

TENNESSEE EAGLES.

A NATURAL MOUNTAIN HOME FOR THE BIRD OF FREEDOM.

There He Is Hatched In Great Numbers and Sometimes Lives 100 Years. Mating and the Treatment of the Young How They Are Captured.

There are many eagles in the Tennessee mountains, and there are mountaineers who are expert catchers of the young eaglets, who reap rich rewards in return for their perilous risks and adventures. Eagles make their eyries among the cliffs and crags of the highest mountains of the state. They are found on the Stone mountain, the great Roan, 6,290 feet high; the Bald, 5,550 feet; the Great Smoky range, 6,636 feet; the Dullhead, 6,613 feet; on the Unaka, the Big Stone and others, none of them less than 5,000 feet above the level of the country at their feet.

Young eagles bring from \$40 to \$80, occasionally \$100. Eagles that are of some age and of a great size (such are rarely captured, however) bring as high as \$150 and \$200. Eagles which have to be killed while trying to capture them are valuable to taxidermists, who always find an easy market for a great stuffed eagle. Their feathers, especially the wing and tail feathers, are sold for good prices.

The eagle builds its nest upon the top of a mighty tree growing far up on the mountain among the myriad of twisting vines, or in the thickest and almost inaccessible growth of bushes and shrubs, or on the summit of a high rock. An eagle's nest is a large one always, and is strongly and comfortably built. Large sticks and branches are laid together, nearly flat, and bound with twining vines. The spacious inside is covered with hair and mosses minutely woven together so that no wind can enter. The mother bird lays two eggs, which are curious. The long end tapers down to a point. The color of the egg is a ground of brownish red, with many dots and spots upon it. The egg itself is proof of the wild and savage parentage.

An eagle lives from 50 to 100 years. The young birds are driven forth by their savage parents to scratch for themselves soon as they are able to fly. No training is given them by the old bird. This is left to their wild instincts, which hunger and necessity develop. There is no going "back to the old home" for the young eagle. The mother bird tears up every vestige of the nest where they have thriven since birth, and while they emit plaintive shrieks the old bird darts at them and pushes them off the crags or rocks, and to prevent falling they must take to their wings, and this is how they learn to fly. It takes three years for a young eagle to gain its full and complete plumage and strength.

Away up in the mountains the eagle finds it as hard to gain subsistence as do the grumblers of the plain. The precariousness of its existence and the wild manner in which food is gathered seem to give the bird ferocity as it grows older. They range among the mountains and valleys in pairs, their young never following, but doing the best they can. The stern, unsocial tyranny, beginning with the homeless and outcast eaglet, is continued in later years with their mates.

If the male bird be the stronger, the most of the prey belongs to him, and he allows the female to eat a paltry share between fierce thrusts of his beak at her. If the female is the stronger (and she generally is), the male bird covers and winces under many a fierce blow from his unfeeling wife, no matter how small the morsel he gets. But when danger threatens, no human pair can battle so fiercely for each other as can two eagles. The breeding season begins about March, and each male has but one mate during his entire life. If the female is killed or captured, the surviving male becomes an eagle hermit and fiercer than ever.

They are often seen near their nests together, and when the sun is shining take their majestic flights straight toward that great ball of fire until they disappear from sight. Sitting upon the mountain side, their vision is so keen that they can see, far down the valley, a sheep or young goat, a big turkey or rooster, a small pig, rabbit, or large bird, and almost in the twinkling of an eye they descend suddenly upon their victim. One mighty grasp and a twist of their talons and the victim is dead, long before the eagle lays it down for a repast. An eagle can live two and three days, and even five days, upon a gonging meal. They prey upon all sorts of large birds, fish, lambs, kids and goats. Oftentimes, when a large calf or goat is to be attacked and carried off, four or six of them will unite and carry off the carcass, when they will immediately begin to fight it out to see which of them is entitled to the choicest bits, and it is truly a survival of the fittest in such conflicts as these.

Eagles are captured by expert mountaineers, who go upon the parent bird building her nest and wait for the building season. After a due time they scale the mountains, and well armed for the inevitable fight with the parent birds, go to these mountain eyries. Oftentimes four men are required to get one of these desperate step precipice eyries, while two of them, dead shots with the rifle, shoot and kill the old birds upon their first approach, for fear of the daring robber who attempts to seize the young birds with none to protect but himself. In this way are many of the old birds killed for the taxidermists or for feathers, while the eagle is borne away and caged for a good sale. (Continued Enquirer)

Mr. Gratebar to 1900. "Plenty," said Mr. Gratebar, "always write plainly, so that what you write can be read. And above all things make your signature unmistakably clear. Thus, even on paper, you will continue to look everybody square in the eye."—New York Sun.

THAT COSTLY RAT'S NEST.

Built In the End of an Old Box Car Out of Five \$100 U. S. Treasury Notes.

The famous rat's nest, which was built out of five \$100 United States Treasury notes in the end of an old box car on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad in 1868, again became a matter of public record in the Senate files. John Vesley, a carpenter of Louisville, found these notes while tearing on the end of the above-mentioned box car. While the notes were being badly mutilated, there seems to have been no difficulty in determining their character, their denomination and date, and the issue and series to which each belonged.

Upon the advice of a friend Vesley took the notes to the Louisville Custom House, and at his request they were forwarded to the Treasury Department for redemption, but the department refused to redeem them, and with the approval of the Secretary they were returned to him by express in February, 1869. He then sold them to one Julius Wellman, a broker, for \$200.

In March, 1869, Wellman had them sent again to the Treasury Department, and the matter was referred to the First Comptroller, who decided on the 31st day of July, 1869, that they should neither be redeemed nor returned to Wellman. Vesley then returned the money to Wellman and renewed his efforts to secure payment from the Treasury Department. Repeated refusals were made until 1890, when a bill was introduced in the Fifty-Fifth Congress authorizing the redemption of these notes. In each succeeding Congress the bill has come up, but has never yet been passed.

Senator Pasco, from the Committee on Claims, made a favorable report, declaring that his committee was impressed with the justice of the claim; that although more than 27 years have elapsed since the find and the circumstances were published in the newspapers at the time, no claimant has appeared for the notes. Each note is plainly described and, in the opinion of the committee, the United States ought to redeem its just obligations.—Washington Post.

Salaries of Rulers. "The divine right of kings" does not prevent them from asking and obtaining a good salary for the work they do. Even a king has to eat, and in order to do that, he must have money. Usually rulers get enough salary to make life a pleasure.

The Czar gets \$25,000 every day he rules; the Sultan \$18,000; the Emperor of Austria only \$16,000, and Emperor William \$2,000 less. Queen Victoria has \$25,000 to spend every week, while her son spends as much, although his income is less than half that sum.

A Close Bargain.

One of the closest bargains on record is thus described by a Phillips, Me. man. He says the trade involved a pair of steers with a sled, a horse and sled, and a side of beef. Finally he offered to the other man a big cut of the beef to bind the bargain, and he supposed it would be speedily settled, until his friend commenced to hesitate and look the beef over critically. Finally he said: "Now, William, if you'll make it one more rib it's a trade."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

An Envious Observer.

He is a real estate man, and his mind is always on his business. He happened to be passing the White House and stopped to gaze at it pensively. "I wish," he said, "that I could handle a piece of property like that. Every time a tenant leaves there is somebody ready and waiting to move in."—Washington Star.

She Broke no "Valse."

"Bridget," said her mistress, "did you break another valse?" "Another which?" asked Bridget. "Another valse." "No, ma'am," said Bridget. "Oh only smashed wan of them cooshipidors on der mantel-piece, mumm!"—New York Journal.

Turning the Table.

"I just hope," said Mr. Meekton, "that Henrietta will go right ahead with her New Woman ideas." "She is making pretty rapid progress, isn't she?" "Yes. And I'm looking forward to the time when, maybe, she'll look uneasy and change the conversation when I ask her what she did with the letter I gave her to post."—Washington Star.

What They Feared.

"I'm really worried about the lady," said young Mrs. Jenkins. "Charley's worried about her, too." "Is her health failing?" "Oh, no! It's her funny notions us. We found her the other day trying to put her foot in her mouth, and we're afraid she's going to grow up to be a baller-dancer."—Times.

A Paying Business.

Mr. Bankhead—one of the denizens in your church called on me today. He wanted a subscription for the relief of the deserving poor. How is his society coming on? Mrs. Sunbeam: Splendidly! We've been organized only a year, and in that time our receipts have been nearly enough to pay the officers' salaries.—Truth.

A Powerful Freezing Mixture.

There are comparatively few people that know of the remarkable properties of a mixture of chloride of lime and ice. A mixture of three parts of crystallized chloride of lime and two parts of ice forms a combination that will freeze mercury in seven minutes.

BAGPIPES FOR THE SULTAN.

He Has Engaged a Scotchman to Perform on the Instrument.

His Majesty the Sultan of Morocco is passionately devoted to the music of the bagpipes, and he has engaged a renowned master of that instrument to play for him.

Robert Mortimer, of Aberdeen, formerly a piper in a Highland regiment is the man who has been honored by the Sultan. He is to receive a salary of \$1,000 a year, a very large one to Morocco, and a liberal allowance of expenses, enabling him to buy off the bagpipes and all the costumes he desires. He is supported in good style by the Sultan, and is no doubt able to enjoy most of the luxuries of a Mohammedan court as distinctly unmanly by European civilization.

His Majesty, who is watched with keen interest by many representatives of foreign powers, is reported to be delighted by his new Court Musician. He lounges on his divan, smoking his hookah, and drinks in the wild Catechism melody. He would rather listen to it than watch his coachmen coach their dancers. He has the pipe play in reviews of the army to instill courage into them and cultivate their musical taste. New York Journal.

Successful Failures.

Columbus discovered America through his failure to reach India, as he hoped to do by sailing westward.

David Livingstone studied for three years with the sole aim of being a missionary to China. It was only because his hopes were crushed by the "opium war," which made it impossible to enter China, that he thought of going to Africa, and was the means of opening up a whole continent to Christianity and civilization.

Some years ago an ingenious plot was proposed by a man named Joghrie for securing logs from Canada to New York by towing them bound together by cables and iron girder, as rafts. The plan failed, as the first raft sent out met with a storm near the end of its voyage, the iron girder snapped and the logs were scattered far and wide. Hundreds of cubains in the Atlantic, the Mediterranean and the South seas noticed these logs and reported on them. The reports were collected and systematized, and deductions made from them as to the course of ocean currents. So the failure of the Joghrie raft led to one of the greatest discoveries in modern marine geography and navigation.

Royal Debt of Pardon.

As a result of the visit of Czar Nicholas to France 402 persons were released from prison. When Francis I. ruled over France, Charles V. of England passed through the country. The French ruler extended the royal prerogative of mercy to his distinguished visitor and it was used several times, once to save the life of a poor wretch sentenced to be hanged for catching frogs in the moat of the castle. The English monarch, however, refused to grant exercise the right after becoming a guest of the palace.—New York World.

Suing Daniel Webster.

Daniel Webster was once sued by his butcher, and the man did not call upon him afterward to trade with him. Webster met him in the course of a few days, and asked him why he didn't call. "Because," said the man, "I supposed that you would be offended, and wouldn't trade with me any more." To which Webster replied: "Oh, sue me as many times as you like, but for heaven's sake, don't starve me to death."—From the Green Bag.

Much Cause for Gratitude.

Of a certain bishop the following anecdote is told: While presiding over a conference, a speaker began a tirade against the universities and education, expressing thankfulness that he had never been corrupted by contact with a college. After proceeding for a few minutes the bishop interrupted with a question: "Do I understand that Mr. X. is thankful for his ignorance?" "Well, yes," was the answer; "you can put it that way if you like." "Well, all I have to say," said the prelate, in sweet and musical tones, "all I have to say is that Mr. X. has much to be thankful for."

Requests Made of Queen Victoria.

People often write to Queen Victoria asking her to lend small sums, and promising to repay her in installments. Sometimes they write saying they are unable to pay taxes, and trusting that she will allow the amount to stand over a bit. The presents the Queen receives by post form a curious collection. They are invariably returned. Poets send her poems; tradesmen specimens of their wares; ladies, mittens, stockings and other articles of attire worked by themselves. When any member of the household is ill medicines pour in from all parts of the world, and at Christmas the Queen is the recipient of some hundreds of Christmas cards, many of them of the most expensive nature.—New York Tribune.

How He was Wounded.

Pension Attorney: You say you were wounded at Bull Run? Applicant: Yes, sir. "Why, your Captain tells me you ran away, and that you were afterward drummed out of camp." "Yes, sir; that's how I came to be wounded. It was me pride was wounded."—Philadelphia Record.

There's a Chance for Some One Else.

George: Is it true that your cousin is in love with Jack Fitzbooby? Fred: You can judge for yourself. She eats her dinner before she opens his letters.—Rogbury Gazette.

A QUEER SHAM.

He Threw His Crown on the Floor and Declined to Heed Some Robbers.

The new Shah of Persia has some qualities which make him a very picturesque character, and perhaps he may prove a modern Haroun al Raschid.

J. Foster Fraser, an Englishman who has spent some time with His Majesty, says that the coronation ceremony took place on a very hot day, and as soon as His Majesty could escape he hastened off to his private rooms. Some one found him ten minutes afterward, sitting in a draught, and in his shirt sleeves, on some steps in the corridor, the crown still on his head, though pushed somewhat awry. "Your Majesty will be ill if you sit there," was said. "Oh, I am so warm and this thing," he answered, taking off the crown and pushing it on an aside, "is so heavy; I hope I shall never have to put it on again."

The Shah's predecessor, so it used to be said, had a summary way of getting rid of disgraced Ministers, but the authority of pain, or the exercise of despotic power to injure any one bodily, is antagonistic to the present Shah's desires. Indeed, Mr. Fraser thinks he might almost go so far as to say he is something of a Socialist. Some time ago a gang of hill robbers was captured and taken before him to receive sentence that their heads be chopped off. He inquired into their case, and found they had been leading a hard and perilous life. "Poor men," he observed, "I suppose they robbed because they wanted something to eat," and then he ordered their release. New York Journal.

CURRENT WIT AND HUMOR. "Isn't it awfully annoying to be near-sighted?" asked the man who delights in personal questions. "If you had waited as I have," answered the afflicted one, "nearly ten minutes for a damned little blushing lug to get by, under the impression that it was a bicycle beggar coming down the street, you would know that it was annoying."

Dr. Prim: "I haven't seen you at church, Sister Perkins, for three or four weeks. I trust your plety is not growing lukewarm." Sister Perkins: "No, Dr. Prim, but the sexton keeps the window raised in front of our pew, and my doctor says I must not sleep in a draught."—Tinkles.

He—I think Dr. Jenkins will very soon have a large practice. She—Why? He—He has just had a case in which he prescribed millinery for hysteria.—Puck.

Irish Foreigner (meeting British tourist): "Ah! I see it is true that no one but a pig and an Englishman can face the hot winds." British Tourist: "Evidently, for you and I are the only living things abroad."—Harper's Bazaar.

Yeast—"That man Styles always does the right thing at the right time. Crimstonbeck—It's too bad, though, that he's never arrived at the time when he considers it proper to pay his debts.—Yonkers Statesman.

Tommy—Pop, what is a misanthrope? Tommy's Pop—A misanthrope, my boy, is a man who thinks life isn't worth living and who kicks like a steer when he has to die.—Cleveland Leader.

Willie—I told her my love was so great that my brain was on fire. Charlie—What did she say to that? Willie—Told me I had better blow it out.—Yale Record.

"Don't cry," he entreated. "Then he perceived that her handkerchief was edged with the most exquisite lace. "Don't weep!" he said, correcting himself.—Detroit Journal.

"Going to your mother-in-law's funeral, old man?" "No. Business comes before pleasure with me every time."—New York Journal.

The office at the police station. Inspector on desk—"What's your name?" Prisoner—"Patrick McSweeney." "What countryman are you?" "An Offishman." "What's your business?" "An Italian organ grinder."—Spare Moments.

Mrs. Steward: Why did you bring the pie back? I said you could eat it if you would say that end of wood. Hungry Henry—I can back me tell you, mum, of it's best de same ter you, dar I'll eat de wood and saw up de pie.

"How about Casey givin' the Pontiac man the black eye?" "Oh, did not. Fwy was it?" "The Doctorman tried to call Casey a pederast, but told him he was an orange."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mr. Hungerford: I wonder why love and war are so frequently associated in warblers. Mrs. Wallingford—I suppose it is because engagements are common to both.—Judge.

Low Dockstader, at Koster & Blaf's, says his girl is so tall that if she wets her feet on the Fourth of July she doesn't catch cold until Christmas.

"What does your papa like for breakfast," asked the new girl. "He always likes most anything that hasn't been cooked," said Mabel. "Great Scott, Eph! what's the number of your boots?" "Two, sah; one for each foot, sah."—Harper's Round Table.

Advertisement for Siegel-Cooper bicycles. Includes an illustration of a bicycle and text: 'THE BIG STORE IS THE PLACE TO BUY BICYCLES'. Also mentions 'BETTER GOODS FOR LESS MONEY THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN AMERICA' and 'VISITORS TO NEW YORK WILL FIND THE BIG STORE ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF THE GREAT CITY.'

Advertisement for C. A. Smith Co. Lumber, Building Materials, Coal and Wood, Lister's Bone Fertilizers for all crops. Granulated Tobacco and Sulphur. For Lawns, Flowering Plants, Trees, Shrubs and Vines. It is a perfect Insecticide and Fertilizer combined. Westfield, New Jersey.

Advertisement for George Sheelen Baker & Confectioner. Successor to E. Eckel. Bread, Cakes, Pies, Pastry, Etc. Tier's Ice Cream. Orders called for and delivered. Broad Street, Westfield.

Advertisement for The Pathlight 97 lamp. Lights the way and stays lighted. All brass, nickel-plated—no tin; outside oil-filler; cotton packed oil fount; double convex ground photolens; burns kerosene, throws a light 60 ft. and weighs but 12 ounces. Three years a leader, and three years' improvements now added. Absolutely the handsomest and best bicycle lamp ever made. Sold by all leading dealers. THE PLACE & TERRY MFG. CO., 247 Centre Street, New York. See our new, cheaper lamp—the "Scorcher."

Advertisement for C. E. Pearsall & Co. Real Estate. For Sale and to Rent. Rents Collected. Fire Insurance placed in largest Companies. Place Your Property on Our Lists.

Advertisement for C. E. Pearsall & Co., Standard Building, Westfield. John Albrecht, First Class Custom Tailor. Repairing, Cleaning and Pressing. Done at Moderate Prices. Suits to Order a Specialty. Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Perry Building, Broad Street, Westfield, N. J.

A VISTA OF FASHION.

LATEST MODES IN MILLINERY AND PARASOLS.

Lophorn, Shuttle and Fancy Straws. Tulle Much Used in Millinery. Bright Colors and Elaborate Linings Characterize the New Parasols—India Silk Parasols.

There has been an attempt to revive the befeathered hats with drooping brims which were worn in the early part of Queen Victoria's reign, also the poke bonnet of drawn silk which our grandmothers wore, but it cannot be said that either style is as yet in vogue.

Lophorn straw is favored by women who can afford it, but English straw is more popular, especially the rustic



FRENCH TOQUE AND HAT.

straws which combine so well with floures. There are many very beautiful fancy straws for dressy occasions plaited in a variety of ways and combining several colors and materials.

In stance, there is a sort of vegetable silk, shiny as satin, which is plaited in with other things, such as jute or hemp.

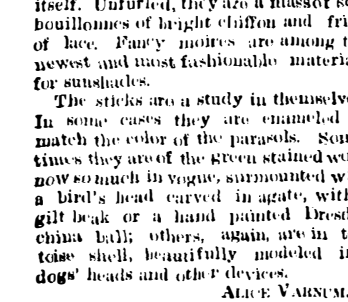
As the season advances white, mauve and gray tulle are much used in millinery. Toppings are often made of tulle. Sometimes the tulle is sprinkled, and sometimes it is plain. Toppings, by the way, are very much in evidence. Women to whom strings are becoming well to glad to hear that ties are beginning to be seen not only on bonnets, but on toques and hats.

High topknots being again in favor, the crowns of hats are increasing accordingly. Some of the high crowns are covered with draperies of colored taffetas, spangled with gold, silver, strass or jet. The trim of these high crowned hats is covered with two flounces of black or white tulle, according to the light or dark shade of the crown draperies.

A pretty toque in blue tulle is decorated in front with a quantity of hyacinths. On the crown is arranged a large double bow of cream lace. On the left side at the back is an elegant plaiting of taffeta. A fine black straw hat has its crown surrounded by a double frill of pink silk muslin mixed with cream lace.

The new parasols reiterate the note of bright color which has been observed in all the modes of this season. It is quite possible to match any sort of a frock now. The India silk parasol promises to be immensely popular. The novelty is the "sunburst," a parasol made on flat Japanese frames. The tendency in all parasols is toward color and elaborateness.

By a freak of fashion it is the inside not the outside of the sunshades on which the ingenuity of the makers in regard to adornments at present expends



PARASOLS AND THEIR MANDLES.

Maple Sugar Cake. Here is Good Housekeeping's recipe: Cream one cupful of sugar with one-half a cupful of butter. Add one whole egg and the yolk of another, beaten, one scant cupful of milk and two cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in a biscuit tin or in two deep jelly tins from 30 to 35

THE DRUM MAJOR.

For Show and not for Use as Generally Supposed.

"The drum major as he used to be, the pride of the band and the glory of the procession, is a thing of the past," remarked a bandmaster. "His place fronts of all kinds are now popular, from small boys with their twirling baton to fellows who carry a musket to go through all kinds of fancy evolutions while the band plays on. The drum major plays but little part in a band except for show. Though the small boys thought he led the band in its music as well as other wise, he has no more to do with the music than has the letter P as far as sound goes in the word pneumatic. The brass band is led by its leader, and the only thing that was expected of the drum major was to look as important as he could. The fellow who led the Pittsburg Band in the inaugural parade drew a larger salary for inability and skill at handling a musket he carried than did any of the players in the band outside of the leader, who is always the financial as well as the musical manager of the band." Washington Evening Star.

Striving to Please.

"One of our oldest subscribers," said the foreman, mulling clerk and advertising solicitor of the Plunkville Bugle, "has written to say that he wouldn't be found dead with an unmanly sheet on him."

"We've got to win him back," said the editor. "Put in an ad. to the effect that we will give \$8 accident insurance to the heirs of any man who dies with a current copy of our paper about his clothes."—Indianapolis Journal.

Undeniable.

"A woman doesn't really have an brains until she is over twenty-five years old," said the man who knows it all.

"She would have if she took them," said the wonder of the sex and more could say him nit. Indianapolis Journal.

A Tenner.

"Yes," she said to the young man, "I have been present when you acted."

"Indeed?"

"I think you were with an open company. Your voice is a tenner, isn't it?"

"No," he answered, "I guess you are thinking about my salary."—Washington Evening Star.

Gets Home Earlier Now.

"The days are getting longer," remarked Mr. Vivvies whose habits have developed a vein of sateasit in his wife.

"Yes. The sun rises much earlier. And I'm really sorry for your sake."

"I don't see why."

"It compels you to hurry so to get home before daylight."—Washington Evening Star.

There is Danger.

"It seems odd," remarked Mrs. Ten spot, "that with all the words in the English language an ordinary person's vocabulary is only 2,500 words."

"It is odd, my dear," replied her husband, "and it behooves you to be careful."

"Be careful? Why?"

"You go through your vocabulary so many times a day there is danger that you will wear it out."

One on Dudley.

Nellie Chaffo—Why, Mr. Canesucker, what has caused the change in your appearance?"

Dudley Canesucker—I presume it's my glasses, don't you know. I've been to wear them.

Nellie Well, you should always wear them. You've no idea how intelligent they make you look. I scarcely knew you.—Yankee Times.

An Infalible Rule.

Protestant—Uncle Stayles is a man from whom I have expectations, you know; but I see I'm allotting him by not laughing at the right place in his stories. How am I to manage?"

Craig—Why, it's dead easy; get close enough to him so he can make you punch.

Not Afraid of any Interference.

"What is the distance of the sun from the earth?" was the question that was lately put to a candidate for the Civil Service. The reply made was that he couldn't tell the exact distance, but he didn't think it was near enough to interfere with his duties of post-office clerk.

Informative.

Pat—Shure, Mike, an' this is a strange country.

Mike—Why, Pat?

Pat—Whin O' came into it O' kiddy a year to me back. Now look at me! O' m' all rags.—New York Journal.

Likely Enough.

Visitor (in dining room)—Where is that "forty-day fast" that you advertise?"

Manager (absent-mindedly)—He's gone out to his dinner.

As it Should be Him.

"Do you think Othello had any right to kill Desdemona?"

"Certainly. Any woman who sabs in bed ought to be killed."—Philadelphia Press.

Robbs—"Why did the cashier leave the country?"

Robbs—"The only reason was because he couldn't take it with him."

Twinkles.

"You think Noah had a pair of every kind of animal and insect in his ark, do you? Where did he keep his bees, for instance?"

"He kept them in the ark hives."—Chicago Tribune.

OUR MODERN PIANOS.

EMBELLISHED TO SUIT ALL STYLES OF DECORATION.

Instruments That Harmonize With Louis XV, Louis XVI and Empire Decorations. Pianos For Modest Homes and Splendid Palaces. The Convenient Piano-Secretaire.

There are houses where thousands of dollars are spent in furnishing a drawing room in a particular style. Then a piano is put in utterly inharmonious with everything else and jars like a silk



LOUIS XV BOUDOIR PIANO.

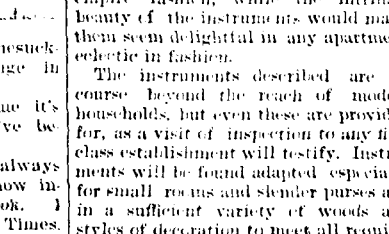
hat on a man in armor. An every day instance is a dainty, fanciful Louis XVI drawing room with a huge concert grand piano in ebony case, richly gilded and standing on fat lathe turned legs. This hideous black monster is decidedly out of place. If in that drawing room were placed a superb instrument with marquetry cover of tulip wood and mercury gilt mounts copied from the "Bureau du Roi," Reissner's masterpiece, it would be a perfect pleasure to rest in the room, and, indeed, no one save an absolute expert would guess that this instrument, remarkable in its use of broken curves, was not as old and genuine as some of the beautiful pieces with a history to be found round about it.

The deplorable feature of these inharmonious pianos is that it is all so unnecessary. For nowadays the best made are not only beautiful pianos by admirable workmanship, but they are all the time working out schemes of pianos to suit all styles of decoration. For instance, one may have a grand piano in the style of the Aquin brothers. This, like all furniture which revives the Adonis style, is comparatively severe, one might say classic, in design and worked out in delicate satin wood, with a decoration charming in conception and admirable in execution. It would not be difficult to believe, but for the wealth of the keyboard, that Robert Adam had designed it and Cipriani or Augustus Kaufmann had done the charming panels.

The Watten-Vernis-Martin style would, however, attract a greater number of persons. A beautiful example is an upright piano covered with a typical chocolate brown Vernis-Martin enamel, speckled with gold. On the top front are three panels after Watten subjects, while underneath is a beautiful flower piece. More important is a grand, also in the superb enamel which made Martin famous. It has a characteristic subject on the top—a dancing girl in white and a youth in blue. Inside the cover is an impressive landscape after the illustrious Claude. The piano has charming, rather florid wood scroll-work, richly overlaid with gold. Anybody fortunate enough to have a room in the early Louis XV style would find either of these instruments exquisitely harmonious; nor, indeed, except in the eyes of the expert, would they seem out of place in any room furnished in antique fashion, while the intrinsic beauty of the instruments would make them seem delightful in any apartment eclectic in fashion.

The instruments described are of course beyond the reach of modest households, but even these are provided for, as a visit of inspection to any first class establishment will testify. Instruments will be found adapted especially for small rooms and slender purses and in a sufficient variety of woods and styles of decoration to meet all requirements.

We all know how difficult it is in the rooms of circumscribed space in which



PIANO DESK.

our upright pianos generally find their resting place to make the straight, bare back of the frame the same thing of beauty to the eye that the instrument itself is to the ear. Draperies, alas, are for the moment out of fashion, but fortunately there is the piano secretaire, a most ingenious contrivance for at once utilizing space and adding to the beauty of our rooms. The piano secretaire is, as the name indicates, for the purpose of supplying the appliances for writing in an attachment to the frame of a cottage piano. A writing table is formed by a flap, which is let down when wanted and rests securely on two supports. At one side of this is a small backrest, with glass doors. On the other side is a music rack, which, while not projecting far out, gives room for the few songs or pieces most constantly in demand. Along the top of the attachment runs a small shelf, on which ferns and flowers tastefully arranged will break the long, straight line of the upper part of the piano case. The secretaire is made to fasten on to the back of any upright instrument.

Recipes For Moonshine.

Take six egg whites, six tablespoonful sugar and one cupful jelly. Beat the egg whites, then add the sugar, beat for half an hour and then beat in the jelly and set on ice. Serve in saucers with whipped cream flavored with vanilla.

Too Earnest to be Artistic.

"When an actor gets to making real love on the stage he loses his job."

"What's that for?"

"He makes such an unnatural mess of it."—Chicago Record

HE GOT HIS DOSE.

The llama gave the young man a well deserved lesson.

The llama of South America is an expert marksman, though it never uses its craft in the procurement of its food. Only when annoyed and angry does it give an exhibition of its wonderful skill in hitting the object aimed at. The llama's weapon is its mouth; its bullet is composed of saliva and beveled hay.

Several years ago, at the fair grounds in St. Louis, I witnessed an exhibition of this creature's powers of excretion, in which the victim was a country boy, who came very near losing his sweet tooth, carelessly. The young man was one of those self-styled individuals who imagine that knowledge is the outflow of the fountains of their own personal intellect. "That what they do not know is not worth knowing," he was saying, the llama (the animal stood in the center of its pen, probably fifteen feet or more from its tormentor) by raising clouds of dirt at it and by heading on the rails of the pen with his cane.

I saw the creature's motions that it was angry; the rapid movements of its jaws indicated that it was preparing to attack its persecutor. I warned the young man, telling him what to expect; his saucy countenance begged him to resist and to come away. But he treated my warning with derision, and told the girl that he knew his business. "Swallowing there was a whizzing noise, followed by a sharp spurt; the young man was hit square in his back, with his eyes and forehead plastered with a disgusting mixture of saliva, hay and manure.

"I hate a fool!" said the girl, as she shouldered her parcel and walked away.

I saw them again in the monkey-house some time afterward, but the man was a changed being; he had learned his lesson in decorum; he had been so taught in reality by the good marksman-ship of a llama, James West, Jr., in Lippincott's.

Married After All.

Alexander Bolles, one of the early American preachers, who preached in three states among the Aborigine mountains, was much tormented by the influence of one John Rogers, a Jesuit, who openly taught atheism and the abandonment of marriage. On one occasion, while holding a meeting in the woods in Virginia, a young man and a woman, pushed their way up to the stump which served as a pulpit. The man, interrupting the sermon, said devoutly:

"I'd like you to know that we are Rogues." "The old man looked at him over his spectacles and waited."

"We don't believe in no God. Nor in marriage. This is my wife, because I choose her to be; but I'll have no preacher nor 'squire meddling with us."

"Do you mean to tell me," thundered Father Bolles, "that you have taken this girl home as your wife?"

"Yes, I do," said the fellow, doggedly.

"And you have gone willingly to live with him as your husband?"

"Yes," said the frightened girl.

"Then I pronounce you man and wife, and when God hath joined together let no man put asunder. Be off with you! You are married now according to the law and the Gospel."

"Tippecanoe" and Madison.

Among all the stories on his grandfather, William Henry Harrison, the one that ex-President Harrison enjoys the most is that which relates to an accident at a drawing room held by Mrs. Madison at the White House in 1813. It was shortly after the battle of the Thames, and General Harrison, the hero of Tippecanoe, was the most talked of man in Washington. A lady of great beauty and high connections said to the President:

"General Harrison has received my commands to meet me here this evening."

"But that he cannot do," said the President, "because he left Washington this morning starting from this very house with his horse and attendants, and must now be some forty miles on his way to the West."

"Still, I had my commands upon him," said the lady, "and he is too gallant a man to disobey me."

Somewhat nettled Madison replied: "We shall see, madame, whose commands he obeys."

Farmers in Japan.

Japan is one vast garden, and as you look over the fields you can imagine that they are covered with toy farms where the children are playing with the laws of nature and raising samples of different kinds of vegetables and grains. Everything is on a miniature scale, and the work is as the and accurate as that applied to a Cloisone vase. What would an Illinois or an Iowa farmer think of planting his corn, wheat, oats and barley in bunches and then, when it is three or four inches high, transplanting every spear of it in rows about as far apart as you can stretch your fingers? A Japanese farmer weeds his wheat fields just as a Connecticut farmer weeds his on a bed, and cultivates his potatoes and barley with as much care as a Long Island farmer bestows upon his asparagus and mushrooms or his flowers.—Washington Star

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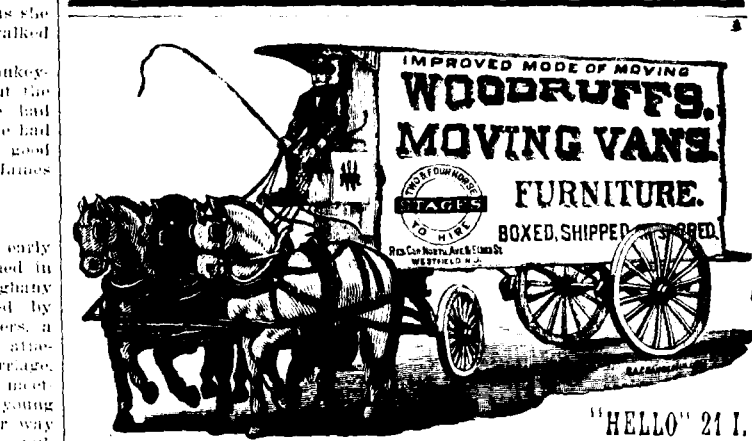
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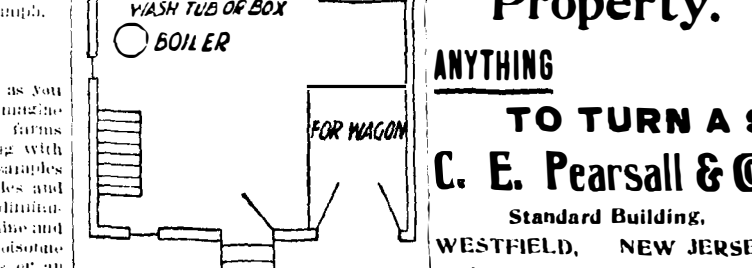
Plain and Ornamental House Painting

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Residence: CUMBERLAND STREET, P. O. Box 43. Westfield, N. J.

Winter Workroom. The accompanying cut of the workroom of a business gardener is from Dyer's book, "Vegetables Under Glass," and furnishes a valuable suggestion to farmers as yet unprovided with a comfortable workroom.

The room is well lighted and has both water and heat. The floor is cemented, with drainage under the wash



BUSINESS GARDENERS' WORKROOM. The platform is backed into the same wall and stands a few inches lower than the cemented floor. A wooden platform is provided for storage of baskets, crates, etc., while a stairway leads to another story or loft. There is a door both front and back, and the worktable can be put wherever desired. The cement floor makes it possible to "scrub up" frequently, and there is no danger of the floor becoming rotten.

Don't Forget to Buy and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be energetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No. 10. The wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

R.I.P.A.N.S.

Packed without glass. TEN FOR FIVE CENTS. This special form of Ripian's Tablets is prepared from the original prescription, but more economical for the purpose of meeting the universal modern demand for a low price. It is a fair bargain of profit, via I dispense cartons for 50c, by mail for 60c. All orders for cartons for 50c, by mail for 60c. A 50c carton for 50c, by mail for 60c. A 50c carton for 50c, by mail for 60c.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

SEMI-WEEKLY. Published Every Tuesday and Friday. The Standard Publishing Concern. E. J. WHITEHEAD, President. A. E. PEARSALL, Vice-President. O. E. PEARSALL, Secretary-Treasurer. SUBSCRIPTION - \$2 Per Year STRICTLY IN ADVANCE. Office STANDARD Building. Advertising Rates Furnished on Application. ALFRED E. PEARSALL, Editor. C. E. PEARSALL, Manager. WESTFIELD, N. J., MAY 11, 1897.



FOURTH OF JULY SORT.

To the American boy—Your patriotic, plucky, persevering forefathers won their independence. To-day the world is wondering what you will do with it. Keep your eye on the trusts and corporations that are absorbing opportunities and concentrating foreign fashion, in the hands of the few, the wealth produced by all. This points the way to aristocracy on the one hand and industrial slavery on the other hand. If you don't want that sort of thing take an interest in social and political affairs, that liberty, justice and equal rights may be maintained for the best general good.

Why do women nag? Because they are the more nagged by men; that's why.

The policy of the Fourth of July committee is right—a good many small collections rather than a few big ones!

The Greeks have made a gallant stand. If pluck and patriotism get their reward the Greek will be invincible.

Woman's attitude toward warfare shows that naturally they possess nobler natures than the natures possessed by men.

We read in the New York papers of the Borough of Brooklyn, the Borough Manhattan; but as yet, not of the Borough of Westfield.

Let us see!—The sewer contractors were to leave the streets in as good condition as they found them. In what single instance has it been done.

The cautious South-sider will take heed to his steps as he travels benighted Summit avenue. But the unsuspecting visitor or the uninitiated may confide to his sorrow.

The victims of the confirmed habit of striking from the rear have always, you may have observed, a restless eye that seldom looks another squarely and steadily in the face.

Let Westfield be full of children on the Fourth—all learning the lesson of liberty and opposition to every form of tyranny. And none of us are too old to learn!

But, really, Mr. Hanna, you need not so soon begin to worry over your chance of succeeding yourself as senator from Ohio. A state full of enemies "are onto you," as it were.

Those of our esteemed and disinterested co-temperaries who have been writing obituaries of the Semi-weekly STANDARD are requested to send up a committee to quiet the corpse, which keeps kicking off the lid of the coffin and insists that a serious mistake has been made as to who's dead.

Whether hell is a place or a condition of mind need not deter us from trying to live to-day in the heaven of pure thoughts, unselfish deeds, kind words, cheerfulness, and all those other conditions of mind, muscle and spirit that keep the wrinkles off our own face and help others to smile and be happy.

Bill Peaseley says that he is glad of one thing—McKinley does not send for him every time he has an important matter under consideration.

How the Greeks at Pharsala fought with the desperate courage of despair against the heathen Turks while, for commercial reasons, the so-called Christian nations of Europe witnessed the butchery without a friendly hand! If this be Christianity commend us to a first class article of Humanity!

European politics are again resuming on tit for tat lines. Meanwhile the United States points her tariff muzzel at long and short range and nobody is happy; not even the protected monopolists, for the people have no buying power with the circulating medium down from fifty to twenty-four dollars per capita.

The voters who went over to McKinley on the "sound money" doctrine of Wall street (the people's arch enemy), now get a tariff speech handed out to them instead of currency reform. It is interesting to note that free trade England, with half our population more than doubles our commerce. She does not repel trade with hostile tariffs. England is a wise old girl.

The capitol at Albany, while costing the inhabitants of the Empire State twenty-two millions, is at once unfinished and yet a ruin. Surely Jersey politics has no such a stench as this. Fraud and corruption in this case involve the names of Senators and others in high degree until investigation is thwarted. But the truth will out sooner or later. Meanwhile we may well look and wonder!

All Christendom stands aghast in contemplation of the Paris holocaust. Well it may! But when a lot of tramps build themselves huts along the railroad and take peaceful possession, harming no one, the railroad authorities send a posse of officers to scatter them and their huts, while all Christendom looks on accepting the situation as a matter of course! Oh, for a flesh and blood Christianity.

Prof. Howard Osgood, D. D., explains how Noah could keep the elephants, rhinoceroses, hippopotami, lions, polar bears, kangaroos and musteloid reptiles in confinement in his ark for so long a time—150 days. Surely it must have been a most wonderful ship to house so big and so hungry a family of birds and beasts and the animals that were neither. The other scientists who are asking questions as to how all this could be done, with storage of forage, grain, meat, fruit and fuel, are not altogether satisfied with Prof. Osgood's explanation.

Now, isn't this funny? Assemblyman Leonard, in a bill at Albany, says that the owners of mansions and villas that skirt the shore fronts of Queens and Suffolk counties, Long Island, should be allowed to enjoy the benefits of their luxurious porticos and verandas without having to see barelegged fishermen digging worms for bait. Surely, Leonard is a humorist? Not a bit of it, he is in downright earnest, but far from upright earnest. It is the growing insolence of wealth that hesitates at nothing to secure its own pleasure, even if it deprives others of their livelihood.

Read Spanish history and you will know that Spanish rule means cruelty and barbarity for the suppression of patriotic impulses, against oppression and injustice. How long will the United States look on and see their fellowmen tortured by the Spanish to make them divulge secrets that they may not even know? The black record of Spanish rule is today being supplemented by most damnable cruelties, where the victims are actually nailed through the hand previous to flagellation only to be relieved for the thumb screws and after that taken out in the early morning to witness the shooting of other prisoners with the information that the same fate awaits them on further refusal to "confess."

TOWN COMMITTEE MEETS.

THEY DON'T SAY A WORD ABOUT MENDING ROADS.

Though They Attend to Show Small Matters of Business During a Long, Tedious Session.

It was 8 o'clock when the board of health adjourned and the town committee was called to order.

Spurte Hart asked for water for the flush tank on Central avenue in front of the Foster household, so he could use the sewer. He was informed that water-pipe had been ordered, and would be laid shortly.

Mr. Townsley asked for another light on South Broad street. His request brought on a discussion of the dire need of walks on that street, and no action was taken. The committee cannot order walks until petitioned by the owners of a majority of the frontage.

The chief of the fire department wrote recommending fire hydrants on South avenue between Cumberland street and the railroad bridge at the west end of the town, and at Garwood near the C & O factory. The committee agreed that the hydrants were needed, but the appropriation for fire hydrants will only pay for those now in, so they could do nothing unless there is an unexpected balance concerning which the treasurer will report.

Frank Demming and others petitioned for another light or two on New York avenue. The petition was referred to Mr. Embree, sub-committee on lights.

Edwin Hodges sent a letter asking that the location of the street lights on Clark street west of Dudley avenue be changed so as to light the street better. He sent a well drawn map showing that the lamps are now very unevenly distributed over the distance covered. His request was referred to Mr. Embree.

Stratford & Hawley had written asking for a list of claims filed against the amount to their credit on sewer contract with the committee, which the clerk had furnished. The committee afterward arranged for a special meeting next week, probably Tuesday, to talk up a settlement with the firm.

The Suburban Electric Co. acknowledged the committee's order of last month for more lights, and Embree reported progress in putting them up.

Adam E. Hoffman wrote applying for the position of road superintendent.

The Garwood Land and Improvement Co. wrote asking the township to assume the cost of maintenance of three lamps between Elizabeth and North avenue, in Westfield, which they had placed and maintained for a year. Mr. Embree thinks they are the same lights that Cranford was asked to pay for last month. He will look the matter up.

The W. C. T. U. asked for another light near their hall on Prospect street. The committee think there are a good many lights in that immediate vicinity now.

Sewer Inspector Chamberlain reported having granted fifteen permits for connections, and enclosed check for \$45.

A check for \$100 paid by W. W. Gil by for a liquor license was turned in.

Frank Bergen furnished form of contract to be signed by those who wish to pay their sewer assessments in instalments. The form was ordered printed, together with an explanatory circular, to be sent out with the assessment bills.

A. A. Drake offered a \$1,200 safe, suitable for town records, for \$100, which he would apply on taxes.

Bills amounting to \$1,407.06 were read and ordered paid. They include \$250 each for the three sewer commissioners, and \$51.70 for extras in that connection.

The special committee to examine ex-collector Gale's report reported that they found it all right, and it was received and filed.

The treasurer was authorized to renew for three months sewer notes amounting to \$15,360.55, the discount on which will amount to about \$225.

The collector was instructed to pay over to the treasurer what money he has collected on sewer assessments—about \$1,500—and to pay over his collections from time to time, as he and the treasurer shall agree, the idea being to reduce the sewer indebtedness as fast as possible.

The sewer inspector was instructed to have stone monuments or corner marks placed at the intersection of Gardner avenue and Willow Grove road, establishing the sewer farm lines.

Mr. Embree announced that he would get a weather vane for the house on the sewer farm, at a cost of \$5.

A form for a blank book for the collector's sewer assessment account was approved, and the committee adjourned till to night.

WHEELING NOTES.

John Brunner has purchased a new Dayton bicycle, \$09 gear.

The Bard Cycle Co. sold eleven Keatings during the past four days.

The race meet on Decoration day at the Crescent Oval, Plainfield, is attracting some of the best riders in the country. This track is well liked by all the fast men, and they are rapidly sending in their entries.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cured, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. All druggists.

BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING.

A Long Standing Nuisance Ordered Abated. Routine Business.

At the board of health meeting last Friday evening the first business after the reading of the minutes was the much complained of rear drain between Westfield and New York avenues. It now ends in an open lot fifty feet from the brook, and the nuisance it creates is becoming a positive menace to health. After considerable discussion the secretary was instructed to notify the property owners now sewerage into the drain that they must all connect with the sewer on or before May 20, as after that date the drain would be stopped up. The notices will bear on one side a copy of the law, stating the penalty for failure to comply with the board of health's orders.

Geo. Tice of Lawrence avenue asked the committee to hurry up the laying of water pipes up there, so that the sewer might be flushed, and he could make use of it.

Dr. Harrison reported the public school property of the township in good sanitary condition.

The secretary read a list of the cases of contagious disease reported by physicians, including a case of scarlet fever in the family of Samuel Clark, on Spring street, reported last Wednesday.

Bills to the amount of \$21.80 were read and referred to the town committee.

The secretary was instructed to notify the owner of "the castle" at North and Central avenues that he must connect the building with the sewer. Also to notify Michael Huber that he must shut up his pigs.

Subinspector Pickell was instructed to locate certain nuisances and demand their immediate abatement, to disinfect several open drains and ditches, etc.

The secretary was instructed to get bids for cleaning out the brook which runs through under Broad street at the business centre, and to notify the property owners to abate the prospective nuisance caused by a pool of stagnant water in the block bounded by Central avenue, Park street and Carleton and Ross places.

Organ Recital.

An organ recital will be given by Miss Ida Decker assisted by Mr. Youngman, of Newark, soloist, and Adolph Johnson, of Brooklyn, violinist; for the Baptist Ladies' Aid society at the Baptist church, Friday evening, May 21. Admission 25 cents.

Mrs. Ellis talk on Thursday afternoon at W. C. T. U. hall dealt largely with facts brought out by her recent experiences in Washington, where she has been attending to the national W. C. T. U. department work of legislation.

Such facts and realities showed a need of house cleaning in the nation, which many of our good, business absorbed voters do not acquaint themselves with.

Woman's place in national house cleaning, in the absence of direct legislation, has been to supplement this lack of thoroughness on the part of her natural protectors. Wrong standing against women on the statute books, have been persistently aired and sentiment created against them until measures were gained toward the protection of social purity, by law.

Present conditions of laws, the law-making process with its wine and champagne suppers nightly in the committee rooms, with the not unusual boldly expressed sentiment against the lawful protection of girls and parity, such facts are open to the investigation of any who will trouble to look into national house-keeping affairs.

Mrs. Ellis' method for purifying politics, as cellars, is by "letting in the light"—making the facts of the case known—creating sentiment against wrongs that stand because they have always stood—or because no one meddles with their standing.

Blue White Prints.

Paper coated with an emulsion, which when printed and toned gives a clear white with a bluish tint in the high lights, may be bought of dealers in photographic materials. The paper is marked "Pense," which is a mistake, as the correct spelling is "pense." This blue tone may be obtained on separate paper by using the prints in a separate bath and putting a few drops of aniline blue in the fixing bath. Have the tint rather deep, and when the prints are fixed the whites and high lights will have a clear blue tone. If the picture is a landscape with plenty of clouds in the sky the effect is almost as if the sky had been tinted.

Many spots left on prints and negatives are due to the dishes used not having been properly cleaned. The trays should be wiped out with a very soft cloth or sponge, and once in a while washed with a little alcohol.

A set of labels printed with the names of the different chemicals commonly in use in the dark room may be had for 10 cents. They come already gummed and are a great convenience.

A convenient little plate lifter which fits on the side of the tray and saves all danger of scratching the plate in removing it from the tray, and there is no need of putting the fingers into any of the solutions if the "L" is used. With this lifter instead of rocking the tray during development, the plate is rocked with the lifter.—Harper's Round Table.

LEADING SHOE STORE OF WESTFIELD

MY MOTTO—Good goods at popular prices. ENAMEL AND RUSSET SHOES. LADIES AND GENTS Fine Foot-Wear RUBBERS. TRAVELING BAGS & TRUNKS. JOHN O'BLENIS, Successor to O'Blenis & Dilts, Broad Street, Westfield.

THE NEW ROCHESTER LAMP

THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD. Other lamps may be like "it" or "is" as good as THE ROCHESTER. No Smoke, No Smell, No Broken Chimneys. Why be content with any but the best? The Rochester Lamp Co., 17 Barclay Street, New York City.

WHAT CASH WILL DO. WE LEAD THEM ALL.

Table listing various grocery items and prices: Fancy Print Butter, Best Elgin Creamery Butter, Best Dairy Butter, 5 lbs of California Prunes, Pure Leaf Lard, Salt Pork, 3 lb Pall Cottolene, A 25 cent bottle of Capers, A large bottle Pickles, 10 lb Kit Mackerel, Babbitt's Lye 7c can reduced from, Babbitt's Soap, Kirkman's Borax Soap, Blizzard Soap, Loose Hominy, 5 lb package Hominy, Try 1 lb of Turrill's Baking Powder 15c lb. Best in the world, Quaker Oat Flakes, 2 lb package, Breakfast Food 2 lb package, 10 lb Best Oat Meal.

THURSDAY WILL BE CRACKER DAY.

Table listing cracker items: Graham Crackers, Saltines, Pound Cake, Fruit Cake, Butter Crackers, Seafood, Marble Cake.

TURRILL'S Cash Grocery, BROAD STREET.



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

Fashion Echoes.

This season is notable for the revival of old time styles in dress. Everything that savors of Russian in jewelry and silverware is now in fashion. Hence the prevalence of Russian enamel and metal jewels.

Handsome evening gowns display multicolored embroidery, which owes its many hues to mock jewels.

The "repat" is nothing more or less than the old time sunshade, one of many revivals.

The variety in stock cravats is simply bewildering. Crepe de chine is again in high favor. The point d'oeil shoe has lost its prestige, and a round one seems to take its place.

A Peculiar Accident. That one cannot be too careful in handling anything belonging to electrical plants is demonstrated by the fire that consumed one of the power houses of the Union Traction company in Philadelphia. At the hour of closing an employee swung an enormous crane to which was attached a very heavy chain. The chain struck a generator and shivered it to fragments. A terrific explosion followed every circuit, and all the dynamos which were running were blown out. Fire immediately followed the explosion, and the dynamos, of which there were eight, were either destroyed or disabled, and the entire inside of the building was cleared out. The loss was something like \$500,000, largely on the valuable machinery in the building.—New York Ledger.

Doing Well. "How long have you been patronizing that new laundry, Moley?" "Can't be over a month. I've only had to buy three new outfits of linen."—Detroit Free Press.

James Moffett, Carpenter & Builder.

Prospect St., WESTFIELD, . . . NEW JERSEY. Estimate cheerfully furnished.

Mt. Alderney Dairy.

Superior Milk and Cream delivered to your door. H. WILLOUGHBY, Proprietor. Furniture moving, grading and team work by day or contract.

Mrs. Lillian W. Thornton

Would like the patronage of any ladies in Westfield who would like first class dress making done at her residence, First Street, Westfield, N. J. Second door from Westfield Avenue.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD WESTFIELD, N. J., MAY 11, 1897.

Wants and Offers.

M. MOHAI, ROSE, Trailing, White, Hardy, Rhododendrons, birds, showing color. Bussing.

TOMATO PLANTS Strong, stocky, 4 or 5 lbs. per bush. Sweet Peppers, Bussing, Park street.

FOR SALE \$65, top phonograph, 2 seats, in good order; for one or two horses; also single harness. Phenton, STANDARD OFFICE.

FOR SALE Road mare, eight years old, safe for lady or gentleman; can speed a thirty mile; a horse to suit every member of the family. Low price. Address: Box 24, Cranford.

FOR SALE On easy terms, new house, in rooms, all improvements; also some desirable building lots. W. S. Welch.

FOR SALE House corner Prospect and Broad streets. Terms easy. Apply to James H. Ferris or C. E. Pearson & Co.

LADY wishes to take in washing and to go out working by the day. Apply to Mrs. J. Wesp, Westfield avenue.

WANTED Estimates for making front court. Inquire of W. H. Foster, Park street.

Legal Notices.

Announcement of Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing between John O'Brien and Chas. C. Dills was this day dissolved by mutual consent.

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, commissioners appointed by the court of the county of Union on the fifth day of May instant to estimate and assess the benefits conferred by the construction of lateral sewers or drains in the Borough of Roselle...

WILLIAMS, CHASE, D. HORACE SAYRE, GEORGE W. DOLY, Commissioners.

SALE OF LANDS IN PARTITION.

Chas. Michol and David Curtis ran a race of 100 yards, best two in three, last Thursday on North avenue. They ran one dead heat, but Michol won.

Thieves entered the smokehouse of Jacob French on South Broad street Wednesday night and carried off several pieces of pork that hung in the house.

The members of the different companies of the fire department, it seems, question the authority of the department to discipline them for non-attendance at meetings.

The Twilight Athletic Club base ball nine of Scotch Plains are anxious to play any base ball nine around whose members are under eighteen years of age. They have never been beaten yet.

Cranford Council will visit Fireside Council of Westfield on Thursday night of this week. There will be an entertainment program and refreshments, and preparations are making for an extra good time.

A horse belonging to Frank Eller of Westfield, which was tied in front of the McKonam place, Park avenue, Scotch Plains, last Wednesday morning, suddenly grew frightened and broke away, and ran to Plainfield before he was caught.

The Bucket and Engine company's committee of arrangements for the Fourth of July celebration met Wednesday evening and appointed C. P. Wilcox, Chas. Cox, David Burke and Chas. Denman as a special committee to solicit subscriptions.

A horse belonging to B. H. Woodruff, attached to a delivery wagon, ran away on Clark street, Saturday night, without doing any harm.

Miss Ferris is busily preparing for the annual musicale to be given by her pupils the last week in May. There will be vocal as well as instrumental music.

Two Elizabeth ladies were thrown out of a buggy by a frightened horse at the Central avenue railroad crossing last Friday evening. Neither was hurt.

There is to be a strawberry festival and cake sale on C. N. Colding's lawn, at the corner of the Boulevard and Park street, next Saturday, for the benefit of St. Paul's church.

Mrs. George H. Rhodes, mother of Mrs. A. H. Burnett, died suddenly on Saturday at her home in Elizabeth. The funeral services will be held to day at 2 in Elizabeth.

Dentist Hayvey, who moved his office from the bank building into his new home corner of Broad street and Central avenue last week, hopes to take up his residence there in a few days.

Two brand new tents and an announcement of a free concert to night are attracting attention on the lot near the club on Elm street. Its "medicine troupe" and they will present a program of minstrelsy.

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TOWN NOTES.

Mrs. A. A. Smith returned from Philadelphia Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Walker spent Sunday in Plainfield.

Miss Lulu Howell of Brooklyn has been visiting relatives in town.

S. W. Reese went to Gouldsboro, Penn., last week, on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Martin H. Pickell has been entertaining her sister from Whitehouse, N. J.

Ernest Wilcox is home from Sea bright, where he has been at work for a month or more.

A large force of workmen are now laying new steel rails on the east bound track west of town.

Mrs. Augusta Ross of New York city has been visiting friends in town for the past two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacMonies of Brooklyn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. B. Bogert.

Mrs. John Ring of Elizabeth has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. A. K. Gale, on South avenue.

H. Weidenhaupt, the Broad street marketman, has purchased a fine sorrel horse for his delivery wagon.

A model of the iron steamboat Cyprius can be seen at the torsorial exhibition of Samuel Packer.

Mrs. Cyrus Brower who has been visiting Mrs. John Platt, has returned to her home in New York state.

Two bicyclers from New Brunswick, Wm. Cooper and Wm. Cook, called on Samuel Packer Friday morning.

There is a case of measles at the residence of W. I. Keeler, on Dudley avenue. The card was put up yesterday morning.

W. D. Bridges, once on the editorial staff of the Boston Herald, was in town for awhile yesterday. He lives in Plainfield.

The Cranford Junior base ball nine are announced to play the Westfield Juniors next Saturday on the Broad street grounds.

Chas. Michol and David Curtis ran a race of 100 yards, best two in three, last Thursday on North avenue. They ran one dead heat, but Michol won.

Thieves entered the smokehouse of Jacob French on South Broad street Wednesday night and carried off several pieces of pork that hung in the house.

The members of the different companies of the fire department, it seems, question the authority of the department to discipline them for non-attendance at meetings.

The Twilight Athletic Club base ball nine of Scotch Plains are anxious to play any base ball nine around whose members are under eighteen years of age. They have never been beaten yet.

Cranford Council will visit Fireside Council of Westfield on Thursday night of this week. There will be an entertainment program and refreshments, and preparations are making for an extra good time.

A horse belonging to Frank Eller of Westfield, which was tied in front of the McKonam place, Park avenue, Scotch Plains, last Wednesday morning, suddenly grew frightened and broke away, and ran to Plainfield before he was caught.

The Bucket and Engine company's committee of arrangements for the Fourth of July celebration met Wednesday evening and appointed C. P. Wilcox, Chas. Cox, David Burke and Chas. Denman as a special committee to solicit subscriptions.

A horse belonging to B. H. Woodruff, attached to a delivery wagon, ran away on Clark street, Saturday night, without doing any harm.

Miss Ferris is busily preparing for the annual musicale to be given by her pupils the last week in May. There will be vocal as well as instrumental music.

Two Elizabeth ladies were thrown out of a buggy by a frightened horse at the Central avenue railroad crossing last Friday evening. Neither was hurt.

There is to be a strawberry festival and cake sale on C. N. Colding's lawn, at the corner of the Boulevard and Park street, next Saturday, for the benefit of St. Paul's church.

Mrs. George H. Rhodes, mother of Mrs. A. H. Burnett, died suddenly on Saturday at her home in Elizabeth. The funeral services will be held to day at 2 in Elizabeth.

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WESTFIELD DEFEATS ELIZABETH.

First Game of the Season in Westfield. In the presence of a fair sized crowd of spectators the Westfield club base ball team opened the season on Saturday, playing the Elizabeth Field club, on the old south Broad street grounds, pending the completion of the new grounds on north Broad street.

Game was called at 5 o'clock, with Westfield at the bat, they scoring three runs and Elizabeth two in the first inning. The second inning netted Westfield two and Elizabeth one. In third inning Westfield was shut out and Elizabeth scored three runs, which gave them the lead. The fourth inning opened by Westfield immediately filling the bases, and it looked like a "harvest," but Elizabeth settled down and by the quick throwing of Chapman two men were put out and the side was later retired without a run. In their half Elizabeth increased their lead by three runs. As it was getting late and evident that it would be a five inning game Westfield went to the bat to win. Abrams opened and got to first, and then Smith drove the ball to deep left field for a home run. Higgins went out, R. Rogers and Downes getting on base, when Crooks knocked out a three bagger and brought them home. Here Elizabeth went to pieces and Westfield had ten runs when retired. Elizabeth was shut out. As it was dusk, the fifth inning really completed the game, but Capt. Stoddard thought Elizabeth might win out in a seven inning game, so Westfield started the sixth with five runs, and shut Elizabeth out again. Then they gave up, and the umpire called the game, Westfield 20, Elizabeth 9.

W. Griswold umpired a fair game, and though some decisions were questioned, neither team was favored. For Westfield Higgins pitched a good game, but was unable to let himself out, not having his regular catcher. Randolph at first and Smith at second base put up a good game. For Elizabeth Mills, batting and playing at second and David at third were noticeable. The batting order and positions were as follows:

WESTFIELD: Randolph, 1b.; Stoddard, 2b.; Higgins, 3b.; Downes, 4b.; Crooks, 5b.; Rogers, 6b.; Abrams, 7b.; Smith, 8b.; Williams, 9b.

ELIZABETH: Mills, 1b.; Stoddard, 2b.; Chapman, 3b.; Williams, 4b.; Riley, 5b.; Keenan, 6b.; Adams, 7b.; Smith, 8b.; Rogers, 9b.

Mrs. Harry Leek of Dover, N. J., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, on South Broad street.

H. S. Manning has transferred his attentions from the gent's furnishings stock of L. R. Schofield to that of Charles Clark.

Miss McMurray and her buggy ran over Harold Camp, 19 years old, on Elm street, Saturday morning, without hurting him.

The Musical Society's concert, which was to have been held Thursday night, has been postponed to Thursday night, May 20th.

It is announced that Robert Hoffman will hereafter have charge of the circulation of the Plainfield Press in Westfield.

Friday witnessed the first arrival at the Children's Country home. It was a little girl who had been very sick in New York city.

John Fischer, for some time past in the employ of Baker J. J. Schmitt, went to St. Louis Saturday, seeking better fortunes.

Mrs. M. E. Ogden, of Newburg, New York, who has been visiting Mrs. C. E. Smith, of Westfield avenue, has returned to her home.

C. A. Sturtevant of Plainfield is about establishing a meat market on Broad street near the railroad, where McDeede used to be.

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GILDERSLEEVE'S An

Do you realize that Summer is at hand?

Come in and see what a complete outfit we can furnish you at from \$3.00 to \$5.00.

We are showing a fine assortment

Shirt Waists ranging in price from 59c to \$1.25

Well made SEPARATE SKIRTS, 1.50 2.00 2.50 and 3.00.

M. J. GILDERSLEEVE MEN'S DRY GOODS, AND FANCY GOODS. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD.

ONE OF OUR SPECIALTIES IS Dress Linings & Trimmings.

Popularity

in any calling in life is not gained without effort. This Piano business is no exception to the rule. The unique position we occupy in the public confidence has been secured by our decision at the outset to deal fairly or not at all; and by literally "nailing our colors to the mast," we have reached the Pinnacle of piano-fame in Jersey.

CASH, TIME PAYMENTS, ...OR RENTED...

Lauter Co. Jersey's Largest Dealers 657-659 BROAD ST., NEWARK.

THE RESULT: That wonderfully smooth gliding motion so pleasant to the veteran rider.

NOTE: The Keating Double Roller Chain Marks an epoch in wheel building.

Call and see the finest line of wheels in Westfield.

Persons desiring to purchase wheels on instalments will find our terms of payment easy and satisfactory.

All wheels sold by us are guaranteed for one year.

BARD CYCLE CO. WESTFIELD, N. J.

L. DUCHI, Broad St., near Prospect.

Philadelphia Ice Cream

Fruit, Confectionery, Cigars.

Strawberry Crush Soda, Fresh every day.

A BARGAIN

Remaining lot of free blooming HARDY ROSES, 15c per plant.

Also have best varieties Cannas, Dahlias, Gladioli, Tuberoses, Tuberos Begonias, and other plants.

A. TARYLLIS and ORCHIDS.

W. D. BUSSING, Park St.

Is like a had con-

science—it is always troubling you

You will not know you have anything on your feet if you get a pair of our perfect fitting conscientious shoes.

ALL STYLES. \$1.25 to \$3.50.

Ladies Bicycle Shoes, all Leather Drill, lined, \$2.85. Colors Black and Tan.

Same in Canvas \$1.95.

Ladies Canvass Leggins 45c. all colors.

H. C. PIKER, Broad Street.

Westfield's Busiest Shoe Store.

BICYCLES I

365 Days Ahead of Them All

KEATING. (SEE THAT CURVE)

The technique of Keating's regular "stud" and "spoke" has been applied to the hubs of the lightest reliable Road Bicycles in the World in the formation of the Keating frame. Its curved portion, resisting the side strain and doing away with all tendency to "side-sway." This means no bending of bearings by the ends or joints of the frame.

That wonderfully smooth gliding motion so pleasant to the veteran rider.

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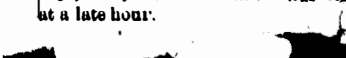
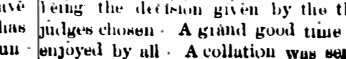
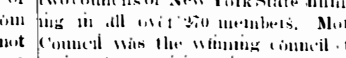
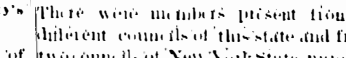
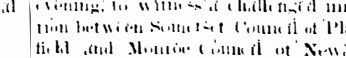
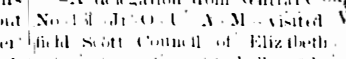
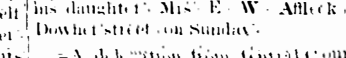
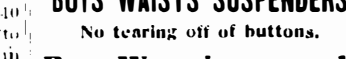
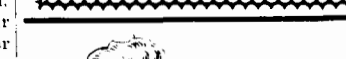
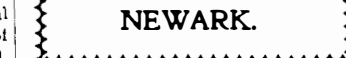
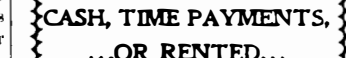
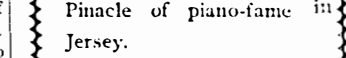
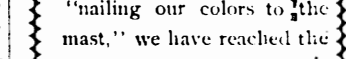
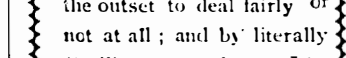
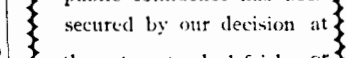
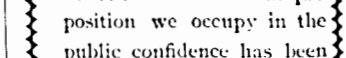
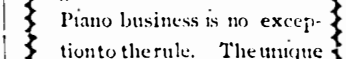
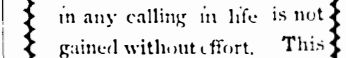
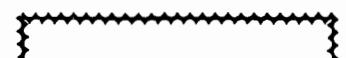
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Remaining lot of free blooming HARDY ROSES, 15c per plant.

Also have best varieties Cannas, Dahlias, Gladioli, Tuberoses, Tuberos Begonias, and other plants.

A. TARYLLIS and ORCHIDS.

W. D. BUSSING, Park St.



The Queen of Greece.

It is said by a lady who recently visited Greece and had the honor of meeting the royal family that perfect harmony exists between them, and the king and queen are devoted to their children. The queen is still a very beautiful woman and the only lady admiral in the world. She holds this rank in the Russian army, an honorary appointment conferred on her by the late czar to cause her father hold the rank of high admiral and for the reason that she is a very capable yachtswoman. The king has a very remarkable memory, an interesting personality, and is a brilliant conversationalist. He goes about the streets of Athens without any attendants and talks with any friend he chances to meet. Prince George is very attractive, and his feats of strength, shown often in the cause of charity, are a continuous subject of conversation among the people.

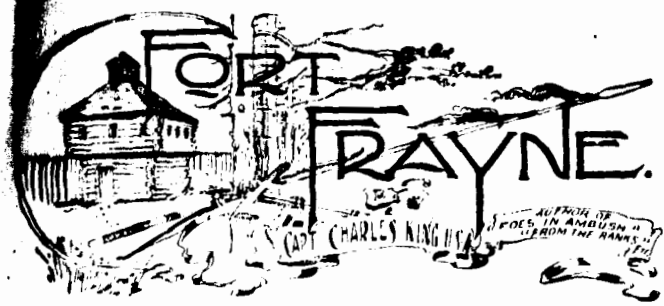
A Telling Look.

"I can tell a man I like the first time I look at him." "Yes," rejoined the other girl, "your eyes are certainly very expressive."

Of course, the poet was on the right track, but it is woman's inhumanity to woman that really stimulates the craze market.—Detroit Journal.

The first ingredient in conversation is truth, the next good sense, the third good humor and the fourth wit.—Sir William Temple.

There are several "giant bulls" in Moscow, the largest, "the King of Bulls," weighing 489,000 pounds.



COPYRIGHT, 1895, BY F. PENNINGTON KELLY.

It was one of Fenton's habits to have out the band when the regiment or any considerable detachment of it marched away, and now, even at night, he did not depart from his practice. The chaplain had opened the door to note the progress of the preparations across the parade. Orderlies with the horses of the officers were trotting past. The noncommissioned staff were already mounting at the adjutant's office, and over at the band barracks the gray charges, the music stools of the musicians, were being led into the line.

Into his face—"It explains itself. You'll understand it. Good night; good night, all. I must hurry." And with that he ran down the steps and out of the gate, mounted quickly, and without a backward glance rode quickly away to take his place by the colonel's side. Another moment and the adjutant, galloping out in front of the long line of losses, had presented the spasm to Major Wayne, and that distinguished officer, unexpectantly awake and lively, lost no time in preliminaries, but broke his command at once into column of fours, and with the band playing its yeoman march music, and with old Fenton himself in the lead, away they went down the winding road to the flats to the east.

Money, and paid her by Jack Ormsby! Ellis dropped the curtain and turned away. She cared to see no more. Over at the guardhouse the second relief was being formed as Farrar reached the spot—seven soldiers in their fur caps and gloves and heavy winter overcoats and arctic. The corporal had just reported them all present, and the lieutenant quickly yet closely inspected their equipment, then stepped to the front again.

And Will, who at first would have said no, saw the anxiety in the Indian's face and consented. "Crow is strangely superstitious," said the sergeant, after a moment's silence. "He has been like that ever since he came on guard. He says the ghost dogs were howling the death song last night and that somebody's to get his death-blow tonight. We can't laugh him out of it."

Without a break the watchery went from man to man, No. 5 shouting a gruff, stentorian, "All's well!" that again directed the attention of the officer of the guard to his probable condition. The last sentry had called it and No. 1 had given, loud and prolonged, the final assurance that all along the chain was peace and security before Will reached the bottom of the slope and began his examination of the stables and corrals. The last thing he saw as he cast a backward glance northward along the snowy slope that terminated the plateau on its eastern side was the solitary figure of Crow Knife, standing mute, motionless and attentive, just at the upper end of the post of sentry on No. 6.

Money! Treasury notes beyond ques-

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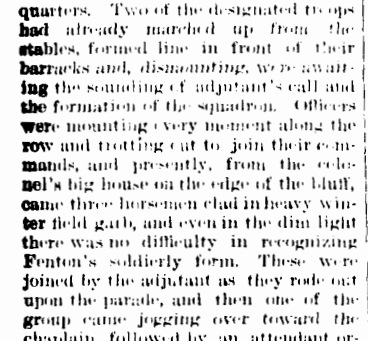
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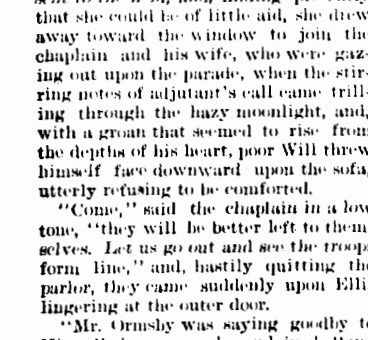
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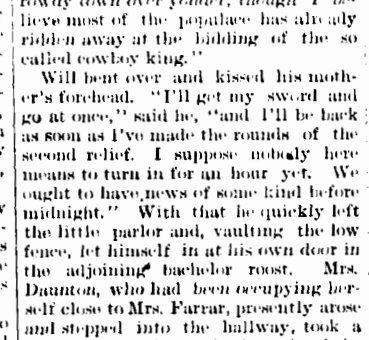
CHAPTER XI. Ten o'clock and no one yet came riding back from the column with later news. Almost as soon as the command had disappeared from view Mrs. Farrar had gone home, Helen, Ellis, Kitty and Will in close attendance, and there they were presently joined by Aunt Lucretia, whose volubility even calamity seemed powerless to check, and then, to the relief of all the women, Captain Leale knocked and was promptly admitted.



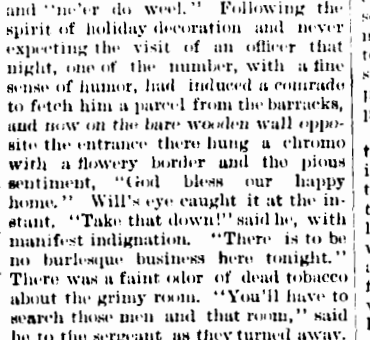
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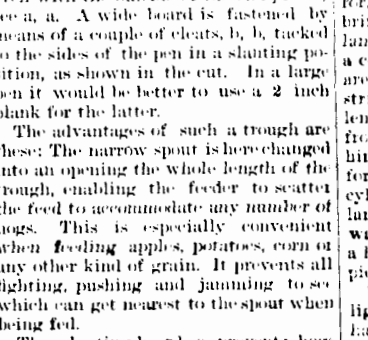
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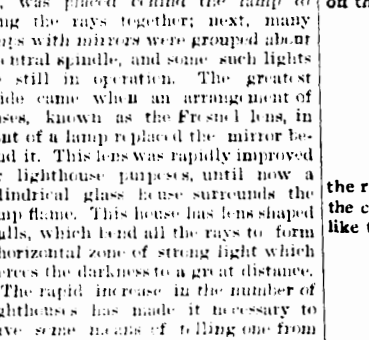
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Table with 2 columns: Train Name and Schedule. Includes entries for New York, Philadelphia, and other routes.

They Have Come! 1897 Models. SPALDING \$100. VIATREX and VIATOR \$75. FULLY GUARANTEED. NONE BETTER. W. P. Scriven, Bicycles.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. PATENTS. TRADE MARKS, DESIGNS, COPYRIGHTS & C. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.

Spring Neckwear. NEW AND UP-TO-DATE. Spring Styles in Hats, Bicycle and School Caps, Fancy Colored Shirts, Men's Furnishings in general.

L. R. Schofield, Westfield. IRVING B. DOUGLAS, AGENT, COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE CO., Ltd., OF London, England.

A SIMPLE TIRE REPAIR. Punctures in the well known Morgan & Wright tire are mended about as easily as a man can close a hole in his finger with a bit of corner plaster.

By injecting M. & W. quick-repair cement through the puncture into this inner tube, and then pressing down on the tire with the thumb, like this.

Very simple, but—now every rider should remember these two "buts," or he will fail! Before injecting cement, pump up the tire. If you don't, the inner tube will be flabby, like this.

and the cement will not get inside of it, where the carbon strips lie. After the tire has been repaired, and inflated ready for riding, if it still leaks don't stop the injector into the puncture mark, because that will puncture the carbon strip itself, like this.

and you will have to pull out the inner tube and make another mended repair by putting a patch of rubber on the outside of the inner tube.

FISH IS ONLY GOOD WHEN FRESH. BACON, Elm Street. Keeps fresh fish—no old stock. FINE POULTRY. IS ALSO ONE OF BACON'S SPECIALTIES.

BURDICK & MILLER, WESTFIELD, N. J. Sash, Blinds, Mouldings and Doors. ALL KINDS OF MILL WORK.

THE N. J. B. C. The New Jersey Business College. No. 764 and 766 Broad St. Newark, N. J. Write for Catalogue.

T. C. MILLER, Prin. N. B.—Open all the year. LIGHTHOUSE IMPROVEMENT. Changes That Have Been Made In Lights and Lenses.

IMPROVED TROUGH. The customary V shaped hog trough is probably the most practical, cheapest and easiest made device for the purpose, and with a few changes can be made much more convenient than the narrow little spout which we find on many farms.

CROSS SECTION OF TROUGH. The trough itself is all that is needed for a partition. It can be easily moved in either direction, and a nail or two driven through each side of the pen into the end pieces will hold it securely in its place, which ever it is desired.

No-To-Bac For Fifty Cents. Guaranteed to cure lung and other weak men's strong, blood pure. Nic 41. All druggists.

CRANFORD.

The Standard is on sale Tuesday and Friday at the Union News Co.'s stand.

All communications for Cranford Department should be sent to E. R. Clyma, Cranford, N. J.

POST OFFICE DIRECTORY.

OUTGOING MAILS.	
Eastward.	
Leave.	Close.
8:17 a. m.	8:45 a. m.
2:45 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
6:12 p. m.	6:40 p. m.
Westward.	
Leave.	Close.
5:25 a. m.	5:55 a. m.
9:10 a. m.	9:40 a. m.
1:44 p. m.	2:15 p. m.
4:47 p. m.	5:15 p. m.

From East. From West.

5:25 a. m. 5:55 a. m.

9:10 a. m. 9:40 a. m.

1:44 p. m. 2:15 p. m.

4:47 p. m. 5:15 p. m.

John L. Drury, Post Master.

The Somersets will play the Athletic club nine next Saturday.

The Building and Loan association held their regular monthly meeting last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. B. Page returned from their wedding trip last Thursday.

Mrs. Bottome, founder of the King's Daughters, is a guest at the residence of C. D. Lakey.

Cranford Council Royal Arcantum will visit Fireside Council, Westfield, next Thursday.

Mrs. Bottome will address the ladies of Cranford to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 at Trinity church.

The death of Joseph Purcell's father has compelled Mrs. Purcell to withdraw her house as a meeting place for the Wednesday Morning club.

Mrs. Wm. Drysdale and son Willie, and Miss Beatrice Bigelow, are to sail to-day for England, to join Mr. Drysdale, who is writing letters for the Sunday Times.

J. A. Potter has purchased the triangle of land opposite the opera house and between it and the railroad, and is to build a 2-story brick building, report has it, to be used, a part of it, as an office for the Cranford Chronicle.

Don't forget the great Country club minstrels to-morrow evening, May 12. It will be a good deal more entertaining than a professional minstrel show as now conducted. And Press Eldridge is a whole affair in himself, while the Nichols sisters in their pickaninny sketch will give the true plantation flavor to the whole show. General admission 50c, reserved seats \$1. The proceeds go to the Country club building fund.

Miss Frances C. Bauman died last Friday morning at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Richard G. Page, on Forest avenue, after a two week's illness. Funeral services were held at the Page residence Saturday afternoon at 3:30. The interment was private, in Fairview cemetery. Deceased was a person of refinement and literary tastes. She revised an astronomical work written by the late Professor Ormsby B. Mitchell. Her home was in Cincinnati where she had resided going soon.

A full report and all necessary information concerning the school meeting goes to the attorney general of the state at Trenton to-day, and the board of education propose to abide by his decision in the matter. The board hope to hear from him Wednesday night, and to meet Saturday night and decide what they will do. The way in which they are being suspected, bisected and dissected is becoming very uncomfortable to some of them. As an illustration of the general tendency to gny the dignified fathers of the schools, it is said that because District Clerk Ferguson had a few neighbors and friends on his veranda Sunday afternoon, and the group included two or three of the board, he has to listen everywhere he goes to sarcastic references to the "board meeting on his veranda Sunday afternoon." A good many people need to bear in mind a good deal more constantly than they are doing the universally acknowledged fact that what is being done is being done honestly, with the best interest of Cranford at heart.

TOWN COMMITTEE MEETING.

Much Business of no Very Special Importance. Treasurer's Bond is to be \$15,000. Bills Amounting to \$1,500 Paid.

Chairman Hunt was indisposed last night and didn't appear at the town meeting. Committeeman Foster presided over the deliberations of the committee with considerable success.

A. B. Bigelow appeared to inquire what was the cost of the sewer per running foot, trunk and laterals. The committee promised to report at a future date. Mr. Bigelow objected strenuously to the sewer assessments, more especially on property owners who had built their sewers before the system was established. He thinks the town has been imposed on, and if he had been well and about would have made strenuous objections to the confirmation of the assessments.

Mrs. Randolph sent an itemized bill amounting to \$5.85 for damage to building, fences, etc., "by a mob." Later in the evening her bill was referred to the town counsel for advice.

A. B. Ackerman wrote asking what amount would be required to redeem six lots at Aldene, which had been sold for taxes. The treasurer was instructed to write him that \$4.30 would cover it.

The bond committee reported that bankers ordered that the sewer bonds be issued as soon as possible, as the town could probably get better terms now than later in the year.

It was agreed that assessment payers shall be requested to pay up as soon as possible, or to state when they will pay, so that the committee may know how much money they must provide by the sale of bonds.

The lease of the township rooms was approved and ordered executed. The rent is \$20 a month, heat and light included.

Engineer Vreeland reported that Lyons' mills might safely be permitted to connect with the sewer.

In the matter of the treasurer's bond it was decided that a bond in some surety company be obtained, and after some discussion the amount was fixed at \$15,000. Committeeman Severance objecting that it should be at least \$20,000, and voting no on Hibson's motion to make it \$15,000.

At Mr. Foster's suggestion Constable Schindler was appointed a policeman, to receive, while on duty, pay at the rate of \$30 per month, the same as the regular policeman.

The clerk was instructed to write the city officials at Rahway for a payment on sewer account. Part of that town uses the Cranford sewer, for which it was agreed \$1.50 for each connection should be paid.

The clerk was instructed to get bids for crushed stone, delivered at Cranford on cars, and delivered on streets where desired for use.

The treasurer was instructed to open up a bank account with each piece of property held by the township which had been bought in for taxes.

It was decided that the ordinance against riding bicycles on sidewalks should be enforced more thoroughly, and the clerk was instructed to have copies of the ordinances printed and posted as a warning.

The fee for a sewer connection is \$2.00, but \$5.00 is collected, \$3.00 being held for at least three months to insure the proper restoration of the pavement or street surface to its original condition. The clerk was instructed to return this \$3.00 excess in the case of all permits granted prior to April 1.

Committeeman Hibson reported that the Suburban Electric Co. had promised to paint all unpainted poles and make other necessary repairs within ten days. They are to have a gang of twenty or more men here as soon as they finish some work now in hand in Elizabeth.

On motion of Committeeman Severance, who had been appointed a committee to report on the matter, the committee agreed to assume the cost of three street lights on Center street, Garwood, as requested by the Garwood

company in a letter read at the last meeting.

Engineer Vreeland was asked to find out and report how many flash tanks needed to be connected with the water system, and to get bids for the work of making the connections.

Mr. Dezman thought they were building 200 more feet of sewer on Bertford avenue than was likely to be required for some years to come, and asked if it couldn't be stopped. The chair informed him the contracts had all been made, but that the matter would be discussed with the contractor, and if the 200 feet could be left off at a pro rata reduction on the contract price, his request might be granted.

Bills to the amount of about \$1,500 were read and ordered paid, including \$500 each for the three sewer commissioners, and the committee adjourned till next Monday evening, at which time the appropriation for road repairs will be apportioned among the several districts.

The New School House.

The bombardment of the public and the board of education, by letter, through the columns of the newspapers, continues with almost unabated fury. Letters appeared on Friday and Saturday from Taxpayer, a very well known citizen of other town, beside Cranford, and Robert Rindell. Taxpayer pleads for economy and points out that the town's present rate of taxation is \$2.60, and this year will be nearer \$2.92, without counting the sewer assessment. He thinks the old school house can be made to accommodate 100 more pupils by the expenditure of two or three thousand dollars. Robert Rindell figures it out at length that the town will have to raise \$28,000, which means a tax rate of \$2.80 on a valuation of \$1,000,000. He thinks it can't be less. A \$30,000 school house, he says, will mean a tax rate of \$3.15, possibly \$3.20. For an example of what that means he refers Cranford people to Elizabeth, which is struggling under a \$2.96 rate.

CRANFORD VS. ROSELLE.

The Cranford Athletic Nine Win the First Game of the Season.

There was a good sized audience present at Roselle on Saturday to witness the game between the Cranford Athletic club nine and the Casino nine of Roselle. The score, 20 to 10, indicates that there is room for practice on the part of both teams, but since the Cranford boys put 20 runs to their credit they can afford to feel pretty well satisfied. The team played well for a starter. Messrs. Holden and VanSann umpired satisfactorily. The following were the positions played:

Cranford.	Roselle.
Cox..... p	Kipling
Bolch..... c	J. Hibbard
Howell..... ss	Harrick
Burnett..... lb	Miller
Ba es..... 2b	Shangle
Rosecrantz..... 3b	Livingood
Williamson..... rf	Hunt
Campbell..... cf	W. Hibbard
Hibson..... if	Mulford

Nevada.

Nevada is the victim of circumstances. Rich in the potentialities of material greatness, and therefore strong in the capacity to support a social structure, she presents the baffling paradox of a declining population in a western state. If she were located in South Africa, the nations of Europe would plot and struggle for possession of her minerals, lands and waters; if in New South Wales, the colonial government would employ the public capital to reclaim her deserts and to enable the surplus population of Adelaide to make homes upon her soil; if in Germany, the imperial government would charter "rent banks," to operate under a commission, in preparing the land for settlement and building humble houses, to be purchased by home seekers on generous terms; if in Holland, the servants of the little queen would extend the admirable colonies which have flourished for 75 years, graduating thousands of needy men from beggary to tenantry, from tenantry to proprietorship.—William E. Smythe in Forum.

Weeping and Crying.

"Don't cry," he entreated. Then he perceived that her handkerchief was edged with the most exquisite lace. "Don't weep," he said, correcting himself.—Detroit Journal.

CLARK TOWNSHIP.

Miss S. B. Robinson of the Locust Grove Sunday school holds a mother's meeting once each month instead of the regular lesson.

John Lambert of Willow Grove celebrated his 72d year a few days ago. Mr. Lambert is a very smart man for one of his age.

John Riker of Locust Grove was seriously injured on Tuesday by being thrown from his high market wagon at Milton avenue, Railway. Dr. John Randolph was hurriedly called and saved up the bad cuts, one of which was dangerously near his eye. It is thought if no further complications set in Mr. Riker will recover.

The Mail and Express of last Tuesday contained the following editorial concerning a former resident of Westfield:

In the selection of A. Willis Lightbourn as its secretary the Wool Exchange has shown a wisdom and discrimination which does it credit. It would be difficult to find a man more thoroughly equipped for the varied and exacting duties of that important office. Mr. Lightbourn is a man of versatility, tact and genius; a life-long student of questions of economics, commerce and finance, and the writer of uncommon brilliancy, force and originality. The Wool Exchange is to be congratulated in having secured his talents and services in an organization which promises to be so important a factor in maintaining the commercial supremacy of Great or New York.

THE CRANBERRY.

Establishment of a Cranberry Bog—Cranberries as a Money Crop.

The establishment of a cranberry bog requires time, expense and patience, but once in good form there is little outlay in keeping it in condition. A moist soil is necessary. Experience has proved a peat or muck soil, free from loam or clay, is required, clean sand for covering the peat and arrangements whereby the vines can be flowed when necessary, and finally thorough drainage. In the colder part of the country the vines are flooded in winter to protect them from frost, the usual time being from late October to the 1st of May. 18 to 24 inches of water being considered sufficient, according to The Orange Judd Farmer, authority for the following:

In preparing swamped lands, bushes and stumps must be removed and the surface coated with 4 to 5 inches of sand. When properly drained and ditched the land is ready for the vines. The sand is essential in order to choke the growth of weeds and grass. Clay and heavy sand should be avoided. On soils thus prepared the best method of planting vines is to place them in rows, marked out 14 inches apart, two vines at each point, 14 inches apart in the rows. The plants are pressed into the ground with the roots close to the muck below. Another method sometimes employed in Jersey is to spread the vines evenly over the surface of the meadow, cover about an inch deep with sand, the young shoots later coming up as thick as wheat and making an excellent growth. Some succeed by sowing cuttings, the vines being passed through a straw cutter and chopped into pieces about an inch long. These are sown early in spring and on prepared ground and harrowed in. Much attention must be given to drainage, and this goes far to make or mar the work.

Cranberries are gathered in September and October and will ordinarily keep well in places suitable for storing apples or other fruit, with as low a temperature as possible to avoid freezing. Thorough ventilation is very essential. A successful Cape Cod grower, in estimating the cost of harvesting and marketing cranberries, places this at about \$3.25 per barrel. This figure does not take into account the outlay of time and money before a cranberry bog is in bearing, nor interest on permanent investment.

Pleas are governed not only by the size of the commercial crop, but also by the abundance or scarcity of other fruits. A year ago good choice berries sold at \$2.50 to \$3, but in the seasons of great plenty, as the present one, the price is much lower, frequently down to \$1 to \$2 per bushel. In considering cranberries as a money crop some growers who have had wide experience claim the profit is small and uncertain. The market is small, consumption does not move at home and efforts to introduce cranberries abroad have amounted to little up to the present time.

Grand Minstrel Entertainment
For the benefit of the
BUILDING FUND of the Cranford Country Club,
To be held at the **CRANFORD OPERA HOUSE,**
Wednesday, May 12, '97, at 8.15 P. M.

SAVY SIMPINS, Tambour.
ELEN EVANS, " " " " " "
JAS. JOHNSON, Interlocutor, and the great PRESS ELDRIDGE, Also the NICHOLS SISTERS in a new and exciting sketch.

GENERAL ADMISSION, 50c. RESERVED SEATS \$1.00.
Tickets may be procured at Hart's Drug Store, or from any member of the Club.

SLASH!
Down they go
\$50 for '96 used Model 40 & 44.
\$35 for '95 Model 40.
'97 Columbias, \$100

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GERMAN VALLEY, N. J.

The English Municipal Service.
Compared with other professions in England, the municipal services on the whole fairly well paid. Salaries of town clerks range from £300 in towns of a population of 30,000 to £1,750 paid by Manchester, which has a population of 500,000, while municipal engineers are paid all the way up from £200 in towns of 20,000 to £1,000 a year paid by each of the municipalities of Manchester, Liverpool and Newcastle.

For these salaries the councils usually demand all the time of their servants. A lawyer or an engineer may do better as a private practitioner, but in the municipal service he is sure of his position and his pay, and it will be his own fault if he has not so organized his office and trained assistants that he can hold on to his position well on into an old age. Advancing years may tell against a man for appointment to a municipal office, but old age is seldom made the excuse for getting rid of a town clerk or a municipal engineer. Most of them die in harness, drawing full pay.

The subordinate clerkships under the municipalities are not much better paid than clerkships in law and mercantile offices. The reason why these positions are prized is that in such a position a man regards himself as placed for life and is consequently in the enjoyment of that feeling of settlement and that absence of worry as to the future which are so dear to middle class Englishmen. Excellent men of their class hold these positions. Their abilities and their respectability would bring them the same salaries elsewhere, minus only the fixity of tenure which attaches to all grades of the municipal service. These subordinate, like their superiors in the paid municipal service, vote at all elections like other citizens. They never attempt to conceal how they vote, but the recruiting officers give rise to no pleasurable expectations relating to professional advancement of any kind on their part. They are never active in the municipal campaigns and would as soon expect to encounter a highwayman in the town as a collector or seeking contributions to a campaign fund.—Harper's Weekly.

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WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY.

Alfred Berner,
FLORIST
All kinds of Shrubs, Trees, Roses, Bulbous Stocks. Now is the time to buy. Get my prices before placing your orders elsewhere.

CENTRAL AVENUE
GREENHOUSE.

A Democratic Mourners.
Robert P. Porter, in a letter to the Philadelphia Inquirer, tells a story which goes to prove that there are kings and kings, and that they are not all like the German war lord. "Walking the streets of Copenhagen some years ago with the American minister," writes Mr. Porter, "I saw an elderly gentleman in a modest uniform, accompanied by a magnificent bloodhound, walking toward us. The pavement was narrow, and we were on the inside. Without giving us a chance, this kindly man, clad as an arrow, stepped from the sidewalk into the street and saluted our minister, military fashion. We both returned the salute and passed on." It was, of course, the king of Denmark, who loves to ramble unattended about the capital, and who may be seen nearly every afternoon walking along the wharfs and quays of Copenhagen and in the public thoroughfares. He is a friend of the people and unusually beloved. Moreover, he is a modest, unpretentious gentleman, and a man of courage.

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