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THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD.  
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WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1899.

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Directions with each box. Sold by drug stores or sent by mail upon receipt of 50 cents.  
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A PECULIAR SPIDER.

He Catches Birds as Big as Larks in His Mammoth Web.

Far up in the mountains of Ceylon there is a spider that spins a web like bright yellowish silk, the central net of which is five feet in diameter, while the supporting lines, or guys, as they are called, measure sometimes 10 or 12 feet, and, riding quickly in the early morning, you may dash right into it, the stout threads twining round your face like a lace veil, while, as the creature who has woven it takes up his position in the middle, he generally catches you right in the nose, and, though he seldom bites or stings, the contact of his large body and long legs is anything but pleasant. If you forget yourself and try to catch him, bite he will, and, though not venomous, his jaws are as powerful as a bird's beak, and you are not likely to forget the encounter.

The bodies of these spiders are very handsomely decorated, being bright gold or scarlet underneath, while the upper part is covered with the most delicate slate colored fur. So strong are the webs that birds the size of larks are frequently caught therein, and even the small but powerful scaly lizard falls a victim. A writer says that he has often sat and watched the yellow monster-measuring, when waiting for his prey, with his legs stretched out, fully six inches—striding across the middle of the net and noted the rapid manner in which he winds his stout threads round the unfortunate captive.

He usually throws the coils about the head until the wretched victim is first blinded and then choked. In many unfrequented dark nooks of the jungle you come across most perfect skeletons of small birds caught in these terrible snares.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

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59c...All Wool French Whip Cord Suitings, 40 inches wide, ten of the newest Fall colorings.

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\$1.00...Camel's Hair Cheviot Suiting, 54 inches wide, five different shades in gray, brown and blue mixtures.

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We make, lay and line all carpets free of charge. Unquestionably the most complete assortment of carpets is shown here. All the very brightest and best fall patterns and standard qualities.

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We are agents for Up-to-Date Dress Patterns. The best and cheapest patterns on the market.

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By purchasing \$1.00 worth at this store you are entitled to a Crayon Portrait of yourself or any member of your family, enlarged to life size, absolutely Free. Please bring the photograph you wish enlarged with you.

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**Slightly Absentminded.**  
"Does your husband ever help you about taking care of the baby?" was asked the wife of a young professor in a neighboring city.

"Not often, though sometimes he does. Last evening he said he'd take Willie for an airing as he was going to walk down to the postoffice. Half an hour later I saw my husband sitting in the parlor reading a scientific magazine, but I could see nothing of the baby."

"Where's Willie? What have you done with him?" I asked.

"Why," said the professor, "I forgot all about him. I think he is sitting in the postoffice."—Detroit Free Press.

**Lots of These Socialists.**

"No, my child, you cannot marry Ravenswood Plunks."

"But, papa, what is your objection to Ravie?"

"My child, he is one of the most objectionable socialists I ever met."

"A socialist, papa? Surely you are mistaken!"

"No, I'm not. He actually demanded to share my wealth with me!"

"Ravie did that? Why, papa, what did he say?"

"He said he wanted to be my son-in-law."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**A Gentle Reproof.**

"Why is it that you people have so many revolutions?"

"My friend," replied the South American, "you forget that each country must have amusements suited to its temperament. You also overlook the airy facility which practice gives. Hence your misuse of language. Those are not revolutions. They are merely somersaults."—Washington Star.

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**HIS OWN PORTRAIT.**

How an Artist Paints a Picture of Himself.

It has been a common practice with artists of all ages and countries to paint their own pictures, and at the Utili gallery in Florence can be seen a magnificent collection of portraits of the world's great painters done by themselves. It is a coveted honor to be invited to contribute one's own portrait to this collection, for one must be eminent before this compliment is paid. As may be easily understood, painting one's own portrait is a somewhat troublesome task, for the painter must do a good deal from memory, especially, if he puts himself in an attitude which is difficult to repeat in a mirror. A straightforward portrait looking out of the picture is obviously the easiest to manage, for the painter has only to place the mirror in front of him to see his model.

Triple and quadruple mirrors must be employed when the attitude is in any way removed from full face. A profile would be more difficult to see for oneself, but a three-quarter face would be no less so, as in both cases the artist would be working from a reflection of a reflection, which, to say the least of it, is a bothersome condition.

The looking at oneself for a long time is one of the strange and trying conditions of painting one's own portrait, for difficulties and complexities appear to grow the more one tries to grapple with them. Like the road to the great traveler, which seems to lengthen as he goes, so the difficulties of painting oneself appear to increase rather than diminish the more one looks at oneself.

Apart from painting one's own portrait, artists largely draw from themselves, for a man can more easily assume a particular attitude than get another person to do so. Then for details, such as a hand, arm, nose, eye, the artist and a mirror supply all that is required. Another of the many uses of a mirror is to reverse the work during its progress, as reversing a drawing will often reveal an awkwardness, want of balance or faulty drawing, which might otherwise go undetected.—Chicago News.

**The Parrot Turned Brown.**

Long had the wife of a poor Washington clerk been yearning for the possession of a green parrot.

At last a fine specimen was obtained for \$10. It was delivered in the morning, and it came to pass that a new servant from the depths of the country opened the door to the delivery boy. Her mistress was out; there was not a soul to instruct her in the code of ethics as applied to parrots.

"Is it for the table?" she asked.

"Without doubt," was the wicked reply.

Whereupon the parrot was dispatched at once, plucked, trussed and put into the oven. He was just turning a beautiful brown when the mistress of the establishment returned, and that same evening the little servant from the country was back among the ducks and drakes of her own village green a wiser and sadder girl.—Washington Times.

**The Trunk Struck.**

"No good," said a baggage man, touching as he spoke a rope that was tied around a trunk standing in a railroad baggage room. It was a stout rope and securely tied so far as the knot was concerned, but it did not bind on the trunk, and it would have been difficult, if not impossible, to draw it close without some mechanical means to help. As it stood with the rope loose about it the trunk could have been easily broken by careless handling as though there had been no rope around it at all.

"A strap is the only thing," the baggage man said, "to put around a trunk."—New York Sun.

**Beating a Steak.**

The broiling of steak often fills the house with smoke and the meat odor. In many cases this can be avoided by as simple an expedient as opening the chimneys of the stove or range when the broiler is put on and letting the draft carry the fumes up the chimney. A great many things that are others to housekeeping may be avoided by "knowing how."

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.  
To quit tobacco easily and forever, to make healthy, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-Tobacco, the wonder worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, or write: C. B. Smith & Co., 100 West Broadway, New York City. Address: Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

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**W. H. TRENCHARD,**  
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**Trenchard's SODA WATER,**  
EVERY DROP DELICIOUS.

## KINGS OF OLD MAINE.

Local Sovereigns of Towns in the Pine Tree State.

How Men of Money Have Run Things in Their Own Interests—Last of the Original Band.

The masterful kings of old Maine are not all dead yet. A sturdy race of uncrowned monarchs rules many a down east town with the same vigor that Simpson has held sway over Carmel for 50 years. This is well illustrated by the case of Elder George Higgins, leader of the Holy Ghost disciples, who was tarred and feathered at Levant a few weeks ago. Since Elder Higgins was carried on a rail over the town line into Glenburn the believers in the gospels of Higgins have made frantic efforts to immortalize John White by calling him the modern Nero. John White owns the town of Levant. When the annual taxes come due he draws his check for the full amount and deposits it with the town treasurer, getting the benefit of the ten per cent. discount allowed on payments made before August 1. Then he goes among the taxpayers, taking hay, stock, potatoes and apples until his claim is satisfied. He is the financial and moral center of the community, higher than whom no man can presume to be. What Patrick Jerome Gleason tried to be in Long Island City John White is in Levant, and has been for 40 years. Therefore, while Mr. White was not present when Higgins was decorated, the followers of Higgins believed the town boss was the instigator of the outrage. In the hope of implicating White in the affair, 27 men and boys were arrested and taken before Judge Vose, of the Bangor municipal court.

At the hearing three men testified that they saw members of the mob scratch matches and apply the blaze to the tar-coated body of Higgins. In reply to the question why these men applied burning matches to Higgins, Reeves Clements said:

"I suppose they wanted to touch him off."

"Nero!" "Nero!" cried some of Higgins' followers from the back part of the courtroom.

In the days before the civil war nearly every small agricultural town in Penobscot county had its local sovereigns, whose functions were similar to those which John White exercises in Levant. They were all hardy money grabbers, but punctilious in keeping contracts and often generous, particularly when generosity advertised their business. Their ascendancy was gained by catering to the needs of the people. The money in general circulation was state bank notes, which were always going to protest, and could not be negotiated on any terms outside of Maine. After repeated losses the poor farmers learned that the name of a leading townsman on the back of a note was far more reliable than any bank's bill.

The issuing of a national currency saved Maine from ruin. It also enabled the local money lenders to make large profits from speculation in mortgages, bills of sale and brokerage commissions upon everything from the sale of a litter of pigs to the purchase of a substitute for some man who had been drafted and didn't want to go to the war.

The manner of conducting their operations was much the same in all the towns, though every man had some specialty which distinguished him from his rivals over the town line. Calvin Whitney, who owned most of all Dixmont, believed he could perpetuate his fame by having male children named in his honor. He paid cash prizes of five and ten dollars to poor parents who would attach his name to their offspring. The result is that about one-third of the middle-aged men who reside in Dixmont and Newburg to-day bear the Christian name of Calvin Whitney.

Joseph Wheeler Eaton, for 50 years the boss of Plymouth, displayed his talents along agricultural lines. If a man had a yoke of steers valued at \$50 and wanted to raise \$25 for immediate use, Eaton furnished the money and took a bill of sale. When the steers had grown to oxen and were worth \$50 or \$300 Eaton would go to the debtor and offer to let him have another pair of steers as good as the pair for which the bill of sale had been recorded. The farmer was glad to consent. Then Eaton sold the oxen for beef, making \$200 profit on a four-years' investment of \$25. Of course the farmer had the use of the steers all the time they were growing to oxen, and for this reason he naturally felt grateful to Eaton for his kindness.

John Gardner, of Patten; Nathan Ellingwood, of Greenbush, and John Morrison, of Corinth, held sway in their respective towns. Gardner and Ellingwood are dead, but Morrison, who is 86 years old, drives a pair of fast bays to Bangor, 22 miles away, as often as once a week, and can train a colt or shive a note as neatly as he could half a century ago. Francis W. Hill, the king of Exeter, made \$100,000 before the war. He put half of his fortune into Maine Central railroad stock when quotations were down to ten and twelve cents. Six years ago Hill died and his estate was appraised at \$600,000.

White, of Levant; Morrison, of Corinth, and Simpson, of Carmel, are the only survivors of 20 or more town kings who ruled Penobscot county for a quarter of a century. Simpson won lasting force on account of his opposition to sacred concerts. —Chicago Inter Ocean.

**Involves Early History.** "Sunsets and sunsets!" exclaimed the connoisseur. "Why never a sunrise?"

"Ah, there is the difficulty of obtaining a model, you know!" protested the artist, who was in every sense a bohemian. —Detroit Journal.

## An Ordinary Life Insurance Policy

Is a negotiable security, consisting of one of the best investments known to the business world.



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WILLIAM SEWARD AGENT, Plainfield, N. J.

## AN INDIAN DETECTIVE

A SIOUX SCOUT WHO WAS A GENIUS IN GROUND READING.

This Human Sleuth Exercised Extraordinary Skill in Trailing a Fugitive—He Had Instinct and a Pair of Eyes That Were Unerring.

Arkichita, a typical Indian, was chief scout at Fort Sisseton, Dakota, in 1882. Although he knew English well, he held the old Indian hatred of its use, and would never speak it except under extraordinary circumstances. He stood about five feet nine inches in height, was slender, but wiry, and was about 34 years of age. Ordinarily he was slow and sedate in his actions—very dignified; but when the necessity arose, he could be as quick as a flash, and had, like every Indian on the northwestern plains, a pair of eyes that could equal any fieldglass.

His services—for he had been employed as a scout for some years—had been very valuable to the government, and, in recognition of this fact, the officer in command had secured authority from the war department to promote him to the rank of sergeant; consequently, he went around in a neat uniform with chevrons and stripes, very much impressed with his own importance, which he considered second only to that of the commanding officer; and he took care that every one else should respect his rank and dignity.

As his native name is the Sioux for "soldier," it is easily seen why he was so named; but he had still another name, which the Indians had given him before his entering military circles, and that, translated into English, was the "grasswalker," or "trailer," from his absolutely marvelous ability to find the trail of anything that left even the slightest trace on the ground as it passed over it.

A desperate soldier named Breece broke jail one night and was pursued the following morning. The trail led to the west for a trifle over a mile; then it turned north for a quarter of a mile and we followed until we came to a tree at the edge of a slough; to the northwest of the fort, called the "garden bar slough." Here Arkichita pointed under the tree and said Breece had lain down there to rest.

The trail here led into the slough. A Dakota "slough" is a shallow lake, the water of which is from six inches to three feet deep, with a soft, muddy bottom, but not generally miry. The center of the slough is usually free from grasses or weeds, but along the edges, from 20 to 60 yards out, long tuft grass grows.

This particular slough was a mile long and varied from an eighth to a quarter of a mile in width, and there was a foot of water covering as much soft mud. During the night the wind had rolled the water up considerably. It seemed hardly possible to track anything through it, except where the tide had been broken down. Where that was the case, even I could follow the trail; on reaching open water, however, the case was different.

The eastern end of the slough reached to a point near the fort not more than 150 yards from a brickyard, on which was a kiln that had been built during the summer. The kiln was now ready for firing.

Once I thought Arkichita was baffled, after all; he had come to a dead standstill near the kiln. Then an inspiration struck me; perhaps by a circle I could find the trail. Happy thought! I put it into immediate execution and found one. Rather elated at my success, I called, "Come quick; keep trail!" It came over, took one look just the suggestion of a smile played on his face as he said, "Cow."

I did no more trailing, but understood what was bothering him. The post herd also had waded through here since Breece's escape, and it took all the scout's endless patience and wonderful eyesight to keep the trail where the cattle had passed through it. The grass stem was of no use here.

We had passed over half the slough in this circuitous route, when suddenly Arkichita started, straight as the crow flies, for the edge of the slough near the brickkiln. Was he following the trail?

On he went until he came to the

shore nearest the kiln; here he stopped, evidently bothered again. There was a scarcely discernible footprint in the mud and water right at the edge of the slough, apparently the last step the deserter had taken before reaching hard ground. This footprint showed the toes, so the deserter was now barefooted. Another thing about this print was its direction; it stood at right angles to the line previously followed. Either the man had taken a sideward spring for the land from his right foot, or he had turned around and started back over his own trail.

Arkichita went down on his knees and inspected the grass, blade by blade. I kept a respectful distance at one side, astonished at the turn the affair had taken. Now, inch by inch, on his knees, he wrenched the secret from the apparently unwilling surface of the earth. Eighty yards from the kiln, he looked up and glanced at it. The same idea evidently instantly occurred to both of us. The trail was leading to the kiln! Then he rose, and, bending over, slowly advanced to the edge of the brickyard.

After reaching the yard, Arkichita walked slowly around the outer edge of it, examining the ground with the utmost care, until he came to the point from which he started, when he said, "Trail come in—no go out; man in there," pointing to the kiln.

And circumstances proved him to be right, though it was 36 hours before the fugitive was located in the kiln and captured.—Lieutenant W. C. Bennett, U. S. A., in St. Nicholas.

## A FIENDISH WEAPON.

It Would Kill and Leave No Mark to Tell the Tale.

"I have handled a good many outlandish weapons," said a New Orleans curio dealer, "but here is a little instrument that for pure diabolism beats anything I ever saw in my life. I bought it the other day from a Norwegian sailor, who tells me it was given to him by a Jap at Yokohama—a story that you may take for what it is worth."

As he spoke he opened a show case and took out what seemed to be an ordinary Chinese marking brush of rather large size. The handle was some ten inches long and the diameter of a lead pencil. By giving it a sharp twist it separated about a hand's breadth from the end, after the manner of a sword cane, and attached to the smaller piece was a slender glass rod with a needle point. The rod was not much bigger than a knitting needle, and with the handle it had the effect of a very small and delicate stiletto.

"I should think that would break if it were used to stab with," remarked a visitor after examining the contrivance.

"Certainly it would," replied the dealer, "and that is where the fiendishness of the thing comes in. Look closely at the glass rod and you will see a tiny groove filed around it about two inches from the hilt. Suppose that it was driven into the body of a man, it would be certain to break at the groove and would leave at least three inches of glass buried in his vitals. The puncture would be so small that it would close when the stump was drawn out, and I doubt exceedingly whether a single drop of blood would follow. In other words, the victim could receive his deathblow without knowing exactly what had happened to him. He would feel a shock and a pang, but find no wound, and meanwhile the assassin would stick his brush together and go about his business."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

## Chickens in Haiti.

The natives call the island "Eyo-te." Nearly every one I have met who can speak English at all drops the "h" and picks it up after the manner of the London costermonger and his consins, the cockneys and "Arny boys. Apples in Eyo-te are hupples. It is a great depending entirely on the color of the complexion of the incoming president. If he be yellow, the "yaller legged" Dominique is permitted to thrive alone in his glory. Every black legged chicken is killed, and any person caught harboring one is bound to suffer. On the other hand, if the president be black only black legged poultry is in the fashion. The "yaller legs" are destroyed. Similar conditions prevail in Santo Domingo.—Victor Smith in New York Press.

## BAD BUSINESS HABITS

Many Men of This Age Hastening Mental Decay.

Insanity Increasing Because of Over-Burdened Brains—Notable Instances of Mental Collapse.

Business men are to-day being driven to the madhouse as they were never driven before. And why? Chiefly because they cannot or will not allow themselves time in which to refresh their tired brains. Nature has equipped us with no more exquisitely complex piece of mechanism than the brain. It is capable of withstanding tremendous strains, but because it does not always cry out, like our limbs, when it is tired, we are apt to forget there is a limit to its endurance. Like the pirate omnibus horse, it is flogged uphill and down dale until, after mute protests, it finally collapses. How, then, can we make tolerably sure of keeping sane? This question can be best answered perhaps by citing a few examples of men who have not succeeded in keeping sane.

There has lately died in the north of England a well-known accountant, who for seven years never took a holiday. In splendid practice, he was anxious to amass a fortune and retire early. After being five years in perpetual harness his brain began to show signals of distress. He was not so quick at figures as he used to be, nor so accurate. It was plain that his mind required rest. He refused to obey the mandate of exhausted nature, however, and stuck to his books. Two years later his brain gave way to such an extent that he was unable to repeat the multiplication table. Subsequently his mind became a total blank; and, though perfectly conscious, he died without even recognizing his wife.

Even doctors do not invariably keep sane. A popular member of the profession succumbed to insanity last year. His brain warned him of what was in store for him, but he had jumped into a big practice which brought him big fees. The first indication of mental disturbance was his inability to remember names of patients. Impaired memory is a certain sign of brain exhaustion and want of repose, but the doctor disregarded it. The result was that he developed into a hopeless idiot.

An enormous amount of insanity can be traced to the habit indulged in by business people of taking their work home with them. The men who achieve most success in life and live to enjoy the fruits of their labors are those who, confining their commercial operations strictly to office hours, devote their evenings to their families or to the pursuit of some hobby. The best brain tonic is change of occupation. Yet some of the richest men, while maintaining their brains at concert pitch throughout the day, spend their after-dinner hours in devising plans for acquiring wealth. The disastrous consequences of their folly they discover when it is too late.

One day about five years ago a city merchant, who had boasted that he had never wasted an hour, ordered some soup at a restaurant. Strangely enough, just as he took the first mouthful his brain seemed to snap. From that moment his gold might have been so many bricks for all the use it was to him. For he starved himself to death. Nature had repeatedly held out the red flag to this persistent money grabber. For some time he had been unable to fix his attention on any subject; when writing his flow of words was deficient and his spelling inaccurate; but he preferred to thrash his brain to destruction rather than lose a few sovereigns. Mind wandering is one of the first precursors of mental decay; the fault can be remedied by relaxation—by forgetting the cares of business of an evening and bracing the mind with fresh interests.

Tradesmen are chronic sinners in this respect. Engrossed with the one idea of getting ahead of their rivals, as they can scarcely help being in these strenuous days, they unnecessarily employ their evenings in concocting new enterprises, overlooking the fact that the brain is capable of much better things after its fair share of rest than when it is continually on the move. A prosperous tradesman was pined in an asylum a few months ago after threatening to stab one of his most intimate friends. It was learned that he had long suffered from headaches, and that for a whole year his mind had been occupied, to the exclusion of everything else, in plotting how he could crush an opposition shop. In one of his sane moments he confessed that the pressure on his brain was such that he felt it could only be relieved by the shedding of blood.

No more extraordinary illustration of the danger of overworking the brain—or, rather, concentrating it on one spot, so to speak, for the brain is never overworked if it is engaged on a variety of subjects—could be found than the case of a gifted lady artist who, after slaving at a picture for months and worrying about its ultimate fate at an important exhibition, fell into a deep sleep which lasted 10 hours. When she awoke her knowledge of art had completely vanished.—Casell's Journal.

## Didn't Want 'Em Hunched.

"This is a nobby suit, sir," said the tailor, "I put all the little wrinkles in it."

"Yes," remarked the customer, surveying himself in the glass; "but don't you think it would have been better had you distributed them? I don't care about having 'em all in the middle of my back."—Philadelphia Record.

## The Man Triumphant.

She—How dare you say women have no sense of humor? I know a girl who can make lovely puns all day long.

He—What has that to do with the argument?—Indianapolis Journal.

For the following, no Mail or Telephone Orders will be filled, and none sent C. O. D.



Your money willingly refunded for anything unsatisfactory.

## Our Complete New Assortment

of 1899 English Broadcloths consists of about 20 different and distinct colorings. This is a finely finished, all-wool fabric, fully 52 inches wide, woven with a close twilled back. They are used extensively for ladies' tailor costumes. This grade are really worth \$1.00 a yard. A leading value here

75¢ at, and no charge for 75¢ sponging. See window...

## Handkerchiefs.

Men's White Hemstitched Linen Lawn Handkerchiefs with 1-inch hem, sell regularly 8c and 10c each, special price. 5c

## New Percales.

New Fall Styles Percales are pretty, fancy colorings, dozens of different stripes and plaid effects, very suitable for women's wrappers, the regular price is 12½c yard. 7½c

## Eiderdown Flannel

A heavy reversible material, suitable for dressy suits or bath robes, they come in polka dot, check or stripe designs and in various pretty colorings, the regular price is 25c yard, here at 19c

## A special Value in Silk Waists.

Silk Waists, of heavy black taffeta, made with bias corded front yoke laces, dress sleeves and high corded collar in a full line of sizes, would be cheap at 2.98 3.98, on sale special. 2.98

## New Black Sateen Waists.

Prettily made with fine corded back and front and standing collar, very dressy garment—which sell regularly at \$1.39, spe 98c

## "Atlantic A" Muslin.

One of the best and heaviest cottons in the market, well known to the experienced housekeeper, sold every where at 8c yard here at 4½c

## Cheviot Dress Skirts.

Carefully made, perfect hanging garments, made from black or navy all-wool cheviot, nicely lined and interlined; these skirts sell quickly at 3.98, a leader here at 2.69

NEWARK AGENTS FOR THE STANDARD PATTERNS.

STRAUS'S 685-687 Broad St. 21 W. Park St. NEWARK.



Don't Waste Money

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

M. H. FERRIS, Sanitary Plumbing.

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DEALER IN

BLUE STONE, FLAGGING, CURBING AND CROSS WALKS, SILLS, LINTELS AND STEPS.

Westfield Office, Standard Building.

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Send your order to

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

IRA C. LAMBERT, Prop.



Awnings, Tents, Window Shades.

Geo. F. Brown, Telephone No. 213-A.

J. WARREN BROWN, Manager.

LADY OR MAN wanted to travel agents, 200 per month salary and all expenses. 2121-11th St., 240 Locust Street, Phila.

STOP SMOKING. If you smoke, you are a slave to the habit. Stop now and live. The only way to stop is to use the 'STOP SMOKING' system. It is a simple, safe, and sure method. It will break the habit in 10 days. No pain, no suffering. No loss of time. No loss of money. No loss of health. No loss of life. It is the only way to stop. It is the only way to live. It is the only way to be free. It is the only way to be happy. It is the only way to be healthy. It is the only way to be long-lived. It is the only way to be successful. It is the only way to be a man. It is the only way to be a woman. It is the only way to be a child. It is the only way to be a parent. It is the only way to be a citizen. It is the only way to be a human being. It is the only way to be a member of the human race. It is the only way to be a part of the world. It is the only way to be a part of the universe. It is the only way to be a part of the great scheme of things. 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## Business and Prices.



### Don't Wait.

Of course, the most popular piano buying months are November and December, for then the season has arrived when pianos are mostly in use—when music at home is in greatest favor.

But, if you intend buying at all this year does it not seem unwise to wait? Why should you not have the use of an instrument from now forward? Would it not be a good plan to get it at once, when having it now can mean practically no inconvenience as regards payments, and does mean a great deal of additional pleasure and enjoyment?

We ask you to buy now, for there is no reason why you should wait till the snow flies. We'll let you have a good Upright on a first payment of \$10 and monthly payments of \$6, \$8 or \$10, according to price.

**FIVE TIMES LARGER STOCK  
OF PIANOS THAN ANY OTHER  
HOUSE IN THE STATE. . .  
657-659 Broad St., Newark.**

When we tell you that we are the largest Piano retailers in the Eastern States we tell you what is so. We are not simply "making a good story—if a lie" for your absorption.

There is no house in New York that has a stock of Pianos as large as ours. There is none in New Jersey one-fifth as big. There isn't any exaggeration in that.

Does it not strike you that if we carry such an immense stock (which you can see at any time you may care to visit us) we must have an immense business.

And you know that only immense trade can make low price possible. Our prices are lowest accordingly. We sell Pianos at just about a hundred dollars less, quality for quality, than others.

### The Best Place.

This is the best place at which you can possibly buy a piano. There isn't any doubt about that.

No matter what you want in the way of a musical instrument we can serve you. Is it an Organ or a Square Piano? We have them at from \$25 upwards. Is it a slightly used Upright? There are nearly forty in the Second Floor Parlors at prices ranging as low as \$150. Would you prefer a new Upright? Then our stock, as we have said above, is the largest in all the Eastern States, and contains only good makes—CHICKERINGs, GABLES, HARDMANS, LESTERS, STERLINGS and others.

Warerooms are open till 10 on Saturdays.

# Lauter Co., Pianos.

### POISONED WEAPONS.

#### HOW SAVAGE NATIONS MAKE SURE OF DEALING DEATH.

Some of the Venomous Mixtures Used by the Barbarians Retain Their Life Destroying Properties For an Indefinite Time.

From the age of stone up to the time when the art of killing one's neighbor led to the discovery of powder and firearms primitive peoples, owing to the insufficiency of their weapons to cause prompt death, have invented means of giving them poisonous qualities. Poisoned weapons, whether they are arrows, knives, lances or what not, may get their fatal properties from either vegetable or animal poisons.

The South American Indians use curare; the natives of India, Indo-China Borneo and the Moluccas employ, or rather did employ, the upas to poison their weapons; the negroes of the Sudan and the Congo still make use of a poison extracted from different varieties of strophanthus called 'm'boumou' or 'ine', according to the regions where it is employed; the people of South Africa, the Hottentots, the Bushmen, the Kaffirs and the Akkas, poison their arrows with the venom of divers serpents; certain tribes of equatorial Africa, the N'Dris and the Banjiris, use their arrows after long burial in decomposing corpses, to communicate blood poisoning, which results in speedy death; in Oceania the natives of New Caledonia, the Hobbides and the Solomon group give their enemies lockjaw by soaking their arrows in marshes containing large quantities of the bacillus of tetanus.

The first three kinds of poison are practically of vegetable origin, though the local medicine men mix with their preparations red ants, snakes' venom, toads' eyes, etc. They are the characteristic alkaloids of plants, which serve as the basis of a deadly poisonous mixture. Curare, upas and m'boumou have as their principal elements plants whose species vary with the tribe, and which all belong to the strychnine family. The three last named poisons, except that of the South African negroes, are of microbial origin.

What are the value, duration and activity of these poisons? Curare keeps indefinitely. In 1757 in the course of experiments in physiology made in France with empoisoned arrows brought in 1757 from equatorial America by La Coudanerie, a fowl scratched with one of the arrows died in seven minutes. Among the Guineo-Indians, lumps of curare-headed down from father to son have preserved all their poisonous activity, although covered with mold. The same may be said for the upas, which, kept in little sections of bamboo for seven or eight years, retains the same active qualities as when freshly prepared. Many weapons, even those

of steel, always keep their poisonous properties.

The black races that use ine claim that it will keep only a short time before it spoils. Now, ine, which is an aqueous maceration of strophanthus seeds, to which is added the juice of a fig or of a euphorbi, and generally also vipers' venom, becomes covered with mold at the end of a few weeks, but notwithstanding it has preserved all its toxic properties. Guinea pigs have been killed in a few minutes by being scratched with arrows whose points had molded. In fact, the vegetable poisons used by primitive peoples for their arrows keep indefinitely and always make effective weapons.

This is not the case with poisons of animal or microbial origin. As we have seen above, the Bushmen, the Kaffirs and the Akkas poison the points of their arrows with serpent venom, especially that of the cobra. At the end of two or three weeks their arms have lost all harmful quality. This is due to a single cause. The venom of snakes, which is preserved indefinitely in alcohol, becomes covered in air with a peculiar mold, which has not been studied hitherto and which removes all poisonous effect from the venom.

The poison used on the arrows of the N'Dris of the Upper Ubanghi is nothing else than the septic vibrio (microbe of blood poisoning), which dies in the air if it is not in the presence of decomposition. Thus those arrows are harmful only during a very short time. As for the arrows of the New Caledonians, which infect their victim with tetanus, authorities do not agree about the duration of their harmful action, although it is proved that the bacillus of Nicolier cannot live except in a very moist medium and together with other bacilli, harmless or otherwise, such as the septic bacillus, which, as we have seen, dies in a short time.

Thus in all cases the poisoned arrows of the races that make use of vegetable alkaloids are much more to be feared than those of the tribes that employ poisons of animal or microbial origin.

#### A "Sure Thing" Bet.

Those who are sportsmanlike enough to bet on a sure thing might try this: A bet that B cannot endure a piece of ice on his arm for two minutes. A to select a place between the fingers and the elbow. B has his arm, and A puts a lump of ice on the pulse in the wrist. In 41 seconds usually the pain becomes so great that B gives it up. This catch originated on the London Stock Exchange. It is said that Jay Kieckhafer, the circusman, is the only one who ever endured the pain two minutes.

#### A Dental.

"So," exclaimed Senator Sorghum indignantly, "that man told you my vote was for such?"  
"He said so in so many words."  
"Well, you can go to him and refute the calumny. It's far gone, once in awhile, but never for sale."

### KILLED BY A BEAK BLOW.

#### The Loon is a Dangerous Bird with Which to Battle.

The loon, or great northern diver, is a powerful bird. The following instance of one of them conquering a man happened a few years ago:

A young Menominee Indian, living at Grand Lake, N. S., wanted to get the skin of one of these beautiful birds to present to his mistress on her birthday.

One day the youth, who was an adept at imitating the peculiar sobbing cry of the loon, succeeded in calling a bird within shooting distance. His shot, however, failed to kill outright, and the bird, although so severely wounded that it could neither swim nor dive, yet retained sufficient life and strength to remain upright in the water.

The boy, thinking that his game did not need another shot, swam out to retrieve it, but when he approached near enough to seize the bird it suddenly made a dash at him, sending its head and neck out with a spring like an arrow from a bow. It was only by a quick duck of his head that the Indian succeeded in evading the blow. He swam about the loon several times, attempting to dash in and seize him by the neck, but the wary bird succeeded in flogging each effort by continually facing him and lunging out with his powerful neck.

The Indian then swam up to within a few feet of the bird and, diving under him with considerable skill, caught him by the legs. He carried him under, and, although the bird struggled fiercely, managed to retain his hold. But when they both rose to the surface again a battle royal began, the Indian seeking to carry his prize ashore and the bird attempting to regain his freedom. The bird, however, was too much for his foe and before the Indian had covered a yard on his shore bound course disabled him with a vicious blow from his beak full on the naked chest.

The effect of the blow was almost instantaneous; faint, for the beak penetrated close to the Indian's heart—Youth's Companion.

### STORY OF NOSES.

#### Why Renowned Generals Had a Saddle Organ of Roman Type.

The features are developed by the mind. A child that is reared amid pleasant surroundings and whose mind is filled with pleasant thoughts, will have a pleasing face. The shape of the nose and chin will depend entirely upon the strength and character of the mental faculties.

At 10 a boy's nose may be small and turned up at the end, at 15 it may have grown larger and be straight and at 25 it may be pronounced Roman. It all depends upon his mind.

The Romans had big noses with high bridges because they were a sturdy and determined race of people. Sturdiness and determination will give a man

a round nose, no matter how little or how snubby his protrusions may have been when he was born. The Greeks had straight, delicate, finely chiseled noses because their tastes are artistic and poetic. You never saw a poet or an artist with a Roman or snub nose, did you?

On the other hand, it would be hard to find a great general who had not a Roman nose. Get pictures of Alexander the Great, Napoleon, Wellington, Washinton or Grant and see if they have not all got big, strong noses of the Romanesque type. Yet it is quite safe to say that if we could have portraits of all these personages, taken in infancy, we would find their olfactory organs little pudgy affairs, like those of the common run of babies. These men were not great generals because they had Roman noses; they had Roman noses because they were great generals.—San Francisco Bulletin.

#### A Reliable Cowcatcher.

By this whimsical incident the Chicago News reminds us that in real life as well as in the dictionary words have more than one meaning.

"Pardon me," said the tourist as he gazed at the country's first locomotive, "but why is that lasso hanging under the smokestack?"

"That," responded Amber Pete, acting engineer, "is the cowcatcher. That was an iron concern that came with the engine, but the boys didn't exactly understand how it could catch a cow, so they unscrewed it and put on one that they knew something about. It's the best cowcatcher this side of Denver too."

#### His Present Fad.

"You don't seem to be buying many rare books nowadays," said Perkins to Jimpsonberry. "Got tired of collecting?"

"No," replied Jimpsonberry. "Changed my hobby, that's all. My boys have grown some in the past seven or eight years, and I've taken up the fad of collecting derby hats and trousers and shoes and other things of that kind. I have a splendid collection of school books, too. I'd like to show you."—Harper's Bazar.

#### A Man of Means.

"Mamma," said little Ethel, "papa must be just awfully rich."

"Why do you think that, my child?"

"I heard him tell grandma that he was going to buy Boston and Albany today."—Brooklyn Life.

A fly so minute as to be almost invisible ran three inches in a half second and was calculated to make no less than 510 steps in the time a healthy man would take to breathe once. A man with proportionate agility could run 24 miles in a minute.

In Henry VIII's time a lump was found in a monastic town that had been burning for 1,200 years.

### A CIVIL WAR EPISODE

#### THE RAID UPON PORT GIBSON AND WHAT CAUSED IT.

Fifty Aristocratic Southern Girls Were Taken as Prisoners of War and Were Carried to Vicksburg and There Held as Hostages.

"I was mixed up in one little unrecorded event of the civil war," said General B., "that was interesting from its very unusualness, and which, as I look back upon it, seems strangely picturesque. We were attached to what was known as the marine brigade, a little fleet of 12 'tinclad' river steamboats that piled up and down the Mississippi river after the surrender of Vicksburg. The term 'tinclad,' by the way, is somewhat misleading, as it is not remotely connected with the white metal, but signifies rather boats heavily planked with oak for the purpose of protecting them somewhat from the ravages of bullets.

"One day our little battalion of four companies was ordered to steam down the river, disembark at Rodney, march to Port Gibson and there consult sealed orders in regard to further proceedings. Imagine our surprise upon reading the instructions that we were expected to capture and carry back to Vicksburg as prisoners 50 of the most aristocratic Confederate young women in the city. However, we had served long enough to obey orders without question, and, provided with guides familiar with the town, we set about our bizarre and not too agreeable task. We first established headquarters at the residence of a prominent Confederate judge.

"Then different squads were sent out to call at the homes of the young women and escort them to the place of rendezvous. The instructions were that they must report at headquarters within two hours on penalty of their family residence being burned to the ground. The only information we could give them (the whole transaction was as much a mystery to us as to them) was that they were to be taken to Vicksburg as prisoners of war, but were on no account to suffer any discomfort or indignity.

"Of course, there was great weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth from tender mothers, loving sisters and brave fathers and brothers. But the incident had to be accepted as belonging to the fortunes of war, and at the end of two hours 49 of the 50, attended by anxious friends and relatives, were at the rendezvous. Morey was implored for one delinquent. An additional hour was granted, and, at their own suggestion, several of the young women were dispatched to her home to persuade her to follow their example in gracefully submitting to the inevitable. The result was that before the hour was up the last fair prisoner had put in her appearance, though in a very dejected mood.

"Our troubles, however, by no means ended here. Indeed, they were hardly fairly begun. The next question was how to transport our beautiful captives to Rodney, a distance of some 20 miles, over roads that were in a frightful condition from the devastation of war and consequent neglect. All the good horses, too, like all the good men, were off to the war, and as for carriages, they had most decidedly fallen into a state of hideous disuse.

"There was obviously nothing for us to do, therefore, but to gather together all the broken down old horses and dilapidated vehicles in the vicinity, which we somehow managed to hitch together with plow harnesses, bits of rope, straps, etc. With these improvised coaches, drawn up into line, began the process of loading on our victims, and when they were all stowed away it was a motley looking procession, I can assure you. Even the sound of farewells and the sight of weeping eyes could not blind us to the humorous aspect of the scene. You must remember that we were all pretty young fellows in 1863. The civil war was fought by men whose average age was only 23.

"Well, we made our way slowly, amid tears and laughter, to Rodney, where we embarked for Vicksburg. Upon arriving there the young women were taken before the provost marshal, who put them on parole, confining them to the limits of the city. Most of them had friends in the town with whom they chose to remain, and suitable quarters were found for the rest.

"The reason for the whole transaction then transpired. It seemed that some northern young women school-teachers had been taken prisoners by the Confederates and were at that moment in their camps, where they were forced to wash and mend for the soldiers and perform other menial services. These Confederate young women were, therefore, to be held as hostages until the northern women were released.

"There was little delay in the exchange, and we had our visitors in Vicksburg only 30 days. They were, however, very gay, delightful days. Yankee officers and Confederate maidens intermingled socially, and the acquaintance so rudely forced upon the beautiful southerners proved in some instances a mutual pleasure. I could, indeed, point to more than one romantic marriage that was the direct outcome of our raid upon Port Gibson."—Washington Times.

Numberless and Dateless Tombstones.  
Speaking of tombstone literature, we have some in our own cemetery which read a little queer. On one of the stones which mark a grave not so very old is the following:

Born  
July 23, 1814.  
Died  
September 26, 1899.  
From His Wife.

## THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

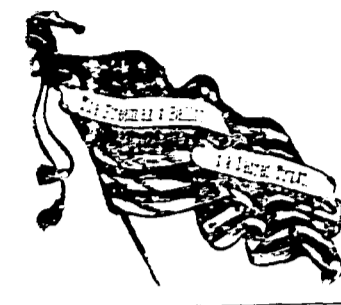
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ALFRED E. PEARSON, Editor.  
C. E. PEARSON, Manager.

WESTFIELD, N. J., SEPT. 26, 1899.



When Dewey greets his native land  
Our teeming hearts will vent their store  
OF WELCOME!  
We'll proudly clasp his patriot hand,—  
And echo Cassio: nothing more—  
"The riches of the ship is come on shore."

For The Union County Standard

Our Obit:

"Then comes the sad awakening."

America in danger of the plague?  
Heaven forbid!

How seldom "the place seeks the  
man." How often the man seeks  
the place.

"We do not call Theodore Mc-  
Garrah a 'gaddy.' Still, we admit  
that he is after us."

A Carleton place granddad is  
thinking of buying an hobby autom-  
obile for the youngster.

The "Military Honor of France"  
will test spectacles of the historian  
who must find it before he can de-  
scribe it.

Have in mind the Children's  
Country Home Benefit; next Mon-  
day evening, October 2. Seats at  
Condit's.

Suppose that all the children who  
have been named after Dewey could  
be out howling at once! Well, let it  
go at supposing.

About now the busy bee lays off  
work for the next six months. We  
know a party who sees the bee and  
goes him six months better. His  
unfortunate friends do the rest.

We wonder if Governor Roose-  
velt's promises to check monopoly  
are any better than his promises to  
go for the State Canal thieves. If  
not they are humbug and clap-trap.

We are glad to learn that Gov.  
Pringree has not given up his great  
fight for Municipal Ownership. May  
he defeat the efforts that are being  
made to secure legislation against the  
granting of the power of cities.

Look out there, Columbia! The  
Shamrock is a flyer to make an av-  
erage of thirteen knots an hour. Don't  
take too much for granted, dear girl.  
As we read the signs the cup was  
never so much in danger. Watch  
out!

The German newspapers declare  
that neither the Democratic nor the  
Republican party dares to come out  
in a square fight against the great  
aggregations of capital in this coun-  
try. The German newspapers are  
probably right.

We want to crack a little problem:  
Do you suppose there were anti-ex-  
pansionists in the days when this  
country consisted of thirteen col-  
onies?

We want to crack another prob-  
lem: Where would this country be  
to-day if the little fellows had had  
their way?

Even staid old Philadelphia has its  
White Elephant. It is its city hall  
costing two or three fortunes over  
twenty-two millions of dollars! Prob-

ably more than half of it stolen mon-  
ey, with the great work, after twenty  
years of construction, little more  
than half finished. Let's all jump  
in and praise our Westfield officials,  
for they are honest.

Major Jones, the independent  
candidate for the governorship of  
Ohio, challenges Judge Nash and  
John R. McLean for joint debate on  
the following propositions:

1. Resolved: That we have no need  
of political parties to carry on the work  
of the State, counties or municipalities  
in Ohio.

2. That political party organizations  
are a menace to liberty and a hindrance  
to the freedom of the people.

Give us the Initiative and the Ref-  
erendum and we are with you on the  
affirmative.

Dreyfus has disappointed us. We  
wanted him to swell his chest and  
repeat: "I am innocent; keep your  
pardon, and give me Justice!"  
However, Dreyfus wanted to get

home and see his wife and babies.  
We can't blame him for being afraid  
of French "Justice." Still, we are  
disappointed with Dreyfus and dis-  
gusted with the French idea of hon-  
or; as last handed down by the  
courts.

Many Westfield Republicans be-  
lieve that a proper sense of self-re-  
spect justifies them in their position  
that Westfield should be recognized  
in the coming nomination of county  
candidates. We heartily agree with  
this view, for our own part; and in  
this connection note with satisfaction  
that John F. Dorvall, well and  
favorably known to Westfielders at  
large is prominently mentioned as a  
candidate for the post of Sheriff of  
Union County, where he has lived  
"as boy and man" most of his life-  
time.

Where was pull-less Schley? He  
was at his post at Santiago and sunk  
the Spanish fleet.

Where was pull-ful Sampson when  
the Spanish fleet was sunk? He was  
away from his post.

When will pull-less Schley be on  
Dewey Day? He has already been  
relegated to obscurity by President  
McKinley.

Where will pull-ful Sampson be  
on Dewey Day? He will be wearing  
Schley crown in the great naval pa-  
rade; unappalled of the people who  
are "on to" the fact that Schley has  
been infamously Dreyfussed out of  
his rights and has been made the  
victim of a political intrigue.

GOOD THINGS AT WAVERLY.

Last Fair Will Eclipse All Others.

The Board of Directors of the New  
Jersey State Fair, in presenting this  
year's announcement of the 41st An-  
nual Exhibition to be held at the old  
grounds October 2 to 6, would respec-  
tfully announce to the public the sale  
of the now historic Fair Grounds at  
Waverly.

Among the special attractions that  
will perform each afternoon between  
the races at the fair, will be the famous  
bridge jumper, Arthur C. Holden, who  
will dive from a tower 100 feet high into  
a tank containing four feet of water.

The Jewell Brothers, of Trenton, the  
most successful Aeronauts in the coun-  
try, will make their grand Balloon  
Ascension to the clouds, and their  
thrilling Parachute Leap.

The novelty of all novelties is the  
wonderful horse "Deeryou." The per-  
formance of this horse is unique and  
stands unrivaled in the animal world.  
Must be seen to be appreciated.

The fast globeless wonder, "Neil  
Aleyoner" will endeavor to beat the  
fastest time ever made by a riderless  
pacing horse.

The marvels of the horse world is the  
performance of "King" and "Queen,"  
the white wonders. These horses are  
coming four years old and weigh 1000  
pounds each. The Philadelphia Press,  
in speaking of their performance, say:  
"Professor Halloway's jumping and  
diving horses is the greatest act before  
the public today. Nothing like it has  
ever been seen before. The animals are  
truly wonderful."

A Kansas City minister says that it  
is a sin to overwork yourself. If that  
be true, nine-tenths of the country  
editors are sinners.—Astoria Argus.

## A CURFEW LAW.

WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE  
UNION WANTS ONE FOR NEW  
JERSEY.

Congressman Fowler Asked to Vote for the  
Unseating of Brigham H. Roberts, of  
Utah—Sympathy and Congratulations for  
Mrs. Alfred Dreyfus.

The fifteenth annual convention of the  
Woman's Christian Temperance Union  
of Union County was opened at 10 o'clock  
on Thursday morning, September 21st,  
in the Presbyterian church at Dunellen.

Although the rain was falling heavily  
without, all within was bright and beau-  
tiful, and the forty-seven delegates as-  
sembled, six of whom represented the  
Westfield Union, were in the best of  
spirits. Mrs. Tomlinson, of Plainfield,  
president of the County, called the con-  
vention to order, and the opening devo-  
tional exercises were led by Miss Keron,  
of Elizabeth. The delegates were wel-  
comed by Mrs. Bodine, president of the  
Local Union, in brief but stirring re-  
marks, which were responded to by Mrs.  
J. Z. Hatfield, president of Westfield  
Union.

The annual address of the president  
was full of encouragement, and valuable  
suggestions for future work. The re-  
ports from corresponding secretary,  
treasurer and superintendents of twenty-  
one departments of work, all devoted  
progress. During the day, Rev. Mr.  
Jamison, of the M. E. church, Rev. Mr.  
Sindel, of the Seventh Day Baptist, and  
Rev. Mr. Martin, of the Presbyterian  
church, were introduced and added  
greatly to the interest of the occasion by  
their helpful and encouraging words.

Superintendents were appointed for  
the ensuing year, and the following  
officers elected: President, Mrs. M. D.  
Tomlinson, of Plainfield; corresponding  
secretary, Mrs. Rarick, of Dunellen; re-  
cording secretary, Mrs. N. Mosher, of  
Westfield; treasurer, Mrs. S. Cox, of  
Cranford.

The following resolutions was adopted:  
WHEREAS, The Lord in His infinite  
goodness and mercy, has permitted us  
to gather in this our fifteenth annual  
convention, we offer to Him our  
thanks and praise, for His unfailing  
care and guidance, and with great hu-  
mility would offer the work of these  
past years, praying Him to continue to  
lead and guide us, until victory shall  
be ours; and

WHEREAS, We the members of the  
Woman's Christian Temperance Union  
of Union County in convention assem-  
bled, believe it to be our duty to place  
on record our sentiments regarding  
state, national and world-wide ques-  
tions affecting the home; therefore,  
1. Resolved, That as we have secured  
a Scientific Temperance Instruction  
Law in our state, the women of our  
Union use their influence to have the  
said law enforced in their various lo-  
calities.

2. Resolved, That on account of the  
dangers and temptations to which the  
youth of our land are exposed, especially  
at night, and the lawlessness which is  
developed, we advocate a Curfew Law  
in our state, which shall prevent chil-  
dren roaming the streets at night, un-  
less accompanied by parent or guardian.

3. Resolved, That we deprecate the  
action of Attorney General Griggs, in  
his astounding interpretation of the  
Anti-Sedition Section of the Army Re-  
organization Bill, thus setting aside the  
will of the people as expressed by the  
Act of Congress, in prohibiting the sale  
of beer and other intoxicants in the army  
canteen, and trust President McKinley  
will use his power, and issue an order to  
this end.

4. Resolved, That as the election of  
Brigham H. Roberts to membership in  
the incoming House of Representatives,  
has deeply stirred the minds of the  
women of our organization, and his re-  
cognition as such would be an insult to  
every self respecting woman in the land,  
we authorize the corresponding secre-  
tary of the County Union to write a let-  
ter to Hon. Charles N. Fowler, urging  
him to vote for the unseating of this po-  
lygamist, from the House; he would dis-  
grace by his presence, and thus sustain  
the moral tone of Union County, and  
the State of New Jersey.

5. Resolved, That we thank God for  
the pardon of Alfred Dreyfus, and be-  
lieving it to have been accomplished  
through the loyalty and perseverance of  
a noble wife, we extend to her our deep-  
est sympathy and congratulations.

6. Resolved, That we extend to our  
sisters of the Dunellen Union, our  
heartiest thanks for their cordial welcome,  
to the pastor and trustees of the Presby-  
terian church, for its use, and to all who  
have contributed to make this annual  
convention a success.

A good audience was in attendance at  
the evening session. Four pastors  
graced the occasion and the platform  
with their presence, and Mrs. J. T. Ellis,  
national superintendent of the depart-  
ment of legislation, gave a characteristic  
address on the subject of "God in Gov-  
ernment."

Mrs. Ellis speaks not of what she has  
heard, but of what she has seen and  
knows, having spent two seasons in  
Washington, in the service of the Na-  
tional W. C. T. U.

The Prudential Insurance Company

of America has just issued a handsome  
souvenir pamphlet on the International  
yacht races, which are to take place in  
October off Sandy Hook, for the Ameri-  
can's cup.

The souvenir contains handsome half-  
tone engravings of both the Shamrock  
and the Columbia, and also gives a short  
history of the attempts made by English  
yachtsmen to regain possession of the  
cup since it was captured by the Ameri-  
can off the Isle of Wight in 1851.

A copy of this pamphlet will be sent  
free to anyone who will write to the  
home office of the Prudential at Newark,  
N. J., mentioning this publication.

## CAUGHT IN NINE MILES.

Townsend Defeated by the speedy Young  
Westfield Road Racer.

"Jack" Townsend, of Bayonne, who  
established a record for Union County  
in a fifteen mile road race run over the  
Westfield-Farmwood course on Labor  
Day, had his colors lowered by a West-  
fielder on Sunday afternoon.

For many weeks Townsend and his  
friends have talked of how easy it would  
be for him to defeat Charles G. Emble-  
ton, of this place, and at last Towns-  
end issued a challenge, through the UNION  
COUNTY STANDARD, asking Embleton to  
compete in an unlimited permit race at  
the Vailsburg track. The race was to  
take place at the regular Sunday meet at  
the track but the meet was postponed on  
account of the weather but Embleton  
and Townsend both being present and  
willing to ride, it was arranged to hold  
off the race.

In the toss for position Embleton won  
and chose the eighth mile mark, having  
the wind to his back for the start.  
Embleton cut out a fast clip and at the  
first mile led by 10 yards, the mile being  
made in 2 m 30 s. At the second mile  
he led by 20 yards, at the third by 15  
yards and at the fourth the meet were  
even. Rounding the first turn on the  
fifth mile Embleton's front wheel, the  
track being wet, slipped off the track and  
before he could get on his wheel  
again Townsend shot by him.

The Westfield crowd were very much  
disappointed but still thought their man  
the best and Townsend, thinking that  
the Westfielder was winded and had run  
off the track purposely, offered to ride  
again.

This time the Bayonne rider won the  
toss and took the eighth pole, Embleton  
starting from scratch. The men got off  
well together and for the first three laps  
they rode about even but at the first  
mile mark Embleton was leading and he  
increased this lead at every mile until  
the ninth when he entered the stretch  
just as Townsend crossed the tape and  
at the sixteenth mark the Westfield boy  
put on a spurt, which would have made  
a "pro" feel happy, and went by the  
Bayonne crack so fast that the latter  
seemed to stand still.

The times for the miles with the dis-  
tance by which Embleton led are given  
below:

1 mile	2:29	3 yards
2 "	5:02	5 "
3 "	7:43	15 "
4 "	10:15	25 "
5 "	12:35	20 "
6 "	15:34	35 "
7 "	18:10	50 "
8 "	20:45	200 "
9 "	23:20	
9 1/2 miles	23:50	

## "He That Any Good Would Win"

Should be provided with good health, and  
everyone who would have good health  
should remember that pure, rich blood  
is the first requisite. Hood's Sarsapa-  
rilla, by giving good blood and good  
health, has helped many a man to suc-  
cess, besides giving strength and courage  
to thousands of women who, before  
taking it, could not even see any good  
in life to win.

Hood's Pills are gentle, yet effective.

## THE PIANO DETECTIVE.

Work That Keeps a Sleuth Busy  
Most of the Time.

"Did you ever hear of a piano detec-  
tive?"  
The city hall detective scratched his  
head reflectively and then was com-  
pelled to admit that he had never heard of  
such an individual.

"Well, there are a dozen or more of  
them in Philadelphia, and they make  
good money too."

"Their work is simple. You see, a  
great many piano firms sell instru-  
ments on the installment plan. That is,  
the purchaser pays, say, \$50 down on a  
\$500 or \$750 instrument and agrees to  
make good the remainder at so much a  
month. By far the greater number of  
such purchasers are as honest as the  
day is long, but once in a while a man  
comes along whose little scheme is to  
move out the piano a day or two after  
it is delivered and sell it for a couple  
of hundred."

"It is the business of the piano de-  
tective to circumvent this sort of thing.  
As a rule, some suspicious movement  
on the part of the would be defrauder  
of the piano dealer causes him to be  
placed under suspicion. The dealer  
can't step in and take his instrument  
away under the contract, and the only  
thing he can do is to watch it. Here  
is where the piano detective comes in.  
He hovers around the house in which  
the suspected purchaser lives, night  
and day, watching any attempt to make  
way with the piano. Usually three or  
four weeks are long enough to settle  
the question one way or another. If the  
piano buyer is crooked, he is practically  
certain to make some sort of a move  
before the expiration of that time. If  
he doesn't, it is pretty safe presumption  
that the suspicion is groundless and the  
piano detective is called off by his  
employer, with no one but himself and  
two or three others the wiser. But the  
prevention is a necessary one."—Cin-  
cinnati Enquirer.

## Working Night and Day

The busiest and mightiest little thing  
that ever was made is Dr. King's New  
Life Pills. Every pill is a sugar coated  
globule of health, that changes weak-  
ness into strength, listlessness into en-  
ergy, brain fog into mental power.  
They're wonderful in building up the  
health. Only 25c per box. Sold by  
Bayard Drug Store.

# BAMBERGER'S

MARKET & HALSEY STS.  
NEWARK, N. J.

The Largest and Most  
Perfectly Equipped  
Mail Order Service,  
Presents Unequalled Shopping  
Facilities to Thousands  
of Out of Town  
Patrons.

A thoroughly experienced  
staff of buyers in this depart-  
ment will make selections for  
you, and satisfaction is guaran-  
teed or money will be refunded.  
We prepay mail or express  
charges to any part of the state  
on all paid purchases, and on C.  
O. D.s for amounts aggregating  
\$5.00 or more. Try our system  
and you'll not only save money  
but have the additional advan-  
tage of assortments not equalled  
in Newark or surpassed any-  
where in the land. Samples  
sent postpaid to any address on  
receipt of a postal card.

L. Bamberger & Co.  
NEWARK, N. J.

## One More Week of it.

We refer to our Clothing Sale. It can't last much longer be-  
cause our Summer Goods won't hold out. Nevertheless there are some of the  
best things left yet, in small quantities, of course. Lots have been  
down to 5 and 6 suits of a style. We don't expect to see any of the  
here after Saturday night. Ask to see the following:

Our Fancy Cheviot Suits at \$3.00  
Our All Wool Cheviot Suits at \$3.75  
Our Fancy Dress Worsteds Suits at \$5.00

These are some of our best values and are worth looking after.  
make all our clothing.

SCHEPFLIN & SCHULTZ,

M. J. CASHIN, MANAGER, RETAIL STORE

322 WEST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

The J. P. LAIRE HARDWARE CO.

FRONT STREET AND PARK AVENUE, PLAINFIELD.

FALL SPECIALS.

Parlor Stoves and Ranges, Parity Oil Heaters, Home Comfort Heat-  
ing Horse Blankets and Robes, Horse Storm Covers.

STOVE SPECIALS.

Coal Hods, Shovels, Pokers, Lifters, Dampers, etc.; Stove Furnace Rep-  
airs.

THE J. P. LAIRE HARDWARE COMPANY.

TEL. CALL 652.

FREE DELIVERY

## HAVE YOU

Tried our Suburban Java Coffee? 25c lb.  
REMEMBER we are the only Grocers who sell Royal Seal  
Canned Goods.

A fresh lot of Canned Peas just received. They are the finest  
money can buy.

A. C. FITCH & SON,

...GROCERS...

Hello, 24-a.

157 Broad St.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD  
WESTFIELD, N. J., SEPT. 26, 1899.

## Wants and Offers.

**BOARDERS** wanted: A family of three having pleasant and comfortable home with them. Object, congenial society; expense moderate; references. Apply X. Y. Z., Union County Standard, Westfield, N. J.

**FURNISHED** house to let; 7 rooms; modern improvements; nicely furnished; moderate rent to careful tenant. Apply R. H. Standard, office, Westfield, N. J.

**LESSONS** given in drawing and water color. For particulars, address, Miss M. E. Lynde, 314 Broad street.

**LOST**—On Wednesday evening last, a Maltese male cat, about six months old. Finder please return to Mrs. M. J. Gildersleeve, 23 Kimball avenue, near Elm street.

**TWO** large connecting rooms to rent with board. Mrs. H. A. Lynde, 314 Broad street.

**THE STANDARD** is on sale at Trenchard's drug store, on Broad and Prospect Sts., Wm. Gale's drug store, Broad St., C. F. W. Wittke's store, Elm and Broad Sts., Union News Co., at depot and from all news boys.

**MY** farm is for sale. Ira C. Lambert.

**TO LET**—A large, light office in the SEAND-AND Building. Inquire of C. E. Pearsall & Co.

**WANTED**—Girl as good plain cook. Mrs. Wallace, Park street.

## Legal Notices.

## IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Cameron L. Macdonell and Mrs. Cameron L. Macdonell, his wife:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein the Franklin Society for Home Building and Savings is complainant, and you are defendants you are required to appear, plead, deny or answer to the complainant's bill on or before the thirtieth day of October next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage made by Cameron L. Macdonell to the Franklin Society for Home Building and Savings, dated May 13th, 1898, upon lands in the Township of Westfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey.

And you, Cameron L. Macdonell, are made a defendant because you claim to be the owner of said mortgaged premises.

And you, Mrs. Cameron L. Macdonell, are made a defendant because as the wife of Cameron L. Macdonell you have or may claim to have, an inchoate right of dower in said premises.

CONCELIUS DOHEMUS,  
Solicitor for Complainant,  
Ridgewood, N. J.

Dated, August 25th, 1899.

Half block below C. R. R. Station.

## Jacoby's

### FRENCH RESTAURANT,

882 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

LUNCH, 12 to 3 P. M., 40c.

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER, 5 to 8 P. M., 50c.

AFTER THEATRE SUPPER, 10.30 P. M. to 12 P. M., 60c.

WANTED—SEVERAL BRIGHT AND

honest persons to represent us as Managers in this and close by counties. Salary \$800 a year and expenses. Straight, bonus-free, no more, no less salary. Position permanent. Our references, any bank in any town. It is mainly office work conducted at home. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. THE LOMONTO COMPANY, Dept. 3, Chicago.

## Contrary.

"I think my Uncle Jerry," said Aunt Mehlman, "was the contrastest man I ever see. I remember of his pickin' up a hot p'tater once when we was eatin' dinner, an there wasn't no company at the house, nutter. An what do you s'pose he done with it?"

"Threw it at somebody?" conjectured one of the listeners.

"No; he hold it in his hand till it blistered him."

"What did he do that for?"

"Cause anybody else would 'a' dropped it!"—Youth's Companion.

## An Essay.

He entered the cheap restaurant and took a seat at one of the tables.

"Will you have a 15 cent dinner or a 25 cent one?" inquired a waiter.

"Is there any real difference?"

"Certainly."

"What is it?"

"Ten cents."—Ohio State Journal.

## Mutual Aid.

From the time that the mother binds the child's head till the moment when some kind assistant wipes the damp from the brow of the dying we cannot exist without mutual aid. All, therefore, that need aid have a right to ask it from their fellow mortals. None who hold the power of granting aid can refuse it without guilt.

## True It Is.

"Gur-rals are never satisfied," mused the junior philosopher. "When they are in short skirts, they are crying for long wags, in which they get long wags they have to hold them up."—Chicago News.

## "HYDRO-LITHIA"

### CURES ALL HEADACHES

TRIAL SIZE, 10 CTS.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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

## LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

## CHILDRENS COUNTRY HOME BENEFIT MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2ND, 1899.

—Library benefit entertainment this evening.

—The public school will be closed on Friday all day.

—Miss Mable Dolbier spent Sunday with her sister at Bayonne.

—George Sortor has moved from Central avenue to Elmer street.

—Mrs. W. P. Scriven spent Sunday with relatives at Netherwood.

—Howe Miller has returned from a visit of several days at Philadelphia.

—Upchurch Lodge, A. O. U. W., will hold their regular meeting this evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey, of First street, will move to Plainfield on Saturday.

—Court Provident, No 3130, I. O. F. held a very interesting meeting last evening.

—The Rev. Joseph Greaves occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church on Sunday.

—George B. Dickerson is now riding a new Spalding bicycle purchased of W. P. Scriven.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Q. Oliver have returned to Westfield from their honeymoon trip.

—Don't fail to attend the stereopticon lecture at the Westfield Club hall this evening.

—A preparatory service will be held at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening.

—Miss Lizzie Sanford is entertaining Miss Hendley, of Newark, at her home on Picton street.

—Mrs. J. M. Marling has returned to her home in New York after a pleasant stay in Westfield.

—The merchants of Westfield are agitating the question of closing the stores on Dewey Day.

—A series of revival meetings will shortly be held at the Methodist church by Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson.

—The Rev. Charles Fiske will hold service in the school house at Mountain side on Thursday evening.

—At 8 o'clock on Thursday evening the annual inspection of the Westfield Fire Department takes place.

—The trolley cars will, it is expected, be running between Plainfield and Elizabeth by the first of November.

—W. M. Townley, general delivery clerk at the post office, is enjoying a weeks vacation at Philadelphia.

—Tom Sharkey and Jim Jefferies will fight for the heavyweight championship belt at Coney Island on October 23.

—Edwin S. Hall will represent Central Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., at the state convention at Trenton next month.

—Mrs. Bishop Smith, of Bayonne, has been spending a few days with her son, William J. Smith, at his home on Elmer street.

—The Rev. A. B. Robinson delivered a very interesting address at the Presbyterian Sunday school on Sunday afternoon.

—E. N. Brown is attending the convention of the I. O. F. at Hoboken to-day as a delegate from Court Provident of this town.

—A delay in receiving lumber has compelled the men to stop work on the addition being built to the North Avenue hotel.

—R. A. Fairbairn will enter the stallion, "Orderly" in the Orange County Horse Show at Goshen, N. Y., next month.

—Miss Abigail Halsay led a well attended meeting of the Christian Endeavor society at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening.

—The Woman's Guild of St. Paul's church, will hold an important meeting in the parish rooms to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

—"Battler," owned by W. L. Burtis, of this town, will pace in the race for horses with a record of 2:15 at the Trenton fair on Friday.

—The coal and lumber yards of J. S. Irving Company and Tuttle Bros., will be closed Saturday Sept. 30th., in honor of Admiral Dewey.

—The annual election of the Westfield Social Club will take place in their rooms in the STANDARD Building this evening at 8 o'clock.

—Prof. McCormack is well worth hearing and those who miss attending his lecture at the Westfield Club hall this evening will miss a treat.

—You can help the public library fund and at the same time spend a most enjoyable evening by attending the lecture at the Westfield Club hall this evening.

—A meeting of the graduates of the Lincoln high school will be held at Gale's club house on Thursday evening for the purpose of organizing an Alumni Association.

—Miss Mary Adelaide Luckey's classes in elocution and physical culture will begin on Tuesday, October 3, in Gale's club house. On that afternoon Miss Luckey will be pleased to meet those wishing to join the classes for this year.

—William Patterson will return to his home in Nebraska on Thursday after an extended visit with relatives in Cranford and Westfield.

—The Westfield foot ball team will open the season at Plainfield on Saturday afternoon, October 7 when they will meet the Allis team.

—The foot ball team from the High School played the Westfield team a tie game of two fifteenth minute halves on the Broad street grounds Saturday afternoon.

—Saturday afternoon, October 7, the foot ball season will open in Westfield with a game between the high school team and a team from the Prospect A. C., of Orange.

—Christopher Tobin, of this town, won the two mile handicap bicycle race for boys at Scotch Plains on Saturday afternoon. He started from the fifteen seconds mark.

—A gang of men are at work staking out the line of the Central Railroad Company's property. It is the intention of the company erect a wire fence along both sides of their tracks.

—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor, of Elmer street, died on Friday. The funeral services were held Sunday, being conducted by the Rev. George A. Francis.

—Although not a holiday in New Jersey the Standard force will be given a day off on Saturday to allow them to see the parade at New York and shake hands with Admiral Dewey.

—The meetings of the Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church will hereafter be held Sunday afternoons, directly after the Sunday school service, about 5:30 o'clock. Every one is invited to attend these interesting meetings.

—The round committee of the Board of Freeholders, consisting of Director Hubbard and Freeholders King, Swain, Roll and Barnett, were in town yesterday inspecting the road on Westfield avenue, built by the Westfield & Elizabeth Street Railroad company.

—Dr. Appleton Morgan, president of the Society of the War of 1812, has received an invitation to attend the unveiling of the bust of Edgar Allan Poe, by the Poe Memorial Association of the University of Virginia, to the library, at the university on October 7.

—Only five men started in the sixteen mile road race at Scotch Plains on Saturday afternoon. William Embleton, of this town, started from the three minute mark with Yep Sorenson, Plainfield, and won second place, the race being won by the former, who was to fast for the Westfielder in the sport. Charles Hummer, of Plainfield, was the scratch man.

—As the married men's base ball team from Cranford failed to put in an appearance on Saturday afternoon the game to have been played on the Broad street grounds was postponed. Two picked nines from Westfield, however, played a game which proved very interesting. We cannot give the score as the official scorer "got cold feet" at the end of the second inning. It is reported that the game ended in the sixth inning with a score of 3 to 8.

—The Woman's Home Missionary Union of the New Jersey Association will hold its 28th annual meeting and the Philadelphia Branch of the Woman's Board of Missions its 20th annual meeting in the First Congregational church, Baltimore, Md., on Wednesday and Thursday, October 25th and 26th. The programs for both days will consist of reports, papers, discussions missionary and other interesting addresses.

—Some time during Friday night thieves entered the store of M. J. Gildersleeve and stole five dollars in change from the money drawer. They also broke into Mr. Gildersleeve's desk but found nothing that they wanted. The same night some one broke into Holz's hotel at Garwood, confiscated several bottles of whiskey and a box of cigars. The house of Constable Chamberlain was visited the same night but nothing was taken so far as can be ascertained.

**To Cure Consumption Forever.**  
Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, 10c or 25c, at C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

## GILDERSLEEVE'S.

### EVERYTHING READY FOR FALL BUSINESS.

Stock complete in every department, and our display of fall and winter goods is larger than ever.

To the careful housewife we appeal with a complete assortment of

**BLANKETS, COMFORTABLES, FLANNELS and TABLE LINEN, READY-MADE SHEETS and PILLOW CASES, FALL DRESS GOODS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, Etc.**

### M. J. GILDERSLEEVE

### DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS.

BROAD ST., WESTFIELD.

### WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF Dress Linings & Trimmings.

#### REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION.

Such an Organization Formed at Etta Hall Last Evening.

In accordance with a resolution passed at the republican primary last spring the Republican of the township met at Etta hall last evening and formed what will be known as the Westfield Republican Association. The meeting was called to order by Frank S. Smith, chairman of the committee appointed at the primary.

On motion the following officers were elected: President, Frank S. Smith, vice-president, Roland Grant; secretary, Wellington Morehouse; treasure, Harry P. Condit.

A committee consisting of Messrs. James O. Clark, Martin Welles, T. M. K. Mills, A. G. Anderson and George B. Dickerson was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws.

#### How to Shop by Mail.

The Newark Bee Hive is a state famous store to shop by mail at L. S. Plaut & Co. have perfected their system of mail order business to such an extent that the labor of buying by mail is reduced to a positive minimum. A mail order sent to the Bee Hive is positively certain of being quickly and accurately filled. One gets the goods one wants at just the same prices as tho' one paid a personal visit to the store. Not to be wondered at under these circumstances that the Newark Bee Hive mail order trade grows and grows every season.

#### SECRET OF BRIGHT COLORS.

An Englishman Pays Dearly For a Sunshine Trick.

In speaking to the writer about the favorable influence that the weather has upon the production of bright and delicately shaded dyes and colors, a famous English manufacturer of carmine recently said:

"Some years ago I was aware of the superiority of the French carmine, and, being anxious to improve upon my own process, I went to Lyons and bargained with the most celebrated manufacturer in that city for the acquisition of his secret, for which I was to pay \$5,000."

"Well, I was shown all the process and saw a most beautiful color produced, but I noticed that there was not the least difference in the French mode of fabrication and that which I constantly adopted myself. I thereupon appealed to my instructor and insisted that he must have kept some secret concealed. The man assured me he had not and asked me to inspect the process a second time. I accepted the invitation, and after I had minutely examined the water and the materials, which were in every respect similar to my own, I still felt so much in the dark that I said, 'I have lost both my labor and money, for the air of England does not admit us to make good carmine.'"

"Sty!" said the Frenchman. "Don't deceive yourself. What kind of weather is it now?"

"A bright and sunny day," I replied.

"And such are the days," said the Frenchman, "on which I make my color. Were I to attempt to manufacture it on a dark and cloudy day my results would be the same as yours. Let me advise you, my friend, only to make your carmine on bright, sunny days."

"The moral of this," continued the Englishman, "will apply quite as well to the making of many other colors used in manufactures, and also in the fine arts, for it illustrates in a practical way the chemical influence of light upon certain coloring compounds or mixtures."—Washington Star.

#### Had Hat From the Gun

Was the ball that hit G. B. Steadman of Newark, Mich., in the Civil War. It caused horrible Ulcers that no treatment helped for 20 years. Then Buckle's Arnica Salve cured him. Cures Chills, Bruises, Burns, Bolls, Felons, Corns, Skin Eruptions. Best Pile cure on earth. 25c a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Bayard Drug Store.

**WE** have a line of decorated English Dinner Ware, Best Porcelain, Fine Decoration, Traced in Gold

for 112 piece set **\$10.00** for 112 piece set

## JOS. W. GAVETT,

318 W. FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

## Children's Country Home Entertainment, Next Monday Evening, October 2nd.

**MR. FRED. BROOKS,**  
California Poet-Humorist.

**MARIE BUDWORTH,**  
Accompanist.

**MRS. EDWARD CHAFFEE, Jr.,**  
Lyric Soprano.

**JAMES S. BURDETT,**  
Humorist.

**MR. W. H. McELROY,**  
Tenor Garden City Memorial Church

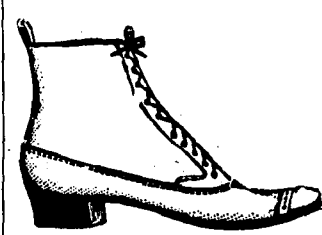
**MR. CARL ODELL,**  
Dramatic Tenor.

**MABEL STILLMAN,**  
The Whistling Patti.

**MADGE WELLINGTON,**  
Soprano.

**SEATS NOW IN PROGRESS AT CONDIT'S.**  
POPULAR PRICES.

### Leading Shoe Store of Westfield.



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

### JOHN O'BLENIS

Broad Street, Westfield.

### STEINWAY & SONS

No. 109 E. 14th St., New York.

offer for sale a large stock of used pianos of their own and other manufacture, acquired by exchange for new Steinway pianos. Rebuilt Steinway's will be fully guaranteed. The prices range for Steinway uprights \$350; Steinway grands \$400; Steinway squares \$200 and upwards. Other makes uprights \$100; grands \$150; squares \$70 and upwards. Beware of bogus Steinway pianos at private and public sale.

### Wellesley Robinson....

Stearns, Tribune, Bicycles  
Wolf-American  
and Eagle....  
Sun tires, Repairing,  
Wheels cleaned and stored, \$1.00 per month.  
Wheels to rent,  
Elm Street, near depot, Westfield, N. J.

Big Borax Soap, 5c bar.

(1 lb. double cake.)

Stanleys Berkley Oval Soap,

3 cakes 5c.

Love's Pure Borax Soap,

7 cakes for 25c.

G. E. LOVE, Grocer, Broad St.

### THOSE WHO KNOW US

tell of the liberal manner in which we serve entertainments, of how we leave at the house everything left from the feast and of the good condition of the kitchen when we depart. We will send an estimate at any time.

**W. F. Day & Bro.,**  
899 BROAD ST.,  
NEWARK, N. J.

We are the Days of Ashbury Park and Ocean Grove.

### School Supplies.

Handkerchiefs, - - 3c  
Lunch Boxes, - - 15c, 25c  
Knee Pants, - - 15c, 25c  
Umbrellas, - - 39c  
Suspenders, - - 9c  
Stockings, - - 10c

### CLARK, THE HATTER,

OF COURSE!

### Augustus Frentz,

### Contractor

...and...

### Builder.

FANWOOD, NEW JERSEY.

Scotch Plains Post Office.

## INCREASE OF DEAF MUTES.

Defective Additions Said to Be Due to Inter-marriage—Statement of Authorities.

The census of 1890 showed 41,253 deaf mutes in the United States. But it is admitted that the list is defective, so many parents and relations wishing to conceal defects that the census-takers could not get accurate data. In 1870 the number was 16,205. Statistics show that the number of deaf mutes is increasing at a much faster ratio than the total population, and that more and more deaf mutes are marrying deaf mutes, and thus propagating a defective variety of the race.

Dr. W. W. Turner, the late principal of the American asylum, in Hartford, the largest institution in the country where deaf mutes are received, shows that the number of congenital deaf mutes is multiplying with increased rapidity. He cites one case where a woman lived to see 16 deaf and dumb grandchildren.

He declares that every consideration of philanthropy, as well as the best interests of congenitally deaf persons themselves, should induce their teachers and friends to urge on them the propriety of intermarriage. Years ago there was one deaf mute to every 1,000 of the population.

Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, the celebrated inventor, married a deaf mute and has written "A Memoir Upon the Formation of a Deaf Variety of the Human Race." After extensive research he made this declaration: "The indications are that the congenital deaf mutes of this country are increasing at a greater rate than the population at large."

"And the deaf mute children of deaf mutes are increasing at a greater rate than the congenital deaf mute population."

"If the laws of heredity that are known to hold in the case of animals also apply to man, the intermarriage of congenital deaf mutes through a number of successive generations should result in the formation of a deaf mute variety of the human race."

Reports of the American asylum, at Hartford, show that 33 per cent. of the pupils admitted had deaf mute relatives. Cases showing as many as 15 deaf mute relatives to one individual were found. There were more than 12,000 deaf mutes in the United States who belonged to families containing more than one deaf mute.

More threatening still is the statement of Dr. Henry L. Peet, the deaf and dumb specialist. He declares as a result of his researches that the normal hearing brothers and sisters of a deaf mute are about as liable to have deaf children as the deaf mute himself.

N. O. Picayune.

## MONEY IN HISTORIC SPOTS.

Birthplaces of Famous Men Are Worth Considerable in a Speculative Way.

Last year no fewer than 36,000 people passed the turnstiles which guard the entrance to the little room in which Burns first saw the light. In 1890, the centenary year of Burns' death, the number reached 35,000, and as two pence is demanded from each visitor a very simple calculation will show what a large sum of money is annually obtained by this means.

The cottage is a very humble one-story little erection, with a thatched roof, and the poet's father, when he first went to live there, would have opened his eyes pretty widely had any one been able to tell him what a sum was one day to be received for it. The place was bought from him (after the poet's death) by a corporation of shoe-makers, who afterward sold it to the present trustees for \$20,000.

Another famous birthplace which attracts a large number of people is that of Thomas Carlyle at Ecclefechan, which is 20 or 30 miles north of Carlisle. There is no fixed scale of charges for visiting this cottage, but as 1253 people climbed the stairs last year and each probably left something with the caretaker it will be easily seen that here, too, is a nice little property.

There are other places, more or less well known, scattered about in different parts of England and Wales, which the tourist often visits. Shakespeare is still a veritable little gold mine to Stratford-on-Avon. People from all parts of the world make pilgrimages to the little Warwickshire town in order to see the famous poet's birthplace. The charge for admission to the house is six pence, but as an interesting museum is usually visited at the same time, for which an extra six pence is demanded, few persons leave the building without leaving one shilling behind them.

Then there is Ann Hathaway's cottage to be also seen. This is a mile away from Stratford, at the pretty little village of Shottery, and it is where the poet's wife was wooed and won. The writer, during a recent visit to it, was informed that on an average 100 people a day all the year round come to see the cottage, and as each visitor pays six pence, \$5,500 or \$10,000 a year must be made out of it.—Chicago Chronicle.

## Proper Precautions.

Mr. Ward Heel—Booze has promised me that if I help to nominate him he will give me a job.

Mrs. Ward Heel—Is this man Boaze sure of getting it?

"Not by any means; old Sly Dog is running against Boaze."

"And if Slydog gets it?"

"If he all right, anyhow. I'm under contract to help nominate both of them on the same terms." Ohio State Journal.

## Timber in British Columbia.

British Columbia contains the largest compact timber area in the world. It includes Douglas pine, cedar, spruce and Alaska pine, worth many millions of dollars.—Chicago Chronicle.



Seven Acres in the Very Heart of Newark.

We can Clothe Men, Women and Children from head to foot and furnish any building from cellar to attic at lowest possible prices.

## FALL AND WINTER GOODS

Are arriving daily in great quantities; in greater quantities than they arrive at any other store in the State.

Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Housefurnishings, Cut Glass, Ladies' Suits, Skirts & Jackets, Silks, Dress Goods,

And thousands of other things.

Open Saturday afternoons and evenings: Open other days from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

HAHNE & CO., Newark.

## CENTRAL R. R. OF NEW JERSEY.

(Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring cleanliness and comfort.)

Time-table in Effect Sept. 12, 1899.

Trains leave Westfield for New York, Newark, Elizabeth, etc. (3:45 except Newark) 6:45, 7:11, 7:35, 7:41, 7:58, 8:12, 8:25, 8:48, 8:50, 9:28, 10:09, 10:48, a. m. 12:20, 12:50, 1:47, 2:40, 3:08, 3:28, 5:07, 6:00, 6:41, 7:18, 7:47, 8:03, 10:27, 11:30, p. m. Sundays 3:45 except Newark) 8:12, except Newark) 9:03, a. m. 12:12, 1:00, 1:57, 3:42, 5:32, 7:03, 8:22, 8:44, 9:28, 10:33, p. m. For Plainfield 1:57, 5:02, 6:55, 8:00, 9:30, 10:40, 11:45, a. m. 12:00, 1:20, 1:57, 2:00, 2:58, 3:15, 3:21, 4:21, 4:27, 4:52, 5:23, 6:52, 5:55, 6:10, 6:22, 6:29, 1:00, 1:03, 7:23, 7:57, 8:12, 9:57, 9:28, 10:10, 11:15, p. m. 12:31, 1:00, 1:03, 1:57, 2:52, 3:25, 3:44, 10:18, a. m. 12:53, 1:52, 2:17, 3:28, 4:45, 4:57, 6:23, 8:02, 8:19, 10:04, 11:02, p. m. 1:05 night.

For Philadelphia, 5:53, 8:00, 9:30, a. m. 1:57, 3:21, 5:23, 6:29, 8:12, 9:20, p. m. 1:05 night. For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, 5:52, 8:00, 9:30, a. m. 12:50 to Easton, 1:57, 4:52, (to Easton) 6:15, p. m. to Easton) Sunday 6:52, 7:55 to Easton, a. m. 1:52, 6:23, p. m.

Except Saturdays.

Saturdays only.

Through tickets to all points at lowest rates may be had on application in advance to the ticket agent at the station.

H. P. BALDWIN, Gen'l Sup't.

I. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

WESTFIELD POST OFFICE.

L. M. WHITAKER, Postmaster.

A. K. OALE, Asst. and Money Order Clerk.

Wm. M. Townley, General Delivery Clerk.

FRED WINTER, Clerk.

Office open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. except on Saturdays. Office open Sundays for holders of Lock Boxes from 9 to 4 o'clock.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

From New York, East, South and Southwest, open for delivery at 7:00 and 8:30 a. m., 2:30 and 6:10 p. m.

MAILS CLOSE.

For New York, Philadelphia, Trenton, the Northeast, South, Southwest and way stations, East, 7:45 and 10:15 a. m., 2:15 and 5:40 p. m.

For Plainfield and Easton and way stations, 7:45 a. m. and 4:40 p. m.

MOUNTAIN SIDE.

Arrive at 7:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Close at 8:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Religious Notices.

WESTFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH, West-

field, N. J., Rev. George A. French, Pastor.

Sunday services: Prayer Meeting 10 a. m.

Preaching 10:30 a. m. Sunday School 12 o'clock.

Young People's Prayer Meeting 7 p. m.

Preaching 8 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend all these services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. James R. Dunforth, D. D., Pastor.

Sunday Morning Service 10:30 a. m. Sunday School 12 m. Young People's Prayer Meeting 7 o'clock. Evening Service 7:30 o'clock. General Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. A hearty welcome to all.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. C. M. Anderson, D. D., Pastor.

Residence Union Place. Sunday morning service 10:30 o'clock. Sunday-school 2:30 p. m. Young People's Meeting 8 p. m. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Class meeting, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. General Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evenings, at 8 o'clock. All are welcome.

We extend you a hearty welcome to these services. If not identified with any other congregation we should be pleased to see you among our regular attendants and cordially invite you to make this church your home.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. N. W. Caldwell, Pastor.

Sunday Services, Sunday 10:30 a. m. 8:30 p. m. Social Meetings—Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:15 p. m. Sunday, Young People's Meeting 7:15 p. m. Sunday School 12 a. m. At N. Person, Superintendent. Strangers made to feel at home.

ST. PAUL'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL Church, Broad street, Westfield, N. J.

Rev. Charles Pike, Rector. Services on Sundays: Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.; continuing service at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school and children's service at 3:30 p. m.; evening service and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Services Friday evenings at eight o'clock, with address. A cordial invitation to every one to attend. The Rector is at home mornings, and all day Fridays for consultation.

WESTFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY. Incorporated 1877. Library open every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons from 4 to 6 o'clock, Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. On Broad street, near Elm. Subscription \$2 per year, payable semi-annually in advance, or 5 cents a week for such book. New books constantly added.

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Catharic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to purify your blood, build up your system and that surely brings complexion by taking Cascarets. Twenty for ten cents. All drug stores, satisfaction guaranteed. 10c, 25c, 50c.

Pennyroyal Pills.

Chloroform's English Diamond Brand.

Original and Only Genuine.

Never, always reliable. Causes no harm. Brings to the blood and body the best of health. A sure cure for all ailments. Take it often. Before dangerous ailments develop. It is the best of all remedies. All druggists, and mail order houses, sell it. Write for full particulars. Mailed by mail. Address: The Chloroform Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

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## Professional Cards.

GEORGE W. V. MOY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Park Avenue and 4th Street,

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

L. E. HART,

ATTORNEY AND

COUNSELLOR AT LAW

of New Jersey and United States Courts.

MASTER IN CHANCERY. INSURANCE.

OFFICE:

Cor. Elm and Quimby Sts.,

Westfield, N. J.

## Business Cards.

CHARLES E. SMITH,

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE AGENT.

Representing the COMMERCIAL UNION

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE, and

other first class fire insurance companies

Notary Public and Commissioner of Deeds.

Office, Westfield avenue, near C. R. R.,

Westfield, New Jersey

R. M. FRENCH,

FURNITURE, CARPETS, OIL

CLOTHES, MATTINGS.

Carpets cleaned, refitted and laid.

Elm Street, Westfield. Near Depot.

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Ideal and Suburban Homes For Sale and To

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JAMES MOFFETT...

CARPENTER

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Estimates Cheerfully Fur-

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Bread, Cake & Pastries

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Schmitt's Bakery,

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BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD.

All kinds of Fancy Cakes con-

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Chloroform's English Diamond Brand.

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Original and Only Genuine.

Never, always reliable. Causes no harm. Brings to the blood and body the best of health. A sure cure for all ailments. Take it often. Before dangerous ailments develop. It is the best of all remedies. All druggists, and mail order houses, sell it. Write for full particulars. Mailed by mail. Address: The Chloroform Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

## LIBERTY STATUE.

Visitors to Dedloe's Island Complain of the Weak Lighting and of Neglected Grounds.

The grounds about the statue of liberty on Dedloe's island are in sorry condition, the grass left to grow wild, the steps and outstanding approaches weather-worn and uncared for. A frugality recalling the thrift of the early Dutch settlers is conspicuous in the mode of lighting the big stairway, and the entire place at this city's show time of the year, when more people go to it than at any other, wears an aspect the reverse of creditable. The one boat that carries visitors to the island disgorges between 70 and 80 persons every hour of every week day in the summer, and on Sundays the number carried on each trip mounts well up into the hundreds. These visitors are nearly all out-of-town people, sight-seers who determined before they left home that a trip to the great statue out in the harbor was one of the things not to be missed on their New York visit. Some of them buy 50-cent effigies of the statue in glass and metal on the boat before they ever get there, and before leaving the island search the ground over for a bit of granite the base is made of, or some other souvenir of the place to take away with them.

"I'm a good climber when there's light to see by," said a middle-aged woman the other day, as her tourist party paused on the third landing in the ascent to the statue, "but, my, those weak little lanterns. They would hardly give light in a pantry closet, and not half enough of them, and just set down on the floor at that! You girls feel your way up further, if you want to, but I'll go here by the door and wait for you."

"Why, those little hand-lanterns on the landing are no better than a farmer uses to light the way to his cow shed," said a man who had tried ineffectually to induce his wife to make the ascent. "I don't believe they burn ten cents' worth of coal oil here in a week. They have only got lights on every other landing."

"And the lanterns don't smell pleasant," said his wife, with a housekeeper's observation. "The glass shades haven't been washed or the wicks trimmed in a month of Sundays."

It is said that the use of the statue as a sight-seer's Mecca and as a money-making enterprise is leased by the government to three of New York's citizens, who conduct the matter as suits them best, perhaps with but natural regard for their selfish interests. It is a limited schedule that is run by the boat, and occasionally a visitor of an observing turn of mind is heard to remark that he can go all the way to Coney Island and back in a fine big boat for what it costs to make the short trip to the Liberty statue in an out-of-date, dingy old tub that looks risky, and is cramped in accommodation.—N. Y. Post.

## TAGALOS AS FIGHTERS.

Philippine Soldiers Who Have Distinguished Themselves for Bravery on Many Occasions.

The military qualities of the Tagalos inspired the Spaniards with wholesome respect. Making due allowance for the difficulties of fighting in a jungle, and allowing something for the remnants of Spanish discipline retained by the rebels, it must be admitted that the race has some aptitude for war. Tagalo regiments helped the French to conquer Cochín China, and they formed the nucleus of the "ever-victorious army" led by Ward and Gordon. Nor were their brown faces unknown in the American navy of the last generation, where at least one of them was a good captain on the main op. They are in dustrious in intrinsically themselves, good marchers, largely independent of quartermasters and commissaries for shelter and supplies. Most of the fighting of 1898 was done by natives against natives, and many companies were tragically "true to their salt" at later periods. Their natural instincts for pillage and revenge have often yielded to discipline and sometimes to argument. Gen. Primo de Rivera has declared that foreign domination can only be maintained by a native army, and certainly no modern conquest is on record as extending itself many miles beyond the range of naval artillery.

The capacity of the Filipinos for self-government remains unproved, although so many have died to maintain their claim to that high estate. Many Americans must regard as sheer impertinence the reply of a Filipino Journalist to an American writer who assured the world that the natives were quite incapable of successful self-government: "It is good to have definite information and to know where we stand. We are told that we cannot govern ourselves successfully. That seems a hard saying, but at least it leaves us one certainty: we shall have to govern ourselves unsuccessfully: that's all."—Harper's Magazine.

## Ostrich "Telephoning."

"When the eggs on the ostrich farms of California are in the point of hatching," says Charles F. Holder, "a curious tapping of the shells may be heard. This the keepers call 'telephoning.' The sound is caused by the chicks inside the eggs endeavoring to break out. Those which cannot easily emerge are assisted by the mother bird, which will sometimes break an egg from which the telephoning is heard by pressing it carefully, and will then add the chick to her brood. At the Pinaleno farm, the sight of a boy riding an ostrich as he would a pony may sometimes be seen."—Youth's Companion.

## In the Light-house.

Victor (sympathetically)—I should think you would want a wife in this lonely place.

Keeper—So I do. But all the women nowadays object to light house-keeping.—N. Y. World.

## MULLINS &amp; SONS,

The Great Furniture Store.

## OUR CREDIT PLAN

enables you to furnish your home at once; it gives you plenty of time to pay, and still you have the benefit of a cash purchase.



Extension Table, Antique Oak finish, 5 nicely turned legs, strong and durable, \$2.69



Bed Room Suit, 3 pieces, consisting of one Bed, one Dresser with bevel plate mirror, and one Wash Stand. Special, \$11.50.

## FOR THE PARLOR

- 1 Parlor Suit
- 2 Pair Lace Curtains
- 2 Poles and Fixtures
- 1 Parlor Table
- 1 Clock
- 1 Rug
- 2 Pictures

\$42.00

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- 1 Extension Table
- 6 Cane Seat Chairs
- 1 China Closet
- 15 yards Carpet
- 1 Oak Sideboard
- 1 Couch

\$34.25



Tufted Couch, upholstered in velvet, good strong springs. \$8.50



Upright Refrigerator in hard wood, the kind which sell at 6 dollars, \$4.25

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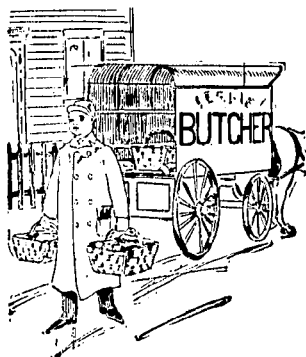
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OFFICE, HART'S BUILDING,  
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VARIETY MARKET,  
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Cakes, Pies and Pastry.

ICE CREAM delivered in quantities to suit.

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

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**KEITH'S** CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES.  
25 and 50c. Night to 11 p. m. Union Square Theatre, 14th St., New York.

**PROCTOR'S** PLEASURE PALACE,  
56th street, New York.  
Continuous performance—8:30 to 11 p. m.  
REFINED VAUDEVILLE.

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12:30 to 11 p. m. Seats 20c and 30c. Program changes every week.

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Night to 11 p. m. All balconies, 25c; all orchestra, 15c.

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Opera House  
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Matinee.  
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297—Summit Avenue and Park Street.  
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After sending in an alarm stand near the call box until arrival of apparatus.

Have You Anything to Advertise?  
Put your "want" ads in the next issue of the STANDARD—send them in early. Don't forget that persistent advertising pays; 10 a word.

## HOOD'S PILLS

Rouse the torpid liver, and cure biliousness, sick headache, jaundice, nausea, indigestion, etc. They are invaluable to prevent a cold or break up a fever. Mild, gentle, certain, they are worthy your confidence. Purely vegetable, they can be taken by children or delicate women. Price, 25c. at all medicine dealers or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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"I have been using CASCARETS and a mild and effective laxative they are simply wonderful. My daughter and I were bothered with sick stomach and our breath was very bad. After taking a few doses of Cascarets we have improved wonderfully. They are a great help in the family."



Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken, or Grip. 10c, 25c, 50c.  
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Selling Remedy Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York, 315  
NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all druggists to CURE TOBACCO HABIT.

## UNION WATER COMPANY

Incorporated 1870. Organized 1891.

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

"The Purest and Sweetest that Nature can Yield."

In June 1885 the water supplied by the Company was analyzed by Allen T. Begg, a leading hydraulic expert of Boston, and pronounced by him to be "water of great organic purity," and in a letter to one of the Company's patrons he said: "You are to be congratulated upon having so good a supply, and you need have no anxiety whatever as to its wholesomeness."

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

The Company refers to all its Patrons.

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

Union Water Company,

At 68 Broad Street, Elizabeth.

## A BUSINESS EDUCATION.

FALL TERM!

## The New Jersey Business College,

located at 683 Broad Street, Newark (Opposite Military Park.)

Day sessions continue without interruption. Night sessions begin Sept. 5. Tuition for Day sessions very reasonable, and for Night sessions \$10 per month. Nearly all qualified students of the past year are now in situations. Write or call for Free Catalogue. Office help furnished. Refer to thousands of former students.

C. T. MILLER, Proprietor.

## NEW GREGG COLLEGE

Business and Shorthand,  
English, Penmanship, Mathematics.

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Business, Shorthand, Typewriting,  
English, Penmanship, Mathematics.

TERMS:—Day session, forty weeks, \$50; evening, forty weeks, \$30, or tuition may be paid for in easy monthly payments.

Free instruction until Sept. 1st.

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Express Steamers "Hamilton," "Teller son," "Princess Anne" and "James-town," now in service.

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## Wood's College,

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207 stenographers and book-keepers placed in four months.  
The largest and most successful commercial school in New Jersey.

Our specialties are business English, shorthand, typewriting and penmanship. Twelve as much money expended for teachers, and twice as many students as any similar school in the state.

Second, third and fourth floors of the Kramlin Building and Kramlin Annex, 876 to 879 Broad Street.  
Opened Monday, August 21st. Day and evening sessions. Send for circular and statement of students placed.

## ABOUT CARBUNCLES.

One Who Is Affected with the Terrible Eruption Is Gratefully III.

Pimples, boils and carbuncles are essentially the same thing—an inflammation of the skin, and of the tissues immediately beneath it—and differ only in size. But while this is true, the difference in size is fraught with consequences so serious as to constitute practically a point of distinction between two separate diseases.

In a carbuncle the inflammation is usually more deeply seated than in a boil, and is spread over a much greater surface. It is also accompanied by signs of general disturbance of the system, signs which are usually absent in the case of an ordinary boil.

The appearance of a carbuncle is generally preceded by a little feverishness, headache and a general ill-feeling, and sometimes by one or more slight chills or a chilly sensation. The first sign of the local inflammation is a swelling in the part affected. This may be nodular, as if several boils were beginning together, or even and rounded, like a pad of cloth or tightly pressed cotton.

After growing somewhat in circumference, the carbuncle begins to swell, pushing up the skin, which is of a purplish red color and hot to the touch. Small blisters may form over it, break, and exude a clear, sticky fluid, which dries and forms scabs.

In time a number of small openings appear and discharge pus. All the tissue involved in the carbuncle dies and is thrown off. Whitish or blackish shreds are discharged through the openings already formed, and later the entire remaining mass becomes gangrenous and melts away, leaving a wide, deep hole, which may take weeks or months to heal.

The neck is the most frequent seat of carbuncles; then come the back, the scalp and the face; the trunk and limbs are seldom invaded.

The pain is at first comparatively slight, but soon grows excessive, with violent throbbing and burning sensations, as if a live coal were buried in the flesh. A person with a boil can usually attend to his regular duties, but one with a carbuncle is gravely ill.

Sufferers from carbuncles are almost never vigorous; the aged are much exposed to them, and they frequently attack sufferers from Bright's disease or diabetes.

The treatment of carbuncles coincides in part with that of boils, but the patient is usually so ill that there should be no temporizing with simple remedies. The physician's aid should be invoked at once.—Youth's Companion.

## SEEING HIS NAME IN PRINT.

He Succeeded All Right, But His Little Ruse Didn't Result in a Eulogy.

"Some people are so crazy to see their names in print," said an amateur cynic the other day, "that they would be willing to die if they could only read their death notices."

"Did you ever actually know of a case of that kind?" asked an old reporter in the group.

"I can't say I ever did," replied the amateur cynic.

"Well, I have," said the reporter. "The star actor in the little affair was a lumberman, and a pretty well known lumberman, too. He doesn't live hereabouts now, and I suppose it would be safe to tell the story. The lumberman conceived the idea that he was a very valuable and popular citizen in the community where he lived. The hallucination was unshared by any of his fellow beings, but it had such a firm hold on his mind that on one occasion, when he was in New York, he decided to wire home that he had been found dead, merely to get a chance to peruse the eulogies he felt certain would appear in the local papers. He intended, of course, to telegraph later on that it was all a mistake.

"Well, he sent the first message, signing some fictitious name, and awaited developments. In a couple of days the local papers came to hand, and when he read them he nearly had a fit. They had at once adopted the theory that he died from the effects of a big spree, and printed a spiny resume of his past career to support the hypothesis. They could struggle along very nicely without him. After he had digested these pleasing tributes he concluded not to send the other telegram, but to return in person and pay his respects to the editors. I forget now which liked, but the affair was the talk of the section for months, and eventually earned the lumberman of any lingering for newspaper notoriety. By the way, this yarn is letter true. The incident occurred over in Texas."—N. O. Times-Democrat.

## Seed Loan.

Half a pound of butter, six ounces of powdered sugar, four eggs, half an ounce of caraway seeds, one pound of flour, a teaspoonful of baking powder, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, half a gill of milk. Line a cake tin with three layers of greased paper. Cream together the butter and sugar. Then put in the eggs one by one, beat them well. Sieve together the flour, salt and baking powder. Now stir the flour lightly into the butter and eggs. Then add the caraway seeds and milk. Pour the mixture into the prepared tin and bake in a moderate oven about 1 1/2 hours. To find out if the cake is cooked stick a skewer into the deepest part unless it comes out perfectly clean the cake is not done. When done, turn out of the tin and place on a sieve till cold.—Boston Globe.

## Maternal Precautions.

A woman's last caution to her children when they go visiting is to remember to be polite, and her first question when they return is as to what they had to eat.—Atlantic Globe.

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228 MARKET ST., NEWARK, N. J.

## AT THE FRONT AGAIN

With a larger and handsomer stock of medium and high grade Furniture and Carpets than ever offered to the people of Newark and vicinity. Even if you do not intend to purchase at once we want you to call and see our

## Immense New Fall Stock,

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And above all, get our prices before you buy. Then you will surely be convinced that our well-known reputation of selling honest made goods at lower prices than any other house has been deservedly earned.

No other house gives such Liberal Terms of Credit—Come and talk it over with us.

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ALL NEW DESIGNS OF THE FINEST TEXTURES.

Savonnerie	\$1.35 Yd
Axminster	79c Yd
Velvet	85c Yd
Body Brussels	95c Yd
Tapestry Brussels	39c Yd
Ingrains	27c Yd
Ingrains, all wool	53c Yd

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Elevator to Every Floor.

## RECIPE FOR RAINMAKING.

Subsulphuric Acid, Water and Zinc  
Create Artificial Storms.

Some years ago Kansas was overrun with so called "rainmakers" who did a thriving business in vicinities afflicted with drought. The Rock Island railroad had a rainmaker who traveled about the country in a special car and made rain from Texas to Iowa. At the time the process employed was guarded as a secret, and no doubt the mystery surrounding the operation had much to do with the interest aroused among the people. But now comes George Matthews in the Wichita Eagle with a full exposition of the means employed by the Rock Island wizard and others, and the following is the recipe given by him:

"Ten fluid ounces of subsulphuric acid.

"Fifty fluid ounces of water.

"Five ounces of zinc.

"Renew every hour and stir every 30 minutes day and night until rain comes. The moment rain begins to fall remove jar or crock. In territory west of Kansas use one-third less; at sea level use double the quantity. In Kansas work only on southerly winds, which are the moisture bearing winds. Begin an experiment only in a clear sky. One station of the experiment, if successful, will produce a rain 30 to 50 miles in diameter. A better and more certain result can be secured by having three or more stations 40 or 50 miles apart."

According to Mr. Matthews, this mixture left in an open mouthed jar generates hydrogen gas, which rapidly ascends. The theory is that this gas ascending creates a shaft through the hot air down which the cold air rushes, creating a storm center and gathering moisture for precipitation. Matthews claims that of the 200 experiments made by him at least 180 were successful.—Kansas City Journal.

## Take the Tombstone Along.

The cemetery superintendents say that there is one peculiarity about the funerals of Chinamen which is never noticed at any other funerals. The tombstone always comes along with the funeral. Most of the tombstones are simple slabs of marble, with the inscription in Chinese characters, which are arranged up and down instead of across the stone. In two or three instances the funerals of Chinamen have been known to be delayed because the friends of the man who was to be buried were waiting for the tombstone to be finished. The stone is always taken to the cemetery in the undertaker's wagon.—Baltimore Sun.

## The Best Authority.

Hottle—Harry is a man always to be trusted. He has never deceived me. Clara—But how do you know that? Hottle—Know it? Why, he told me so himself only last evening.—Boston Transcript.

## SOME SENSE OF HUMOR.

Kentucky Mountaineers Do Not Always Lose the Chance for a Joke.

The mountaineer of Kentucky, West Virginia and southward is deficient in the sense of humor. He takes life seriously, and it may be said to his discredit, he takes it frequently. Indeed, his widest reputation is as a shooter. It is not surprising to the outsider who is acquainted with life and its environments throughout the entire mountain section that the inhabitant is of somber temperament. Still there are individual instances of a sense of humor as bright as one would find in Ireland in a day's travel. On one occasion a Kentucky school-teacher proved the rule. Being interested in education, I never saw a country schoolhouse in operation during my wanderings through half a dozen counties that I did not have a talk with the teacher, and I invariably introduced myself by saying: "Well, you are teaching the young idea how to shoot, are you?" I had asked it dozens and dozens of times, and always received a serious reply in the affirmative. That is to say, I always did with one exception. The exception was a young chap of about 20, with the making of a popular congressman in his drawing speech and his good-natured shrewdness.

"No," he said, "I'm not. I don't have to. They're born that way. What I'm trying to teach them is how not to shoot."

Another time it was a school-teacher, but of a different type, a kind of a pathetic humorist. I had ridden 20 miles along the banks of the Cumberland, a pretty, shaded stream, by the way, and hadn't seen a fisherman, and by the time I met this man I had become curious, as well as tired, for the road was a hard one to travel.

"Why don't somebody fish in this stream?" I asked, without much preliminary.

"Ain't any fish," was the laconic reply.

"Why not?" I asked, in surprise.

The man looked at me and my turn-out with a real humorist's smile.

"If you could get out of this country," he said, with a cross between a twinkle and a tear in his eye, "as easy as a fish can, would you be here?"—Washington Star.

## WHEN TO WEAR BLACK.

This Authority Says Somber Garb Looks Best When Donned by a Beautiful Wearer.

Just as soon as a woman gets what is called an uncertain age she begins to think about wearing black. If she will wear it, why does she not do so when her cheeks are red, her skin white and no traces of wrinkles betray life's discipline upon her face? This is not a diatribe against wrinkles. In themselves they give much more expression than a face can ever have before bitter experience carves them there. But they should be softened, not emphasized. Gray-haired women with rosy cheeks—and there are many of them—look well in black. Even then there should be a touch of white about it. Ruffles at neck and wrist, or a touch of lace, silk or satin on the front of the bodice. And when one is stout black has undoubted advantages, but not unrelieved black. Artistic creations in black, such as one can get from high-priced modistes, are hardly included in the denunciation of black. Unwrinkled, untrimmed and severe, as it is adopted by the woman who puts it on as the famous beauty and blue stocking, Mme. de Genlis took off rouge when she was 30. If rouge is ever permissible, certainly it is when one has reached an age when the color begins to fade. Yet that was the time the lady who was considered so shrewd elected to give it up. And just when she begins to grow a bit sallow is the time the unwise woman turns from colors, some of which might hide time's ravages. Sallow women or women with dark skins had better take to blazoning scarlet as a perpetual dress rather than to black, which they very often affect, alleging that nothing makes them beautiful. Perhaps not. But nothing is further removed from beautiful on them than this same somber black.—Washington Star.

## Window Shades for Farmhouses.

There is nothing better for window shades than plain holland with good rollers. The prices of shades and fixtures range from 25 cents each and upward, depending upon size and quality. Sash curtains are intended to screen the inmates of the house from the gaze of near neighbors, and are, therefore, hardly necessary in a farmhouse. Window curtains, suitable for a farmhouse, may be made from muslin, scrim, bobbinet, dimity or madras. All these goods are washable. They may be made plain or may be ruffled with the same material, except in the case of scrim, which should be trimmed with an edging of heavy lace. Lace suitable for scrim, which costs from 15 to 25 cents per yard, may be bought for from five to twenty-five cents per yard. Bobbinet comes from two to three yards wide and costs 65 cents and upward per yard. All washable curtains should be run on a brass rod, the diameter of which should not exceed half an inch. For heavy draperies one may use an imitation braid which is 50 inches wide and costs 50 cents a yard, or a cotton tapestry 50 inches wide and costing 65 cents a yard, or, if one prefers pronounced colors, some of the oriental curtains, which cost from \$2.75 a pair and upward, and make bright and warm draperies for cold weather.—Ladies' Home Journal.

## Washed Salfats.

Wash, scrape and slice thin, cross-wise cover with warm water and stew until soft. Drain, and add to each quart of salfat one cupful of sweet milk or cream, one tablespoonful of butter, with pepper and salt. Serve very hot.—Housekeeper.



## CRANFORD.

## CRANFORD WINS THE LAST.

Base Ball Season at That Place Closed With a Victory.

The North End Field Club, of Newark, sent up its fast aggregation of ball tossers on Saturday afternoon, but they proved themselves no match for the sturdy Cranfordites, who won by a score of 19 to 2.

Tabor and Hennessey took turns in striking out the visitors, and the former was loudly applauded for a brilliant catch of a high fly while playing in right field. Ball, the old stand by, was in excellent form, and nothing in the way of a ball could have possibly gotten by him.

SUMMARY.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hawell, ss.....	4	0	1	1	1	0
Bates, 2b.....	4	0	1	1	1	0
Kearse, 3b.....	4	0	1	1	1	0
Hennessey, rf.....	3	3	0	0	2	0
Harrett, cf.....	4	4	1	1	0	0
Hilbard, lf.....	6	4	1	1	0	0
Hall, c.....	4	3	1	15	0	0
Wilkinson, lb.....	4	0	0	2	0	1
Tabor, p.....	8	1	1	2	0	0
Totals.....	41	10	15	27	6	1

NORTH END A. C.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McGrath, ss.....	5	1	1	1	2	1
Hannan, c.....	6	0	1	1	2	1
Cris, lf.....	4	0	1	0	0	1
Keefe, 3b.....	4	0	0	2	1	1
Rine, 2b.....	2	0	0	2	1	1
Haggerty, rf.....	4	0	0	2	2	1
McGonigal, cf.....	4	0	0	2	1	2
Scott, lf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cox, lf.....	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	36	2	5	24	11	7

C. B. C. 1 0 0 3 4 3 1 0-2  
N. E. C. 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-2

First bases on—Bates, Tabor, Haggerty, 2. Cox 3. Struck out—by Tabor 7. Hennessey 4. Kearse 4. Three-base hit—Hall. Two-base hits—Harrett (4), Hilbard, Wilkinson. Sacrifice hits—Hawell, Hennessey, Harrett, Hilbard (3), Bates, Tabor.

The Cranford team has played during the season 25 games, all with first class teams, and has won 19 of them, a record of which the players can well feel proud. Manager Tiesch already feels that way.

## RAHWAY.

The public schools will be closed on Friday.

The Shipman foot ball team defeated the O'Neill team by a score of 24 to 0, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Leonard, of Main street, is entertaining her niece, Miss Maud Hemingway, of Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, who have been summering at Long Branch, are again at their home on Seminary avenue.

## ROSELLE.

Miss Grace D. Harrison, of New York, is a visitor in town.

Miss Sara McGiffard is spending several days as the guest of Brooklyn friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rewait and daughter are spending a few days at Middletown, N. Y.

E. W. Bauer, of New York, has purchased two building lots on Chestnut street and will erect two brick buildings.

Here is a part of the great aggregation that Manager Harry Sanderson will be sure to pack Pastor's with this week. The great singing comedy duo, Canfield & Carleton, first time this season, the Donovans, James B and Fanny, Eckert & Berg, re-engagement of the great negro comedian, George Evans, the Angela Sisters, Condit & Morey, Lillie Western, the Latest European novelty, Great Deaves, Howe & Scott, Baldwin & Daly, Stewart & Gillen, Rae & Brueckner, the LaTou Sisters and the American Vitagraph.

There and Here.

"In India only one woman in every 100 is able to read."  
"Well, I don't believe more than one in every 100 of our own women is able to read anything besides the dry goods ads."—Chicago Times-Herald.

"The Best is the Cheapest."

Experience teaches that good clothes wear longest, good food gives best nutrition, and a good medicine that cures disease is naturally the best and cheapest. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine money can buy, because it cures when all others fail.

Poor Health—"Had poor health for years, pains in shoulders, back and hips, with constant headache, nervousness and no appetite. Used Hood's Sarsaparilla, gained strength and can work hard all day, eat heartily and sleep well. I took it because it helped my husband to whom it gave strength." Mrs. E. J. Giffels, Moose Lake, Minn.

Hood's Sarsaparilla  
"Hood's Sarsaparilla has the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla."

## FANWOOD.

Mrs. Palmer is very ill.  
William MacNachtin, of New York, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Christman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robison have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Christopher, of Brooklyn.

It is announced that on October 1st, the wedding of Miss Edith Randolph and Irving Quereau, will take place.

Mr. Perry and family will, on Tuesday, leave Fanwood and many friends, to make New York city their headquarters.

Miss Lillian Fancher, formerly a pupil of Miss A. L. Nicholl, is now studying music with Mr. Maclymont, of Plainfield.

Mrs. A. D. Beeken, after having spent a most enjoyable two weeks at Lake Sabago, Maine, returned last Friday to her home.

Miss Stella Hoffman, of Warwick, N. Y., is at present, spending a few leisure weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. H. L. Todd.

Last Sunday, Douglas Cook, of New York, made a flying trip to Fanwood in order to visit, for a few minutes, with some of his numerous friends.

The Fanwood boys are busy practicing foot ball every day, so that as soon as the season opens they may confidently accept all of the many anticipated challenges.

On Saturday, the entire younger element of Fanwood was entertained by Edward F. Miller, of Scotch Plains. The young people were assembled in honor of Mr. Miller's cousin, Benjamin Nygart, a cadet from Annapolis, Md.

## BRANCH MILLS

Fred. Patterson, of Newark, has moved into the French farm.

Mrs. Martha Parkhurst has returned home after a pleasant visit at Lake wood.

The Christian Endeavor meeting on Sunday evening was led by Miss Fannie French.

School trustees James O. Clark and Harry E. Knight paid a visit to the public school last week.

The property known as the Jacob French farm will be sold at auction at the court house in Plainfield on Wednesday.

## MILKING GIVEN AWAY.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine, and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, bronchitis, hoarseness and all diseases of the throat, chest and lungs are surely cured by it. Call at the Bayard drug store, and get a free trial bottle. Regular size 50c and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed, or price refunded.

## IN THE SHALLOWS.

My feet are in the shallows,  
Sunk soft mid yellow sands,  
The heads of yellow sunshine  
Drip idly from my hands.

I watch the crimson sea dulce,  
The dipping eddies flecked  
And gather shells bright tinted  
To circle brow and neck.

I match white, polished pebbles,  
And laugh to catch a glance—  
Laugh back from gurgling ripples,  
As to their time I dance.

After the winds are hasting,  
The billows leap and roar;  
They press in mighty transport  
To clasp the sunset shore.

After the ships are sailing  
Across the trackless blue,  
'Neath skies whose stars are strangers  
To lands I ever knew.

O depths stirred strong in passion!  
O waves that toss and shine!  
My feet are in the shallows—  
Would God the sea were mine!

—Elizabeth Worthington Fiske in Washington Star.

## HOW TO STOP WORRYING.

There is a Sure Way if You Will Only Make Yourself Think So.

"The usual way people set about stopping worry is a wrong one," writes Mary Boardman Page in 'The Ladies' Home Journal.' "That is why it is so unsuccessful. If a doctor tells a patient he must stop worrying, the patient is likely to say impatiently: 'Oh, doctor, don't I wish that I could! But I can't. If I could have stopped worrying a year ago, I would not be ill now!' All of which is probably perfectly true. And the doctor does not always know how to help him, because both doctor and patient have an idea that it is possible to repress worry through an effort of the will. This is a mistake. It is not possible to repress worry. You have got to replace it with something else.

"Let me illustrate this by a figure. Suppose you were to go into a completely dark room, wishing it to be light. How would you set about the work? Would you try to scoop the darkness up in buckets and carry it out at the door? Not at all. You would just open the windows and shutters and let in the blessed sunlight. You would replace the darkness with light. So it is with worry. The only possible way to get rid of it is to replace the worry attitude of mind with the new worry attitude. And this can always be done when the person is young and patient in his desire to bring it about. All he has to do is to be patient and let nature have her own perfect way with him."

## In Love with a Painter

The Romance of a Portrait.

JACQUES BRUHIERE is an artist whose mythological pictures have a most delightful modern air. His Grecian goddesses look like Parisiennes; their wind-blown hair, their high-heeled sandals and a peculiar twist to their drapery have captivated the Parisian ladies. So they crowd Jacques' studio and implore him to let them sit for Dianus and Andromedas. But he is a most unromantic fellow, and is swayed by no considerations other than those of gain. Although he is but 30, he has gained fame and some fortune; and he is so industrious that he flies from useless words and time-consumers—that is to say, women and bors.

A year ago, just after the art exhibit closed, Jacques determined to go on a sketching tour. So he packed his trunk, assisted by his friend, Eugene de Lassi, and was bidding adieu to his studio, when the servant entered with a note. It was a nice little note, daintily perfumed, and the address was written in the most delicate hand imaginable. He read it, frowned, and crumpling it up, threw it on the floor.

"Confound the women!" he cried. "What's the matter?" asked his friend.

"Why, I'm such an unlucky fellow," replied Jacques. "There's always some woman or other bothering me, writing about how she admires my paintings, and how she'd like to see me, and all that sort of thing. Just as if a man should say he would like to see my paintings because he admired the cut of my beard. Look," said he, picking up the letter, "address Mme. Leonie, such a street and number."

"But," said Eugene, who was reading the note, "it's very well written, I assure you, full of most delicate wit. What are you going to do with it?"

"Oh, you literary men!" groaned Jacques. "What am I going to do with it? Why, burn it, of course. What do you suppose I am going to do with it?"

"I'll tell you what to do with it," said Eugene, "you're going away—"

"Then give it to me."

"Why, what'll you do with it?" said Jacques, with a stare.

"Well, I'll play painter," replied Eugene. "I'm not much of one, but I can daub a little—enough, at all events, to deceive a woman in love. And I'll find out who Mme. Leonie is—that's only part of her name, I'm sure."

So it was settled. Jacques Bruhiere, painter, set off for Switzerland, and Eugene de Lassi, man of letters, remained to personate him. But only for Mme. Leonie. Other visitors were told the truth—that the master was gone.

At last she came. Eugene's romantic fancy had painted her as young and beautiful. But she was more than that—she was divine. She was a brunette, and had the most delightful nose, the most sparkling eyes, the most glorious hair and the most adorable little hands and feet that Eugene had ever seen. He flattered himself that he was correctly made up for his role. His velvet blouse and jaunty cap were a little too clean, perhaps, but that was a good fault.

Mme. Leonie wanted her portrait painted, and it was very difficult for her to decide how it should be done. She wavered long. One day she would be Omphale, the next she had decided that to be represented as Salome was necessary to her peace of mind. But when Eugene had made his preparations, his fickle goddess decided that Delilah was the character that suited her. And then she would wander around the studio, and drape herself with the barbaric stuffs used by long-gone models, and handle the curious weapons, and examine the porcelains. And then she would say that she was weary, and would come the next day. And she would go, leaving Eugene de Lassi deeper in love than ever.

As for him, he was in a dream. He had retired from the world. At his own quarters his door was daily stormed by publishers, by managers, by printers' boys, by creditors and by friends. But no one knew where he had gone. He had told his servants he was going away, but had not told them where. It was wrong, decidedly wrong; but he took a certain ferocious joy in it when he thought how he himself had once pursued these same editors and managers.

Eugene had at last discovered that his innamorata was a widow, wealthy and of good family. Her full name was Leonie de Norez. He had never told his love, but that she was blind to it was impossible. Yet she was certainly blind to his painting, for she expressed her admiration of it with an enthusiasm that made Eugene wince. But one day, when he was, as usual, attempting to transfer her to canvas, a particularly atrocious tree which he introduced in the background attracted her attention.

"Jacques," said she, "don't you think that you are—that you are—well, you're losing a little of your skill?"

"What?" shouted Eugene.

"I mean—that is—I'm afraid that I keep you from your work so much that—"

"I only hope that you may keep me from it forever," returned the amorous Eugene. And so the dangerous moment passed.

But this state of affairs could not last forever. One fine day, as Eugene was seated upon a divan thinking of his lady-love, who had just departed, who should enter but Jacques Bruhiere, yes, there he was, with his attendant carrying his umbrella, his sketch books, his camp-stools, his baggage—a true artist from the country. The two men trembled as he thought that

his dream was over. Had he been a Borgia he would have slain his friend. As he was not, he pressed his hand warmly and bade him welcome.

But how could he extricate himself from his dilemma? How could he answer to a high spirited woman for the deception he had practiced upon her? As to persuading Jacques to consent to any arrangement for keeping up the deception, that was out of the question; where his art was concerned the painter would prove as deaf as a post and as unmanageable as a balky horse. So Eugene was puzzled.

Finally a bright idea occurred to him. "Why not," thought he, "give a comic turn to the affair? If properly done, Leonie will be disarmed. She is easily moved to laughter, and then I will explain and beg her forgiveness."

Alas! Poor Eugene's idea was not a happy one.

The next day when Leonie appeared, it was Jacques who met her at the door. He was in blouse, cap and carried palette and brushes.

"Can I see M. Bruhiere?" she asked, with some little surprise.

"That is my name, madame," replied the painter.

"You Jacques Bruhiere!" said she, with an amused laugh; and she pushed by him and entered the studio. "You the great painter? No, no!" and she seated herself and looked at him defiantly.

But if she was at her ease in the studio, he was more so. Her quick woman's eye noted this, and on the easel there was already begun a canvas in which she recognized the master's touch. Leonie was becoming ill at ease. She picked up a little Hindoo god which stood on the table beside her and fingered it nervously. Her hands trembled, the little monster slipped from them and dashed to pieces on the floor.

The artist stepped to the wall and rung the bell. The door opened and a servant entered, clad in livery and wearing an apron—rendered necessary by the fact of his cleaning brushes.

"Did monsieur ring?" he asked.

Leonie stared at him and grew white.

"Yes, Jean," replied the artist. "Gather up the fragments of this trifle, which madame has unfortunately broken. Now," said he, turning to Leonie, "if madame will kindly inform me to what I owe the honor of this visit—"

He stopped. Her white, set face, her staring eyes, frightened him.

"A jockey!" she hissed; "a base jockey! And I have loved this heartless, cruel, lying wretch!"

With a sudden impulse of fury she snatched up a pretty toy, a silver poniard, which lay upon the table, and sprang at Eugene. Quick as a flash the artist dashed between them. But quick as he was, he was too late. The poniard struck Eugene in the side, inflicting a deep wound. As he did so, Leonie uttered a shriek and fainted away.

Eugene's comedy had become a tragedy.

"Truly a pretty sight for the studio of an honest, hard-working painter," groaned Jacques Bruhiere, as he gazed upon the two prostrate forms. "This comes of obliging your friends. Catch me doing it again."

Three years had passed. Leonie was in the brilliant salon of Comtesse de Sagone, whose house was always filled with the literary men of the day, and she invariably secured the literary lion. She was making her way through the brilliant throng toward Leonie.

"My dear," said she, when she reached her, "you have read that novel of which all Paris is talking—Les Deux Princesses?"

"Yes," said Leonie. "It is a charming work."

"Do you know its author?"

"Eugene de Lassi? No. Is he here this evening?"

"Yes, and I want to present him to you. Ah, there he is. M. de Lassi!" and in another moment there stood before Leonie—the false painter!

For a moment she hesitated; but the old spell reassured itself and she found herself listening, almost against her will, to his plea for pardon. And he pleaded his cause most eloquently.

"I am half inclined not to forgive you," she said, at length, "you acted abominably—you know you did."

"I acted like a fool and a knave," said Eugene, "and you ought never to pardon me; but you will, won't you?"

"Well," said the beauty, semi-reluctantly, "if you'll be a very good boy—"

"Yes."

"And never deceive me again—"

"Never."

"And never paint any more such wretched trees—"

"Never."

"Then I forgive you for having played the servant."

"But I want to play it again."

She looked at him inquiringly.

"I want to be your servant forever."

\*\*\*

Their first child was a boy. He was called Jacques de Lassi, and Bruhiere was his godfather—Adapted for the San Francisco Argonaut from the French of Theodore de Banville.

His Safety Valve.

"Oh, yes," said the man with the square jaw, "my married life is quite a happy one."

"Olad to hear it," said the thin man, with the thin hair, "Got any particular system?"

"Yes. Whenever my wife gets into a tantrum I go out and find the fellow who introduced us and give him another kicking."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Returned the Commitment.

An English gentleman of somewhat imposing personal appearance had a door opened for him at the Park opera house by an usher, who bowed low and said: "The door is open, please."

The Englishman glanced at him, and without extending the expected fee, simply said: "Thank you very much, please."—Youth's Companion.

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3 and 5 West 18th St., New York.

ONE YEAR AGO

on Friday, September 10, 1898, I opened new store, and in spite of the predictions of smart knaves, that the store was on the wrong street, on the wrong side of the street, and in the wrong building, Harker's Beauty Store

IS STILL HERE,

and the store space is now being enlarged to accommodate the large stock which is daily necessary to carry. The people soon found that they could rely implicitly on the merchandise made in his advertisement, for not a cent's worth of goods has left his store.

MISREPRESENTED.

"Thinking the people of Westfield worthy loyalty and patronage, and especially for their words of kindness and encouragement, and trusting that I will ever deserve their support, I am,

Yours truly,

SAMUEL F. HARKER.

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