

SEMI-WEEKLY THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD.

TUESDAY

FRIDAY

VOL. XVI. NO. 23.

WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N.

J., TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1899.

\$2 Per Year. Single Copies 3c.

Truthful Advertising Will Always Sell Honest Goods



NEWARK, N. J.

Our store is next Post Office, 2 short blocks from Broad and Market Sts., easy distance from New Jersey Central R. R.

SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY.

Beginning July 8th, during July and August store closes Saturdays, 12 Noon. Open Friday Evenings.

Bedspread Bargain Sale!

A grand gathering of choice Bedspreads from one of America's acknowledged best Bedspread makers. Here and there a speck of soil, but nothing that'll not come out at the first wash—and such bargain prices! Best any previous Bedspread selling of any season yet.

All These Are Hemmed and Ready for Use:

MARSEILLES BEDSPREADS—12⁴, very large, heavy Marseilles Bedspread, genuine Marseilles, not the so often advertised Marseilles pattern which only really means ordinary crocheted quilts. Should be 1.75, for this sale.....

MARSEILLES BEDSPREADS—12⁴, size extra fine rich and new designs; heavy raised patterns. Should be 2.25, for this sale.....

SATIN FINISHED QUILTS—12⁴, very fine Danish satin finished Quilts, the richest and newest quilts made. Should be 2.00, for this sale.....

SATIN DAMASK QUILTS—12⁴, size finest Satin Damask Quilt, fully equal to the fine English quilt. Special for this sale.....

SATIN QUILTS—2⁴ Bed Satin Quilt just as rich quality as the large size satin quilts; these for single beds. Should be 2.25, for this sale.....

NO AGENTS FOR BRANCH HOUSES ANYWHERE. MAIL ORDERS, CARE FULLY FILLED. FREE DELIVERIES BY OUR OWN WAGONS TO WESTFIELD AND VICINITY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY.

707 to 721 Broad and 8 Cedar St., NEWARK, N. J.

WORTH SEEING SOME LEADERS:

Boys' Suits with extra pants, \$1.90.

Youth's Long Pant Suits, \$3.38.

Men's Suits, \$3.67

WE ARE THE MANUFACTURER.

SCHEPFLIN & SCHULTZ,

M. J. CASHIN, MANAGER.

322 WEST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

TUTTLE BROS. COAL & LUMBER.

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

TELEPHONE 328

JOHN INGRAM,

Practical Plumber, Steam, Hot Water, Hot Air Heating,
TINNING, HOOPING, ETC., HARDWARE, HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS,
AND ALL KINDS OF GARDEN TOOLS, STOVES AND RANGES.

BROAD STREET.

WESTFIELD, N. J.

ALL SATISFIED

With Floral Decorations from

DOERRER
THE ELM STREET FLORIST,

THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL

The STANDARD costs but 42 cents.

WORMS

IN HORSES AND CATTLE.
Sure, Safe and Speedy.
Worms, Dead or Alive from Horse and Cattle.
Will cure the Blood, correct and tone up the stomach and strengthen the Nerves.

DR. EMERSON'S "DEAD SHOT"
for Worms in Horses, to the last general
Complaint Powder in use. Does One tablet
sufficient. Directions with each box. Sold by all
druggists or sent by mail upon receipt of 50c.

C. B. SMITH & COMPANY,
Wholesale Druggists, 701 and 709 Broad Street
NEWARK.

New Jersey's Greatest Store.



NEWARK.



Seven Acres of Home and Personal Supplies for Summer.



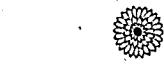
Beginning July 8th we will close at 12 noon Saturday in July and August. Open Friday Evenings.



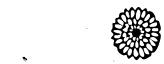
Outing Hats, Suits, Skirts, Waists, Shoes, IN GREAT VARIETY.



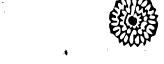
Refrigerators, Oil and Gas Stoves, Freezers, Coolers, Hammocks, Sporting Goods.



Bicycles, Go-Carts, Baby Carriages, Tricycles, Velocipedes, Croquet, Golf and Baseball Sets.



Cottage, Lawn and Veranda FURNITURE, Swings, Parasols, Men's Furnishings.



Floor Coverings, Upholsteries, Mosquito Canopies, Awnings, Screen Doors and Windows.



Free Deliveries at New Jersey Railroad Stations.

Hahne & Co.

EDISON'S INITIATION

Dramatic Climax to His Instruction to chew tobacco.

"A long time ago, when I was a mite of a boy," said Edison, "I, with two other little fellows, had saved up a lot of scrap iron and thin zinc which we meant to sell, when the holidays came around. There was a large boy in the neighborhood (I think he must have become a bumbo steerer afterward) who knew of our hoard. One day when we had been in swimming he came to us and said:

"Say, you fellows, if you will give me that tin and iron and stuff you have, I'll teach you how to chew."

"The proposition struck us as being very fair, particularly as he agreed to furnish the tobacco." Well, we were quite willing, so he brought some Canadian cut down to us and told us the river. He divided the stuff into three parts and gave us each one. Then he said:

"Now you must do exactly as I say, and you must do it rightaway, or you'll never learn to chew."

"Now, then," he shouted, "hold up!"

"We held it up."

"Put it in your mouth," he yelled.

"We put it in."

"Chew!" he hissed dramatically.

"We worked away like mad, in great strain."

"Swallow it!" he screeched.

"We gulped it down, and then that young rascal fairly rolled down the bank, with laughter, while we soon rolled down the other side, sicker, I suppose, than any of us had been in our lives before or since. One of the boys nearly died, and they had a very serious time with him. That was my first experience with tobacco," —Philadelphia Inquirer.

How They Make Lemons Sour

Until recently the California people did not know how to cure lemons. The fruit was never tart enough. There would be plenty of juice, but it contained a high percentage of sugar and a small percentage of acid, which made it unmarketable. At a few years ago the lemon growers clubbed together and sent experts over to Italy and Spain to learn the business, and now they are producing much better results. They pick the fruit before it begins to turn yellow and put it in a curing house where it is kept at an even temperature of about 50 degrees for about 20 days, which "sweats out" all the sugar. It is then removed to another temperature for 30 days more before it is ready for the market. Thus the highest degree of acid and the largest degree of juice can be obtained. One of the curious effects of this "sweating" process is to reduce the thickness of the skin. It originally grows thick and tough, but the cold seems to eat it up. —Chicago Record.

Economic Charity

I had just seated myself at the table in the rear room of a downtown dry goods store the other day, when a well dressed man came in with three little children, two girls and a boy. Noticing carelessly that the children were not dressed quite so well as the man who had charge of them, I wondered a little, I observed they took places near the table where I was seated.

"Now be sure you all behave properly and eat enough," the man said, "and don't talk."

Then he ordered all sorts of things for them, and very hungry they seemed too, eating a most elaborate luncheon, while the man tasted nothing. Along about ice cream time, I heard him say, "Sit down a minute, and I will come back." Then he slipped out in the crowd near the railing and went down the elevator. In a short time the head waiter came up to the table and asked anxiously of the happy trio:

"When is your papa coming back?"

"Oh, he isn't our papa," chorused the joyous trio. "We don't know who he is. He just asked us when we were looking in the windows if we wanted a good dinner, and we said yes, and he said, 'Come along, then,' and brought us up here." Then the children went down the elevator and the house charged something to the off side of the accounts. —Chicago Times-Herald.

Her Great Need.

"Tell him to wait."

Mrs. Golddecker waited beside the maid, and, rising anxiously, looked out on upper Fifth Avenue from the window of her just completed nineteenth century palace. She was wondering whether his man, for whom she had sent possessed at last the one secret that could make her happy. She pinched for moment, nervously herself, and waited to encounter disappointment in case it should come, and then, in full control of herself, she prepared to descend.

Leaving her hotel with its \$100,000 bedstead, she passed the diamond and sapphire inlaid bathroom, with its gold fenders glittering in the electric light, and, stepping into the ent glass elevator, was whirled rapidly downward to the first floor. Stepping lightly over the \$1,000,000 rug in the reception hall and brushing abstractedly against the \$2,000,000 tapestries in the drawing room, she passed through a long passage into the waiting room in the rear of the house, where a tall, dignified foreigner stood up and bowed respectfully as she entered.

"Can you make good bread?" she asked. —Criterion.

Judicial Ignorance.

"Did the clock stop when you dashed it down cellar?" asked the police judge of the man who was charged with being disorderly.

"Of course it stopped. Did you suppose it went through to China?" —Detroit Free Press.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

CHEWED REDHOT CHARCOAL

AN ARAB ACCOMPLISHED THIS FEAT.

A small Brazier, full of redhot charcoal, was brought. Seating himself on the floor in front of this, the Arab plucked out with a pair of iron shears a big lump, which he broke into small fragments, one of which he put into his mouth. Swinging his body to and fro, uttering a series of semi-compressed groans, he clenched the hot charcoal between his teeth. When he had retained it nearly a minute, he spat it out and took up another piece. The operation appeared to cause him great pain. He rolled his eyes wildly, and at times the saliva dripped from the corners of his mouth.

Oranges are said to be utterly caustic to human suffering, but Mahmoud Bey was so much upset the prince went out of the room. The prince, too, was visibly affected. To me the performance appeared a mere piece of vulgar trickery. By practice alone might easily retain a small piece of hot charcoal between his teeth in such a manner that it should not scorch his flesh.

When the Arab had crushed some five or six pieces we begged him to stop. He rose and seated himself on the dais, remarking that there was no reason for any anxiety; that the operation was quite a simple one and could be learned in a few weeks by any novice. Despite his placidity, I suspected that his tongue and lips were burned. I was therefore surprised to see him swallow a few minutes afterward a cup of hot coffee and smoke a cigarette, apparently without any inconvenience. —Gentleman's Magazine.

Laughter as a Cure for Worry.

"Nearly every woman is a miser of jollity. Men are willing to catch pleasure as it flies, but women must have everything just so before they can abandon themselves to enjoyment, and then they are usually too tired to take it," said a lecturer to an audience of women. "It's a disease, but fortunately not incurable. Women say it is easy to talk this way, but that one can't be laughing when one is hurried and worried. All I can say is that you might be as hurried, but you wouldn't be as worried if you'd laugh. I happened once to speak of my husband to a little girl, and she said:

"Why, I didn't think you were married."

"Oh, curse!"

"Cause why?"

"Cause you laugh so much!"

"Wasn't that a commentary on matrimony?" —Chicago Times-Herald.

Contagion Through Handkerchiefs.

Western medical authorities are crusading against the use of the handkerchief. While they suggest no substitute, they argue that the handkerchief must go, because it breeds disease.

Dr. M. P. Foshey, editor of the Cleveland Journal of Medicine says: "Colds in the head and sore throats make the rounds of whole families. The handkerchief as usually employed is far from being an aseptic device; it could well be. Used repeatedly and thrown in a moist condition into the same pocket, the germs must remain there from day to day, reinfecting each fresh handkerchief and carrying contagion to the mucous membrane."

Pickled Pine.

The trees on the Santa Fe track in California are "pickled" in a solution of chloride of salts of zinc. There are three, or four big "pickling" establishments at intervals along the road between Albuquerque and Los Angeles. The process makes a pine the immortal.

In this dry atmosphere it lasts forever. The Santa Fe tracks through the desert are sprinkled with oil to keep down the dust. The oil is renewed once in three years. It costs \$30 a mile, and it is worth many times the money to the passengers. —San Francisco Examiner.

Troubles of Her Own.

"I am so troubled about my husband," said Mrs. Badham, looking sympathetically from the pastor's wife. "He goes from bad to worse. He is an invalid and an atheist, and now he says he is an agnostic, and doesn't know anything, and doesn't think anything."

"My dear sister," replied the pastor's wife, "you don't know what trouble he is in. My husband thinks he knows how to cook," —San Francisco Argonaut.

Purity, Accuracy and Skill
ARE THE THREE
ESSENTIALS IN Compounding Prescriptions.

... All of these you get by having your work done at ...

Westfield Pharmacy, W. H. TRENCHARD,
Store closes Sundays during church hours, from 10 a. m. till 1 p. m. and from 7 till 9 p. m.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

Sumter City

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STRICTLY IN ADVANCE

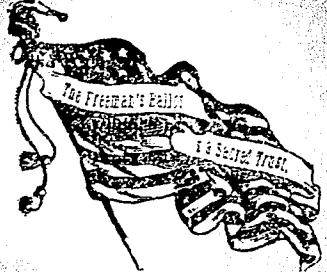
Office—STANDARD Building—

Advertising Rates furnished on application

ALFRED E. PEARSON, Editor

G. PEARSON, Manager

WESTFIELD, N. J., JUNE 13, 1899.



Hail and happy Free Delivery!

We observe by the thermometer
that the Summer girl is about due.It looks as if Westfield is to have
a Fourth of July demonstration, at
any rate.We understand that "Charlie"
Deacon is looking up ways and
means, which is much the same as
if he should be.Never let the galled and puffed,—
whatever it is etc., wine, etc., etc.
It is only fair to the Board of
Education that the advisory committee appointed by the people have
thus far failed to report to the Board,
expecting in the way of submitting
to them their minutes and resolu-
tions, having a price (\$4,000) for
the lot contemplated by the board;
too low for business.Martin Welles took the initiative in
the Township Committee for the pur-
pose of securing the enforcement of
the laws regarding the closing of
Westfield saloon on all Sun-
days. Last Sunday the licensed
saloons were again closed as tight as
so many drums; and we understand
that the saloon keepers have agreed
among themselves to "continue to
strictly obey the law against Sunday
selling." It is something to get the
laws enforced. We believe that the
licensed sellers will not only keep
their word, but that they will also
be the allies of the township officials
in their efforts and driving out the
unlicensed sellers.How did Simpson trap Gevers?
What was the shot that Dewey fired
in Manila Bay? What was there not
that was fired by Roosevelt on San
Juan Hill? Lead? Oh no! Lead?
Lead! And where did they get
the lead? Out of the country's
public libraries and free schools.
Hail, Miss Green, the new custodian,
to make fit the popular home of our
boys and girls. Let all the church
members and all the club members
rejoice there; especially in the winter
old folks' clubs and young
folks' clubs. Fill the place with
Yankee books, good, clean, lively,
rattling books. And you, oil
Moneybags, remember that land on
I grows to full value, that land
only prospers in the highest, where
free libraries flourish and where
but Americanism consequently de-
velopes. Wake up, Moneybags!The bar is crowded. In your
garden or front you pass up and
down the aisle. You observe that
your audience has been observed by
the two ladies who have the seat in
front of them turned over and
occupied by their husbands. They
know that you know that they know.
They are straight ahead; however,
and with a smirky expression that
is used by shoplifters and others who
are conscious that they are engaged
in unbusiness, but don't want
others to know it. You brace up
and look hard at the inanimate, un-
lived bundles. By this time the
ladies—for, of course, they are
ladies, real ones—are looking intent-
ly out of the window. You shake
yourself together and, feeling as if
you was doing something wrong,
timidly inquire: "Is this seat oc-
cupied?" "No," with a start, as if

your presence in the world was being discovered for the first time; one—it didn't really make any difference—which one of the ladies informs you that it is engaged, giving you to understand that there is a party, and you return from the smoking car.

You stand first on one foot, and then on the other until chance gives you a sitting immediately behind the ladies. Then you ride and ride and ride. No one comes to occupy the seat denied to your tired anatomy.

Presently the train stops. The ladies uneasily gather up their parcels. No one joins them from the smoking car, or from anywhere else. As they pass out of the car, you may say you may not exclaim to yourself: "What a couple of lovely continental stars!"

Undoubtedly one of blessed Westfield's most blessed blessings is the Woman's Club; we're sure of it over and over again—and we'll bid by it. We do not say that it is not all right for men in their Club to see which of their number can knock down the most pins, or show the greatest dexterity with the billiard cue, or to pocket the most balls at pool. All this is well enough in its place, and its place is a large one and important. But the Club of Clubs in Westfield is the Woman's Club. It is the representative of the best purposes and the highest ideals of society. Let us correct ourself to say that the Woman's Club of Westfield is the leader rather than the representative. It is out in the front, daring to think and say things which smaller minds and less progressive spirits may smile at, contradict and oppose. It speaks well for Westfield, however, that there is very little of disparagement for the Woman's Club. It is pretty well understood, and being that it is pretty generally appreciated.

We have always felt that this important organization, however, should be that it is and more; more to the extent of taking actually and systematically under its jurisdiction the subject of village improvement. We are glad to learn that this line of work is likely to become a department of this enterprising and useful organization. If it is the Lord's will that one of its first overtures are made against the party who owns the STANDARD block, well and good. He certainly deserves to be called to book, and is deeply and piously conscious of the fact.

Over in England the Archbishops have been overhauling, musty archives for light on the candle and incense questions, and quite a fuss is being kicked up between the high church and the low church folks over their as to the use of professional torches and all that sort of thing which to our irreverent mind, don't amount to a hill o' beans—although we are free to admit that it is none of our affair, since some very good people take stock in forms and ceremonies. At the same time, these lines may not be impertinent. They were writ by Alice Cary:—

"Tis not the wide phylactery,
The stated fast, the stubborn pray-
ers;
That make men saints;

"We judge the tree by what it bears,
And when a man can live apart from
works;

"On theologic trial,

I know the blood abounds his heart,

It is dry dust;

"It wasn't so very long ago that
myrritorium followed an ecclesiastic!

on discussion, whether he, too,

"Christ the eternal son of God" or
"Christ, the son of the eternal God."

To-day we agree that the quarrel

was chiefly a bush, but there are

barrels and barrels of bush left, and

this Candal discussion over in Eng-

land is only a part of the over-

supply.

In this connection we are gladder
than we can tell to contemplate the
growing fraternalities between the
Westfield churches. A recent fea-
ture was developed last Sunday when
the Rev. Charles Fiske of St. Paul's
preached the benedictory sermon
in the Congregational church. Very
happily, as we think, Mr. Fiske is of
the Bishop Potter school and not of
the Rev. Clarenden class.

The wings of birds are not only to
aid locomotion in the air, but also on
the ground and water. One bird even
has claws in the "elbow" of its wing
so as to climb.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

LISTEN TO SERMON DELIVERED BY
THE REV. CHARLES FISKE.A Large Congregation Attended a Union
Services in Congregational Church and

Held Excellent Discourse.

The baccalaureate sermon to the grad-
uating class of the Lincoln High School
was preached Sunday evening in the
Congregational church. It has been the
custom to ask the clergy in town to ad-
dress the class, and this year the Board
of Education invited the Rev. Chas.
Fiske, rector of St. Paul's church, to be
the preacher.

When the service began at 8 o'clock
the church was filled to its utmost ca-
pacity. On the platform was the
preacher and also the Rev. N. V. Caul-
field and the Rev. Dr. Danforth. The
latter made the introduction, and led in
responsive reading and a service follow-
ing including a scripture reading by Mr.
Fiske, prayer by Mr. Caulfield, and sing-
ing.

There were two anthems by the
choir, "Never Lift Up Your Head" and
"O Taste and See" by Goss.

The sermon by Mr. Fiske was a very
practical discourse listened to throughout
with the closest attention by the large
congregation as well as by the class. The
preacher took for his text, "John 9:4
I found it not safe to touch the works of him that
sent me while it is day, the night com-
eth when no man can work." He said
in part:

Our Lord always had the most intense realization of his mission. He is
ever speaking of himself as one
sent and commissioned by the Father
for a particular work. I leave the says
to Dorothy Will, Alyne and my drink
likewise the will of him that sent me and
to finish his work. And soon the cross
as he looks back over all the events of
his earthly life he can say of his work
to no man had ever been able to say
before him and what none has said
since it is finished, the work thou
gavest me to do is completed; all is fin-
ished, my life, the things which were
written of me, the mission I had to ful-
fill these are finished, and my work is
finished; not one thing have I left un-
done of all that I had set before me, not
one opportunity have I let slip, not one
little date have I shirked, not one little
detail have I neglected; my life's work
is finished. This he could say as he
looked back over the past, and he could
say it because the motto of his life had
been something of the words of the text,
I must work the works of him that sent
me.

The preacher went on to show that for
Christ, like meant a vocation, a calling,
a mission and that it ought to mean the
same for his followers. Every Christian
ought to feel that God sent him into the
world, and sent him to do something.
He showed how Christ had sought for
his work and found it, how he had bent
everything else to the accomplishment of
it, how he had put everything else
aside as of minor importance in com-
parison with it; how he had gone about
his work with such intensity of purpose
that it was remembered of him that the
prophet had said that the zeal of his father
should literally consume him and eat him up. The same sense of a
mission and vocation was urged upon
Christians, and the same intense zeal in
accomplishing their Christian work.

Speaking particularly to the graduating
class, Mr. Fiske said that the fact
that they had been educated at public
expense brought upon them a responsi-
bility in return. "Your education was
given you given you by the community," he said; "therefore you owe a duty
to the community in the way of payment.
The cause of light and moral elevation
must be in your hands; in conversation,
in following any fashion of the day, in
the choice of the books lying on your
tables, you must hold up a high stand-
ard of the good and the true; you must
in your measure be responsible for the
spirit of the age for the tone of your
own day and neighborhood—and as a
mere matter of right you owe it to the
community to make every influence an
upward one just because you have a
power that comes from culture and edu-
cation, and this power was given you at
the state's expense.

"But," he said, "if you owe that to
the state, you owe much more to Christ.
He has given you higher, greater teach-
ings than the state has; to him you owe
more than tongue can speak. Just be-
cause he has done so much for you,
given you your talents, made you what
you are, you are bound to give him some
return. How are you to do it, but by
finding out what he would have you do,
what work he has set before you, what
good he would have you accomplish in
your family, among your friends and
neighbors. Live therefore in each mo-
ment as if it were your last, do each act
with your whole heart, see in all you do
something worth doing, because it is the
will of God, his plan for you, his work
which he sent you to accomplish."

The preacher closed with an eloquent
description of the real sinness of Curlet's
life in the midst of all its apparent
success. And your life, he said, how-
ever it may seem to the world, whether
it appear successful or whether it
look like a miserable failure, will be a
real success if you have done the one
thing you were sent into the world to do
—if you have accomplished the Father's
will for you.

The music on this occasion was of a
special character and was excellently
rendered under the direction of Law-
rence Boxer, the musical director of
the church.

A FORMER WESTFIELDER DEAD.

William H. Griswold Dies at His New
Home in Fort WayneSpecial Dispatch to the STANDARD
Fort Wayne, Ind., June 12, 1899.—

William H. Griswold died at his home
in this city early this morning after an
illness of only three days.

W. H. Griswold was well known in
Westfield having lived on First street
for five years, during which time he was
the chief clerk at the C. & C. works at
Garwood. He was twenty-eight years
of age and leaves a widow to mourn her
loss. Mr. Griswold was a member of the
Westfield Club and was at one time
a player on the base ball team.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB.

Pass Resolution Against Special Meeting

A recent meeting of the Woman's Club

was held in the Westfield Club hall yes-
terday afternoon. The president Mrs.

DeLamater called the meeting to order

and stated the object of the meeting to
be to hear the report of the committee
on "Village Improvements" appointed
since the last meeting. The committee
Miss Bridges, Mrs. Count, Mrs. Fiske,
Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Knight, Mrs.
Phillip, Mrs. Seibert and Mrs. Welles, re-
ported by the chairman and presented the
resolutions below, which with the letter
referred to therein were accepted and
adopted by the club. The sum of ten
dollars was appropriated from the treas-
ury as a nucleus of a fund for proposed
expenses and motion the meeting ad-

BAMBERGER'S
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE
MARKET & HALSEY STS.
NEWARK, N. J.

A Great Summer Shirt Waist Show.

An indescribable and matchless multitude of ideal con-
ceptions. If you have seen, read or heard of any pretty idea
come here with the conviction that it is contained in New
Jersey's largest and most magnificent stock. In less than
one year our department has more than doubled in size, the
sales force has been tripled and many thousand more waists
have already been sold than in any corresponding period last
season. We control the entire Newark output for several
of the largest makers in the world and handling the enor-
mous quantities that we do, price concessions are gained that
would be impossible under almost any other conditions. Ex-
clusive dressy styles made of the daintiest and most beauti-
ful materials now in highest favor at prices that must per-
force appeal to your sense of economy.

LADIES' PERCALE WAISTS

Not the ordinary sort, but made of very
fine Sea Island percale. Black,
white and colored stripes, effects.

Bands and Palettes 60c

LADIES' PIQUE WAISTS

Finest quality plain, cord and figured
white pique garments that were never
intended to sell for less than
our regular price 1.49

LADIES' LAWN WAISTS

With two rows of fine embroidery on
front plaited yoke backs, white, pink
and blue, part of an enormous
purchase and bargain 98c

LADIES' ZEPHYR WAISTS

Also a very choice assortment in new
striped effects, three clusters of bows
detached collar, regular 1.08

LADIES' BATISTE WAISTS

Finest French Batiste lawn in colored
striped effects, three clusters of bows
detached collar, regular 1.25

LADIES' CHAMBRAY WAISTS

A lot of finest French Chambray waists
in pink, blue and yellow shades, tacked
white bows edged with embroidery, bar
gains of almost pronounced 2.49

Fancy Yoke Waists

From 1.08 to 4.08 each

White Yoke Waists

From 1.08 to 4.08 each

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED.

GOODS DELIVERED FREE

L. BAMBERGER & CO.,

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

BEST ELGIN CREAMERY BUTTER

23c lb.

CHOICE CREAMERY BUTTER

21c lb.

SUGAR-CURED HAMS

9c lb.

CALIFORNIA HAMS

6c lb.

BACON

mc lb.

PORK

99 lb.

ROLLED HAM

mc lb.

BOILED HAM

15c lb.

SMOKED BEEF

20c lb.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD
WESTFIELD, N. J., JUNE 18, 1899.

Wants and Offers.

THE STANDARD IS on sale at Trencher's drug store, on Broad and Prospect Streets. Wm. Gale's drug store, Broad St., C. F. W. Witke's store, Elm and Broad Streets; Union News Co., at depot and from all news boys.

A SHES and garbage taken from your residence twice a week. Terms reasonable. C. R. O'Donnell, Westfield. Drop me a postal card.

FURNISHED houses to rent for the summer. C. E. Peersall & Co.

FOR RENT—Or sale, the Henry residence, on Elm street, centrally located, commodious buildings, and an extensive & beautiful grounds. C. E. Peersall & Co., Agents.

FOR SALE—All my possessions in New Jersey, consisting of farms, building lots, etc., etc. Send word for particulars. Ira G. Lambert.

HARD WOOD—In lengths to suit your grate or stove. Ira G. Lambert.

I F YOU have a house to rent or sell this spring, let it at once with C. E. Peersall & Co., Real Estate Agents. See them about it at once.

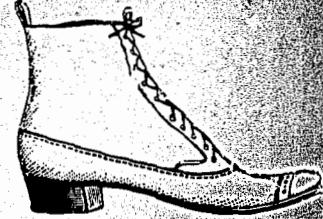
LOST—Pins and other jewelry. National Bank in account with A. Morgan. Suitable reward for return to P. O. Box 555, Westfield, New Jersey.

WANTED—Gentlemen boarders at Mrs. M. H. Ferris' cor. Summit and South Avenue.

WANTED—By women, each with an infant or young child, situations in the country (general) housework, plain cooking, etc. Small wages expected. Apply State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street, New York city.

\$2,000—To loan on mortgage. Apply to Mr. Westfield, N. J.

Leading Shoe Store of Westfield.



Before you go out of town shopping just run in and see how nicely we can fit you in Shoes or Oxfords, Black or Russet, they are right up-to-date, and we don't charge you anything for the name but we do warrant the goods.

JOHN O'BLENSIS
Broad Street, Westfield.

Exercises in German.

On Wednesday morning, June 10th, at 9 o'clock, the first annual exercises of the German department of the Lincoln High school will be held in the chapel of the High school building. The following program, conducted entirely in German, will be given and all who are interested are invited to attend:

Chorus: (a) Deutschland über Alles; (b) Der rote Sarijan; Choral Club RECITATION: "Die zweil Grenzgänger"; Frank Howe ESSAY: "Das Gauje blümchen"; Ella Reimer RECITATION: "Kehnau"; Carl Marion Johnson CHORUS: (a) "Jäger und Fischer"; (b) "Der Augustin"; Choral Club RECITATION: "Der schwäne"; Eva Wright ESSAY: "Deutscher Lobs-lector"; Julia Fink RECITATION: "The Little Fairies"; Florence Brewer RECITATION: "The Little Fairies"; Florence Brewer SOLO: Violin: "Mitten im Walde"; Harold Walworth RECITATION: "Hilf mir Rosa"; Mittelthust; CHORUS: (a) "Mitschleiden"; (b) "Wieder möglie dann"; (c) "Die Lordy"; (d) "Die Wacht am Rhein"; (e) "Heil dir im Siegerkranz"; Choral Club.

Wheelmen Attention.

For the benefit of the wheelmen the STANDARD will hereafter publish the time at which their lamps must be lighted in accordance with the township ordinance relating to them. This information will be found each issue at the top of the second column of page 8.

LIGHT LAMPS.

Tuesday	Sunrises 4:12
	sets 7:45 8:45
Wednesday	rises 4:12
	sets 7:45 8:45
Thursday	rises 4:12
	sets 7:40 8:40

Children's Country Home.

A special meeting of the Children's Country Home Association will be held in the Social Club assembly room on Monday, 10th inst., to hear the report of the committee on the revision of the constitution and to transact any business as may properly come before the meeting.

By order,
Mrs. Jos. S. Feltus,
Secretary.

"HYDRO-LITHIA"
CURES ALL
HEADACHES

TRAIL SIZE, 10 CTS.
BOLD BY ALL DRUGISTS.

MADE EXCLUSIVELY BY
THE STONEBRAKE CHEMICAL CO.
BALTIMORE, MD.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. J. L. Clayton is summering at Roxbury, N. Y.

Mrs. M. R. Douglass, of Brooklyn, is a visitor in town.

The Social Club wheelmen will hold a meeting this evening.

The public schools reopen on Wednesday, September 13.

Mrs. W. H. Baker left Saturday for a visit at Ocean Grove.

The public schools will close for the summer vacation on Thursday.

A. C. Fitch has returned from a week's visit at Lake Hopatcong.

Miss Lillian Kennedy, of Lumberville, N. J., has been visiting friends in town.

The regular monthly meeting of Union Church Lodge, A. O. U. W., will be held this evening.

The closing exercises at the Lincoln High school will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30.

R. B. Embree, of Buena Vista, will spend the latter part of the week with Westfield friends.

William Hyslip and Mr. and Mrs. Goetz were taken into the Methodist church on Sunday.

The regular monthly meeting of the governing board of the Social club will be held this evening.

James McCarty has purchased the house owned by W. H. Grigan next to the North Avenue hotel.

County Road Inspector J. W. Flint is now repairing the county road running through Westfield.

This afternoon the Rev. T. A. Conover of Trenton, will address the women of St. Paul's church.

Miss Blanche Jones has returned to Atlantic City after spending several days with Westfield friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rogers are spending several weeks with relatives and friends in Saratoga, N. Y.

Mrs. Middleton and daughter, of New York, are spending the summer at the Waldemere, on Park street.

Mrs. W. M. Stuarts and daughter have returned from a two weeks' visit to the western part of the state.

David Curtis is entered to ride in a one mile novice bicycle race at Manhattan Beach on Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. George A. Francis occupied the pulpit at the Second Avenue Baptist church at New York on Sunday.

A. A. Gaddis has rented H. S. Wadron's house on Westfield avenue, furnished, from July 1st to October 1st.

Mrs. R. England has returned to her home in New York after a pleasant visit with her daughter on First street.

Albert Sloper, a clerk in Scriven's bicycle store, has enlisted in the United States army and left last week for Cuba.

Officers will be elected at the annual meeting of the Sunday school of the Congregational church this evening.

Mrs. S. J. Hickok and daughter, Mrs. Robert Johnston, of Clark street, are spending the summer at Berlin, Conn.

Mrs. Nelly Udelle Smith, solo violinist of Plainfield, will assist at Miss E. L. Ferris' piano recital on Thursday night.

Miss Edith T. Morehouse, of Embree Crescent, will spend the summer until October at Ocean Grove, leaving on Thursday.

Mary A. O'Rourke has returned to her home on Long Island after a pleasant visit with her mother and sister on North avenue.

Mrs. Charles Keils and son have returned to their home in Greenpoint, L. I., after spending two weeks with relatives in town.

Capt. George O. Benner, of the Ward Steamer Line, is home for a few days. His steamer leaves on its trip to Cuba tomorrow.

J. B. Morrow, of Ellington, Md., is the father of this brother, Col. W. S. Morrow. Mr. Morrow is the editor of the Ellington City Times.

A plaza and lawn party will be held by the ladies of the Congregational church on Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. N. B. Arnold.

Thieves visited the home of H. Bunker on the French farm, South Broad street, Friday night and got away with about sixty choice fowls.

The gate at the Broad street crossing have gone out of repair for several days and the gatekeeper has been compelled to warn the public with a flag.

Mrs. Whitehead, mother of Mrs. L. Huber, of Summit avenue, is dangerously ill. She is under the care of Dr. Smith, who has been in attendance for two weeks past.

Wheelmen are warned to keep an eye open when riding on First street, as some one has thrown broken glass or the roadway near New York avenue.

William Edgar and John Keppler, the public school janitors, are to be congratulated upon the action of the Board of Education in increasing their salaries \$5 a month.

J. F. Marling and family will sail Thursday on the Prince Regent Line to the British Isles for Europe, where they go for the benefit of Mr. Marling's health.

The last meeting of the summer of the Christian Endeavor society of the Baptist church took place last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Conner on Prospect street and was followed by a social.

Next Monday evening the Westfield and Elizabeth Street Bullion Company will appear before the Springfield township committee and ask for a franchise for their cross town line from Millburn to Rahway.

There was many a man with an a. w. thrust in town Sunday, for the hotel bars and saloons were shut tight as a drum in compliance with an order from the township committee that the law must be observed.

A good time is promised all who attend the lawn festival to be given for the St. Paul's choir organization organ fund at the home of Frederick Steele on Dudley avenue Saturday evening from 4 until 10 o'clock. There will be dancing in the evening.

On Friday night strawberry festival will be held on the lawns of N. B. Arnold on the Boulevard by the Congregational church. Prof. Bremer, Palmito, of N. Y., will be present and a grand guessing contest on Mother Goose will follow this place.

The members of the graduating class of the Lincoln High school have all written essays but these will not be read at the commencement exercises this evening, the graduates having chosen Prof. Edward Howard Griggs to speak for them.

The Board of Education extends a general invitation to the public to attend the commencement exercises of the Lincoln High school which will be held in the Westfield Club hall this evening. A number of seats have been reserved for those who have received invitations from the members of the senior class but these seats will not be kept after five minutes before eight o'clock.

On Saturday afternoon and evening there will be a lawn festival at the residence of Frederick Steele on Dudley avenue near Clark street. In the evening a musical program will be given in the house and there will also be music outside so that those who wish may indulge in dancing. The processions will go to the choir fund of St. Paul's church.

FUNERAL OF PERCY COX HELD SUNDAY.

Body of Boy Shot Dead Laid at Rest in Fairview Cemetery.

In a plain dark casket in the parlor of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cox on New York avenue lay Sunday the body of their fourteen year old son, Percy, who was found hanging in the cellar of his home on Thursday night and around the bier were gathered the friends of the family, who were their to pay their last respects to the dead. There were others present too, who had gone only out of curiosity to gaze on the face of the boy who had taken his own life.

The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson of the Methodist church, who refrained from saying anything in regard to the way in which the boy had met his death. Four of the dead boy's chums, Clifford Harris, Edward Denning, Warren French and Ernest Kepler acted as pall-bearers.

A large number of flowers were arranged about the casket, among them a large wreath from the members of the boy's school class.

The undertaker had taken great trouble in preparing the body and the face appeared as though the boy was still sleeping. A high white collar hid the cruel marks made by the chain with which he hanged himself. The burial took place at the Fairview cemetery at the convenience of the family.

Bayard Pharmacy's Famous Cigars.

Messrs. Conditt and Oliff have on hand at the Bayard Pharmacy's full line of the celebrated Adler, Merrill and Conditt cigars, including the famous "Cremona" to smoke. Their 10¢ leader is the "Imperial."

Other dangers. "What are you reading about?" asked the man with the wise manner. "The stock market," replied the youth.

"Don't do it." "But I never put up any money. Therefore I can't lose."

"It makes no difference. You're likely to become one of these people who tell how much money they would have made if they had only done what they came pretty near doing because they didn't see how things could go otherwise. And then even your best friends will wish sometimes that you would beat your money and lose it and keep still about it." —Washington Star.

To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take one tablet Cindy Cathartic, 10c or 50c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

GILDERSLEEVE'S

We have just opened a fine line of Gent's Colored Shirts, made by one of the best manufacturers in Troy.

The kind sold by the leading gent's furnishing stores in the city.

Price 98 Cts.

See them.

M. J. GILDERSLEEVE DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS.

BROAD ST., WESTFIELD.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF Dress Linings & Trimmings.

BOYS IN BURNT CORK.

Westfield Cadets Give Excellent Minstrel Show.

The Westfield Cadets made a decided hit on Friday evening when they gave a minstrel show in the Westfield Club ball before a large and appreciative audience. The cadets were assisted by Miss M. E. Bennett, who presided at the piano and by the Westfield Club quartette which is composed of Messrs. William Bastable, first tenor; Charles Harbison, second tenor; J. Johnston, bass; and J. Johnston, second bass.

The circle was made up of the following young gentlemen in burnt cork:

Interlocutor, J. A. Johnston; bones, E. Albers; Hat Tie; tambour, Frank Howe; Harry Johnston, H. Camp; H. Clarke; W. Williams; S. Johnston, Jr.; J. Sherman; Dr. F. Brainerd; V. Gale; A. Hale; V. Camp; and O. Knights. All took their parts in a very interesting and pleasing manner, but Hat Tie deserves special mention as he was more at ease and cracked his jokes in such an off-hand way.

The opening chorus, "Climb up, Children, climb" was well rendered and made a big hit with the audience as did the rendering of "Laughing Coon" by Hat Tie; "Kiss me, Honey" done by Joe Sherman, Jr., evoked loud applause and "Dat Watermelon" sang by Harry Johnston, was the signal for another outburst from the audience.

Susan Brown by J. Johnston was rendered in a good voice and in a charming manner.

The first part of the program came to an end with the singing of the old southern melody "Jim Along Josey".

Part two opened with some most daring feats on the horizontal bar by Octavine Knight and he was followed by the Westfield club quartette. Charlie Harbison sang a selected solo and gave banjo music as an encore. "Gumbo" and "Rubber Neck," two wild animals of unknown species, kept the audience in a roar for several minutes after which the stage was cleared for the grand finale walk by the entire company. This part of the entertainment was very interesting and showed that the boys had been well drilled.

No-Tea-for Fifty Cents.

Guaranteed tobacco habit cure makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50¢, \$1. All druggists.

Educate Your Bowels With Castorets.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

A. C. FITCH & SON

We have had so many calls for Bottled Milk from their customers that they have arranged to supply customers with Bottled Milk from Maple Hill Dairy. All milk kept on ice.

A SPECIAL invitation is given to the new families who have recently made Westfield their home, to call at our new store. We want to get acquainted.

A. C. FITCH & SON,
....CROCERS....
Telephone, 24-a. Broad St.

BAYARD PHARMACY.

EST. 1871

HENRY P. CONDIT, Prop.
J.

OUR SOLDIER BOYS.

Invited by England's Crack Volunteer Company to Parade.

Great Preparations Being Made for Review by Prince of Wales--Invitation Specially Addressed to Seventh New York Regiment.

Sir Charles Howard Vincent, conservative member of parliament for the Central division of Sheffield, and colonel of the Queen's Westminster volunteers, struck in popular note in inviting a delegation from the Seventh New York regiment to visit England. He wrote to Col. Daniel Appleton recently asking him to send a delegation, if possible, to meet with the Westminster volunteers in Hyde park, when the prince of Wales will review all the London volunteers on July 5. The Westminsters are very enthusiastic about the idea, and it is evident they will be greatly disappointed if the New Yorkers are unable to accept the invitation to the review and arrange for a shooting match. The Westminster volunteer regiment is one of the strongest and finest volunteer corps in Great Britain.

A representative of the press called upon Col. Sir Charles Howard Vincent, who is the prime mover in the scheme to get the New Yorkers to visit England, and who is intensely enthusiastic over the idea. He said:

"The invitation, though nominally from my corps, is from the nation, and although in my letter to Col. Appleton we limited the invitation to the Seventh New York regiment, we should like America to send a showing from all her regiments. A great reception awaits her sons from either service. We want a tighter handseasp between the two nations."

A representative of the press called at the war office and saw the adjutant general, Gen. the Rt. Hon. Sir Redvers Buller, who said the scheme emanated with the officers of the Westminster regiment. He added:

"We thus far have had nothing to do with the matter, but I feel that no obstacle would be put to American soldiers joining in the great march past in July."

Gen. Buller spoke very sympathetically, and it was apparent from his remarks that the American volunteers could count upon a royal reception here if they were able to send a representation to England.

NAVAL MAGAZINE SITE.

Place on Staten Island or the Jersey Shore Is Likely to Be Chosen.

The board of officers appointed by Secretary Long to select a site for the new naval magazine, to be located near New York, has submitted a report which the naval department declines to make public on account of the opposition that is expected to be raised by the residents of the neighborhood of the place or places favored. It is said that the board has suggested two or three sites, any one of which would be suitable. The site which the board apparently desires the department to adopt is either on Staten Island or directly opposite on the Jersey shore.

A reporter was told that a site at Tremont, N. J., would probably be decided upon. Rear Admiral Charles O'Neill, chief of the bureau of ordnance, who has the matter in charge, declined to say anything about the report of the board other than that no selection had yet been made by the department.

The department was anxious to secure ground for the magazine on the Hudson, but was defeated in each instance through the opposition of property owners and residents of the vicinity. One of the places selected was at Fort Lee, another opposite Grant's Tomb, and another further up the river.

AGRICULTURE IN ALASKA.

What Investigation of Its Capabilities Shows Alaska Man Won't Be Skeptical.

The second report on the investigation of the agricultural capabilities of Alaska, ordered by congress, recently been issued. The investigations were conducted under the direction of Prof. Georgeson, who reached Sitka on May 12, and immediately made plans for the prosecution of his work. In spite of late starting, oats, barley, flax, potatoes and a number of different kinds of vegetables matured, and some grasses made an excellent growth. This was near Sitka. Similar experiments were made at Skagway, and observations and records of the two have been brought to Washington, with samples of the soils to be found in those localities.

A man who visited Alaska last summer on a government quest, and saw something of this experimental work, said recently: "I take no stock in agriculture in Alaska, no matter what scientific investigations may ascertain."

Following Precedent.

At a station on the main line of the East India railway a train from Delhi had stopped, and one of the travelers—an officer from the Royal Engineers—began to quiz from the carriage window a "tester" who was going his rounds, striking the wheels with his hammer. "Why do you beat the wheels like that?" was the first question. "Sirkraka hookum" ("It is the order of authority"), replied the imperturbable native. "But what is the use of striking the wheels?" "Khodarjum, hum teneek bursuk kurthum," Sirkraka hookum. ("God knows, I have been doing this for 30 years. It is the order of the authority.")

Non-Churchgoers.

There are 6,700,000 persons in London who never enter a place of worship.

AIRING TIME ON THE COAST.

When the Life-Saving Stations in New Jersey Have Their Stock of Clothing Out.

Spring is airing time at the life-saving stations along the New Jersey coast. At every station, from Sandy Hook to Cape May Point, wearing apparel is taken off of chests and hung out where the freshened breezes can blow through it. There is enough clothing stored at these stations to stock a shop. There are garments to fit men, women, and boys, and girls. Even babies are provided. Of course the stock of children's clothing is rather limited, as there is rarely a call for it. The majority of the wearing apparel is for the use of men. All this clothing is kept in readiness for the unfortunate who may be shipwrecked.

There is not a government life-saving station on the Atlantic, Pacific or Gulf coast of the United States but what is the possessor of such a clothing outfit. The stations on the great lakes are similarly supplied. There are stations where there has seldom been need of this clothing, but a springtime never passes without every garment, hat or shoe being well aired. This is a duty which one of the patrolmen must perform each day. On the other hand there are stations along the Atlantic, especially on the New England coast, where there is little opportunity of airing the stock of clothing, shipwrecks being so frequent that the supply of wearing apparel is constantly becoming exhausted. Most of the clothing is supplied by the Women's Benevolent Seamen's Aid Society of New York.

In speaking of these contributions of clothing, Capt. Kit Ludlam, keeper of the Stone Harbor (N. J.) life-saving station, said: "The last time I had occasion to resort to our clothing chest was in December, 1895. Every member of my crew, in addition to seven poor shipwrecked seamen, realized then the great good those women in New York were doing. In the dead of night the big three-masted schooner Rodman R. Nickerson was dashed upon the outer bar by one of the fiercest northeasters I have ever witnessed. So suddenly did the great ship strand that the eight members of the crew barely had time to get to a place of safety in the torn and tattered rigging. Here these poor fellows clung for 14 hours with the thermometer at the zero mark. It was in the rescue of these men that I made the greatest shot with the life line of all my 30 years' experience as a seafarer. Upon the first trial I sent the line over 600 yards out to sea, and it dropped over the shattered foremast of the stranded ship. We brought seven men safely ashore in the breeches buoy. All of them were soaking wet. When we got the rescued sailors to the station our clothing chest was brought into requisition, and from among its contents every man was clad from head to foot. All of my crew were soaked, too, and I had to outfit them also." —N. Y. Sun.

Indians Hungry for Books.

The Penobscots offer a fair example of what education and school training can do for the Indian. This tribe is on an island in the Penobscot river, near Old Town, Me., and still maintains its tribal organization, elects its chief and council, and makes its own laws. Although the village is no longer made up of birch-bark wigwams, it is composed of attractively built houses, varying from a one-room shanty to the two-story dwelling of the modern American type, with parlor, dining room, and kitchen on the first floor. There are also a church and two halls, the latter of which public meetings and festive gatherings are held. They have a substantial and well-planned schoolhouse, lacking nothing but books of proper and sufficient kind. Not only does the schoolhouse and its pupils feel this lack, but the older Indians are eager for good reading matter. History is their favorite subject, and next to this they prefer stories of travels and accounts of birds and animals. Anyone having books which he would like to donate to some charitable purpose may rest assured that they will be appreciated to their full worth by those Penobscot Indians. They may be sent direct to the Indian village, addressed Penobscot Indian Library, Old Town, Me., or they may be sent to Mr. Montague Chamberlain, Quiney Hall, Cambridge, who is keenly interested in the welfare of these Indians—the original American stock. —Boston Transcript.

Crippled Feet in China.

Mrs. Archibald Little, an English woman who lived in western China for 11 years, says there is a growing sentiment against the practice of crippling the native women's feet. While she was there they held drawing-room meetings to discuss the subject and about 200 of the best families in Chungking and 1,000 families in the adjoining district agreed to discourage the custom. Men are responsible for the practice, for the first question they ask in regard to a possible fiancée is about the size of her foot. The engaged young Chinaman, when he is dining with his friends, often proudly produces from the recesses of his capacious sleeves shoes to prove the smallness of his future wife's foot. Women with these crippled feet can walk and run, but according to Mrs. Little, it is almost impossible for them to stand still. When they try it, they hold on to whatever happens to be nearest to them and sway backward and forward with a rocking motion.—San Francisco News Letter.

How He Deceived It.

"You're a flirt!" he cried.

"A flirt!" she repeated scornfully. "Why, I don't believe you know what a flirt is."

"A flirt," he said bitterly, "is a girl who can think of nothing but heaven when in reality he is next to the other place with the door slightly ajar." —Chicago Record.

A Fire Extinguisher.

It is well to keep a bottle of ammonium hydrate on all implements of iron, the very best of fire extinguishers. In case it is not possible to get close enough to the fire to pour it on, throw the bottle so that it will break in the flames. (Not fire proof.)

Non-Churchgoers.

There are 6,700,000 persons in London who never enter a place of worship.

FEMININE FRILLS.

New Fashions That Are Noticed in A Fashionable Department for Clothing Out.

Certain combinations of colors seem to prevail to a certain extent in the new hats this year. Violet or some shade of heliotrope and pink seems to be one combination, and heliotrope with gray is another, and yellow with black is the old combination of rich yellow straws with black velvet; and there is nothing prettier. These beautiful deep yellow straws are to be found in many styles, and straw is to play an important part in millinery. This is for trimmings, and bands of black straw help to support and give character to thin black goods, and guipure of yellow straw is to be found on these white lace and chamois.

Picturesque hats of chips and leghorn are to be worn. In big hats there are stirrups and the hats themselves bent down into all sorts of shapes, as they are most becoming to the wearer. One of these big hats has standing high on the crown a cluster of small white roses with their foliage, the flowers showing just a tinge of pink. There is another cluster of blushing roses with foliage, and further down on the rim and at one side a big bunch of great purple pansies. The broad brim of this hat has a full fall of lace entirely covering it. There are long strings of ribbon pale pink and heliotrope with it.

Light silk and thin French materials or silk crepe or some other fleecy material are found in hat trimmings. Another big leghorn hat has a large bow of one of these fleecy silk materials, with deep pink flowers upon it, and a gold buckle at the front, the ends passing loosely around the hat and forming strings at the back.

A little girl's hat has a ruffle of figured silk of a delicate shade with small flowers upon it, lying around the brim, and a narrower ruffle standing around the crown. There is a tin cylinder of blue forget-me-nots and a standing row of blue and green ribbons of a peculiar shade to match the colors in the hat.

A black hat which is effective is of chip and has a big white tulip rosette on the front, black tulip over white going around the right side and from the rosettes two big white plumes. And a gold buckle at the front, the ends passing loosely around the hat and forming a bow.

HOMEMADE MIROIR VELVET.

Old Materials and Glazing Colors May Be Quickly and Easily Transformed.

"Miroir velvet is as popular as ever," remarked a fashionable milliner, who is noted for her amiability as for the style of her hats and bonnets. "And it is not always easy to get a good assortment of colors, even in large shops. It is as well, then, for one to know how to make it herself."

The velvet is laid on a smooth pressing board, which is not too thickly padded. A large hot iron should be passed quickly over it. The iron must be slid rather than pressed, but using full weight all the time. Never remove the iron until it has passed from edge to edge, even if it causes you to go over the same part twice, and always press the right way of the velvet. Every woman understands the up and down of cloth and velvet, and you must press down in the direction of the pile, and always follow the strong thread of the velvet.

When pressing a bias piece the iron must always go slanting edge to edge, always pressing the right way of the velvet.

"In the factories where miroir velvet is made the usual large rollers the width of the velvet, which prevent iron marks. When doing it at home you have the disadvantage of the small iron to guard against, but by practicing on scraps you will soon become expert, and if it is a great addition to your possibilities of using old materials and shades that are too glaring. Take a sample of velvet that is apparently not a match, or seems too harsh in color; it will be completely transformed by miroir rolling. It will change a faded color, and it gives a beautiful white bloom to even the cheapest quality." —Philadelphia Inquirer.

Strawberry Sponge Cake.

Bake a nice sponge cake in duplicate, long baking pins. During this time make a soft frosting by boiling one cup of granulated sugar and one-half cup of milk until it will drop from the spoon in strings. Pour it into a bowl, add one teaspoonful of flour, and beat until thick enough to spread. Remove the cake from the tin, spread the frosting over and cover well with straw berries, cut in halves, then dust with sugar and place the other cake over.

Arrange whole, even-sized strawberries neatly over top, sift powdered sugar thickly over the top and serve with plain or whipped cream.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

My Lady's "Tremors."

The bandbox style of wearing the hair is coming in again, and a parting or at least a separation of the hair in the center of the front threatening to usurp the place of the pompadour.

The chignon, when worn now, is placed on the top of the head in the form of soft loops or curly tufts. The shape of the neck is left uncovered.

Combs are used more than ever, the broad shell ones are particularly pretty.

When the hair is worn low two tortoise shell pins with diamond-set heads are inserted on either side above the double tier of security and ornament.—Chicago Record.

BROKE THE EGG MARKET.

A Woman from Bangor Was the Cause of Great Excitement in Salem.

Retail grocers in Salem are still discussing the way their egg market was stirred not many days ago in the height of the Lenten season, when eggs were beginning to get scarce and scarcer and the price amounted in little higher. Just at this time Mrs. Kirkpatrick from Bangor, Me., arrived in Salem to make a new home. Her husband, who was a prosperous merchant in the Pine Tree state, suddenly quit his business to engage in her line in the neighborhood of Salem. Their family consisted of two lively boys.

Not long after Mrs. Kirkpatrick arrived she found the price of eggs to be 40 cents a dozen, seller relatives and neighbors, and when the eggs arrived Mrs. Kirkpatrick found herself confronted with an entire case filled with the best stock. What shall we do with them? was the question of the hour in the Kirkpatrick household that day.

The boy finally solved the problem. After some pleading from them, their mother gave them baskets and allowed them to go about the streets of Salem peddling Maine eggs at 32 cents a dozen.

The youngsters started at noon and in two hours had sold out. The eggs were 20 cents a dozen.

Many prettily and artistically designed may be found in our Carpet Department.

Ingrain Carpet, per yard, 25c.

Stair Carpet, per yard, 18c.

Brussels Carpet, per yard, 40c.

Velvet Carpet, per yard, 60c.

Hard Wood Upright Refrigerators, 3.89.

Extension Tables, \$2.89.

MULLINS & SONS,

THE GREAT FURNITURE STORE.

HAVE you been thinking about Furnishing a Home? Perhaps you may use the same old cri. YOU CAN'T afford it, as you haven't the Cash. YOU CAN, because we give Credit to All, at Cash Price.



\$1.89.



\$1.69.



\$7.50.



\$2.89.

WE TRUST EVERYBODY.

HOMES FURNISHED FOR \$1 A WEEK.

MULLINS & SONS,

218-220 Market Street, Newark.

Other Stores—Jersey City, Brooklyn, Paterson.

WE CLOSE AT 7 P. M.

SATURDAY 10 P. M.

YOU CAN'T DO IT!

You can't find a more cosy place to build a home in all Westfield than on the property of the South Side Land & Improvement Co., located on Central Avenue, Park Street, and Boulevard. Shade, good drainage, medium streets, etc., etc. Near depot.

AS TO PRICE—Consult

C. E. PEARSALL & CO., Agents,

Standard Building,

*WESTFIELD, N. J.

ONE
MAN OUT OF MILLIONS

DISCOVERED AMERICA

How many people will discover the advantage of trading with YOU if you don't advertise?

These columns are the best medium for reaching people hereabout.

J. S. IRVING CO.,

DEALERS IN

Coal, Lumber,

Building Materials, Moldings 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.

TELEPHONE 10 A.

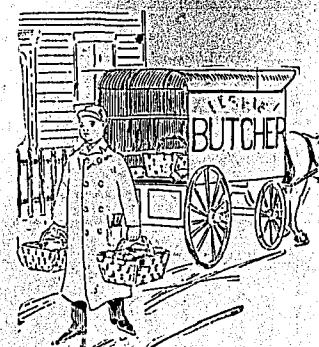
The Cranford Gas Light Co.

Incorporated 1872.

GAS for Illuminating and Fuel Purposes.

BE UP-TO-DATE USE GAS RANGE

For Cooking.
The Cranford Gas Light Co.,
OFFICE, HART'S BUILDING,
ELM ST., WESTFIELD, N.J.



Archbold & Scudder, VARIETY MARKET,
WESTFIELD.

OUR MOTTO:
BEST GOODS, LOWEST PRICES
POLITE ATTENTION :::::
::: QUICK DELIVERIES

WALL PAPER
WALL PAPER
WALL PAPER
WALL PAPER
5c PER ROLL
AND UPWARDS.

Welch Bros.
Painters and Decorators,
Broad Street, near Elm,
WESTFIELD.

New England Bread.

Westfield Bakery
Bihlmann & Koenig Props.
SUCCESSORS TO J. J. SCHMITT.

Cakes, Pies and Pastry.

ICE CREAM delivered in quantities to suit.

Wagon makes regular calls. Drop us a postal card and your wants will be attended to.

Broad St. Westfield.

NEW YORK MUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES.
25 and 30¢. Noon to 11 p.m. Union Square Theatre, 14th St., New York.

PROCTOR'S PLEASURE PALACE.
8th street, New York.
Continuous performance—10 to 11 p.m. REFINED VAUDEVILLE.

PASTOR'S CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES.
2d St. Noon to 11 p.m. Seats 20¢ and 30¢. Program changes every week.

PROCTOR'S CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE, REFINED VAUDEVILLE
2d St. Noon to 11 p.m. All balconies, 25¢ all others 10¢.

Waldmann's VAUDEVILLE AND BURLESQUE.
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Matinees.

Location of Fire Alarm Boxes IN WESTFIELD.

207—Summit Avenue and Park street,
100—Elm Street and Kimball Avenue,
270—Broad and Middlesex streets,
800—Cumberland Street and South Avenue,
800—Fire Department house.

After sending in an alarm stand near the call box until arrival of apparatus.

Have You Anything to Advertise?
Put your "Want" ads in the next issue of the STANDARD—and them in early. Don't forget that persistent advertising pays in a word.

Hood's Pills

Are prepared from Nature's mild laxatives, and while gentle are reliable and efficient. They

Rouse the Liver

Cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Sour Stomach and Constipation. Sold everywhere, 25c per box. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

BAD BREATH

"I have been using HOOD'S PILLS and a mild and effective laxative they are simply wonderful. My daughter and I were bothered with sick stomach and our breath was very bad. After taking a few doses of these pills we have improved wonderfully. They are a great help in the family." WILHELMINA HAGEL,
1137, Rittenhouse St., Cincinnati, Ohio.



Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Stolen, Wonken, or Griped, No. 25c. 50c.
CURE CONSTIPATION, ...
Sterling Remedy Company, China, Montreal, New York, 50c.

NO-TO-DAC Sold and guaranteed by all druggists to CURE Tobacco Habit.

UNION WATER COMPANY

Incorporated 1870. Organized 1891.

The Union Water Company supplies the inhabitants of the villages of Fairwood, Westfield, Cranford and Roselle with water for domestic use.

"The Purest and Sweetest that Nature can Yield."

In June 1895 the water supplied by the Company was analyzed by Allen Hazen, Esq., leading hydraulic expert of Boston, and pronounced to be the best water of any in the United States. The water is sold at the Company's patrons' doors. You are to be congratulated upon having so good a supply, and you need have no anxiety whatever as to its wholesomeness.

The interest of the Company is identified with the villages in which it is located and with the policy of the management to do its full share to promote their growth and prosperity.

The Company refers to all its Patrons.

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.

Union Water Company,
At 68 Broad Street, Elizabeth.

Go to the Best, as the Best is the Cheapest.

The New Jersey Business College,

located at 68' Broad Street, Newark (Opposite Military Park) offers superior instruction in Courses of Study and a Post-Graduation to all desiring a thorough Business Education.

The Principal refers to thousands of qualified students who are now "Business."

Sessions all the year. Catalogue free.

Call and see the school at work.

C. T. MILLER, Principal.
C. D. CLARKSON
E. A. NEWCOMER
Vice Principals.

...JAMES MOFFETT...

CARPENTER AND

BUILDER.

Prospect Street,
Westfield, New Jersey.

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.

SHORTHAND

Learned in three months at the Gregg School of Shorthand.

Building, Plainfield, N.J.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATE.

A pleasant, cool school room surrounded by every convenience.

Write for particulars. Elevator service.

W. E. VAN WERT, Prin.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE

CONTAINS A COMPLETE NOVEL

IN EVERY NUMBER \$3.00 PER YEAR. SINGLE COPY, 25c.

FOR SALE BY ALL NEWSDEALERS

J. B. LIPPINCOTT CO., PUBLISHERS,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

FARMERS' WIVES

or any other ladies who wish to work

CAN EARN LOTS OF MONEY

working for us in spare time at home on our cloths. We offer you a good chance to make plenty of spending money easily, in leisure hours. Send 25c.

for cloth and full directions for work, and commence at once. cloth sent anywhere. Address

WINOOSKI CO. (537-S), Boston, Mass., Mfg. Dept.

A STYLISH VEHICLE.

President McKinley Driving a Team of High-Spirited Blacks.

Handles the Ribbons Itself and Finds Needed Exercise in Managing His Powerful Steeds.

Does Much Walking, Too.

President McKinley has purchased a new trap, which he used on his day off for the first time. It is a fashionable rig, and up-to-date in every respect, including rubber tires, and is the smartest affair we have ever seen. It is a swell trap, though it is not having one seat, in front, which will accommodate two persons, and in the rear, is a single seat, in the fashion. This stylish vehicle was used the other afternoon, when the president and Mrs. McKinley went driving. He president handled the ribbons himself, as the trap was purchased with a view to giving the chief executive much-needed exercise, which he certainly gets in driving his span of high-spirited blacks.

The president is a horseman of no mean ability, and the graceful way in which he handles the lines attracted the attention and admiration of the many pedestrians who were on the streets. President McKinley has had considerable experience in the management of horses, as during the war his duties frequently placed him in the saddle. During his first few months in the white house he frequently went horseback riding, but was compelled to give up this sort of recreation on account of the pressure of public business. President McKinley's physician has ordered him to take considerable exercise, and it will be a common occurrence in the future to see the president dashing about the suburbs of Washington in his swell rig behind a pair of high-spirited blacks, which the president secured with much difficulty after having several broken-down horses pulled off on him.

The president will also indulge in another form of exercise by direction of his physicians, which he has started upon, and it will be to walk, at least an hour each day, and while he may not find it convenient to appear on the streets, the grounds in the rear of the mansion will be used for this purpose. After the president attended church the other Sunday morning, he spent an hour climbing the hills in the grounds, which are exceedingly pretty just this time of the year, and which not only give him physical exercise, but are pleasing to his sense of the beautiful and artistic.

ASTOR IS NOT A FOREIGNER.

New York Millionaire Fails to Escape Taxes by Claiming Non-residence.

William Waldorf Astor's mission to this country has failed. Mr. Astor, according to the decision of the commissioners of taxes of New York, which will be officially made public shortly, will have to pay the taxes which he took a trip of 3,000 miles to swear off. The commissioners are unanimous in the opinion that the evidence which Mr. Astor gave secretly in the private chamber of President Peitner is not sufficient to support the contention that he is a non-resident and is entitled to exemption from taxation on his personal property.

"Mr. Astor," said President Peitner, recently, "made an affidavit that he is a non-resident. This affidavit, we took upon as a mere conclusion, and if we did not require proof to substantiate its truth, an avenue would be opened for any designing person to escape the payment of taxes. I do not say that Mr. Astor came from Europe to wife with the tax board, but we cannot accept his affidavit without additional convincing evidence as to his intentions."

Everybody tilted down to look.

Sure enough Tom had made a new friend. His love of society had over come his natural instinct, and he was drinking his breakfast while the rats were jumping around the saucer in the most unconcerned manner.

But this is not the rat's confidence, in feline nature. For a few days all went well between the strange friends.

They were often seen together and were always apparently on the best of terms.

One morning, however, Bridget coming downstairs found the rat's headless body. Thomas' whiskers were stained with blood.

Either the whilom friends had quarreled, or relieved by the return of the family from the necessity of taking up with any acquaintance he could make.

Thomas had decided to give up his friendship. And with that decision probably his normal instincts had resumed their sway. Golden Days.

HE MUST LIVE.

A Patient Who Was Bound to Last Long Enough to Draw His Pension.

It would be vain to attempt to describe the sympathy for the poor and suffering which William Stokes could throw into his voice, says his biographer. One of the stories he used to tell is of peculiar interest, not only for its revelation of human kindness, but as a proof of the power of the will in prolonging life.

An old pensioner was a patient of Stokes in the Mental hospital. His life was despised of, and in fact his death was hourly expected. One morning, having the patients to care for, and believing that the pensioner was unconscious and past help, Dr. Stokes passed his bed without stopping. The patient was greatly distressed and cried out:

"Don't pass me by, doctor; you must keep me alive for four days."

"We will keep you as long as we can, my poor fellow," answered Stokes; "but why for four days particularly?"

"Pleasure," was the reply, "my pension will be due then, and I want the money for my wife and children. Don't give me anything to make me sleep, for I sleep I shall die."

On the third day after this, to the amazement of Stokes and the others, the patient was still breathing. On the morning of the fourth day, he was alive and conscious, and on entering the ward, Stokes saw him holding in his hand the certificate which required his signature. As the doctor drew near, the dying man gasped:

"Sign, sign!"

The doctor quickly complied, and the man sank back exhausted, and within five minutes crossed his hands over his breast and died. "The old man never congealed to sleep," said the dying man.

EXTREMELY POLITE.

A Few of Courtesy Such as is Very Rarely Exhibited in This Country.

Many of us have heard of the polite Prussian coach-driver who, during a long afternoon in which he drove on an American, in about the gay capital, to see the sights, responded quite unruffled and without much fussiness to the constantly repeated orders of his master to drive her, here or there. Indeed, foreigners receive fewer mistakes in their language, much more courteously than we receive theirs. In two instances, we are told, by a correspondent of the Companion, and this fact is recently borne in upon them in the friend.

During my brief stay in Paris, I much enjoyed the results of his trip to Paris. Mr. Week said:

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CRAFORD.

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

S. K. Moore is on a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Clarence Correy has returned home after an extended trip through the Western states.

The ladies of the Parish Circle of Trinity church held a successful strawberry and ice cream festival at the residence of Crossman Lyons last evening.

Mrs. Fausto Darling, of Newark, is a visitor at home on Union avenue.

G. J. C. Team Win Saturday.

The G. A. C. base ball team met the Riverdale A. C. team of Newark on the home grounds Saturday afternoon and at no stage of the game were the visitors in the saddle-class with the Cranfordites. Although a one-sided game it was interesting as both teams at times, made star plays. Tabor, Cranford's pitcher was in good trim and had little trouble in retiring the visitors in one, two three or four. He struck out 8 men while Cline, of the visitors only seated one.

Score by innings:

Cranford, 8 1 5 1 0 2 3 5 x - 18
Riverdale, 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 - 8
Struck out by Tabor 8, by Cline 1, based on balls on Tabor 3, off Cline 1, three base hits. Booth 2, Bases and Hall.

Volcanic Eruptions.

A grand but skin eruptions rob life of joy. Buckle's Arnica Salve cures them also old running and fever sores; ulcers, boils, felonies, corns, warts, cuts, bruises, burns, scalds, chapped hands, chilblains. Best pile cure on earth. Drives out pains and aches. Only 5cts. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold at the Bayard drug store.

ROSELLE.

The borough council will hold a meeting on Friday evening.

Miss Grace Worman of Brooklyn is the guest of friends in town.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Gordon of New York were visitors in town on Sunday.

The hotels and saloons in this place did a big business on Sunday as the thirsty men could get nothing to drink in Westfield or Cranford.

Remarkable Iron Nerve.

Was the result of his splendid health, indomitable will and tremendous energy. Indictment found here. Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success they bring—Dr. King's New Life Pills. They develop every power of brain and body. Only 30c at Bayard drug store.

A Little Bit of Salt.

Every child needs a little bit of salt, and in almost every food it will go to put some not only for the taste, but for its value. In like this the food, it is a notable fact that all animals welcome salt occasionally and like human beings pine when there is a lack of it. In Holland some generations ago it is said to have been the custom to punish criminals by allowing no food but bread without salt. The consequences of the bread became the prey of other insects interested which worms and died miserably. Bread contains a large percentage of salt, and no one can be healthy without it. An experienced physician has stated that a strong solution of salt and water, being injected into the veins of a person dying with cholera, the patient will be roused from his stupor, and occasionally it has led to recovery. —Leader Monthly.

A Pretty Little Story.

The prettiest little story that I have recently is in French.

A mother tells her little girl that because she's been naughty she will not kiss her for a week. Before two days have gone by the child's fire basket, given her mother, kiss that she begged her not to punish her any more.

The mother says, "No my dear, but you must not kiss me this week, and I must sleep my eyes."

"But mamma, mamma," says the little girl, "wouldn't it be breaking your heart if you should kiss me just once before I am asleep?" —Boston Tribune.

A Yellow Bellied Dawa Ga.

"The things that the school won't mind in you see at all. It really about itself and doesn't pay any attention to the others."

"I don't really blame the poor little thing. It's one that was hateful in an invisible." —Chicago Tribune.

"To Err is Human."

But to me all the time is criminal. Don't continue the mistake of neglecting your health. When impurities infest themselves in stomach, kidneys, liver or glands areas, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. And make sure, live health and feel well in good health.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints!

RAHWAY.

Mrs. R. B. Cobboldson Randolph are spending a few days at the seashore.

Mrs. Noah Luther is spending several days with her daughter at Bound Brook.

Mrs. Mary Bedum and Frank Whitehead were married by the Rev. F. B. Cobb, rector of St. Paul's church on Tuesday evening.

The closing exercises of the high school will be held in the Trinity A. E. church on Thursday evening.

FINED FOR WINNING A CASE.

It Was Not Considered Proper to Defend a Horse Thief.

When I graduated from the law school, said the old lawyer, with a reminiscent smile, "I took Horace Greeley's advice and went west, I located in a little town that then was on the frontier and waited with the confidence of youth for clients.

"Before I had fairly opened my office I was retained to defend a man for stealing a horse. This elicited me very much, for I was not aware at the time that the case had been refused by all the other lawyers in town, as defending a horse thief was not a thing to be desired if a man valued his life.

"The case came to trial before an old judge and a jury composed of brawny ranchers. There was no doubt that the man was guilty, but he had a number of friends who were willing to swear to anything, and I thought it was my duty to make the best possible use of them. They were all willing to swear that the defendant was 40 miles away from the spot when the horse was stolen, and the prosecution was unable to break down their testimony. I saw that I was going to free my client, so it was with a satisfied air that I saw the jury leaving the room to prepare their verdict.

"They were back in five minutes, and the old judge asked them if they had succeeded in arriving at a verdict.

"We've," answered the foreman, as he shifted the gun he carried on his hip. "We find the defendant not guilty, an recommend the defendant's lawyer, owing to his youth an innocence, to the mercy of the court.

"While I was gasping for breath the judge fined me \$500 and suspended sentence long enough for me to get out of town. It wasn't law, but I didn't stop to argue the matter." —Chicago Inter Ocean.

Like diamonds raindrops glisten.

Drops of Hood's Sarsaparilla are precious jewels for the blood which glisten in their use.

We Could Get Another Wife.

A middle aged farmer of German lineage suffered the worst of a mix up with an Erie train on one of the East Buffalo crossings. In it his wife and horse had been killed. His wagon demolished, and he himself had received a few bruises. For these injuries and losses he had brought a suit for about \$20,000, but as it was a toss up as to who was the negligent party the Dutchman was perfectly willing to settle instead of fighting for his \$20,000 in the courts.

He appeared at the office of the road's attorney and after considerable bargaining said he would accept \$200 for his horse. To the attorney this seemed a rather long price, so he asked the man what he wanted for his wagon. The Dutchman said he would take \$100.

"No, that is impossible," responded Mr. Marcy. "Why, it would cost a fortune to pay for your wife's death if you value your horse and wagon, so nicely! I guess you will have to conclude the suit."

"Ach, nein," began the German. "Schust listen to me once. See here. You rif me swel hundred for my horse und a hundred und fifty for der wagon und er—er—twenty-five for der harness und I will call it square about der wife. I can get another wife, but the horse and wagon, ach, dey would cost much more!"

Needless to say a settlement was soon reached which was highly agreeable to both parties. —Buffalo Times.

Impure Vaccine.

Bernardville, N. J., May 31, 1892.

E. C. Kitcham of this place states that ever since childhood he has been troubled with scrofula, caused, it is thought, by being vaccinated with impure material. He has tried many different remedies but has found none equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. He has taken five bottles of this medicine and says he feels better in every respect than for many years.

A Clever Little Dog.

A curious illustration of canine intelligence—and its limitations—was offered by a writer in *The Outlook* a few days ago. Passing down a street he saw a fine, athletic terrier lying down with both forepaws and muzzled nose scrabbled the surface of an iron grating with a bone, as if to bring it to a high state of polish. The owner saw and explained. The terrier is just over a year in which the terrier, despite his muscle, prevents him from attacking bones to advantage day by day, so he brings the bones to the grating to the grating hoping to push them through and gnaw vigorously when unannounced at night. But the little chap had but the vaguest idea of the the limits of the grating and he must have had at least two failures to every success. Well, with real terrier invincibility, he turned over his tail to account, for after vigorously trying every hole in the grating he would quietly lay the entire grating down on the grass and make believe that the hole he'd just come through was another one.

Back and Bone.

The Pittsburgh Chronicle tells of a woman who dearly loves to use her words, and the does not always use them correctly.

"I would consult Dr. Pellets for pains in the back. It's the finest doctor of the bone and tissue culture in another law and medical the best.

A MYSTICAL NUMBER.

OMNIPRESENT SEEMS TO BE THE FATEFUL SEVEN.

From the Olden Story of the Garden of Eden it plays a mighty part in folklore, Tradition, Superstition and History.

Clean birds by seven.

The Clean by two,
the Unlucky in the heavens
is that which I choose.

But not only do the birds usher us to our seven, the number plays a mighty part in folklore, tradition, and history. Seven days made the world, and God rested on the seventh day and blessed it. In the seventh month Noah's ark touched the ground; in seven days a dove was sent out on the face of the waters. Abraham pleaded with God seven times for Sodom's sake before God smote the city of wickedness to her undoing.

Seven days Jacob mourned for Joseph and would not be comforted; seven years and seven Jacob served for Rachel, and in Joseph's governorship of Egypt the chief butler and baker dreamed dreams wherein seven fat oxen and seven lean oxen, seven ears of full corn and seven ears of half-ripe corn, played a prominent part, and foretold the 14 years of plenty and of famine that were in store for the Land of the Two Crowns, even the land of the house of bondage, the land of Egypt.

Every seventh day the law was read to the wandering children of Israel and Jericho, the strong city fell wall and tower, when seven men had paced around it for seven days.

Solomon was seven years building the splendid temple, with all its glories of gold and cedar, wood, turquoise and lapis lazuli. There were seven lamps in the tabernacle, and the golden candlestick had seven branches.

Naaman washed himself seven times in the river Jordan before the healing water cleansed him of his leprosy. The Apocalypse is full of the mystic number, and on the cross our Saviour hung for seven hours, and from the cross our Saviour spoke seven times.

The seventh son of a seventh son is a born doctor according to Irish belief, but he must never take money for the cures he achieves, and to insure recovery he should be sought before sunset or after sunset on Friday. It is manifest by experience that the seventh male child, by just order (never a wench being born) between both health only with touching through a naturally gift, the king's evil, which is a special gift of God, given to kings and queens, as daily experience doth witness. There were seven wise men and seven wonders of the world; while the incidents not only noted the importance of seven as an astronomical period, but also connected the seven metals, then known with the seven planets and the seven colors.

Thus copper belonged to Venus, and the color green; lead to Saturn, and the color blue; gold and yellow to the sun, and so on.

The seven days of the week are connected with the seven planets, of whom the seventh is a lost star, and the seventh wave of a series is full of danger to ships, as every seventh year is to man. For seven years the mischievous sprite, Friar Rush, lived with the Scandan monks, beguiling the time by cutting oak cudgels, which, when struck on the ground, turned into soldiers armed cap-a-pie, and for seven years Prince Charming looks for his lost bride, or Cap-o'-Bushes' works disguised in the kitchens of the palace, or the forsaken princess tries to elope with the glass mountain which lies between her and her lover, who has drunk of the water of forgetfulness. The seven sleepers are famous, and the number seven even comes into the employ of folk medicine. Water taken from seven streams where cresses grow will cure the jaundice, and seven twigs of aspen put under the patient's pillow will recover him from paralysis; and seven leaves of ivy will bring a careless lover back to your side and keep him there, and seven corns of wheat eaten fasting will heal you of the falling sickness, which is epilepsy, and seven mistletoe berries put in a bag of red silk and hung round your neck will protect you from sunstroke and elf bolt and preserve your feet from blisters, however far you walk.

It is not spring until you can put your foot on seven daisies at one and the same time, and seven hairs will keep the evil eye off children, according to an old Indian superstition, only the hairs to be of any avail, must be plucked from the tail of an elephant, a difficult, a delicate and even a dangerous proceeding. At 17 years old all ears become possessed of witch's powers, and wo be to those who ill use or frighten puss when once she has acquired power of mischief! But let this not discourage the lovers of the nine lived one, for—

Wherever the cat of the house don't lack for seven years blow white, blow black. The lasses of lovers shall have no lack.

Seven years of ill fortune, according to a Sicilian superstition, follow her or him who kills a cat; therefore it were well to treat your feline followers gently, even though you love them not. But I might go on till the "seventh day from Easter Lammus" and still have something to tell. So here I make an end.—Norm Hopper in *Illustrated London News*.

Folklore.

The Pittsburgh Chronicle tells of a woman who deeply loves to use her words, and the does not always use them correctly.

"I would consult Dr. Pellets for pains in the back. It's the finest doctor of the bone and tissue culture.

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Street Incident.

"My Dear Sir!" exclaimed Lawyer Bartholomew Livingston, meeting the Rev. Dr. Archibald Windham on the village street. "What does this mean? I thought you were laid up with all sorts of bad diseases!"

"And so it was," replied the reverend gentleman. "I had an attack of indigestion and from that time on my whole system has been in disorder and confined until I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has put me on my feet and ended all my stomach troubles."

"I don't doubt it," said the lawyer. "This same medicine cured my wife of rheumatism and my little girl of colic.

"When they say the best medicine money can buy, they only talk the truth."

"Yes, yes, so they do," replied the minister, and the two proceeded.

"He Was Kind, but she Was Clever.

She is a clever woman, a skilful master in the art of strategy. So far as all who rode down town on the street can see, the other morning,

She got on a south bound Clark street limits train at Belden Avenue. Every seat was taken, and almost every strap had a man or woman suspended from it. She looked about restlessly for an instant, but every man was fully interested in his paper. Then she took hold of a strap, almost in front of a young man, a very young man, who was blushing guiltily as he pretended to read.

While the young man blushed and the woman thus baring her hand, she clutched accidentally by fall appeared to the floor. The young man looked up just then and saw the white bit of cambric. The feeling of chivalry which he evidently was trying to stifle would not be stifled longer.

He arose and stooped for the handkerchief. This was the woman's opportunity. While his back was turned she gently slipped into his seat. When he turned about and saw what had occurred, he almost collapsed. But the woman did not. She took her handkerchief out of his hand, smiling innocently.

"Thank you," she said sweetly. "You are very kind." —Chicago Journal.

Night Destroy All Life.

In a signed article in *The Electrical Review*, Nicola Tesla describes some of his experiments in the line of electrical currents of high voltage and gives details of the coil which he used. The discharges of such a coil, he adds, "when of an electromotive force of a few millions of volts, excite powerful affinities in the atmospheric nitrogen, causing it to combine readily with the oxygen and other elements, particularly in the presence of aqueous vapor.

"So energetic are these actions and so strangely do such powerful discharges behave that I have often experienced a fear that the atmosphere might be ignited, a terrible possibility which Sir William Crookes, with his piercing intellect, has already considered. Who knows but such a calamity is possible? And who can tell with certainty that periodic cessations of organic life on the globe might not be caused by ignition of the air and destruction of its life-sustaining qualities, accidentally as a consequence of some accumulated change? A lump of coal will lie for centuries unaffected in contact with oxygen, but the combustion once started, the process continues as long as there are elements to combine."

Story of a Slave.

To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. Geo. D. Williams of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a slave was made free. He says: "My wife has been so helpless for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters, she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work." This supreme remedy for female diseases quickly cures nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, headache, backache, fainting and dizzy spells. This miracle working medicine is a godsend to weak sickly, run down people. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50 cents. Sold at the Bayard drug store.

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