Gardner of Plainfield is isiting Miss May Crosby. -Rev. Wesley Martin of Flemington.

N. J., was in town yesterday. -A. L. Jimmerson has moved into the

Trask house on Dudley avenue, D. Walker of Plainfield has been visiting his son, M. B. Walker.

-Mr. LeClear will move into Mr. Howe's house on Park street on Thurs,

-Miss Clark of Princeton, N. J. is visiting Mrs. O. W. Dawes on Central

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Howe will go to Plainfield on Thursday to board for the summer.

-Mr. and Mrs. 1. R. Douglas will move into Mr. Martin's house on Prospect street, Friday.

-Miss Eva Kelly will return home Thursday after a three weeks stay at

Freenpoint, Brooklyn. --- J. S. Irving has built a barn in the ear of the property he recently pur-

chased on Downer street. -Semi-Weekly Standard-Tuesday and Friday-three cents per copy-all gert.

the news -W. E. Overton of Brooklyn will take ossession of Mrs. Cox's house on Park here.

-E. R. Clyma has rented Mrs. Littlefield's house on Westfield avenue and takes possession to-day.

-C. A. Bramball of Jamaica, L. I. will take possession of Mrs. Ross' house on Chestnut street on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt of Brooklyn will nove into one of the Belkman houses on Westfield avenue next Friday.

-A supper will be given Thursday night from five to nine p. m. by the ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

-John O'Blenis has accepted the apointment as treasurer of the fire departnent in place of F. Coombs, resigned.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foster of East range, N. J. will take possession of the Martin house on Park street on Friday.

-James Ellsworth Wyckoff an infant on of Wm. V. Wyckoff of Cumberland street died on Sanday and was buried vesterday.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Waterhouse are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a girl baby in their home on Park street.

-The last reception of the season of the Social club will be held on. Tuesday evening. May 11 in the club rooms in the Standard building.

-The Italian missionary, Mr. Treichler, has accepted a call to a church in Bangor, Penn. He was here for his last time Sunday evening.

B. Irving's house on South avenue for electric lights.

will move to-morrow into A. B. Irving's house on South avenue recently vacated by Mr. DuBois.

-Mrs. Pearsall is riding a Keating bicvele.

-Miss Ella L. Ferris has resigned as leader of the choir of the Methodist Druggist Dorvall. It is certainly a very last romance, "St. Ives"; and short has also almost obliterated the memorappointed to succeed her.

-The Epworth league will give a egular monthly entertainment in the Methodist church on Thursday evening, May 6 at eight o'clock. The pressure of business has made it for the library discussed.

necessary for the Bard Cycle Co. to enlarge their present quarters by the edition of a 12x20 extension. -Wilfred Johnson has rented one of

will occupy the same while his new house on Carleton Place is being com--The Westfield Musical societies con-

cert to be held on Thursday evening, May 13, promises to be a very fine affair Tickets are in the hands of the member and can be had upon application.

-The Fireside club announce their closing entertainment of the season a the Westfield club Hall, Monday even ing, May 3. A short dramatic sketch will be given, followed by dancing.

- Semi-Weekly STANDARD-Tuesday and Friday-three cents per copy-all -The Westfield Literary Debating

club held a meeting last Friday night in the M. E. church class room. The subiect for the debate was capital punish ment, and the constitution was adopted.

-George L. Colgate attended the funeral yesterday of his cousin Samuel Colgate at East Orange. Mr. Colgate was, the head of the great soan and perfumery house of Colgate & Co., New York, and was also an influential Bap-

The next regular monthly meeting of the Bucket & Engine Co. will be held Monday evening, May 3. The Empire Engine Co. will meet Tuesday evening, May 4, and the Hook & Ladder Co., Monday, May 10. At these meetings the nost important business will be a communication from the fire department compelling the different companies to send the names of those firemen who have attended less than 25 per cent. of OR EENHOUSE. fire duty during the past year.

-Semi-Weekly Standard-Tuesday and Friday-three cents per copy-all

the news. -E. R. Collins is again in Westfield. -Mrs. R. S. Wiggs is visiting in New

York Richard Devins has moved to New

York -W. C. Reed is visiting in Somer-

ville, N. J. -Mrs. A. A.Smith is visiting relatives

in Philadelphia. -E. J. Whitehead has purchased a Cleveland bievelo

-L. Dughi will open his ice crean parlors on May 1st.

-Stewart Todd of Elizabeth visited his mother here on Sunday.

-Mrs. E. J. Whitehead has returned from a week's trip in Connecticut.

-The minstrel show on Friday night netted the Westfield club over \$100.

-Miss Bessie Knight of Washington D. C., is visiting Mrs. H. E. Knight. -The regular teachers meeting wa held in the Methodist church last night

again after a severe illness of two weeks -Mrs. Westing of Boston is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bo-

~W. H. Griswold is able to be out

-Fred Ring of Elizabeth has bee visiting among his many young friends

W. A. Huffman station agent at Garwood has rented T. A. Ball's house on Broad street.

-Miss A. M. Hammond has returned tions set in which resulted fatally. to her home in Elizabeth after visiting Miss Sergeant. —The Hercules Seamless Drawn Tubé

company of Garwood has shut down for two days for repairs.

 $N,\ J_{**}$  is visiting her mother Mrs. Wm. Terry on south Broad street. -The three sons of M. H. Pickell on

Downer street, are sick at home, with whooping cough and mamps. -The Christian Endenvor society of he Bethlehem Sunday school will hold

i necktie and apron sociable on Friday evening. -Contractor Moffett has about com pleted the new additions and other al-

terations to H. C. Sergeant's home on

the Boulevard. Sunday to support a missionary in In them. dia. Two of the individual classes have also decided to support missionaries.

«Welch Bros have contract» to paint Mrs. Eicks house on Elmer street. Dr. J. B. Harrison's house on Broad street and J. F. Cowperthwaite's house on Prospect street.

-Harry Willoughby has purchased a -W. H. Chamberlain has wired Mrs. more for the fall trade. The business era, is alone well worth the price of the tainers, in a hodgepodge of mirth, music Mary Cox's house on Park street and A. will be carried on under the name of The Westfield Moving company.

-Mrs. Ellis' talk to the women at the Edwin B. Proudfit of New York W. C. T. U. hall on Thursday after-ill move to-morrow into A. B. Irving's esting and the hall should be crowded to its fullest capacity on this occasion,

town is that just completed on the Ehm tains Courageous"; a further instalment street side of the building occupied by church. John Burhans, Jr. has been attractive and artistic piece of painting. stories by Conan Doyle, Cy Warman,

—It is hoped that all subscribers to and others. the Public Library will attend the annual meeting on Thursday April 29th at So'clock in the library rooms. Three trustees will be elected and future plans

-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barton celebrated the anniversary of their wooden wedding on last Friday at their home wedding on last Friday at their home on North avenue. Many friends were yours. At that time his weight is about which we have been surfeited of late. It 400 to 500 pounds, being considerably is a play of pure "make believe" as it the Conant cottages on Clark street and present from New York, Brooklyn, Ro-heavier when first in from the sea in

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## BUSINESS NOTES.

Still a few houses remain unrented. Get your out-of-town friends interested in Westfield. Tell them to write to C. E. Pearsall & Co. for particulars,

John Albrecht, the tailor, has just re ceived samples for some nobby spring suits. All goods honestly made and the prices right.

If that razor of yours needs honing e Samuel Packer, the barber, he'll fix it right.

The ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal church will give a supper on Thursday. April 29th, from 5 to 9 p. m. All are cordially invited. Supper 35 cents.

## An Important Event.

In celebration of the twenty-seventh anniversary of the establishment of the Rea Hive Newark L S Plant & Co. propose to mark the event by selling a host of meritorious merchandise at spec-'al prices beginning Monday, May 3, Anndreds of items representing every nook and corner of this great store will ontribute to this jubilee, and our readers can go expecting and realizing much money saving. Their advertisement appears on page one.

WHEELING NOTES

Robert Fairbairn has purchased a leveland tandem bicycle

W. H. Gomes has purchased a Cleve-their vandeville farce, "Hogan's Alley," and bicycle for himself and a Crescent in the continuous bill at Proctor's 23rd for his daughter, Miss Mildred Gomes.

tandem, one Cleveland and two West | the jolly comedian Peter F. Daily, and field bicycles during the past five days.

Nearly all the club members ride bicy. has been to arranged for vandeville pur cles and such a move, if made, would poses, and all of the principal perform

The Bard Cycle Co. have just received ities. shipment of fifty Keating bicycles. This is the largest single shipment ever made to a firm in Westfield. Sixteen of this lot were sold to one club.

The Crescent wheelmen of Plainfield are arranging to hold a bicycle meet on Decoration day after the great Irvington-Milburn race has been run. Special efforts are being made to have all the crack a jacks on hand and the track is to be put in trim for exceptional fast riding.

Death of Will M. Wilshere. A recent telegram announces the death of Will M. Wilshere at Denver, Colorado. Mr. Wilshere was at one while here made many friends. being of production of "The Man from Mexico. before his death when new complica-

### Pool Sharp, Fred Hall Entertains.

Last night Fred Hall, the champion trick pool shot of the world, played be. On Easter Monday there were new fore members of the Westfield club. His costames for all the people in Mr. Rice's -Mrs. George Townley of Newark, tricks are certainly marvelous and won great success "The Girl from Paris," at much applause. Mr. Hall has issued a the Herald Square theatre. from the challenge to the world for fancy and Gay Parisienne herself to the least chor trick playing. Hall has only been beat us girl. The costumes for the quad en once this season at regular pool and rille dancers are especially charming. puts up a very strong game. Recently both in color, scheme and design and in Plainfield he pocketed one hundred lend unique effect to the scene. The exand one balls without a break.

### Mount Ararat Creamery

presents compliments to the citizens of warm weather is at hand, making it necessary to overhaul ice boxes. If in doing this, you find 5 or 6 empty milk jars with our name on them, will you kindly -The M. E. Sunday school decided set them out so that the drivers can get

Very respectfully yours. IRA C. LAMBERT, Prop.

Literary Notes.

Demorest's Magazine for May contains there is not a dull page in it. "McKinno verbal description

The publishers of McClure's Magazine announce for the May number, in the way of fiction-a department in which McClure's never fails to be distinguished-the conclusion of Kipling's great -One of the most attractive signs in realistic story of the Grand Banks, "Capof Robert Louis Stevenson's charming

## The Fur Scal as an Animal.

Mr. David Starr Jordan, president of The male fur seal or "beachmaster

reaches full maturity at the age of 7 present from New York, Brookiyn, Ro-selle, Cranford and Westfield. Mr. and Mrs. Barton received many presents. heavier when urst in from the second the spring or after feeding in the fall than in the intervening period, when the intervening period, when the robler sentiments of honor and duty. erably in color, the general shade being

so called "wig." The wigged males have a rough, course coat, and their skins are without market value. The animal makes its home on the rocky shores of the islands in large, closely massed bands, forming what are called "rookeries." It is extremely gregarious, individuals seldom venturing far from the main body while on land, though wandering about singly in the sea.

## His Falling.

An English rector in an agricultural parish found his own sermons accepta-

why don't you come to hear Mr.

''Why don't you come to hear Mr.

Arthur
Jones?' he said to the leading farmer.

''He's an excellent fellow and preaches for botter than I do.' "That may be, sir," was the grave rejoinder, "but we've been inquiring

by a person as hasn't got no property,"

—Strand Magazine, The Yale lock manufacturers have proved that in a patent lock having six (To be given by the ladies of St. Paul's "steps," each capable of being reduced (Episcopal church at Gale's club house in height 20 times, the number of

The Semi Weekly STANDARD 3c., \$2.00 deadly insult to Mohammedans in the ing and thus help along the good work.

AT THE THEATRE.

F. F. Proctor has signed with Gil more & Leonard to have them appear in street theatre, week of May 17th.

The F. L. C. Martin Cycle Co. report | Proctor's Twenty Third street. The the sales of four Crescents, one Cleveland headliner at Proctor's 23rd street will be out at - - \$1.00 each. his happy company for one week only in ALSO There is talk of establishing a wheel John J. McNally's original vandeville men's department in the Westfield club. farce, "A Good Thing." The piece ers are to introduce vandeville special

At the Academy of Music this week 'The Sporting Duchess' has returned for an engagement which is limited to six nights and two matinees. It will be remembered that this is the great spec tacular orama which ran there for near ly three hundred nights last year, and which enjoyed a succession of crowded houses which was phenomenal. On this occasion the great all star cast which is to present the play adds additional interest to the performance.

When H. A. DuSouchet wrote "My Friend from India" and the comedy made a pronounced hit everybody wondered if he could do it again. All ques time local editor of the STANDARD and tion about this has been settled by the a particularly sunny disposition and a which has entered upon what bids fair very able newspaper man. His trip to to be a prosperous run at Hoyt's. The Denver had been one-for health and he dialogue is exceedingly witty and each of was improving rapidly until two days the characters has something to do that is laughable. "The Man from Mexico. has also brought to the recognition of all New York, that Willie Collier, as a comedian, is entitled to steller rank. The

rest of the cast is of exceptional merit. ceptional cast includes Louis Mann, Jos. 🕃 Herbert, Chas. Bigelow, Cheridah Simpson, Clara Lippman, Josephine Hall, Frank Smithson, Chas. Dickson, Ed. Westfield, and would remind them that Chapman and Phoebe Coyne. Seats may be booked four weeks in advance.

The Pleasure Palace, which is one of the biggest and most comprehensive of America's amusement resorts, has a double-headed bill for the entertainment of the visiting thousands. Henry Lee is in his farewell week, with graphic impersonations of Great Men, Past and Present. The Lumiere Cinematograph shows motion pictures of European military affairs and familiar spenes at home, and Chas. E. Blaney's extravanearly 200 graphic illustrations, and gauza "A Boy Wanted," introduces the grotesque comedian.Harry Clay Blaney. new furniture van and will add two ley Administration. Told by the Cam, with a great array of vandeville enter magazine, the photographs vividly do and specialty including the Misses picting the whole pageant, and needing O'Neil and Sutherland, acrobatic dance ers: Bryant and Saville, musical comedians: Laura Bennett, comedienne Claude Cillingwater, mimic: Mile. Proto, novelty dancer: Knox Wilson, German Frank Young, soft shoe dancer, and a bevy of pretty girls,

The great New York Lycoum theatre success "The Prisoner of Zenda" which ies of "Fauntleroy" and "Trilby" will have its first presentation at the Star theatre, Elizabeth, to-day, Tuesday, 11 is not often that our playgoers have so early an opportunity of seeing any of the big New York success the Bering sea commission for 1896, es, and a crowded house is interesty and George Archibald Clark, secretary to the commission, say in The Forum:

The Prisoner of Zenda is matches a large makely m neither a lurid melodrama nor does it discuss any of the social problems with he fasts on land and grows gradually the honer sentiments of honor and duty. The play is produced by arrangement with David Ershauss. with Daniel Frohman, manager of the black or dark brown, with longer hair Lyceum theatre. New York city, for the benefit of the usher corps of the theatre. are especially long and numerous on the and will it is said be presented by a sterithickened back of the neck, forming the ing company of artists, and with artistic every necessary in the way of scenic effects and accessories.

## "A Case of Nit."

Phillip A. Gifford's new musical fares comedy will be given at Dryden hall, Prudential building, Newark, on the vening of Monday, May 10, 1897.

The cast will comprise the following well known and talented amateurs The Misses Ida L. and Lydia E. Bur ble enough to his congregation, but not gesser, and Emily Lines; the Messrs. George H. Nichols, Thomas B. Hood, Arthur S. Parker and Horace W.

> "A Case of Nit" by its title would imply an array of slang, but on the con trary has very little, and that of the

rejoinder, "but we've been inquiring least objectionable kind, and inquiring about your curate, and least objectionable kind, we can't find as he's got any property. Telests may be secured at Charles and we don't like to be told of our sins. Holzhauer's drug store, corner of Broad and Market streets.

changes or combinations will be 86,400 to 9 o'clock. A good supper at a low To salute with the left hand is a price. Get your supper there that even-

## **GILDERSLEEVE'S**

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### joints of the frame.

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## ACTS OF CONGRESS

DEMOCRATIC LEADER BAILEY SAYS HE IS NOT AN OBSTRUCTIONIST.

Bill Because of the Narrow Margin o Votes in the Senate. Daily Considers tion of the Cuban Resolution.

The United States Senate will con clude its consideration of the appropri ation bills this week. The Indian bil was passed Monday and the Sundry Civil and Agricultural followed in the order named. The Bankrupt-y bill wil-

tees.
The House will continue the pro-

which the Republicans have to pass the bill.

### THE PRESIDENT FOR HOME RULE.

On No Condition Will He Appoint ar Outsider to a Territorial Office.

Representative James Young of Philadelphia, called on President M. Kinley on a candidate, he would appoint an

"Most emphatically not," replied the President. "I intend to strictly adhere to the home rule plank in the Republican platform."

## Vote on Arbitration May 5.

Mr. Vest has introduced his resolution in the Senate declaring illegal the Treasury relative to imports arriving

It has been decided by the Senate to vote on the arbitration treaty on May 5, at noon. It is understood that the opponents of the treaty expect to have all their strength in the Senato on that

It is understood that Mr. Jordan will be reappointed Sub-Treasurer at New York. Senater Platt's candidate, Elas H. Roberts, it is understood, will sac ceed United States Treasurer Morgan.

Sugar Witnesses Must go to Jail. The application of Elverton R. Chapman for writs of certification and haloes of a raven, which bird had been in the Vidt tantum—I saw him but three The sentence of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia to thirty days

P. Miln, Palmyra, N. Y.; Charles L. Scranton, Cottage City, Mass.; Mrs. E, W. Smart, Merrunac, Mass.; Cyrus W. Rowell, Amesbury, Mass.; Joseph M. Hollywood, Brockton, Mass.; James W. Hague, Torrington, Conu., E. F. S. Brown, Matawan, N. J.; John B. Brown, New Castle, Pa.; Salho A., Ramsey, McKee's Rocks, Pa.

John A. Merritt of New York, to be Third Assistant Postmaster-General, Cornelius Van Cott, to be Postmaster of New York city. Melvin M. Conldin, to be Postmaster of Elmira, N. Y.

James L. Davenport of New Hamp shire, to be First Deputy Commissioner

### To Extend Trade in Cereals. Senator Hansbrough, of North Dako-

ta, has introduced a bill authorizing typnoid, the appointment of a Commission to introduce and popularize the bread toods of the United States among the people of the Orient.

## Caught An Incendiary.

The incendiary who has started six fires in Milford, Conn., within a week, and has kept the residents of that town in a state of terror, has been captured. He is William Cummings, about twenty years old, and has lived in Milford all his life. He was captured just after he had touched a match to a lot of hay in Peter Nolan's barn. He refused to give any reason for starting the fires, and has been held for trial.

## Col. Hay in England,

Southampton, April 31.-The American line steamship St. Paul, with Col. John Hay, the new United States Am bassador, on board, arrived here shortly after noon to day, having had a smooth and pleasant passage throughout.

KING'S WIFE IN THE WORKHOLLE A sad Ending to the Life of a Once Beau tiful Woman.

A lady visiting one of the poor houses London was struck by the eviden refinement of an olderly woman in the infirmary, who was a Norwegian by birth, but who spoke English and oth er languages fluently. She had all the beaux artes of a very lovely woman which years of poverty and ill health could not destroy. She was very retleent as regarded her past, but was s cyldently a gentlewoman that the sym pathetic visitor exerted herself to ob tain admission for the invalid into a continue to hold its place on the coden home for the dying, in which she dar as the unfinished business, senated indigit cass her last days in peace and home for the dying, in which she Morgan has announced his intention to amid congenial surroundings. Before Morgan has announced his intention to awar consental surpointed. Refereinsist daily upon the consideration of their death the stranger told her story his Cuban resolution during the mean plant of a stranger and rounante one hing hours, but he will not back other business with it. Much of the senate, the formed by her parents that she was in browed to be. At seventeen she was in browed to be a seventeen she was in browed to be a seventeen she was in browed to be a seventeen she was in the second of the time will be given to the question of the matried, and, although she had me the organization of the Senate commit voice in the matter, nothing could have been more satisfactory. Her hits band was handsome, cultured and de gramme of three-day adjournments.

In the House of Reptesentatives or
Saturday Mr. Bailey rose to a question ury, and four children were born to of privilege and made a statement in the couple. The only drawback to the regard to his position. He said he was perfect happiness of the young wife convinced that the Democratic party was the long and frequent absences of did not expect nor desire its representation her husband, which he attributed to tives to resort to useless and captions business, but would explain no further opposition to Republican policies it At last there came a day when the man Congress. The Democrats could not returned no more from his accustomed force the Republicans to general legis dourney, but sent his lawyer instead lation. He held that no legislation by the Republicans was best for the coun | broken woman learned that her sup posed husband was the King of It is probable that the tariff bill will and that, owing to the pressing reaconsidered by the Republican cut-cus before it is submitted to the Dena-cratic members of the Finance Com-mittee. This course was not pursued when the McKinley bill was considered when the Democrats adopted this plan ried an Englishman, and shortly after when the Wilson bill was in the Com. mittee on Finance. The Loce-sity let her. This money the husband got caucus action on the Dir zley ball is because of the narrow margin of vote which the Republicans have to pass the but. been trained to any sort of work, and utterly destitute and dying, she became an inmate of the workhouse.-

## Satisfactory Proof.

St. James Gazette.

In county Sligo, among the hills, and asked him to appoint Francis
Tracey Tobin, a Philadelphia lawyer,
Governor of New Mexico. Tao President for its rabulous depth. The dent said that he intended to appoint a prefessor happened to be in that part of resident of the Territory to that office.

Mr. Young asked the Pressdent whether in the avent of a failure on the rest of the territory of the second of the territory of the terr in the event of a failure on the part of tains, accompanied by a matter guide, the New Mexico Republicans to agree As they climbed. Pat asked him if he would like to see this lake, "for it's no bottom at all, sorr."

"But how do you know that, Pat?" asked the professor, "Well, sorr, I'll tell ye; me own

cousin was showing the pond to the gentleman one day, sorr, and he jumped.

corpus has been denied by the United States Supreme Court. Chapman re-writer's family for over a hundred years, The bird was a pet when his irregitization whether Court. writer's family for over a hundred fused to testify in the sugar speculation grants. The bird was a pet when his his house in the Frauenplan, once going investigation whether Senators had father was a child, in 1798, and had to step into his chariot on a sunshing speculated in sugar stocks while the Wilson Tariff bill was before that body, grandfather for some years. It is a red collar. He was caressing at the The sentence of the Supreme Court of well known that the eagle, raven, time a beautiful little golden haired The sentence of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia to thirty days swan and parrot are each centenal swan and barrot are each centenal rans. An eagle kept in Vienna died after a confinement of 114 years, and the raven tree, in which the same pair of ravens are believed to have nested for ravens was setting, the sky round about was calm and bright, and that little Weimar was illumined by it. In every one of those kind salons the talk was still of art and letters. At the court

## To Drive Away Rats.

vermin by making whitewash yellow and pursuits. In the respect with copperas, and covering the stones this court to the patriarch of every crevice in which a rat might go, alike to the subject and sovereign, he put the copperas, and scattered it in the corners of the tloor. The result was the complete disappearance of rats and mice. Since that time not a rat or a mouse has been seen near the house. Every spring the cellar is conted with the yellow wash as a puri-recking garment—"is due to Brutus. tier and as a rat exterminator, and no typhoid, dysentery or fever attacks the

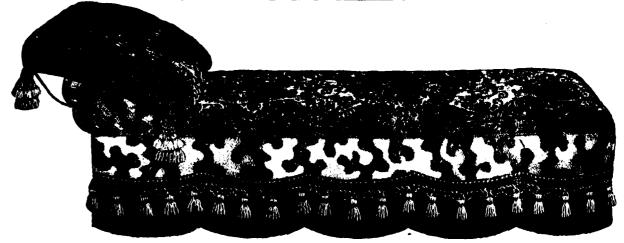
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Couldn't Tell Which "Did he marry for money? She shook her head doubtfully, "Really, I can't suy," 'she replied. Tve seen them both, and -

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looked incredulous like, just as you perturbation of spirit with which as do, and me cousin couldn't stand it lad of 19 I received the long expected perturbation of spirit with which as recent order of the Secretary of the for him to doubt his worrd, sorr, and invitation that the Herr Geheimerath so he off with his clothes and in he would see me. This notable audience took place in a little antechamber of unused and quizzical expression.

"Yes, sorr, in he Jumped, and didn't come up again at all, at all."

"But." said the professor, "I don't see that your cousin proved his point by recklessly drowning himself."

"Sure, sorr, it wasn't discovered and a red ribbon in his buttonhole. He kept his backessly drowning himself."

Rauch's statuette. His connelosion was The professor's face were an his private apartments, covered all unused and quizzical expression. "Sure, sorr, it wasn't drowned at all very bright, clear and rosy, his eyes exheunts him in Australia, askin' to send on his clothes,"—Ilarper's Bazaar.

Rauch's statuctte. His complexion was exheunted by the complexion was very bright, clear and rosy, his eyes exheunted him in Australia, askin' to send on his clothes,"—Ilarper's Bazaar. than even in the days of his youth. His Centenarian Birds.
A contributor informs us that he has ed me questions about myself, which I

times-once walking in the garden of

be but little chauce of mistake, since they are annually "nicked," have been known to survive 150 years and more.

-London Echo.

-London Ech downents, would kindly borrow on A writer in the Scientific American books from us and graciously talk to says he has cleared his premises of [48] young men about our literary tastes this court to the patriarch of and rafters in the cellar with it. In there was something comobling, I think

## Mark Antony's Debt,

Mark Antony held aloft the blood stained toga of his murdered friend,

Chesar.
"That rent"—he pointed toward the voice from the gallery broke the "Why under the sun den't you buy it

And the thrower out put in his dead ly work.—Pick Me t.'p.

The Prince of Wales is said to have learned in his youth to make stockings his son, the Duke of York, learned the trado of ropemaking. His consin, the Czar Nicholas II, can plow, sow and reap. The Emperor William is a practical typesetter. King Humbert is not on ly an excellent shoemaker, but cobble also to perfection. Oscar of Sweden

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The Scatchwamun's Bank Notes. A poor old widow living in the Sept tish highlands was called upon one day by a gentleman who had heard that she was in seed. The old lady complained of her condition and remarked that her son was in Australia and doing well. "But does he do nothing to help you?" inquired the visitor. "No,nothing," was the reply. "He writes me regularly the reply. "He writes me regularly once a month, but only sends me a little picture with his letter." The gentlethat she had received and found each me of them to be a draft for £10.

That is the condition of many of God's children. He has given us many exceeding great and precious prom ises" which we either are ignorant of or fail to appropriate. Many of them seem to be pretty pictures of an ideal peace and rest, but are not appropriated as practical helps in daily life. And not one of these promises is more neglected than the assurance of salvation, open Bible places them within reach of Wine tasters eat a small piece of bread, with a scrap of cheese, between samples, to insure an unprejudiced taste.

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\*Twas the dev before Christmas, and rayne was merry with the busic of the men joined in their cry of warning. We have preparation. Ever since resulte the men had been busily at work, and while mest of them were engaged in the decoration of their barracks, business and the little chapel, Terry Borke, with a good sized squad, was mall putting the finishing touches on the same than the little chapel, Terry Borke, with a good sized squad, was mall putting the finishing touches on the same than the little chapel, Terry Borke, with a good sized squad, was mall putting the finishing touches on the same than the little chapel, Terry borke, with a good sized squad, was mall putting the finishing touches on the same than the little chapel, Terry borke, with a good sized squad, was made the little chapel, Terry borke, with a good sized squad, was small putting the finishing touches on the same than the little chapel, Terry borke, with a good sized squad, was small putting the finishing touches on the same than the little chapel, Terry borke, with a good sized squad, was small putting the finishing touches on the same than the little chapel, Terry borke, with a good sized squad was small putting the finishing touches on the same than the little country the excited group swaying at hit unstendily even now.

"Why not?" he seed about him to time thought of crime or quarrel had entered there, but korke's heart was thumping had entered there, but korke's heart was thumping had entered there, but korke's heart was thumping had as he went to hissant little country to deal was fund the representation. First to enter were Captain Leale and Mrs. Dannton, though the bolies and Mrs. Dannton, though the bolies and breath the little chapel, "The second that captain Leale and the country was thumping had entered there, but chere was thumping had entered there, but chere was thumping had entered there, but chere was thumping had one the captain Leale and the country that the men resuning the men resuning the men resuning the men resuning to do a stroke of work of any kind, espe-mally where Rorke had anything to do where Rorke had anything to with the matter, yet here he came, right fter reveille, to tell that very man that II it was all the same to him he'd take place of Higgins, who had been put guard, and would help at the assem-

There's no whisky to be had there, Graice, if that's what you want, and 70 k more'n like it. Answer me this, Where'd ye been whin ye came

On a still hunt, corporal," answer-d Graice, with a leer. "It's to keep way from whisky this day I'm ready work with you I'm supermmerary

were deinkin last night, and "Yo ve had yer eye opener and brain condier this mornin, bad scran to ye. ath of ye that would make an ex-man jealous. But, God be good to av it's to kane mischief away from

"Was it ye, ye black throated that gave that sweet lady her last night?" he continued reflect-"There's no provinit beyond the acks, and the?'d fit worse look-It's the wan mark dignantly. conor L. Commissioned efficier op, who we forth from the the moment. "The capain's it that business of last night, a fit there's the blackguard, a or arth does he want to be pure our about the efficers." Mother v. "Yes."

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whilpped out a cigar, and the next thing 'yesterday: 'Helen came to me only a they knew, Ind lighted it at the stove little over a year ago, but I think I have and tossed the flaming paper among the sweepings on the floor. Instantly there was a rush, a trampling of feet and just "God bless her for those words," said was a rush, a trampling of feet and just the Rorke wrathfully had collared the stupefled man Lieutenant Farrar burst as a dependent, but she has taught me in upon the scene, stamping out the few remaining sparks, and then turning an "Motherhood has its sorrowfu grily upon the group.

say?" he repeated, for, in soldier si- her face. sny?" he repeated, for, in soldier sicher face, "Has she never spoken to you hence, the men had stood at attention, about Royle, her eldest son?"

"She has sometimes mentioned him," said Helen, with great constraint. "But corporal," he went on sternly. "You she can hardly bear to speak of him, know well enough what a fire would wit's to kape mischief away from partison this day I'll go ye. G'wan mean hereabouts, with the cannon power who loved him, but, "she der stored in the tower yonder. Remember the orders—the guardhouse for the change the subject, "how cozy and bert man fooling with fire. 'Ho on with your work.' And then, are held at the way of the ladies, lest the of yer ugly mug would throw into fits. G'wan," and Grates into fits. G'wan," and Grates "Was it ye, ye black throated "wearh are fooling with fire the word of the way of the ladies, lest the implied rebuke, Wi safien the effect. "Why, ure doing to what Christmas means. We learn many definitions, do we not, as life goes on, and sometimes fate is good to us and let us learn the happiest last."

'And you have learned of the word way of the ladies, lest the implied rebuke, with the cannon power of every one who loved him, but, "she devel on with the way of the subject, "how cozy and the men and Christmasy it looks and smells! I shall have another new definition—what Christmas we sought to ure doing the work he proceed him, but, "she devel on with the warm and Christmass, with the cannon power of the subject, "how cozy and the men." And then, are thought of the wind of the word of the word of the subject, "how cozy and samells! I shall have another new definition—what Christmas we sought to ure doing the word of the word of the word of the word of the men." And then, are thought of every one who loved him, but, "she devel quickly, as though eager to change the subject, "how cozy and samells! I shall have another new definition—what Christmass, we learn the happiest last."

'And then, 'erry stood the men and Christmass, we learn the happiest last.'

'And you have learned of the word of the wor is wearing Christmas diess and no mis-take." — "And you

"It is, Masther Will," and Rorke ded died in my arms on Christmas lightedly.

And F

It was Miss Ormsby.

while some of the men plazes before our tirue," were the

Graice in a surly tone.

"And likely to give ye a long and

warm welcome if ye carry to purgatory sheath a glittering blade and poised it the spirit ye so sweetly manifest here, high in air, and Graice, even in his blind fury, saw and hesitated. There

for her lover's good—hot headed cur! He and cold and stern his voice was heard would have it and got it—in the heart—

"Drop that knife! Drop that knife! Drop that knife, I say!" and slowly, reluctantly, though Zen the United States hunders a foreign rage, the Indian turned toward the man 

'And ye didn't," said Terry, highly

no lire's stood my friend, I say. I had no lipe-greasers ain't the d——d marks x', have here—and a spark went restray. It blazed in an instant, was h—I to pay, with the guard pressers and pressers running greasers and prisoners running ating to the wooden structure above group dispersed.

one, man. It's lookin at ye straight tering at his heart censed to distress and stern."

"Who-who's looking at me? What ou talking?" shuddered Graice,

ish the "all hame to mm.
"It's a copie," said solemn tone, "Whom relish the Crow in his s the eyes of the dead call must rise and follow."

"Yen creaking" hissed Graice eaping to his feet and rushing at the Indian, but Rorke threw himself between them.
"Play wid fire when ye may, man,

but niver wid a tame tiger. Husb, now. Go out this door and cool that crazy

fellows, anyhow?"

"It isn't the bex, yo g neril, it's was fun at Kitty's expense, and Leale what's inside of it! That's Colonel Farrar's picture! Ca'l's praise to him for the finest soldier that iver rode at the head of the Twelfth."

"That Colonel Farrar's picture?"
muttered the man in a strange, half make to the old home. Here and now at awed, half defiant manner. "Well, I swear, that's—that's queer." And then, in some odd, nervous abstraction, he whipped out a cirar, and the next thing. Vesterday: 'Helen came to me only a

"Motherhood has its sorrowful meaning for Mrs. Farrar," said Leale grave-Who dropped that fire? Whe, I ly, his handsome dark eyes fixed upon?' he repeated, for, in soldier sit her face. 'Has she never spoken to you

"I! A very sad one. My own baby

Leale bent carnestly toward the sad, "Masther Will!" repeated Farrar in-gnantly. "On my soul, Rorke, you"— but at the moment Ellisenter d, followand you at a she wan hark dignantly. "On my soul, Rorke, you"—but at the moment Ellisentered, follow-milend several numbers, "I beg the licatemant's pardon," said ed closely by Ormsby. She bowed in the completion of the completi teutemant and so many would gladly have turned about again.

After her came Will and Kitty and other young people of the post, all eager | back my son." corporal. Have the pic- and intent on inspecting the preparations being made, all full of compli-pyer here to look at it." ments to Rorke for the success attending his labors, all full of admiration of the yes, sorr."
his labors, all full of admiration of the portrait, which they grouped about and for fellow, there was a admired, while Ellis hung her father's the men at the window saber undermeath. And then once again the whole party, chatting merrily, went drifting out into the crisp air and glorious sunshine, leaving, glowering after strides took him to the them from the doorway of the little glance sent him rushing from that opened off the main hall, the it was Miss Ormsby.

it was Miss Ormsby.

Two minutes later, and no one could th their work, others seems explain how it started or what was its about Graice, who was odd-exciting cause, with hardly a spoken ed by the box and cast fur-tword or premonitory symptom, two men es at it, while Crow Knife, were clinched in turious struggle—one, ke's direction, wasquietlyum— heavy, burly, powerful and gifted with Again had Graice wandered almost demoniac strength, had hurled the Again made Grance wandered annos termoniae seeingin, and mirror for over by the stove and stood the other down. That other, lithe, sinewy, pautherlike in every motion, bade bine quit or he'd start a writhed from underneath his huge autropite of them. "You'll have us Plazes before our time," were the while the first, more slowly, heaved himself upward, and then, like a maddened bull, dashed at his foe.

Springing lightly to one side, Crow Knife, for it was he, whipped from its "I mean it saved my life a year ago was a rush of the workmen to the spot, in Mexico. I saw a girl once too often but Captain Lealewas first of all. Clear

he had learned to trust, to honor and to obey, and the knife fell elattering to And ye didn't," said Terry, highly though to grab it, and Rorke's ready foot tripped and felled him. Then, with both hands, the Irishaman it is likely as a strong out the strong of the strong of the strong out the st the floor. Graice made a lunge as him by the collar and dragged him, dazed and scowling, to his feet.

"There are ladies coming, sir," was the warning of one of the men.

"Take that man out and cool him off," said Leale, still calmly, to the corwhich way. The prison had a lit-wer, like that, yonder," said he, ig to the wooden structure above group dispersed. "It is Mrs. Farrar."

Id guardhouse. "I saw my chance the confusion and ran for it. It was has and nevertook fire, and I got safe-by her daughter, the dazed, hulking away at night and vamous of the soldier, led or rather driven forth by untry and read afterward how the Corporal Rorke, and instantly a change, sees had devoured the ruffianly mur-er Roy''—and here he caught him-sylls sud, 'gulp, seeing Rorke's all, and tearsome, shot across the sweet, pathetic face. One glance was all, and then, pale as death, she totter ed feebly forward. Ellis sprang to her eyes on him."
sice? Roy, ye were sayin."
", roisierer and useal, Tom
est, what is wrong? How you tremble!"

we gent on. "So I've nothing For a moment she could not speak." It is folly; it is weakness!" she faltereyed him long and distrustful-jed. "But that face—that dreadful face! nting audible comment on the The look in those eyes—the avoid glit-to which some of the men had lister that only liquor kindles. I have not a absorbed interest, while others seen that look since—oh, whenever I saily removing the picture and see it I say, God pity, pity his mother."

t in place upon the wall. Then, And then Helen Daunton came has fairlyhung, Crow Knife step-tily in and helped to lead the agitated across the room, his eyes revealed upon the fine, soldierly side her and soothed and comforted and lee, meantime, after a harried cooled to her as women croon over a tired Sout him, had drawn a flask child, and Leale hovered helpfully grance a joint him, had drawn a fists with the first hovered helpfully about, grave, strong and gentle, and it was on his arm she leaned, with Helen it thought so, ye mad brained gable "I thought so, ye mad brained gable" at her side, when finally she stood to look at her husband's portrait. And little by little she grew calm and the flut. Harpor's Basur.

her, and Ellis, turning a inetantly away at the bidding of her garrison friends, left her mother to the ministrations of the woman whom wish every hour, and as if he didn't more and more, she learned to look up-tall blame to him." on as a rival, and then, saying that he would call for them in a few minutes



with his sleigh, believing that a short of benefit, Leale, too, left them, and Mrs. Farrar and Helen Daunton were practically alone. Mess call sounding cheerily had called the men to their noonday meal.

The eyes of the elder woman had fol-

lowed the tall, soldierly form of Leale as he left the room, and then, tenderly, questioningly, almost entreatingly turn-

"I love him almost as I do my own son, Helen. My husband died in his arms. Surely you must realize that his great heart has belonged to you ever since he first set eyes on your bonny

Mrs. Daunton, almost started to her

"Oh, not that! Surely not that! He is my good, true friend," she cried.
"Not the less your friend because all your lover, Helen."

"Oh, never my loves. I have no right —I am not free!"

Listen to me, Helen," pleaded her friend. "Shall one mistake blight a lifetime? I know your short marriage experience was a cruel one. 'It was-heaven knows it was," as

sented Helen, shuddering.

"Then do not make youth's mistake, ear," continued Mrs. Farrar, "and think the story ended because one chap-for is closed. I thought my story ended when they brought me home my dead soldier. I've prayed many a time my story might end in the years my first-born was an outcast. Helen, I have born was an outcast. Helen, I have hardly spoken to you of my eldest boy, but I can tell you now that, standing here tonight, I realize how out of sorrow peace has come to me. Death, which took away my husband, gave me

"Death!" cried Helen, "Roylo Farrar is not-dead?

recently did they give me all the cruel facts. Major Wayne learned them from the consul in Mexico."

In uncontrollable agitation Helen Dannton had turned away. "Royle Far-rar dead?" she gasped. "Then I—oh, God be thanked!"

The tears were blinding Mrs. Farrar, and for a moment she saw nothing of Helen's agitation. The hells of Leale's sleigh came trilling merrily up the road without. Hastily she dashed away the pearly drops and, smiling fondly, drew her shrinking friend to her embrace. Helen, dear, there is a new look in your face," she whispered.
"It is because I rejoice in my soul

that your heart is at rest. It is because it is Christmas—Christmas, the time of burdens dropped, of oM sorrows healed, of new births and sweet beginnings. Dear, the Christmas chimes are pealing in my heart. It is the first real Christmas I have known in years." And so, her arms twining about her friend, she led her forth into the radiant day, with all its sunshine beaming in her face. One minute only had they gone when, crouching from the room at one side, his face bloated and distorted, the soldier Graice sped swi ly across the floor and stopped to peck through the eastern window. Suddenly the door of the anteroom as Helen Daunton hurriedly returned. Coming from the dazzling glare of the sun without into the dimly lighted room, she almost collided with the hulking figure before seeing it at all.

"Mrs. Farrar has left her cloak," she faltered. "Will you kindly move from

the way?"
"You thought I had moved from your way," was the thick, husky answer, "but you're mistaken, my dear." Back she started as though stung, un

nwful terror in her staring eyes, her

blanching face.
"You—Royle Farrar—and here!" she
gasped, "You—Royle Farrar! Oh, my
gracious God!"

(To be continued.)

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A little black cycl and mimble sugged lrish street car conductor on E branch of Boston's West End reilroadis a source of no rad of amusement to the passengers along his route by reason of

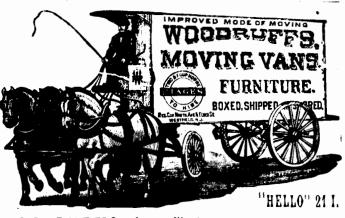
some of his startling utterances. One day he came into the ear and called out in his peculiarly penetrating voice: "Wan seat on the roight. Sat deser on the rought, ladies and ginth min, an mek room for the leddy phwat's standing."

A big, sarty looking man who was occupying pace chough for two said sullenly:
"We can't sit any closer."

"Can't yvez?" retorted the little conductor. "Begorry you niver wint coortin thin."

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A little pamphlet called the Weekly Visitor and devoted to the interests of

the church was distributed in the pew

of the church last Sunday. The issue is

the notices from the pulpit, to supply a

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tons of peanuts amounts to 235 gallons

f refined oil, at \$1 per gallen; 175 gal-

00 cents per hundred pounds, making \$415.90 in all. In the mechanical han-

dling of peanuts they are first crushed and cut between suitable rollers. Then

the cut and crushed mass is submitted

to a hot bath for separating the shells

and kernels and finally the kernels are dried to separate them from their skins.

Thrifty to the Last.

his keenness in matters financial, was

once in a boat trying his best to get across the stream which drove his mill. The stream was flooded, and he was

taken past the point at which he wanted to land, while, farther on, misfortune

till further overtook him, to the extent

that the boat got upset. It is wife, realizing the danger he was in, ran frantically along the side of the stream, cry-

ing for help in a pitiful voice, when, to

her sheer amazement, she was suddenly

brought to a standstill by her husband yelling out, "If I'm drowned, Molly,

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E. W. Austin is sick.

The public school is closed to day-Grant day.

The beautiful Easter music was repeated at Trinity church on Sunday morning and evening.

The Country club will give a minstrel entertainment in the Opera house on Wednesday, May 12.

The stewards of the Methodist church will give a reception to the pastor. Rev. Alfred Evans, to morrow evening-A full account of the entertainment

and dance of the Royal Arcanum, last night, will be given in Fridays issue. The wedding of Frank Page and Miss

Jackson will take place at the home of the bride's parents on Claremont Place, on Thursday evening.

The school meeting will be held in the Opera house on Thursday evening to take action in the matter of increased, school accommodations. The Cranford Athletic club base ball

team are booking games with some very strong teams and will give a very at tractive schedule this senson. The Country club have adopted plan-

for a beautiful colonial club house to h erected at the corner of Union and Riv erside avenues, at a cost of \$11,000. Some of the \$2500 appropriation for

roads might be used to good advantage in filling up the ruts and rolling the roads in the first and second districts.

Geo. W. Hedenberg and Miss Florence Geo. W. Hedenberg and Miss Florence into Marseilles annually for the manus-Beadle will be united in wedlock on facture of oil, which is used in toilet Thursday evening at the home of the soaps and for other purposes. The peabride's parents on Springfield avenue.

The road board are having all of the crosswalks in the town placed in good condition and a large number of owners of property have been notified to repair their sidewalks.

Miss Margaret Barnett will be mar ried on Thursday evening to John J. Vreeland of Newark, N. J. The ceremony will be performed at the Barnett homestead on North avenue, at eight o'clock. After their return from a short trip they will reside in Newark, where Mr. Vreeland has a wholesale feed business

Dr. Herr's illustrated lecture or "Westminster Abbey" for the benefit of the church debt fund, will be given in the Presbyterian chapel to night. There will be a large number of beautiful views. With the hope of having a large number enjoy this charming entertain ment the admission price is made merely nominal-fifteen cents.

## Sewer Assessments Confirmed.

The report of the Cranford sewer commissioners of assessment in the matter of the apportionment of the costs of the sewer was confirmed in Circuit Court before Judge Childs on Saturday morning dumnot forget that floar's gone up 2

The most important objection was made shillin a sack."—London Globe whose property along the Cranford river the main sewer runs. The report gave the total cost of the sewer as \$130 628.47, of which \$50,121,09 was assessed against property benefitted.

Presbyterian Church Notes. The rite of the Baptism of Infants will take place next Sunday a. m.

The Rev. Geo. 1. Buckle, of Eliza beth, preached at the Sunday morning service and the Easter masic was rendered at both morning and evening ser-

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## Representative Business Men of Cranford, N. J.

## Growth and Development of Trade Interests.

Cranford Meat Market,

There is no branch of industry of more an experiment, the expense being met by the Rev. G. F. Greene, the pastor, and its object is to curtail the reading of pleasant little token to each worshipper ind to send to each absent friend a A practice game of base ball will take place on the Roosevelt Manor grounds on The governing committee have passed feated a team from the Young Men's Catholic league of Elizabeth at the Ath-

out Cranford and vicinity, having religious that fally sided here a number of years. He enjoys the confidence and esteem of all who know him and we predict for him and fisterine is quite extensively used in Europe and is made into bread, cakes, biscuit, etc. It is one of the favorite articles of food in the confidence and esteem of all who know him and we predict for him and his brother, E. Jensen, the success in their new enterprise, which they richly deserve.

shillin a suck."—London Globe

A Valuable Prescription.

Editor Morrison, of Worthington, Ind., "Sun" writes: "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Bitters, and teacher, and can cheerfully recommend it for constitution and sick headache, and as a general system tonic it has no equal and sevenue. Chicago, was all run down, been identified with the present business could not eat nor digest food, had a backache which never left her and felt fired and weavy, but six bottles of Elect months. An exceeding large stock is trie Bitters restored her health and renewed her strength. Prices Slovents and St.

Cranford Flour and Feed Store.

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commodities dealt in are handled and all orders can be prouptly and satisfactori-ly filled at short notice. Mr. T. P. Fai-

Cranford Meat Market.

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