

SEMI-WEEKLY THE UNION COUNTY STANDAR D.

TUESDAY FRIDAY

VOL. XIV. NO. 20. WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1897. \$2 Per Year. Single Copies 3c.

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ORDERS THEIR WEDDING INVITATIONS FROM CHAS. M. A. LOCK, 96-98 Fulton St., N. Y. AND ARE MADE HAPPY— WHY NOT YOU? LOOK FOR HIS IMPRINT—Prices right

One Grand Week of Buying
The week just before Christmas will be a grand time to sell. Tell the people in the STANDARD what you have for sale. Christmas edition out DEC. 17th.

EARLIEST SPRING FLOWERS
Can be had by planting now. What prettier than a lot of Hyacinths, Narcissus or Tulips?
Fine for indoor culture, too.
Special low prices on Crown Rambler, Yellow Rambler and other Hardy Roses. Prices for the asking a postal does it.
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Estimates cheerfully furnished.

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Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in the grocery stores a new preparation called GLEANER, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 1/2 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cents and 25 cents per package. Try it. Ask for GLEANER.

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As well as the handsomest and others are invited to call on any druggist and get FREE a trial bottle of Kemp's Balm for the Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is guaranteed to cure and relieve all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Price 25 cents per bottle.

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Casecure's Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, acts gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispelling colds, cure headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

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ONE HUNDRED COMPLETE STORES UNDER ONE ROOF.

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GOODS

Silks and Velvets



IN 1898 WEAVES, PATTERNS and COLORINGS SHOWS WHAT WE DARE DO AND WHAT NEW YORK STORES DARE NOT DO.

We make this sacrifice of profits at this time for the sole purpose of advertising our Great Dry Goods Department more extensively and thoroughly than we can do it through the columns of newspapers. Proof is right at our counters that we give the ladies far better values than the New York and "say anything" stores.

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PRESCRIPTIONS.

We take special care to fill prescriptions carefully and promptly, and know that our drugs are absolutely pure. The best and purest drugs in the world if the kind we keep are of no service, or are dangerous, if they are not handled carefully. This is a matter which is always uppermost in our minds. CAREFULNESS—the choosing of the right bottle, the measuring or weighing of the right dose. It is our constant aim to be the kind of druggist to whom people can go with confidence, when the lives of loved ones depend upon care and accuracy in filling prescriptions with medicines which are just as they should be.

WESTFIELD PHARMACY—W. H. TRESCHARD, Prescription Druggist. Broad and Prospect streets, Westfield, N. J.

Children's Country Home Thanksgiving.
As promised in a recent article concerning the Children's Home a few letters and extracts from letters showing how the work of the Home is appreciated by those who have received its benefits, are herewith appended for insertion in the Thanksgiving edition of the STANDARD.

The first is from a summer resident of Westfield, at whose request two children who had never seen the country, were received into the Home for two weeks.

DEAR MISS BRIDGES:
The work of the "Children's Country Home" has interested us very much, and before leaving Westfield I want to send a tiny mite toward its support.

If all the little folks that come to its protecting care derive the benefit and pleasure that my "waifs" did, I am sure its blessings will be in direct proportion.

I wish the managers could know just how much it was worth to that mother to have her children so comfortably provided for. She is one of the most deserving women I ever knew, and also one of the most appreciative. I saw her the other day when I was in the city, and with tears in her eyes she thanked me again and again for the help it had been to her. She said the children were never tired of telling her about their visit, and they spoke particularly of how kind the nation was to them. I think the boys' own words will express more than I can when he told his mother "he would like to stay there always if she could only come too."

I wish to extend my personal thanks to the ladies who granted me the favor of bringing those children here and to Mrs. S., who made the application for me.

I trust your efforts on behalf of the Home will always be most successful, and that manifold blessings will surround such an admirable work of charity.

Again thanking you for my share in the summer's pleasure, believe me Very cordially and sincerely yours,
(Mrs. F.)

Sept. 23, 1897.

129 GOEBEL ST., August, 1897
DEAR MRS. FIELDING: I am letting you know that I have arrived safe to New York and I was real sorry to go home. I would like to stay a little longer and mamma thanks Mrs. Burdiss very much for keeping me a little longer. I hope I may see you all next year. Tell Lisa I sent her my best regards and to Miss Burdiss and to all the ladies. From your little friend
KATIE J.

Thursday, August 11, 1897
TO MY DEAR FRIEND FANNY (Fielding):
Dear kind friend, I was very sorry to hear that your eyes were so sore. . . . I am strong and healthy now, I do not suffer and more pain; and I can walk all right and I hope your eyes will get better just as quick as I get better. . . .

With love and kind wishes for you all From your dear little friend,
DORA W.

NEW YORK, September 20, 1897
DEAR MRS. FIELDING: Accept the poor and humble word of thanks for the care and kind treatment which you have given to my little boy Percy. Why, I hardly knew him when Miss Glasgow brought him home so fat and chubby was he, and some of his wild and wayward ways he seems to have given up. He never gets tired of letting me know how Mrs. Fielding wash and bathed him and what good things he had to eat and how pleasant things were. If every little boy and girl has left Westfield and your care as rosy and fat as my boy you will have many a mother's blessing and good wishes. . . . Once more, dear lady, let me thank you for the kind care of my boy Percy.
I remain your Respectfully,
Mrs. J. P. C.

My little son Percy has just awakened from his nap and wishes me to tell you he loves you and sends his love to you.

Sept. 13, 1897, 225 West 120 St.
DEAR MRS. FIELDING: I arrived home safely and can say I had a very nice time. Mamma is very much obliged for the good care you gave us. Mamma thinks we are looking splendid since we went away. Mamma sends her kindest regards and many thanks.
Yours very truly
JOHN G.

DEAR FRIEND: . . . I would have written before but I know that May is well taken care of and I know that she is in good hands and well provided for. I would have written before but I know that May is well taken care of and I know that she is in good hands and well provided for. I would have written before but I know that May is well taken care of and I know that she is in good hands and well provided for.

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I hope she is not troublesome to you Mrs. Fielding, for I know that she is pottish at home—dear friend, I do not know her myself and Mr. R. can ever thank you for your goodness to our little May, but it lays in lord's will to do so for your kindness to her.
From your friends
MR. AND MRS. R.

MRS. FIELDING: I wish that I was only with you now; how happy I would be with you and the children, and what a splendid happy two weeks I did enjoy. I send you and family my best love and best wishes.

FRANCIS
The last letter is from a child who came to the Home from the hospital so lame she could scarcely walk. Her delight in her improvement from week to week was very great. Her letter is written with pencil on pencilled lines.

NEW YORK CITY, October 1, 1897.
MY DEAR MRS. FIELDING: I thought I would write you a few lines to you hoping to hear that you and Lisa and Bessie are all well.

I made a doll's dress for the doll you gave me and now she has to dress.

The doctor said that I was very fat. Mamma met me at the ferry and she did not know me until I ran to meet her. I wore the dress and petticoat to school every day. Mamma washed it for me and then she pressed it. My teacher did not know me and said I was very fat and ask me were my cheeks swollen, so I told her know. When I came home every body said I did not walk lame. Give my love to Lisa, Bessie and don't forget yourself.

I remain your friend
KATIE S.



Mr. Anthony Hope Hawkins, the author of "The Prisoner of Zenda" proves, on the closer acquaintance which his visit to this country is now yielding, no less attractive a man than as a writer. His public readings from his own works seem to give his large audiences the highest satisfaction, and in the busy course of friendly dining through which he has been put since he landed he has shown himself the kindest and most unassuming of guests of honor.

Mr. Hawkins is now thirty four years old. He began life as a lawyer, and in 1892 he made a vigorous but unsuccessful canvass for a liberal seat in Parliament. While waiting for clients he began to write stories. He made his way but slowly at first; he had been writing four or five years before he achieved a pronounced success in "The Prisoner of Zenda." "The Dolly Dialogues" followed and confirmed his popularity. It is an interesting fact that while he is visiting in this country an American magazine will begin publication of a sequel to the story which was his great success. McClure's Magazine for December will contain the opening chapters of "Rupert of Hentzau," a new Zenda novel which continues the history of the love and adventures of Rudolf Rassendyll and Princess Flavia. They were extremely engaging people as they presented themselves in "The Prisoner of Zenda," but those who have had the privilege of reading the new story say that they are still more engaging in it, and that the series of adventures through which it carries them is one to keep readers sitting up all night. The story has been illustrated for McClure's by the author's personal friend, Charles Dana Gibson.

Quarantines Removed No Detention to Travel South.

The Southern Railway announces that there is no detention in travel south on account of quarantines. The lines are all open, and tickets are now being sold to all points through New Orleans, Vicksburg and Memphis. The for the last week has been very extra equipment being required day to accommodate the heavy traffic southward. The Southern Railway Eastern passenger agent office is at 271 Broadway, New York, and is the headquarters at the metropolis for information regarding the southern travel.

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cassell's Family Cathartic. 10c or 25c. U. S. C. C. fail to cure, druggists return money.

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PETER FRAZER, MASON AND BUILDER. ESTIMATES PROMPTLY FURNISHED. P. O. BOX 350, WESTFIELD, N. J.
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Professional Cards.
M. L. SAULSBURY, CIVIL ENGINEER and SURVEYOR. OFFICE: Standard Building, Westfield, New Jersey.
MISS ANNA D. COOPER, (Graduate of New York School of Expression) READER and TEACHER OF EXPRESSION. Opens Studio for classes and private pupils Friday, Oct. 22, 1897. Studio: Royal Arcanum Building, Westfield. (Physical Culture, Elocution and Kindred branches). Evening entertainments arranged for at short notice.
Religious Notices
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Westfield, N. J. Rev. Wm. H. Ruth, 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. Class meeting, Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. General Prayer Meeting Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock. All 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., 8:30 P. M. Social Meetings Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8:00 P. M.; Sunday, Young People's Meeting 7 P. M.; Sunday School 12:30 Samuel Johnston, Superintendent. Strangers made to feel at home.
WESTFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH, Westfield, N. J. Rev. George A. Francis, Pastor. Sunday services: Prayer Meeting 10 a. m. Praise 10:30 a. m. Sunday School 12 o'clock. Young People's Prayer Meeting 7 p. m. Praise 8 p. m. Mid week prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend all these services.
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. Henry Kitcham, Pastor. Sunday services 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school 12 m. Young People's Prayer Meeting 6:45 p. m. Evening Services 7:45 o'clock. General Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. A hearty welcome to all.
ST. PAUL'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL Church, Broad street, Westfield, N. J. Rev. Charles Fiske, Rector. Services on 2nd days: Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school and children's service at 3:30 p. m.; evening service and sermon at 7:30 p. m. cordial invitation to every one to attend. The Rector at home mornings, and all day Friday for consultation.
No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure. Makes weak men strong, blood pure. 5c. H. All druggists



The eagle is a glorious bird. An eagle we all admire. An eagle we all love to see. An eagle we all wish to be. An eagle we all wish to see. An eagle we all wish to be. An eagle we all wish to see. An eagle we all wish to be. An eagle we all wish to see.



A DOUBLE VICTORY.

Denton sat at his desk in one of the inner offices of the editorial rooms of the Morning Clarion, idly drumming with his pencil upon the loose papers that lay scattered in front of him, his eyes indolently fixed on the big clock in the tower opposite his window.

In his thoughts he was again living over the delicious days of his August vacation at Cape May. It was during those days that he had met and fallen in love with Laura Gilday, and the young lady, so to her mother's anxiety, had been prompt to return his affection.

Boom! Boom! Boom! The clock in the tower was striking the noon hour. Denton threw down his pencil and arose. "Miss Foy's," he said to the busy stenographer near him, "if Thompson comes in, tell him I've gone to lunch, please."

It was half past twelve when Denton joined Laura at their usual trysting place, the cafe where Denton partook of his noon-day luncheon, and where Laura could drop in for a light repast after the fatigues of shopping.

"Here he is Laura." "Yes," answered Laura, slowly, "I believe he did." "Yes, and what did he say?" "Well," said Laura reluctantly, "he said he had received a letter from that—that oh, George, I cannot tell you just."

even seen! Why, it's—it's preposterous, that's what it is! "That is not the word for it, dearest. It is utterly illogical! And it seems that your father also has never met young Knight, isn't that so?"

"Not since Mr. Knight was a little boy," answered Laura, "but I believe papa and the elder Mr. Knight had talked of such a union even before that!"

"Why the old—I beg your pardon—but really, Laura, it does seem so incredible of your father. Simply because the elder Knight was your father's college chum, and is now his New York broker and a wealthy and intimate friend, he coolly proposed a union of the families without consulting you, who should be the most deeply concerned of all!"

"Possibly, and what about your mother?" "You know she likes you, George—oh, I almost forgot—papa received a letter from Mr. Knight's father saying that George would—"

"George?" exclaimed Denton in surprise. "Why, yes, didn't you know his name was George, too?" "How should I? You never mentioned it," answered Denton, morosely. "I'll have mine changed at once!"

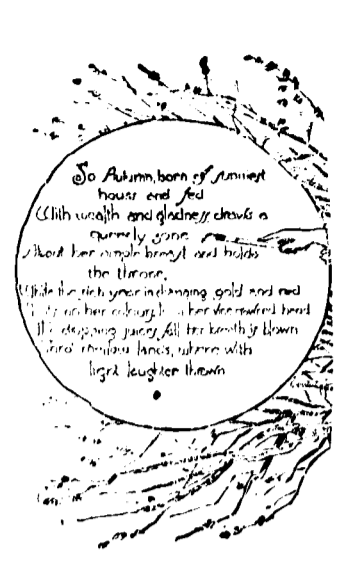
"You foolish boy! But, as I was saying, Mr. Knight wrote, that his son would be here Thanksgiving day; that he was a member of the Apollo Foot Ball Club, and—"

"What?" "My goodness, what is the matter?" "Never mind, go on, go on," exclaimed Denton excitedly. "He is a member of the Apollo Foot Ball Club—what next?"

"Well, nothing much," answered Laura. "Except that Mr. Knight said he hoped papa would meet his son, and ventured the belief that papa would be greatly surprised to find how much George had changed in the last fifteen years. The ideal I should think he would be considerably changed. He was only ten years old, I think, when papa saw him last—George?"

"This last interjection was caused by her suddenly noticing that Denton was staring stupidly at an inoffensive water bottle and muttering unintelligibly to himself. "George? what ever is the matter with you?"

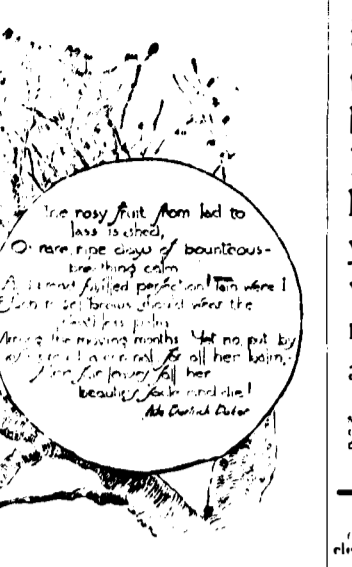
Denton roused up. "Matter?" he repeated, excitedly. "Just this. The Apollo men are to play the Olympia Athletic Association eleven here Thanksgiving day, and—"



So Autumn, born of summer hours and of the earth's wealth and gladness draws a purple robe from the harvest. She is the rich year in its glory and the golden age of the year. She is the year of the year, the year of the year, the year of the year. She is the year of the year, the year of the year, the year of the year.



Autumn is the season of the year when the leaves are falling and the air is cool. It is the season of the year when the harvest is in and the fields are golden. It is the season of the year when the sun is shining and the sky is blue. It is the season of the year when the birds are singing and the flowers are blooming.



The rosy fruit from led to lass is shed, O rare ripe cups of bounteous-ness, the grapes of autumn. They are the fruit of the year, the fruit of the year, the fruit of the year. They are the fruit of the year, the fruit of the year, the fruit of the year.

pany him. He was once considered quite a player himself, I believe, during his college days. "So? But you did not answer my question; are you going?"

"Well, I didn't intend to at first, but I will now, of course." "Then I shall look for you; and by the way Laura, should your mother recognize me on the field do not let her repaint your father of the fact, if possible."

"Oh, she won't; she likes you too well to do or say anything that would injure your cause. You know she does not uphold papa in his designs, she simply respects his wishes."

"During the conversation they had finished their luncheon, and now Denton arose and said, 'And now if you wish, I will walk over to the elevated station with you. I have much to tell you on the way over.'"

Laura hastily collected her belongings and the two left the cafe. Thanksgiving day dawned bright and clear. The foot ball field and its vicinity presents a most grand and awe-inspiring sight as the time draws near for the commencement of the great game; the nearest approach we can make in these modern days to the gladiatorial combats of glorious old Rome.

The first half had just been finished without either side scoring, when Wilson Gilday and his family entered the box and took their seats. Owing to Laura's efforts, Mr. Gilday had failed to secure a programme during their hasty entrance, and just as she was congratulating herself on her success thus far, she was startled to see her father lean over to one of the gentlemen in the adjoining box and request a glance at the programme the man held in his hand.

"Certainly," politely answered the man as he passed over the sheet. "But I understand that—"

ly in the contest and her eager eyes intently follow his every move; she hardly notices the twenty-one other struggling men, so earnestly is she watching her lover. But five minutes more remain of the playing. My stubborn fighting Apollo has brought the ball to Olympia's ten-yard line, and it is now buried in a scrimmage, following a down. Now the ball is secured by Capt. Sheldon, of the Apollo's and he prepares for a pass to Knight, who is playing in the dis-abled Jennings' position at full back.

"Four three seven!" Sheldon quickly passes the ball to a lanky member of the Apollo's, who in turn snags it to Knight. But that youth clumsily fumbles the ball for a moment in his big, beefy hands, and then drops it, while the multitude groans in anguish. Wilson Gilday's face becomes purple with rage as he shakes his hat in the air and mingles his voice with the

others. "Oh-oh, the confounded idiot! Well—that chump has lost the look—look at him—look at Knight—wow—good boy—he's got the ball—whoop—see him run—by jove, they've downed him! No, he's up again—good boy, George—only five yards now—see them fellows hanging on his back—wow—Oh, too bad, too bad, they've brought him down at last. It's all over now! and Gilday dropped back breathless with excitement, just as Mrs. Gilday exclaimed, "Why, that is George—"

but a shake of Laura's head halted her. "Course it is," snorted her husband, "and he'd have won the game too, if—wow, wow, look at him crawl—look—whoop—" Denton had been thrown within two feet of the goal line with a dozen men on top of him. He still retained the ball and now he began to wriggle out from under the struggling mass of forms towards the line so near him, and yet so infinitely distant. With painful slowness he draws nearer and nearer the goal line. The cheering has become deafening, and high above the cries about him, rings out Wilson Gilday's heavy voice:

"Wow! wow! wow! see that boy—only a foot now, George and a minute to play—damn that referee if he rings the gong now—whoop—another plunge—now—whoop—he's over, he's over! A touchdown! Rah for Knight—there goes the bell—let 'er ring now. Rah! rah! rah! Four to nothing—whoop—here they come with him on their shoulders, we must speak to him if possible, Laura, when they bring him around here. By George, isn't he a handsome, splendidly-built fellow! Just what I imagined him to be. Rah for Knight!"

"I beg your pardon, sir," said the man in the next box, leaning over and grasping Gilday by the arm, "but you appear not to be aware of the change made in the Apollo club shortly before the game; you see—"

"Change; what change?" demanded Gilday impatiently, turning upon his adviser. "Why, Jennings, their full back, was disabled in the east, and Knight was obliged to play the position to-day while George Denton—"

make a fool of myself, eh?" Mrs. Gilday vouchsafed no reply, and her husband arose and looked towards the group of brawny players who were bearing Denton aloft on their shoulders and, surrounded by a shrieking mob of wildly enthusiastic admirers, were nearing the boxes. Laura, trembling with trepidation, arose and stood by her father's side, anxiously wondering what would be the outcome of this most dramatic scene. As the group approached the box, Gilday leans over and beckons the men towards him. As they bring him nearer, Denton for the first time perceives the family, and as he rises up and waves a salutation to Laura, Mr. Gilday reaches out and seizes his hand.

"Mr. Denton, I am pleased to meet you, sir; and—er—er—we are all delighted to see your company at dinner to-morrow evening, if possible, if you will kindly favor—" but his utterance was drowned in the cheers of the crowd surrounding them, and with a final pressure upon the brawny hand clasping his, he sinks back into his seat, while the cheering men, hearing their hero, pass on in their triumphant march.

Extract from the Morning Clarion's write-up of the game, on the following day. "The game throughout, and the second half in particular, was marked by a series of the most daring and brilliant plays ever seen on the local field, and the scene at the close of the second half, when Apollo scored a touchdown just as the bell rang, will ever be fresh in the memory of the thirty thousand spectators who witnessed it. With but three minutes to play, and with on Olympia's ten-yard line, Knight, of the Apollo's, fumbled an easy pass, and for one brief moment it appeared that the game would end without either side scoring. But this clumsy fumble of Knight's was followed by a most brilliant play of the entire game. As the ball dropped through the full back's hands, it was snatched up by George Denton, the local man filling Knight's regular position of right half back. Clasp- ing the ball to his breast he broke through the opposing tackles, but was thrown almost on the goal line. Then, in spite of the crushing weight of the men over him, he slowly but surely worked his way out, and scored the only point made during the game.

"Mr. Denton (who, by the way, will take charge of the Clarion city department next week) is well known in newspaper and athletic circles, and he may justly feel proud of the ovation tendered him at the close of yesterday's game."

From the Morning Clarion's society column a few weeks later: "Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gilday announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura W., to Mr. George H. Denton. At home Wednesdays." —Harry J. Smalley in Up to Date.

O'Brien's Calculation. Miss Penelope O'Brien (sweet girl graduate).—The Countess of Castellan's few cost one hundred thousand dollars!" Mr. Brian O'Brien (her father).—"Will, there's nothin' strange about that. My she's worth tin millions, her fate ought t' be worth wan hundred thousand, at last."

KING OR QUEEN. "I beg your pardon, sir," said the man in the next box, leaning over and grasping Gilday by the arm, "but you appear not to be aware of the change made in the Apollo club shortly before the game; you see—"

it's a death tap at your life door. HALE'S HONEY OF YOU WOULDN'T HOREHOUND neglect such a cough. HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR. Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar is a simple remedy but it works like magic in all cases of throat or bronchus trouble. Sold by druggists.

Table with train schedules for various routes including New York, Philadelphia, and Boston. Columns include destination, departure times, and days of the week.



YOU NEED MEAT. Unless you're a vegetarian, when you need it all the same but think you don't—we need money. We have the meat, you have the money. Let's trade. If your money is as good as our meat, we'll all be happy.

ARCHBOLD & SCUDDER, WESTFIELD. FOR BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE. ELIZABETH, LORRAINE, ROSELLE, WESTFIELD, PLAINFIELD, BOUND BROOK and vicinity.

THE S. D. DRAKE REAL ESTATE CO., Ross Building, Bound Brook, N. J. Bennett Building, New York. New England Bread. Westfield Bakery J. J. SCHMITT, MANAGER. Cakes, Pies and Pastry. ICE CREAM delivered in quantities to suit.

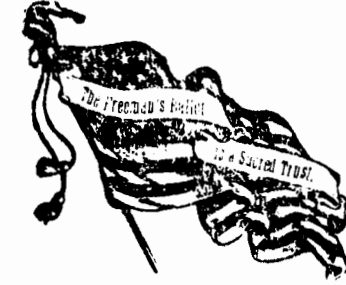
THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD
 Published every Tuesday and Friday by
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 STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

OFFICE STANDARD Building,
 Advertising Rates furnished on application.

ALFRED E. PEARSALL, Editor.
C. E. PEARSALL, Manager.

WESTFIELD, N. J. NOV. 23, 1897.



This is my busy day, as the turkey said to the axe.

Well, of all things! Science now informs us that Adam was a Chinaman.

The remarkable man who is turning into chalk should have no trouble in making his mark.

Now that the scientists have caught and photographed the microscope of baldness there is new hope for the hair restorer man.

Here comes along W. J. Cook, of Chicago, who says he can make artificial milk with real cream on it. The milk trust should shut this man up.

With ex-Mayor Grant and other Tammany politicians in the Gas Combine it becomes easy for the people to see which way the dollar gas will go—it will go out.

The Thanksgiving proclamation would have meant the same thing for the gobbler, whether written by McKinley or Bryan, or with a gold or silver pen. In either case the turkey gets it in the neck.

A New York newspaper asks: "Will the whole world be crazy in 2301?" Statisticians and the progress of ratios say "yes." At all events we advise the New York editor to stand in with the commissioners of lunacy.

And now comes on a love mystery in which both bride and groom bang themselves! Well, who can tell what worse fate they may have escaped? They both, at best, must have been moral cowards or sentimentalists. Possibly the world is well rid of them. Still, we can't but feel sorry for such fools.

We are glad to observe that Mrs. Rev. Rainsford and others are moving against the barbarous method of obtaining the fashionable baby Persian lamb's fur. It is made from the skin of the unborn lamb; and to secure it means, of course, the premature death of the ewe, as well. Little cares the heartless fashionable society woman who must have her finery, from birds' heads to seal skins, at any cost.

Our new German Ambassador, Baron von Hohenhausen found it necessary to fight twenty-one duels to maintain his personal honor. It must have been in a bad way; or he must have been a scrappy cuss, spoiling for a fight. His body bears many a seam and gash, and his face is carved up to suit an Apache Indian; but some of the men he "met" bear six feet of earth on top of 'em. What a pleasant contemplation for the "nobleman."

If the Bergen-Pierson plan for a boulevard through our county is carried out, well and good; but if the Bergen plan alone is considered then we do not have interest enough to urge the plan above any other plan proposed. The committee should consider the interests of the towns along the line of this great thoroughfare. An expense of about \$100,000 will be necessary, and

every dollar of that expense is to be borne by the people of the county—nearly all of it by the property along the line. The assessment of damages will be on the boulevard itself, and all the benefits must come from the property bounding on the avenue, or from property adjacent to it. These interests must be considered. Then, too, the towns along the line of this avenue are the ones from which Elizabeth and Plainfield hope to benefit from a business standpoint. Any wheelman who now rides on the county road knows that the annoyance of teams and wheels on the same path is the greatest that concerns us. If wheelmen have a path set apart for them the liability of collision is reduced to a minimum, for the procession of wheelmen moving in either direction go along together or select their opportunity for passing; whereas when wheels and carriages are compelled to occupy the same road passing is a constant necessity, for the slowest wheelman moves faster than an ordinary carriage. We protest, therefore, against the striking out of the Pierson feature of the proposed county road. The Bergen plan appealed to us, but when the Pierson feature of a bicycle path was added, we took hold of it with a whole heart. Westfield probably has as large a percentage of wheels in proportion to its size as any town in the United States, and we will venture that one wheelman cannot be found in Westfield who would for a minute consider the question of striking out the Pierson feature of a "bike path" from the plan. Horace Greeley once said, "the way to resume is to resume." We say the way to build a good county boulevard is to build a good county boulevard. We need it, and we need it made right. The cost of construction is practically no more, for if we are to have a 100-foot street a special cycle path can be set off at little or no cost, and no part of that road would be used as much. If any one doubts the practicality of a cycle path in connection with a great boulevard let him visit the Brooklyn-Coney Island boulevard, one hundred and fifty feet wide, where three times the space is given to carriages that has been devoted to the cyclists' use, yet ten times as many cyclists use the accommodation made for them.

Elizabeth Flunks.
 The final game in the Journal Football League went to the Westfield club Saturday by default. Elizabeth was scheduled to play at Clark's field but failed to appear in Westfield at all. They gave word to the Westfield manager that they would arrive on the 3:21 train. The Elizabeth Journal told how the team had been strengthened and was practicing against the E. A. C. for this game, in order to have a chance of winning. Yet at the last moment they flunked and sent no word. When it was seen they were not on the 3:21 train Westfield's manager telephoned to Elizabeth, but could get no information. The Journal representative said it was very shabby treatment, but the Westfield team and the public didn't think that it was at all. The Westfield club team is always ready to play a scheduled game, best men away or not. At Rahway the team was going on the field with ten men, when another man arrived. That is where sportsmanship comes in. A large crowd was out Saturday to see the game, and among the disappointed ones were many from Rahway and Cranford. At 5:30 a telegram came to the Westfield manager from Elizabeth. It left Elizabeth at 5:05 and read: "Forget the game today. Could not get team together." Considering the published report of Elizabeth's strong team, and going against the E. A. C. for practice, it seems peculiar. The Westfield team went to the field and lined up. The ball was kicked off and carried over for a touchdown by Archie Crooks. Birch kicked a clean goal, thus making the game Westfield's by 6-0. And thus ended the contest for the Union county championship and the Elizabeth Daily Journal trophy for the season of 1897. Hail to the Westfield club's championship football team!

The tone-objects of the Stella musical box are entirely new and pleasing. Everything which has preceded it is but a crude experiment in comparison. The music disks are smooth and jagged points, and at the price of sheet music, the repertoire of the instrument is unlimited, at slight cost. Call at the music rooms of J. & Son, 30 Union Square, N. Y.

Its Absence Is.
 "My boy, the scientists say that bread is a shortener of life."
 "It certainly is when you can't get it."
 —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

My boy, the scientists say that bread is a shortener of life. It certainly is when you can't get it. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE PIERSON AMENDMENT

PUBLIC SENTIMENT IS UNIVERSALLY IN ITS FAVOR.

Westfield's Presbyterian Minister and its Local Consul of the L. A. W. Emphatically Object to its Exclusion, and a Resident of Orange Endorses the Amended Plan.

The two following letters tell their own story. It may be added that Westfield wheelmen are up in arms against the omission of the bicycle path amendment, offered by James T. Pierson to Frank Bergen's county boulevard trolley plan, from the forthcoming report of the committee of eleven, and people generally in other towns on the line are unanimously in favor of the cycle path when they have any opinion in the matter at all.

A SHARP PROTEST.

The Rev. N. W. Caldwell and the L. A. W. Consul Unite in a Few Emphatic Remarks to the Committee of Eleven on the Necessity of the Pierson Amendment to the Bergen Plan.

To the Committee of Eleven,
 DEAR MESSRS: It seems to us a matter of great surprise and regret that your committee at its last meeting did not adopt the Pierson bicycle path, which was to be placed in the center of the proposed Bergen road between Plainfield and Elizabeth. It may have been an oversight on your part. But, gentlemen, allow us to respectfully remind you that all our interest in your splendid scheme immediately vanishes the moment you ignore that central bicycle path, which is the re-benning and popular feature of the proposed change. The great driving public and ever increasing army of bicyclers in Union county are looking to you for an ideal riding and driving boulevard, and when the final appeal is made to them, you will not be very likely to succeed by striking from your report the only portion of it which is at once the most popular and at the same time both practical and feasible.

We would respectfully suggest that you now have it in your power to present to the public for their verdict a road system which probably will not have its equal anywhere in the United States—a splendid boulevard which will immediately attract not only the bicyclists of surrounding cities, but a fine residential class which cannot but greatly enhance the value of property along the entire line of said system. Finally, we positively believe that if, for any mistaken reason or unworthy motive, you fail to present to the public a popular and unanimous report you will slip an opportunity given to but few men in a lifetime. Gentlemen, give us that bicycle path, or let the county road remain as it is. Give us the Bergen Pierson scheme as it was, and we will help you make it a success.

Yours respectfully,
 NEWTON W. CRAWFORD,
 FRED A. KIRCH,
 Local Consul N. J. Div. L. A. W.
 Union County with Lead Again.
 Orange, N. J., Nov. 20, 1897.

To the Editor of the Standard,
 Westfield, N. J.

GENTLEMEN: Some days ago I received a "marked copy" of your issue of October 20, in which I noted the new boulevard scheme for Union county. I would like to express to you my hearty endorsement of this up-to-date improvement, and especially of the bicycle path feature as incorporated in the Bergen-Pierson plan. In this I feel confident your county would have not only a model boulevard, but in it a solution to the perplexing problem. How can the drivers of vehicles and the riders of wheels be accommodated on the same highway without annoyance or discomfort to either? While serving the L. A. W. of our state as its Chief Consul, I found this question one of growing importance, and one which at this moment demands thoughtful attention. During the past few years the increasing use of the wheel, in all callings of life, has multiplied the dangers attendant on driving and wheeling on our unimproved highways, and we are confronted with conditions and facts, not theories or schemes. I recall with pleasure when Union county commanded the attention of our whole country by its county road system and I do not hesitate to predict that the present proposed boulevard, with the cycle path feature, will again place your county in the front for progressive spirit and improvements.

Yours truly,
 JAMES S. HOLMES, JR.
 The Advance Club.

A large and interesting meeting of the Advance club was held at the Presbyterian manse last Friday evening. At the roll call all responded to their names by quoting some author with reference to Thanksgiving.

Colonel Geo. H. Starr read a paper on the origin of Thanksgiving. Mrs. Gilder sleeve an article on Miles Standish, there was an appropriate reading by Miss Polk, and another by Miss Anna Cooper, giving the courtship of Miles Standish. Rev. Dr. Green gave some personal reminiscences concerning Leyden, Plymouth Rock, and other historic places once trod by the Puritans. Excellent instrumental music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pierson of Orange, and the musical feature of the evening was a trio by Miss Palm-tier of Catskill, Miss Reger and Miss Williams.

Rev. Mr. Ketchum on the Eighth Commandment.

The eighth discourse of the commandment series was preached by the pastor, the Rev. Henry Ketchum on Sunday morning. The text, "Thou shalt not steal," under our system of doing business, has such a general application that it is no wonder that such positive views as were expressed should cause wide comment and discussion. A sermon is of little value now days unless it does cause agitation. The speaker started with the rock bed premises that all people had a right to the possession of their accumulations, and that we feel jealous of this right. A dog will fight harder to protect his own bone than to get one from another dog. There are many ways of depriving the rightful possessors of their property.

Entering a house by the front hall, or by a window for the purpose of theft is admitted by all to come under the ban of this commandment, but the "Thou shalt not steal" does not stop there. The employe who, for a consideration, sells his time to an employer and does not give his best services for the consideration is a thief. The employer who is not willing to place himself in the place of the employe is not an honest man. Andrew Carnegie has testified that he can produce iron and steel at \$2.50 per ton less than it can be produced abroad, then he used his influence to make iron and steel dearer in this country by tariff wossuppie. Reporters, hence was a thief. I have more charity for a man who steals openly than for one who steals under cover of the law.

Every honest transaction will result in a gain to both parties, all others are gambling because they partake of chance. The old scriptures abound in admonitions to be just in all our dealings. No law is patriotic that is not just. A case was recently decided in Wisconsin in favor of a poor man and against a corporation for \$15,000 damages, the corporation appealed and the poor man was not able to go on with it. The law, therefore, deprived this poor man of his just dues, yet they cry anarchy it would object to this. If I steal a dollar from a man I injure him much more than the amount involved. One burglar committed in a community entails far more injury than the amount involved.

Every counterfeiter swindle compeller to make an accounting of that swindle in other transactions. All losses are reckoned in the expense of doing business.

[We regret that we have not space to report this interesting sermon in full.—Ed.]

New Service to Augusta and Aiken.

The Southern Railway announces effective November 21st, new schedule and Pullman sleeping car service between New York, Aiken and Augusta. The Southwestern Limited, leaving New York 4:25 p. m. daily, arrives in Aiken, S. C. following afternoon, 2:55 p. m. Augusta, 4:15 p. m. Pullman drawing room sleeping car, New York to Columbia to Augusta. Dining cars serve meals between New York and Charlotte. The Bonair Hotel, at Augusta, and Highland Park at Aiken, will be open in a few days. For full particulars call on or address Alex. S. Thwaitt, E. P. A., 271 Broadway, New York.

MOUNTAINSIDE ITEMS.

Lawyer Pesham is at Harvard on his duties as Visitor in International Law. Miss Laura Peckham appears as chief editor of the newspaper at Bryn Mawr college.

Mountainside is in favor of a trolley from Summit or Springfield into Westfield.

R. McLaurin has printed and published a very strong argument in favor of a handsome new school house. The borough has proved a success, and a separate school is therefore a popular idea.

As bearing on the addition of the bicycle path to the Bergen county road, it should be noted that the Springfield county road is so over run by bicyclers that ladies cannot well drive carriages on the road.



H-O
 In golf, condition means a lot. I eat H-O and recommend it.
 M. Park
 Champion Golfer.

Mail Orders Filled. Paid purchases delivered free.

BAMBERGER'S
 147-149 MARKET ST.
 NEWARK, N. J.

Flannel and Muslin Wear!

We've placed such tempting prices on a number of articles that we'll be much disappointed if there isn't a big rush on our second floor. All are properly made, full size and rare bargain values.

- Ladies' Canton Flannel Drawers**
 With heavy bleached flannel, knee-kicker styles, some with deep hems, others with ruffled cuffs and with yoke bands and taped seams. 35c
- Children's Night Drawers**
 With feet of unbleached cotton, for ages 2 to 12, button fast, and 15c value at part. 35c
- Ladies' Flannel Gowns**
 Striped, outing flannel, double yoke, rolling collar, some edged with feather stitching. Full size, 1.00 kind, each. 79c
- Ladies' Corset Covers**
 Of strong meshing, 3 neck, Irish point, elastic waist, long wristed, full elastic seams. 5c kind for. 12c
- Ladies' Petticoats**
 Fast black sateen, all lined, ombrella style, for all shirred bands, 6 rows of cording. 1.25 kind, each. 98c
- Black Sateen Petticoats**
 Lined throughout, deep yoke bands, ombrella flounces with 2 small ruffles and rows of fancy cording above, together 2.50, special. 1.98
- Fine Moreen Petticoats**
 Ombrella style, faced and bound with velvet, deep yoke bands, full length and width, regular 3.00, special. 2.98
- Ladies' Silk Petticoats**
 Of chargeable silks, with ombrella and Spanish flounces, 7 rows of cording, velvet faced, ruffles lined and shirred bands, regular 5.98, special. 4.98

L. BAMBERGER & CO.,
 Market and Halsey Sts., NEWARK, N. J.

Hang onto Your Dollar

Until you see the dollars' worth we give you for it. These are times when every cent saved makes life easier. You can save many of them at our store without sacrificing quality in the least. With our goods as well as our prices you will be absolutely satisfied.

Our Little Gent's calf lace shoe at \$1.00 is the best shoe for school wear. Our Men's \$3.50 winter russet and fine enamel shoes at same price, more than equal New York goods.

H. C. PIKER'S, BROAD ST.

WESTFIELD'S BUSIEST SHOE STORE.

J. S. IRVING CO.,

DEALERS IN Coal, Lumber,

Building Materials, Mouldings and Kindling Wood, Fertilizers

For Lawn, Garden and Field.

Office and Yard---Central Ave., near R. R. Crossing, Westfield

MOUNT ARARAT CREAMERY PURE MILK

IRA C. LAMBERT, Prop.

WESTFIELD, N. J.

JOHN ALBRECHT, FIRST CLASS CUSTOM TAILOR
 Repairing, Cleaning and Pressing.
 DONE AT MODERATE PRICES.
 SUITS TO ORDER A SPECIALTY.
 PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED.
 Perry Building, Broad Street, WESTFIELD, N. J.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD WESTFIELD, N. J., NOV. 23, 1897.

Wants and Offers.

Wanted for hire... For sale... For rent... Wanted... Wanted... Wanted...

TOWN NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Winter are back from their wedding trip arrived Sunday.

Mr. Field of Brooklyn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Penelton on Ross place.

Mr. and Mrs. Long of New York have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Darsh.

The stores of Westfield, most of them, will close on Thanksgiving at 10:30 a. m.

Miss S. J. Hughes leaves this afternoon for a brief vacation with her sister at Oshawa, Ontario.

Miss Louisa Thonelle of Callion and Mrs. Scherer of Hoff do are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Darsh.

The Twilight Social club of Plainfield give a masquerade ball at the Crescent rink to-morrow evening.

The Social club will hold a business meeting next Saturday night at their rooms in the STANDARD building.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown and family expect to spend Thanksgiving in Dover, as the guests of his brother.

W. I. Kewler has returned from a trip to Cincinnati, Chattanooga and St. Louis, and reports warm weather in the south.

W. M. Stamets has had a book presented to him on Old Fellowship, which was published on the same day that he was born.

A flag will be raised on the flagpole at the corner of Broad and Prospect streets on Thursday in honor of Thanksgiving day.

Miss Pauline Kratzel has returned to her home in Dunellen after spending a few weeks with her sister Mrs. H. Weidenhaupt.

Harold Francis has left the Perth Amboy Republican to take a position with Pratt & Co., printers, Gold street, New York.

Miss Louisa Brokaw of New Market has returned home after a two days' visit with her sister, Mrs. D. E. Miller, of Elmer street.

The Westfield club foot ball team will not play foot ball Thursday, but Manager Townsley hopes to arrange for a game on Saturday.

Only four members from Central Council of this place attended church with Twilight Council No. 7 at Scotch Plains on Sunday morning.

The Thanksgiving services at St. Paul's church will be at 10:30 on Thursday. There will be matins, followed by a celebration of the holy communion, with sermon by the rector.

After a business meeting of the Baptist Christian Endeavor this evening, a social will be held, the good things contributed to be distributed to the poor on Thanksgiving eve.

A new school house at Park View, a suburb of Newark, will be presented with a flag by the Jr. O. U. A. M. on Thanksgiving day. Members of Central council of Westfield will be present.

J. Wakefield of Worcester, Mass., was in town a few days ago. He represents the Bigley Protective association, an insurance for Old Fellows. He secured a number of applications from the members of the order here.

On Saturday afternoons at three o'clock there will be a singing class for children at St. Paul's church. The lessons will be taught simple hymns, and the children of the Sunday school will practice their Christmas carols.

The treasurer of Willard W. C. T. U. acknowledges the receipt of the following sums for the Italian mission: From the M. E. church, through Miss Grace Crosby, \$3; from the Woman's Association of the Congregational church, \$12; and \$2.88 from the Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church.

On Thursday (Thanksgiving) evening, beginning at 7:30, Mrs. F. W. Morse will give a free stereopticon exhibition of scenes in the life of John Bunyan, at the Garwood chapel, Ladies from the First Congregational and Presbyterian churches of Plainfield will sing. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

At St. Paul's church the rector is to start a bible class for men on Sunday mornings. The first meeting of the class will be held on Sunday next at 9:30 in the morning, when the class will begin the study of St. John's gospel. The class is intended not merely for the men of the congregation, but for any men, and particularly any young men, who care to join. It will take the form of an informal conference, and if found more convenient may be held later on week-day evenings.

John Doryvall's colored coachman was taking his hired girl to church Sunday morning, driving Mr. Doryvall's bay horse attached to a buggy, when in passing the horse placed on Highland avenue the skinn in the hub of one of the front wheels broke, throwing the girl out and cutting and scratching her face so that Dr. Sinclair's services were required to repair damages. The coachman was thrown out also, clear over his passenger, the buggy top was wrecked and the horse's legs injured, and cut up considerably. Mr. Doryvall charges the accident to the improper manner in which the road is graded—in a series of benches or ridges.

THE BEGINNING OF THE SOCIAL CAMPAIGN.

THE WESTFIELD CLUB'S OPENING BALL OF THE SEASON.

A Very Successful and Social Reception at the Club House Last Friday Evening.

It has been remarked that the social season in Westfield seemed a little slow in starting this year. If this is true the patience required by the wait was rewarded by the plan with which the social forces moved at the formal opening of the season in the Westfield club hall last Friday night.

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GILDERSLEEVE'S GREAT TEN DAYS SPECIAL SALE

Thanksgiving Preparation Sale!

Tough turkey may be pardoned, but spotless new table linen is required and is within the reach of all.

- We offer: Pure White Bleach Fringed Covers, Silver Bleach German Damask Cloths, Ivory Bleached Scotch Double Damask Cloths, NAPKINS at from 75c to \$3.00 per doz.

This store will be open Wednesday evening preceding Thanksgiving until 9:30 o'clock. Store closed Thanksgiving Day.

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

BETHLEHEM NOTES.

Miss Bessie French succeeds Miss Gardner as Junior superintendent. Miss Forrest and Miss Callen are the assistants.

Miss Rachel Folsom, a former teacher of the infant class, has presented the class with a dozen small chairs for the younger scholars.

A very enjoyable social was held at the residence of Mrs. John Crowe Friday evening. Geo. Wrenwick entertained with his gramophone, which delighted all present.

Walter M. Irving, Sunday school superintendent of the Presbyterian church of Cranford, will address the Sunday school on the subject of temperance next Sunday afternoon.

Junior Christian Endeavor will be held Tuesday afternoon and Senior Tuesday evening this week. Katie Crowe will lead the Juniors and J. M. French the Seniors. Subject for both, "Gratitude to God."

Miss Francis G. Gardner of Pieton and Wm. G. Florence of Newark will be married Wednesday evening in the First Presbyterian church of Rahway, at 7 o'clock. Miss Gardner has been a teacher and treasurer of the Sunday school for a number of years. She is also the retiring president of the Christian Endeavor society.

At the Christian Endeavor business meeting last Thursday evening the following officers were elected and committees appointed: President, C. B. Hann, vice-president, Mrs. J. Wm. Crowe, secretary, Katie Fitz, treasurer, Thomas Thompson, lookout, Mrs. John Crowe, chairman, social, Miss Bessie French, prayer meeting, Miss Ethel Forster, temperance, C. B. Hann, missionary, Mrs. Wm. Crowe, music, Miss Lizzie Place.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Possibly you are thinking of getting one of your friends or relatives an Xmas present of a fur garment of some sort. If this should be the case, don't fail to see what I have to offer before you purchase elsewhere. H. Kohn, 218 W. Front Street, Plainfield, N. J.

A canvass hole duck is always served in Maryland with strips of crisp bacon and squares of fried hominy, and when the bacon is Ferris' confesses a truthful opinion: "It is every bit as good as the duck." All sorts of game are now in season, and the best provisions in our town furnish bacon of the Ferris brand.

LEADING SHOE STORE OF WESTFIELD



Shoes and Rubbers for Ladies and Children. Men's Patent Leather, Enamel Leather, and heavy Calf Shoes for fall and winter.

Children's School Shoes a specialty. Their wearing qualities are so well known that nothing further need be said.

JOHN O'BLENIS Broad Street, Westfield.

With every ten cents you spend in our store we give you one Trading Stamp.

- 1 Grand Rapid Carpet Sweeper \$1.00, Dust Pans 5c, Stove Pipe, all sizes 10, 11, 12 lengths 5c each, 112 piece Decorated Dinner Set \$12.50, Decorated Chamber Set, 10 pieces \$1.00, Mrs. Potts Sash Irons, former price 75c, reduced to 50c, Baking Tins 50c, Crepe Paper, all kinds and shades 3c up, Hammers 10c, Hatchets 10c, Glassware, all kinds 15c up, Great cut in Wash Tubs, 3 hoop Cedar Tub 75c, reduced from \$1.00, 5 gallon Oil Can, none better 50c, We are headquarters in Oil Cloths—get our prices, Parlor Brown 15c, 6 packages Toilet Paper 25c, 3 boxes Writing Paper 25c, Lead Pencils 18c doz.

TELEPHONE CALL 8A. WE GIVE THE TRADING STAMPS

TURRILL'S Cash Grocery, BROAD STREET.

NOTICE!

I take pleasure in announcing to you the fact that I now have on sale a full line of Blankets, Lap Robes, Whips, Brushes (both Dandy and Horse Brush), Curry Combs, Chamois, Sponges, Harness Oil, Axle Oil, Harness Dressing, Harness Soap, Hoof Dressing, Machine Oil and Axle Grease of different kinds, especially Frank Miller's. Also a full line of Condition Powders of which I especially recommend Dr. Daniels', as there is nothing better in the market than Dr. Daniels' Horse Remedies. I shall be pleased to have you call and see and inspect my stock and I always will try to do what is right, and if you are not satisfied I will refund you your money as cheerfully as I take it of you.

Yours respectfully, R. F. HOHENSTEIN.

THE NEW ROCHESTER LAMP

THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD. No Smoke, No Smell, No Broken Chimneys. Why be content with any but the best? The No. 8555 BANQUET... This No. 1001 HEATER... The Rochester Lamp Co., 42 Park Place and 37 Barclay Street, New York City.

...BRADBURY PIANOS...

"Buy of the Maker." Cou'd anything be more appropriate as a holiday gift than a BRADBURY PIANO. If you are considering the purchase of a piano for your home, you are invited to inspect our large stock replete with the latest designs in manufacture and workmanship. F. G. Smith, Mfrg. 670-681 Broad St., Cor. West Park St., NEWARK, N. J. Square Pianos taken in Payment. Easy Payments. Special Inducements to Cash Buyers.

GEORGE SHEELEN . . . BAKER & CONFECTIONER.

FINEST QUALITY AND BEST TASTE OF CREAM PUFFS and FRENCH CRULLERS, BREAD, CAKES, PIES, PASTRY, ETC. TIER'S ICE CREAM. Orders called for and delivered. BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD.

Geo. F. Brown, 43 Somerset St., Plainfield.

Manufacturer of Window Shades, Awnings, Tents, Etc. J. WARREN BROWN, Manager. Residence, Westfield.

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

TINNING, ROOFING, ETC., HARDWARE, HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, AND ALL KINDS OF GARDEN TOOLS, STOVES AND RANGES. BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD, N. J.

When you're looking for up-to-date HATS and MEN'S FURNISHINGS, CHAS. CLARK, The Hatter, is the place for nobby and natty styles.

A Shrewd Cyclist. An eminent queen's counsel is said to take his bicycle exercise in the following fashion: He goes out every night, but he always rides before the wind, and consequently the direction of his ride depends upon the wind. He always comes back by train.—London Telegraph.

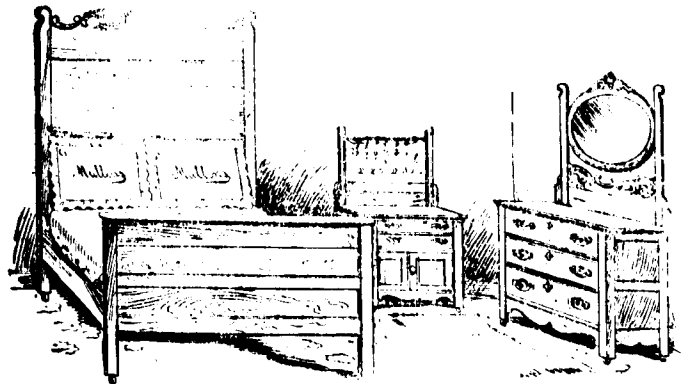
Early Training. "It seems strange that they should make such a vulgar display of their wealth." "Oh, I don't know—he started as a window dresser."—Chicago Journal.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascareta. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

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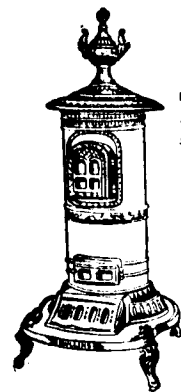
218-220 MARKET STREET, NEWARK, N. J.

Chamber Suites.



FROM \$12.00 TO \$250.

100 New Solid Oak Chamber Suites, beautifully carved, well made, nicely stained, with level plate mirrors. Handsome suites this week at \$12.00



STOVES.

More Stoves, more styles and sizes than half doz. stove stores.

STOVES \$2.50 UP.

Also full line of Ranges. The very best makes.



New Tapestry Brussels 50c. to 75c. yard
Mouquette, regular \$1.35 quality, at . . . \$1.00 per yard
Best Quality Velvet at 85c. yard
Ingram at 35c. yard

You can come here and furnish your home on Easy Terms or Credit.

MULLINS & SONS,

218-220 MARKET ST., NEWARK, N. J.

BRANCH STORES 78-84 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn; 129-135 Newark Avenue, Jersey City; 136 Main Street, Paterson, N. J.

ARTISTIC TILING

We make a specialty of ARTISTIC TILING, BATH ROOMS, VESTIBULES, Etc.

All Work Guaranteed

The largest Mantel and Tile Show Room in New Jersey.

CURTIS M. THORPE,

310-312 PARK AVE.,

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

GRILLE AND FRET WORK ————— EVERYTHING FOR THE FIRE-PLACE.

Oysters,

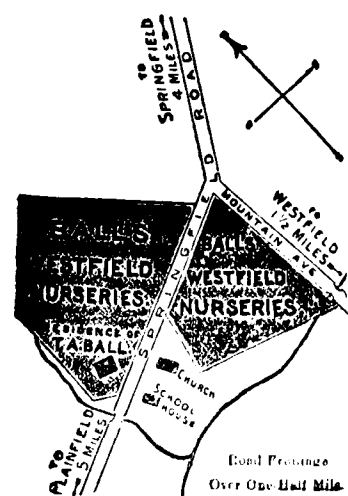
Oysters,

Oysters,

AT JOHN BACON'S,

ELM STREET.

Fish, Poultry and general SEA FOOD.



Theodore A. Ball, Westfield Nurseries, Fruit, Shade and Ornamental TREES, And all Hardy Plants for Lawn and Garden.

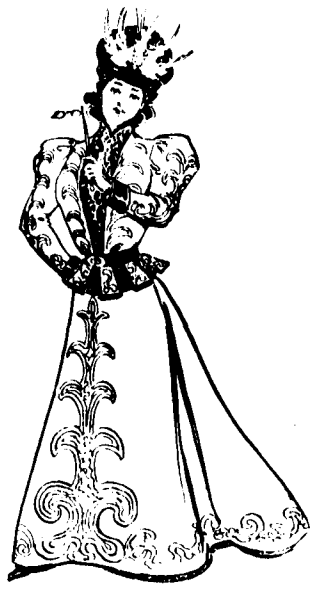
Don't Tobacco Quit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, the most effective, safe, and pleasant way, take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. This medicine is the only one that makes you feel strong. All druggists, 50c. per box. Cure guaranteed. Booklet sent free. Address: Dr. J. C. Williams' Medical Dispensary, 100 North Dearborn Street, Chicago or New York.

TAILOR MADE GOWNS

SEVERE ENGLISH STYLES MODIFIED BY PARIS TAILORS.

The French Tailor Gown is Elaborately Trimmed. Simple Costumes For Morning Wear. Black Costumes In Favor. Coat Bodices to Wear With Plain Skirts.

The tailor made gown holds up on the top wave of fashion with every variation. It has an established place among street costumes which no other kind of a gown can fill. The severe English style which distinguished it some years ago has been wonderfully transformed by



FRENCH TAILOR COSTUME.

the artistic touch of the Parisian dress-makers, and now the French tailor gown, brand and trimmed without limit, rather has the lead except for morning and traveling wear. It is the correct thing for calling, afternoon teas, receptions and luncheons and appears at the theater with good effect, as it is sure to have some touch of bright color, some striking effect in trimming, that makes it very smart. A fashion writer in the New York Sun says:

It is certainly the decorating and not so much the material that classifies the gown this season and makes it fashionable for everyday wear or perfectly suitable for dressy occasions. Smooth faced cloths are the favorite materials for the elaborate tailor gowns, as they are a good background for any trimming, but there is a great variety in the mixed fabrics, invisible checks and bay-ade striped wool checks, which are made up into simple useful gowns with rows of machine stitching for the trimming, and, again, these same materials are made quite dressy by the addition of a pretty blouse vest and braided revers, collars and cuffs or the use of a little fur or velvet. Covert cloths and tweeds are also used for the plain tailor dress, and in the neutral tints they are relieved by plenty of braiding in white or black or black and white mixed, and in tan and gold.

The skirt worn with the coat bodice is often plain. This is for street wear, of course, as all the more dressy cloth gowns have elaborately trimmed skirts. Street costumes of velvet in black and the dark rich colors are the most elegant gowns on the list, and they are trimmed with fur and jet and braid, but a pretty compromise on this extravagance is the gown with a velvet bodice and cloth skirt and sleeves.

With other styles illustrated by the authority here quoted are coat bodices to be worn with plain skirts. One in green cloth has cerise revers and a velvet vest. Black braid trims the sleeves and outlines the square cut out on the front. Each coat has a plain skirt of the same material.

Very simple street costumes for morning wear are the checked wool skirts



NEW COAT BODICES.

worn with a plain satin shirt waist and a short jacket of plain cloth to match the dark color in the check. Black cloth costumes are very much the fashion this season, and the elaborate braiding adds to their elegant appearance.

The skirt linings in the new tailor gowns are quite elaborately made, with deep plaited or gathered ruffles to hold out the cloth skirt, which of course is quite separate at the bottom. There are tight fitting short coats and blouse coats without end as to numbers, and those are already commonplace. Medium length coats and long coats to the knee are shown among the models of recent importation. Black satin blouse waists are worn with any dark cloth skirt. A velvet blouse is lovely if you can afford the elegance. If not, there is a fine velvet which answers every purpose. The detachable lasque is a feature of these blouse waists which quite changes the effect. It is cut in tabs, or in a plain round frill without unnecessary fullness, fitting closely over the hips, trimmed on the edges and lined with silk.

Long boas are fastened at the neck and belt with jeweled pins in the form of a chain.

STAINED GLASS EFFECTS.

Made at Home With Putty, White Lead and Bits of Glass.

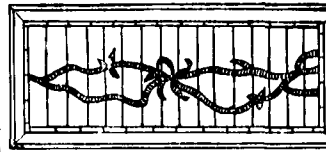
Beautiful stained glass effects can be obtained at an extremely low cost with the help of simple materials, a few tools and a little good taste and mechanical ingenuity. The materials required are putty, white lead and bits of glass, and broken china. The Omaha Bee, which describes the process, says that the one tool necessary to work properly with is a first class diamond pointed glass cutter, with nippers at the side to break the glass after making the incision.

Following are the directions given in the journal quoted:

The window to be filled in should first have a pane of clear glass inserted as a protecting basis upon which to work. Measure this accurately and cut a paper the exact size. On the paper draw a design in charcoal. Duplicate this paper and cut out each portion of the design representing the bits of glass. In a mosaic window this is only necessary for the figure which forms the central motive around which the irregular mosaic pieces are grouped almost at haphazard. Ribbons are about the easiest things to insert in such a window, but, whatever the design, it should be white or some rather opaque glass, so it will stand out in bold relief from the varied colors and shapes surrounding it. When the bits of paper corresponding to the design are cut, lay them on the wrong side of the glass to be cut and mark the pattern with a piece of soap.

A pretty design for bits of mosaic may be obtained by taking a large piece of glass and giving it one quick blow in the center, thus causing cracks to radiate therefrom, producing a sort of star-like formation. Jewels may also be made from thick chunks of glass by hammering them into irregular shapes of the desired size, but the ready made jewels can be bought at any glass manufacturer's.

When the glass is ready to put in place, lay the paper design under the glass already in the window frame, which, of course, has been removed and laid flat on a table. Then group the pieces corresponding to the design over the latter and work in the background to fit. This should be in as large pieces as possible, in vertical lines, or brick-like divisions. Around each window



VINE PATTERNS FOR STAINED GLASS.

should be a border one inch wide and cut in lengths of perhaps four to five inches, which gives character to the edge and frames in the design with better effect. This border should also be laid in place first.

When the pieces to be fastened down are laid in place, the leading begins. This is done with a mixture of putty and white lead, about the same consistency as the former when used for putting in window panes. In fact, the drier it is the better, as great care must be taken not to let the oil ooze out between the bits of glass and the foundation pane. Only the best linseed oil obtained from a painter should be used in this work; common oil will not do. Short lengths of putty should be rolled out about the size of an earthworm and pressed into place between the bits of glass. Then when a certain portion has been cemented it should be allowed to dry for three or four days before continuing the process, as the pieces sometimes slip if handled too soon. Care should be taken in cutting to fit them as perfectly as possible, but if there be any variation let the pieces be rather small than otherwise, as the putty will fill up the little spaces between the edges. When all is complete, it will be quite like the real leaded glass, but if desired the putty may be painted a leaden hue.

Nantucket Gingerbread.

There are many receipts for the making of gingerbread, yet the principal ingredients and methods are very much the same. Good materials must be used in its manufacture as well as exact measure in compounding it to insure perfect results. The compound must be left very soft, kneaded only just enough to keep it from sticking to a well floured board, baked in a brick oven. The so called Nantucket gingerbread is made as follows:

A cupful each of sugar and molasses, a cupful of butter, 2 eggs, a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a half cupful of warm water, a teaspoonful of salt and the same of ginger. Stir in flour and knead as little as possible. Roll in thin sheets and bake in a brick oven.

Baked Squash.

Baked squash is not often seen upon the up to date menu, but it is one of the best ways of cooking this winter vegetable. The squash is cut into pieces of the size desired and then peeled and the seeds and soft part removed. It requires from 1 to 1 1/2 hours to bake. Eaten hot, with butter and seasoning, it is a good substitute for sweet potatoes.

Winter squash can also be baked by cutting it into halves and removing the seeds and soft part, then turning the cut side down in a pan to bake. When it is done, scrape the vegetable from the shell and season plentifully with butter, salt and pepper. Squash is drier when baked, and that is the reason this method of cooking is the best.

This Season's Gloves.

Suedes and soft finished leather gloves represent the mode for this season. For street wear they are selected to match the suit when this is practicable. For formal occasions suede gloves only are worn. The pearl, white, yellow and mole colors lead for dressy occasions. Evening gloves are longer than usual and are worn more wrinkled than formerly.

TIMELY THOUGHTS FOR THANKSGIVING TABLES

KEEN-EDGED CARVERS, GOOD TABLE CUTLERY, CUT GLASS, SILVER TABLEWARE.

Our assortment is such as no other store shows, in variety or values. No antique styles or inferior qualities. Not a bit more to pay than the goods are worth.

CARVING SETS,

In almost bewildering variety, of every conceivable style. In Stag Handled Sets our assortment is exceptional; the blades are this season's newest shapes. Stag-Handled Carvers, own make, as low as \$1.25. All bear the "WISS" stamp, which is our guarantee.

TABLE SILVER.

Every necessity in Sterling and BEST PLATE ONLY may be obtained here. Tea, Dessert and Tablespoons, Dessert and Dinner Forks, After Dinner Coffee spoons, Oyster Forks, Ten Ware, Fruit Dishes, Soup Tureens, Bread Trays, Water Pitchers, Salvers.

CUT GLASS.

There's nothing lacking to make the collection complete.

Canters, Decanters, Tumblers, Oil Bottles, Berry Bowls, Salad Dishes, Celery Trays, Claret Pitchers, Olive Dishes, Spoon Holders.

And priced economically enough to suit the most exacting. Of course you don't grasp the rich variety displayed until you see it.

Headaches, Neuralgia, Inflamed Lids, Weeping Eyes, Styes,

All these come from eye-strain and are cured by properly-adjusted eye-glasses, fitted by an expert optician. Our eye specialist, L. B. Hilborn (R. O.), has for years made a study of the imperfections of eyesight and their correction.

J. WISS & SON, GOLD AND SILVERSMITHS, CUT GLASS AND CUTLERY.

755 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

G. E. PEARSALL & CO.

REAL ESTATE, FIRE INSURANCE, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE, LOANS NEGOTIATED

AGENTS FOR THE Hartford Insurance Co., Northern Assurance Co., Caledonian Insurance Co., New York Underwriters Agency, Lloyds Plate Glass Insurance Co., Norwich Union Fire Society.

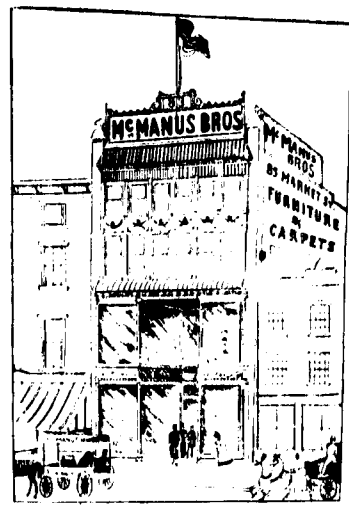
Houses Rented, Building Lots Sold, Exchanged, FURNISHED HOUSES To Let in season. For sale in every part of Westfield. Money furnished to build homes.

List your property with C. E. PEARSALL & CO. Real Estate and Insurance Agts. Standard Building, WESTFIELD, N. J.

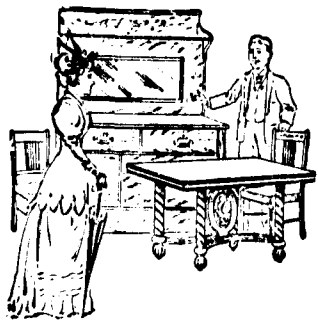
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McManus Bros.

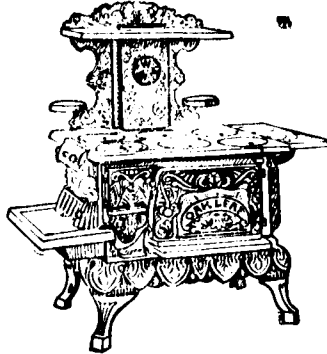
The most complete Furniture and Carpet House in Newark. We sell everything in House-furnishings.



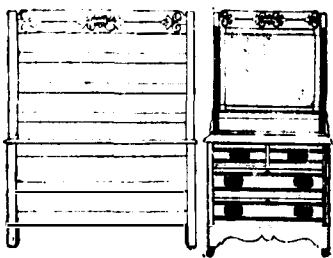
Our Prices are well known to be the Lowest. We stake our reputation on the quality of our goods.



COMPLETE DINING SET, 17.50



RANGE WITH SHELF, 10.00



3-PIECE SUIT, 9.75

McMANUS BROS.' New Store is located at 83 MARKET ST., NEWARK. BET. WASHINGTON AND PLANE STS. WHITE FRONT.

Fur Garments Repaired!

ALTERED, RE-DYED AND RE-MADE, equal to new.

First class workmanship at half New York prices. References from our customers.

We also carry a complete line of Furs, Cloaks and Millinery, and offer THIS WEEK:

Ladies' Kersey Jackets, handsomely trimmed, worth 12.00, for 6.98
 Fur Collarlets in a variety of furs, worth 10.00, at 4.98
 Children's Jackets, worth 4.00, for 1.98
 Large-size Baby Cabbage Robes, worth 3.00, for 3.50
 Imported latest Parisian Velvet Hats, worth 5.00 to 12.00, for 4.98

H. KOHN, 218 West Front St., Plainfield.

THE BIG STORE
SEGAL & COOPER
 20th Ave. Newark, N. J.
 STYLISH FOOTWEAR FOR STYLISH MEN AND WOMEN.

FIT PERFECT. STYLE LATEST. PRICE LOWEST.

The Big Store
A City in Itself.

JUGGLED THE SPINAL CORD.

Remarkable feat of a surgeon performed to remove the effect of a bullet.

Dr. J. W. Norris, of Palmyra, Mo., is able to say that his spinal cord has been lifted entirely out of place, examined and put back again without permanent injury resulting.

An instrument of the most powerful X ray type had failed to locate a bullet which had been fired into Dr. Norris's back, and so he was taken to the Baptist Hospital in St. Louis. Here the doctors said the chances were that his life could be saved if he could endure the operation to which medical science has given the frightful name of laminectomy. Dr. A. C. Bernays performed the operation.

The patient, although he knew the operation was a life and death matter, was cool and collected. An anæsthetic was administered. Gently the patient was placed in position, and in less than ten minutes he had been knifed in the hands of Dr. Bernays' lead made its way through the flesh. Finally the backbone was reached and the flesh on each side of the long cut was laid back, exposing seven or eight inches of the vertebrae to view.

The delicate work of removing quarter sections of the joints in the backbone so as to expose the spinal cord began. With an instrument made for the purpose Dr. Bernays cut out a thick wedge-shaped section of one of the backbone joints, leaving exposed plainly to view the spinal cord, inclosed in its filmy sac. Another and another of these wedge-shaped pieces were taken out, until about five inches of the spinal cord were exposed to view, sections of bone having been taken from four of the vertebrae.

The lungs and heart were both perceptibly affected, and the patient for a time seemed on the point of collapse; but the dangerous symptoms ceased, and the operation was then proceeded with. It was found that the damage done by the bullet resulted from its passage through the bone, and that the ball itself was not affecting the patient in any way. Finally, Dr. Bernays lifted the spinal column entirely out of its bed in the bone a distance of five inches.

It was found that the ball, in its passage, had pressed a portion of the bone into the spinal canal in such a way as to press heavily against the spinal cord and was the probable cause of the total paralysis of Dr. Norris's lower limbs. This obstruction, which was about the size of a pea, was removed by a sharp bone chisel and forceps. As the bullet was not thought to be doing any damage, it was not removed.

After the bony obstruction in the spinal canal had been removed, the spinal cord was put back into place, the vertebrae were replaced, the flesh put back and the incision sewed up. The operation took just one hour and a quarter, and after it was over the patient recovered sufficiently from the shock to carry on a conversation.

SOME QUEER FUELS.

In Egypt Dried Mummies Are Used for Burning Tealins.

Some of the materials used for fuel in various parts of the world seem extraordinary. In certain shoe-making towns in Massachusetts, such as Lynn, there are some very poor people who burn nothing else but leather chips from one end of the winter to the other. They get them from the factories by the wheelbarrow load.

Such chips, of course, smoulder with a great deal of smoke. They form incense-burners, masses which have to be broken up from time to time with the poker.

In Egypt it is said that mummies, chiefly those of cats, tigers and other animals held sacred by the ancient inhabitants have been employed for running trains between Cairo and Alexandria.

Dried fishes, particularly the salmon, have been, and perhaps are to this day, employed to some extent as fuel by the Indians in parts of British Columbia. They contain enough oil and muscular fibre to burn well.

A Rich Gift to the Queen.

The Parsees of Bombay have sent as a gift to Queen Victoria a casket representing, in rich gold and silver embossed work, an old Persian palace. On the palace are seen in relief Persian figures in ancient national costume, while the antique batons or maces with bull's heads, the old-fashioned war clubs, form the extreme corners of the casket, which is about twenty inches long, half as wide and half as high. The miniature palace is crowned with three figures symbolic of Parsee worship. They are pure gold. A Parsee king is praying before a fire altar, and in the center is seen an angel. Kneeling elephants form the four feet of the casket, tracing an allusion to the period when, driven from Persia by the worshippers of Islam, the Parsees found a resting place in India.

A Problem in Algebra.

Tattered N. Torn.—"Our finances ain't an unknown quantity."
 Travelling Tauk.—"They ain't? Why?"
 T. N. T.—"Cause if they were they'd be equal to an X. Guess you wasn't educated in algebra."

Tommy Tell me a story, grandpa. Grandfather—What kind of a story shall I tell you, my little man?
 Tommy Tell about de man an' woman in de garden what et de apple wit a snake in it.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

NEW BISMARCK STORIES.

His Affection for His Dog—A Threat Curbed.

Henry von Pöschinger, who has published ten or twelve volumes regarding Prince Bismarck's political career, has written a magazine article containing several new Bismarck stories. As new Bismarck stories are rare pieces of literature nowadays, it may be worth while to relate one or two of them. Told in Pöschinger's language they are:

"In 1877, when Bismarck's favorite dog, Sultan, was dying, the Chancellor watched over the poor creature with such keen distress that Count Herbert at last interfered and sought to lead his father away. The Prince took a few steps toward the door. Then, returned, he met the eyes of his old friend.

"No, no; leave me alone," he exclaimed, as he went back to Sultan. When the dog was dead, he looked up at a friend near by and said:

"Our old German ancestors had a beautiful religious belief. They believed that after death they would meet in the heavenly hunting grounds all the good dogs which were their companions in life. I only wish I could believe the same."

"In 1851 a year still in the shadow of the revolution when the tide of political passion was still running very high, Bismarck entered a restaurant one day to get a glass of beer. A man who sat near him, and evidently was inspired by the admiration of several friends, began to abuse a member of the royal family. Bismarck looked at him coldly, and then said:

"If you do not leave the room before I finish this beer I will break the glass over your head."

The man did not go. Bismarck emptied his glass slowly, sip by sip. He arose, walked deliberately over to the man who had spoken insultingly of the royal family, and smashed the glass on his head. The man fell howling to the floor. Bismarck turned to the waiter and asked what the glass cost, paid the bill, and walked slowly to the street. Yet at this time he was a man of political position and the recognized leader of the Conservative party. True to his principles, however, he took the offensive, attacking his opponent with the first weapon that came to hand."

ALUMINUM MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Mandolins and Guitars, Banjos and Violins Made Out of the White Metal.

Various musical instruments are made of aluminum, including mandolins, guitars, banjos, and violins, and drums. The advantages claimed are resistance to climatic influences and superiority of tone. Some of the mandolins are made with the body including the top, entirely of aluminum, others with the top of spruce, the neck of wood, and the other fittings of the usual kind. Such a mandolin is sold at from \$25 to \$200. The prices of all aluminum mandolins range somewhat lower.

Guitars with a spruce top and the back and sides of aluminum in a single piece are sold at from \$25 to \$200. Banjos are made with aluminum rims, fitted with heads of the usual kind, and they are also made with aluminum heads. Such a banjo, with wire strings could be played in the rain.

The aluminum violin that is now upon the market is, in its body, all aluminum, while the neck and other fittings are of wood. All the aluminum instruments are handsome, and the aluminum violin, with its silver-gray body, and finger-board and tail-piece of ebony, is of great beauty. It is a costly instrument. The makers of the aluminum mandolins and guitars with spruce tops are now engaged upon a violin whose back and sides will be of aluminum in a single piece, the top of the instrument to be of spruce.—New York Sun.

At Wholesale.

"This is the room where you issue licenses, ain't it?" inquired the young man, after taking a leisurely survey of the apartment.

"Yes," replied the Deputy County Clerk. "What can I do for you?"

The caller pushed his hat back on his head, winked and beckoned him nearer.

"It's like this," he said, in a lower tone. "I am going to get married and go into the saloon business. How much discount can you give me on the licenses if I take 'em both out at once?"—Chicago Tribune.

Dangerously Near It.

"I can e mighty high swearin'," the leechon confessed, as he came into the house, nursing a bruised thumb.

"You don't tell me!" said his wife.

"But I do tell you. I am a-tellin' you right now. I hit my thumb with the hammer, and 'sted of sayin' 'By ginner!' like I most always do, I hollers out, 'By pepper!' I dunno how much hotter I would of made it if it had hurt a little worse."—Indianapolis Journal.

Easy Application.

Friend: What did you tell that sick chap to do for himself?
 Christian Scientist—I told him he must shake off the idea that he was ill.

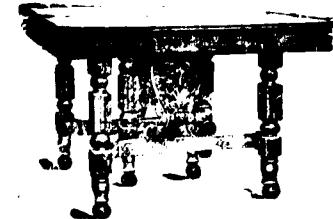
Friend: Did he agree to try it?
 Christian Scientist—Yes; he said he had chills and fever, anyway. Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

What She Heard.

Mrs. Jagsby (at head of stairs, 5 a. m.): "What is that noise? Is that you Mr. Jagsby, fallin' upstairs?"
 Mr. Jagsby (thickly): "N—no, m'love! The noise you (hic) hear, thush jus' the (hic) break o' day!"

THE THANKSGIVING SALE

now going on at our store has attracted thousands of buyers from Newark and surrounding towns. The following specials tell the story:



Extension Table

(like cut). Solid Oak, highly polished, nicely carved and well made.

4.79

DINING CHAIRS, Box seat, quartered oak, polish, brush, regular price \$1.65, now 1.10

DINING CHAIRS, Brass arms, high back, solid oak, 79c

Sideboards

(like cut)—not the common kind advertised—solid oak—finely polished board—bevel plate glass—regular price \$13—now

8.79

China Closets

solid oak—square or round cornered—all plate glass—very fashionable and serviceable—regular price \$15—now

10.98

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Parlor Stoves—In this department we have the largest and finest stock in the State, with prices guaranteed lower, quality considered, than any other house on earth.

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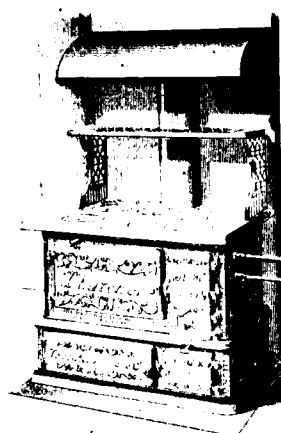
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REGULATE THE LIVER ALL DRUGGISTS

ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED! In case of any constipation, Cascarets are the ideal laxative, never causing any natural results. Sample and booklet free. Ad. STERLING REMEDY CO., Chicago, Montreal, Cal., or New York.

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Manufacturers and Dealers in Sash, Blinds, Mouldings and Doors.

ALL KINDS OF MILL WORK. Turning and Scroll Sawing. Window, Glass, Ornamental and Plate Glass. VENEERED DOORS A SPECIALTY.

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We are now closing out at a sacrifice several odd styles of new pianos, and a great variety of slightly used organs and pianos to make room for new stock.

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Catalogues, full particulars and terms sent upon application. SOLD ON INSTALLMENTS, IF DESIRED.

Mason & Hamlin Co. 3 and 5 WEST 10th STREET, NEW YORK.

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FOR THE STANDARD'S Xmas Edition, DECEMBER 17th.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Falls to Bed. Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases, hair falling, itching, and dandruff.

CRANFORD.

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

POST OFFICE DIRECTORY. Morning Mail. Eastward. Westward.

The Union club give an informal dance on Wednesday evening Thanksgiving eve.

Allen's band is booked for a concert at the Scotch Plains Baptist church this evening.

Invitations to St. Agnes Guild's birthday party on the 30th at the rectory, were mailed yesterday.

The governing committee of the Athletic club elected 18 new members last Saturday evening.

The net proceeds of the supper given by the Parish circle of Trinity church last Tuesday evening were \$100.

J. A. Potter will build two one-story stores next the Chronicle building to front on Union and North avenues.

The annual meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society, district of Elizabeth, is being held today at New Brighton, Staten Island.

A handball tournament has been arranged for in the Athletic club. There will be six teams organized among members of the club.

Thomas S. Sperry has purchased the property recently owned by Harry Thornton, on Union avenue near the corner of Tuxedo place.

There was a fire in a house on Mill street, owned by Mrs. W. D. Wood and occupied by C. D. Lakey, Sunday afternoon, which was caused by a defective stove. The firemen extinguished it quickly with little damage.

A gymnasium class is being organized at the Athletic club. Professor A. Schaub, of Elizabeth, has been engaged as instructor, and the first lesson will be given on Thursday evening, December 2.

So many players have entered the bowling contest for turkeys at the Athletic club for next week that the contest will occupy two evenings—Tuesday and Wednesday. Four turkeys are up prizes.

The corner stone of the new Casino is to be laid on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with appropriate ceremonies, several speakers being present, among them probably the Rev. Geo. Francis Greene.

The collection taken up for the board of Home Missions last Sunday in the Presbyterian church, at the sermon by the secretary, Dr. Roberts, amounted to \$27.426 were collected in the Sunday school.

Revival meetings will be resumed in the Methodist church tomorrow evening. There will be a service Wednesday evening a union service at 10:15 Thursday morning at which the Rev. Geo. Francis Greene will preach, and on Friday evening a missionary meeting at which Miss Keating will be present. Next Sunday evening there will be a union temperance meeting in the Presbyterian church.

Stephen J. Cox died at his home on Union avenue last Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. He had lived in Cranford 28 years. He was a wood engraver, in business in New York. He had suffered for a great many years with rheumatic gout, and a year ago went to Honolulu, hoping for relief. When he returned he entered a New York hospital, but obtained little relief. He leaves a widow, four sons and a daughter, now Mrs. Arthur Irving of Westfield. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at his late home, the Rev. Geo. Francis Greene officiating. There was a large attendance, and floral tributes were numerous. Undertaker Gray started with the remains at 3:30 for Fresh Pond, L. I., for cremation. The ashes will be interred in Greenwood today.

The Casino club gives an invitation dance to-morrow night (Thanksgiving eve). The oyster supper given by W. R. Royce at the Union club Saturday night proved a very enjoyable affair indeed. An impromptu entertainment came off at the supper in the drawing room.

Mrs. Catherine Campbell of Brooklyn, who came to Cranford six weeks ago for her health, died Saturday at the residence of her brother, Michael O'Brien, of consumption, aged 57 years. The remains were taken to Orange yesterday for burial, by Undertaker Gray.

The Union club expect to sell liquor under a government license, costing but \$25 a year. They asked for a club license, but got a government license instead, after consultation with competent authority. President W. B. Crisp is said to have received the license last Saturday. Other New Jersey clubs do business under government licenses solely.

Young lady members of the Presbyterian church met last Thursday at the residence of Miss Lucy Day, and organized a Young Woman's Missionary society. They elected Miss Bradley president, Miss Mabel Thornton first vice president, Miss Florence Purcell second vice president, Miss Annie L. Woodland secretary, Miss Helen Park treasurer. Miss Grace Wilder of India gave an interesting talk. The society will meet next at the home of Miss Florence Purcell.

Barn Burning by Local Criminals. Two fires occurred Sunday morning in Cranford, before daylight, which are being discussed by nearly everybody in town. A house and a barn were entirely destroyed.

The house was owned by Horace Crutch, and stood next the entire building, which was vacant, and stood next the dwelling on the Elias Hadden farm, which is occupied by C. Hood and family. Mrs. Hood was disturbed about 3:30 a. m. by noises at her chicken coop which ceased soon after she woke, and though she concluded there were chicken thieves about she went to sleep again. About 4 o'clock she was awakened by the noise of the burning of the Crane house. Her husband and two hired men were quickly on the scene, but found that the flames had such a start that it was no use to call on the fire department. The house was burned to the ground. Discussing the mysterious origin of the fire, Mrs. Hood recalled the noise at the chicken coop, and an investigation there disclosed the absence of two turkeys, and they concluded the same parties were probably responsible for the fire and the theft. The burned house was valued at \$1,200.

Just about that time John J. Ludlow, a farmer living on Walnut street half way between Cranford and Bloodgood mills and less than half a mile from the flood place, was awakened by a man pounding on his front door. Poking his head out of a window he saw George B. Seward, who told him to dress quickly that his barn was burning. Seward had disappeared when he got out. He found his barn so thoroughly airtight that he was compelled to abandon a desperate attempt to enter it in order to save a horse stalled there, which afterward burned to death. The barn contained besides considerable hay and other feed, and some farm machinery, which was all burned. Ludlow's loss is about \$500. The only property saved was two barrels of cider, which he found outside the barn when he ran to the fire, and which he had locked up in the barn the night before.

Seward ran a mile and a half from Ludlow's house to Cranford and gave the alarm which called out the firemen, who found the barn burned down when they arrived on the scene.

When daylight came Hood discovered a trail of feathers leading from his chicken coop to the Crane house, and from that house to Ludlow's barn.

Sunday afternoon the police committee—N. B. Foster, J. A. Severance and R. C. Plume—held a consultation and decided to arrest Seward. He had been questioned by Foster and Officer Binchenberger, and said he had discovered the fire from his home, a mile from Ludlow's. The firemen say it was so foggy that morning they could not see a hundred feet. The committee charged Seward with arson, and Binchenberger took him to jail Sunday night. Chief Keon is understood to be looking for Joe Schneider, a crony of Seward's, who is suspected of knowing as much about the two fires as Seward.

Both men, bear bad reputations, and that of Seward is particularly disreputable. They and others, it is said, have escaped punishment for many petty crimes in the past through the fear that witnesses who testified against them would suffer losses by fire, or that the gang would seek revenge in some such dastardly way. Perhaps the prosecutions to follow these two fires may rid the town of a particularly disreputable gang of loafers who have been growing worse and more dangerous from year to year.

NEW BUILDING ON MARKET STREET

Bamberger & Co. Have Secured a Lease of Property West of Their Present Possession.

PLANS FOR A HANDSOME NEW STRUCTURE.

The Proposed Building Will Take in the Lehman Hotel Property and Will Run South on Halsey Street.

L. Bamberger & Co. are leaving plans drawn by Architect Thomas Cressy for a splendid building adjoining the big six-story and basement structure they now occupy at 147 and 149 Market street. This improvement is required by the great increase in their business.

The firm has secured a ground lease of 141, 143 and 145 Market street for a term of twenty years, and in January will tear down the brick buildings now on the premises, so that the new building may be finished in April. The buildings to be demolished are Lehman's old hotel and the building occupied by the Schriener Company and Link, the barber.

Bamberger & Co.'s present store fronts fifty feet on Market street and runs back 180 feet, but 33 feet is to be added to the rear, which will make the building 213 feet deep.

Will Be 213 Feet Deep. The two properties have a frontage of fifty-three feet on Market street, and a depth of 213 feet.

A brick building, six stories, and a basement, with brown stone and terra cotta trimmings, to correspond external with the present store will be erected on this leased land. Internally the new structure will be grand.

When it is completed the firm will have a building 265 feet front on Market street, with a depth of 213 feet, six stories, with an immense basement extending under the Market and Halsey street sidewalks.

An Iron Frame. There will be 149,000 square feet of floor space in the entire building, which will extend west from Library court to Halsey street. The frame of the new building will be of iron and steel, to sustain a great weight, and the entire structure is to be as fire proof as it is possible to make it.

The west wall of the present building will be cut out so as to make each floor of the new building one immense room.

There are to be eight elevators, five for passengers and three for receiving and delivering goods. One of the platform elevators is to be at the Market street front, and the others on the Halsey street side, where the great bulk of the goods will be received and shipped.

All the elevators are to be run by electricity, and throughout the building electric lights are to be used.

To Light the Place. A well about 20x30 feet will run down from a big skylight in the roof through the several floors. All modern appliances for heating and ventilation are to be introduced, and pneumatic tubes will be used.

Goods sold for delivery will be shipped from the basement, and the receiving department is to be on the sixth floor.

New departments will be for men's clothing, carpets, furniture and bicycles, and arrangements have been made to take the entire stock of one bicycle manufacturer for next spring. There are to be a restaurant for customers, a parlor with a piano and a reading room for women, a soda fountain, a restaurant for employees, who will be charged only what the coffee and tea and lunch costs a locker on the fifth or sixth floor for himself.

To Double the Number. There are 400 employees now, but 800 will be the number next spring.

Besides three fire escapes, the stairways and elevator shafts will be fire proof, so that the employees may easily get out in case of fire. Only union labor will be employed on the new building.

The firm gets possession of the buildings at 141, 143 and 145 Market street on December 1, and during the Christmas holidays may use them for the display of toys. But early in January these buildings will be razed to the ground, and work on the new building is to be pushed vigorously. Brown & Schlesinger secured the lease of the new properties for the firm, after eighteen months work.

L. Bamberger & Co. started business in Newark on December 13, 1892, five years ago, when they bought out the stock of Hill & Craig, who failed.

Two Floors of First. Bamberger & Co. began with the first and second floors of 147 and 149 Market street, and the basement only seven feet in the clear, was used for storage. Business increased so that the third and fourth floors, and next the fifth and sixth floors were secured.

Then a change was made in the front of the building, a stairway being removed and a show window put in its place. Next the basement was deepened to eleven feet, the entire building being held up on tiles while the brick pillars were being removed and steel ones put in.

The firm of L. Bamberger & Co. is composed of Louis Bamberger, Felix Fuld and Louis M. Frank, with L. Minzie as superintendent of the business. The firm says the new building will be the largest in New Jersey of its kind, and one of the largest in the United States.

AT THE THEATRE. In "The White Heather," the new melodrama which will be produced at the Academy of Music, New York city next Monday night by Messrs. Gilmore and Tompkins and Manager Charles Frohman, there are a dozen big scenes, but that which appeals most directly and favorably to the fair sex is the production with absolute exactness, and in some instances with the actual costumes worn at the event of the big costume ball given in London last winter by the Duchess of Devonshire and which was the talk of all England as the Bradley Martin ball was of New York one year ago. Another tremendous scene shows the banks of the Thames on a holiday with over 100 bicyclists in the vast concourse of people. Charles Frohman has put an unusual cast into the melodrama, Miss Rose Coghlan having the role of the heroine and Misses Annie Bingham, Olive May and Madeline Pouton having characters suitable to their best abilities. Among the men players are Francis Carley, R. E. Cotton, S. Miller Kent, Henry Harvey and Louis Baker, the last two formerly of John Drew's company. Mr. Harvey was the irascible old father of Dolly in "Rosemary." A Thanksgiving matinee of "The White Heather" will be given.

The Thanksgiving vaudeville feast at Proctor's theatre, 2nd street, is rich in good things and abounds in high class specialties and novelties. The Brothers Griffiths, the jovial English eccentric-comedians, from the Drury Lane, London, will present their amusing Boudin donkey act. Lina Bantzer, the pretty and graceful wire walker, will be retained, and the northern troupe of international dancers. Both of which acts have made big hits at this house. Edward McWade and Margaret May who have been starring in Sardou's "A Divorcee" and "A Matrimonial Bazaar," will make their first vaudeville appearance in the latter one-act comedy. Jennie Vestmans, the cheerful comedienne, has a new monologue brimful of mirth and melody. Gertrude Haynes, who is a brilliant musical artist, will play selections on her \$1,500 grand concert organ, won by her at the World's Fair in Chicago, which is the only one of its kind ever made. George H. Wood, the monologue comedian, is a good laugh himself, and he knows where the ripest grins grow, and how to get the jolliest ones on the tree. A special display for Thanksgiving will be added to the living pictures which show no sign of losing popularity with the public.

In the change of bill at Keith's this week there is but one holdover, and that of course is the perennial and popular biograph, but even in the biograph there is to be novelty in the shape of half a dozen new views. The vaudeville act, trapezists are both strong and expensive, ranging from Lydia Youmans Titus, who has just returned from England, to the Adelphi trio, who are newcomers in the gymnastic line from Germany, and J. K. Emmet and Anna Mortland, who have a new farcical comedy, down to Finley and Tomhey, the Irish dancers and bagpipers. Sandwiched in between are favorites like the three Angela sisters, who sing and play, Joe Linder, Conroy and McDonald, the clever Irish comedians, Reno and Richards in acrobatic grotesqueries, Blanca Benedetta, the Mexican girl violinist, Francisella, sisters, Burke and Anders, the Lassards, and Forte, Matthews and Harris, Robbins, the trick bicyclist, and half a dozen more.

A Wise Decision. "I had rheumatism and I was unable to get up stairs without help. I could not put on my coat alone. I decided to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and in three months from the time I began its use I was a well man. I have had no return since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla." JOHN C. AYRES, Bridgeport, N. J.

HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver ills. Mailed for 35c by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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AND LUMBER

Yards, Westfield Avenue, Spring and Broad Streets, Westfield.



Don't Waste Money by having cheap plumbing put into your house. It isn't there long before something is either bursting or leaking, and the money consumed little by little soon amounts to the same as the original of first class work.

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

THE SULTAN OF TURKEY.

Ex-Minister Terrell Pays Tribute to His Character of Manner.

Hon. A. W. Terrell, formerly United States minister at Constantinople, contributes "An Interview With the Sultan" to The Century. Mr. Terrell says: "The sultan is over 50 years old, of medium height, with clear olive complexion, dark hair, high forehead and large dark brown eyes. The habitual expression of his face is one of extreme sadness. Though the pashas who attend his palace when ministers or ambassadors are entertained are decorated with royal splendor, he always appears in plain garb, wearing a red fez, a frock coat and trousers of dark blue stuff and patent leather shoes. A broad service sword with steel scabbard, which he holds sheathed in his hand, completes the costume. Sometimes a single decoration is worn on his breast. When he is seen thus plainly attired in the throne room of his palace, on the first day of the feast of Bairam, seated on an ottoman covered with cloth of gold, to receive the congratulations of his civil and military chiefs, who are all radiant in uniforms and decorations, the contrast is very striking. No Christians but those of the diplomatic corps ever witness this impressive ceremony, which is conducted with the order that distinguishes a military review, but with an oriental severity that an American finds it difficult to understand. On such occasions Osman Pasha stands at the sultan's left, holding a cloth of gold scarf, which all reverently kiss after saluting their ruler.

No sovereign in Europe is more courtly or refined in entertaining his guests, and few can be more agreeable in conversation. In his personal intercourse with foreign representatives he is alike free from that stilted dignity which repels confidence and from that absence of real dignity which invites familiarity.

When I first dined at the palace, the sultan sat at the head of the table, with Mrs. Terrell at his right and myself at his left. Osman Pasha, Ismail Pasha, the former khedive of Egypt, the grand vizier and other ministers of state were the other guests.

Nothing could excel the excellence of the cuisine of which he partook with his guests, the table service and decorations, the magnificence of the dining room or the excellence of his wines, which always remain untasted except by Christian guests. Each pasha wore the insignia of his rank, blazing with stars and decorations, while the plain costume of the sultan was alone in harmony with my own. No armed men stood guard at the palace doors, and except a detail from the imperial guard, who always salute a foreign representative on his arrival, no soldiers have ever been seen by me within the palace walls on any of the occasions when I have dined there.

There are now 27 societies in the United States membership in which depends on descent from ancestors who distinguished themselves by coming over to America at an early date or by being officers in American wars prior to 1801. Most of them are in flourishing condition. The old aristocratic Cincinnati leads them in age.

PILES PERMANENTLY CURED. In From 3 to 5 days' time, by the use of L. O. MO.

One bottle guaranteed to cure any case of piles, regardless of how long standing, what you have tried, or what your physician may claim. Money refunded if permanent cure is not obtained in the most severe cases in less than 5 days' time. After all others fail get L. O. MO and be cured. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all first-class druggists, or sent prepaid to my address, on receipt of price. Address Harry Logue, Westfield, Pa.

BICYCLES!

"365 Days Ahead of Them All"



KEATING.

(SEE THAT CURVE!) The teachings of science as regards strains and shocks, has been applied by the builders of the lightest, most durable, and most reliable bicycles in the world, in the formation of the Keating frame, the curved portion resisting the side strain and doing away with all tendency to side sway. This means no binding of bearings by the ends or joints of the frame.

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

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

Call and see the finest line of wheels in Westfield.

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

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