

SEMI-WEEKLY THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD. TUESDAY FRIDAY

VOL. XIII. NO. 26. WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1897. \$2 Per Year. Single Copies 3c.

POST OFFICE BLOCK.

LARGEST DRY AND FANCY GOODS HOUSE IN NEW JERSEY.



THE BEE HIVE

NEWARK, N. J.

The Great Special Sale!

It commenced here last week Monday—June 7th. The crowds which have been in daily attendance thoroughly attest to the absolute merit and goodness of the offerings. The offerings made at this sale have undoubtedly been a surprise to our thousands of customers we've placed out-of-season prices upon seasonable goods right in the very busiest trading time. This gives our patrons a very exceptional opportunity of supplying present wants at prices which have never been matched and are unmatched—not even at the lag end of the season. The assortment of merchandise offered for this special selling, includes goods from every nook and corner of our extensive stocks. Almost every personal or household want can be supplied. Your profit and welfare has been conscientiously considered.

WILL YOU COME TO THE HARVEST?

SA TURDAY HALF HOLIDAY.

Beginning July 10th our stores will close Saturdays at 1 P. M., remaining open the evening previous during July and August.

No Agents. No Branch Stores. Free Deliveries.

Mail orders filled on day of receipt.

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WESTFIELD POST OFFICE.
JULY 1, 1897.
M. M. Scrantom, Postmaster.
A. C. French, Asst. P. M. and Money Order Clerk.
A. H. Clark, General Delivery Clerk.

MAILS CLOSE.
For New York, Philadelphia, Trenton, the Northeast, South, Southwest and West stations East at 7:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m.
For Philadelphia, Trenton and West stations at 7:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

MAILS OPEN FOR DELIVERY.
From New York, Philadelphia, Trenton, the Northeast, South and Southwest at 7:00, 8:30, 10:30, 2:30 and 5:30 p. m.

AT THE THEATRE.

Proctor's Twenty-Third Street Theatre.—Baroness Blane will hold the place of honor in the tempting and continuous vaudeville menu that will be served up at Proctor's during the coming week. The Baroness will make a startling change from the demure costume she wears when singing "The Widow That is shy" to the bewitching get-up she assumes in rendering "The Circus Queen." In addition to other serio comic singing and dancing specialties she will introduce a new song called "They Told Me That I Couldn't, But I Did." Dan McCarthy, the popular Irish comedian, will be another strong feature of the bill. A notable feature of the bill will be the New York debut of the Lorraines, the famous duettists and character dancers. Grinnell and Fostelle will present the funniest Trilby burlesque in current vaudeville. The Engstrom Sisters, Short and Edwards, The Eldridges, D. W. C. Davis, Borani and Richards, Berol and Belmont and Joe Bonnell.

The Best Man.

An actor told a story the other evening about a fencing master in London, who had two sons. Both of them, like the father, were physical giants. When it was the stronger and better fighter was a disputed question until a burglar got into the house one night. One of the sons, going the front door with a late-billy knife at night, found the intruder in the hall. They immediately clinched.

The other brother, hearing the noise, rushed down stairs, and, not being able in the dark to distinguish a burglar from a worthy and honest citizen of London, proceeded to pound both men whom he ran against.

Meanwhile brother number one, thinking there were two burglars in the house, turned half of his attention to the new enemy, and the fight became desperate.

The father, awakened by the uproar, rushed down stairs with a heavy walking stick. Then the fight was something to admire, but to avoid.

When it was all over and the gas was lighted by the aged fencing master, it was discovered that he had whipped not only the burglar, but his two sons. —Pearson's Weekly.

What He Couldn't Do.

A student in one of the Buffalo medical colleges is responsible for the statement that at a certain place of public entertainment one of the boys was bragging of his manifold accomplishments until one of the company lost patience and said in a gruff tone: "Now, we've heard enough about what you can do. Come, tell us what there is you can't do, and I'll undertake to do it myself."

"Waal," replied the student, with a yawn, "I can't pay my account here. So glad to find you're the man to do it."

And the critic paid the score amid roars of laughter from the party. —Buffalo Commercial.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against all forms of adulteration common to the cheap grades.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Conciliations intended for this column must be signed, and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Editor Standard:

DEAR SIR: As I read Mrs. Whitehead's letter in your issue of June 4, the oft-quoted words of General Dix, came to my mind with much inward approval. "If any man hands down the American flag, shoot him on the spot."

Yours truly,
DAVID P. HALL,
910 Madison Ave.,
Plainfield, N. J.
June 8th, 1897.

REPLY.

Editor of the Standard:

As I read Mr. Hall's letter in your issue of June 11 I thought of these lines of Whittier:

"And Wealth has filled his halls with mirth,
While Want in many a humble shed,
Tolled, shivering by her cheerless hearth,
The live-long night for bread."

And still, where'er to sun and breeze,
My country, thy flag unrolled,
With scorn, the gazing stranger sees
A stain on every fold,
O, tear the gorgeous emblem down!
It gathers scorn from every eye,
And despots smile and good men frown
Whenever it passes by."

The above poem was written because the flag protected chattel slavery, to day it protects a bond slavery which is no less degrading. The poet Whittier represented humanity, justice, Christianity; Gen. Dix, of "shoot him on the spot" fame, represented the barbarism of war. The oftener he is quoted approvingly the worse for humanity.

C. B. WHITEHEAD,
Westfield, June 11, 1897.

Editor Union County Standard:

Like all other patriotic Americans I heartily believe in celebrating our country's natal day, and shall cordially join in the festivities that are proposed by the committee that has the matter in charge in Westfield, but as yet, I have seen nothing in the program of such celebration that might not with equal propriety be held on any pleasant day in the year.

To celebrate the fourth of July without a modest recount of our wonderful progress, with fervent exhortation to still further effort, an appeal for higher aims and better citizenship, pointing out the real dangers that now beset us as a nation, and urging the spread of true patriotism and the banishment of ignorant partisanship, would be like the celebration of Christmas without the exaltation of the Saviour of mankind.

It is the lesson of the day, and that only, that is of any utility whatever. With that as the *piece de resistance* all harmless amusements and displays are entirely proper. Without, there can be nothing that can in any manner be considered a celebration of that day.

Therefore, please allow me to suggest that I voice the intelligence of our ancient and cultured town, when I entreat the patriotic gentlemen who have the arrangements in charge, not to omit on any account the one thing that makes the fourth of July worth celebrating.

We need not go out of our own borders to find the orator of the day. I have in mind a splendid citizen, whom, if he has not already an engagement, I think will esteem it a pleasant duty.

Respectfully,
T. McGARRETT,
Flag day, 1897.

A. A. Drake.

To the Editor of the Standard.

DEAR SIR: You and I have known fine things of A. A. Drake. You and I know how much beloved he was by many of his business associates. Twenty years ago I knew what a good brother he was. When the panic of '73 hit him,

and he had to sell all his fine bred horses and colts, he left Westfield, temporarily in exile, but he loved Westfield so that he never had the slightest doubt about his return. In the days of his exile he lived in New York, and his closest companion was his celebrated stable hand, "Dunnan." "The great old horse and his master jogged out on the roads together. But if the horse sees us, we may presume, loved the home meadows as his master did, then surely both horse and master were full of but one thought, namely, to get back to Westfield. Is it not a pity that we have nobody else like him? He spent \$100,000 at least in Westfield in the past twenty five years. Have we any other one man likely to spend half that sum?"

Yours truly,
W. G. PECKHAM.

IN TIME OF SORROW.

I cannot think you dead. It must be only that you have travelled far.
And while I find my path on earth more lonely
My sky has gained a star.

A star whose place in heaven I see more plainly
Beams with me, I see its light
Yet through my tears I see its brightness vainly
And cannot find its light,
—Katherine L. Ferris in Harper's Magazine.

HE FELT SMALLEST.

The Story of a Married Man's Visit to a Grocery Store.

There are occasions when a man feels small, there are occasions when he feels smaller and there are occasions when he feels smallest. This tale deals with one of the last mentioned.

He had been instructed to get something at one of the large grocery houses in the business section of the city, "because," as his wife explained it, "they don't keep it out here."

He had also been instructed to get just two pounds of it, "because," as his wife again explained, "I merely wish to try it and see whether it is an improvement upon what I am now using."

Then she wrote the name on a slip of paper for him, for she had learned by experience not to trust to his memory, and informed him that she didn't know how much it would cost, but that it certainly would not be very much, to which he responded that he was glad of that, for the reason that he had only a little change with him.

So it happened that he drifted into one of the big retail grocery houses that afternoon, pulled out a scrap of paper with the name of what he wanted on it, handed it to a clerk and said he'd take two pounds.

The clerk looked a little surprised and asked if he couldn't use five pounds, as the stuff came in five pound packages, but he felt confident that his wife knew her business, and besides he could not forget that he only had about \$1.75 in change in his pocket anyway, so he coldly informed the clerk that he knew what he wanted and how much he wanted, and that he saw no reason for wasting his hard earned cash on more than that just because they were fools enough to put it up in large packages.

The clerk said "All right" and broke the five pound package to get the necessary two pounds. Then it suddenly dawned upon the young man that in view of the bluff he had made he would be in a very awkward position if the two pounds came to more than his \$1.75. He recalled that his wife had said that it wouldn't cost very much, but she had said the same thing once about a bonnet, and he had never placed much faith in her views of the value of things since. However, he made the best of the situation and asked "How much?" without a trace of nervousness.

"Three cents a pound," answered the clerk.

That was when he experienced the superlative of the adjective "small." He felt that he had made about 20 cents' worth of work to get 60 cents' worth of stuff out of a 15 cent package, and in addition had suffered a full dollar's worth of mental torture.

He was not in good humor when he reached home. —Chicago Post.

Horrible Marriages.

The marriage ceremony practiced by the people of Barro is short and simple. Bride and groom are brought before the assembled tribe with great solemnity and seated side by side. A hot nut is then cut in two by the medicine woman of the tribe, and one half is given to the bride and the other half to the groom. They begin to chew the nut, and then the old woman, after some sort of incantation, knocks their heads together, and they are declared man and wife.

A Bat in a Tomb.

A queer story is told of a naturalist who died in 1860 and was buried at Blankney, in Lincolnshire. Among his pets was a large gray bat.

This bat was permitted to enter the tomb and was sealed up alive with the corpse of his dead master. In 1861 the vault was opened, and to the surprise of all the bat was alive and fat.

On four different occasions since the relatives of the dead man have looked after the welfare of his pet, and each time it has been reported that the bat was still in the land of the living, although occupying quarters with the dead. It was last seen in 1892. —Pearson's Weekly.


New Jersey's Greatest Store

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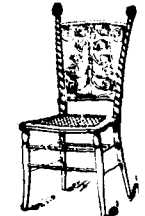
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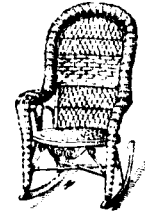
On and after July 10 our store will be closed Saturdays (during July and August) at 1 o'clock p. m. Open Friday evenings.




This Roll Arm Reed Rocker
\$2.19,
Recently \$4.00.



This Handsome Reed Reception Chair, thoroughly strong and durable, **\$1.29.** Has been \$3.00.



This High-Back Reed Rocker with roll sides, **\$2.69.** You paid \$6.00 for it recently.



A Morris reclining Chair upholstered in matting, with spring seat and back, special at **\$5.00.**

Bazar Lawn Mowers.
All sizes at special reduced prices. Best made 12, 14, 16 and 18 inches \$2.98.

Gem Ice Cream Freezer.
Best in the world. Send for circular and prices.

The Governor Refrigerators.
Solid oak, very best make, lined with charcoal sheeting and fitted with original wood lined with oak lined with oak throughout, patent springs, siphon and drip board in front, and self-closing doors to provision chamber. No. 2 Governor, \$10.00.

Screen Doors.
2500 S. 2nd St.
2500 S. 3rd St.
2500 S. 4th St.
63c. each

Lawn Seetees, light maple or red, 3 ft. 6 in. long, at 79c.

BEDDING—We have the largest bedding manufacturing plant in the State.

Screen Doors.
This folding Chair, perforated seat, special at **\$1.19.**

A three-piece Antique Chamber Suit, with beveled mirror, special at \$11.98.

Goods delivered at any railroad station in New Jersey free of Charge. No extra charge for Packing.

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CARTING and GENERAL WORK OF ALL KINDS DONE AT SHORT NOTICE.
SAND FOR BUILDING PURPOSES.
Address P. O. Box 122, Westfield.
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Carpets cleaned, refitted and laid.
11th Street, Westfield. Near Depot.

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Jobbing promptly attended to.
Estimates furnished.

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CARPENTER & BUILDER.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
Estimates FURNISHED.
Shop, North Avenue above Clark Street,
Westfield.

Religious Notices

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Rev. Wm. H. Kirk, Pastor. Residence Union Place, Sunday morning service 10:30 o'clock, Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Young People's Meeting 6:45 p. m. Evening service 7:45 o'clock. Church meeting, Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. General Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evenings, at 8 o'clock. All seats are free.
We extend you a hearty welcome to these services. If not identified with any other congregation, we should be pleased to see you among our regular attendants and cordially invite you to make this church your home.

WESTFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH.
Rev. George A. Francis, Pastor. Residence Union Place, Sunday morning service 10:30 o'clock, Sunday school 12 o'clock. Young People's Prayer Meeting 7 p. m. Evening service 7:45 o'clock. Church meeting, Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. General Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evenings, at 8 o'clock. All seats are free.
We extend you a hearty welcome to these services. If not identified with any other congregation, we should be pleased to see you among our regular attendants and cordially invite you to make this church your home.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. N. W. Caldwell, Pastor. Services, Sunday 10:30 A. M. Social Meetings, Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8:00 p. m. Sunday, Young People's Meeting 7:45 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. A hearty welcome to all.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. Henry Keichin, Pastor. Sunday Morning, Service 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school 12 o'clock. Young People's Prayer Meeting 7:45 p. m. Evening service 7:45 o'clock. General Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. A hearty welcome to all.

ST. PAUL'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL Church. Services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday School at 10 o'clock, at 5th St. corner Broad and Prospect streets.

WESTFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY. Incorporated 1877. Library open every day from 3 to 6 and Saturday night from 7 to 10 at their rooms on Broad street near Elm. Subscription \$2 per year, payable semi-annually in advance, or 5 cents a week for each book.

Hot, Thirst, Perspiring, Played out.

Cool, Healthful, Refreshing, Invigorating.

You will find it at Trenchard's Soda Fountain

WESTFIELD PHARMACY,
W. H. Trenchard, Druggist.

We are not stinging with our ice, therefore our Soda Water is always as cool as ice can make it. We use the best Natural Fruit Juices, consequently our drinks are delicious.

WOODHULL & MARTIN.

Hot weather has been long delayed but it must come. We are all ready for it, with everything in the line of hot weather goods.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

We carry a very large assortment of Underwear in good goods. All garments are well made and of good material.

Shirt Waists.

Superb line of perfect fitting Waists. Prices range from 49c to \$3.98. Detachable collars and cuffs.

Collars and Cuffs.

All the newest things in ladies' Collars and Cuffs, Neckties, Aprons, Kid Gloves, Taffeta Gloves.

Hosiery.

Splendid values in Hosiery. We are running this week our 25c Hose for 19c pair, just to advertise the stock.

Tapestries.

We show a very large line of Furniture Coverings from 45c to \$4 per yd.

Tapestry Portieres from \$2.48 upwards.

Full line of Lace Curtains in both Fish-net and Nottingham.

FOR GENTLEMEN.

Heavy mixed Socks, 3 pair 25c.

Suspenders, 3 pair 25c.

Special lot white soled Socks 19c pair.

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers 25c each.

Collars, all shapes, 3 for 25c.

Cuffs, 2 for 25c.

Unlaundered Shirts (good) 39c.

Laundered Shirts 49c.

Colored Shirts 49c.

OUR BASEMENT.

A GENUINE BARGAIN SALE OF

Granite, Agate and Steel ENAMELED Ware.

ONE FOURTH OFF FROM OUR REGULAR PRICES.

FOR ONE WEEK WE WILL ALLOW A 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT ON ALL THE ABOVE WARES.

WOODHULL & MARTIN, Babcock Building, Plainfield, N. J.

FORMERLY EDSELL'S.



A HOT GAME

Saturday's Game was a good one and very exciting. Hard hitting features.

No one complained of Saturday's ball game. It was not hot from beginning to end. The Westfield boys did themselves credit and proved that they could play ball and good ball at that.

Most of their team were old players from the Rutgers College, and put up a fine game, but not fine enough to beat the home team.

The Stelton boys made but one two base hit and that was made by Kirkpatrick in the eighth inning. Their runs were gotten in the sixth and eighth innings.

The ball games should be well patronized if the games are as hot as Saturday's. The management promise good ball for the entire season.

The score was as follows: Westfield—3 0 0 0 0 0 4-7 Stelton—0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 6-3

Two base hits—Crooks, Higgins, McDede, Kelly. Williams: three base hits. McDede. Base on ball, off Higgins 1. Struck out, by Higgins 18. by Crane 7. Umpire Wm. Stitt.

On next Saturday the Westfield team go to Plainfield to play the old Crescent team.

The Ladies to the Front.

Several of the ladies subscribe to the base ball grand stand fund and there are more to follow. Send in your quarter to the STANDARD office.

Table listing names and amounts for the Ladies to the Front fund, including Mrs. J. B. Harrison, Mrs. J. H. Hendricks, Mrs. C. E. Pearsall, etc.

Table listing names and amounts for the Fourth of July Subscriptions to Date, including C. H. Deuman, C. H. King, P. W. Briggs, etc.

FOURTH OF JULY SUBSCRIPTIONS TO DATE.

Table listing names and amounts for the Fourth of July Subscriptions to Date, including C. H. Deuman, C. H. King, P. W. Briggs, etc.

Saved By Science.

CAPSULOIDS CURE A NEW YORK MODIST.

The Story of a Woman who Suffered for Seven Years Her Own Halted Medical Skill Her Recovery Through Widespread Interest.

Miss E. Vance of 267 Columbus Ave., a well known modist, is attracting much attention from the medical world because of her experience with Capsuloids, the new discovery of science.

It was late in the evening when a reporter called on Miss Vance to hear her own version of the story but notwithstanding the late hour she had just finished her work she cordially greeted.

"Yes," she said, "I believe I am one of the first in this country to try Capsuloids. Seven years ago owing to hard work and close confinement in cutting and fitting for a large tailoring business, my health gave way and I was compelled to begin doctoring and take a rest. My trouble seemed to consist in and about my stomach. The liver was torpid and the stomach seemed a bundle of irritable nerves. I could not digest anything without discomfort. I was weak, anemic and nervous to such a degree that life was almost unbearable; a drink of cold water, or a spoonful of lemon juice, or a change of air would induce at first a feeling of discomfort in the stomach and then a nervous spasm when it seemed to me my stomach was turning round and round. I consulted the best medical authorities and doctors which I can only describe by the word misery, in and about the stomach, troubled me most. Two years ago I took the cure, and within a year and a half I became as healthy as ever. I can now work that I then felt like screaming at customers as they came towards me, and one day when alone with three or four of my assistants I hung my scissors in the other side of the room and declared I could not remain any longer in that place. Change of climate, rest, dieting and many other things were tried but without success.

"Six weeks ago I heard of Capsuloids. When I learned they contained iron, I shook my head and said I could not take them. To make a long story short, I determined to try this remedy, and an improvement in my condition was manifest before the first box was finished. Now I am taking the third box and when I look in the mirror and recall my appearance six weeks ago, I am reminded of those pictures, which one sees in advertisements, marked 'before and after.' Truly, Capsuloids have done wonders for me.

"I have taken them regularly three times a day for six weeks, and although there never was a stomach ache or any other trouble, I have not experienced the slightest irritation or inconvenience. Today I consider myself in perfect health, my stomach is strong, can eat ice cream or any other cold or warm food at any time of the day without feeling any inconvenience. I feel strong, enjoy my food, sleep well and never nervous and the old feeling in the stomach has entirely disappeared, while the liver seems to be doing its work with perfect regularity.

Dr. Campbell's Red Blood Forming Capsuloids cure disease by renewing the iron in the blood in a natural way. When a Capsuloid is taken into the stomach the gelatine dissolves immediately, the blood takes up the iron and becomes rich and red. Oxygen is attracted from the air cells of the lungs and the gases of disease are destroyed. It has been clearly proven that few diseases are exempt from this method of treatment, even those long considered incurable.

Dr. Campbell's Red Blood Forming Capsuloids can now be secured of all druggists, the price being 50 cents a large box, or \$2.50 for six boxes. If the druggist has exhausted his supply, they can be procured by remitting the price to The Campbell Company, Downing Building, 105 Fulton Street, New York City.

For sale by W. H. Tronchard, Druggist, Westfield, N. J.

PIANO PRACTICE.

How Long May a Student Practice Instrumental Music With Safety?

Many earnest thinkers are at present querying whether the thousands of hours devoted to this practice are wisely expended. Moreover, it is repeatedly asked how far the demands of the piano are in accord with the requirements of health and to what degree the nervousness, defective sight and stoop shoulders of the day are due to piano practice. In view of gaining light on the subject, the management of a prominent western newspaper recently addressed a circular to a number of noted medical men, inquiring how long a student, in average good health, might practice instrumental music with safety.

The length of time to be employed with safety, it was stated, depended largely on the age, individual temperament and other occupations of a student. Girls were thought to have less endurance than boys. In commenting on the foregoing, The Enquirer says: It might well have been added that they are less likely to have other balancing occupations and are more frequently tempted to undue exertions through ambition for social display. One of the main difficulties was considered to arise from the fact that the piano frequently stands in the dark corner of a room filled with dead air, and either under or overplayed. Bending forward and straining the eyes to read the notes, in an improper light and atmosphere, is almost sure to cause defective vision and other physical injuries. Another danger attracting attention was the continuous use of the same set of muscles from long sitting in one position, causing indigestion and permanent spinal exhaustion.

The doctor was thought to be especially great in a young person when the feet are without support, and it was advised that children under to should not be permitted to practice more than two hours daily, broken into several periods, with plenty of outdoor exercise intervening. An adult might be allowed from three to six hours, interrupted in the same way. All our organs and faculties are improved and strengthened by habitual use, not overstepping the limits of endurance, but harm must inevitably result from excessive weariness. In ability to lay a thoughtful work in rest periods, a student should be promptly heeded.

A SIMPLE REPAIR.

Punctures in the well known Morgan & Wright tire are mended about as easily as a man would close a hole in his finger with a bit of clean plaster. Inside of the inner tube of the tire lies a long strip of patching rubber, like this:



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



the repair strip is pushed up by the cement, thus closing the puncture, like this:



Very simple, but—now every rider should remember these two "but's," 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 it, where there is a strip here.

After the tire has been repaired, inflated ready for riding, if it leaks don't kick the injector into the puncture again, because that will puncture a repair strip itself, like this:



and you will have to pull out the inner tube and make an old-fashioned repair by putting a patch of rubber on the outside of the inner tube.

A SOLDIER OF TRUTH.

A VETERAN'S VALUABLE ADDITION TO WAR LITERATURE.

How an Odd Signal Agreed Upon by Brothers, Who Were on Opposite Sides, Was Finally Used to Explain the Soldier Didn't Try to Explain.

As the reporter was rapidly hurrying past the door of a saloon he was met by an old soldier, who suggestively tipped his hat.

"If you will tell me a story," remarked the reporter, accepting the tip. "I'll pay for the potatoes. I have a thirst for a story; you have a thirst for a drink. Let us exchange."

The veteran was quick to respond, as the paroled soldier responds to the grateful rain, and, opening the door, he bowed the reporter in and escorted him to a table in a quiet corner, where, presently the potatoes were served.

"I don't think I could have earned what I am now so greatly and gratefully enjoying," said the veteran, with a glowing cheek, as he set down his glass, after a long swallow, "had it not been that today I met an old comrade from Kentucky, a state, you will remember, which had soldiers in both armies, and good soldiers, I may add. This man, who is now a merchant and comes to New York to buy goods every year, was in the Federal army, and he had a nephew in the same regiment with himself and another in the Confederate army. The young chaps were brothers, and they were mighty fond of each other, but they were fonder of their principles or patriotism or politics, or whatever you may call it, so they agreed to disagree, and each one got to the side he thought was the right side.

"It was a sad parting, for they had been closer together than most brothers, and before they separated they fixed up a kind of signal to identify themselves by, so that if one was wounded and left on the field he could notify the other if it happened they were on the opposite sides in that particular fight. It was a boyish kind of a lottery chance of one in a million, but it suited them, and that's all they cared for. The signal arrangement was to be a light chain with a note fastened to it, and the whole thing was to be fastened to the bullet and dropped into the old muskets they had in those days. This was to be fired at random up into the air to fall among the soldiers of the opposite side to be picked up as it might and taken to the man whose address was in the note, along with other instructions to be followed out by the brother who might be in condition to do it. You can see how childish and almost impossible it was, but there was just that chance in it that made it attractive to the boys, and they told each other goodly and went their ways, the one to the north, the other to the south, each bearing with him his chain and note of identification attached to the bit of lead that some day might bear on its wings the message of death."

The veteran was becoming poetic and pathetic, and the reporter suggested a refill of the glasses, and the suggestion met with immediate and pleased approval.

"For the first two years," continued the veteran, "the boys hadn't any occasion to use their signals, for they had gone through unscathed, and, besides, they were serving in sections of the country widely separated, but in 1863, in the fall, they were with the armies fighting through Tennessee, though they had lost track of each other except in a general way.

"Just what they knew of each other's whereabouts I don't know, but one night in November there was a skirmish somewhere in the neighborhood of Knoxville, in which 500 or 600 men on a side were engaged, without a suit, and both sides had settled down for the night to wait and fight it out by daylight. There were a lot of wounded men, and dead ones, too, for that matter, scattered through the woods, where most of the fighting had been. There was a cornfield about a quarter of a mile wide separating the woods, and there had been some scrapping in this open ground, though most of the fighting had been done from cover, as these small skirmish line fights generally are.

"I was corporal of the guard that night, and by 6 o'clock there was only an occasional shot, as if each side was quitting reluctantly and by inches. I am not positive, but it seems to me that I heard the last two shots before stillness settled over all. What the details of the romance, or the tragedy, or whatever you want to call it, are I don't know. I know, though, that during the night we had no movements, and when we began to cautiously prepare around us, as soon as the day began to break, we discovered that the enemy had by some break taken alarm and departed at night, leaving their dead on the field among them, when we went out our fighting party, we found one of those boys with a bullet through his jugular, another bearing a chain and a note, and in his brain. On our side, too, you see, the other nephew with both eyes shot out by a ball and a bullet in his heart, with a chain and a note attached to it."

The reporter threw up his hands in amazement, not to say doubt. "Don't try to explain it," the veteran said to say apologetically. "I don't believe, but what is a man to say when he sees such things as these eyes?"—New York Sun.

JIMMER DRAPERIES.

Best Dressing For Windows—Best A Green Window—Glass Panels. In hot weather and the country, green window blinds, new tambour muslin, or French Louis XVI lawn. Delhi net and Persian gauze are all or any one entirely appropriate, if you have not made up your mind to drape your windows in chints or muslin to match your new wall papers exactly, using the following: The two outside beds,

This last method is a nice idea if not repeated in too many rooms. If a room is to have its walls covered in delicate tannish flowered paper, the muslin sprayed French Louis XVI muslin that comes to match it is an almost irresistible temptation. There are exquisite muslins besides to combine in color and figuring with the papers, sprayed in morning glories of every tint and solid tones of roses, robin's egg blue and dove gray papers sold with muslin hangings to correspond.

A writer in the New York Sun in this connection says:

If you don't care to carry out this plan in more than a room or two, there are the Delhi nets and new tambour muslins to fall back on for the other windows. The net referred to is woven of an Indian grass in two tones of green or gray, with a strand as large and as much almost as coarse as that employed in making Mexican grass hammocks. The variety of color is that Delhi net is exceedingly soft, and interwoven with the vegetable fiber are bright silks or colored leaves. At windows or doors the net must hang quite straight from small brass rings encircling a slender brass pole.

For summer use the head draperies are usurping every doorway, shutting out the ugly view of the fireplaces and hung very close against the washes of windows to take the place of holland shades. Decorators employ them lavishly because a head curtain is the coolest and cleanest of all hangings. They are not costly, they outlast any woven goods, and as they are now manufactured they are pretty heavy and wondrous. Decorators are giving their allegiance to the practice of wrapping windows this season in green. Persons who can afford to follow a fad, therefore, are having one of three things done—the lower sashes of nursery and bedroom windows are being glazed with green glass or draped in green Persian gauze, or having fixed to them curved Indian window screens of woven stained a shade of dull soft green. Equally as high a point of taste is to have a window ail in green. Here the head of James are pale green, the flower curtains of Persian gauze, and the drapery above of green Dutch madras. Scarcely a handsome house this summer but will have a green window which will be the chosen spot to read and sew and lounge in. But whether a window be green or not its pane curtains are very sure to be of Persian gauze, a sheer silken material that must be made up perfectly plain, with a hem, and perhaps a narrow green border on every breadth.

An oddity in window drapery, especially when the tambour muslin or madras is used, is the new portiere pole. It is either a white enameled rod, with brass rings and big brass spearheads at either end, or of glass, with brass rings. The glass poles are slender and have a greenish tinge of color. Some of the glass poles are finished with a tassel of little lusters that also ring out every time the curtain is moved, while the majority show cut ball ends or brass warrior heads for knobs.

RACK AND MANGER. A Combination Contrivance That Prevents a Waste of Hay.

Farmers who are troubled by horses throwing hay out of their mangers will find a remedy in the contrivance figured here. It is thus described by a Virginia correspondent of Country Gentleman, who furnished the original sketch. He writes:

I take two poles as long as the width of the stalls and hang one on brackets at any convenient height. My brackets are pieces of plank nailed to the studding. The lower pole rests on the outside of

the manger. I nail strips 3 or 4 inches wide to the poles, leaving spaces between them large enough to admit freely a horse's head. It is well to have the lower pole just long enough to fit between the stall partitions. If shed, the horse will push the rack and manger and perhaps wreck it.

My stalls are 7 feet wide; manger the same length, with a feedbox at one end, and horses not tied. When it is desirable to clean out the manger, the lower pole can be raised and kept up by a crooked stick. The whole rack swings upward on the brackets.

In the cut A is freedom or passage; B, manger; C, stall; D, poles; E, brackets; F, strip; G, feed opening.

A CHEAP GREENHOUSE. How to Build a Small One to Be Heated by Gas.

A contributor to American Gardening was asked how to build a small hothouse for raising tomatoes, a house to be heated by a fire. Here is his reply:

In order to grow from 10,000 to 15,000 tomato plants for spring planting it will require, where they are 8 inches apart, a house 10 by 150 feet. If grown in 3 inch pots, allowing room for the plants to spread, the house will have to be 19 by 300 feet, or two houses 19 by 150 feet. The former house would have two beds 8 feet 6 inches wide running the entire length, allowing 3 feet for a walk. The 19 foot houses can be distinguished as follows: The two outside beds,

each 2 feet 6 inches wide and the center beds each 4 feet wide. This leaves 6 feet for the three walks, which can be divided to suit the grower. Here with is shown a section of a greenhouse 10 feet wide, 4 feet high on the sides, 2 feet 6 inches of which is of wood, and the balance is glass up to the plate, which is of wood. It is better to have the upper part of the sides of glass, because the plants will do better than where they are of wood. The height to the ridge is 7 feet.

There is no need for heavy rafters, but the roof can be made of strong sash bars and joined together at the ridge by pieces of wood made to fit the angle of the roof, and to be securely screwed to the rafters or sash bars to prevent any sag to the roof, or cast iron angle brackets made for the purpose can be purchased. It is not necessary to put them on every sash bar if there are no rafters, but put the pieces about 6 feet apart.

The ventilating sash are fastened to the ridge, and are best operated by means of the ordinary ventilating machinery, which can be bought for a small figure. If preferred, ventilation can be supplied to both sides of the ridge.

Regarding the flues, it is customary to build a furnace at each end of the house, one under each bed, and to make the flues of cement tile, carrying them to the farther ends of the house, where they are connected to chimneys rising above the top of the greenhouse. Care must be taken to have all the joints tight, as the gas from them is bad for the plants. It is better to pay a little more and put in either a hot water or steam heating apparatus, which can be fixed up. The temperature is quiet for coldest nights is from 45 to 50 degrees.

TWO OF A KIND. But the Dry Goods Salesman Objected to Fellowship With the Puller In.

A smart looking and well dressed gentleman lounged in the elevator entrance of a Broadway wholesale dry goods warehouse. Apparently his sole occupation was watching the faces of passers-by. Now and then he would make a faint at starting for some passing figure and then generally resume his listless attitude against the door jamb. At last he did make a frantic dive for a stout gentleman who was passing. Unfortunately a crowd of pedestrians obstructed his purpose, and before he could clutch the arm of the stout gentleman, who was a buyer for a well known retail store, another smart looking, well dressed gentleman, who had been lounging at the elevator entrance of another wholesale dry goods warehouse, darted out, seized the stout gentleman by the hand and had him in the elevator in a moment.

That same afternoon the first mentioned of the two smart looking, well dressed gentlemen was walking from Worth street to the bridge on Park row and had nearly reached Baxter street when a tough young man seized him by the arm.

"Say, boss, can't I sell you a first class overcoat? Our goods is de best on de row, an we'll make price to fit yer pocket. See? Come in an let me!"

He tugged vigorously as he said this, and the gentleman was growing red in the face.

"Let go my coat, you blackguard, or I'll have you arrested!" he shouted, struggling to shake off the other's clutch.

"Oh, no, you won't! We're in de same biz. See? Jes' come in an look over our goods. I'm sure we can suit you."

With a violent wrench the gentleman shook himself free and turned indignantly on the puller in:

"If I could see a police officer, I'd have you arrested, you!"—Then words failed.

"No, you wouldn't. Yer not'n better'n a puller in yourself. I've seen you on Broadway layin' tur people an yankin' 'em in jes' es we do. Yer jes' a puller in, same as I am, but you ain't got no pride nor sympathy in de biz. See!"

And the smart looking, well dressed gentleman hurried off without saying one word or uttering a protest. The canker of comparison had entered his soul.—New York Sun.

Statistics show that the uneducated factory girl is more frequently married than is the wide awake, capable girl in the higher salaried position of trust, rafter, office assistant, clerk or trusted secretary. The factory girl is not thrown with people of wealth and position so much as is her more talented sister, and consequently when some honest man comes along she is ready to trust her future with him in a simple, even shabby, little home. But the girl who sees, day by day, the taste of a lady's silks and the courtly manners of my lady's husband and sons will not be content to give up her salary, however difficult it may be to earn it, for the sake of being loved by a man who may not find her so charming when the heat is over and the babies need new shoes. So she stays on, growing old and acquiring deeper lines about her mouth.—San Francisco Argonaut.

INSIDE THE STABLE. Ventilation Without Drafts. A Good Stable Floor Is Described.

Where box stalls are constantly in use there are many days, not only in summer, but in winter as well, when it is a serious problem to keep the inmates comfortable. There may be a ventilating shaft in each stall and a small window, but even with these exits for over-

ventilated air there will be days when the inmates of box stalls will suffer for a free circulation of air, particularly in winter, when it is not always practicable to open stable windows. Under such conditions a contributor to the New York Tribune tells that the best plan is to open the box stall out into the interior of the stable by using such an arrangement as shown in the illustration here reproduced.

The door to the stall is cut into two parts, while attached to the lower half, but extending to the top of the doorway, is a grating of wire supported by the framework that is screwed to the lower half of the door. The upper half shuts into place and bolts to the lower half, when the whole swings as one door. During the day the upper part of the door can be kept open and shut at night for warmth. This not only affords good ventilation during the day, but permits the occupants of such stalls to be seen at any time without opening the stall doors. The same arrangement is useful for poultry houses, sheep pens,

IMPROVED STABLE FLOOR. In the case of small animals common wire poultry netting can be used for the grating.

The improved stable floor shown in the second cut was originally illustrated and described in The Country Gentleman. The first tier of plank, which may be two inches thick, is laid with an incline of three inches to the rear. These planks are the full depth of the stall, including the manger. The length will vary from eight to nine feet. Over this are laid pieces like C in cut. These pieces are four inches wide and three inches in depth and as long as the stall or plank of first tier. They taper to nothing at one end and are laid an inch apart. B shows how two pieces are taken out of one stock by sawing diagonally any one of them, and though wide 3 by 1 inches, C is a floor when complete. In C a mattock to fit into the spaces in the grating. This improvement is not noticeable when used for stallions and geldings.

"THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER." O stary flag, thy symbol mean A herald and a herald's thought By soiled democratic masses. Who know not virtue's end and night. But, like more subtle axes of the unsought. And that the glory of 33 stars shines on, though unnumbered when day unbars.

His gaze, are still with glory fraught. Be shall thy stars forever be The emblem of civility. And stars and stripes together wave A lesson 'til the last crushed slave On earth's a mokest shore or sea. Hails the proud banner of the free.—David H. Johnson in New York Times.

Edo. Cand. Cathartic, cure constipation 1/2 doz. 25c. C. O. O.

REMARKABLE OCCURRENCE IN WHICH ONE ANIMAL HAD TO PUNISH ANOTHER. Did you ever see an elephant spanked? Scarcely, for they don't do such things in this country, but they do in India. Captain Martin of the British army, stationed at Campbellpore, vouchers for this story: Elephant Abdul (No. 15) was on trial for killing his keeper, Svec Randoonch, by picking him up by the legs and crushing his skull against a tree.

The president of the court martial was Major Cameron of the Thirty-fourth Nagras native infantry. He read the charge, and then witnesses proved that Abdul was guilty as charged. The president then sentenced the culprit to 50 lashes and to two years' imprisonment.

Two elephants led Abdul to an open space, and in the presence of the whole battery the punishment began. The culprit trampeted in fear and made an unearthly noise.

There were 14 elephants on one side and the officers and men of the battery on the other three. In the center of this hollow square stood Lalla (No. 1), the flogger, and the prisoner. The latter was chained by the four legs to as many heavy iron pegs and could not move.

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THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

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We think Bro. Hall may safely leave the American flag in the hands of such people as John G. Whittier and Celia B. Whitehead and Horace Greeley. What the country needs is the establishment of principles that the flag represents, but which cannot exist under laws made for property instead of humanity; laws that protect the few rich, who can pay for them, in their conspiracies against the masses and the poor.

The Fourth of July is less than three weeks in the future. The Bucket & Engine company have taken it upon themselves to give the citizens of Westfield a reminder that the corner stone of liberty was laid when our forefathers made their rebellious declaration, and proceeded to show that they could shoulder muskets and fight to break down laws that broke down humanity, and build up laws that recognized God in humanity. Boys, it's a good thing to remember; and we commend your work to the citizens of Westfield and ask them to come forward with their subscriptions.

The program is varied enough so that everybody will have a taste of what can be enjoyed. Look up the boys with the subscription paper and add your name to it. The sum subscribed should be paid in a reasonable time before, so that the arrangements can be completed. The Fourth of July committee holds its meeting to-night and it can be relied upon to act wisely in their responsible and agreeable relation to the American eagle in general and the Westfield public young and old in particular.

The STANDARD can be relied upon to do its best to further the committee plans in any manner, possible or impossible.

From the report of the number of school children in our town between the age of 5 and 18, we gather some idea of the rapid growth of Westfield centre. To the number 811 between the ages of 5 and 18, should be added those between 1 and 5 years. It is reasonable to suppose that there are as many between 1 and 5 years, as between 5 and 10 years. There are 345 between 5 and 10. If we therefore add that number to 811, to represent those between 1 and 5 years, we have a total of 1,156 children.

Chicago takes a census of her school children and multiplies by 5 to get her total population. By this rule we have a population of 5,780. But we have no such population, and we are not so anxious to have our greatness appear by numbers. A safer rule, practiced in the east, and one that comes very near the actual census, is 3 1/2 population for each child up to 18 years of age. In this calculation we reckon fathers, mothers, relations, elderly people who have no children, and servants. This method is conservative and will be found to be very near the mark. Our population is, therefore, 4,046. The census taken in June, 1894—three years ago—was 3,713. The school

The death of Albert Alson Drake may without any exaggeration be set down as one of the saddest events of the kind that have befallen our town in many years. The news of his passing came in the quiet Sunday morning hours, grieving all who heard it, and bringing tears to many eyes. Other good men have gone from among us to "the undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler returns," but none whose departure has been more widely or sincerely mourned.

The secret of his strong hold upon the hearts of his fellows was his genuine love of humanity and his desire to do good and to make everybody about him happy. No one who saw his radiant face could fail to catch an inspiration from it, while the words of good cheer that fell from his lips gave fresh courage to many a weary soul whom he met by the way and who might have fallen but for his friendly aid. His great heart was easily touched by the sufferings of others, and no one coming to him for help was ever turned away. Often he has been known to empty his pockets in behalf of an utter stranger whose pitiable condition appealed to his sympathies. On the cars and ferry boats, in the streets of the great city and here at home he was always looking for opportunities of helping those in distress without regard to race or color. A poor work woman who knew of his broad charities and who was deeply affected when she heard of his death, said truthfully of him, "Oh sir! he was a good man; he never did harm to any human being." How could such a man help being beloved by his fellowmen, and how could it be otherwise than that such a man should be greatly missed.

But it is not the poor alone who will miss him. The town itself loses one of its foremost and most progressive citizens. For thirty years or more he has taken the deepest interest in the welfare of Westfield, and has given most generously of both time and money to help forward the march of improvement. His earnest championship of every worthy public measure, from first to last, is well known, and much was accomplished through his tireless efforts—good roads, the best of schools with generous salaries for teachers, well lighted streets, an unrivalled fire department—all these and other good objects he thoroughly believed in and worked for with all his might. He was never satisfied to be a mere follower. His place was in the front ranks, where he pluckily fought for the right as he saw it, whether it was popular or not. Happily he lived to see the fulfillment of much for which he had so bravely battled.

Nor were his efforts confined to these serious matters. He was an ardent lover of clean sport and healthful recreation, hence the club, the ball ground and kindred things came in for a large share of his advocacy and patronage. He was supremely happy when he had helped to furnish pleasure and amusement to the largest number of people, and no school boy on the play ground ever showed keener enjoyment of the hour than he.

Much as he was given to affairs of public interest, whether in light or serious vein, however, his chief thought and utmost attention were reserved for the home circle, where as a devoted husband and loving father he scattered rays of sunshine all about him. Along with the deep sorrow of those who survive him will forever abide the rich memory of such happy days. To the bereaved wife and daughter and to the brother and sister who mourn with them the loss of their dear one, the STANDARD offers its profound sympathy and commends them to the good Father of us all, praying that He may comfort and sustain them until that glad time when all the mysteries of His providence shall be revealed in the light of the life beyond.

"If we could push ajar the gates of life, And star within, and all God's work in, Interpret all this doubt and

But not today. Then be content, poor hearts. God's plans like lilies pure and white unfold. We must not tear the close shut leaves apart. Time will reveal the calyxes of gold. And if, through patient toil, we reach the land Where tired feet, with sandals loosed, may rest, What we shall know and clearly understand. I think that we shall say that 'God knows best'."

ALBERT A. DRAKE.

One of the Best Known of Westfield's Pioneers Crosses the Dark River. Albert A. Drake, one of the pioneers of the Westfield of these later days, died on Sunday morning at 5.30, of a sudden and acute attack of Bright's disease. He had undergone a difficult and dangerous surgical operation by Dr. James S. Green, of Elizabeth, a week before, and was recovering nicely under the care of attending physician Dr. R. R. Sinclair, when fresh complications set in having no connection with the operation, which ended his life at the hour named. His throat was paralyzed during the last two or three days, and he died speechless—an added sorrow to his afflicted family.

Mr. Drake was born September 1, 1831, in New York, being thus nearly 66 years on the day of his death. He was a member in his younger days of the old New York fire department—Amity Hose company. He was one of the earlier members of the Union Grays, afterwards the Manhattan Grays, organized in 1861, who were mustered into the United States service for 90 days as the 37th New York, September 7, 1861, at which time he became second lieutenant. The regiment was ordered to Washington in May, 1862, and in October of that year he was elected Captain. They were ordered out again in 1863, but Captain Drake was obliged to remain at home on account of the sickness of his mother. During the absence of the regiment, however, he had charge of about seventy men and did good service during the draft riots, serving thirty-three days. He resigned from the regiment when he removed to Westfield in 1865.

He went into the stock brokerage business with his brother James M. in 1859, and was in active business until about a year ago, when he retired. He was one of the oldest members of the New York Stock Exchange, his certificate being No. 10. Coming to Westfield in 1865 for the benefit of his health, he purchased largely of real estate on the south side, owning part of what is now Westfield avenue and much of the Boulevard and Summit avenue. He was a large owner of real estate at the time of his death.

He was one of the organizers of the Westfield Fire Department, giving the Bucket and Engine company their first buckets, and was an honorary member. He was prominent at the organization of the old Westfield Athletic club, and gave them their ball grounds on the Boulevard—Drake Park, it was called, four years ago. He also represented this district in the state legislature. He was a member of St. Nicholas lodge, F. & A. M., No. 321, of New York, and had passed to the 3rd degree, Scottish rite.

He was married in 1876 to Miss Annie Lewis, daughter of Isaac Lewis, the then leading contractor and builder of New York. She and one daughter, Helen, survive him. A brother and sister also survive him—Jas. M. and Nina C. Drake.

Funeral services will be held at the house at 4 p. m. on Wednesday, Rev. Henry Ketcham officiating. Private interment in Fairview cemetery.

Miss Ferris' Musicals.

People who attended are saying very nice things about the musicals by the pupils of Miss Ferris, given in the Methodist church last Friday evening. Three numbers had to be omitted on account of the illness of the performers, but the general result, nevertheless, was much above the average. The solos by the Misses O'Brien, Annie Adcock and Lucy Fitch, and the duets by Master Chester and Miss Hattie Pearsall, Miss Ferris and Miss Fitch, Mrs. C. E. Pearsall and Miss Moffitt, the Misses Kunkle and O'Brien, and Miss Ferris and Miss Huffman, were called first rate, while the solos by the Misses Huffman, Nola Hoffman, Lillian Davis and Ethel Pearsall were called good. There were twenty-one numbers on the program.

PROGRAM FIRST PART.

- Trio, Misses Brainerd, Pearsall and Fitch. Solo, Miss Lucy Baker. Solo, Master Lester Hrs. Solo, Miss O'Brien. Duett, Master Chester and Miss Hattie Pearsall. Solo, Miss Annie Adcock. Vocal Duett, Miss C. E. Pearsall and Miss Moffitt. Solo, Miss Natalie Brainerd. Solo, Master Herbert Knight. Solo, Miss Hattie Huffman. PROGRAM PART SECOND. Duett, Miss Ferris, Miss Fitch. Solo, Miss Dorothy Knight. Solo, Miss Nola Hoffman. Vocal Duett, Mrs. C. E. Pearsall and Miss Moffitt. Solo, Miss Lucy Fitch. Duett, Miss Kunkle, Miss O'Brien. Solo, Miss Lillian Davis. Solo, Miss Ethel Pearsall. Duo, Organ and Piano, Miss Ferris and Miss Huffman.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

Further Details as to the Program for the Day. A Clambake Which Ladies May Attend. The Race For the Fireworks.

It has been decided finally to have the clam bake in Henry's park, Elm street, opposite the home of Octavius Knight. It is to be a strictly temperance clambake, as different from the ordinary picnic clambake as it is possible to make it. Many ladies like baked clams as well as the ordinary male in dividial, and an effort will be made to give the lady lovers of the succulent clam a chance to eat him, al fresco, under circumstances which will permit the fullest possible enjoyment of his flavor. Special tables will be reserved for family parties and for gentlemen accompanied by ladies.

It has not yet been fully determined where the fireworks are to be set up from. The Standard block and the new ball grounds have been mentioned. The Standard has interviewed Messrs. C. P. Wilcox and C. H. Demman of the committee, and it is their opinion that the ball grounds offer by far the best opportunity both for the display and for the accommodation of the spectators. The majority, we think, will agree with them. It is a large open lot with very few houses near enough to be in the slightest danger of catching fire, and the grand stand offers seats for a large number of the spectators. The Standard block is, more centrally located, and there would be a largely increased danger of fire, few accommodations for spectators at a proper distance from the explosives, and considerable danger of accident from the crowding of people in the adjacent roadways.

Join F. Dorrall is to have the entire management of the bicycle races, which are to be as follows: 1. Half mile scratch. 2. One mile handicap. 3. Two mile handicap. 4. One mile for men's handicap. 5. One mile race for boys under 15. 6. Five mile handicap.

These races are of course all for amateur riders, and the entrance fee for each race will be 25c. Names are to be handed in not later than July 1. There will be suitable prizes for the winners in all the races.

Bicycle Parade.

Last night a preliminary meeting was held in the STANDARD office regarding the proposed bicycle parade to be held on July 5. Everyone present seemed very enthusiastic in the matter, and the parade is sure to be a success. At this meeting Dr. F. A. Kinch was elected chairman and C. E. Pearsall secretary. Plans were discussed and various other business attended to, and the meeting was adjourned to Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the reception room of the Social club. All cyclists are invited to be present. Before the meeting adjourned Dr. F. A. Kinch was unanimously elected as grand marshal of the parade, with power to appoint necessary captains and aids. The parade will consist of three divisions, historical and allegorical, family division and grotesque.

An oration is talked of, if there is one it will take place during the forenoon.

Thos. Lloyd, of 15 Park place, N.Y., is to furnish the firework display, at a cost of about \$250. This will include some day fireworks.

The clambake committee cannot undertake to provide a dinner for those who may or who may not come. Those who wish to attend must get their tickets not later than June 30. No tickets will be sold after that date. The price will be \$1.25.

EDWARDS RIDES 349 2-5 MILES.

Century Wheelmen's Fast Rider Covers That Many Miles in Twenty-four Hours.

Edward S. Edwards, better known as "Teddy" Edwards, the Welsh rider of the Century Wheelmen of New York City, raised the American record for twenty-four hours' road riding to 349 2-5 miles Sunday.

The best previous record, 311 miles, was made by Smith at Baltimore several weeks ago.

Edwards rode over the Elizabeth Rahway Westfield Springfield course, a distance of twenty-one miles.

The race was a hard one as over five miles of the course was over roads being repaired with crushed stone.

Edwards started at 6 o'clock Saturday night from Bauer's Hotel, near Elizabeth.

The race was held under the auspices of the Century Wheelmen of New York, and members of the club paced their plucky rider with singles, tandems and triplexes.

The best twenty-four hour track record is that of Louis Gumm of 196 miles, made at Chicago last year.

Where Pope Lived.

Mr. Labouchere is gratified at being able to put an end to skepticism about his Twickenham house being built on the site of Pope's villa. In making repairs recently a stone was found on which was carved the inscription: "On this spot stood until 1800 the house of Alexander Pope. The grotto that formed the basement still remains. 1848."

A Poor Wrapper.

"Yes, poor Mrs. Elderly is all wrapped up in that son of hers." "And he isn't much of a wrapper, eh?"—Detroit News.

WILLIAMS & BASSETT, 118 BROAD ST., ELIZABETH. Special for Saturday LADIES' BLACK COTTON HOSE, sizes from 25 to 30, worth \$1.10 to close. 39c. Ladies' Ventilated Corsets, all sizes. 39c. Ladies' dark colored Calico Wrap pers. were \$1.25. 79c. Ladies' Embroidered Swiss Handkerchiefs, were 12 c., for Saturday. 5c. KID GLOVES, 5 books, in colors at 69c. ONE MINUTE'S WALK FROM R. R. STATIONS.

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY. One Pound of Tea 50 CENTS. And with this tea you have your choice of anyone of the following articles Absolutely Free Small decorated China Milk Pitcher, Glass Butter Dish, Fruit Dish, Syrup Cup, Cake Dish, Cup and Saucer, Vegetable Dish, Various assortment of Tinware Extracts Lemon, Orange, Vanilla or Birch Beer. For 10 Days Only This tea is very fine and is never sold less than 50c per lb. With the tea we give you a present of any of the above articles. Call and get a free sample of the tea for trial. TURRILL'S Cash Grocery, BROAD STREET.

HATS CHILDREN'S, BOY'S, MEN'S HATS BICYCLE HATS MADE TO ORDER, Any style, from same cloth as suit. You simply bring us a piece of the goods we do the rest. Kurzhals Bldg. CHARLES CLARK, Elm St.

TONSORIAL PARLORS Hair Cutting, Shaving, Shampooing, etc. Ladies' Shampooing a specialty. KURZHAL BLOCK, ELM STREET. SAMUEL S. PACKER, Prop. Razors honed and ground.

PARASOLS! All silk, in the latest shades and with rich designs in patterns. \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Fine Silk Thread Lace effects, with the new shades of silk linings, worth \$12.00, at \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00. China Silk, with tulle, either black or white, at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Figured China Couchings, at \$1.25 to \$3.00. Bags and Trunks. Fine Olive Alligator Leather Bags, 10 in. 11 in. 12 in. 13 in. 14 in. 15 in. 16 in. 80c. 90c. \$1.00 \$1.10 \$1.20 \$1.30 \$1.40 A special in TRUNKS, iron bound, strong hinges and lock, hardwood shafts, handsome and very serviceable. \$2.75 \$3.10 \$3.35

Umbrellas, Canes, Parasols to Order. REPAIRING QUICK AND REASONABLE. We desire the trade in our lines of every family, whether they personally visit Newark or not, and to that end earnestly ask your orders by mail. They will have the most careful and exact attention in every respect. We are not spending money for advertising and then neglecting the patronage that it may bring to us. GREEN, The Umbrella Man, N. E. Corner Broad and Market Streets, NEWARK, N. J.

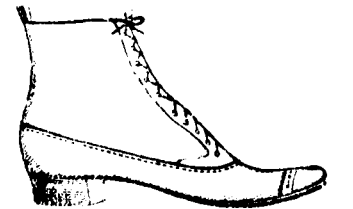
THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD WESTFIELD, N. J., JUNE 15, 1897.

Wants and Offers.

RESPECTABLE woman would like to find a nice washing place. Letter Box 309, Westfield Post Office.
FOR RENT. On easy terms, new house, in town, with improvements; also some desirable lots. W. S. Welch.
FOR SALE. Home corner Prospect and Broad streets, Tinton east. Apply to James R. Ferris, 101 E. Pearsall St.
MOWING done by acre or on shares. Also repairing grain cutters. S. D. Whitner, First street, E. G. Box 172.
TO RENT. \$2.50 per month, will rent a house, electric lights, bath, furnace, gas, etc. Good location. E. E. Pearsall & Co.
FOR SALE. "Fisher" hot black horse, fit for team, from Kentucky; excellent gentleman's road horse. Price \$200. This is the finest saddle seat, very stylish and handsome, or will exchange for 135 lb. carriage and work horse. W. G. Lockman.
WANTED. By good colored girl, situation to do general housework. Good cook and laundress. Call at Mrs. Wilford Johnson's, Clark street above Dancy avenue.

Legal Notices.

ADMINISTRATORS' SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscriber, Administrator of Levi Cary, deceased, will be audited and settled by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the seventh day of July next. Dated May 30, 1897. HARRIS B. CARY.



LEADING SHOE STORE OF WESTFIELD. CIV MOTTO: Good goods at popular prices.

If you haven't tried my SCHOOL SHOES For Boys and Girls Do so at once and you will have no other.

JOHN O'BLENIS Successor to O'Brien & Dilts, Broad Street, Westfield.

SUMMER SESSIONS. The New Jersey Business College, 764-766 Broad St., Newark, holds a Summer Session, beginning June 1st, at reduced rates of tuition. Write to Principal, or call at the College for particulars. The College is located opposite the Prudential Building. C. T. MILLER, Principal.

Building a Business. In the retail dry goods business to succeed it is necessary to deserve success. It is a case of the "survival of the fittest." About four years ago L. Bamberg & Co. opened business at 147 and 149 Market street, Newark, and from the outset they were phenomenally successful. Their original space was two floors about 50x200 feet, and they employed seventy-five people. To-day they occupy six floors and a basement, have over 100 employees, and also have a storehouse at 56 and 58 Academy street, and a stable wherein twelve delivery wagons and thirty horses are housed. Such rapid business building is certainly extraordinary, and a CINCINNATI STANDARD man talked with a representative of the firm to find out how it was done.

We tell the truth about the store and its wares," he said, "the absolute truth, and people have found it out and have faith in us. We guarantee the price and quality of all our goods by refunding the money for any article returned. We carry complete assortments in all lines and start each new season with an entirely new stock. We buy for cash—that means that we get every advantage in prices from the wholesalers. We sell for cash only, and that means no bad debts, no bookkeepers, the smallest possible expense in selling—and that is why we are able to sell at such low prices. Never a day without my baggins is the rule we live up to strictly. We pride ourselves upon having a most courteous set of employees, and insist upon polite treatment to all who enter our doors. We strive to make the store as attractive as possible and to convey that we can that will conduce to the comfort and convenience of our patrons. These are a few of the things that have aided us in building up the business so rapidly.

Bamberg's is known as "The always busy store, and it is in fact as well as name. This firm is an example of what push, progress and perseverance, coupled with honesty and reliability, can accomplish in the face of great difficulties.

Another Fire. You can't afford to neglect your insurance. The cost is very, very small. Last week's fire at Oakland the building was a total loss. It costs but a few dollars to secure absolute protection from the companies represented by C. E. Bamberg, agents.

TOWN NOTES.

E. J. Whitehead is in Meriden today.
Mrs. Chas. B. Peckie is still quite ill.
E. S. Hall spent Sunday in New Brunswick.
The Hook and Ladder company met last night.
The fire department holds its bi-monthly meeting to-night.
Mrs. J. B. Taylor went to Tacka hoe, Friday, to visit relatives.
Junior Edgar of the Lincoln school was laid up last week with a lame foot.
The class invitations to the high school commencement were mailed yesterday.
Mrs. A. F. Chadwick of Paterson is visiting Mrs. E. R. Clynn of Westfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fendley of New York have rented Col. Starr's place for the summer.
Low Alling of Brooklyn was in town Sunday, the guest of Mr. Bond of Elm street.
Miss Annie McDole of Jersey City has been visiting her parents on Cumberland street.

Elmer W. Affleck expects to break ground for his new house on Prospect street in a few days.
Mrs. J. B. Wilson and daughter of New York returned Friday from a visit to her sister, Mrs. S. S. Mapes.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Moffett of Island Heights, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Moffett.

William Holzan Charles E. Bartis were elected members of the Bracket & Engine company at its last meeting.

The Sunday school session of the Methodist church has been changed to 12 o'clock, commencing next Sunday.

The postponed meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will be held at 3:30 to-morrow afternoon.

Harry Wilson, formerly of Eliza both but now of Narragansett, R. I., has been in town for a few days, returning yesterday.

Contractor James Moffett has broken ground for A. E. Pearsall's new house on Carleton place. Peter Frazier will do the mason work.

Col. G. H. Starr and family will soon go to Livingston County, New York to spend the summer months on their two hundred and fifty acre farm.

Mrs. James C. Warman of Junction, N. J., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Stamets, on North avenue, has gone to Bayonne.

F. C. Hass and his horseless carriage will call at the STANDARD office at 10 o'clock Friday morning next. Mr. Hass is representing L. S. Plant & Co. of Newark.

Mrs. M. H. Pickell of Downer street went to Jersey City on Sunday to see her sister, Mrs. Creveling, who was badly injured by a trolley car near her home on Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth M. Brown, teacher of music and drawing in the public schools, is very sick at her boarding place, Mrs. Lynde's, on North Broad street. She has been confined to her room for four weeks.

Antoine Schmidt, the old tramp who has passed through town so often the last fourteen years, told a man here the other day that he had been in Pittsburg seven times in eleven months.

The officers, teachers and adult bible classes of the Congregational Sunday school met this evening to elect officers for the ensuing year. It is the annual meeting and reports will be read.

The annual excursion of the Sunday schools of the Methodist, Congregational, St. Paul's Episcopal and Bethlehem churches will take place on Thursday, July 15th. The excursionists will go to Ocean Grove.

Chas. Whitaker of Newark fractured his shin bone while dismounting from his wheel on Sunday afternoon at Garwood. Dr. R. R. Sinclair reset the bone and Mr. Whitaker was taken to his home in Newark in a carriage.

Several ladies have expressed a desire to subscribe to the base ball grand stand fund and have sent in their \$5. Are there more of them? The management promise gentlemanly games and wish to encourage the presence of the ladies.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

Invitations, Honors and Some Details of the Program Friday Night. An orchestra from New York has been engaged to provide music for the occasion. The exercises are to be held in the Westfield club hall. There is a High School Glee club, which will sing a glee. Roland Randolph is training them. The commencement honors are announced as follows: Valedictory, Lloyd Summerfield Thompson, Southbury, Charles Ezra Foster, Cress (Trapher), John McConnel, Class Historian, Isabel Blinn Morrow. President John B. Green of the board of education will hand the members of the class their diplomas, and address a few remarks to each.

Invitations are a matter about which there may be a slight misunderstanding in the minds of some who are unfamiliar with the custom and circumstances. The members of the graduating class send invitations to their relatives and friends, and a few seats are reserved for those thus specially invited, just as seats are reserved for relatives and friends at a church wedding. Those who receive such invitations should present them to the usher's sons to get the seats reserved for them.

But the principal and the board of education are anxious that it shall be clearly understood that the public generally, and especially parents and others interested in the public schools, are cordially invited to attend the graduating exercises. There is little doubt that there will be room for all who attend, but there should be a full house. Everybody in the community is interested, and will be welcomed.

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICES.

More or Less Elaborate Programs in All the Churches.

The morning service in the Presbyterian church Sunday was entirely given up to the children's exercises. Most of the exercises were by the children of the primary department. Richard Tier delivered an address of welcome, and Frank Howe gave a recitation introducing an exercise called "Character Building," in which an arch was built of blocks representing the various virtues, with the key-stone truth crowned with flowers. Every block was laid with appropriate music, and music accompaniment and was a part of every exercise. Seven little girls carried floral bells, reciting appropriate lines. Eleven little ones wore crowns and recited and sang appropriately. Seven little tots sang a dialogue with birds, flowers and stars. The character building exercises were taken part in by both primary and intermediate pupils, and at the close the whole sang "How Firm a Foundation." The decorations were very fine, representing much painstaking care. The stars and stripes adorned the organ front, the pulpit was hidden in a bank of ivy, and bowers of greenery and cut flowers formed a setting for cages of singing birds at intervals all round the auditorium. The decorating committee, who worked quite late the night before, found their reward immediately in a good supper.

At the Congregational church there was an address by the pastor to the children in the morning, several infants were baptised, and there was appropriate music. In the evening there were recitations, responsive readings by the different classes, and exercises similar to those in the Presbyterian church—seven little girls, for instance, each wearing a letter, formed a rosebud on her breast, sang a pretty exercise, little Elsie Philip singing very sweetly indeed. Miss Marian Camp sang in her usual acceptable manner. The subject of Mr. Ketchum's address was "The Voice of One Crying in the Wilderness," and the theme of the exercises was "The Voices of the Woods." The whole program was in harmony with the theme.

In the Methodist church, which was handsomely decorated with cut flowers, palms, trailing ivy, etc., the exercises in the morning consisted of music, recitations and an address by the Rev. M. L. Salter of Maplewood. In the afternoon at 4 there were many recitations, mostly by pupils of the primary department, music solos and choir choruses by the school, responsive readings, and an address by the Rev. Henry Ketchum, pastor of the Congregational church. There was an orchestra of seven pieces beside the organ.

The celebration in the Baptist church was held at 4 p. m. The church was very prettily trimmed with flowers, and there were recitations and exercises participated in by a number of pupils at a time, as in the other churches, mostly by pupils of the primary department, school choruses, responsive readings, etc., and an address by the pastor explaining the methods and work of the Baptist Publication society, who maintain two traveling churches in the shape of railroad cars, and stages or omnibuses for use in places not reached by the rail roads. The program lasted about an hour and was very smoothly rendered.

A medical authority states that the voices of singers and actors can be much better preserved if used in theaters lighted by electricity rather than gas.

The best dancers are said to be the Americans and Russians. French and Italian dancers are rather better.

GILDERSLEEVE'S

For This Week!

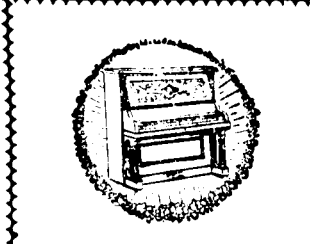


Shirt Waists.

One of the best Shirt Waist manufacturers in New York, has got tired of waiting for hot weather to sell his shirt waists, and, so parts with a considerable of his stock at a sacrifice. We get a few of them to sell at

29 Cents. These are made of handsome figured lawns, in the very best style and make, with detachable-laundried collar.

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



No Sentiment

In this Piano business! We don't refrain from selling poor Pianos only because we're too conscientious. It's plain hard-headed business with us. We sell five times as many Pianos as anybody else in Jersey, because we have steadily refused to sell any but good ones, and people have come to recognize that here they are sure of fair treatment. Straight dealing is more profitable in the long run than crooked. There's no sentiment about this. It pays.

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



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

Queer Strawberry Culture. Jas. T. Pierson has worked out a curious experiment in strawberry culture which should be worth money to some people. It is nothing less than the growing of strawberries in barrels—about 150 plants to the barrel. Judging by his experiment, two or three barrels furnish a field large enough to grow strawberries for a good sized family. He used vine-gar or elder barrels, though other kinds would do, doubtless. Boring them full of holes and a half an inch apart, about six inches apart each way. Beginning at the bottom of the barrel he filled it with soil to a depth steadily above the first row of holes, through which he inserted the roots of the plants, covering them with soil and filling up to the second row, repeating the operation until the barrel was full, when he set out a few plants on top. Each row of holes around the barrel "broke joints" with the one above and below it, so that the fruit on each plant hangs down between two plants in the row below. In this way each barrel was made to accommodate about 150 plants. He set them out six weeks ago, and they are bearing nicely now, whereas plants set out in a bed in the ordinary way at the same time are not bearing at all, and are not expected to this season. It follows, apparently, that any family who can find a place for two or three barrels, where they will get sufficient sunshine, can raise all the strawberries they need for home consumption.

It's the old, old story

BUT TRUE AS EVER

Gilchester Bicycles

are "wheels of quality."

We believe in them. We push them because they are honest goods, honestly guaranteed.

They are light, strong, handsome and will "run with the pack."

They are made within a few miles from here. You can get anything you want in a few hours. Finally the prices are right.

Will you give us an opportunity to demonstrate it?

W. B. ELLIOTT & CO., Broad Street and North Avenue, WESTFIELD, N. J.

THE NEW ROCHESTER LAMP

THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD. THE ROCHESTER LAMP. No Smoke, No Smell, No Broken Chimneys. Why be content with any but the best? The Rochester Lamp Co. 12 Park Place and 37 Barclay Street, New York City.

FIRE SALE

Bicycle Sundries, Bells, Lamps, Cyclometers Etc.

Bard Cycle Co., Elm St. (Hart's Building.)

BUY NOW!

I have a few of last year's stock of Russet Shoes still unsold. Every pair of these shoes are fully warranted and will give excellent service.

During the last ten days I have sold a great many of these shoes. It may be that there remains a pair which will fit you.

Call and see and if you can get fitted you will strike a bargain. These shoes must be sold during the next 10 days to make room for new stock.

See Here!

Men's Russett, formerly \$3.00 Now \$1.98

Ladies' Russett, formerly \$2.00 Now \$1.19

Various Odds and Ends at your own price. Send in your boys and let me fit them with a pair of shoes that will stand the racket.

H. C. PIKER, Broad Street, Westfield's Busiest Shoe Store.

James Moffett, Carpenter & Builder, Prospect St., WESTFIELD, N. J.

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.

Mrs. Lillian W. ... Would like to see you in Westfield.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy cathartic, pure, non-habit forming. 10c. 25c. C. C. C.

ALL RAILROADS LEAD TO NEW YORK.
IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME TO THE GREAT CITY AND DO YOUR SHOPPING AT THE BIG STORE

MEET ME AT THE FOUNTAIN

SIEGEL-COOPER THE BIG STORE.
 59th Avenue 18th St. N.Y.C.

ON PAID PURCHASES OF \$5.00 OR OVER WE PREPAY FREIGHT TO ANY RAILROAD STATION WITHIN 100 SHIPPING MILES OF NEW YORK.

PARKER'S GINGER TONIC
PARKER'S HAIR ESSLANCE
HINDER CORNS

Shake Into Your Shoes
 Allen's Foot-Powder...
There is a Class of People
 Who are injured by the use of coffee...
Try Grain-O!

WEDDING ETIQUETTE.
Bridesmaids, Groomsmen and Pages—Wedding Favors—At the Church.

It is noteworthy how frequently children are chosen to act as bridesmaids and pages...
 It is always considered a compliment to be asked to officiate as bridesmaid...

When Blondin Was Afraid.
 One of Blondin's favorite jokes was to offer to carry some distinguished spectator across the rope with him on his back.

What Else Could She Do?
 "I was surprised to hear that Penelope had broken her engagement. It thought she was determined to stick to him in spite of the opposition of her father."

The loneliest house in the British Isles is said to be the gamekeeper's cottage in Skiddaw forest, approached from Keswick by a path along Whit Beck, which offers 5 1/2 miles of as much walking as can be well compressed...

POPULAR TRADITION.

INSTANCES WHERE IT WAS FOUNDED ON HISTORICAL FACT.

The Missionary and the Old Stone Bench. The Tradition of the Samothracians About the Black Sea. Key to the Wicked Earl's Treasure.

There was once an energetic and strong minded missionary in the south seas who took a great deal of interest in the folklore of the island where he dwelt. After years of study he made up his mind for good and all that there was not a particle of fact in the legends...

The reverend gentleman—Whiting was his name, if we remember right—stood in a maze. The legend was true, then. Examination proved beyond a doubt that the bench had rested against the bole of the tree in some distant age...

Geologists recognize that the Black sea was once a lake, with no outlet toward the Mediterranean. They incline to think or believe that it escaped through the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles shortly after the glacial period.

Traditions of the mammoth are so general and so vigorous in the extreme north of America that savants of reputation are not unwilling to admit the possibility that it survived 200 years ago, and others who have no scientific reputation to hazard go very much further.

When the wizard Earl of Fouls was carried off to be hounded alive as the only means of killing him, tradition reports that he threw away the key of his treasure chamber. It could never be found.

How to Boil Green Vegetables. Everybody is supposed to know "how to boil" almost anything; yet, taking Miss Juliet Carson as authority on the following points, some cooks may find at least one or two new ideas.

THE FIRST LESSON.

A Plan That Has Proved Successful With One Teacher.

The first music lesson makes a great impression on the student's mind, and teachers should be careful to make it instructive and interesting.

The second lesson would be identical with the first, only much new information can be added. Here are introduced more exercises for strengthening the fingers and some cautious playing by note.

The summer gown of this year is a joy, a delight. It is flowered and beaded and furbelowed until it is as gay and picturesque as the figures on a waltz fan.

When the wizard Earl of Fouls was carried off to be hounded alive as the only means of killing him, tradition reports that he threw away the key of his treasure chamber.



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See what you can buy in Furniture and Carpets

at EDWIN A. KIRCH & CO., 105-107 Market St., Cor. Washington, Newark, N. J.

- Solid Oak Bed Room Suits for \$8.98.
- 5 Piece Brocette Parlor Suit for \$15.00.
- Solid Oak China Closet for \$8.98.
- Carpets from 20 cents to \$2.00.

Never mind how much or how little money you earn each week, just keep in mind the fact that no furniture house in this city will sell House Furnishings any cheaper for cash than we will on credit.

Pay as you get paid. Monthly or Weekly. Our terms are easiest. No Interest to Pay.

J. S. IRVING CO., DEALERS IN Coal, Lumber, Building Materials, Mouldings and Klindling Wood. Fertilizers For Lawn, Garden and Field.
 Office and Yard---Central Ave., near R. R. Crossing, Westfield.
 Orders by Mail Will Receive Prompt Attention.

R. F. HOHENSTEIN, FLOUR, FEED, HAY AND GRAIN PEET MOSS FOR BEDDING. PRATT'S HORSE FOOD.
 WE SELL FIRST CLASS GOODS ONLY!
ALL POULTRY SUPPLIES.
 Store, Prospect St., Opposite Standard Building.

LANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets CURE CONSTIPATION REGULATE THE LIVER ALL DRUGGISTS
 10¢ 25¢ 50¢ ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED

Children Are Quick to catch diseases. An ailment which would hardly put a grown person to bed would make them seriously ill. Looks 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.

GEORGE SHEELEN, (SUCCESSOR TO E. ECKEL) BAKER & CONFECTIONER.
 FINEST QUALITY AND FULL LINE OF BREAD, CAKES, PIES, PASTRY, ETC.
 TIER'S ICE CREAM.
 Orders called for and delivered. BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD

FIRE!
 If you haven't a Grate Fire or an Open Fire-place you ought to have one for you are missing one of the comforts of life.
CURTIS M. THORPE,
 310-312 PARK AVE., PLAINFIELD, N. J.

JUST A WORD TO THOSE DESIRING STEAM OR HOT WATER HEATING.
 Try no experiment when you can get what you know are good. OUR SYSTEMS are to be found in hundreds of the most satisfactory heated homes in New Jersey.
 SEND FOR CIRCULARS. ESTIMATES FREE.
THE F. D. STEPHENS CO., GERMAN VALLEY, N. J.

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.

DEPARTING MAILS.

Eastward.	Westward.
Close.	Close.
8:17 a. m.	8:55 a. m.
2:45 p. m.	3:25 p. m.
6:12 p. m.	6:50 p. m.

INCOMING MAILS.

From East.	From West.
8:25 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
1:55 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
4:47 p. m.	6:32 p. m.

John L. Demay, Post Master.

The new horse carriage, to cost \$225, has been ordered built.

It was flag day yesterday and nobody in Cranford knew it.

The Epworth League will meet at the residence of Wm. Hughes to-morrow evening.

The public schools close on Thursday, June 24. High school exercises in the evening.

Miss Edgcombe will sing a solo at the morning service in Trinity church next Sunday.

The last meeting of the Junior Epworth League will be held on Friday in the chapel.

Cards announcing the wedding of David Schuyler Bennett last week were received recently.

Noble & La Rosa now have a cemented cellar—which means that they have a clean, dry one.

Miss Cox of New York will spend a week with Miss Edgcombe, beginning the latter part of this week.

A young ladies' seminary is announced to occupy the Bookhart property opposite the Presbyterian church.

The Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church will hold an all day meeting at the residence of B. F. Ham on Thursday.

Messrs. Power and Wilcox have just placed on the river an English punt. It is a flatboat, to hold about six persons, which they propel with a pole.

Thomas Casey (Greene), Raymond L. Moore, Frances Elizabeth Burr, and Frank Duffield, adopted son of Mrs. Vigelinus, were baptized Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church.

Burglars broke open the door of Robert Rindell's lumber yard office Monday morning at 1 o'clock, but were frightened away by the flagman and Policeman Blundenberger—that is, they had decamped when the policeman had been found and approached the scene.

At the conference of the Cranford and Westfield boards of education Saturday J. W. Ferguson, F. E. C. Winckler and Geo. G. Teller were appointed a committee to ascertain the cost of accommodations for a school at Garwood.

Children's day exercises were held at the Methodist church last Sunday. Master Frank Plimie, 5 years old, made the opening address. The exercises were of the usual character, participated in by the primary department, mostly. The pastor made a short address to the children. The church was handsomely decorated with flowers, palms, etc.

There was a very large attendance at the children's day exercises at the Presbyterian church on Sunday. The floral decorations were quite elaborate, and very fine. The pastor preached a sermon to the children on "The Four Wise Little Creatures"—the ant, the coney, the locust and the spider. The text was from Proverbs 30, 21-28, and the address was very highly commended. The exercises were rendered doubly enjoyable by a children's choir of about forty voices, who sang remarkably well, and the whole was voted a great success. The forty fifth anniversary of the Sunday school will be celebrated on Thursday evening.

Athletic Club Notes.

The governing committee of the Athletic club will meet Saturday night.

The Athletic club base ball team will hold a business meeting in the club house to-night.

The Crescent A. A. of New York, one of the best base ball teams in Harlem, will run up against the Cranford A. C. team on the Athletic club grounds next Saturday afternoon.

Cranford A. C. Defeated the Riverside Field Club.

On the Athletic club grounds last Saturday afternoon the Athletic club base ball team won a victory from the Riverside Field club of New York by a score of 16 to 3. Hayes and Blundenberger, the battery for the home team, played a splendid game. Hayes was only hit twice, and only four balls were knocked out of the diamond. Rosencrantz also put up a good article of ball; in fact all of the Cranford team started in with a snappy kind of playing which won the game at the start. If the boys play as well at every game they ought to win a good many laurels this season.

Catcher Froelberg, Pitcher Figgins and Leftfielder Nolan of the Riverside played well, but the other players seemed to be rattled and failed to give them proper support.

The following was the position of the players:

Cranford A. C.	Riverside F. C.
Howell	Whearty
Williamson	Lelmenmann
Bates	Meagher
Blundenberger	Friedberg
Barrett	Nolan
Denman	Lambert
Snow	Sheehan
Rosencrantz	McVey
Hayes	Figgins

Score by innings:

Cranford A. C.	2 2 2 3 3 2 0 x	16
Riverside	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0	3

Bases on balls, Figgins 8, Hayes 3. Struck out, by Figgins 3, Hayes 7. Double plays, Whearty, Meagher and Lambert. Hits, Cranford 7, Riverside 2. Time 2 hrs. Empire J. Close.

TOWN COMMITTEE MEETING.

\$100,000 in Bonds 30-Year Bonds for \$50,000 The Rest Payable in Ten Annual Installments of \$5,000 Each.

At the town committee meeting last night, all members present, the committee appropriated—or subscribed on—half of the town—\$50 to the fund for cleaning the river of weeds, sticks, debris, etc., the money to be taken from the funds of the health board, and spent under the direction of Committeeman Hibson.

Frederick Parks wrote complaining of the work being done by Bernard Doyle, who is building a dirt sidewalk. His letter was referred to the town counsel and the clerk instructed to ask Doyle to stop until the committee is advised.

Engineer Vreehand reported that H. A. Rath had completed his contract of connecting the sewer flush tanks with the water mains, in a satisfactory manner.

The Garwood company wanted some interest abated on its sewer assessment. It was referred to the court which confirmed the commissioners' report.

Mrs. Pickel wrote that the title to the land for which she is assessed on sewer account is in litigation, and she doesn't want to pay until the matter is settled. Her letter was tabled.

Committeeman Foster reported that the committee were legally bound to open and grade the 450 feet of Second avenue, as petitioned for by H. R. Heath and others.

Committeeman Hibson reported a light put up on Cranford avenue, and one on North avenue, as requested by Mr. Carr and others.

Committeeman Foster, as chairman of the bond committee, reported a request from the State National bank that the \$100,000 advanced to the township be repaid as soon as the matter could be arranged. He then read a form of advertisement the committee had adopted asking for bids on the township bonds \$50,000 of which were to be 30 year bonds, and \$50,000 of which were to be

payable in installments of \$5,000 each year for ten years. The committee recommended immediate action in the matter, as better bids can probably be obtained about this time than a month or two later, the bankers inform them. The form of advertisement called for sealed bids to be opened Thursday evening, June 24. Much stress was laid up on the necessity for expediting matters as much as possible. Chairman Hum rather protested that the invitation to the citizen's sewer committee to confer with the town committee on the bond question, which invitation was agreed upon some time ago, was likely to be given too late to be of service. Foster, however, insisted confidently that if they were present at the opening of the bids it would be time enough. And Hibson addressed himself very directly and specially to the chair on the subject, in a voice which was quite inaudible to the spectators present. Foster was glibly and persistently confident, and his plan went through. Just what assistance the citizen's sewer committee can render after the form and term of the bonds have been decided on doesn't seem very plain to the ordinary citizen. The advertisement calls for bids on bonds to pay 4 or 4 1/2 per cent semi annually. Foster thought a 4 1/2 per cent bond would sell at a sufficiently high premium to afford better returns to the township than a 4 per cent bond, though he thought the latter would sell at par easily enough. The form of advertisement was agreed to, and the bond committee instructed to insert it as planned, in the Tribune, Evening Post and Financial Chronicle, and to print 200 copies in circular form and mail them to bankers and bond buyers.

Town Counsel Bergen sent a form of deed which he said might be given to J. G. Moore for his "park lot," without in any way prejudicing any claim the town might have on the property. It looked to the casual spectator like a scheme to persuade Mr. Moore to give up his sewer assessment without getting what he wanted in return. The matter was tabled until next meeting on Mr. Jahn's motion, who thinks the lot should be kept by the township for park purposes, as originally intended.

Mr. Foster reported favorably on the continuation of Lincoln avenue, which Engineer Hum asked the committee to accept as a public highway. The committee accepted it. Then Mr. Hum wanted the committee to return to Mr. Heath the right of way he had granted for the sewer through there, now in the street, but only two feet inside the fence line in one place. The committee declined, on the ground that two feet furnished a very narrow margin to work on in case the sewer had to be opened. The right of way is for 12 feet each side of sewer.

Permits for sewer connections were granted W. E. Deirich on Washington place, J. A. Potter on North and Union avenues, and F. E. C. Winckler on Willow street.

Engineer Vreehand reported that John and Alvin Deuman had concluded not to pay the \$70 agreed on to stop the Reford avenue sewer at William street, and that he had instructed the contractor to go ahead and finish it according to contract. The committee confirmed his action.

Inspector Hopkins was instructed to turn on the water in the flush tanks, and time the faucets so as to discharge the tanks every twelve hours.

Mr. Hibson reported an application for a light on Bloomingdale avenue, which was granted. Mr. Foster also asked for a light on Pittsfield street, near Plimie's, which was granted.

Bills to the amount of about \$650 were read and ordered paid, and the treasurer was authorized to take up a sewer note for about \$2,200 from assessment funds in his possession.

The committee then adjourned to Thursday evening, June 24, when the bids for the bonds will be opened.

A man is relieved and gay when he has put his heart into his work and done his best, but what he has said or done otherwise shall give him no peace.—Emerson.

Professor Bailey of Ithaca has succeeded in grafting tomato on potato vines. In this case the potatoes grew to full size, but the potatoes remained small.

MOUNTAIN-SIDE ITEMS.

Miss Jennie Jennings of Plainfield is visiting Mrs. C. Fritz.

John Irving was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Phillips last Friday and Saturday.

Christian Fritz jr. has accepted a position in Ocean Grove, where he will spend the summer.

William Fritz who has been visiting his uncle Christian Fritz, left last week for his western home at Detroit, where he is shortly to figure as a bridegroom. A number of friends saw him off. One faithful friend who accompanied him from Detroit a beautiful white dog returned with him. Mr. Fritz was very popular here, especially as a musician, and his wide circle of friends will miss him for a long time to come.

The children's day service at the chapel was a very carefully prepared and successful performance. The singing of the Misses Flossie Holmes and Ethel Parkhurst deserves special mention. Charles E. Forster sang the "The Holy City," to an accompaniment by Mrs. Forster. The chapel was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and was crowded so that a great many were obliged to stand during the service. There was a large delegation from the Westfield M. E. church. The Rev. W. H. Ruth addressed the school, and W. H. Ruth jr. led the musical services. B. H. Woodruff's eucryll was the principal conveyance for Westfield people.

SIMPLE EXPERIMENTS.

Carbonic Acid Gas Easily Generated From Vinegar and Baking Powder.

That there is charcoal in baking powder, and that vinegar and baking powder will make carbonic acid gas were two bits of knowledge imparted to several hundred school girls and boys by Professor Peter T. Austin in the hall of the Brooklyn Polytechnic institute. This was the second of a series of lectures to young people on "How to Make Scientific Experiments at Home."

Using the simplest kind of apparatus, Professor Austin demonstrated how carbonic acid gas can be generated from a combination of vinegar and baking powder, and he showed also how the burning of a magnesium wire in a jar of carbonic acid gas brings out the charcoal in baking powder. The children were intensely interested in the statement that whenever they ate bread or cake made by the use of baking powder they ate a lot of charcoal, but they took the lecturer's assertion that there was charcoal in sugar as a joke.

While hot carbonic acid gas is lighter than air, cold carbonic acid gas is much heavier than air and can be handled like water," said Professor Austin. To show the heavy and palpable quality he generated a lot of it in a large glass jar and proceeded to draw it out in handfuls. Lighted candles were extinguished by pouring the gas upon them as if it were fluid, and the professor showed his alert disciples how to make carbonic acid gas run through a cardboard trough. A dozen small candles, lighted, were placed a few inches apart in a long glass channel. From a pitcher Professor Austin slowly poured carbonic acid gas into one end by the glass channel, and as he continued to pour the invisible fluid the lights went out, one by one.

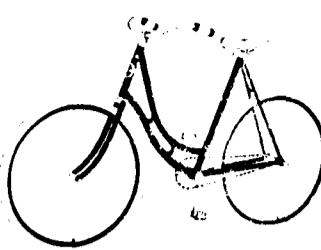
The children watched with evident delight the construction of a rude pair of scales. "I shall use only such things as can be readily picked up around the house," said the professor. He took a common strip of board and planted it upright on his table. Across the top he placed a piece of lath and balanced it exactly by hanging an empty cardboard on one end and a basin of shot on the other. "Now, there is nothing but air in the cardboard," he said. "Let me show you how much heavier carbonic acid gas is than air." And, sitting the action to the word, he poured a large pitcherful of carbonic acid gas into the cardboard. Immediately the cardboard descended as if filled with bricks.

The children applauded and shouted in glee, and a few minutes afterward they were on their way to their homes, imbued with a determination to raid the domestic larder for vinegar and baking powder with which to make carbonic acid gas.—New York Times.

It Was Needed.

"Our church tower goes nearer heaven than the tower of any other church in town," proudly remarked a resident in an interior town to a visitor from the city.

"Well," replied the latter, "I don't know any church that needs it more."—Pittsburg Chronicle.



SLASH!

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

THE ELDRIDGE BICYCLE CO.,

Cor. Park Ave. and 4th St., PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Aerated Milk and Sterilized Cream

FROM MOUNT ARARAT CREAMERY

FOR SALE AT

TRENCHARD'S DRUG STORE.

IRA C. LAMBERT, Prop.

OUR NATIONAL LEGISLATORS

Who Appear in a Certain Way to Certain People.

To him who in the love of the capitol holds communion with its daily visitors they speak a various language.

Which, being interpreted, means that if one frequent the capitol and listen to what one may hear there he will hear some right funny things.

Not a great while ago there was a small party of persons from some one of the outlying Maryland or Virginia districts, presumably the latter, as the mud on their shoes was redder than Maryland mud, who were seeing the sights of the magnificent building under the direction of one of those useful adjuncts to the cause of education, a capitol guide.

The party had got as far as the rotunda and were gazing at the paintings, works of art, and so forth, in that circular collection of movable and immovable creations, when a handsome man came out of the entrance leading from the house and passed in review.

"That," said the guide, designating the gentleman passing, "is the handsomest member of congress."

"Is that so?" responded the oldest woman in the party, one of that sharp faced, sharp tongued kind of elderly women one always wants to hear talk and still is always in fear lest he hear something that would cut a hole in him.

Then, without waiting to hear what further the guide might have to say on the subject, she moved around where she could get a view of the beautiful legislator as long as he was in sight, and fairly feasted her eyes on him in fascinated silence.

Some minutes later another "object of interest" passed the party.

"There goes the smartest man in congress," said the guide.

"Is that so?" responded the elderly woman in exactly the same tone as before, and she at once manifested an exactly similar interest in this one and watched him until he had passed out of sight.

For as long as five minutes thereafter she was silent and walked aimlessly behind the others, looking at those wonderful pictures on the walls, but not seeing them.

"What's the matter with mother?" exclaimed a tall, gangling girl, turning to see what had become of the good lady.

"Th' ain't nothin' the matter with me," she answered as spry as anything.

"I was just a-thinkin' I'd like to be purty, and I'd like to be smart, but I'd rather be like what I am than be a congressman, 'deed I would, and I don't keer who knows it!"

And she evidently didn't, for everybody within 50 feet of her could hear what she said.—Washington Star.

Pen and Typewriter.

An experimental race was recently made in a French office between a skillful typewriter and an expert penman, the test being the number of times a phrase of eight words could be reproduced in five minutes. The typewriter scored 37 and the penman 23.

Ham N'Ghi, ex-king of Anam, whom the French are keeping as a prisoner of state at Algiers, occupies his leisure with painting and intends to send some of his pictures before long to the salon. He is also a musician and regrets that he is unable to appreciate Wagner.

Frank L. C. Martin Cycle Co.

Established 1889. THE OLDEST BICYCLE HOUSE IN NEW JERSEY. Incorporated 1895. America's Most Popular Bicycle.

333 PARK AVENUE, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Branch Store: Broad St., next P. O., Westfield. A. H. BARNETT, Manager.

Sales Stores: KEER & MARTIN CYCLE CO., 876 Broad St., Newark. 593 Main St., East Orange.

CRESCENTS

THE SENSATION OF THE AGE—Equal to most makes listing at \$100.00.

Our Price \$50.

Broad Street, next Post Office.

A. H. BARNETT, Manager.

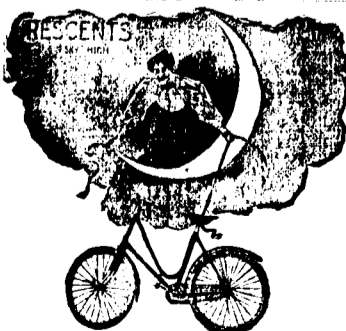
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