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Do you know that a railway track as an odor? The fact was learned from who was walking with friend amid strange surroundings in

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"Is a train coming?" he asked.

"Why do you ask?" his friend inquired, for, though there was a railway track a few hundred feet ahead of them there was not the slightest sound to indicate its presence.
"I smell the rails," he answered.

He did smell them, and though his friend's nose was not nearly so sensi-tive, he could with his head within an inch of the rails detect an odor like that from slightly heated iron filings.—Now York Herakl.

Blew Him Good, Arkansan—It's an ill wind blows no

body some good.
Easterner—How about a cyclone? Arkansan—Same thing applies. Last one went through here brought me a herse and wagon, a cow stable and a good, steady farm land, things I've needed for two years.—Ohio State Jouruni.

To Stop Nonebleed.
To stop nosebleed cut some blotting paper about an inch Square, roll it about the size of a gad pencil and put it up the nostril that is bleeding. The hollow in it will till the space between the tube and the nose and will very soon congulate and thereby stop the

Your genuine honesty doesn't have to carry a transparency to make itself seen and known to ordinary folk.—De-

If a man is known by the company he keeps, what shall be said of the average sheriff?-St. Paul Globe.

How Are Your Kidneys Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Samble free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago of N. Y

Patal Loguscity.

In a New England village rich in quaint and amusing characters John Bates was renowned for his ability to hold his tongue. The gift approached genius, but John was keenly alive to what he considered its incompleteness, although of course he said nothing

"Husks," said John and said no

runs, the same man came again to the shop and usked what, in Bates' opin on, was the best kind of a mattress. "Straw? You told me busks was the

John gave a despairing sigh. "I've always ruined myself by talkin," said he.—Youth's Companion.

May a Woman Tell Her Love!

It is true it is unconventional for woman to tell a man that she loves him unless the man has persuaded her to make such confession. But is there any good reason why a woman should not take the initiative? Is she any less a woman for doing so? A shy and timid man may not know how to tell a wom-an that he loves her. Should the woman, who is of tirmer faith and stronger and, who is an inflat first and satisfies mind, stand halting and waiting for a confession that may never come? Why should she suffer in silettee? By so do ing may she not lose the man who loves her and also the happiness of a lifetime as well —New York World.

about it.

about it.

He made mattresses for a living, and one day a native of the village came into his shop and said:

"John, what's the best kind of a mattress?"

more.
Twenty years later, so the tradition

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Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. They were alogged and overgrown with

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

Proceedings of the Union County Board of grass, and should be looked after. Chosen Freeholders.

[OFFICIAL.]

Regular meeting of the Board of Choen Freeholders of the County of Union, New Jersey, held on Thursday, Septemoer 7, at 2.50 p, m.

Roll-call showed all members present xcepting Freeholder Hulskamper. . The minutes of the previous meeting (reading of bills being omitted) were on

notion, approved as read. COMMUNICATIONS ETC. From James W. Fink County Road

Inspector, as follows; Westfield, September 4,1899. To the Honorable, the Board of Chosen Freeholders, of the County of Union,

Gentlemen-The undersigned would Body the following report of repairs on County Roads for the year 1899:

On Westfield or North Avenue 23,645 lineal feet of road have been repaired with 1½ inch stone, 10,447 feet of road top dress ed with fine stone, and 53,993 eet of gutters cleaned.

On South Avenue 15,303 feet of road have been top dressed with fine stone. On Central Avenue 5,455 lineal feet of road have been repaired with 14 inch stone, 3,835 feet of read top dressed with ine stone, 14,610 feet of gutters cleaned.

On St. George's Avenue 9,481 lineal feet of road have been repaired with 14 J., be paid when properly andited by inch stone, 4,156 feet of road top dressed with fine stone, 22,462 feet of gutters

In New Providence 3,260 feet of road have been top dressed with fine stone: -2,460 feet on Mountain Avenue top dres sed with fine stone

In Summit 2,466 feet of road repaired United Stores

PLAINFIELD. N. J. With 1½ inch stone, 13,200 feet top dressed with 100 Men. N. J. With time stone, 6,000 feet of gutters per the stone of the ston ckaned.

On Morris Avenue 1,080 feet of road epaired with 11, inch stone 24,400 feet of

On Springfield Avenue 7,920 feet of ond have been top-dressed with fine

Making a total of eight miles of 11 inch stone work; sixteen miles of road top iressed; nineteen and three fourth miles of gutters cleaned.

The amount of money paid out for this work amounts to \$15,077.34. (Signed)

Very respectfully submitted, James W. Fink, Inspector

On Motion of Freeholder Farrell reeived and placed on file. From County Collector E. M. Wood

s follows: To the Board of Chosen Freeholder of the the County of Union:

Gentlemen-At the last meeting of the Board, the following resolution was of the resolution, and on roll call it was introduced by Freeholder Robison and unanimously adopted duly passed: "Resolved, That the Collector be requested to report to the Board at its next meeting what expenses unanimously ordered paid, viz:—
have been incurred by Union County up Salary account—E. M. Wood \$125, S. to the present time on the plan to widen Rusling Ryno 825. Westfield Avenue, or what is known as Elizabeth Street Railway Co. on account \$59.50, M. M. Scudder \$92.

> Very Respectfully, County Collector.

In reply to a question by Mr. Robison. Mr. Wood stated that the amount men tioned included all expenses incurred and puld by the county up to the present time, salaries of commissioners and stenographer's boing included.

On motion of Freeholder Bruckbacher the communication was received and blaced on life.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Freeholder Adams sald he desired to call the attention of the county/road committee to the condition of the gutFreeholder Roll said that the matter ould receive the attention of the coun-

ty road committee.

Freeholder Rebison asked if the county road committee had ever made any demand on the Elizabeth City Horse Railroad Company for the amount expended by the county on the widening, etc., of Westfield avenue, and the fol-lowing letter from John Kean, president

f said road, was read: E. M. WODD. Esq., County Collector: "Dear Sir-No call has ever been made on the Elizabeth City Horse Railroad Company for appayment under contract with the county. Last February (2) the company offered in writing to make payment in instalments as called for by the county. The company is ready to pay under the contract as soon respectfully submit to your Honorable as the amount is ascertained The amount of the disbursements by the

county will be paid on demand. "Very truly,

"JOHN KEAN President Elizabeth City Horse R. R. Co. September 7, 1899. On motion of Freeholder Robison, re-

ceived and placed on file. NEW BUSINESS

By Freeholder Wahl: "Resolved, That the bills of John Maxwell for \$236 for mason work and bill of W. T. Kirk for \$225 for ironwork for bridge at New Providence, N.

the committee, as per contracts." Freeholder Robison moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Miller:

"Resolved. That the committee on Elizabeth drawbridge be and is hereby empowered to linve the culvert at South street bridge rebuilt at a cost not to ex-

ceed \$150." Freeholder Brucklacher moved the a loption of the resolution and on rollcall it was unanimously adopted.

road top dressed with fine stone, 7,000 By Freeholder Miller:

"Resolved, That the bill of the State Hospital at Morris Plains for quarter ending August 15, 1899, be paid when audited by the lunacy committee, said bill amounting to \$6,993 41."

Freeholder Robison moved the adop. tion of the resolution and on roll call it vas unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Roll: Resolved, That the county road committee be, and are hereby directed to secretain the amount actually expended by the county in the boulevard matter to date from the County Collector, and that the County Collector be directed to demand such amount from the Elizabeth City Horse Railway Co., and thereafter to make demand for further payments on account of the same whenever bills paid shall aggregate \$2,000

Freeholder King moved the adoption

The following bills properly sudited and approved, were read and on roll call

Members' pay account-J. W. Cody

paid by the County on account of the Joseph McCandlesss \$43, Benj. King \$36, widoning of Westfield Avenue and that W. H. Swain \$28, John H. Tier \$56, nothing has been received from the Frederick Miller \$50, James A. Burnett Committee expense account_John H

Higgins \$12.40. J. Martin Roll \$11. J. F. Hubbard \$16.50, J. N. Cady \$8.75, John Robison \$10.25, J. F. Wahl \$13.25. New bonlovard account...H.

Knight \$79.50, \$335.20, James J. Caroy \$60.30, W. A. Woodruff \$22.50, James C. Pope \$15, W. H. Lyman \$3, W. K. Clynes \$50, John Chandler \$18.75.

Jail account -- Henry J. Schmidt \$6 55, James O Brokaw \$11.71. Moses Mendel

(Continued on page 8.)

Don't Tobucco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To guit tobacco enaily and forever, be magneted, full of life, nerve and virte, take No-To-Dae, the wonder-worker, that makes weak then

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THE ISHMAELITE.

an Atlantic Const Fishing Schooner Got a Bad Reputa-tion and Rept It.

She had a large crew, abnormally large hawse pipes, and a had reputa-tion—the last attribute born of the tion—the last attribute form of the limit. Registered as the Rosebud, this linocent name was painted on her stern and on her it dorless but she was known among the fishing fleet as the ishmaelite, and the name fitted her. the ishimaclite, and the name fitted her-becretive and unfriendly, she fished alone, avoiding company, answered few halls, and, seldom filling her hold, disposed of her each as her needs re-quired, in out-of-the-way ports, often as far south as Charleston. And she usually left behind her such bitter memories of her visit as placed the last port at the bottom of her list of

markets.
No ship chandler or provision dealer ever showed her receipted bills, and not ever showed her receipted bills, and not a few of them openly averred that certain burglaries of their goods had plausible connection with her presence in port. Be that as it may, the fact stood that farmers on the coast who in port. Be that as it may, the fact stood that farmers on the coast who saw her high bow and unmistakable hawse pipes when she ran in for bait, invariably double-locked their barns and chicken coops, and turned loose all tied dogs when night descended, often to find dogs and chickens gone in the meaning.

norming.

Once, too, three small schooners had some home with empty holds, and complained of the appearance, while anchored in the fog, of a floulia of dories manned by masked men, who overpowered and locked all hands in cabin or forwards and then removed the carforecastle, and then removed the car goes of fish to their own cruft, hidden in the fog. Shortly after this the Ish-maelite disposed of a large catch in

Baltimore, and piracy was believed of her, but never proved. Her luck at finding things was re-markable. Drifting dories, spars, oars and trawl-tubs sought her unsavory and trawi-tubs sought her unawory company, as though impelled by the in-animate perversity which had sent, then drifting. They were sold in port or returned to their owners, when paid for. In the early part of her career she had towed a whistling buoy into Bos-ton, and claimed salvage of the govern-ment, showing her log-lood to move ment, showing her log-book to prove that she had picked it up for at sea. The salvage was paid; but as her repu-tation spread, there were those who de-clared that she had sent it adrift her-

As poets and sailors believe that ships have souls, it may be that she gloried in her shame, like other fallen creain her shame, the other latter erea-threst for her large, slanting, oval flawer pipes and boot-top stripe gave a fine oriental sneer to her face-like bow, and there was slar and insult to re-spectable craft in the lazy dignity with speciable craft in the lazy dignity with which she would swash through the flect on the port tack, compelling vesicels on the starboard tack to give up their right of way or be rammed; for she was a large craft, and there was anenace in her solid bowsprit-boom, as thick as ar, ordinary mainmast. An interest hand constitute school to the solutions of the second results and control of the second results and control of the second results and control of the second results are second results. outward-bound consting schooner, re-senting this lawlessness on one occa-sion, attempted to assert her rights, and being on the lawful starboard tack, bore stendily down on the Ishmaelite twho budged not a quarter-point, and losing heart at the last moment, luffed up all shaking in just the position to allow the ring of her port anchor to catch on the bill of the Ishmaclite's star-board anchor. As her ring-stopper and shank-painter were weak, the patent windlass unlocked, and the end of the cable not secured in the chain-locker, the Ishmackte walked calmly away with the anchor and a hundred fathoms of chain, which, at the next port, she sold as legitimate spoil of the sea.— Morgan Robertson, in Century.

HOTEL SERVANTS ARE HONEST

They Are Often Accused of Stealing, But Are Seldom Found Guilty.

"A curious thing happened here to-day," said the head clerk at one of the leading hotels in New Orleans, "About a month ago a gentleman and his wife, from Milwaukee, spent a couple of days in the house, and on leaving the Indy missed a valuable ring. She was positive she left it on the dresser and equally positive it had been stolen by one of the servants. We set an investigation on foot and promised to for gation on foot and promised to for-ward the ring if found. A little later the lushand wrote to inquire whether the search had been successful, and when we replied in the negative, he no-tified us formally that he proposed to sue the hotel. He claimed we had shown great negligence in not arrest-Ing a suspected employe, and his com-ments were bitter in the extreme. That was two weeks ago.

"Now here is the scripel in the shape

and a suspected employe, and his comments were blitter in the extreme. That was two weeks ago.

"Now here is the serple in the shape of a third letter that arrived this morning. He says that he and his wife breached home a few days ago, and in unpacking the luggage found the ring in one of the trunks, and he is manly enough to add a very handsome apolyony for his hasty conclusions. Strings In one of the trunks, and he is manly enough to odd a very handsome apol-ogy for his hasty conclusions. Stringe ogy for his hasty conclusions. Strange firm had no havated houses on its list, to say, this is the first time in the history of the house that any guest has frankly admitted such a blunder, after studing his departure, and blunders of that kind are of almost weekly occur-

world at all tooles for persons to go away declaring that they have been robbed by the help. We know the missing article subsequently turned up, because the subject is never referred to during later visits, but in the mean while a score or so of hamble, but hear. and visits, but in the mean while a score or so of humble, but honest and hard-working people, have been placed under suspicion that is woully unwarranted and unjust. That is a point the average traveler doesn't seem to consider. Hotel chambernuids are continually returning valuables which they had in rooms. Discourse consider. Hotel chambernuids are continually returning valuables which they flad in rooms. Dishonesty among them is so care as to be almost unsubscient.—Atchison Globe.

The man who is always pointing out to other people what a lot of money they flad in rooms. Dishonesty among them is so care as to be almost unsubscient.—Atchison Globe.

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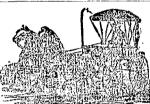
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FIRST CLASS RIGS.

A Bride With Some Good Points. Some years ago in an agricultural district there lived a farmer who wanted to sell one of his covs. There was not at that time a weekly paper in which he could advertise, so he resolved to follow a local custom and ask the vicar of the parish when giving out his

notices at church to advertise the cow.
'Yes, farmer,' said the vicar, 'I should be willing to oblige you, but you don't attend my church.' Presently, however, they struck a burgain that the view should advertise the cow, and the man in return prom-ised to go to church.

Now, unfortunately the man was Now, uncortaintely the man was deaf, and on the Studay following when the vicar gave out the banns of marriage between Joseph So-and-so, bachelor, and Sarah So-and-so, spinster, the furing took it for granted that the vicar was giving out particulars of his cow and shouted out:

"You might as well say while you

"You might as well say while you are about it that she is a most gentle creature and entirely free from vice. —Stray Stories.

Wanted a Haunted House.

The following envious letter was recently received by a house renting agency in London:

"Have you a reputed haunted house on your books? I am not alraid of ghosts. I do not as a matter of course believe in their existence, and I am willing to live in a house for a long or short term by arrangement. Of course, reat free. Should there be no ghost, then, if you wish it. I shall be willing then, if you wish it. I shall be willing to testify on oath to the fact. But should I see an apparition I will keep

Jack Hedgemed Himself. A mother, indignant to find her lit-tle son very low in his class at school, excludined wrathfully:

HOW A BULLET TRAVELS.

Lessons the Soldier Is Taught In The soldier is taught that the bullet

travels through the air in a curved line called the trajectory, and that three forces act upon it—lirst, the exploded charge, tending to drive it forward in a straight line along the line of fire; a straight line along the line of five; second, the force of gravity, and, third, the air resistance. At 200 yards, owing to these forces, the bullet, traveling at the rate of 2,000 feet a second, will have fallen about two feet. In the excitement of firing at close quarters the aim will invariably be too high.

It has been calculated that when the graying approaches within 350 variety.

enony approaches within 850 yards the soldiers will instinctively fire as much as two feet or three feet above their heads. Now, it has been found by experiment that the fact of fixing bayonets will cause the bullet to drop a distance of about 2½ feet in 350 yards, and therefore when about this distance from the enemy soldiers are instructed. from the enemy soldiers are instructed

to fix bayonets, in order to counteract the excessive elevation of their aim. The recruit learns that the mean ex-trome range of the bullet is 8,500 yards. treme range of the bullet is 8,500 yards, and that the longest shot over observed was 8,700 yards. He is taught the penetrating power of his weapon, a subject full of interest. To take one or two examples, rannaed earth gives less protection than loose; bullots easily find their way through joints of walls, while a concentrated fire of about 150 rounds at 200 yards will breach a nine inch brick wall.

Only experience can teach a soldier how much he must aim to the right or left of his mark to counteract the force of the wind. A side wind has more effect on the flight of the bullet than a wind blowing directly toward the first, wind blowing directly toward the first. The soldier must learn the habits of his rifle, since some shoot higher or lower than others. Every rifle, like overy marksman, has its own individuality.—Pourson's Weekly.

With Plensure, McSwatters- 1 always love to hear

aneswitters. I always nove to mear that girl next door play "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. McSwathers. I thought you said you couldn't stand her plane playing? McSwatters. AVell, when she plays "The Star Springled Burner" It's a sign she's got through.—Syracuse Hernid.

How It Babbened. Jones—What a fumy looking house that is across the street,

Smith—Isn't it an oddity, though? I understand the owner instructed the contractor to follow all the plans sugcosted by his wife .-- Ohio State Jour-

Monquite incapable of writing themselves down fools in the old way do it very readily with the help of a sten-ographer.—Detroit Journal.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

The University of Boston was founded August 3, 1809.

An order of the Augustinian Fathers has been established in the New York An International exhibition of ob-

An International exhibition of objects of piety will be held at the valican during the coming holy year.

In 1873 the government of Behemin granted only 900,000 florins for educational purposes. Last year the sum was 13,500,000 florins.

Four members of the class of '99 of Cornell college have gone as mission-aries to foreign fields, three to India and one to Corea.

An enactment of the Texas legisla-ture provides for the tenching in the public schools of a course of humane treatment to animals.

A Presbyterian layman of New York

city paid the expenses of 54 Presbyte-rian ministers of that city at a recent conference at Northfield.

The German authorities have strictly formaden collections among school children for missionary and other pur-poses, on the ground that they prove a burden to parents and create ill feeling among pupils.

Fifty thousand persons visited the Salvation Army's exhibition at the Agricultural hall. London, recently, and 303 persons professed conversion at the services in connection therewith, con-

ducted by Gen. Booth.
Henry Malter, Ph. D., of Berlin, Germany, has recently been elected a mem-ber of the faculty of the lichrew Union College of Cincinnati. Mr. Malter is a distinguished Hebraist and Arabist, and possesses the Babbinical diploma from the Berlin Hochshule.

trom the Berlin Hochshule.
The whole number of missionarles in India, Burranh and Ceylon is 2,707. Of these 436 are Baptists, 159 Congregationalists, 256 Church of England, 407 Presbyterians, 298 Methodists, 203 Luthernus, 27 Moravians, 25 Society of Friends, 86 Salvation Army and 400 in dependent missionarles.

ETHICS OF GAMBLING.

More Prevalent To-Day Than at Any Thre in the History of Civilization.

"The fare banker could not gamble "The faro banker could not gamble unless his patrons did so; the lottery owner could not gamble if nobody; bought his tickets; and the bookmaker would not be in a position to curry on his business unless his customers accepted his odds. A logical classification would include as gamblers those on both sides of the table—the favo dealer and the favo punter, the buyer and the seller of lottery tickets, the bucket shop' keeper and the frequenter who buys stocks, grain or produce of any buys stocks, grain or produce of any kind on a margin.

"And one other distinction should also be made: There are 'bucket shop' keepers' who swindle their customers keepers? who swindle their customers with great regularity, and there are bookmakers who default, as do bankers. The stock dealers and bookmakers who are guilty of these practices are usually classed as gamblers, but in reality they are thieves. The word 'gambler' means a man who gambles without cheating or stealing.

"It is quite certain that there never was a time in the history of civilization when gambling verses operation among

was a time in the history of civilization when gambling wasso prevalent among all classes of people as it is at present. In fact, many legitimate branches of business are tinged with the hue of speculation. Such persons as do not bet upon horse races, or speculate in wheat or stocks, gratify their gaming propensity by dabbling in real estate, in mining shares, in oil, or other so-called dusiness' enterprises, the methods of which are nothing more nor less than variations of the roulette table. "The styles of gambling are constant-

"The styles of gambling are constantly changing. A hundred years ago gentlemen staked their money on various games with cards or dice, and extraordinary wagers were sometimes made on these games with popularity of which did not always depend upon their in-trinsic charm, but upon the fact that men of a speculative turn of mind could find no other convenient form of haz

ard.
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"I reached over to take it, but it was "I reached over to take it, but it was batched by the wind and waved just beyond my grasp. I reached over farther, leaning full angulast the lump post. This time I was successful, and I found that the outposed handler-thef Was a piece of paper on which was weithen in bold and dashing lotters the leggend Presh Paint."—Philadelphia Treather.—Howton Glipe.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS.

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Japanese breakfast cakes are simple and good. A pint and a half of flour must be used with one pint of cold wa-ter, one egg and salt. Bake in gem puns. The secret of success is to have hot oven.

A simple way of preparing East Indian curry is to try out a large slice of fat, salt pork, and add to the fat a pint of bolling water. Stir in smoothly two tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of curry powder, and a little salt. Let it boil up once, and add the ment al-ready cooked and cut into small pieces—chicken or pork are best. Cover and let stand on the back of the range to simmer a short time. Have rice nicely cooked, white and dry, arrange on the dish, pour the curry in the center and Another more elaborate recipe has

Another more elaborate recipe has three-quarters of a cup of butter put on to brown with two large onions cut fine. They must be stirred until thoroughly brown. Then put on a three-pound chicken cut in small pieces, one heaping tablespoonful of curry powder, three townstees—or a cup of capued to three tomatoes—or a cup of canned to-matoes can be used atanother scason of matoes can be used a tanoner scason of the year—a little salt. Stir well, cover tightly and simmer an hour, stirring oc-casionally. Add then a cup of milk, boil up once, and serve. Pork can be used in place of the butter. When corn is cheap a good corn soup makes an exceedible change in the daily

makes an agreeable change in the daily bill of fare. Cut the corn from 12 ears. Boil the cobs in two quarts of water un-til the sweetness is extracted, remove them and put in the corn, which should be bolled about 49 minutes. Then add one quart of mill:, two pounded crack-ers, butter size of an egg, pepper and salt totaste. Let it come to a boil again, salt totaste. Let it come to a bolingain, take from the fire and strain. A cornehowder is made exactly likeclain chowder, browning dice of fat salt pork and chopped onion in the bottom of the kettle. The corn is put in last and boiled only a few minutes.

The most delicate and deliclous of contrainers and the last with "second and the last with "second and the last with "second and the last when we will be second and the last when we will be

corn cakes an old cook makes with "a little of this and a little of that," after the manner of old cooks, but any good cook can make them. The kernels of several ears of raw corn are cut through with a sharp knife. The corn is scraped down, with the inside of each kernel being taken out, while the outer skin is being left, on the cob. When there is enough of this to make the number of cakes desired, one egg—unless the amount used is very large—and enough flour to hold the mixture together, is stirred in and the cales are fried on a hot, well-greused griddle They are very delicate and can be used as an entree for dinner or for breakfast. A Nantucket fish chowder is made from one pound of haddock, six potatoes sliced, three onions cut-fine, three slices of pork, one pint of water, boiling; one pint of milk, one tablespoonful of sugar; salt and pepper to taste. Exy the pork; then take out and fry the onions; put in two potatoes with the fish on top, and add the water. Let it cook until the fish separates from the bones; then add the milk and let the chowder come to a boil again. Add two teaspoonfuls of flour and wet with milk, and after boiling up again serve bot. and after boi N. Y. Times,

STAIR CLIMBING.

In Said to He the Best Possible Exercise for Incipient Consumption.

Persons who live in top flats, and who have to climb what scens to them endless staircases to reach their homes should not take the matter to heart, for a well-known physician declares that stair climbing is the very best thing for the health when performed in the prop-

er manner.

Usually a person treads on the ball of his foot in taking each step. This is very thresome and wearying, as it throws the entire suspended weight of the body on the muscles of the legs and feet. In walking or elimbing stairs the right method is to seek for the most equal distribution possible of the

body's weight.

In walking upstairs the feet should be placed squarely down on each step, heel and all, and then the work should be performed slowly and deliberately. In this way there is no strain upon any body's weight.

particular muscle, but each one is doing its duty in a untural manner. Climbing stairs in this manner is an excellent form of exercise for the lower limbs, and, provided the chest is thrown well back, and the climber does not get into the habit of bending half double when ascending stairs, it is ex-cellent for the lungs and heart. The lutter is excited to a more rapid action.

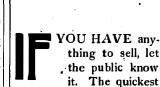
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A Thrilling Spectacle.

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N board the ship Luminary we had two boys, differing much from each other in character. Walter Brewclimbed to the main-truck of "Old Iron sides." There was nothing he loved better than to perform some dangerous and unnecessary for

and unnecessary feat.
On the other hand, Arthur Clifford, son of good Widow Clifford, in the little scaport where the ship belonged, although no less active than Walter, was always careful of his own safety, and took no risks where duty did not call him. He would not pass from one mast to another on a stay, as his companion would sometimes do, but would take to the shrouds in the regular manner.

Walter often challenged him to dc some perilous thing, and would thoughtlessly accuse him of cowardice when he refused, as he invariably did, would where there was no necessary end to be accomplished by accepting the pro-posed risk.

Yet, whenever the widow's son did plece of work, either on deck or aloft, it was done thoroughly, which was more than could be said of Walter's

Arthur did not like the imputation of cowardice, but he told me one day that he could not see the need of doing foolish things just to show that he was

I felt sure that he had more true courage than his reckless young ship-mate, though I little anticipated the surprising manner in which the fact was to be demonstrated.

We were lying in one of the many harbors on the west side of Vancouver's island, when the captain allowed us an The coast 4s here very mountainous, so that we found rocks hundreds of

feet high, with gorges branching off in all directions. In some places we climbed to such a

height that, although our ship was a long distance off, she had the appear-ance of being close under our feet. Presently our attention was attracted by the sight of two huge, gray eagles, that came wheeling about us with ma-jestic sweeps, uttering loud cries, like those of the common fish hawk.

Some one suggested that they probably had a nest close at hand, and the two boys were instantly inspired with a great desire to find it.

An eagle's nest would certainly be a curiosity, whether containing eggs or young.
"Oh, you wouldn't go up to it, Art;
you wouldn't dare to!" said Walter.
"You'd be afraid of the old birds. Just

let me get a sight of it! I'll show you how to go up to an eagle's nest!"

Arthur made some carcless reply, laughing good-naturedly as he did so, and they both commenced hunting for

For some time we could hear then shouting to each other as they pursued the search. They seemed at length to have separated widely among the cliffs, and for a while we heard nothing from

We now discovered that, instead o only one couple, there were two pairs of the engles, and this seemed to be the or the engies, and tess scened to be the reason that the boys did not keep to-gether. There might be two nests. Supposing that the youngsters would soon return, we did not pay much at-tention to their absence, until startled

by what seemed a cry of distress. The engles themselves were scream ing, but their shrill notes could not quite drown the human voice that appeared to be calling out in pain or ter

"It is that Walt," said one of our men. "He's got into some trouble—broken some of his limbs, likely enough—and the captain will blame us for it. There, hear that?"

"Help! help!" cried the voice, "Tir. hurt, Come quick, or I shall be killed Oh, dear, what shall I do?"

It was plain that the sufferer could not be far off; yet, to bring him within sight, we had to make our way through some very difficult places. When we did get a view of him, the

when we mager a wew of min, the peril of his position really terrified us. He was at a height of some 300 feet above the ground, upon the jagged face of a cliff. In a fissure of this his feet and legs appeared to be wedged, while with his hancis he clung desperately to a small projecting point. a small projecting point.
"Oh, oh, oh!" he cried, as he caught

sight of us. "Get me out of this place. Get me down from here. I can't move, and the eagles will idli me!"

He had good reason to think so, for the huge birds were sweeping close to his head, snapping their fleree beaks, and making a noise with their wings like that of a ship's topsails when she is "going in sinys."
"You little scamp!" exclaimed the

second mate, who was with us; "how tild you ever get there? What will your father say to us, you young vil-lain?" "Oh, oh, oh!" walled the poor fellow

"I was going up to the engle's nest, and I slipped and got wedged in this crevice. I can't get out. Come up quick--quick!" Some 30 or 40 feet above him was the engle's next sure enough. It seemed astonishing that any human being should ever have had the reeklessness

should ever have had the recklessness to attempt such a foothardy feat, and still more ustonishing that he should have been able to ellim so far.

Upon a further view of the cliff we were appalled. Who of us could feel like creeping from jag to Jug up the side of fout almost perpendicular rock? And how, even he case of his being reached, was the half-disabled by to be good to the public on the spat where be good on Australius a good.

To make the matter worse, we were brought to a halt by a wide chasm di-rectly in front of us, so that to reach the foot of the precipice it was necessary to seek out some place for cross-

While looking for such a spot we heard Arthur Clifford calling to his young shipmate, and presently saw him going up the side of the rock. It sur-prised us to see how fast he clintical. We ran a long distance, until it be-

er, the captain's son, was an active fellow, but very heedless and rash. We used to think that he must resemble that "little Jack," of the ballad, who

the ascent.
"Hold on, Walt!" he cried; "don't be afraid—I'm coming. Just keep where you are."
"Oh, the eagles!" answered Walt, "One of them has just knocked my cap off! Hurry up, Art—oh, come quick!" Some of the rest of us attempted to clamber up but made wretched us the clamber up, but made wretched work of it, for the risk appeared frightful. Ib was enough to shake a very stout heart to cling to a bare rock in the air, where to cling to a bare rock in the air, where the hold was so slight and doubtful, and when we looleed and saw the stain so fearfully high, there was very little encouragement in the prospect. "I've got him clear!" Arthur shouted down to us at length, as we were strong along the face of the clift, some high and some low; "but I wish the engles

would keep away. Only seel there are four of them now!" It seemed as if a second pair had come to assist the first, and, embold-

ened by their numbers, the whole became startlingly feroclous. Seeming to know that the two boys

were attempting to retreat, they pressed the attack with frantic rage, Arthur's cap shared the fate of his companion's, and both lace got a number of blows.

As Walter, after all, had no broken bones, he was still quite active, though dreadfully cowed and frightened. He crouched into as small a space as posisible, while Arthur, knowing him to be severely bruised, took the more exposed

Suddenly there was a more than usual thunder of the sail-like wings. All four of the birds seemed to swoop down at once; their tails were broadened, and their beaks and talons looked like hooks of steel. We saw Arthur strike out with his

arms, and heard a terrified yell from In another moment our hearts stood still with horror. Arthur Clifford had gone completely off the rock, in midair,

over 300 feet from the ground!
What a spectacle it was! shock as we then experienced could

never be forgotten by any of us.

But the next instant, what we sour surprise to see that, instead of falling a stone, he was merely sinking slowly. There was a proligious flap-ping of wings about him, and we real-ized what had happened. Two of the enormous engles had fastened their talous in his stout flannel shirt, and his talous in his stout Hannel shirt, and his weight, dragging them down, provented them from getting clear. Probably, they had both struck him at the same time with what Tennyson would call their "hooked hands," and this had caused him to lose his balance and fall. Would their hold continue? Would

would their hold continue? Would it not give way and permit him to be dashed to a shapeless mass?
"Oh, if they should unhook themaselves!" cried the second mate. "But there—seel see! He has got them by the legs besides! Hold on, Arthur! hold on hard!" he added, shouting with all

his night.

The beating of the broad wings was The beating of the broad wings was like the slapping of windarill arms, and the screams of the royal birds could have been heard for miles. Faster and faster, however, they settled with their load, while the two that were still free the state of the st circled around the others, suricking at

circled around the others, sureding to loud as they.

The descent may have occupied a mine utei, for those huge wings, 12 or 14 feet from tip to tip, had immense resisting power.

Then Arthur struck the earth, and the magnificent birds, making a last descentle offert to re away from him.

desperate effort, tore away from him, taking long strips of his blue shirt in their terrible talons as they soared sereaming aloft. The brave boy knew better than to make any effort it detaining then; and indeed, he was already badly wounded by their claws and out of breath from

his exertions, although wonderfully cool in mind. "Where's Wait?" he asked. "The haven't thrown him off, have they And the noble little fellow glance

anxiously up at the high rock.

He had saved his companion at the risk of his own life; for Walter, seeing the way clear, at once recommenced his descent, and soon got down to where two of us were able to assist him. His lower limbs were much injured where they had been wedged in the crevice, but he could still use them. Once more upon the ground, he staggered up to Arthur and seized his hand.

Arthur and seized his hand.
"It was you that saved me," he said,
"You are the bravest fellow I ever saw,
The eagles would have killed me where
I was if you hadn't come, dust look
at my head and shouldars! See where

at my head and shoulders! See where they hit and peeked me!"
"They couldn't quite hold up my 90 nounds," said Arthur, laughlag, "and I guess they would have let you down too fast if they had got you off, for you are a little leavier than I am?"
We were soon on hoard the ship, where the boys, after a few duys, recovered from that he beliefes. And It also."

ered from their injuries. And it did one good to see what bosom friends they became. Walt was not a bad fel-low at heart, and his terrible experience had an excellent effect upon aim,

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On Monday evening, October 2, the citizens of Westfield will have an ideal Charity Opportunity; for then they will have an opportunity to at once get and do good. We call that an ideal opportunity. We don't care much for one-sided things, anyhow. As to the evening mentioned the situation is this :-

The Children's Country Home have on that date a benefit. It will FUTURE YEARS THE IDEA THAT Elim street 100, Locust Grove 30, afford our citizens an excellent op- ANYBODY SHOULD HAVE SERIOUS is one more building, the Darsh portunity to add something to the funds of that most worthy institution by patronizing it. But the occasion has at least one other advantage: It will afford our citizens an opportunity to attend an entertainment of high order, at popular prices, such an aggregation of talent being out of the question for a town like Westfield, on a strictly business basis; but brought together by the holy name of Charity; -a name meaning love; and greater we are told by the Good Book, than even Faith and Hope.

There will be Fred. Brooks, Marie Badworth, James S Burdett, (we mention these friends in alphabetical order) Mrs. Edward Chaffee, Jr. Wm. McElwy, Carl Odell, Mabel Stillman and Madge Wellington.

Most of these names are already familiar to Westfielders. All of them represent rare talent with great skill in its use.

Particulars will appear in the next issue of the STANDARD.

suggested to the school trustees the terview authentic?" necessity of further school facilities and that two well equipped primary all three cablegrams was that the schools in different parts of the town special school meeting expected by the gall to send us as an AUTHORIZED the public has not been forthcoming; but the trustees, by hiring three houses for school purposes, have only emphasized the demand for primary schools. We under STANDARD of September 15:) stand that the township must now pay about \$1,000 rent for these three facts for its basis, fits much better in places and for which we will own the waste basket. nothing while we are putting up No; upon second thought houses must be built for our pupils publish it. For we cannot consider now number 124 more than a year it fair to print our own comments another 100 in the near future. We lish. do not know what the trusters mean by this dilatory course; unless it is us. to allow our unboused children to Please consider the correspondent increase to such a number that they can renew their effort for a large building in a neighborhood already provided with school buildings. The STANDARD is with the people and remains unalterably opposed to the building of another expensive school house in which we can accommodate only about 60 per cent as many scholars as we can with the same money put into smaller houses in conveniently located spots. Why don't the trustees get some estimates on the cost of two or three good four-room primary school buildings. Why? This \$1,000 rent will Lowy 5 per cent interest on \$20,000. Two good buildings, with better accommodations than they now rent, can be built for less than that amount.

AUTHORIZED STATEMENTS," as CONtradicting us.

You send us (1) a paragraph purporting to have been a telegrom signed "Dewey" and sent to the War Department August 29, 1898. (a year ago) in which you say he wrote as appended. We reprint your LARGE INGREASE IN NUMparagraph with pleasure, as follows:

"In a telegram to the Department on June 23, I expressed the opinion that these people (meaning the Fillipinos-ED. STANDARD) are far superior in their intelligence and more capable of vernment than the natives of Cuba, and I am familiar with both races. Fur ther intercourse with them has confirmed me in this opinion."

We trust that Dewer did send such a statement as that to the War Department.

But such a statement is not at variance with but in keeping with Dewey's unchallenged interview with the New York Journal's special correspondent, by name, Edward Wildman, brother of the United States Consul at Hong Kong, on beard the dagship Olympia, May 23, 1899, as follows:-

"I have the greatest enthusiasm in the future of the Philippines. I hope to see America's possessions the key to Oriental commerce and civilization.

"The brains of our great country will develope the untold agricultural and mineral richness of the Islands. "WE MUST NEVER SELL THEM.

SUCH AN ACTION WOULD BRING WILL NEVER PART WITH THE PHILIPPINES, I AT SURE, AND IN

letter which you say is from a Mr. and cost the township about \$1,000 in MacCarlley, a man who said that Dewey said, etc., etc.

Dewey's"AUTHORIZED STATEMENTS" those are the kind you talked about; The Baptist pursonage building is now ac and they are the kind we want; and commodating a great deal more than can we want 'em badly, honey, 'deed we do!

You send us (3) an extract from a for them. foreign newspaper, purporting to be an interview with the Admiral in the form of a Naples correspondence the London Daily News, August 21, with no correspondent's

You should have known, Theodore; that that "interview" has been challenged over and over again.

The dilettunte paper which reproduced it in New York cabled, according to its own story, to the Admiral; ulso to its own correspon dent and, also to the editor of the London Daily News, asking them The STANDARD has repeatedly all the same question: "Was the in-

The dubious composite reply to Admiral would neither affirm nor was what the people wanted. The deny the interview, which you have

> We respectfully return your letter notwithstanding your very wise and truthful observation (printed in the

A letter to a newspaper that has not

with inferior accomodations. School won't return your letter; we will ago; and there will be an increase of upon a letter which we do not pub-

The public may choose between

closed unless you can present your AUTHORIZED STATEMENTS.

The October Peurson's.

Yours truly The STANDARD'S Editor.

The feature of Pearson's Magazine for October is unquestionably Edwin Olin Weeks' short story, handsomely embel lished with illustrations, entitled "The Master of the Octopus," which fully carries out the claims of the unblishers that it deals with an invention of such value Loseph H. Clark, Mrs. George S Mosher to humanity that no money can purchase it, and embodies one of the most original idens that has even been suggested in the pages of romance. Mr. \Vecks' imagination runs along original lines and he is altogether ingenious in "The

Obedient to the Letter.

Muster of the Octobus.

Bobbie's Manna—Now, mind. Hob-bie, if they pass you the cake a second time at the party you must say, "No, thanks; I've had plenty," and don't

SCHOOLS CROWDED.

BER OF PUPILS.

their three additional rooms.

SCHOOL FACILITIES ARE IN ADAQUATE TO GROWING POPULATION.

PRINCIPAL EDWARDS AND TWENTY TEACHERS ARE DOING THE BEST THEY CAN UNDER THE CIRCUM-STANCES-ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FOUR MORE PU-PILS ENROLLED THAN LAST YEAR AT THIS

Principal Edwards, of the Westfield chools is a busy man just now trying to find accommodations for the 706 (pupils now enrolled, and wondering where he will put the one hundred more that are sure to come before the school term is over.

TIME.

These 706 pupils, which is 124 more than were enrolled last year at this time are new distributed as follows: Lincoln ON ANOTHER GREAT WAR. WE high school building 245, Prospect street building 305, Richardson house on Sum mit avenue 26, Baptist parsonage on is one more building, the Darsh house LY SUGGESTED IT WILL BE ONE on First street, which will accommodate about fifty. These annexes were leased You send us (2) an extract from a by the Board of Education for one year

The rooms in these buildings are small and not adapted to use of scholars. The Don't send us anything but classes are crowded and the pupils do not get the attention that they should get be taken care of and some of the scholars will have to be transferred to one of the other buildings if room can be found

The Kindergarten departments ar also crowded to their utmost capacity and the pupils are divided in two classes, one attending school in the morning and the other in the afternoon. There are sixty of these little pupils.

It will be seen that there are only 28 scholars in the Richardson building. This is because there are only two rooms and these so small that were more children placed there there would be no room for them to turn around in.

Professor Edwards and his corps of twenty teachers are doing the best that they can do under the circumstances but they find it hard work to handle so many scholars distributed here and there through the towaship.

A list of the teachers is given below Principal, Wm. A. Edwards, Mary E. Bennett, Isabelle Eggleston, Eliza G. Hardy, Lizzie Stryker, Maggie C. Jones, Abgail F. Halsey, Edith Darby, May S. Apgar, Grace F. Harned, Estelle M. Clark, Sarah I Brown, Laura R. Van-Arsdale, Augusta Meeker, Edna A. Halsey, Edith Hubbard, Annie B. Wright, Florine R. Corbin, Emily R. Watson, Gussie E. Wood.

DEPARTMANT SUPERINTENDENTS.

an's Christhm Temperance Unio Elected Them Tuesday Afternoon.

The September business meeting of Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held in the hall on Prospect street Tuesday afternoon when depart ment superintendents were appointed as

Work among foreigners, Miss Emma

Workfin Sunday schools, Mrs. F. R. Baker.

Scientific Temperance Instruction, Mrs. C. E. Apgar.

Evangelistic and Mother's Meeting Mrs. S. J. Reed.

Parlor Meetings, Miss Annie A. Clark. The Temple, Mrs. Arthur N. Irving. The Press, Mrs. E. R. Collins. Flower Mission, Miss Emma H. Reed. Anti-narcotics, Miss Julia Folsom. Franchise, Miss Mamie A. Titus.

Literature, Mrs. B J. Crosby. Purity, Mrs. J. S. Burhans

Unfermented wine, Mrs. J. H. Clark. The officers of the W. C. T. U. are: President, Mrs. John Z. Hatfleld: vice presidents, Mrs. J. S. Burhans, Mrs. corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. R. Collins; recording secretary, Miss Clara B. Welch; treesurer, Mrs. Ira C. Lambert on Thesaired, Ars. In C. Lambert.
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Working Night and Day

bio. if they pass you the cake a second time at the party you must say, "No, thanker I've had plenty," and don't the busiest and mightiest little thing that over was made is br. King's New you forget it.

Histosia (at the party)—Won't Bebbie that ever was made is br. King's New You forget it.

Histosia (at the party)—Won't Bebbie that ever was made is br. King's New Life Pills. Every pill is a sugar coated globule of health, that changes weak have some more cake?

Bobbie (who hasn't forgotten)—
Nope, thanks: I've had enough an don't leafth. Only 25e per box. Sold by Bayard Drug Store.

Authorized Statements

New York, Sept. 19th, '99 DEAR STANDARD:

You want the "authorized utterances of Admiral Dewey and not words (from me) to which you are entitled, and which I send you
The first is a telegram signed "Dew-

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"In a telegram to the Department on
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These people are far superior in their intelligence and more expable of self gorernment than the natives of Cuba, and I
am familiar with both races." Further
intercourse with them has confirmed me
in this opinion."

The next is contained in a letter from Clay MacCauley, to the Boston Trauscript; a thoroughly respectable, old fashioned, Republican journal; in which letter MacCauley said that, Dewey's words to him were. "rather than make a war of conquest on these people, I would up anchor and sail out of the harhor."

The last is from the correspondent of the London Daily News of Aug. 21, and runs as follows:

runs as follows:

Conversation then, after some remarks from Admiral Dewey on the United States navy, and to the various episodes of the battle of Cavite, trared to the question of the Philippines. "Do ron think Admiral, that the islands are likely to be pacified soon?" The Admiral replied as follows:

"I have the question of the Philippines."

replied as follows:

"I have the question of the Philippines more at heart than any other American, because I know the Filipinos intimately, and they know that I am their friend. The recent insurrection is the fruit of the anarchy which has so long reigned in the island. The insurgents will have to submit themselves to be a fear heir of the property of the content of the content to the content of the content the snarchy which has so long requestion the island. The insurgents will have to submit themselves to law after being accustomed to no law at all. I believe and aftirm, nevertheless, that the Philippine question will be very shortly solved. The Filipines are capable of governing themselves. They have all the qualifications for it. It is a question of time but the only way to settle the insurecton and to assure prosperity to the archipelago is to concede self-government to the inhabitants. That would be the solution of many questions, and would satisfy all, especially the Filipinos, who believe themselves worthy of it, and are so,"

"Self-government for the Philippines has, however, not many partisans in America." I remarked.

has, however, not many partisans in America." I remarked.
"I have never been in favor of violence toward the Filipinos," replied or rather continued, the Amiral. "The islands are at this moment blockaded by islands are at this moment blockaded by a fleet, and war reigns in the interior. This abnormal state of things should cease. I should like to see autonomy first conceded, and then annexation might be talked about. This is my opinion, and I should like to see violence at once put a stop to According to me, the concression of self government ought to be the most just and the most logical solution."

The Admiral spoke with an about

be the most just and the most logical solution."

The Admiral spoke with an air of frank conviction.

"Do you think a conflict between Germany and the United States over the Philippines possible?" I asked. "It is impossible to foresee the unforeseeable." came the reply. "Then admiral, you deny the statements of the Trieste correspondent of the New York Herald?" I deny nothing," replied the Admiral, because to that journalist I said nothing of the kind."

Our conversation here came to an end, and I took leave of Admiral Dewey greatly impressed with the fine face of the great seaman of the West, who, to can't y and valor, joins a modesty without limit.—[Naples Correspondence London Daily News, August 21.

Perhaps a tinge of yellow will be more

Perhaps a tinge of yellow will be more satisfactory to you than the eminently respectable sources from which I have moted, therefore, I add some words

from the New York World:

from the New York World:

But since Aug. 23 last this interview has been printed in thousands of newspapers the world over.

Admiral Dewey has not been isolated. He has not been salling the broad seas, but has gone from port to port since he was quoted as here.

It is known that he received the World's cablegram asking if the interview was authentic. The Admiral, who has proved himself a diplomat as well as the best sea flighter, did not deny the authenticity of the interview.

It remained uncontradicted; it is only fair to assume it to be genuine.

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So the advice of the man who made
the coornest of the Philippines possible
to this administration is, in all human

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'I should like to see violence at once put a stop to."

Thus, dear STANDARD, do I comply "Likest thou the my own as possible.

T. McGarraii.

LAST BALL GAME OF THE SEASON. Cranford Base Bull Club Will Meet the

Strong Team From the North End F. C. The base ball season at Cranford will lose to morrow aftenoon when the Cr anford team will play their last game having for their opponents, the strong team from the North End Field Club, of

Newark.

Hemessey and Tahor will each pitch during the game. The proceeds or this game will be use 1 in providing a suitable entertainment for the players.

WAS IT THE WORK OF A FIREBUG!

Two Hundred Dollar Blaze on Grove Street Last Night.

About midnight yesterday fire twas discovered in the barn on Grove street, owned by Albert Wilcox, and before the firemen, who responded promptly to the starm, which was sent in, could get to the scene the building was so fur gone that the chlof desided that it was necless to put a stream of water on.

The building was very old but contained a large quantry of any. The loss is about two hundred dollars and is the insured. Mr. Wilcox thinks the building was set on fire.



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WESTFIELD, N. J., SEPT. 22, 1899.

Mants and Offers.

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WANTED-A position at general bouse work. Address, Mrs. Hannan, Cum pland street.

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JOHN O'BLENIS

Broad Street, Westfield.

To the Republicans of Westfield: In accordance with resolution adopted at primary last Spring-looking toward

the township—you are requested to be present at a preliminary meeting to be held on Monday evening, 25th inst., at 8 o'clock at Etta Hall, to arrange the Methodist church on Sunday evening formation of such an organization, etc., etc. Please make an effort to be pres

Yourstruly, F. S. Smith, C. D. REESE, Chairman. Secretary.

Westfield, N. J., Sept. 20, 1899.

THREE YEARS IN STATE PRISON.

dge Vail Gives Frederick Knock a D of the Law for Attempted Assault

on Mountaludde Girl. Frederich Knock, of Pittsburg, Pa., street. who was arrested by Constable Todd, for attempted assault on the twelve has returned home after a pleasant visit of the Baptist church year old daughter of James O'Connor. of Monntainside, on September 5, plead road. ed guilty to the charge in the court of general sessions at Elizabeth on Wednesday and Judge Vail sentenced him to nesday and Judge Vall sentenced him to three years at hard labor in the State Lillian O'Blents. prison at Trenton.

'HYDRO-LITHIA'

HEADACHES

TRIAL BIZE, 10 CTS. BOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. THE STONEBRAKER CHEMICAL CO. BALTIMORE, MD.

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-The township committee meets this evening.

-R. C. Pearsall is enjoying a bicycle trip through Virginia.

-Alex. Wrensch, of Montclair, was visitor in town on Wednesday. -Annual election of the Social club

takes place Tuesday evening. -Important meeting of Central Coun 15c, 25c cii, Jr. O. U. A. M., this evening.

-Mrs. E H. Taylor, of North avenue has returned from a visit to Berlin, Md. -W. H. Trenchard, the druggist, has - 10c moved into the flat in the Taylor build-

> -An addition is being built to the residence of Charles B. Peddie on Broad

> -Mrs. Evalyn Ostermann, of South Orange, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W.

-Charles D. Munier and family, of Brooklyn, will occupy the Love house on letter.

-Harry P. Condit was made a mem per of Atlas Lodge, No. 125, F. & A. M. Monday evening.

-The public schools will be closed ext Friday to allow the pupils to celerate Dewey Day.

eliver a sermon at Willow Grove on unday afternoon.

to-morrow afternoon.

-Several Odd Fellows of this town paid a fraternal visit to the Lodge at Summit last evening.

-The annual inspection of the West field Fire Department will take place next Thursday evening.

state. The annual amount drawn from

the treasury is \$2,494,626.

cottage prayer meetings. -W. F. Parker, of Baltimore. Md.

-The Epworth League meeting at the will be lead by Mrs. Samuel Burhans.

will be held at Newton on October 4.

-The Rev. George A. Francis will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Baptist church on Sunday evening.

-Mrs. John M. C. Marsh has been entertaining Mrs. J. O. Auderson, of Nyack, N. Y. at her home on Orchard

-Miss A. L. Harrison, of Mobile, Ala., is visiting at the home of her uncle, Dr. J. B. Harrison, on Broad

with Mrs. Fred. Lumberger, of Rahway

-Miss Minute Montrose has returned to her home at Warwick, N. Y., after a er of the front parlor was arranged

-Seats can be reserved for the Chil Iren's Home entertainment at Condit's barmacy, on and after to morrow, Saturday morning.

-Don't forget the grand entertainment Tuesday night in the Westfield Library. It will be a treat.

John Ledley has the contract to build a stone bridge over the brook however, two flower girls, Miss Florence which crosses the race track being Hauge and Miss Jennie Fitzpatick. of which a wolding breakfast was served built by Robert Fairbairn near here.

Miss Bossle French leads the Christhan Endenvor meeting at the Presby. terian church on Sunday evening, the subject being "What is true success?" The election of officers of the Bap-

tist church, which was to have taken place on Wednesday evening, was postnamed to Wednesday evening. October 4. —Miss Simur, a missionary, chosen by the Presby terian Board for foreign work, islivered a very interesting talk at the Eccabytering church Wednesday evening

-Ira C. Lambert hired two men in New York yesterday and during last ight one of them decamped with \$3.75 and two shirts belonging to the other

-Mrs. William Edgarfell down the stairs at her home on Elm street and sprained her left ankle besides badly hurting her right knee yesterday morn

There will be an important meeting of the Woman's Guild, of St. Paul's church, on Wednesday in the parish coms at half past two. All members are requested to be present.

-A base ball game between the married nen of Cranford and the married men of Westfield is scheduled to take place on the Broad street grounds to morrow afternoon, the proceeds being for the benefit of the Children's Country Home.

New Jersey will be represented in the Dewey parade in New York city, on the 30th inst.. by the First and Fourth regiments of our National Guard, the Essex Troop, Battery A, and the entire Naval Reserve of the State, altogether about 2.800 men.

-In accordance with a resolution adopted at the primary last spring the republicans will meet at Etta hall on Monday evening for the purpose of making a permanent organization. The call for the meeting is signed by F. S. Smith, chairman, and C. D. Reese, see retary.

-The United States officials are takng steps to provide keyless boxes for all postoffices and have about completed the cessary work, which was delayed in selecting an efficient combination lock. It is estimated that \$400,000 is tied up in the regulation requiring a deposit of 50 cents for box keys.

-The Little Missionary Day Nursery, Miss Sara Curry manager, desires to invite the friends of the work to the opening of the nursery in its new home, 612 East Ninth street, New York, on Mon-The old quarters have been demolished to give place for a large tenement building.

-The Westfield & Elizabeth Street Railway company has about completed present to help her celebrate the happy the work of laying a telford pavement on Westfield avenue for the county. The company has made an excellent piece of road and their contract with the county has been carried out to the

-Letters remaining uncalled for at post office, Westfield. Persons calling for same please mention advertised: W. Knapp, Austin Rich, Mrs. Mary J. Sattels (2), Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Rev. J. C. Hale, Mrs. Annette Moore, Mrs. G. rate Dewey Day.

—The Rev. George A. Francis will Chas. B. Jeffreis, J. E. Caliaban.

-The attachment case of W. H. Baker vs. Rowlinda Jones came up at ten -A number of Westfielders will take o'clock Wednesday at the sewer office part in the bicycle race at Scotch Plains before Judge Toucey. Paul Q. Oliverwas Baker's counsel and L E. Hart was connsel for Jones. On motion of L. E. Hart a nonsnit was granted on a defect in writ and in the return thereof.

-The different boards of registry will meet on Tuesday, October 17 and Tuesday, October 31, from 10 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the even--There are 20,824 pensioners in this ing, except during the hour of 1 to 2 o'clock for the purpose of making a regrestration of all persons in their -The Christian Endeavor Society of respective election districts entitled to of the Baptist church will shortly hold the right of suffrage therein at the next

-The Union County Prohibitionists have nominated the following ticket for the fall election: Senator, Edward L. Massett, of Westfield; county clerk, Walter M. Irving, of Cranford; sheriff, Neil McLeod, St., of Elizabeth; assembly, Joel G. VanCise, of Summit; Lewis giment of the New Jersey Volunteers C. Long, of Elizabeth; Spencer Blake, of

GEORGE W. BAKER MARRIED.

liss Katherine Fitzpatrick Became His Wife on Wednesday Evening.

There was a pretty home wedding at residence of Mrs. Ellen Fitzpatrick, her day but now Townsend refuses to race daughter, Miss Katherine Fitzpatrick, before another week. Embleton is daughter, Miss Katherine Fitzpatrick, before another week. Embleton is broame the bride of George W. Baker trying to get some one to take Town-of Westfield. The ceremony, which send's place as he does not want to disrect.

- Miss Tilda Monsen, of Brooklyn, by the Rev. George A. Francis, pastor who have advertised the race as a spec-

The rooms were charmingly decorated with golden rod, palms, ferns, cut flowers and potted plants, while in the corn flower bedecked arch under which the marriage took place. The bride presented a beautiful appearance, being late Hon. Joseph W. Savage, of Rahgowned in a handsome dress of blue vay, was married on Wednesday to brocaded silk trimmed with white satin Ernest W. Muller, of New York, the large bounet of lillies of the valley

chib hall for the benefit of the Public M. Chilen, who was to have been the W. Chiler. bride's maid, having died at her home on Friday of last week. There were, and carried white carnations.

A wedding supper having been enjoyed and congratulations received by the newly married couple they left on a late train for a trip to Philadelphia, Washington and Ningara Falls, expecting to

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Eighth Birthday in a Fitting Manner. The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A Dohrman, on Kimball avenue, was the scene of much jollity Wednesday after noon, the occasion being the eightle birthday anniversary of their little daughter, Miss Margary Dohrman, and a large unmber of her little friends were rent.

The afternoon was pleasantly passe in playing games dear to the hearts of the children, after which a supper was served and the little guests departed wishing Miss Margary many happy re turns of the day.

Among those present were: Charles Orth, Alice McDougal, Edith Dohrmau, Ametta Gladwin, Edith Mae Gladwin Helen Gladwin, Nodatle Fairbairn Ruth Apgar, Katherine Apgar, Donald Worth, Hilda Platt, Jack Platt, Sam White, Carroll White, Laura White, Willie Foster, Mildred Kelsey, Edith Cowperthwaite, Harold Cowperthwaite Robb. Mackie, Annie Mackie, Haze Naething, Marion Brown, Ethel Brown, Medora Ritchie. Clifford Kelsev Annita Embree. Eddie Embree, Regnold Embree, Caroline Welles, Margare Welles, Mary Welles, Donald Taggart, Helen Wilson, Madelyn Worth, Mildred Gomes, Russell Gomes, Marion Denman, Clara Denman, Mamie Naething, Amelia Bastable, Margery Johnson, Cawles Clark, Saulter Clark, Eddie Clark, Doris Hügchman, Eunice Mc-Dougal, Hunter Delatour, Elsie Philip, Margary Philip, Grace Philip, James Carberry, Alfred Russell and Francis

TOWNSEND HAS FLUNKED.

Refuses to Race Embleton According to His Chatlenge.

"Jack" Townsend has refused to race Charles Embleton at Vailsburg in accordance with a challenge issued some time ago. According to the challenge issued by Townsend and printed in the STANDARD he agreed to meet Embleton in an un-timited persuit race at Vallaburg, or other mutualy agreed upon track before September 25. Mr. Embleton accepted the challenge and arranged, with Townsend's consent, to have the race take Picton Wednesday evening when, at the place at Vailsburg on the coming Sunial event.

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The time was May 30, 1879, between six and seven o'clock p. m. The place was Jackson county, Missouri, on the Missouri Central, between Lee's Summit and Greenwood.

mit and Greenwood.

I was fireman and "Quiet Jack" was engineer, says the writer. We called him "Quiet Jack" because he never spoke unless it was in the line of duty. He was sober, careful and brave, and was reckoned as one of the safest men on the road. on the road.

On this particular day he was running a special passenger train with a good engine and three passenger cars, all full. We had stopped at Lee's Summit for supper, and moved out about five minutes before six o'clock. Some rain and hail was falling at the time, rain and hail was falling at the time, but it soon ceased. We were on a down grade and were pulling along at a rapid rate, under a light pressure of steam. We had passed Dr. Dunnington's house and the Elm Tree crossing. I saw Jack pull the sand lever. Then he opened the steam pipe, turning the steam into the smoke stack, thus creating a ferce draft through the firebox. The fire began to glow like the sun at noonday, and the coal melted away like snow shoveled into a river. Jack then pulled the throttle wide open, and the engine sprang forward like a bound let loose in sight of a deer. of a deer.

"Good man," said I, "are we not going fast enough now?" Jack's only answer was a jerk of the head and a glance backward and another tug at the

I looked back, and there, not over 20 rods behind us, I saw what made my heart bound almost out of my body, and drew an exclamation of fear from my

A roaring, whirling tornado was following us, tearing up the tracks, and whirling rails, ties and earth high in the air. And if it overtook us it would set air. And it it overtook us it would set us off the track in an instant, or, failing in that, would tear up the track in front of us and leave us a heap of broken, burning wreckage. The race was fairly on. The stake was 100 lives.

For the first seven seconds the roar-

ing, writhing monster gained on us. I fancied I could hear the hoarse, ernel laugh of the demon of the storm, and see his huge arms and red hands as he tore up the rails and ties and hurled them toward us.

How fast one thinks at such times! Each second seemed an hour to me then. The race lasted 15 seconds, but to Jack and me it seemed the half of a day.

I seized the shovel, tore open the fire-

box door, and began piling in the coal, scattering it with a turn of the shovel over the surface of the fire, just fast enough to make the best fire and not smother it.

At each push or pull of the mighty srms that urged the drive wheels around we felt the new impulse given. It seemed as if the engine was beirs urged on by some almighty power to a still grenter rate of speed.

The first half of that quarter-mile race was past. We could feel the breath of the monster as, not a rod behind the last car, it came roaring and tearing on. Pive seconds more, and it was rads be-hind, and oh, joy, it swerved and left the track.—Kansas City Star.

The Real Use of Books. Many good stories are also told in legal circles in Ireland of encounters between lawyers and judges in court.
John Philpot Curran, in the early days
of his struggle at the bar, appeared in a case before Justice Robinson, the au-thor of several law books, and, in combuting some opinion of his opinonent, said that he had consulted all his law books, and could not find a single case In which the principle contended for was established. "I suspect, sir," said the judge, "that your law library is rather limited?" "It is very true, my lord, that owing to my circumstances my library is rather small," repiled Curran. "But I have prepared myself for this like profession rather by the my norary is rather small," replied to this ligh profession rather by the study of a few good law books than by the composition of a great many bad ones." On another occasion, before Lord Chancellor Clare, he had down some points of law which tild not find favor in the mind of the judge. "If that he haw I may us well burn my books," Suid Lord Clare. "Better read them. said Lord Clare. my lord," replied Curran.—Chamber's "Better read them.

Living on Their Noses.

There are some 300 men in England whose sense of smell is so developed that they can discriminate between odors which offer no distinctions to an uneducated nose. They are employed by the manufacturing chemists, ten importers and the large wine and liquor establishments. A perfectly trained nose is necessary to those whose busi-ness is the compounding, blending and testing of perfumes and essences. The most envious point about these people who five on their noses is that the ma-jority are totally billed. The reason is that when any person loses one sense the other senses are more fully devel-oped. These men travel about from merchant to merchant, generally carning between three and four hundred a year. Stray Stories.

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"These little detached passages in "These little detached passages in other people's stories that we are continually running into by pure chance," said an old reporter off duty, "are the most fascinating and tantalizing things in life. Sometimes we get a whole chapter, sometimes we get nothing more than a scrap of dialogue, and as often as not it's only a glance of the gro or a gesture of the hand, but we should be a great that he became half to go to his old quarters for the night, and the manager assured him that he would make arrangements next day for his immediate return to England." "Welly" asked several listeners. "That's all there is to the story," said the old reporter. "Next morning John Mason wasn't there. His bed has dut here sheet in; nobody had seen eye or a gesture of the hand, but we John Mason wasn't there. His bed had realize all the same that we have accidentally intruded upon some poignant human document of which we are human document of which we are where he came from, what became of him, who he really was, nobody knows. The manager wrote to the mother and by taking such fragmentary morsels and attempting to reconstruct around wasn't there. His bed had seen him since him, who he really was, nobody knows. The manager wrote to the mother and got no reply, and the question arises, who had attempting to reconstruct around wasn't there. His bed had seen him since him here. His bed had seen him since him him; nobody had seen him since him; nobody had seen him; nobody had seen him; nobody had seen him; nobody had seen him; nobody him; nobody him; nobody him; nobody him; nobody him; nobody him since him; nobody him him; nobody him; nobody him him; nobody him; nobody him him; nobody him; nobod them a logical sequence of events, just as naturalists build up fossil menstrosities from small sections of their big irl actually alive or dead? True, the toes, and I may add that the invariable result of my efforts has shattered my faith in comparative zoology. I am forced to believe that the naturalists are faking us. However, when "— "Oh, well," said somebody in the office, "go ahead and tell the story and have done with it!"

"The incident I had in mind," con-

have done with it!"
"The incident I had in mind," continued the old reporter, looking somewhat injured, "was narrated to me by a gentleman of this city who is now manager of an extensive orange greve, with offices in New Orleans. Fight or nine years ago, before he assumed his present position, he had charge of a large sugar plantation up the river, and one day during the grinding season a

young Englishman came to his office and applied to him for work. "The young fellow said his name was John Mason, and his shabby clothes was John Mason, and his sharby clothes and a hungry look in his eye confirmed the statement that he was badly in need of a job. The manager liked his face and manners and put him at light work with a gang at the cane carriers. Mason proved a very good hand. He was steady and sober, but he attracted no special attention, had no intinuous. no special attention, had no intimutes

and never let drop a word about his history. At the end of the season he drew his money and went away. "About a month later the manager received a letter from a lady in Engreceived a letter from a lady in England inquiring about her son, John Mason, whom she understood was working on that plantation. The letter went on to say that he had left home believing he had killed a young woman to whom he was engaged. He had struck her with something in a fit of insane jealousy. The woman was not dead, and the trouble had been fixed to Mannahida they was the way. up. Meanwhile the young man had come in for a legacy of 25,000, and his mother wanted him to return at once.

"The letter was evidently written by a person of culture and refinement and seemed sincere, but, having no idea of Mason's wherenbouts, all the manager could do was to reply to that effect. That closed the correspondence.

That closed the correspondence.

"One evening next grinding season s very ragged, trampish looking man came to the office window and asked for work. Dirt, privation and a heavy beard had changed him considerably, but the namager recognized him as Mason ach glance. Didn't you use to work for me? he usked. 'No.' replied the man. 'I was never south before in my life.' 'Well,' said the manager, 'I

The manager looked him in the eye. 'I wanted to tell him that that woman vas not dead,' he replied.
"Mason grabbed hold of the window

still and turned white as a sheet under his dirt. His jaw trembled for a min-ute, and then he began to blubber like a child. The manager came out, led him in kindly, and as soon as the Engmin in kinding, and as soon as the Eng-lishman saw the letter he admitted the story & his flight was true. The reac-tion was so great that he became half hysterical, but at last he was persuaded

them a logical sequence of events, just the letter have been a decoy? How did us naturalists build up fossil menstrosithe writer learn his address? Was the

It has been found that an apparatus for killing animals with chloroform in England would not work in India, because the high temperature prevented the concentration of the chloroform vapor. That this was the case was proved by the fact that by placing ice in the box the animals were readily in ... killed.

If you think you resemble a great man, say nothing. The resemblance may cease the moment you open your mouth.—Berlin (Md.) Herald.

The opportunity of a lifetime must be seized during the lifetime of the opportunity. -Albany Argus.

AN INCIDENT IN HAITI

Illustrating the Peculiar Treating Custom in Vogue There,

of course there is in Haiti a small ircle of native born creeles, who are naturally born ladies and gentlemen, what many other people knew a score exquisite in their courtly manners and thost desirable as friends. Then the to the form and very stiffly bond the most desirable as friends. Then the white men who are living there, as I have already mentioned, are characters, If they take a liking to you, all they have or can capture is yours. The following will illustrate this characteristic.

Mine host and a friend were walking through the leading theroughfure of one of the towns when the friend sud-denly came to a standstill and, placing his long nervous index finger on mine host's breast, remarked:

"My dear boy, in here they make the best coctails in Haiti. I have spent three fortunes in assuring myself of the truth of this. Lot's go in and try one.

There was a prompt adjournment from the pathwalk to the interior of the limiding, a few minutes of delight-ful, expectant ellence as the ingredients were shaken together, a mutual bow, followed by disappearance of the liq-

Friend-Ilow do you like that? Mino Host -- Delicious ! Friend -- Let us intro another, Mino Host.-Certainly, only this soc-ond one is on me.

Friend---Make no mistake, my boy : they are both on you. I've no money.

It is the unexpected that happens, especially in Haiti the unknown.—

Honry Bandham in Harpor's Magazine,

HE GOT EVEN.

Groceryman Was Revensed Upon a Joke-Playing Street Car Conductor,

As the cable car clattered past the As the capic car clattered pass we grocery wagon the fuections conductor, who had his pay raised that morning, had been smiled upon by a lady passenger and had experienced other things that warmed his heart, leaned over and affixed a piece of paper wet with muchage to the back of the driver. "For Sale, Chen." were the words

with muclinge to the back of the driver. "For Sale, Cheap," were the words that stared from the man's back in broad, black letters.

The groceryman felt something strike his back twisted his head around as if it worked by touching a button, and then passed his hand over his hack, failing to find the paper.

Then he dismounted and proceeded to hunt for the youngster who, as he supposed, had thrown mud at him. Meanwhile the calle car had halted at

supposed, had thrown must at min. Meanwhile the cable can had halted at the corner to wait until a driver suffering from the heat regained his good nature enough to get out of the way. The conductor was going from car to car and telling the passengers in the best eart all about 1 back seat all about it.

back seat all about it.

Just as the car started, the groceryman discovered the paper on his back, grasped the situation, and planned his revenge—all in an instant. In a basket behind the seat was a box of eggs. The driver snatched the whip from the socket and lashing his horse into a run bore rapidly down upon the car. The conductor saw him coming, but, feeling secure, only laughed noisily at feeling secure, only laughed noisily at the evident rage of his pursuer. The groceryman ground his teeth and

resolved to humiliate the car man. In a minute or two he had come abreast the ear. He leaned over and wound the reins about the whipstock; then, with great quickness, suddenly caught up the box of eggs, and, rising to his fect, threw three of them in rapid succes-sion at his tormentor. The first landed fairly on his right eye; the second hit his collar, and the third, grazing his shoulder, smashed into a thousand atoms on the hat of a benevolent-looking old gentleman who had been placidly dozing on the back seat.

The groceryman was avenged .- Chi engo Evening News.

SCIENCE REFUTED.

Jane Couldn't Put Up with Any Reflections Upon Her Work ' as a Miller.

Before marriage she was a schoolteacher, and it took a good deal of masculine tact to wear her from the idea of making a scientific career without the interference of a husband, Bu now she presides over a happy little home in Detroit, and is gradually becoming domesticated. Among the recoming domesticated. Among the re-cent possessions of the family is a cow, led to and from pusture by a hired boy, and milked by the servant girl. She was skinming off some rich yellow cream the other day when her mis-tress appeared on the scene. "Jane," she said, "do you know that there are in that milk millions of minute organisms or bacilli that look horefd under—"

horrid under-

"There's not one, mum," hotly retorted Jane as she banged the table with the skimmer, by way of emphasis. "There's not one, and I won't stand it, either. I scours the bucket, I washes the cow, I scald the pans, and I covers the milk in the rayfrigerater. Yer the first woman as ever told me I was not clean about my work. I've allus been flattered at because of me neatness. You'll not find a one of them things in that milk, and I must say you have face to be talkin' of millions." "But listen, Jane—"

"I'll listen no more, that I won't, I've heard too much now. And you don't need to give no notice, ne'ther. I'll leave within the hoar, mum, fur they's plenty of places and them as don't be slanderin' a honest workin' girl."

The husband came home to find his wife in tenrs and audibly wishing that she wasn't "smart."—Detroit Free Press.

CORSETS MUST GO.

Paris Dressmakers Sound the Knel of the Departing Feminine Squeezer.

The decree has gone forth from Paris—and the will of the modistes of that city is law the world over—that the corset must be consigned to the rag bug. The Parisiennes have discovered necessity for a corset is removed and the effect is infinitely better. There seems small cause for rejoicing among dress reformers and physicians, however, over this change in the spirit of femininity's dreams, for it will be only a transfer of the compression from one article to another, not a doing away of it altogether. There is also a rumor affort that the ell skirt is about to stal into oblivion; another rumor declars that the princess style is to be more than ever popular this fall and that one of the most fashlouable women has just of the most tashioadde women has just ordered one of these gowns made of silk jersey cloth of a mode that and triunged with cern trish lines. Everyone who knows how jersey cloth fits, how the clings to each curve and line, will realize that the end of the ell skirt, becoming or unbecoming is not yet. In fact, in a universal way but here the half the no princess gown but linear tight-litting skirt, and so, while wider ones may be introduced, the chances are that the other will have a following among the willowy girls, for whom it has unilmited fuscination.—Chiengo Chronicle,

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The Minnesota fish hatchery has placed 2,500,000 brook trout in the in-land waters of that state this year.

Philadelphia will present the city of Paris with a statue of Benjamin Frank-lin, for the exposition. This will be a dublicate of the one in Philadelphia. t is intended to place the statue in assy, where Franklin resided when he as minister to France from the United States.

The most powerful incandescent lamp ever manufactured was shown at a recent electrical exhibition. The lamp has two filaments in parallel. The lamp bulb was over two feet long, and it succumbed after three nights' work to the bent of the filament, which is said to like a fixed the resk.

bent of the filement, which is said to have softened the glass at the neck. The papyrus plant grows nowhere in Europe with the exception of the banks of the river Cyane in Syrncuse, Sielly. It is generally believed that it was introduced from Egypt by the Syrncus an rulers in the day of their intimate relations with the Ptolernics, but it has also been suggested that the Saracens introduced it from Syria.

Many of our realless are doubtless.

Many of our readers are doubtless troubles with the waste of oil in the ordinary oil can. The Clay Record recently published an interesting wrinkle for avoiding this which, while not new, may not be generally known. File the end of the oil can spout off at a bevel. journals without touching them with the hands, and the stream of oil can be carefully directed.

BROWNSON'S REFORM.

Bis Night's Experience on the Porch Roof Was Better Than a Temperance Pleage.

When Brownson returned home at three o'clock the other morning and crept quietly upstairs it was with a devout hope that Mrs. Brownson would be asleep. Not that Brownson was at all intoxiented, but he was later than he should have been said to know it. all intoxicated, but he was later than he should have been, and he knew it; and he knew it. So he took off his shoes at the head of the stairs and hung his coat over the banister. Once in the room and the confoundedly squenking door closed behind him, he heaved a sigh of relief. The faint light of early dawn which stole through the windows showed him his wife slumbering peacefully. Breathing subduedly, Brownson undressed. Ite yearned for a breath of cool night air, and so stole to the nearest window, making a wide detour of the rocking chair, which had been maliciously folbehind him, he heaved a sign of refer-The faint light of early dawn which stole through the windows showed him his wife slumbering peacefully. Breath-ing subduedly, Brownson undressed. He yearned for a breath of cool night air, and so stole to the nearest window, making a wide detour of the rocking chair, which had been muliciously fol-lowing him shout the room. The serves lowing him about the room. The screen was down, and Brownson, feeling the necessity of having the breeze blow up on his fevered brow, undid the patent fastening at the bottom, raised the screen as far as it would go and leaned out.

At that moment Mrs. Brownson started uneasily, and Mr. Brownson, seeking flight, dived through the case-ment onto the little porch and sank prone upon the creaking tin roof. And as he did so the screen came down with as needs that sent his heart leaping into his throat. And presently he opened his eyes again and listened. All was his eyes again and istened. All was still. He thanked his stars and too several breaths of air, cool from the lake. Then he decided to go to ned. But—there was the screen! The patent catch had performed its quity; the screen was first, immovable.

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spartows.
The breeze from the lake grew cooler and cooler, and Brownson's robe de nuit grew thanner and thinner and wrapped itselfindecorously about his limbs. His teeth chattered, his head ached, the sparrows chuckled and chattered among themselves in the tree near by.
The dawn brightened; a mills wagon
rattled noisily past, and Erownson dove
unceremoniously behind the little iron

railing. At last endurance falled.
"Emmaline!" called Brownson, in as "Emmaline!" called Brownson, in as dehonair a whisper as his chattering teeth would allow. Silence. "Emmaline!" More loudly this time, and with added pathes. But still no amswer. "Emmaline!" A husky, agonized cry now, emunating from the depths of Brownson's chilled soul. And then came a sound through the impenetrable screen; Mrs. Brownson was arising

closing door. Then again silence of the telephone bell in the pantry!

And-but why dwell on such a pain ful scenel Brownson, shivering pallid, robed like a martyr for the stake tood upon his blenk eyrle and assured the crew of the patrol wagon from the Chicago avenue station over and over again that he was Brownson — the Brownson — John Brownson — Brown-son who lived there! And as he exson who lived there and as a samplained between his nervous teeth he heard over and monthe subdued sound of giggling, subdued but numistakuble, from behind the yet closed screen. At last, when the screen was raised, Brownson uttered no word, but orept singer-ing to bed and pulled the clothes high

above his hered. And Mrs. Drownson, as she took the curlers out of her halr, winked wicked-ly at her smiling reflection in the mirror.-Chlengo Inter Ocean.

Chaculate Frappe Prepare the drick in the usual man ner, sweetening it, chilling well and serving with oracked ice. Serve in serving with ornered fee. Serve in ginsses. If desired it may be turned in a freezer until like very soft mush. Coffee frappe is made the same way or the coffee may be mixed with whipped cream, and a piece of tee put in the howl or glass in which it is served.—Good Housekerping.

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You flaunt, new loves before my eyes, I note them with a scant surprise; You cannot spoil the treature trove That love is life, and life is love.

We mortals are compact of change, We have a thought of wondrous range. For key and trirk for man and wife, Yet life is love, and love is life.

e to kill? eselent strift

Is't well to judge by human skill What warrant serves true love to It stands, through all your neseke That life is love, and love is life. I match remembrance with your word, The truth may pierce you like a sword. The truth may be a keen edged knife, Yet life is love, and love is life.

False leve is like the winding sheet Figured in snow and blinding sleet; The shelter whence you dare not rance 13-bove is life, and life is love. Walter Herries Pollock in Longman's Ma

A WORLD OF TROUBLE.

Why the Apartment House Manage Had a Case of the Blucs.

The manager of the apartment house well fed, well featured, well dressed man, was standing in the main door-way of his establishment, which by the way, is owned by an out of town from her couch.

"Emmaline!" whispered Brownson, pittously. He heard the sound of a soft-the flat being conducted upon the most

"What's wrong?" inquired the new-

comer.
"Oh, we've all got our troubles!"

"You oughtn't to have any."
"But I have, just the same."
"What, for instance?"
"Well, I'm worried sick because 1

haven't got an elevator boy. "There shouldn't be any difficulty in removing that trouble, I should say."
"There is, I've tried 40 and can't get one to suit."

"There is I've tried 40 and can't get one to suit."

"You must be very hard to please."

"It isn't that." sighed the manager. I'm all right, but it's this way: The old man insists on having the elevator boy wear a uniform, and he furnishes it. Uniforms cost money, and whon the last boy retired he left a brand new uniform, and the old man won't get another. That's the rub. I can find plenty of hoys of sufficient intelligence, ample experience, industrious habits, good moral character and fine address, but I'll be darned if I can get one that the uniform will fit, and there you have it. Now with the dickens am I to dot Ain't that enough treuble for any one many!"—Washington Star.

Couldn't Keep Him Out.

"The brightest repeter I ever knew," said a newspaper man, "was Billy Gaylor, who died at Hot Springs in 1895. He was a most peristent fel-lov after an item and that reminds me of a little story, about the last incident of his career. He had been assigned by of his career. He had been assigned by a certain Chicago daily to interview an eminent bishop about a schism in the church. The bishop didn't want to talk and wouldn't see him, but Gaylor bribed a servant to its him into the hall and waylaid the di, nitary as he was coming through. He was ordered out for his pains, but next day he penetrated the house again on some pretext

or other and was again fired.
"He repeated the exploit three or four times with similar results, and at last the bishop coming home late at night found Billy sitting in his study reading the Bible. Nobedy could ex-plain how he got in, but the prelate wilted and told him what he wanted to know on condition that he would go away and stay away.

away and stay away.

"Shortly after poor Gaylor got galloping consumption and died, and, happening to meet the bishop at a church conference, I told him that the young man who had once so molested him

nam who had once so molested him would never do it ugain.
"'Let us hope that he is in heaven,' said a clergymen standing by.
"The bishop's eyes twinkled. He loved a joke. 'No doubt he is,' he replied gently. 'I don't think they could keep him out.''—Exchange.

Occupations Affect Faces.

"A man's occupation or condition economical lines. The manager was not has more to do with making his face happy, however fair he may have appeared to the eye, and he heaved a long drawn sigh as a friend approached and character. "Intellectual pursuits, like the studies of the scholarly profession, when coupled with temperate and good moral labits of life brighten the face and give the person a refued and su-perior look. Magnutinity of nature or the love of study and art will make a bright, glad face, but contrary to this a man may have a face that does not please anybody because of a love of self to the exclusion of others, notwith-standing his learning and worldly shrewdness. Soldiers get a hard, severa look; reporters look inquisitive; mathe-maticians look studious; judges look grave, even when off the beach; the

RUMOROUS.

Father—"So you have decided to be tome an artist?" Son—"Yes." Father—"Well, I have no objections, if you don't draw on me."—Brooklyn Life.

Diplomacy.—Tactful Shoe Clerk—"Here is a pair of 1½ shoes that the maker had marked number six by mistake. Just try this on, please; lieve it will just fit you." (Tri speedy sale.)-Judge.

A Mere Suggestion.—"Economy is a good thing," he said to his only daughter, "but did it never occur to you that' the young man who called last evening could save quite as much gas by leaving earlier as by turning it down?"—Chiecono Evening Post. cago Evening Post. Basily Guessed.—Little Helen—"Boo-hoo! I don't want to take that nasty, bitter stuff." Her Mamma—"But how

do you know it's nasty and bitter?
You haven't tasted it." Little Helen"You said it would be good for me."— Chicago Times-Herald.

Fun on Olympus,—"Watch me," remarked Jupiter Tonans, and, drawing a thunderbolt, he hit the earth. "Good eyel" shouted Mercury. For it was known among the immortals, even at that early day, that the earth was a ball. -Indianapolis Journal.
"Money talks," they observed. There

came into the eyes of the trillionaire the wild, hunted look peculiar to his kind. "But it doesn't give itself away!" he eried, agonizedly. For the fear that he would die rich was haunting him in

ne would die rich was haunting him in day and night shifts.—Detroit Journal.

Romantic Tourist—"I suppose you have no interesting old ruins in this neighborhood?" Villager—"No ruins? Great Scott, mister! I can show you more'n two dozens buildin's in this county that used to be creamerles in the old durations that the thirt of the trusts." Chicago. the old days 'fore the trusts."-Chicago

THE WALKING LEAF.

Varieties of Plants and Ferns That Travel Over Spaces of Ground,

There is usually considerable doubt in the mind of the unbotanic flower and fern hunter as to what the walking leaf is and whence its peculiar energy comes. Various vines have been pointed out as the walking leaf, and many common ferns have received this name. The rare and beautiful elimbing Hartford fern is often given this name by those who are ignorant of the appearance and form of the true walking lenf. This Camptosorus rhizophyllum, as the botanist calls it, is a little fern which grows among huge linestone rocks in the clefts of moss-grown bowlders. Its simple, lanceolate fronds are heart shaped at their base, with entire edges. Most of the fronds taper into long, slender tips, some of which reach the ground and become rooted again, pro-ducing new plants, with leaves which in their turn walk in the same way. This is one of the few evergreen ferns. It is not a common plant, but one need is not a common paint, but one need not despair of finding it in any locality where there are shaded calcarcous rock overgrown with moss enough to produce good black soil. It is in such black vegetable mold that the little walking stick delights to travel about, producing its pictures are plants in thick. ing its picturesque plants in thick, evergreen tufts. After discovering this rock fern one must look about, for one often finds in the same fruitful locality other rock ferns equally interesting and beautiful. These ferns of the cliffs and rocks, though not connected botanically, necording to their habitat, form ically, necording to their habitat, form a very interesting group. Some of them are Aspleniums, or spleenworts; others are Woodsins, while others are lip ferns and ellift brakes. All of them seem to possess a delicate fragility like harebell and other rock flowers which seem to have gained a certain spirituality of growth from their precarious dwelling places in the fissures of the rocks and cliffs. The rare ninutified spleenwort. cliffs. The rare pinnutified spleenwort-is also a rock fern, which takes root, it is said, where the slender tip of its frond touches the ground. The Ameri-can way faring tree, or hobble bush, also takes root where its twigs touch the ground, and there are several other plants that walk in the same peculiar fashlon.—N. Y. Tribune.

COLORS OF FLOWERS.

illue In the Most in Evidence in the Northern Ploral World.

Blue is the highest color of the floral world, and is preferred by bees. Blue flowers are, as a rule, highly appealaited both in form and color, and often pos-sess marvelous mechanism which aid in disseminating the pollen. This coloring is very common in the mint and pulse families, and in this districtioner are in the former 40 and in the latter 61 species of blue flowers. Their structure is such that few insects besides the long-tongued bees can gain access to the honey, and in some instances a single species of flower is visited by a single kind of bee, as one of the larkspins by one of the bumblehees. While this high specialization of the flower may insure intercrossing. It is open to many objections, such as searcity of proper guests, mechanical imperfec-tions, perforation of the flowers by bees, and development of the perfanth at the expense of the essential organs.-J. II. Lovell, in Appleton's Popular Science Monthly,

A New Experience.

"It seems almost too good to be

The young husband drew his wife to his side and said in that tone of exulta-tion which comes only to the supreme-ly happy, "Tell me, dearest, how did on manage to live this month with-

out your allowinge?"
"It was so easy!" she murmured.
'And now that I have done it once, I wonder why I never thought of it be-fore. I found dear, that in almost very instance I could get things oburged."—Puck.



FANWOOD.

Mrs. J. Peters Stevens has returned from an extended trip through the north-

On Tuesday, September 19, the stork took up his abode at L. J. Ellis' home, and brought with him a little boy.

prizes at the Waverly state fair, next fraction of \$11,600.

through LaGrande avenue to the Fanwood station.

The new Panwood club has been of

The Fauwood Canoe Club expect a lively time at their annual Fail regatta. Oct. 6th. Commodore G. E. Hall has be given. received a long list of entries for the valuable trophies offered.

The members of the Fanwood fire company met in executive session Tuesday evening at the fire house. Despite the inclemency of the weather there was a full attendance.

A. D. Beeken and a party of f-iends leave in a few days for an extended hunting trip in the Canadian woods north of Quebec. They contemplate The Fanwood club hopes to have at least one pair of antlers for the club rooms.

CRANFORD.

Miss Lottie Sedgeman, of Morristown was a visitor in town vesterday.

Mrs. James C. Ferris, of New York is spending a few days in town.

Mrs. V. H. Jackson, of Brooklyn, wa a caller on friends in town on Wednes

Attend the base ball game on the Union avenue grounds to morrow after-

The Cranford Music Clubeis an assured thing and an organization will be per fected in a few days.

To Build Carriages at Cranford.

A certificate of incorporation was filed Tuesday morning in the office of the county clerk at Elizabeth, by the Wilbur H. Murray Manufacturing company, whose main office is located at Cranford. The objects of the company are for the manufacture and sale of wagons, carriages and other like vehicles The capital stock of the company is \$50,000, divided into 500 shares, the par value of each being \$100. The incorporators are J. Walter Thompson, New Broadway. York; Edward M Johnson, Jersey City, and Elson C. Hill, Roselle.

Dramatic Club for Cranford.

The Cranford Dramatic club has been rganized with the following officers: President, James Bremmer; secretary and treasure, Miss Nellie Traylor; mus ical director, Miss Mabel Huston; finan cial manager, Berkley Austin; committee on membership, Miss Sanderson and Arthur Hopkins: instructor and executive manager, Mrs. Knight. The club starts with about 20 members. Among the members are the Misses Eleanor and Sasan Brackenbrush. Grace Crane, Ethel Traylor, Bessie Plummer, Ethel Hopkins, Edna and Ida Teller; Messers. Arthur Traylor, Wilbur Baylis, Charles Huston and George Bates.

RAHWAY.

The Colonia Golf Club will hold tournment to morrow afternoon.

Miss Daisy Donaldson, of South Or ange, is visiting friends in town.

R. E. Smith is the new secretary of M. C. A. He comes from Chel

Mr. and Mrs. S. Phillp Savage and family have returned from their vacat ion trip spent in Sullivan County, N. Y.

ROSELLE.

Miss Vlola Smith, of New York, is the guest of Roselle friends.

S. M. Williams has been enjoying a hunting trip in the Maine woods.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Norris, of Brook lyn, have been visiting friends in town

Mrs. Frank Beck has given up her house in this town and has moved to Jersoy City.

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There is nothing to record for the Nev York Academy of Music but success of Weldon \$1,155.03, \$207.11, Joseph Kelly the most emphatic kind. Andrew Mack \$7.53, James W. Fink \$60 and "The Last of the Rohans" are Public buildings account—E. Taussig performance. Daring Mr. Mnck's & Samerbrann \$1.70, J. H. Faulks \$45.-first week, which ended last Saturday, 27, Diehl Manufacturing Co. \$3 12, the J. H. L. Tool is daily speeding his over 31,000 people saw his performance, trotters in hopes of carrying off all the and the box office receipts were within a Subardac & Wilcox Co. \$21,35, Looker &

A company acknowledged to be one of Brophy \$30. There is some talk of the Plainfield the best, most refined, expensive, farmy Trolley Company extending their line of the "drawing cards" for twenty conthrough LaGrande avenue to the Fan secutive seasons, and known in every part of the World as Hyde's Comedians, is largely and elegantly billed to appear ganized with a full membership. Golf at Waldmann's Opera House for the enand bowling will be the principal attrac. tire week of the 25th. inst. The regular matinees Monday, Tuesday, Thurs day and Saturday will be given, but, on Friday; a "special" ladies Matinee will

Manager Piton announces for next D. A. Everitt \$29.25, J. M. Ledley \$100, week at the Grand Opera House, begin ning Monklay evening, September 25th, \$160.70, James Hollywood \$50, \$50, W. Kellar the magician; who has never before been seen at this house and should James J Carey \$50, \$48.75, \$48. Henry prove to be a novelty to west side theaof ladies and children have been arranange for the Matinees next Wednesday "A Grip of steel", one of the most successful of modern sensational melo dramas, will be presented at the Grand \$43.25. Charles F. Smith \$8 76. James making moose hunting a special feature. Opera House, October 2nd, with a strong Reily \$16. John A. Goodwin \$10. Woolcast and elaborate scenic and mechanical effects.

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"Yes, Indeed," answered Mr. Cum-rox. "There's one place of poetry that has done me n work lot good. Old us 1 am, there are thucs when I couldn't Indeed," answered Mr. Cumtell how to figure without saying "Thirty days hath September, April, June and November, "-Washington Star.

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Woodruff \$24 85. Freeholder King moved to adjourn

thich was carried. The director declared the board ad journed until Thursday, October 5, 1899, at 2 80 p. w. S. Rusling Ryno,

Brave Men Pall

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney oubles as well as women, and all feel

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles as well as women, and all feel the results in loss of sppetite, peisons in the blood, backache, nervousness, head ache and tired, listless, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that. Listen to J. W. Gardner, Idaville, Ind. He says: "Electric Bitters are just the thing for a man when he is all run down, and don't care whether he lives or dies. It did more to give me new strength and good appetite than anything and have a new lease on life." Only 50 cents, at Bayard drug store Every bottle guaranteed.

How to Kill Them.

mane society, she can help on the good work if she will practice some of the society's rules. For example, let her hear in mind that crabs to be properly killed should before boiling be thrust through the mouth and body with a

youthful voice accosted me with, "Cap'n, shine yer boots?"

The chance distribution of military the sum of the tail, severing the spinal cord. This will cause instant death and is titles was ready and liberal at the time when so many soldiers were returning to civilian life, and I paid no attention to the invitation.

Just then a rival bootblack passed, and, imagining where the cause of my indifference lay, he advanced, and, pushing past the unsuccessful claimant, he gave me a military salute and soldificalt is it apparently to kill cels

pushing past the unsuccessful claim-ant, he gave me a military salute and appended to me with the captivating but people have even censed to try to kill them at all. If their heads were cut "Brigadier general, string yer boots?" off before they were otherwise handled, they would at once be out of misery.— Buffalo Express.

Bont of the Earth. It is well known that a great deal of

effort has been put forth in all parts of the world where mining is carried on to a great depth, to determine as a sat-isfactory average the increase of the ourth's temperature with depth. A few years ago it was commonly assumed to be 1 degree for each 90 feet in depth, but more recently deeper workings un-der other conditions have led to the be-lief that it is something over 200 feet for each degree of increased tempera-ture. It is achietted, however, that the depth to which mining has thus far been carried is so shallow as compared with the great distance to the center of effort has been put forth in all parts of with the great distance to the center of the earth that it is really not known what the average fuercase of temperature with depth is. Observations made at the various places have been where the surrounding conditions were so dif-ferent that the tests were not satisfuetory, as for example, those made in the Lake Superior and Nevada regions.

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