

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD.

TUESDAY

FRIDAY

VOL. XV. NO. 96.

WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1899.

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C. B. SMITH & COMPANY,

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FREAKS OF MEMORY.

QUEER PRANKS FOR WHICH THERE IS NO ACCOUNTING.

Some instances of the singular effects produced upon the mind by gazing steadily at a Crystal—Forgotten incidents recalled.

The queer freaks of memory are a constant puzzle to those who study psychical phenomena. Who has not been driven to the verge of distraction by the total inability to recall a name when an effort was made to do so and when the occasion for such remembrance was past had the missing name flash into the mind apparently of its own volition?

Great minds have wrestled to find an explanation for the pranks that memory plays and have had to give up the effort. In the course of a systematic attempt to arrive at some understanding with regard to the wonders of memory a very valuable and unique body of testimony has been obtained. The following questions have been put to 300 American university students and professional persons, 151 being men and 49 being women. The answers are here given with the questions:

Question 1.—When you cannot recall a name you want, does it seem to come back spontaneously without being suggested by any perceived association of ideas? To this 11 per cent answered "No" and 81 per cent "Yes."

Question 2.—Does such recovery ever come during sleep? To this 17 per cent answered "No" and 28 per cent "Yes."

Some examples given: 1. This morning I tried to recall the name of a character I had read of the night before in one of Scott's novels and failed. I taught a class, and walking home in the afternoon all the names recurred to me without effort.

2. I tried to recall the name of a book. Gave it up. Half an hour later, while talking of something else, blurted it out without conscious volition.

Question 3.—On seeing a sight or hearing a sound for the first time, have you ever felt that you had seen (or heard) the same before? Fifty-nine per cent answered "Yes."

The action of unconscious memory during sleep is illustrated by further queries:

Question 4.—Do you dream? Ninety-four per cent answered "Yes."

Question 5.—Can you wake at a given hour determined before going to sleep without waking up many times before? Fifty-nine per cent answered "Yes." Thirty-one per cent answered "No."

Question 6.—If you can, how about failure? Sixty-nine per cent seldom failed; 25 per cent often.

Question 7.—Do you come direct from oblivion into consciousness? Sixty-four per cent answered "Yes" and 16 per cent "Gradually."

Examples: 1. I had to give medicine every two hours exactly to my wife. I am a very sound sleeper, but for six weeks I woke up every two hours and never missed giving the medicine.

2. I am always awake five minutes before the hour I set the alarm.

3. I had had little sleep for ten days and went to bed at 9, asking to be called at midnight. I fell asleep at once. I rose and dressed as the clock struck 12, and could not believe I had not been called.

A strange phenomenon has come to light in the course of the inquiry into the mystery of memory. It has been discovered that by gazing steadily at a crystal consciousness is partly lost. In the void thus produced those who have practiced crystal gazing find that there enter unbidden forgotten incidents and lost memories. To give a few instances: A lady in crystal gazing saw a bit of dark wall covered with white flowers. She was conscious she must have seen it somewhere, but had no recollection where. She walked over the ground she had just traversed and found the wall which she had passed unnoticed.

She took out her handbook another day. Shortly afterward she was gazing at the crystal and saw nothing but the number one. She thought it was some luck number, but, taking up the hand-book, found to her surprise it was the number of the account.

At another time she destroyed a letter without noting the address. She could only remember the town. After gazing at the crystal some time she saw "321 Jefferson avenue." She addressed the letter there, adding the town, and found it was right.

A lady sat in a room to write where she had sat eight years before. She felt her foot moving restlessly under the table and then remembered that eight years before she always had a footstool. It was this her feet were seeking.

Psychical research brings to light many cases of similar strange tricks of memory. It is easy to find instances that serve to deepen the mystery. It is not so easy to give an explanation. The cleverest men who have attempted to do so have had to admit defeat.—Washington Post.

STAGE GLINTS.

Drury Lane is to be the first theater to adopt electrical scene shifting apparatus.

Woman first appeared on the stage as an actress on the English stage in the year 1600.

Olga Nethersole has abandoned her intention to produce Max O'Rell's new play, "The Prince of Wealth."

Lewis Morrison's manager, Jules S. Murry, denies the report that his star will appear in "The Sorrows of Satan." It is rumored that Smyth and Rice are looking for a good play in which to star May Vokes, the original Tilly in "My Friend From India."

"The Cat and the Cherub," the Chinese play which failed to score in this country has been translated into French and will be produced in Paris.

Lotta Cra tree, who retired with millions, is arranging to sell a portion of her Boston real estate holdings, including the Park theater building, for \$1,100,000.

Nat Goodwin will contest the verdict which awarded damages against him to the amount of \$10,000 to a Chicago playwright, who accused the actor of plagiarizing from a play sent him.

The Actors' society of Germany intends, by founding an agency of its own, to wage war on theatrical agents who charge enormous commissions for situations obtained through their bureaux.

Johann Strauss, Jr., nephew of the "Waltz King," has successfully produced at Vienna an operetta, "The Cat and the Mouse," the libretto being borrowed from Scribe's comedy, "The Ladies' War."

A novel scheme has been adopted at a theater in Portland, Or. After the orchestra has finished the overture a neat sign rises to view of the audience from the floor of the stage. It shows these magic words: "This is the Proper Time For Ladies to Remove Their Hats."

THE GLASS OF FASHION.

Oriental designs and colors appear in some of the new materials in all silk and silk and wool.

A dainty novelty in muslin is made of white chiffon lined with sable, which forms a band at either end.

Tucks have held their own as a means of decoration and will be revived with a flourish on our new summer gowns.

Netted fringes have come around again with the regularity of all things in fashion which repeat themselves. They are used for sash ends for mantles and gowns.

Military evening gowns are one of the fancies in Paris. The skirt and coat are of dark blue cloth, trimmed with narrow gold braid. The jacket has a piping and facing of red, and the whole is crowned by a dashing military cap.

Material for blouses that will wash, put up in proper lengths in a boxlike robe dresses, is one of the novelties. White and tinted muslins tucked in groups alternated with lace insertion all ready to make up are a very pretty variety.

Brocade gowns, pointed bodices, powder, rouge and three cornered hats—in fact, all the fashions of the time of Louis XV—are prophesied for the near future. The hats are more already, and the close fitting pointed bodice is promised for the coming summer.

Chiffonette, which resembles thin liberty satin in texture and gloss, is one of the pretty dress materials which tempt the shopper. It is figured in two or three colors or quite plain, in pretty, light shades, relieved only by the fine cords which stripe them up and down.—New York Sun.

Nubar Pasha and the Pipes. Soon after the occupation of Cairo by the British troops the late Nubar Pasha took a prodigious fancy to the music of the Black Watch and had the idea of having a servant taught the use of the bagpipes. Nubar dispatched a French friend, who spoke English very well, to interview a piper on the subject.

Donald replied: "Weel, he might learn or he might no'. Bit, let me tell ye, it needs wind an' mickle strength to fill the bags o' the pipes an' keep blawin'. Sae if yin o' them Egyptian chaps took the job on he'd need to be bandaged a' ow'ro like yin o' them auld mummies, or maybe he'd burst himself."

This conversation was reported to Nubar, who took the piper's remarks seriously. So he gave up the idea of having a skirler attached to his household, as the use of the bagpipes was attended with the prospect of such danger to the performer.—Westminster

Beauty is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascaros, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, holls, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascaros—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

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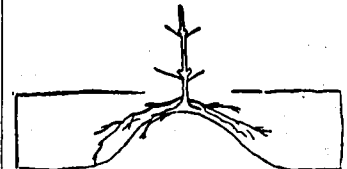
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HARDY CLEMATISES.

Pretty Color Effects on the Lawn and Around the Veranda.

Some clematisees begin to expand their charming starry flowers in May, and some bloom as late as October. The clematis is very rich in color as well as in variety, there being red, white, blue, pink, lavender and almost any desirable color. There are large and small growing species, single and double flowered varieties, with low and tall growth. Very fine effects can be made by planting them in lines of separate colors, or around the verandas of dwelling houses. Good results can be produced by planting them on the lawn in a triangular form, and putting a five or six foot stake to each plant. These stakes should be put in at the time of planting, as afterward the driving in of stakes would injure the roots. After the stakes are in the tops of them should be bound together and secured by winding a wire all round from top to bottom. The wire will furnish some support for the young vines to climb on, and in this way they will form a nice pyramid in a year or two to delight the owner with their variously colored flowers.

Heavy rich soil is the favorite place of the clematis, and as it makes very long stringlike roots it needs deep soil. The hole for planting them should be dug about three feet wide and of equal depth, this to be filled with good rich soil and a fair portion of well decom-



HOW TO PLANT THE CLEMATIS.

posed cow manure, leaving about six to eight inches of space unfilled and making a little hill in the center and placing the plant right on the top, as my illustration shows. After carefully spreading out the roots the hole should be filled up to the top.

To have the clematisees bloom freely throughout the summer they should be given plenty of water during hot weather. A good mulching with some leaf mold or rotted cow manure is also very beneficial. Some cultivators prefer to cut back the vines every spring close to the ground, and this should be done, with the herbaceous kinds especially.

A writer on the culture of the clematis, who gives the foregoing notes and illustration in American Gardening, finds the best way to treat the climbing varieties to be as follows: Clean out the dry vines in early spring and cut back to the solid woody part so that three or four pairs of eyes of the year's growth be left. If they are treated in this way, they will not become spindly and will give an abundance of flowers every season.

Fungus on Cedar Trees.

For years the cedar trees of the Kansas Agricultural college grounds have been attacked by the well known brown fungus, the so called cedar apple (Gymnosporangium macropus). Some four years ago the department of horticulture began hand picking the fungus growth on certain groups of trees to determine whether or not by this means the attacks could be reduced and injury prevented. From that time till the present these trees have been carefully gone over several times each year and the fungus removed from them. It has not with very few exceptions been allowed to reach the spore bearing stage. There has, however, been no diminution of the attack. The disease appears as vigorous at the present time as at any time in the past. The trees are more thrifty than they would have been had the fungus been allowed to grow undisturbed, but they are no freer from the disease than others that have had no attention. Cedars cannot be freed from this disease by hand picking, at least if there are other trees of the same species in the neighborhood that are untreated.

Still in Possession.

"Why do you think they are on their wedding journey?"

"Didn't you notice that he had the pocketbook when they bought those oranges from the trainboy?"—Chicago News.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address: Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Onion Spices in Bern.

An annual "zwiebel market," or onion market is held in Bern, and once a year the peasants come from far and near to purchase a stock of onions for the twelvemonth, and, in fact, it has grown to be a custom on zwiebel market day for everybody, rich and poor, to buy onions; if not for use, then for the custom of the thing.

On a Saturday night the onions arrive. Great boxes, baskets and barrels of onions line one side of the longest main street of the city, from the station directly through the long arcaded avenue as far as the arcades extend—about a mile. All day Sunday the onions remain in the street, covered with cloths of every description, and early Monday morning the sale begins. For two days every one you meet has at least a string of onions, and one walks the entire length of the market and weeps.

A few days later come the dances. Every saloon and hall is decorated, and the young peasants, girls and lads, come to town and make merry. Every "wirtschafft" is crowded with a pushing, jostling throng of plump and ruddy faced peasants, drinking, dancing and "hiring out." There are no brawls, only perhaps parties of merry bumpkins walking through the streets at 1 and 3 o'clock in the morning and yodeling, without melody, at the top of their strong voices.—Chicago Record.

Judging a Mule's Speed.

"When I was a young man," quoth Officer Fayette Jones, "from a standpoint of years, I used to trade mules occasionally. One day I had a dispute with a man to whom I had sold an animal about its speed. We were unable to agree between ourselves, so we called in an old coddler who talked with a drawl and used almost as much tobacco as he raised. We stated the question to him, 'Which is the faster of the mules?' He asked to be taken to the stable and stood there watching the mules eat. He chewed and looked, and looked and chewed. We wondered what he could tell about their speed simply by looking at them, but finally he pointed out the mule I had sold and said, 'That air the fastest of them mules.'

"How do you know?" we asked in one breath.

"Well," he replied, 'that yonder one takes two chaws to t'other's one an' ef one mule chaws faster than t'other it's natural that he's a faster critter.'

"It was philosophy that I've never forgotten, and now whenever I want to know the relative speed of horses or mules I judge 'em by the way they chew."—Paducah Sun.

A Sleepy Deputy.

Under a former administration the United States marshal of western Pennsylvania sent a warrant to one of his deputies, who was stationed in a back county, for the arrest of a counterfeiter. The deputy knew the man and treated him considerably. When they reached Pittsburgh, the necessary papers were not at hand to commit the prisoner to jail. The deputy would not take him to a hotel, because he would have to pay the bill out of his own pocket. So he took him to the marshal's office to pass the night there. The deputy was sleepy and the counterfeiter said he was. So the deputy handcuffed his prisoner to himself and lay down on the floor beside the steam register. As soon as the deputy was asleep the counterfeiter took his keys from his pocket, unlocked the manacle and fastened the loose end to the register. Then he took the deputy's watch and what money he had and departed.

"Where is your prisoner?" asked the marshal the next morning, awakening the deputy.

"Doesn't that beat all?" he replied as he tugged at his handcuff and bruised his wrist. "Darned if I don't believe he's gi' me the slip."—Pittsburg News.

The Overture to "Tank Ready."

A man who writes theatrical gossip for a London paper gravely declares that he knows a manager who was greatly concerned lest the music for a tank play he was putting on should be inappropriate. The director of the orchestra suggested several suitable numbers from "Lurline" and "The Lily of Killarney," and soon. But the manager could not be satisfied. He wanted something that should have direct relevance to the great water illusion. At last his conductor, in despair, suggested in a grimly humorous moment the overture to "Tannhauser."

"The very thing," said the manager. "Why didn't you think of that before? Put it down on the bill, my boy, in big letters—the overture to 'Tank Ready!'"

Westfield Pharmacy

ANY PRESCRIPTION written by ANY PHYSICIAN OR ANY BLANK, in either metric or apothecaries' weight, can be promptly and satisfactorily filled at ANY TIME, day or night, by

W. H. TRENCHARD,

Prescription Druggist,

Broad and Prospect Streets, WESTFIELD, N. J.



J. Shoor, Sedalia, Mo., conductor on electric street car line, writes that his little daughter was very low with croup, and her life saved after all physicians had failed, only by using One Minute Cough Cure, W. H. Trenchard.



A LOST SILVER MINE.

The Man That Owned It Died With the Secret of Its Location.

About half a century ago a rich silver vein was found on the copper range south of Houghton, and the silver excitement throughout Houghton county was at fever heat. Everybody had the craze, but there was only one man who knew the whereabouts of the vein. At the time above mentioned a trapper and hunter named Draper brought into Houghton a number of very rich silver specimens, but where they came from he never told, and the secret always remained a secret with him. He was known to be making his home in the vicinity of Penn mine, on the south range, with the Indians, who were very numerous in this part of the country.

It was not a great while after Draper made this trip to Houghton that he got into trouble with the Indians, shot one of them and escaped from the country. He returned some years later, and, taking a partner, went into the woods again. The two remained there, coming to town for provisions from time to time and bringing as much silver in nuggets as they could carry. When the war broke out, Draper's partner enlisted in the first company that left Houghton and was killed in the battle of Bull Run. Draper remained in the woods and died there, carrying the secret of the big silver find with him to the other world.

A few years after Draper's death Ignatius Zeeber, who was conducting a tailoring establishment in L'Anse, having removed there from Houghton, got the silver craze and gave up his business to search for Draper's mine. During the 20 years that have passed since that time Zeeber, or as he is more familiarly known to those who frequent the woods, "Silver Fritz," has remained at the Penn mine, in the vicinity of which Draper was supposed to have located the silver, but whether he has succeeded in locating the coveted silver mine is not known. Some think he has, but the majority who know him say they are positive he has not. The old man, for he is now about 80 years of age, is often seen by landlookers, who say that he resembles a wild man very much, his hair and full beard being long and shaggy, his clothes old and torn and his person very poorly kept. A stranger would not have the nerve to pass him in the road, but to those who know him he is as meek as a lamb, and all say he would injure no one.

Besides Zeeber several parties have spent months at a time scouring the woods, but no one has obtained even a glimpse of anything that looks like silver, and all gave up the hunt in disgust.

With the opening up of the old mines as well as many new ones on the range between Houghton and Ontonagon the question is asked, "Is it not probable that Draper's find will be discovered?" It is a well known fact that the old Belt mine, which, together with the Penn mine, is now under option to Chicago capitalists, produced considerable silver when last worked, and it may be that the Chicago people or those owning the land in close proximity to theirs will have the good fortune to locate what is said to be one of the richest silver veins in the country. —Detroit News.

Results of Indian Education.

For many years Hampton has carefully followed the record of her returned students by personal visits, extended correspondence and the reports of agents and missionaries. This record, covering the 500 who are now living, stands as follows:

Excellent—i. e., first class—23 per cent; good, 49; fair, 21; poor, 6, and bad, just 3 per cent. That is to say, 23 per cent are doing work of a superior sort, 49 per cent are doing well, living civilized lives and exerting a good influence; 21 per cent are incapacitated in one way and another and have an influence that is nominally negative, while 8 per cent are doing poorly and throwing their influence on the wrong side.

Last year the Indian office undertook to make a similar record to include all returned students from all schools, and the result shows 8 per cent excellent and 24 per cent poor and bad.—Hampton School Record.

A Plucky Cleric.

About 60 years ago a boat carrying over 300 passengers was making its way down the lazy Ohio river. Among those on board were a lot of senators going to Washington for congress. A young Methodist minister, 22 years of age, was also on board. This young man was totally blind, but quite alive to the card playing and whiskey drinking that went on on board. One moonlight night he preached a sermon, soundly rebuking the congressmen for their share in the disgraceful habits on board. They were greatly surprised at his attack, but admired his pluck all the same. They gave him a sum of money and offered him the post of chaplain of congress. In due time he was elected and still holds that office. This is the famous Dr. Milburn, whose sermons are known all over the world.—Keystone.

The Old, Old Story.

John D. Clows, 103 years old, and Mrs. Sarah Jennings, 100 years old, both of Franklin, Pa., have just been married. The bridegroom is a wealthy oil producer and a veteran of the civil and Mexican wars, while the bride is a cousin of Abraham Lincoln. She was married in 1824 to James Jennings and has 4 daughters and 7 sons and 25 grandchildren, all living. Notwithstanding the advanced age of Mr. and Mrs. Clows they are as vivacious as young folks of 40.

SPRING WORK.

Things to Be Done in the Orchard and Berry Patch.

Pruning can now be done on warm days, and remember never to trim trees when the wood is frozen. A good time to do this work is along toward spring, when the snow is going off. When we have cold nights and warm days, we can go about on the crust and trim the trees, and it is easy then to gather up the cuttings.

Standard pears and cherry trees should be cut back but little, if any, cutting out such branches only as are crowding or those that cross each other. Apples should be looked over every year, cutting out enough of the top to let the sun's light in. Dwarf pears, plums, and peaches should be cut back severely each year. At least one-half (and better, two-thirds) of the past year's growth should be taken off. Don't be afraid to cut these back as above. I have practiced it for years and get far better results in both tree and fruit than do my neighbors who prune but little. Your trees, when thus cut back, grow stocky and will support their load of fruit without propping—and herein lies the secret of having no "off years" of fruit.

In planting out your berry patch plant as early in the spring as the ground can be worked. Get plants as near home as possible. Raspberry and blackberry roots start very early in the spring, and must therefore be handled with care so as not to break the sprouts that start. If plants are bought at the nursery, they will have a foot or more of the cane on them, but these are left on only for convenience in handling and should be cut off after the plants are set. If left on, the plant will make an effort to produce fruit the first season, which it should not be allowed to do, for by so doing it will weaken the new growth and injure the plant, greatly reducing the next season's crop of berries. Do not make the mistake of setting your plants too close. Give them plenty of room for full development of plant and fruit, says A. A. Halliday of Vermont, whose advice on spring work is here reproduced from American Gardening.

Sweet Peas.

The ground may be easily made too rich for sweet peas. An authority on their culture speaks of complaints made by some persons that their sweet peas grew luxuriantly, but did not bloom, and says, in explanation, that they had used stable manures too freely, and the plants ran to vine. The sweet pea is one of that class of plants (the leguminous) which appropriate nitrogen, and heavy applications of nitrogen are therefore not needed. Another type of complaints was to the effect that young plants died after having made a good growth of several inches. Inquiry revealed the fact that in every case the plants had been frequently watered from a watering pot. Just enough water had been applied to keep the surface of the ground soggy, and the plants had damped off. Plant lovers should remember that one good watering which wets the ground clear down is worth a dozen dribblings. It is rare that a sweet pea bed should be watered oftener than once a week in good soil, and if the seeds are got in early a frequent stirring of the surface soil with hoe or rake is better than watering at all.

Early Melons.

Early melons are obtained by starting the seed in two or three inch pots, or in sods, etc., one plant in a pot; then transplanting into a four inch pot; from these hardening off in a cold



MUSKMELON PLANT READY TO TRANSPLANT. frame. They are then ready for the garden (see the figure). Professor Rane of New Hampshire has fruited a few varieties in cold frames. The cash was used at first, but was discarded as soon as safe to do so.

Black Fly on Chrysanthemums.

During the season of 1898 our chrysanthemums have been kept practically free from black fly by the use of kerosene and water, says a writer in Gardening.

On the whole this treatment seems to me the most satisfactory of anything I have ever employed against the insect. Kerosene and water do not, as a rule, mix readily, but the mixing can be done under pressure. Our spraying was done with a bucket pump. The kerosene attachment is provided with an index which allows the kerosene to mix with the water in any proportions from 5 to 50 per cent. While perhaps not strictly accurate, the indicator is approximately so and near enough for practical purposes. Fifteen per cent of oil is sufficient for most soft bodied insects, and gave excellent results against the black chrysanthemum aphid. A larger proportion of oil cannot always be used with safety on the more tender plants in foliage. Five per cent failed to destroy the insects, while 15 per cent killed nearly every one, and not a plant was injured.

Mutual Obligations.

Parson—It's very kind of you to have our jeweled communion service made without cost to us.

Jeweler—Don't mention it, parson. It's a godsend to me to have all the old jewelry in town melted.—Jeweler's Weekly.

FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
Borough of Mountainside,

New Jersey,

FOR THE

YEAR ENDING FEBRUARY 15th, 1899.

COLLECTOR'S REPORT.
RECEIPTS.

Amount of Duplicate of 1898	\$3,483 43
Received from County Clerk, License Fee	100 00
Interest and costs collected	70 08
Uncollected taxes, 1896	276 66
" " 1897	482 20
Amount received from Westfield Township, settlement	787 94
Salary of Borough Clerk contributed	100 00
Cash in hands of Collector (Feb. 15, 1897)	800 00
	\$6,167 41
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Paid County Collector	\$1,195 66
County Clerk recording names	1 10
Postage	2 05
Legal Deductions by Council	13 73
by Commissioners of Appeal	43 20
Unpaid Taxes, 1896	20 80
" " 1897	213 68
" " 1898	538 48
Cash deposited City National Bank, for Borough account	2,074 31
Paid Special School Tax for year 1897	819 00
Legal deductions	6 20
on Soldiers' valuation	28 14
Amount in Collector's hands	1,210 14
	\$6,167 41

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, ss.

UNION COUNTY.

BOROUGH COUNCIL REPORT.
RECEIPTS.

Cash in City National Bank of Plainfield, Feb. 15, 1898	\$320 03
Received of Wm. B. Stiles, Collector	2,074 31
Total Receipts	\$3,394 34

DISBURSEMENTS.

Printing and Advertising	\$88 23
Registry and Elections	61 70
Rent of rooms for Council meetings	42 00
Paid Commissioners of Appeal	9 00
" Assessor's Salary	50 00
" Collector's Salary	75 00
" Legal Counsel	50 00
" Borough Clerk's Salary	50 00
" Road account, Grading	157 20
" " account, Stone	310 68
" Poor Account	37 44
" Expenses incurred in settlement with Westfield Township	82 00
" Mosler Safe Co., for safe	47 50
Total Disbursements	\$960 79
Unexpended Balance	1,340 55
	\$3,394 34

ASSETS.

Cash in City National Bank	\$1,340 55
hands of Collector	1,210 14
Uncollected taxes of year 1896	28 80
" " 1897	213 68
" " 1898	538 48
	\$3,323 71
Liability to Westfield Board of Education	1,133 00
Net Assets	2,191 71

JOSEPH W. CORY, Mayor.

C. G. MacMURRAY, Borough Clerk.

ROAD ACCOUNT.

Mill Lane, Grading	\$7 25
Mountain Road Grading	54 03
" " Stone	90 22
Mills Road Grading	21 00
" " Stone	57 11
Summit Road	21 87
" " Stone	35 06
Mountain avenue grading	9 88
" " Stone	20 90
Woodland avenue grading	24 57
" " Stone	107 37
For Clearing snow on roads	11 37
" Cutting brush on Summit lane	1 25
" Putting up sign posts	5 00
	\$467 48

To amount of Appropriation

Balance due appropriation

JAMES COLES,
Street Commissioner.

POOR ACCOUNT.

To amount of appropriation	50 00
balance last year	84 82
	\$134 82

DISBURSEMENTS

J. H. W. Edwards	\$4 00
M. B. Walker, groceries	10 64
J. F. Dorvall, drugs	2 40
Dr. R. R. Sinclair	5 00
J. H. W. Edwards	6 00
Donald, H. Little	4 50
Jacob Holmes (John Burns)	3 50
J. Klopff (John Burns)	6 00
Incidentals	1 00
Total expenses	\$37 44
Balance due poor account	97 38
	\$134 82

J. H. W. EDWARDS,
Overseer.

We suggest the following appropriations for the coming year:
For General Borough Expenses.....\$500 00
For Roads.....500 00
For Poor.....50 00

Respectfully submitted

J. W. CORY, Mayor.

A. M. PANKHURST,
JOHN B. ROLL,
CHAS. FORSTER,
H. H. MacMURRAY,
WM. YOUNG,
CHRISTIAN FRITZ.

C. G. MacMURRAY, Clerk.

STRAUS'S,
685-687 Broad Street, 21 West Park Street,
..NEWARK..

Hose Supporters.

Usual price 10c., at 7c. pair, ladies' or children's, good quality, black or white, patent fasteners, worth 10c., at PAIR..... 7c

Face Veiling.

Worth 10c. yd., at 6c. All silk, chenille, dot or plain, all colors, sold usually at 10c., at YARD..... 9c

Black Satin Duchesse,

Actual Value 65c., at 49c. Yard. Fine finish, pure silk and fast black, very fashionable for waists, separate skirts or entire costumes, worth 65c., special at YARD..... 49c

Black Brilliantine,

A Good 50c. Quality at 37c. Yard. 38 inches wide, fine black dye, rich silk lustre, both sides alike, a real good 60c. quality, at YARD..... 37c

Ladies' Kid Gloves,

A Good \$1 Value at 59c. pr. Ladies' two-clasp and Foster lining Kid Gloves, all the desirable shades, self and black embroidered backs, worth \$1.00, at PAIR..... 59c

Venetian Broadcloth.

A Very Fine \$1 Quality at 75c. yard. 32-in. wide, satin finish, all the newest tints of grays, military blue, browns, navy, green, garnet, cardinal, royal blue, castor and tan, in all about 14 different shades to select from, no charge for sponging and guaranteed not to wear rough afterward. YARD..... 75c (See window display.)

Ladies Hosiery.

Real Value 15c., at 8c. pair. Forty gauge, guaranteed fast and stainless black, double seizes, high spliced ankles, 3-thread laces and toes, actually worth 15c.—PAIR..... 8c

SHOES AND SLIPPERS.

Ladies' Shoes, "The Perfection," 10 exclusive styles, the equal of any \$3.00 shoe, here only at..... 2.47

Ladies' Evening Slippers, vel. beaded or colors, all \$2.00 values, special..... 1.49

JERSEY LEGGINS CLOSING OUT AT COST.

685-687 Broad St. and 21 W. Park St.
NEWARK.

NEW YORK

CLYDE LINE

THEO. G. EGER, Traffic Manager. WM. P. CLYDE & CO., General Agents, 8 BOWLING GREEN, NEW YORK.

A. P. LANE, New England Passenger Agent, 201 Washington St., Boston.

EXCURSIONS TO

FLORIDA AND THE SOUTH

NEW YORK TO JACKSONVILLE \$43.30

AND RETURN FIRST CABIN Intermediate Cabin, \$35.30

CHARLESTON \$32.00 FIRST AND RETURN CABIN Intermediate Cabin, \$24.00

Above Rates include Meals and Stateroom Accommodations....

Tri-Weekly Sailings from Pier 29, East River, New York.

For Extra MILK and CREAM....

Send your order to

Mount Ararat Creamery.

We also have a quantity of Milk and Cream at Trenchard's Drug Store for your convenience.

IRA C. LAMBERT, Prop.

Geo. F. Brown,

Telephone, No. 213-A. 43 Somerset St., Plainfield

(Late of Cannell, New York.)

Manufacturer of

Window Shades, Awnings, Tents, Etc.

J. WARREN BROWN, Manager.

Residence, Westfield

Also Wall Paper and Interior Decorations.

Awnings taken down and stored for the winter. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

Canopies to rent for Weddings and Receptions.

Always

Glad to see you in our store. We try to make pleasant for our customers when they call.

Wahl & Sons, Meat & Vegetables,
PROSPECT STREET, WESTFIELD.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

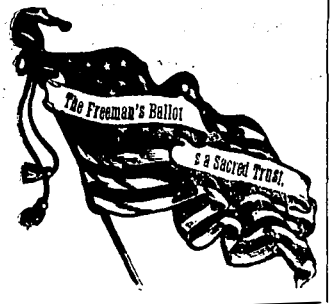
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C. E. PEARSALL, Secretary-Treasurer.

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Advertising Rates furnished on application.

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

WESTFIELD, N. J., FEB. 24, 1899.



NOW that we have the project, if not the plans, for a new school we can freely discuss the new school subject. As it stands we are opposed to the project of the trustees. We believe it to be the duty of every citizen to turn out and vote it down; then to instruct the trustees to present a plan for two new primary schools conveniently situated in different parts of our town. Large and costly buildings are too often put up for outside show. The STANDARD don't want a slab put into a new school front telling future generations that we had something to do with its construction; nor do we want a slab put in for anyone else. What we do want is utility, convenience, facilities and economy.

The disadvantages of one large structure are:

- 1st. Extreme cost in construction.
- 2d. Inconvenience for children.
- 3rd. Difficulty in heating.
- 4th. Length of time in building.

The advantages of two smaller buildings as advocated by the STANDARD are:

- 1st. Economy of construction.
- 2d. Convenience for children in different parts of town.
- 3rd. No difficulty in heating.
- 4th. Two small buildings could be finished, without doubt, before the commencement of another school year.

We urge that the people come to the front and express themselves on this question. We would like to hear from the parents of schoolable children through the columns of the STANDARD.

The educators of the State are to be congratulated upon the re-appointment of Charles J. Baxter as State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Give us direct legislation! We want to vote directly upon measures that directly concern us. We are not willing to trust the Keans and Sewells and such "statesmen" to "represent" us. Since the dastardly Credit Mobilier exposures how many men have there been in Congress not identified with corporations and the ups and downs of stocks in Wall Street? Precious few; and the result—see for yourself, in the vast franchises fooled away from the people and in the trusts that have their headquarters in the National Capital. Demand direct legislation.

It may be of interest to the ladies of Westfield to know that they will have a legal right to vote at the annual school meeting, which will be held on Monday evening, March 6, at the Westfield Club hall. That is to say they will be graciously "allowed" to vote for everything but trustees. This means that they will have something to say as to whether the township is to put aside \$45,000 for the purpose of erecting a new school. Attend the meeting, ladies, and take part in the business to be transacted. You may wish to vote against the proposition, in its present form, being in favor of two smaller and less expensive schools conveniently distributed, rather than one expensive building, less conveniently located.

Here is another welcome communication from Collis B. Whitehead in which she runs upon us expansionists, at one and the same time, the scriptures, poetry and the Declaration of Independence.

All the same we think it is a great day for the Filipinos, now that they are likely to come under the influence of the American idea.

To the Editor of the Standard,

Since you will have poetry applied to the Philippine question I should be pleased to have you print the following parody on Rudyard Kipling regarding our "responsibility" and "opportunity":

An amendment was made yesterday in congress to the appropriation bill creating the office of Admiral. This means George Dewey! George Dewey!! George Dewey!!! And 70,000,000 Americans will rise and say, Amen!

Considering the supineness of the people in view of the trust and boss encroachments and the concentration in the hands of the few of the wealth produced by all, there must be an unlimited supply of the material in this country out of which serfs and slaves are made.

The 105th Annual Report of Westfield's officers is out and can be had at the township rooms after Saturday next. The report is concise and is well worth the attention of Westfield voters before the annual election. With such a report of our affairs, to be had for the asking, there is no excuse for ignorance in the township affairs.

The White Man's Burden.
(From the Buffalo Express.)
Take up the White Man's burden
Nor stop to mourn and sob—
The filling of the office,
The giving of the job.
Too small now grows your country,
The places won't go round;
Among these new-caught people
New chances must be found.
Take up the White Man's burden—
Those fluttered folk and wild
Know naught of holding office,
As devil, man or child.
While ye have such a surplus
'Twould really be a shame
To let this chance slip past you.
Increase your power and fame.
Take up the White Man's burden—
Your duty bids you rule—
Of course you do not want to,
But, then, you're not a fool
You've often proved your fitness
In caucuses and on stump.
The Lord made Anglo-Saxons
To make poor natives hump.
Of course it isn't as good poetry as the grand old hymn, from which you quote "God moves in a mysterious way," but it seems more applicable, especially the last two lines, to the present cruel and inglorious situation.

CELIA B. WHITEHEAD.
New York, February 14, 1899.
P. S. And when you get time will you explain to the STANDARD's readers what is meant by that clause in the Declaration of Independence which says "Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed?"
C. B. W.

You see, dearie, it is called "Armed Conciliation." As a means of "persuading" the Filipinos to adopt our adoption it becomes quite necessary; just as a blow is mercifully necessary, sometimes, when a drowning man struggles in the water against being saved.

However, there is nothing mean about us and we recall a verse or two (in line with your view) of Hood's Ode to Rac Wilson, Esq., when he was asked why he did not try "conciliation":—
Stringing his nerves like flint,
The sturdy butcher seized upon the hint,
At least he seized upon the foremost wether
And lugged and lugged and tugged him
Neck and crop
Just noxious volens through the open door.
If tails come off he didn't care a feather;
Then walking to the door and smiling grim
He rubbed his forehead and his sleeve
together.
"There, I've conciliated him!"

To Cere Constitution Parson.
Take Concretis Candy Cathartic. For Me.
If C. C. C. fail to cure, a druggist refund money.

YE OLD FOLKES CONCERT.

SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE AT THE WESTFIELD CLUB.

In the Garb of a Hundred Years ago the Westfield "Meme and Womense" entertained a Large Audience on Tuesday Evening.

The stage at the Westfield club hall presented a pretty picture on Tuesday evening when the curtain arose showing a "Synnyng Skewl" with Lawrence Bogert as the teacher and the following ladies and gentlemen as the pupils: Mesdames Lawrence Bogert, J. R. Connolly, Fred A. Kinch, H. E. Naething, W. J. Bogert, J. B. Wilson, A. K. Jones, A. E. B. Bogert, George V. Steebe, Lawrence Bastable, E. H. Faulkner, A. L. Russell, N. B. Arnold, C. D. Orth, Wiggs, Norris and Ten Brock, Misses Clara Connolly, Ada Sergeant, Gertrude Noe, Nellie Bogert, Adele Bogert, Alice Burton, and the Misses Oliver, Messrs. W. J. Bogert, A. K. Jones, E. W. Affleck, A. E. B. Bogert, Lawrence Bastable, Wm. Bastable, Chas. Harbison, Harry Harbison, Adolph Ganzel, C. H. Angelman, James Boyd Wilson, George W. Wrennick, Dr. Fred A. Kinch, A. A. Smith, E. H. Faulkner, W. J. Bogert, Jr., N. B. Arnold, A. L. Russell and L. Miller.

The pupils first sang two old songs, which were loudly applauded, after which Adolph Ganzel, accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Thorne on the piano, rendered a beautiful mandoline solo entitled "Kuywiah," in a way which showed that he was on the best of terms with his instrument. He was followed by W. W. Waters, a humorist of Elizabeth, who entertained with recitations, songs and funny sayings. He was followed by "Anny," with, who in dress of a pirate chief, sang that pathetic piece, "Kidd's Lament," in a voice, which it is said, could be heard at the depot.

The pupils then sang "America" and James Boyd Wilson, in the character of Brother Jonathan Wilson, rendered in a "rich, clear, melodious voice" that popular song "The Synnyng Skewl," and showed by the way in which he did it that he had passed many weary hours in rehearsing. "Twas within a mile of Edenboro," a solo by Miss Ada Sergeant, followed and was rendered in a most entertaining manner. Miss Sergeant has a fine voice and shewed it to advantage. A four-part song entitled "O who will o'er the Downs so Free," was sung in excellent voice by Miss Ada Sergeant, Mrs. H. E. Naething, Harry Harbison and C. H. Angelman, and Mr. Ganzel again favored with another mandoline solo.

"Cousin Jedediah, and 'Olde Folkes at Home," were sung by the "skewl" and Chas. W. Harbison followed with "Old Black Joe." His make-up was perfect and his singing far ahead of the average. C. H. Angelman sang a pretty piece in which the chorus joined and then Mr. Waters again entertained the audience with witty sayings. This ended the first part of the program, and during the intermission according to the program the young men were given a chance to "ask ye youngne womense such as they may want to go home wythe, wh is very proper."

The second part of the evening's entertainment consisted of a monologue entitled "Washington's Reception," which was written for the occasion by Lawrence Bogert.

CHARACTERS REPRESENTED.
George Washington.....Fred A. Kinch, M. D.
Martha Washington.....Mrs. Wm. J. Bogert
Uncle Sam.....C. W. Ten Brock
President McKinley.....Charles E. Thorne
Admiral Dewey.....Wm. E. Tuttle
Admiral Sampson.....Lawrence Bastable
Admiral Schley.....E. W. Affleck
Lieut. Hobson.....Harry Harbison
General Miles.....Judge Toucy
General Shafter.....J. J. Coger
General Wheeler.....W. J. Bogert, Jr.
Col. Teddy Roosevelt.....J. B. Norris
General Weyler.....Andrew A. Smith

The curtain rose showing a large assemblage of pretty ladies and handsome gentlemen, seated with George Washington and Martha Washington. President McKinley entered and made himself acquainted with the "Father of the Country," and then with interesting remarks introduced the famous men impersonated by the others.

The make-ups of them all were very good, but those of Mr. Smith as General Weyler and W. J. Bogert, Jr., as General Joe Wheeler deserve special mention.

The entertainment closed with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" in which the audience joined, and as the last verse was sung two large American flags which were suspended from the ceiling, were unfurled letting, hundreds of small American flags fall to the floor and on the heads of the audience.

After the last song was rendered and the hall has been cleared of the chairs Photographer Baumann took a flash light picture of the participants. In front of the stage was a handsome array of potted plants and palms, which were furnished by Florist Doerrer.

The floor being cleared of the chairs dancing was started and to the music of Prof. Westervelt, of Newark, the light fantastic toe was tripped until the early morning hours. During an intermission at midnight refreshments were served.

This entertainment was, without doubt, the most successful of any ever given in Westfield, and those who were fortunate enough to be present are telling their less fortunate friends of the treat they missed. The entertainment was well attended, the hall being just comfortably filled.

AT THE THEATRE.

Tony Pastor, who is always up to the times, has another grand show arranged for next week. He has engaged the great Dramatic Artist, Miss Beatrice Moreland, in her clever Comedietta, written by Geo. M. Cohar; also The Willett and Thorne Farceurs, Hines Remington, The Stewart Sisters, Dean and Jose, Alburus and Weston, Miss Irene Mackay, Mlle. Olive, John H. W. Byrne, Forrester and Floyd, Ryan and Rym. Ford and Dot West, and many others. Mr. Pastor, of course, will be on hand with his usual supply of new songs and parodies.

Jim Jeffries, the California boiler maker, now matched to fight Bob Fitzsimmons for the championship of the world, will appear at every performance next week at Waldmann's Opera House, Newark, commencing Monday matinee. This will be a grand opportunity for lovers of pugilistic sport to get a line on the man who has challenged Bob Fitzsimmons. Jeffries will appear in conjunction with the famous "Knickerbocker Burlesquers" who will also present on an elaborate scale the reigning sensation, "The Affair of Honor," making it the grandest, biggest and most expensive show that has appeared at this theatre this season. Most of the favorites of the "Knickerbockers" have been retained and also new cards added to this already famous organization.

The engagement of Joaquin Miller at Keith's has been recognized by the public as the most extraordinary thing that ever happened in vaudeville, and the crowded houses have contained many people who are not regular patrons of the "continuous performance," but for pure fun and a rousing success with the lovers of the vaudeville Ezra Kendall has come near losing the procession during the week. This irresistible comedian is retained for next week. The remarkable variety of the Keith bills stated by the engagement of John Bowker who appears next week.

The regular vaudeville programme is extremely attractive, as it invariably is at this theatre. Cressy and Blunche Dayne come back in their enormously successful little comedy, and Mr. Cressy has added fresh touches to his ludicrous portrait of the bungled farmer. The Jacket wonders, imported from Europe; Frank Keen, an English song and dance man, Harry Ladell & Emma Francis, in acrobatic comedy; John T. Thorne & Grace Carleton, Williams & Adams, etc. are some of the other features of the bills.

Fanny Rice, an attractive comedienne and one of the graduates of the Casino company which included Francis Wilson and Pauline Hall, makes her first appearance in this city the present season next Monday night, February 27th, at the Grand Opera House, when she will be seen in a new version of "At the French Ball," a musical comedy in which she was successfully starred for several seasons. Since "At the French Ball" was originally presented in this city many changes and improvements have been made in it. There are new specialties, including a humorous song entitled "Lazy Bill," which is sung by Miss Rice. The performance is described as a razzle dazzle of fun, song and dance with Fanny Rice as its chief exponent.

Where the crowds go; there's the place for lovers of fun and all that is thoroughly enjoyable in the amusement line. The Proctor houses are nowadays the rendezvous of throngs who are experts in the selection of the best continuous entertainments in New York. The Twenty-third Street Theatre is enjoying the greatest prosperity in its history and the shows are accepted as the greatest seen in New York in years. For the week of Feb. 27th, a program of wide diversity is in preparation and and although at this date not all the stars have been engaged the names of a few will suffice: John Kernell, Thos. J. Ryan and Mary Richfield, Will F. Denney, Alfred Arnesen, and twenty others. At the Palace, 58th St. and 3rd Ave., where ladies in the afternoon get the best seats in the house for 25c, a grand bill will be offered for the week of Feb. 27th. The stars are Edward Harrigan, Gus Williams, Favor and Sinclair. These are but a few of the performers in a long bill.

The largest price ever asked and paid for a single pearl was \$650,000, which was the value of the great Tavernier pearl. It is the largest and most perfect gem of its kind known. It is exactly two inches in length and oval shaped.

"HYDRO-LITHIA"
CURES ALL HEADACHES
TRIAL SIZE, 10 CTS.
MADE EXCLUSIVELY BY
THE STONEKAKER CHEMICAL CO.
BALTIMORE, MD.

BAMBERGER'S
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE
MARKET & HALSEY STS.

NEWARK, N. J.

LAST WEEK

—OF—

Bash Bros. Bankrupt
AND
Manufacturer's Surplus Sale.

The success of this mighty selling event transcends anything ever recorded in the history of this city's most marvelous sales, and it will go into the past as among the greatest merchandise triumphs of the nineteenth century—as a masterful, never to be forgotten stroke of enterprise by New Jersey's largest, fastest growing, and most progressive store. A series of gigantic purchases, involving thousands of dollars worth of high class goods, made at a time when dealers everywhere were putting forth their utmost efforts in closing out end of the season accumulations. And now to wind up these big stocks—another six days will surely do it; and even less time may suffice. Prices have now reached a level below all precedent.

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED.

GOODS DELIVERED FREE

L. BAMBERGER & CO.,

Market and Halsey Sts., NEWARK, N. J.

Best Creamery Butter, 24c. Lb.

Have you tried our Boneless Smoked Herring?
We have not the time to quote other articles and prices.

Call and be your own judge as to quality, etc.

A. C. FITCH & SON,

Telephone, 24-a.

Grocers.

Goods Delivered Promptly.

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

Orders by Mail Will Receive Prompt Attention.

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All Styles of Photographs

from smallest to life size.

Also Crayons and Pastel Portraits.

Highest class work only. Prices reasonable.

Amateur work flaked and instructions given.

PICTURES TAKEN RAIN OR SHINE.

An Effective Retort.

The late Rev. Patrick Watson, Vicar of Earlfield, a great authority on the Holy Land, was a stickler for accuracy. An amusing passage of arms once took place between him and the archbishop of Canterbury. A committee report was under consideration, and Mr. Watson objected to the heading "Removal of Premises" on the ground that the things inside the premises were removed and not the building.

Dr. Temple replied, "I suspect you often tell your wife the kettle boils, but it doesn't."

The meeting roared with laughter and passed on to the next business.—London News.

YOU CAN GET

LOWLEY'S CHOCOLATES

AT

J. B. MORENGHI.

Every one stamped N. B.

BROAD STREET WESTFIELD

Fish...

Vegetables...

Everything nice and Fresh.

Deliveries made to suit our patrons.

Prices as low as consistent with best stock.

FRITZ & LEAR,

Broad Street.

CUT FLOWERS...

At Reasonable Prices at

DOERRER'S

A HANDSOME EXTERIOR.

And the Interior Keeps Pace With Outside Appearance.

[Copyright, 1899, by George Paulliser, 32 Park place, New York.]

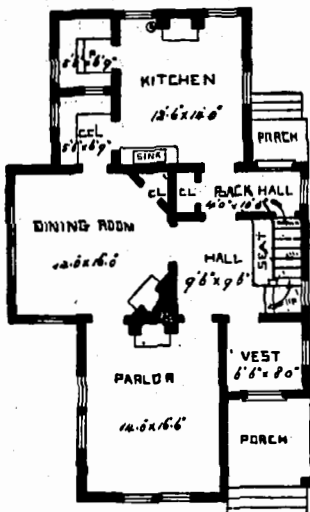
The good old book says that no man can have two masters, for he will hate one and love the other. So it is in architecture. If we try to mix styles and use two foreign



PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

ideas in one structure, one of them surely spoils the other and the stranger contradictions present themselves. In all things a thorough understanding of the best principles will lead to a clear definition of them, and this knowledge will be the power that will determine correctness, prevent opposites and produce that fitness which is so admired as the harbinger of the greatest idealism put into practical form.

Man has grown to be a very luxurious animal. He wants many comforts. He lives in an age in which he sees others having these things and thinks he cannot get along unless he, too, has them. He must have all the latest and best improve-

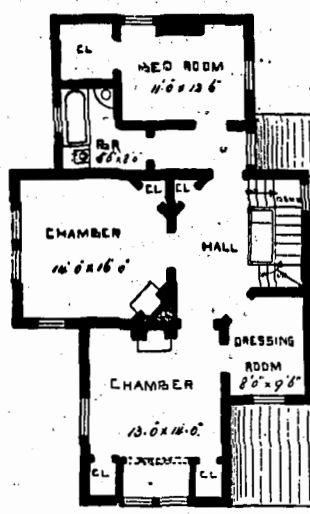


FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

ments and the correct style and be in the height of the prevailing fashion. All this, of course, means cost and larger incomes. It is perhaps a safe prophecy that we are just entering upon an era of prosperity, a time when the building of homes will be general. In this era we can build better than before, can embellish, enlarge and equip with generous hands, for when money is plentiful it is the time to spend it; when it is scarce, we must forbear. But let us profit by the past. Let us not rejoice in vainglorious, but make the future bright with the greatest degree of common sense. Let fitness be our watchword, and suitability will become our portion.

By our homes we are justly measured, and they should therefore be pleasing and lasting.

What people really need nowadays for the home are a handsome exterior and a



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

convenient interior, which we have tried to provide in this column. By carefully studying the plans we think they will say we are right and our judgment is good. This house contains every improvement and convenience known to modern home builders. It is a design that would be entitled to first prize in any competition.

Art and Decoration.

A new use for rugs in the house is to form a wainscoting around the room with them. In Turkey and Persia, where the exquisite oriental rugs are used exclusively for floor covering, they run the ends of a rug too large for a room up the sides of the walls and tack them there. The effect is strikingly artistic and far less injurious to the rugs than to turn the ends under. In several of the large importing houses in this country examples of this method of decorating the sides as well as the floor of the rooms with rugs are given. Long, narrow rugs of vivid patterns are even made for this side decoration. They take the place of the ordinary wainscoting, and when artistically arranged they produce an exquisite finish to the room. One large rug may be tacked up on either end, and the other two sides are filled in with special rugs made to fit the spaces. A room furnished in this way has a warmer and brighter effect than one carpeted.

A Box For Baby.

I saw a novelty in a box the other day. It was in the shape of a high-backed chair, covered outside and in with bright cretonne. The inside was well padded, and the broad sides had hinges. At the top there were two little boxes. When baby was placed inside, with all her toys, she was supposed to hold away for many a long hour while mother was busy with other duties or perhaps the nurse had a day off.

COUNTRY RESIDENCE.

Designed For Elegance as Well as Comfort and Convenience.

[Copyright, 1899, by George Paulliser, 32 Park place, New York.]

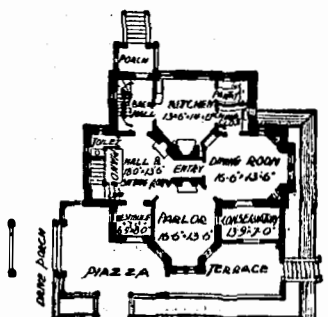
In ancient times the Greeks brought the study of architecture up to the highest standard, and they certainly did some of the most marvelous work ever accomplished, as ruins still in existence testify. The Greeks were the first to build with stone. They cultivated the art assiduously, and it



PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

flourished. Then came the Romans, who at that time had no real style or ideas of their own, but who, when they saw what the Greeks were doing, invented ways and means with a view to improving Greek methods; hence originated the Roman style. The Greeks made everything square. The Romans put the arch over the opening, thus embellishing their work. They not only improved the form, but elaborated it. Still they never changed the three principal orders of architecture used by the Greeks—the Doric, the Ionic and the Corinthian. These were developed to their best and highest state. They simply could not be improved and still stand as examples of dignified strength and beauty, copied and followed by our worst architects.

The Greeks were undoubtedly the forefathers of all that is good in architectural style. They built better than they knew. Their climate, their materials, their love of truth and honesty, shone forth in all they did. From them we can safely



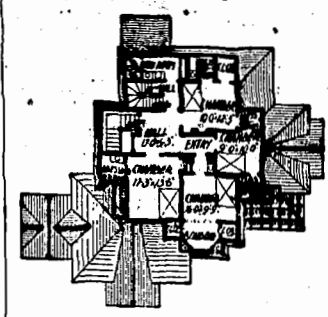
FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

take a lesson today and endow our simple homes with honesty in construction, with outlines of sensible beauty, and blend them into fitting monuments of usefulness, wherein the homely virtues may ever grow stronger.

In no country have modern homes attained so high a state of perfection as in America. With forests of timber to work from, it was but natural for us to build of wood. And the wooden era has been a long one, although it is safe to predict that it is shortening. As timber becomes scarce other materials come into play.

A wooden house is susceptible of the greatest artistic treatment, and in the hands of an experienced architect it can be worked out with the most advantageous results. This plan and exterior illustrate what can be accomplished in this line.

This is a country residence, a home that has been well studied and thought over. The first floor contains parlor, dining room and kitchen. A large front hall can be used as a sitting room. A piano can be



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

placed alongside the main staircase. A large fireplace adds to the coziness. The dining room is reached by an entry which keeps the parlor isolated. A rear hall and stairs for servants are good features. A conservatory adjoining the dining room makes it very pleasant and cheerful. On the second floor are four large bedrooms, with all necessary appointments. Altogether this house is a perfect and comfortable one.

Painting a Disturb.

Every particle of grease and grime should be removed with soap and hot water. The tub should then be thoroughly sandpapered to take off old particles of paint.

The first coat should be ordinary white paint, and great care should be taken not to get it on too thick. A second coat of the same paint is added after the first has been allowed to dry for 24 hours. When this is dry, it should be carefully sandpapered.

The tub is now ready for the white china gloss, the last coat. The paint should be thoroughly stirred in this and in every case before use. The tub should be let stand several days before water is turned in, and the cold should always be run in first.—Exchange.

Household Economy.

The art of true housekeeping is to make the home cheerful and attractive, to make the meals tasty and palatable and to economize in details. The waste of the house should be minimized as far as possible.

There should be some regular system of caring for food fragments. Tin lined boxes or baskets should be kept in some convenient place in the kitchen, and after each meal the food left over should be sorted and put separately in them. One should be marked for meat, another for bread and crumbs, a third for vegetables and a fourth for fruit, etc. In the tin lined boxes the food will keep wholesome for several days. If possible, the boxes should be hung near an open window where they will keep cool.

Proceedings of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

[OFFICIAL.]

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J., held on Thursday, February 2, 1899, at 2:30 p. m.

Roll-call showed all members present except Freeholder Wahl.

The minutes of the previous meeting (reading of bills being omitted), were on motion approved as read.

Before proceeding with the regular order of business, Director Hubbard suggested that the matter of new indices in the surrogate's office be taken up and on motion of Freeholder Swain, Surrogate Parrot addressed the Board. He briefly explained as to the time it might take to make said indices, etc., and also said that the expense involved would be about \$500, not exceeding \$550.

Freeholder Farrell moved that the resolution providing for said new indices be taken from table, which was so ordered.

Freeholder Roll moved the adoption of the resolution and on roll-call it was unanimously adopted.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Irving I. Ross, Township Clerk, Westfield Township, and addressed to Mr. M. M. Scudder, chosen freeholder, as follows:

"At a meeting of the Township Committee of Westfield, N. J., held Friday evening, January 27, 1899, the following preamble and resolution were adopted:

"WHEREAS, In the judgment of this committee they have exceeded their authority in placing and sustaining electric lights on the county roads within this township, over which they have no jurisdiction, therefore be it

"Resolved, That we do hereby request the Board of Chosen Freeholders of this county to relieve the township of all further expense for lighting the county roads within the township, by assuming charge and control of such lights as have been placed on said roads, by this committee and that the township clerk be hereby instructed to forward a copy of this resolution to Freeholder Scudder with the request that he submit it to the Board of Freeholders for their consideration."

By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Westfield, N. J. (Signed)

Yours truly,
IRVING I. ROSS,
Township Clerk.

On motion of Freeholder Farrell received and referred to the Committee on Legal Questions, the County Road Committee and the County Attorney.

Freeholder Burnett presented by request a petition containing 306 names of property owners, residents along the line of Westfield and North avenues, and others. The said petition requested the Board of Freeholders to pass a resolution requesting the representatives of the County of Union in the Legislature, and the Governor to favor and secure the passage of the act, a copy of which was annexed to the copy.

Said act contained among other provisions, the right of appeal to jury, to all persons who might feel aggrieved with the award made by the Commissioners, etc.

The said petition, resolution and copy of act mentioned were read in full.

Petitions same as foregoing and containing twenty-seven names were also presented and read.

On motion of Freeholder King, the petitions as presented were received and placed on file.

NEW BUSINESS.

By Freeholder Robinson:

Resolved, that the sum of twelve hundred dollars (\$1200.00) be advanced to the sheriff for January term court expenses.

Freeholder Farrell moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll-call it was adopted unanimously.

By Freeholder Ehrlich:

Resolved that the sum of twenty-five hundred dollars (\$2500.00) be advanced to W. T. Kirk, on account of contract for iron work, Bridge street bridge at Rahway, N. J.

Freeholder Brucklacher, moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll-call it was adopted unanimously.

Freeholder Farrell moved that the clerk notify John Rehill, contractor for construction of macadam road in Rahway on St. George Avenue from Lake Avenue to Middlesex County line, that said road was in a poor state of repair, and that he put said road in good condition for public use and travel, failing in which the work would be done by the county at the expense of Mr. Rehill.

County Attorney Codrington presented the following:

February 2, 1899.

WILLIAM R. CODRINGTON, Esq., County Attorney, Plainfield, N. J.

MY DEAR SIR:—In reply to your inquiry of January 31, I will say that the Elizabeth City Horse Railroad Co. is ready to advance to the county under its contract made last August, whatever sum of money is required by the Board of Freeholders to widen Westfield avenue as provided in the agreement. My recollection is that the agreement provides that the money shall be advanced by installments on demands of the Board and the company will not hesitate to honor any demand that may be made. I suppose, however, that the Board will only ask for money by installment as is

needed to make payments from time to time.

(Signed)

Very truly yours,

FRANK BERGEN.

Which was received and placed on file.

The following bills audited and approved were read and on roll call ordered paid, viz:

Salary account—E. M. Wood \$125.
Committee expense account—John Robinson \$6, W. H. Swain \$8.55, Daniel Martin \$52, John Robinson \$20.
Members' pay account—Christian Ehrlich \$40, F. T. Higgins \$21.25, W. H. Swain \$98, W. H. Hulsebarger \$42, Frederick Miller \$40, Jacob Brucklacher \$40.

Incidental account—Nathan Lewyitt \$2.32, H. B. Robinson, P. M. \$10, Chas. J. Jensen \$35, A. M. Runyon & Son \$35, D. K. Ryan, \$15, \$35, S. Rusling Ryno \$10.25, Wm. Howard \$613.93.

Boulevard account—Herbert W. Knight \$426.48, James J. Carey \$9.95, W. J. Riley \$3.

Public buildings account—Anthony Stein \$13.50, Elizabethtown Gas Light Co. \$95.25, Elizabeth Ice Co. \$95.54, N. Y. & N. J. Telephone Co. \$20.70, \$91.10, \$2.95, \$4.30, Yale & Town Mfg. Co. \$12.05, Elizabeth Telephone Co. \$18, Chas. W. Dodd \$25, Frank C. Ogden \$18.15, William Meyer \$20.10.

Jail account—Berry & Co. \$28.50, Henry J. Schmidt \$2.85, Fannie M. Dodd \$37.50, F. R. Bailey \$62.50, Anthony Stein \$1.55, W. H. Neefus \$48.75, The Santitas Co. \$48, J. O. Brokaw \$10.73, C. C. Dilks \$7.50, J. W. Hildebrandt & Co. \$96.95, J. P. Haulfin \$10.73.

County road repairs account—James W. Fink \$60.

Stationery account—John C. Ratkin Co. \$119.25, Advocate Publishing Co. \$12.25, J. E. Norris & Co. \$11.25.

Publications account—Union Democrat \$25, J. W. Runyon \$25, Cranford Chronicle \$25, Summit Record \$25, New Jersey Advocate \$25, Elizabeth Daily Journal \$25, Westfield Leader \$25, Summit Herald \$25, Passaic Valley News \$25, Union County Standard \$25.

Coroner's account—James S. Green, M. D. \$25.

Elections account—W. J. Runyon \$3, Court account—W. J. Kirk, Sheriff \$655.74, Vincent Daniel \$230, W. R. Mattox \$5.71, \$3.74, J. C. Kirkner \$80.50, Henry J. Schoppa \$1.30, \$55, Wm. H. Sault \$58.50, John Seeland \$57.50, James Prann \$77, Gustave Deislin \$77, A. B. Crane \$66, Robert Walpole \$77, James Carey \$52.50, John R. Hargin \$55, Henry Smith \$55, Elizabeth Daily Journal \$10.50, \$45, Cook & Hall \$23.50, Joseph Clark \$10.24, W. B. Toucey \$1.06, \$2.62, John K. English \$25.10, Herbert W. Knight \$12.80, \$110, \$110, J. E. Marsh \$75, B. A. Vail \$433.33, Wm. Howard \$245.84, J. J. Hoff, J. P. \$17.11, \$18.00.

Bridge account—G. E. Ludlow \$2, W. T. Kirk \$157.50, \$33, \$18, Standard Oil Co. \$6.58, Philip Feltman \$52, W. J. McCloud \$42.50, John Hazappel \$45, Wm. Russell \$43, \$46, John T. Moor \$9.73, George W. Heath \$50, Frank Murphy \$31, Wm. Henderson \$12.23, John Brett \$7, Martin Mahon \$30, F. & N. Miller \$24, James A. Laing \$38, Daniel G. Fink \$20.50, John Dimier \$3, J. W. Cory \$17, A. W. Stiles \$5.35, James M. French \$7.50, W. T. Kirk \$129.60, James Moore \$48.00.

A bill of James Mitchell's Sons' marked "approved subject to opinion of County Attorney" and signed "F. W. Westcott," amount \$15, for burial of Peter Smith, who died at Elizabeth General Hospital, was on motion of Freeholder Robinson referred to the County Attorney.

On motion of Freeholder Adams, the Board was then addressed by the Hon. P. H. Gilhooly, relative to the petitions as presented by property owners and others along Westfield avenue. He said in part that the law providing for the Union County boulevard was unique in certain ways. It gave benefits to the south side of the avenue; it gave no right of appeal to jury; all matters were settled by a commission with results unsatisfactory to property owners; the said property owners recognized that it would be useless to appeal to the Legislature for relief, unless such appeal met with the approval and the support of the Board of Freeholders. He desired also to say that he was in favor of the said improvement as he had publicly stated heretofore.

Freeholder Farrell replied that he had attended public meetings which had been addressed by Judge Gilhooly where the judge had advocated the proposed new boulevard as a great public improvement and a good law but now the law appeared to be not so good. Mr. Farrell said that he had been influenced by what Judge Gilhooly had said when the proposed new boulevard was first before the board, but now he was at a loss what to think.

Judge Gilhooly replied that he was still in favor of the boulevard and that when he first spoke in favor of the same he was not aware that the law did not provide for an appeal to a jury.

Freeholder Farrell moved to adjourn, which was carried.

The Director declared the Board adjourned until Thursday, March 9, 1899, at 2:30 p. m.

S. RUSLING RYNO, Clerk.

Before the discovery of One Minute Cough Cure, ministers were greatly disturbed by coughing congregations. No excuse for it now. W. H. Trenchard.



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150 to 250 head of first horses always on hand at private sale or exchange. This is the cheapest place in the east to buy horses of any description, and we invite all intending purchasers to call and look our stock over and we will convince them that we can sell them 20 per cent. cheaper than any other place in the east. We are not like a retail stable. We have to close these horses out each week to make room for fresh consignments, which are constantly arriving from the large western shippers. We give all purchasers two days trial on all horses, and if not as represented purchase money cheerfully refunded. Parties living at a distance and cannot get horses back before the warranty expires, we will accept telegram or telephone message for same.

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150 to 250 head of first horses always on hand at private sale or exchange. This is the cheapest place in the east to buy horses of any description, and we invite all intending purchasers to call and look our stock over and we will convince them that we can sell them 20 per cent. cheaper than any other place in the east. We are not like a retail stable. We have to close these horses out each week to make room for fresh consignments, which are constantly arriving from the large western shippers. We give all purchasers two days trial on all horses, and if not as represented purchase money cheerfully refunded. Parties living at a distance and cannot get horses back before the warranty expires, we will accept telegram or telephone message for same.

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A representative of the Company will be pleased to call on parties who do not at present use water from its mains, and explain rates, terms, method of service, etc.

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ROOT PRUNING.

A Bright Presentation of the String-fellow Theory.

From the Georgia station comes a characteristic bulletin by Hugh U. Starnes, the horticulturist. Like Mr. Starnes' former work, it is bright, readable and practical. It is also eminently fair, and, as the subject dealt with is the much discussed "Stringfellow theory of root pruning," the latter quality finds unusually happy display. Mr. Starnes then presents the Stringfellow theory in brief:

"It overthrows the old, accepted methods of tree planting, holding that instead of endeavoring to retain and maintain intact the original root system of a transplanted tree, it should be severely pruned—cut back, in fact, to



practically no roots at all, or, at most, mere stubs of roots, thereby reducing the tree to the state or condition of a cutting, the top being shortened proportionately to maintain a relative balance.

"Mr. Stringfellow claims that the new root system resulting from this treatment would be a strong, vigorous, perpendicular growth of lustrous, large diameter roots, bending straight down for the moist depths of the subsoil, instead of a network of fine, capillary, surface rootlets, matted horizontally within a few inches of the ground. These roots, penetrating deeply, would safely anchor the tree, and in a year's time produce a growth above the ground to which trees started by the old method of planting would not be comparable.

"Mr. Stringfellow claims also that whenever and wherever his system is adopted it will no longer be necessary to excavate holes three feet in diameter for orchard planting, but that a mere dibble hole or the crack made by sinking a spade in the soil will prove amply sufficient for tree setting, and that in this way one of the costliest features of orchard planting would be at once and forever removed, since a plant may after thorough breaking and harrowing be laid off by means of a line tagged or knotted at the proper intervals, down which, after it is stretched, the transplanter walks, dibble in hand, and sets his trees almost as rapidly as he can traverse the field."

The cut shows peach trees, root and top pruned, ready for planting, which were used at the Georgia station: No. 1 roots, one inch club; No. 2, two inch club; No. 3, four inch top; No. 4, four inch club; all tops pruned to 18 inches. The bulletin presents testimony and opinions from eminent horticulturists both for and against the Stringfellow method, including highest commendation and equally vigorous adverse criticism. It also closely details the Georgia experiments, leaving the reader to draw his own conclusions. It is, however, stated that in these last root pruned apple and cherry trees made fewer, deeper and larger and more robust roots; the unpurged, a mat of small laterals like a great dish mop. The depth of penetration for the roots formed a pruned apple tree was, for instance, 17½ inches against 9½ inches for an unpurged tree.

In conclusion Mr. Starnes says he is fairly satisfied that peach trees pruned by the Stringfellow method will live and flourish in his section even in stiff clay soil and under adverse meteorological conditions. This statement may be also extended to cover apples and cherries. That all trees so treated will thrive equally well in all localities he is by no means prepared to admit.

When to Plant Fruit Trees.

It is frequently asked whether it is better to plant fruit trees in autumn than in spring. Joseph Meehan says in his monthly: Many prefer autumn, doing the planting early in October, stripping the foliage from the trees, if it has not already fallen. One year old peaches are excepted, as they do better set in spring, at least in the north, but these could be procured in the autumn if desired and heeled in, that tops and all are underground for the winter.

When impracticable to plant in only autumn, it matters but little whether the work be done later or in the spring. As a rule, when pruning at planting is attended to, fruit trees are not difficult to get to live planted at either season.

Japanese Versus French Pear Stocks.

Twenty Bartlett pear trees were planted in February, 1898, at the Alabama station on poor, gravelly soil. All were from the same nursery and have received the same treatment. Ten of the trees were on Japanese seedling roots and ten on the usual French seedlings. From the first the trees on Japanese roots have been the most vigorous, and now they average fully twice the size of those on French roots.

Not a German.
"Did you enjoy the gemma the other night, Miss Daisy?" asked Tinkleton.
"Ho wasn't a German, Mr. Tinkleton," answered Daisy innocently; "he's an Englishman."—Harper's Magazine.

Effect of an "H."

A cockney whose name was Ogton, which he following the usage of his class, pronounced Hogtown, settled at the beginning of the present century in the city of New York, where he did business as a trader. His profixing of the h was the occasion of a postoffice story which Dunlap, the author of the "History of the Arts of Design," tells.

Before the clerks of the postoffice knew Ogton he called day after day to inquire if there were "any letters for John Hogtown."

"None, sir," was the invariable answer.

"Very strange," said he, feeling uneasy about the goods he had ordered from England and the bills of exchange he had remitted.

One day after the usual question, "Any letters for John Hogtown?" his eye, following the clerk, noticed that he was looking among the letters beginning with H.

"Oho," cried he, "what are you looking there for? I said John Hogtown."

"I know it, sir, and I am looking for John Hogtown, and there's nothing for you."

"Nay, nay!" shouted John. "Don't look among the hatches; look among the hoes." And among the O's were found a pile of letters addressed to John Ogton, which had been accumulating for many a week.

Secret of the Telephone Discovery.

Professor Alexander Graham Bell is reported to have explained in a lecture how he came to invent the telephone as follows:

"My father invented a symbol by which deaf mutes could converse, and finally I invented an apparatus by which the vibrations of speech could be seen, and it turned out to be a telephone. It occurred to me to make a machine that would enable one to hear vibrations. I went to an aurist, and he advised me to take the human ear as my model. He supplied me with a dead man's ear, and with this ear I experimented, and upon applying the apparatus I found that the dead man's ear wrote down the vibrations."

"I arrived at the conclusion that if I could make iron vibrate, on a dead man's ear I could make an instrument more delicate which would cause those vibrations to be heard and understood. I thought if I placed a delicate piece of steel over an electric magnet I could get a vibration, and thus the telephone was completed."

"The telephone arose from my attempts to teach the deaf to speak. It arose from my knowledge, not of electricity, but as a teacher of the deaf. Had I been an electrician I would not have attempted it."—Electrical World.

The Drawback.

Beardman was a writer of plays, ultimately fairly well known in his day. For nearly 30 years he struggled and fought his way along without meeting with any very pronounced success, each play in turn proving more or less of a failure. At last, however, he produced a play that really caught the public taste. He and the famous Sheridan happened to be present together on the opening night. All went well. Success followed success, and applause greeted and ended each scene. At the end of the second act Beardman's elation got the better of his discretion, and, leaning over toward Sheridan—as usual, too witty to be merely sympathetic—he exclaimed:

"Sheridan, Sheridan, it's going to be a success, a complete success!"

"Ah, yes," murmured Sheridan, with exquisite compassion in his voice, "too bad, too bad!"

"Too bad?" stammered his friend, completely taken off his guard. "Why too bad that it should prove a success?"

"Because now," retorted Sheridan, "it'll take you another 30 years to convince any one you wrote it."—Town Topics.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

Be happy and you can pose as being good.

A woman is bound to have trouble. If it isn't servants or numps, she goes to housecleaning.

There is no place where a woman can have such a good cry as sitting down on the floor.

There is one thing a woman can't forgive in her husband. It's to have him come home on time, when she has thought up a lot of heartbreaking remarks about his staying out late.—New York Press.

THE FICKLE SEA.

Who has heard the cod line singing o'er the bow?
Who has hauled the flashing prey across the water?
Who has felt the wet brine stinging on the brow?
When the boat is all a-stagger 'neath the gale?
Who has laid him in the sagging of the sail
While the masthead's nodding sleepy to the moon,
And has slumbered till the stars grow dim and pale?
Fill your bumper! Join the chorus of my crew!

Oh, the fickle, fuming, frolic fretting sea!
Oh, the limpid, lapping, laughter loving sea!
Who has loved her fill our glasses
To the best of all the lasses,
And we drink a briny bumper to the sea!

Who has lain upon the sloping deck awash?
Who has heaved and cleaved and clanked in the wind?
Who has watched the mainmast bending nigh a-crank,
While the rival bent's a-dropping off behind?
Who has leaned against the creaking, jolting wheel
Through a moonlit summer night on southern sea?

Who has felt the old sea longing that I feel?
Fill your bumpers, men, and shout aloud with me!

Oh, the singing, sighing, salty scented sea!
Oh, the rushing, roaring, ramping, raging sea!
On your feet and clasp your glasses,
To the best beloved of lasses—
Here's a brimming, briny bumper to the sea!

—Richard Stillman Powell in Criticism.

THE PROFESSOR'S ADVICE.

It Was Followed, but It Spoiled the Next Recitation.

They tell this story of a college prank the boys at Princeton played on Professor "Winky" Young, professor of astronomy. His recitations were recently held the first thing in the morning, and he had to admonish the students in his division to correct the fault of tardiness, which he claimed was increasing in a lamentable manner, and when one of the students explained that they all studied so late at night they were apt to oversleep in the morning he kindly advised them to secure alarm clocks, which he said were one of the most valuable and useful inventions.

The next day nearly every student in the class came into recitation with an alarm clock in his pocket, which by patient and united effort were set so that one would go off promptly at every successive minute of the hour. The effect can be imagined. Shortly after the first student was called to recite one of the students in the pocket of a boy at the other end of the room went off with a terrible clamor, and before it had finished a second in another part of the room made even a louder racket.

There was a brief interval, which the professor utilized to call up another student, but the latter was scarcely on his feet before the third clock went off. The performance was continued for half an hour or more, when the professor, who had a keen sense of humor, recognized the situation and cut short the fun by terminating the recitation. The boys explained that they had followed his advice and secured alarm clocks, which they were carrying around with them because they were likely to fall asleep at most any time.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

No man should marry till he can listen to a baby crying in the next room and not feel like breaking the furniture.—Exchange.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE PATENTS

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

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Branch Office, 75 F St., Washington, D. C.

Stevens with you whether you continue the nerve-killing tobacco habit. NO-TO-BAC removes the desire for tobacco, without nervous distress, expels nicotine, purifies the blood, restores health, nerve, and vigor. Cures, 100,000 cases. You strong in health, nerve, and vigor. Buy and pocket NO-TO-BAC. It will, persistently, cure you. One box, \$1. Usually cures 3 boxes, \$3.00. Guarantee to cure, or we refund money.

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Stevens with you whether you continue the nerve-killing tobacco habit. NO-TO-BAC removes the desire for tobacco, without nervous distress, expels nicotine, purifies the blood, restores health, nerve, and vigor. Cures, 100,000 cases. You strong in health, nerve, and vigor. Buy and pocket NO-TO-BAC. It will, persistently, cure you. One box, \$1. Usually cures 3 boxes, \$3.00. Guarantee to cure, or we refund money.

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STOP SMOKING

EASTER LILIES.

How to Hasten Bloom or Retard It Toward the Desired Date.

Bulbs of Easter lilies potted in August may be expected to bloom at Christmas time. Planting of bulbs late in October or early in November allows plenty of time for slow growth and for flowering by Eastertime. Pots should remain in the dark at least six weeks so that roots may grow plentifully from the base of the bulbs. The Easter or Harris lily throws out a secondary group of roots a little above the bulb, soon after stem growth is properly begun. For this reason, more soil should be heaped above the bulb from time to time till the pot is full. The first planting should be deep in the pot to allow room for the additional soil added later.

Six months will be required for the complete development of the plant from the time of planting. When first brought from the cellar, a group of tips will be seen protruding from the earth. Water moderately and gradually expose to the light. When tips turn green, increase the light, but not the temperature. Slow growth in an atmosphere moist and having a temperature ranging from 55 to 65 degrees F. is advised. A dry, hot atmosphere is fatal to success.

To hasten the time of bloom bring into a warmer room, increase the sunlight and keep the air moist by allowing water to evaporate more or less constantly from a dish on the stove or register. To retard growth, when development appears too rapid and bloom probable before the desired time, set pot in cool dark room and water moderately.

If the soil is rich, a profuse watering every third day will help the roots to absorb the nourishment they need. If lacking nourishment, as may appear by weak growth, a half pint of liquid manure should be given the plant each week or half pint of water having in it ten drops of liquid ammonia. So large a bulb as the Easter lily is a gross feeder and appreciates any extra care.

After the plant has bloomed it should be moderately watered till the foliage turns yellow. This indicates that the bulb is ripe and ready for a period of rest. Withhold water altogether and set pot away in some cool cellar till the following October. It is then planted out of doors and treated as other lilies. Having bloomed once in the house it is not fit for a second forcing, but out of doors it will renew itself so as to bloom in a year or two. In the open ground it is desirable that this lily should have some protection for winter, such as afforded by two or three inches of coarse stable litter or a thick covering of leaves. The foregoing information and advice about this beautiful lily is given by a writer in Vick's Monthly Magazine.

A Rare Little Plant.

The tiny, charming forgetnot is so frequently forgotten when selections are made for the garden that its name comes to us in almost a pleading way, says Meehan's Monthly, which recently



WHITE FORGETNOT.

made mention of a white variety, recommending it in contrast with the blue.

Now it brings to notice a compact flowering variety by an illustration from La Semaine Horticole. This goes by the botanical name of Myosotis alpestris robusta grandiflora alba. Quite a good deal for such a little thing. Meehan says most Myosotis prefer a slightly shaded situation, cool and more or less moisture. The species figured is adapted to rock work, and all may be readily forced.

Horticultural Brevities.

The Mrs. Lawson carnation, the sensation of the day in floral circles and said to be held by its producer at \$30,000, is a beautiful cerise pink. It has a sturdy stem and most remarkable vitality. Specimens of the flowers exhibited in 1898 were about three inches in diameter. Now it is said that they have been developed to 4 and 4½ inches.

A New Jersey grower of strawberries says that while the Gandy does well on light soils its ideal place is in heavy moist land. It is a good shipper and brings high prices.

The term cantaloupe, when used to designate muskmelon, is usually very misleading. According to good authority, cantaloupe is a melon having a scaly or rough skin, of the warty appearance of the Hubbard squash, and is generally deeply furrowed when ribbed. Comparatively few are raised in this country.

Professor F. S. Earle of the Alabama station reports success with the Stringfellow method of pruning tree roots, provided the pruning is done immediately before planting.

Annual spraying is the commercial apple grower's safeguard against fungus diseases.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY.

It now looks as if there would be activity in the real estate market this spring.

List Your Property Now

WITH

C. E. PEARSALL & CO., Agents,

Standard Building,

WESTFIELD, N. J.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE AND THEN WONDER WHY YOUR HOUSE WAS NOT RENTED.

AROUND ABOUT THE COUNTY AND STATE.

CRANFORD.

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

Communications for the Standard may be left at Cox's pharmacy.

The township committee meets on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

W. A. Shaw holds the record for high score bowling at the C. A. C., having rolled 241 on Wednesday evening.

A patriotic sociable will be held by the members of the Junior Epworth League of the Methodist church in the chapel this afternoon.

The C. A. C. bowling team will meet the members of the German club, Elizabeth, on the home alleys on Tuesday evening of next week.

A cake and linen sale is being held by the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church in the vacant store in the Potter building this afternoon.

The dance at the Casino on Tuesday evening was largely attended and a good time had by all. The music for dancing was furnished by Prof. Garland, of New Brunswick.

W. H. Baker, of the Westfield club, was one of the visitors at the C. A. C. last evening. Mr. Baker tried his hand at bowling but the alleys were strange and he could make but small scores.

John H. Cromwell, chairman of the executive committee of the Citizen party, has called a primary for Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Candidates will be nominated for two committeemen in place of Jasper C. Hunt and N. Foster, township clerk in place of Samuel Marshall, constable in place of Sanford, and a justice of the peace in place of J. C. Winckler. Samuel Marshall will probably be renominated and, if he is, will, no doubt, be elected as he has filled the office in a most satisfactory manner.

For frost bites, burns, incipient sores, eczema, skin disease, and especially Piles, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve stands first and best. Look out for dishonest people who try to imitate and counterfeit it. It's their endorsement of a good article. Worthless goods are not imitated. Get DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. W. H. Trenchard.

BRANCH MILLS.

William Miller is having a large wind-mill put on the top of his new barn. Mrs. C. Pierson has been entertaining Miss Linderberry, of Morristown. Miss Mabel Parkhurst and Miss C. Ludlow visited friends in New York last week.

The public school was closed on Washington's Birthday, holiday exercises being held on Tuesday afternoon. R. A. Fowler, of New York, was a visitor at Branch Mills on Wednesday.

Cause and Effect.

"I went into that campaign," said the statesman, "with no headquarters, no manager, no literary bureau, no barrel, no badges, no stumpers and no glee club."

"What was the result?"

"No election. No chance for election."—Detroit Free Press.

The Corned Philosopher.

"I would advise the young man," said the corned philosopher, "to form his friendships among men older than himself. By the time he is at middle age they will all be dead and can't borrow his money."—Indianapolis Journal.

Had Him Again.

Bjones—Ha, ha! Another actor convicted of burglary at the Old Bailey, I see.

Macready Smith—I don't believe it! What actor?

Bjones—A malef-actor.—Pick Me Up.

A Matter of Terms.

Browne—I wonder why the great colleges, like Yale and Harvard, never advertise in the newspapers?

Towne—They do, but they don't call it "advertising." They call it "playing football."—Brooklyn Life.

Bought by the Government

Cleveland's baking powder is purchased for the Army and Navy. This is a guarantee of quality, for

Cleveland's Baking Powder

has been officially analyzed and found to be a pure cream of tartar powder or it would not be bought.

Cleveland Baking Powder Co., New York

THE GRANT SCHOOL.

PUBLICLY OPENED ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

Appropriate Exercises by the Children and Many Excellent Addresses by Prominent Speakers.

Washington's Birthday was a great day for the members of the board of education of Cranford and the school children, for on that day the new Grant school was thrown open to the public.

The exercises began at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. George Francis Greene, pastor of the Presbyterian church, leading in prayer. The pupils of the school sang "America," and James W. Ferguson, chairman of the building committee of the board of education, made an interesting address. Noel R. Park, president of the board of education, was the next speaker, and he was followed by C. J. Baxter, the State Superintendent of Public Schools. The children sang "Our Public Schools," after which John B. Green, president of the Westfield Board of Education, made a most interesting address, bearing on the subject of public schools. The school and audience sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and the Rev. John Edgcomb, rector of Trinity church, pronounced the benediction.

The new Grant school building is an imposing structure built of brick, with blue stone trimmings. It has three floors. On the first and second floors are six class rooms and on the third floor is a large assembly hall, seating 600 people. The building contains all the latest improvements to be found in a first class school building.

The building committee of the board of education is composed of: Chairman, James W. Ferguson; Robert C. Plume, George G. Teller, Edward Everett and James E. Warner. The supervising principal of the school is Richard E. Clement.

For a quick remedy and one that's perfectly safe for children, let us recommend One Minute Cough Cure. It is excellent for croup, hoarseness, tickling in the throat and coughs. W. H. Trenchard.

SOLDIERS OWNED THE TOWN.

Elizabeth Welcomes the Third Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers.

All roads led to Elizabeth on Wednesday, when the citizens gave a reception to the returned members of the Third Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers. The parade took place in the morning. In the staff of Grand Marshal Drake rode Edgar A. Kaupp, Robert Morrell and Richard Stockton, of the Rough Riders; George Coyne, of Troop A, 1st Volunteer Cavalry, and Greenville Harris, electrician on the Vixen. Frank Bergen and Postmaster Whelan were also in the staff.

The parade moved in three divisions. First came the veteran Zouaves, escorted by the Grand Army poets, and the barouches containing Mayor Mack, the City Council, and the Committee of Arrangements.

Then came companies C and E, of the 3rd New Jersey Volunteers, and a delegation from company F, of Rahway, with soldiers and sailors from Elizabeth who had served in the Spanish-American War. Among these were men from the Naval Reserve who served on the auxiliary cruisers.

The third division was made up of the Elizabeth Fire Department and the South Elizabeth Cadets.

All the church bells were rung as the procession passed through the streets, factory whistles were blown, and at the City Hall a salute of twenty-one guns was fired by the gun detachment, of the 3rd Regiment.

At the head of the volunteers rode Major DeHart, Chaplain Glazebrook, Adjutant Martin and Surgeon Keefe. Captain Park had command of Company C and Captain McCarty of Company E.

After the parade a banquet was served at the Veteran Zouave Armory, at which Mayor Mack presided. Speeches were made by Frank Bergen, Chaplain Hare, of the 3rd; Captain Atkins, of the Grand Army; President Ryan, of the City Council; Alderman Collins, Chaplain Glazebrook and Major DeHart. Then came the presentation of souvenir bronze medals from the city of Elizabeth to the volunteers by Mayor Mack. Drake's Band rendered patriotic airs during the banquet.

Not the Proper Thing.

"I have been invited to attend the photographic salon," remarked Mrs. Smuggs.

"I hope you won't send a negative," commented Mr. Smuggs.—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

Can Stand Punishment.

Governess—Come, Ethel. It's time for good little girls to be in bed.

Ethel—Yeth, Mith Morgan, but, you know, I have been naughty today.—Jewelers' Weekly.

Volcanic Eruptions.

Are grand, but skin eruptions rob life of joy. Backlen's Arnica Salve cures them; also Old Running and Fever Sores, Ulcers, Bolls, Felons, Corns, Warts, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Chapped Hands, Chills, Blisters, Beat Pile cure on earth. Drives out Pain and Aches. Only 25c. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Bayard Drug Store.

MOUNTAINSIDE ITEMS.

Corporal Harry Bull, late of the Third Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers, arrived home from the South on Tuesday.

The anniversary exercises of the Locust Grove Sunday school will be held in the school house on Sunday afternoon.

Florence Cory, the youngest daughter of Mayor Cory, is recovering from an attack of scarlet fever.

Mrs. George Benman is recovering from an attack of the grip.

Mrs. Anna Goodwin and daughter, Miss Eloise, of Scotch Plains, were the guests of Mrs. Benman on Washington's Birthday.

A Home in the South.

The Great Southern Railway, covering the South like a net work, and penetrating with its 6,000 miles every important section, offers unequalled facilities, with its magnificent trains and quick transit, to tourists, and especially to those seeking a home during the severe northern winter months. There are thousands in New England and the Middle West who ought to own such a home in the South on account of the climate, if for no other reason. Commence now! Establish that home! Buy a small tract of land and gradually improve it. A section especially attractive is the fertile mountainous region of Western North Carolina. Here is located the famous health resort, Asheville, visited annually by thousands from all parts of the continent. An opportunity out of the usual course is just now given through the enterprise of nearly 200 educators, business men, ministers and social economists, who have purchased nearly seven square miles of land in the heart of these mountains, on the Southern Railway, and are opening this famous section for home life under ideal conditions. All property is held for the common good, and while lots of generous size are set aside to subscribers, the price and terms are such as to make it in fact nominal, and there is no money making or personal profit. Among the managers and lot-holders in the town of considerable importance already established are: Mr. John S. Huyler, head of "Huyler's Candies"; Mr. Wm. H. Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, brother of ex Postmaster General Wanamaker; Rev. David Gregg, D. D., pastor of Lafayette Ave. Presbyterian church, Brooklyn, N. Y.; President E. D. Eaton, of Beloit College; Dr. B. L. Lambert, ex President of the Board of Aldermen, New Haven, Conn.; Mr. C. N. Crittenton, of New York; Rev. H. H. Kealey, of Hartford, Conn.; Mr. H. R. Elliot, editor of the Church Economist; Rev. A. C. Dixon, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and over 200 others.

Full particulars may be obtained from A. S. Thwait, Eastern Passenger Agent Southern Railway, 271 Broadway, New York.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Vitality of Snails.

The snail is blessed with great powers of vitality. A case is recorded of an Egyptian desert snail which came to life upon being immersed in warm water after having passed four years glued to a card in the English museum. Some species, in the collection of a certain naturalist, revived after they had apparently been dead for 15 years; and snails, having been frozen for weeks in solid blocks of ice, have recovered upon being thawed out. The eggs are as hard to destroy as the snail itself. They seem perfectly indifferent to freezing and have been known to prove productive after having been shriveled up in an oven to the semblance of grains of sand.

Constant to the Last.

"If I was to commit suicide at sea," said Weary Walker as he shifted the hay band on his left foot, "I'd jump from th' bow of th' boat."

"An why not from th' stern?" queried Limpy Lunnigan.

"If I jumped from th' stern," said Weary, "I couldn't avoid th' wash!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Reminder.

Perhaps one of the most unique ideas for causing an umbrella that has been exchanged by mistake to be returned to its owner is that of a Bangor gentleman who has painted in bold, white letters on the inside of his earthly parachute the following reminder, "Stolen from John —, —, Ohio st., Bangor, Me."

Mismark's Iron Nerve.

Was the result of his splendid health, indomitable will and tremendous energy are not found where Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success they bring, use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They develop every power of brain and body. Only 25c. at Bayard Drug Store.



Most women approach the critical period of motherhood for the first time with a sense of dread and foreboding lest the ruthless hand of death should snatch them away and leave the expectant little darling motherless. But no woman who fortifies herself with the strengthening power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription need feel one instant's misgiving about either herself or the prospective little one.

This matchless "Prescription" will give her exactly the kind of healthy vitality she needs and at the same time secure to the entire delicate organism involved in motherhood. It will make the coming of baby absolutely free from danger and nearly free from pain. It will insure the baby's start in life by imparting through its influence upon the mother, that sturdy infantile vigor which gladdens a mother's heart. It is the only medicine which can be implicitly relied upon for this purpose; and the only remedy expressly designed by an educated, experienced physician to give perfect health and strength to the delicate, special organism of women.

Mr. Joseph Ramsey, of Williams, Colleton Co., S. C., writes: "I have been using your medicine for some time and am happy to say that they have done all that you claim for them. I think they have no equal in the world. I would advise all women while in a delicate state to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It shortens the time of birth and makes the labor easier. My wife is the mother of five children and she suffered almost death in the birth of them until this last one; the time of birth was short and labor easy from the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."—Favorite Prescription.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser used to sell for \$1.50, now it is free. It tells all about the home-treatment of ordinary diseases. Several chapters are devoted to the diseases of women. For a paper-covered copy send 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. Cloth binding, 31 stamps. "Favorite Prescription" can be obtained in any good medicine store.

CHICKERING PIANOS

A good Piano! There are any number of makers of good Pianos, for outside of the "furniture" kind all Pianos are good—at a price.

But if you make the term "good Piano" apply to the Chickering in comparison with others, then there are no other good ones for the Chickering is the one instrument that musically has no peer.

All others fall short of the Chickering standard for TONE. Seems strange, does it not? But it is so. "The Oldest in America, the Best in the World" is the one Piano for you, if you can appreciate a well-nigh perfection in TONE, and if you can afford the slight additional cost over ordinary good Pianos.



Five times larger stock of Pianos than any other house in the State.

657-659 BROAD ST., NEWARK.

Curiosities of Our Calendar.

There are some curious facts about our calendar. No century can begin on Wednesday, Friday or Sunday. The same calendars can be used every 20 years. October always begins on the same day of the week as January, April as July, September as December, February, March and November begin on the same days. May, June and August always begin on different days from each other and every other month in the year. The first and last days of the year are always the same. These rules do not apply to leap year, when comparison is made between days before and after Feb. 29.

The Wheel.

An eminent German physician declares that as long as a bicyclist after a long tour has a good appetite, does not feel a desire to go to sleep at once and is not annoyed by heavy dreams on the night following he may consider that he has not made too great a demand on his physical resources.

The Arabic Alphabet.

The Arabic alphabet has 28 letters, each of which is written differently, according as it stands alone or, in combination with other letters, at the beginning, middle or end of a word. To learn the alphabet, therefore, means to memorize 4x20=110 different signs.

As the season of the year when pneumonia, la grippe, sore throat, coughs, colds, catarrhs, bronchitis and lung troubles are to be guarded against, nothing "is a fine substitute," will "answer the purpose," or is "just as good" as One Minute Cough Cure. That is the one infallible remedy for all lung, throat or bronchial troubles. Instruct vigorously upon having it if "something" is offered you, W. H. Trenchard.

AMOS H. VAN HORN LIMITED

Note first name "AMOS" and No. "73" before entering store. Get off car at Plane St.

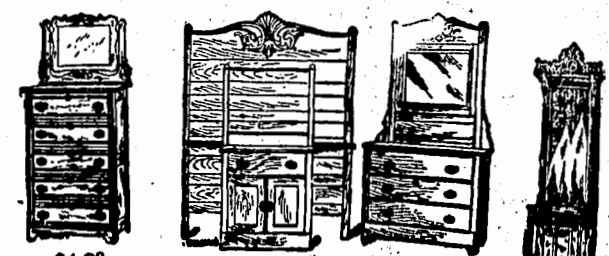
No range was ever planned or built that equalled the "Portland"—thousands can testify to this.

Amazing Buying

Chances—Yours, HERE and NOW.

No matter WHAT great Furniture and Carpet bargains you've met BEFORE, NONE could hold a candle to those NOW in our 3 big buildings at this surpassing Midwinter Sale. Our power as BIG providers for the people—our generous credit terms—our way of selling BLOW even what "cash stores" ask—has NEVER been demonstrated so strongly before!

Call—select goods now—deliveries made in Spring, if you say.



\$4.98 Likecut—solid oak, square bevel, plate mirror, 24x30—well built and trimmed—solid oak all through. \$18.95 Handsome, finer than cut—French bevel plate fancy mirror, 24x30—well built and trimmed—solid oak all through. \$6.98 18x40 French Plate Mirror, "titan oak" mahogany pier glass.

Carpets at Prices None Can Touch

—they speak well of great, true-blue reductions. Ingrains, now at 27¢; Heavy Ingrains, 38¢; Brussels, 45¢; Fine Brussels, 65¢; Velvets, 69¢; Oilcloths and Linoleums at unheard-of drops.



"The Domestic" the world famous, easy running machine—here for cash or easy payments. Excelsior Mattresses, \$1.95. Soft Top Husk Mattresses, \$3.98. All Hair Mattresses, \$5.98. Odorless Feather Pillows, 59c. up. Folding Beds of all sorts—good kinds, of course—\$7.50 up.

\$150 Parlor Suits Now \$85.00

—one of the amazing fruits of our "cleaning-up"—'tis of finest silk damask, tufted back, heavy fringe—5 pieces, all large and roomy, was \$150, now \$85.00. Another instance: Silk Plush Suits, gilt nail trimmings, cherry frame—for \$19.95—their real value is plain at a single glance. A score of other just as good parlor suitings.

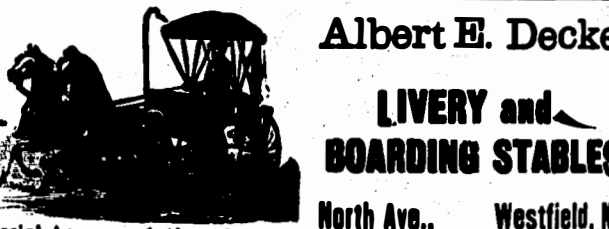
Get Stoves Now. Prices Below Cost.

We mean business—cleaning up the whole department from one end to the other—pay below cost prices.

Amos H. Van Horn, Ltd. 73 Market St.,

LOW PRICES—EASY TERMS. Note first name "Amos." Near Plane St., Newark, N. J.

Telephone 580. Goods delivered Free to any part of State. Free deliveries—private delivery wagon sent on request. Goods held 'til Spring if wanted.



Special Accommodations for boarding Horses.

NORTH AVENUE HOTEL.

W. H. GROGAN, Proprietor. Accommodations for Transient Boarders. Board by Week or Month.

EXCELLENT STABLE AND SHED ROOM. Opposite Standard Building, Westfield, N. J.



Don't Waste Money

by having cheap plumbing put in to 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.)

DON'T

Compel your horses to eat cheap food. You want the best money can buy for your own table, so let your dumb animals have the best feed obtainable.

THE BEST IS SOLD BY

R. F. HOHENSTEIN, Prospect St., Westfield, Opp. Standard Bldg.

"HORSE EQUIPMENTS."

The STANDARD is on sale at Trenchard's, Gile's, Witke's and the Union News stand.