

SEMI-WEEKLY
THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD.
TUESDAY FRIDAY

XVI. NO. 68.

WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1899.

\$2 Per Year. Single Copies 3c.

Useful Advertising Will Always Sell Honest Goods.

THE BEE HIVE
L. S. Plaut & Co.
THE LARGEST DRY AND
FANCY GOODS HOUSE IN NEW JERSEY

The Great Christmas Room Maker Sale!

In view of rapidly advancing market rates our "Christmas Gift" preparations have been upon a much more extended scale than ever and the Holiday Goods are arriving unusually early. Therefore the items we are making to clear surplus stocks of all kinds for the Christmas Influx are extraordinary and the price reduction most radical. In this sale will be found an abundance of seasonable desirable high-grade merchandise most suited to popular winter needs at particularly low money savings. Come and share in the wonderful surprises of the Special Before-Christmas Clearance.

EVERY DAY. ALL DAY. BEFORE XMAS BARGAINS FOR EVERYBODY.

- Christmas Room-Making Curtain Trading.
- Christmas Room-Making Hosiery and Underwear Prices.
- Christmas Room-Making Men's Wear Sale.
- Christmas Room-Making Leather Goods and Jewelry Opportunities.
- Christmas Room-Making Rug Bargains.
- Christmas Room-Making Eiderdown Flannel Sale.
- Christmas Room-Making Shoe Clearance.
- Christmas Room-Making Shirt Waist Flannel Sale.
- Christmas Room-Making Ribbon Bargain Selling.
- Christmas Room-Making Art Goods Occasion.
- Christmas Room-Making Dress Goods and Silks Chances.
- Christmas Room-Making Leather Goods Sale.
- Christmas Room-Making Glove Bargains.
- Christmas Room-Making Boys' Clothing Chances.
- Christmas Room-Making Lamp Sale.
- Christmas Room-Making Hemstitched Table Sets.
- Christmas Room-Making Muslin Wear Sale.
- Christmas Room-Making Ladies' and Misses' Jackets and Suit Sales.

NO AGENTS OR BRANCH HOUSES
ANYWHERE. MAIL ORDERS CARE-
FULLY FILLED.

FREE DELIVERIES BY OUR OWN WA-
GONS TO WESTFIELD AND VICINITY
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY.

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

BAYARD PHARMACY.

EST. 1871

HENRY P. CONDIT, Prop.
J. LOUIS OLLIF, Manager.

Broad Street, Cor. Elm, Westfield, N. J.

Asker, Merrill & Condit Cigars. Full line of Colgate's Soaps,
Perfumes and Toilet Waters.

SODA WATER IN ALL FRUIT FLAVORS.

TUTTLE BROS. COAL & LUMBER.

Yards—Westfield avenue,
Spring and Broad streets, Westfield.

TELEPHONE 32

JOHN INGRAM,

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

ROAD STREET. - - WESTFIELD, N. J.

RECEPTION ORDERS

PROMPTLY FILLED BY

DOERRER,

THE ELM STREET FLORIST.

Standard costs, but \$2 a year.

Have your Worms got Horses?

Are they getting thin and weak? Are they
"off their feed"? Do they "sweat and worry"?
DR. EMMERSON'S "DEAD SHOT"
will remove Worms, Dead or Alive from Horses
and Cattle. It will purify the blood, correct
and tone up the stomach and strengthen the
nerves.

Directions with each box. Sold by Drug
Stores or sent by mail upon receipt of 50 cents.
C. B. SMITH & COMPANY,
Wholesale Agents, NEWARK, N. J.

A SUSPICIOUS VISITOR.

Uncle Hiram Wasn't Much Impressed
by the Relationship.

"How be ye?" asked the stranger
cordially, as he stopped his backboard
in front of the gate.

Uncle Hiram surveyed the outfit sus-
piciously from where he sat on the
farmhouse steps waiting for dinner
and evidently reached his own conclu-
sions as to its nature.

"Waal," he replied slowly, "I duno
as I need no elixer o' life or sure cure
for consumption terday."

"I ain't no patent medicine vender,
I'm"—began the stranger.

"Ner air lightnin' rods a fav'r-ite in-
vestment o' mine," broke in Uncle
Hiram emphatically.

"I tell ye I'm"—Again the stranger
started to explain.

"And I got all the books I want, got
more readin' 'n can 'tend ter since thet
encyclopedyer feller roped me in," an-
nounced Uncle Hiram decidedly.

"I ain't no book agent," denied the
stranger earnestly, "I'm"—

"Nuther do I hold by patent plows,
ner chains, ner windmills, ner nuthin'."
interrupted Uncle Hiram.

"I ain't sellin' nuthin'; I'm sorter a
cousin o' your'n," announced the
stranger, with desperate rapidity.

"Ye be?" queried Uncle Hiram doubt-
fully.

"I be," affirmed the stranger. "My
maw's cousin, Amender Meddersgras,
married a uncle o' your'n, Sils Harrow-
er."

"Ya-as, I've hearn tell o' somethin'
like thet," acknowledged Uncle Hiram
thoughtfully. "Waal, put yer hoss in
the barn; thet's good enuff fer dinner,
but ye can't stay all night on it, mind
ye."—New York World.

WANTED—SEVERAL BRIGHT AND
honest persons to represent us as Man-
agers in this and close by counties. Salary \$500
a year and expenses. Straight, bona-fide, no
more, no less salary. Position permanent.
Our references, any bank in any town. It is
mainly office work, conducted at home. Refer-
ence. Enclose self-addressed stamped en-
velope. THE DOMINION COMPANY, Dept. 3, Chi-
cago.

A STICK WITH A STORY.

The Odd Office Which It Performed
In a Gambling Den.

"There's an odd little story connect-
ed with this old cane," said a New
Orleans sporting man the other day.
"You will observe how heavy it is and
how the ferrule comes down to a sharp
point. It used to be carried by an old
chap who was a well known character
here back in the seventies. He had an
interest in a very crooked gambling
house. I won't hurt anybody's feel-
ings by mentioning the exact location,
but it was a saying that you might as
well slide your money under the door
and walk off. It saved time.

"This old fellow I'm speaking of
never operated any of the games, but
was apparently a mere spectator. His
business was to dispose of what were
known technically as 'knockers.' A
knocker was anybody who attempted
to put a victim on his guard, usually a
well meaning but officious friend. For
example, a visitor would be playing at
one of the games and his friend, look-
ing on, would smell a rat. As a rule
he would feel it his duty to say some-
thing, and such suggestions were nat-
urally resented by the house.

"When the old man would see a
knocker about to knock he would
hobble up, leaning heavily on his cane,
and plant the ferrule, as it by ac-
cident, squarely on the offender's foot.
Such a prod would cause the victim
excruciating agony, and he would im-
mediately lose all interest in exposing
fraud. While he was writhing and
groaning the old fellow would over-
whelm him with apologies and insist
upon his coming into the back room
to get a drink. Meantime the other
chap would be losing his money as fast
as he could get it out.

"There's no telling how much
plunder this stick has been the means
of securing. Its original owner has
been dead these many years, and I
keep it as a curiosity."—New Orleans
Times-Democrat.

THE CROSBY & HILL

United Stores

PLAINFIELD, N. J.
WILMINGTON, Del.
MOORESTOWN, N. J.
PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

Two Important Features. Dress Goods. Outer Garments.

We said "important features," that is hardly empha-
tic enough, for as a matter of fact these two sections are the
most important features of the store just at this time. Your
thought is on these matters. To guide that thought and
finally fix it on this handsome equipment of gown stuffs and
ready-to-wear garments is the mission of this message.

This store is prepared to demonstrate to your entire
satisfaction that for style, for beauty, for worth of material
and price modesty these items are worthy of all the empha-
sis that we can give them.

The New Autumn Plaids.

Touched with warm, rich bright-
ness, woven in every popular color
combination; many new and novel
effects. As to prices—kindly read
on: 79c Silk and wool effects, 40
inches wide.

1.50 Golf plaids, 54 in. wide.

Cloths for Tailored Suits.

Broadcloths, chevots, tweeds,
rough effects; they're all much in
demand for tailor-made suits this
season. Newest and best here, all
shorn of fancy profits.

75c All-wool venetian suiting, 54
inches wide.

90c French broadcloth, 54 inches
wide.

1.06 All-wool chevots, 54 inches
wide.

1.06 All-wool chevots, 54 inches
wide.

The New Black Crepons.

To say a thing is popular does
not make it so. Popularity is meas-
ured by demand. The demand for
black crepons is such that makers
and importers are at their wits end
to supply it. Happy the merchant
who was farsighted enough to buy
early. Need we add our crepons
were bought early.

1.00 Silk and wool crepons, 40 in-
ches wide.

1.50 Silk and mohair crepons.

1.75 Silk and mohair crepons.

The New Winter Jackets.

If you know the time and care
which has been spent in gathering
this big assemblage of stylish coats
together you would fully appreciate
the enthusiasm which we feel at the
result. It was labor and money well
spent. You'll say so when you see
what a showing is here.

3.98 Kersey jackets, lined.

7.98 Melton jackets, full lined.

12.50 15.00 16.50

Fine Kersey and Melton jackets,
all satin lined.

Golf Capes.

No more serviceable garment ever
made a bid for popularity; no gar-
ment ever won its way more com-
pletely. We are equipped to supply
your golf cape needs for the present,
and there's more coming but—first
pick always at the beginning of the
season.

Tailor Made Suits.

You wouldn't buy a jobby, ill-
made suit at any price. That's why
we insist on having every suit in this
collection perfect. Perfect in fit, per-
fect in style and perfect in price, for
a perfect price is a just price.

7.98 Venetian cloth suits.

10.98 Camel's hair chevot suits.

12.50 Camel's hair and heavy
twilled effects.

**ROYAL BAKING
POWDER**
ABSOLUTELY PURE
Makes the food more delicious and wholesome
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

AFRICAN CANNIBALS.

HORRIBLE PRACTICES OF THE MAN EATERS OF THE KONGO.

The Victims Led From Place to
Place, So That Prospective Pur-
chasers May Mark Portions They
Desire When the Killing Occurs.

Of the numerous instances that might
be recorded in illustration of the orga-
nized traffic in human beings which
exists, reference may be made to the
conditions which hold in the district
through which the Lulungu river pass-
es. This river, which constitutes a con-
siderable affluent of the Kongo, em-
plies into the latter river, on the south
bank, at a point some 800 miles from
the Atlantic coast. Within a short dis-
tance of the confluence is to be found
a series of strongly fortified villages,
representing the headquarters of the
Ngombi, wherein numbers of slaves are
imprisoned pending the periodical visits
of traders from the Ubangi country,
which is situated on the opposite side
of the Kongo.

A visit to one of these slave depots
at the mouth of the Lulungu river re-
veals a condition of savagery and suf-
fering beyond all ordinary powers of
description. At the period to which
these remarks bear reference, it was
no uncommon experience to witness at
one time upward of a hundred captives,
of both sexes and of all ages, including
infants in their wretched mothers'
arms, lying in groups; masses of utter-
ly forlorn humanity, with eyes down-
cast in a stony stare, with bodies at-
tenuated by starvation, and with skin
of that dull gray hue which among
colored races is always indicative of
physical distress.

In cases when a suspicion existed of
an individual captive's intention or
ability to escape, such unfortunate
creature was doomed to lie hobbled
with one foot forced through a hole
cut in the section of a log, while a
spearsman was driven into the wood
close beside the limb, rendering it im-
possible to move except at the ex-
pense of laceration. Other means to
insure the prisoner's safe custody con-
sisted in binding both hands above the
head to the king post of a hut, or in
binding the arms and plaiting the hair
into a braid, which was made fast to
a branch overhead.

At intervals these villages were visit-
ed by the Ubangi, who came in large
dugout war canoes, and the process
of barter commenced, elephant tusks
being the medium of currency used
in the purchase of the slaves. Upon
the conclusion of this unnatural trans-
action, the visitors retired, taking with
them as many of the individuals as
had been transferred to their posses-
sion in the tedious process of bargain-
ing.

Upon reaching their destination the
captive were, in most cases, sub-
jected to many further ordeals, being
exchanged into other hands, until
eventually, after having been deliber-
ately fattened, they met their tragic
fate, and their bodies were consumed.

There is a prevalent belief among
many of the riverine tribes of the up-
per Kongo that the flavor of human
flesh is improved by submerg-
ing the prospective victim up to the neck in
the water for two or three days pre-
vious to the sacrifice. Indeed, upon two
separate occasions it was my privilege
to release several poor creatures who
were bound hand and foot to stakes
in the river.

In certain native market places, not-
ably in the vicinity of the Ubangi, it
is an ordinary occurrence for captives
to be exposed for sale, in most cases
with the sinister fate in view of being
killed and eaten. Proportionately, a
greater number of men than women
fall victims to cannibalism, the reason
being that women who are still young
are esteemed as being of greater value,
by reason of their utility in growing
and cooking food. This rule does not,
however, hold good throughout, for in
the vicinity of the Aruhim river our ob-
servations revealed a contrary order of
custom.

Probably the most inhuman practice
of all is to be met with among the
tribes who deliberately hawk the vic-
tim placement while still alive. Incer-
able as it may appear, the fact remains
justified by an only too abundant
proof. Captives are led from place to
place in order that individuals may
have the opportunity of indicating, by
external marks upon the body, the por-
tion they desire to acquire. The dis-

tinguishing marks are generally made
by means of colored clay or strips of
grass tied in a particular fashion.

The astounding stolidity of the vic-
tim, who thus witnesses the bargaining
for his limbs, is only equaled by the
callousness with which he walks for-
ward to meet his fate. In explanation
of the extraordinary indifference thus
displayed it can only be assumed that
death is robbed of all terror, life under
conditions of slavery offering so little
attraction.—Herbert Ward in Cassell's
Magazine.

AN EFFECTIVE SERMON.

A Trumpet Blast That Drove the Peo-
ple to Repentance.

A prominent Methodist churchman
recently told the following story of old
Peter Cartwright, the famous preacher
and circuit rider of many years ago:

The exhorter was holding a camp
meeting in Ohio. There was a great
number of campers on the field, and
the eccentric speaker addressed vast
concourses at every service, but he
thought too few were being converted.
He felt that something should be done
to stir the sinners to repentance, so
he prepared a strong sermon on the
second coming of Christ. He told how
the world would go on in its sin and
wickedness, and at last Gabriel would
sound his trumpet and time would
come to an end. He described the
horrors of the lost and the joys of
those who were saved. The sermon
grew in intensity, and he brought his
people up to a grand climax when sud-
denly the sound of a trumpet smote
the ears of the anxious throng.

There was a great sensation, and
many fell upon their knees in terror
and began to repent and pray. Women
screamed and strong men groaned;
pandemonium was let loose for a few
minutes. After the throng had some-
what calmed the preacher called to a
man up a tree and he descended with
a long tin horn in his hand. The
speaker then turned in fierce wrath
and upbraided the people. He cried
out in stentorian tones that if a man
with a tin horn up a tree could
frighten them so, how would it be in
the last great end when Gabriel's
trumpet sounded the knell of the
world. The sermon had a great effect
upon the vast audience, and many
hundreds flocked to the front and were
converted.—New York Tribune.

Three Bites by a Shark.

J. Morris and Loren Hill relate a pec-
uliar experience with a tarpon and an
immense shark near Punta Gorda.
While they were playing a large tarpon
a shark came up and bit a half moon
weighing about ten pounds out of the
tarpon's belly. This killed the tarpon,
but before it could be gaffed and pulled
in the shark took out another half
moon a size larger. As they were
hauling the tarpon aboard the shark
bit off the tail, equaling one-third the
length and about one-fourth the weight
of the fish. The part that was left over
weighed 164 pounds. They bent the
shark over the head with the snars.
The fish would have been a record
breaker and would have weighed about
220 pounds. The scales were preserved
and measured 3½ by 4½ inches.

Hindoo Confectionery.

Like the American girls, Hindoo
girls are passionately fond of sweet
things. One of their candies, sadu,
is very much like our plain sugar candy.
It is made of sugar and milk and
flavored with attar of roses. Buddhika-
bal, or hair of Buddha, is one of their
most popular sweets. It is so
called because it is in fine, long strings
like vermicelli. This is made of sugar
and cream from buffalo's milk, which
is exceedingly rich. The women pass
most of their time eating candy and
gossiping.—Baltimore News.

Her Own Prescription.

Dr. Young—My dear, your throat de-
mands better protection from the
draughts of the open house.

Mrs. Young—Yes, darling; I ought to
have a three rope pearl necklace for
such occasions.—Jewelers' Weekly.

Among the Yagoo peasants children
born at the new moon are supposed to
have better living tongues than others
and those born at the last quarter to
have keener reasoning powers.

It is nonsense to say wealth doesn't
bring true happiness when a fortune
teller can be hired for \$1 to predict any
girl's marriage.—Detroit Journal.

Clear Understanding at Start.

Newlywed (after the ceremony)—Do
you really think I shall make a good
mate, darling?

Mrs. Newlywed—Oh, you're all right.
How do you like your captain?—Phila-
delphia Record.

How Are Your Kidneys?

Dr. Hohen's Kurecure Pills cure all kidney ills. Large
size free. Add: Sterling Remedial Co., Chicago or N. Y.

Front Street, Plainfield, N. J.

Take Your PRESCRIPTIONS TO THE WESTFIELD PHARMACY.

The past year we have filled more PRESCRIPTIONS than any previous year. Perhaps 50 per cent of these have been for serious cases of
illness, where much depended upon correctness and fidelity in filling them. We never forget our responsibility in this matter. Doubt is never
allowed to enter our Prescription Department. There are no doubtful drugs in it, and hurry and carelessness are never allowed to cast doubt
upon the medicines we dispense. We aim to be the drugist to whom you can bring prescriptions for serious cases, with perfect confidence.

W. H. TRENCHARD, Prescription Druggist,

Broad and Prospect Streets.

A COMFORTABLE HOME.

Design For a Nine Room Cottage to Cost About \$2,000.
[Copyright, 1899, by George H. Hinchings, architect, 229 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn.]

This shows a very simple and inexpensive design for a comfortable little home. It has nine rooms and a bath, and a colonnade under the whole house. The plan is nearly square, but is so arranged as to give all large, light rooms. It is 24 feet wide by 32 feet deep, with an extension pantry. This house, located so as to

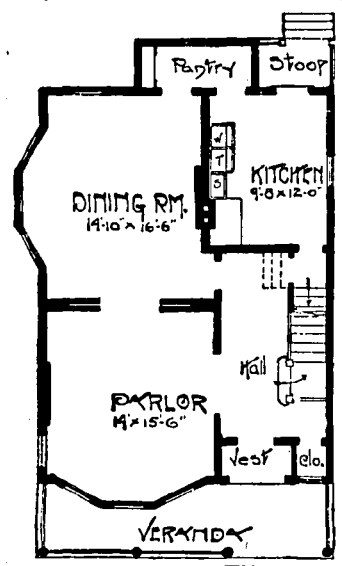


FRONT ELEVATION.

face the east, would give you the morning sun in the front rooms and a southern exposure for your dining room.

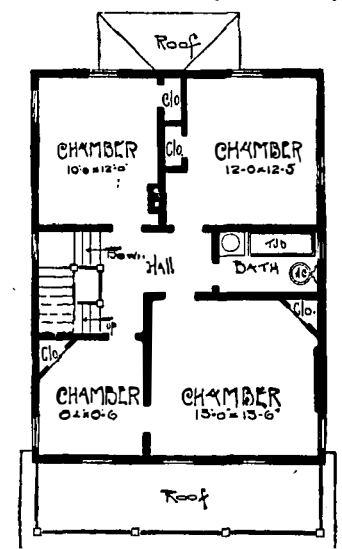
The subject of locating your house to suit the points of the compass is a very important one. Few people realize this. A house facing the east gives you the morning sun on your front piazza at a time when it is not in use, and in the afternoon, when you would like to occupy it, you find it shady and cool.

In planning a house there are a great many difficulties to contend with. You



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

will notice the layout of the first floor. The hall is so arranged as to give access from the kitchen to the front door without passing through any of the rooms. The hall is large and can be furnished very nicely as a reception room. It has a closet in the right hand corner that can be used for umbrellas, rubbers, etc. The kitchen is a nice shaped room, being nearly square, and is fitted with all the modern fixtures, soapstone tubs and galvanized iron sink. The dining room is a very



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

light room. It has four large windows and is separated from the parlor by sliding doors. The parlor also has four windows, making this floor very light and well ventilated.

The second floor has three chambers, a child's bedroom and a bathroom, all of which open on the hall, so that no two rooms are in connection with each other. The bathroom has a tile floor and tile walls, with open nickel plumbing. The attic has two rooms finished off and an unfinished room for storage. This house can be built for \$2,000.

Failure of Contractor.

In estimating the damages sustained by reason of the failure of a contractor to complete a building according to the contract the evidence must be confined to the cost of making and completing the building according to the plans and specifications contained in the contract.—White Versus Sisters of Charity, 70 Ill. App. 646.

A Mechanic's Lien.

A mechanic's lien is superior to a lien of a mortgagee as to the increased value of the property due to improvements made by the lienor subsequent to the mortgage.—Christian-Craft Grocery Company Versus Kling, 25 So. Rep. (Ala.), 626.

Removing Old Paint.

Wet the place with naphtha, repeating as often as necessary, but frequently one application will dissolve the paint. As soon as softened rub the surface clean. Do not allow a light near.—Exchange.

YOU ARE NOT LIVING



Home Office, THE PRUDENTIAL Insurance Co., Newark, N.J.

JOHN F. DRYDEN, President. L. S. LIE D. WARD, Vice-President. EDGAR B. WARD, 2d V. Pres. & Counsel. 100 WEST F. DRYDEN, Secretary. J. E. Woodland, Supt. E. Front St. & Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J. Box 700.

And working for yourself alone. There are others dependent upon you and they need the protection of Life Insurance.

DRIFTED INTO STORY

THE BEGINNINGS OF SOME FAMOUS LITERARY CAREERS.

How Some of the Noted Men and Women Who Have Conquered the World of Letters Came to Invade the Domain of Fiction.

There is an unending fascination in the story of the beginnings of brilliant careers, and especially of the careers of men and women who have conquered the world of readers, and have won fame and fortune in the difficult path of letters.

One of the most successful of literary partnerships had its origin in a casual supper conversation at a Bohemian club. Walter Besant and James Rice, both young men of literary ambitions, were discussing one of Dickens' novels, when Rice said, casually: "If I give you the plot of a story, Besant, will you write it?" "I don't mind trying," Besant answered, and within a few weeks the first of a brilliant series of novels was under way.

Rider Haggard was reading for the bar in the early eighties with an eye on the woolstock, and no dream of the career in fiction that awaited him, when it occurred to him, as a recreation from the dry bones of the law, to weave a story out of his South African experiences. To his surprise and delight the story flowed fluently under his pen, and finally assumed ample shape as "The Witch's Head." That it was not a success mattered little; for it had shown him his true meter, and paved the way for "King Solomon's Mines," and all the gold they yielded.

It was only when briefs resolutely declined to drift to his chambers that Anthony Hope Hawkins, a young barrister, in all the modified glory of an untarnished wig, turned his thoughts to the pen to while away the hours of waiting for solicitors who never came. It was thus that he wrote "A Man of Mark," which was rather suggestive of future distinction than productive of present profit. But fame came quicker than briefs after all, and his "Prisoner of Zenda," four years later, gave him all the start he desired.

Grant Allen had wooded science to little pecuniary purpose for many years before he was tempted to stray into fiction, for which he never had much respect. Perhaps no one was as surprised as himself to find that he could write a story quite as cleverly as a scientific treatise, and while "Physiological Aesthetics" brought him reputation as a man of science, "Phyllis" pointed the way to gold, which in these days of stress is so much better. The science which he designed for a staff became a recreation, but his heart was in it rather than in his novels.

M. Zola was tying up parcels in Hachette's publishing house when he was tempted to read one of Flaubert's novels. Much as the young packer was impressed with its cleverness, he thought he could write a novel quite as good, and he immediately set to work with the results known equally to the world and his bankers.

It was the memory of his long tramps through the Australian bush that turned Guy Boothby's thought to fiction. He had new material full of interest to the reading world. Why not present it in the marketable form of a novel? The suggestion took shape in "On the Wallaby," and the world knows what that led to.

With Morley Roberts it was the same. He had for many years led a life of adventure, which was stranger than fiction, in every part of the world, and in all characters from cowboy to common seaman. It was easy from such rich material to weave the "Western Avernus," the first of his long series of thrilling romances.

Jerome K. Jerome's Bohemian life and stage experiences suggested to him the idea of his first venture in letters, "On the Stage and Off," as at least a variant from teaching, clerk's work and acting, which had made up his precarious existence for some years; and when Mr. Zangwill grew sick of teaching the three R's to young Jews, what more natural than, with his skill with the pen, he should weave a story of the "Children of the

Ghetto," although this was not his first venture in literature?

Marie Corelli had no thought of fiction when she was training for the career of a musician and composer; and it was a strange psychological experience that turned her thoughts to the pen and inspired her "Romance of Two Worlds," which took novel readers by storm.

It was loneliness and weird inspiration of the South African veldt that impelled Olive Schreiner, a dreamy girl in her teens, to speak her thoughts on paper in "The Story of an African Farm."

Mrs. Hodgson Burnett was only a schoolgirl, busy with her books, when a group of factory girls streamed past the window through which she was gazing. One of them, unlike the rest, a tall, striking girl, arrested her attention; and it was around this single figure, seen for a moment, that she wrote her beautiful story, "That Lass o' Lowrie's."

Professor Green, the lovable Oxford tutor and author, was the inspiration of Mrs. Humphry Ward's "Robert Elsmere," in which he figures as the hero, Grey. But Mrs. Ward's first book, "Milly and Oily," was written for her own children.

Miss Florence Marryat's first novel, "Love's Conflict," was written at the time of great trouble and suffering, and served the double purpose of distracting her thoughts from her grief and pointing out a career that was to bring much compensating pleasure as well as profit.

Smuggling a Cook Stove.

"Speaking of smuggling," said an old time federal deputy, "I'll tell you a curious little story. Shortly after the opening of one of the Mexican roads, never mind which, a locomotive engineer got married to a native belle in the town at the lower end of his run and set up housekeeping. Among other things they needed was a cooking stove. He could get exactly what they wanted on the American side, but the duty on hardware of that kind was extremely high, and he racked his brains to think of some way to slip it down to his home without paying the exorbitant tariff.

"A cooking stove is about as easy to smuggle as a baby elephant, but at last he struck a brilliant scheme, and on his next trip he simply lashed the thing to the pilot of his engine. It looked as much out of place as a piano on top of a horse, but the yardmen were conveniently blind, and he pulled out in triumph. When he stopped at the customs office, the Mexican officials stared at the stove in amazement, but they concluded at once that it was some new Yankee device in connection with the locomotive and asked no questions for fear of betraying their ignorance of up to date machinery. The consequence was that the engineer got his stove without paying a cent of duty."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Once Was Enough.

The young man who was trying to make the St. Joe boat was about two minutes late as he tore along River street. He could see the steamer hands casting off the ropes as he drew nearer, and, bumping amazed citizens out of his way, he rushed for the dock. The gangplank had been hauled in, and the nose of the steamer had swung six feet out into the river when he finally reached the water's edge. But that did not deter him. He was going to spend Sunday in Michigan or know why.

With a giant swing he tossed his valise aboard and then jumped for the steamer. He caught a rope and a post and held fast. Every officer on the boat expected to see him drop into the river, and bells rang wildly as the captain peered over the side. When he saw the intrepid passenger was safe, the captain was twice as mad as if he had dropped into the water. Shaking his fist at him angrily, he yelled:

"Here, you, by jimmie crickets, don't you ever do that again!"

The passenger had hauled himself aboard by this time and, turning a look of scorn at the captain, said:

"What do you think I'm going to do—jump back and try it over?"—Chicago Chronicle.

The willow is one of the most adaptable of plants. A willow switch stuck in the wet will almost invariably take root.

BATTLE AX GOT HIS RIDE

He Was "Heap Injun" and Wanted to Make a Trip on the Smoke Boat.

There was a lull in business at the passenger office of the Star Line steamers the other afternoon and with the lull there came a bleary eyed individual, with a faded sealskin cap, a single suspender hooked to a pair of frayed pantaloons with a shingle nail; a red neck scarf, a sweater and a pair of what might at one time have aspired to the dignity of shoes.

Archie Scott looked up from a big page of freight entries and asked what was wanted.

"Heap Big Chief; heap Injun me. Want to go to Polde Hilon by smoke boat. Only got quarter. What?"

Now it is custom with all steamboat lines plying the waters of this region to allow an Indian to ride as far as the boat goes, or as far as he wants to, for a quarter, and it is seldom that a brave shows up at a steamboat dock with more than a quarter in his clothes. This custom was started many years ago when the Indians were legion and has been kept up to this day. The clerks that take tickets at the gangways of the steamers always take the quarter, and if the Indian is any kind of Indian at all, no questions are asked.

But "Heap Battle Ax" had trouble. The fact was he didn't look much like an Indian, but he had a good explanation ready for the steamboat officials. When the clerk at the gangway told him to go to the office and get a pass, or a note from the manager, Battle Ax had nothing else to do. It was thus that he ran into Archie Scott.

"Now, look here, Mr. Ax, you don't look much like the pictures of Indians I have seen. Where are your feathers?"

"Me played in a picked ball nine one'n they couldn't stan' fer the feathers, see? Me had to be picked like the rest of dem. Me good Injun, honest, honest."

"You seem to be a pretty live and healthy Indian for a good one. I guess I'll just turn you over to the traffic manager."

The traffic manager stopped counting money and looked up at the pale-faced Indian. There were serious doubts in his mind. There was a long discussion, mainly on the part of the Indian, which was ended rather abruptly by the traffic manager referring him back to the clerk, without recommendation. The clerk gave Battle Ax an icy negative for a second time.

The bell rang. The big wheels began to churn the water. Away up on the hurricane deck there was a form with a red kerchief about his neck.

"Me heap good Injun. Me have yet got quarter. What?" he yelled defiantly in the direction of the traffic manager's office.

It was "Heap Battle Ax." How he got aboard, no one knew.—Detroit Free Press.

WHEN DAY'S WORK IS OVER.

Mutual Pleasures and Recreations of Husband and Wife in the Home.

"If wives and sisters would try to supply something restful and quiet on the arrival of the man of the family from his daily work, might not much of the hopelessness and the discontent of home life be done away with?" "Women, work hard all day, too," was the answer, "and they are just as tired at evening time. You cannot expect a miracle from them." But it seems to some of us that just such things can be expected of them, and that were the miracle performed the hopelessness of existing conditions would vanish.

The beginning of the miracle might be brought about if women, no matter how busy they were, nor what had happened during the day, would arrange to spend an hour in some sort of recreation with their husbands every evening. This recreation might take any form, from quiet companionship, as the wife sewed or knitted beside her husband as he smoked, to pleasant work upon some particular hobby which she had taken up because it was interesting to her and interesting to him, and including anything in the form of outdoor life after the supper, walking or taking part in some game with him. The duties of the two are bound to be of interest to both. It is the pleasures and recreations of both which require study before they can become of common interest and it is part of the wife's field to give sufficient thought to these matters so that they may become of practical use.

The miracle might go even a step farther, for the wife or daughter could cultivate some one pursuit or interest of her own, throwing into it her enthusiasm, finding in it refreshment, and making of it an object by which the sympathies and interest of her husband or brother would be aroused. This is only a suggestion, but it has its significance, because it can be tried in any home, because whatever is done with this purpose sincerely in view is just so far a step, and a good step, in the right direction, and because any wife or any sister may fit its application to her own case and start at once to produce some little result.—Harper's Bazar.

Indian Dish.

An Indian cheese savor is a concoction worth trying, although a successful savor is the rarest dish in the culinary list. You begin with flour, two tablespoonfuls mixed with milk enough to make it as thick as cream—that is, thick cream. Add the yolks of four eggs, well beaten, three ounces of Parmesan cheese, some chopped parsley and one chopped green chili; salt to taste. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, mix it gradually with the other ingredients and pour into a well-buttered soufflé dish and bake till set and brown in color. Serve at once, as it falls when cold.—Philadelphia Press.

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Every thread linen fully 1 yard long and of good widths, all wide and handsome borders, deep knotted fringe, well worth 21c each, only 4 to a buy. er, at..... EACH 15c

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Sanitary Plumbing

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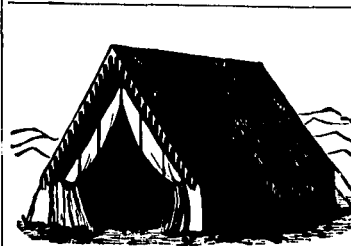
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JOBBING, PROMPTLY DONE

Worth Your While.



Comparison.

It isn't in human nature for a business man to admit that his prices are higher than others. We could not expect that of him. But, it is decidedly human for business men to claim that their prices are lower than anybody's else. And most of them do.

We do precisely the same thing ourselves. We tell you that you save about a hundred dollars, quality for quality, by buying here. Now, that is rather a big promise to make you, and to make matters worse, almost every small store that sells Pianos now says the same thing, in imitation of ourselves. It can only be true of one. All we desire is that you will make comparisons. If you will carefully compare quality and price elsewhere with what we offer you, you will surely buy from us.

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

We make it worth your while. That one sentence covers the entire ground. It tells the whole story of a wonderful business. It is the whole secret of our great success. It is the best answer we can make to the oft-repeated question as to why we are the largest Piano retailers in the Eastern States, and why we have an almost complete monopoly of the Piano business of this half of New Jersey.

We make it worth your while! Not merely that you can't buy to better advantage elsewhere, but that *you can't do as well*. We are not satisfied with simply offering you as great inducements as others. We make the advantages of dealing with us so certain that there isn't any possible ground for doubt. We compel your attention. We appeal to your self-interest to such an extent that you are virtually sure to buy from us.

You Can Exchange.

In Essex, Morris and Union Counties alone there must be thousands of old Square Pianos in homes. Most of these are twenty-five to forty years old, and have long ceased to be useful as musical instruments. And it is simply torture to have some one attempt to play on one of them.

If you ask, "Why don't you get a new Piano?" you would frequently be answered, "We would, but what are we going to do with our old one?" People forget that they can trade old Pianos to us. We will take your old Square in part payment of a new Upright, and you can pay the balance in small monthly sums to suit your convenience. Let us come and look at your Square and we will say what we can allow for it.

You can have a good Upright on a first payment of \$10, and future monthly payments of \$6, \$8 or \$10, according to price. You can have a Square Piano at a merely nominal figure (some as low as \$25) and you can pay at the rate of \$3, \$4 or \$5 a month. Open till 10 Saturday evenings.

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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 Steinways will be fully guaranteed. The prices range for Steinway uprights \$350; Steinway grands \$400; Steinway squares \$300 and upwards. Other makes uprights \$100, grands \$150; squares \$50 and upwards. Beware of bogus Steinway pianos at private and public sale.

He Scored on Lincoln.
In 1858 Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas had a joint debate on the college grounds of Knox college, Galesburg. It was a great meeting, and I shall never forget the tremendous enthusiasm that was manifested by the respective partisans of each of these great men. Mr. Douglas had the opening and conclusion, and he got in one shot on Mr. Lincoln that was so pat that even the adherents of that gentleman had to join in the laughter. Mr. Lincoln, in the course of his remarks, twitted his opponent with making only one speech—a set oration which he delivered to each new audience, the suggestion being that he was incapable of changing his stock address.

In reply Mr. Douglas said that he admitted the charge, and conceded that his rival knew in advance what he was going to say. He wished that he could foretell with the same exactness what Mr. Lincoln was going to say, but alas! that was impossible, since he changed his argument to suit his audiences, making a three abolition talk in communities where that sentiment was strongly entertained, as at Galesburg, but in southern Illinois ignoring abolition and standing up squarely as an old time Whig.

A Good Natured Dog.
A very ordinary looking farm horse harnessed to an old wagon stood by the curb, and on the board that served for a seat lay a small dog of such mixed blood that no guess could be made as to his breed.

As a delivery wagon passed on the opposite side of the street a large red apple fell off. Before it stopped rolling the dog bounded across the street, picked it up with his teeth and with tail wagging rushed back to the horse, in front of which he stood up on his hind legs while the apple was taken from his mouth.

As the horse munched the apple he made the peculiar little noise that horses make when petted, and doggie replied with throaty little barks which plainly told what a pleasure it had been to go after that apple. Then he went back to his nap on the wagon seat.—Burlington Free Press.

MATING OF MIDGETS.

Chiquita and Major Mite Will Wed at the Paris Exposition.

Combined Weight of the Pair Less Than Fifty Pounds—Their Meeting and Other Particulars.

When Chiquita, the little fairy who appeared at several Chicago theaters last season, gives her hand to Maj. Mite at the Paris exposition next year the smallest man and woman in the world will be married.

The major is 22 years of age, 33 inches high, and weighs 25 pounds. He is perfect in proportion, and in all respects except size is very much like any ordinary American gentleman you might meet any day in the week. He devotes himself to the stage because of a decided proficiency in that direction, rather than on account of his stature, and objects to being billed as a freak. Those who have seen the major perform are quite willing to accept this view and accord him hearty praise for his vocal and terpsichorean talents. Chiquita is only 20 inches high, is perfectly formed, but weighs less than 20 pounds. She is a few years older than the major.

It was during Maj. Mite's latest tour through the middle west that he first met the fair Chiquita. They were introduced socially in the city of Omaha. An ordinary thing happened.

The two smallest people in the world fell in love with each other. Friends of the little people decline that it is really a case of personal affinity, having nothing to do with the peculiarity which distinguishes each. They really loved at first sight. It was not a case of freak marrying freak, but of an honest little man uniting himself with a woman he really liked.

Both of these small folk are unusually intelligent and highly educated. Both have traveled extensively, and have gained much of that polish and largeness of conception which travel alone can afford. It was only natural that two such keenly developed minds should be attracted to each other by a kinship of taste and knowledge of the world and by a conviction that each might sympathize with the other in that closer relationship which their union would entail.

This, added to the similarity of aims in a professional direction, made the prospective match a most welcome one to both parties. It is perhaps most fortunate that the distinguished midgets are thus spared a life of loneliness to which their peculiarity of circumstances and physical limitations would otherwise have condemned them.

They are going to be married at the Paris exposition next year. In the meantime they will pursue their respective professional courses and play out the engagements which they have on hand. As these engagements were al-

ready billed to finish at the Paris exposition, both Maj. Mite and Chiquita concluded that their meeting there would be the most auspicious occasion for their wedding.

It will be something of a distinction itself to be married at the Paris exposition, a distinction for them and a most novel event for those who are permitted to witness the strange ceremony. If the affair is made a part of the exposition programme it will certainly be one of the most interesting features to be seen there.

The trousseau for this lilliputian lady will doubtless puzzle the Parisian dress-makers, but certainly it will be all that French art in that line can make it.

One advantage which the diminutive couple will enjoy is the avoidance of paying for extra baggage, as both of their extensive wardrobes, themselves included, can be carried in a good-sized trunk.

That they will travel in most luxurious style goes without saying, as both of them are wealthy and making more money every month than either of them weighs.

Their honeymoon will be a grand tour of the world, which, although they have seen it almost in its entirety, will under these felicitous circumstances appear in a new light. They will be the most wonderful married couple from a physical standpoint that the world has ever seen, and will doubtless spread consternation among the easy going and narrow horizoned people of China and Japan and the other of the oriental peoples to whom American propensity for surprising the rest of the world with something new is forever a wonder and a delight.

Maj. Mite is just lately from Europe, where he has appeared before kings and queens and fraternized with the aristocracy of all the capitals of Europe.

It would be difficult to estimate what brings more fame to this connubial union, although in America Chiquita is the better known of the two.

Maj. Mite is of German descent, while Chiquita comes of Cuban parentage.—Chicago Chronicle.

A Swell Affair.
Miss Cutting—Why, what is the matter, Mr. Soffleigh? You appear to be lame.

Soffleigh—Yaws; I was weally compelled to—aw—walk foah squahs this afternoon in the beastly wain, doncher know, and my—aw—feet are swelled dreadfully.

"I'm awfully sorry. It must be a terrible thing to be swelled at both extremes simultaneously." — Chicago Evening News.

A Dangerous Man.
Halfback—We ought to get that young freshman from Oklahoma on the football team.

Center Rush—Why?
"The boys tried to haze him last night and six of them are in the hospital to-day."—N. Y. Journal.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

The proportion of Latin students in elementary schools has increased. Vienna will soon celebrate the five hundredth anniversary of the foundation of its medical school.

W. Jones, 1900, who has been elected editor of the Harvard monthly, is a full-blooded Indian and a graduate of Phillips Andover academy.

Instruction in old and middle Irish has been given at Harvard for three years, and there will be an additional course this year in early Welsh.

There are 426 colleges in America, with property estimated at \$250,000,000. Girard, with \$15,000,000, and Leland Stanford, Jr., with \$13,500,000, are the richest.

A Persian, six Porto Ricans and a full-blooded native of the Sandwich islands are among the students that attract special attention at the University of Michigan.

Many of the Young Men's Christian associations are giving instructions in electricity to evening classes. Technical instruction for those engaged in the electrical industry is important, and unfortunately they are in too many cases deprived of opportunities for obtaining electrical knowledge beyond that which can be gained in connection with their everyday work.

The number of women in attendance at the German universities during the summer semester of 1899 was 355. There were 179 at Berlin, 45 at Bonn, 27 at Breslau, 29 at Gottingen, 13 at Heidelberg and 19 at Halle. The University of Strasburg has just decided to admit women to its courses. Hitherto it has closed its doors to women, but now there is no German university where they may not pursue their studies.

COINS RARE AND COMMON.

A Billion of Cents in Use—Coins for Which High Prices Are Paid.

The demand for one-cent pieces is so great that the Philadelphia mint is compelled to turn out nearly 4,000,000 a month to keep up the supply. There are at present something like 1,000,000,000 cents in circulation.

If you want to exchange a \$100 bill for cents you would get ten good, large bags full of coppers. Nickel and copper coins have no mint marks, neither have coins issued at the Philadelphia mint. Collectors often pay high prices for coins bearing mint marks which otherwise would not have been worth more than their face value.

The first United States cents struck for circulation bear the date 1793. They are of six varieties and are valued at \$2.50 apiece.

Very rare are the New York doubloons, coined in 1787, of which only five are known to exist. On one side of this rare and curious coin is a picture of the ship flying over a mountain surrounded

by this legend: "Nova Eboraca Columna Excelsior." Below is the name of the designer, "Brasher." The other side has the original form of the national motto, "E Pluribus." There is an heraldic eagle, on one wing of which are the letters "E. B.," the designer's initials. These coins are worth about \$500. The last one sold brought \$527. It had belonged to an old Maryland family ever since it was coined.

The five-dollar gold piece of 1822 is a rare coin. At one time only two were said to be in existence, one in the Philadelphia mint, the other in Boston, but a third was picked up in a New York money changer's shop a few years ago.

"I was afraid at first that it might be a counterfeit," said the collector of coins who happened to spy it. The man was so delighted to secure it that before leaving the shop he bought several other coins which he didn't want. He paid only six dollars for it. The same day he received an offer of \$250; later \$450 was offered by another gentleman, \$600 by another one, but the gentleman at last accounts was holding it for \$1,000. One of the most sought after colonial coins is the highly copper. It was struck in 1737 by Samuel Hilly, who was a physician and a blacksmith at Granby, Conn. He got the copper from a mine near by and shaped the coin at his forge.

About nine years ago a silver shilling was found in Texas which dates back to 142 B. C. Its intrinsic value is about 50 cents; its value to collectors, \$5,000.

One of the earliest known coins is a didrachm of ancient Aegina, coined about 700 B. C. Its intrinsic value is 30 cents; its market value, seven dollars.

The coins spoken of in the Bible are shekels, which were of silver; the widow's mite, the tribute penny, and the "Judean capta," the bronze coin struck by Emperor Titus to commemorate the destruction of Jerusalem.

In Japan coins are generally of iron, and in Siam they are chiefly porcelain. Whales' teeth form the coinage of the Fiji islands. They are painted white and red, the red teeth being worth about 20 times as much as the white. These teeth are worn as a necklace instead of carried in a pocketbook.

The entire collection of coins and medals in the British museum consists of 260,000 specimens and is one of the finest in the world. At the Philadelphia mint is a good collection of American coins, but the government only allows it \$300 a year to buy coins. The British government spends \$5,000 a year for coins.—N. Y. Sun.

The Trade in Game Cocks.
Hundreds of South Carolina game cocks are shipped to Mexico annually, where they are in high favor and command good prices. A man in York county makes a business of breeding game cocks. One bird he sold to a Texan who entered in big matches in the Lone Star state and after winning 27 battles was bought by a Mexican for \$10,000. He has been notified that this cock has won a battle in the City of Mexico in which the stake was \$1,000.—N. Y. Sun.

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WESTFIELD, N. J., NOV. 14 1899.

Bryan is a bigger man to-day than
he was Nov. 6.We can't cheat the school children
and make money by it.The man who spoke without
thinking is thinking now."By their fruits ye shall know
them," says the Good Book.Some of us think more than we
talk and some of us talk more than
we think.It will soon be a hot time in the
old town for many a turkey now
strutting the suburbs.For so many centuries the victim, the
plaything or the slave of man, woman
has at last become his rival, his competi-
tor, and his enemy.—John J. Ingalls.

John, you're wrong.

It is to be hoped that our noble
friend, the horse, will not become
entirely extinct, or lost in the auto-
mobile shuffle now that winter is
coming on; for how can there be an
automobile sleigh?What is your coat of arms?
You have none? Then cultivate
the true nobility within yourself.
It will be so much better and give
you great contentment against all
odds.Can it be possible that Mark
Hanna's open advocacy of the trusts
has made even the Republicans
afraid of him as a campaign leader?
What else does it mean when pres-
sure is being brought upon Mr. Mc-
Kinley to request the Ohio senator
to retire in favor of Chairman Dick,
from the leadership?"Why, prize fighting isn't one-
two-three with this," said Jeffries,
as man after man was laid out in
the recent foot ball game between
the Tigers and the Indians, and the
big Indian Pierce was led off the
field crippled for life.But foot ball is so brutally played
is a college game, you know.Some very little fellows, unworthy
to loose the latchet of his shoe, and
unable to follow his mental pro-
cesses or to comprehend his magni-
ficent Americanism, presume to
shrug their shoulders, sneer and
look wise when the name of William
Jennings Bryan comes up, as a fac-
tor in the political out-look of the
country.Many an accused scandal has been
started by only the elevation of an
eyebrow in answer to a suggestive
question from which Innocence may
not escape with her seven league
boots on. Of such is the kingdom of
y I-m-Holler-Than Thou, the hypo-
crite.Lots look at it:—Nebraska an in-
creased majority for Bryan; Mary-
land returns to the Democratic fold;
Kentucky, with two Democratic
candidates in the field, still in
doubt; Ohio 50,000 against the ad-
ministration on the actual voter cast,
(5 years ago 125,000 Republican
over all) and these being the only
test states in the recent elections.
Where, then, do the Republicans
get their encouragement from? If ithadn't been for Dick Coker, and
Tammany the Democrats would have
swept New York.George Rice, the assistant of
Attorney General Monnett, of Ohio,
makes a vehement arraignment of
the Standard Oil and gives some
startling figures which the industrial
commission would not hear. The
censored testimony includes such
statements as the following:—"The magnitude of the Standard Oil
monopoly, as consummated and centered
in the Standard Oil Trust, will be seen
from their last enforced public utterance,
in February, 1898, in which they really
do admit of having at least twenty cor-
porations in the trust, capitalized at
\$102,233,700, of which pipe line com-
panies represent over one half, \$52,155,-
200. In the brief space of twenty-seven
years it has outstripped the combined
wealth of the Rothschilds, which has
taken centuries to be acquired."For the first ten years of the Standard
Oil Trust, 1882 to 1892, it paid out in
dividends more than double its entire
capitalization in 1888. Since their pre-
sented of a dissolution, March 21, 1892,
and including September dividends, 1899,
they have paid thirty quarterly dividends
of 3 per cent, or 90 per cent, and paid 77
per cent in specials (none paid previous
to December, 1895), or a total of 167 per
cent, and on a capitalization of only
\$102,233,700 amounts to the sum of
\$170,730,270.While the Nobility (heaven save
mark!) of Russia are rolling in lux-
ury it is appalling to read that the
poverty stricken Russian peasants,
who do the sowing and the reaping,
are starving with a Russian winter
upon them. Torpor is their only
hope. A writer from St. Peters-
burg says:"Around the great oven that stands
in the centre of each poor hut the low
wooden cots of the family are arranged.
The fires are started. There is almost
no ventilation in the huts, and that is
part of the campaign against death.
The members of the family will lie down
to the "Winter's sleep" and soon lose
consciousness. One alone of the family
will stand guard to feed the fire. The
vigil is a terrible one. Around him lie
those most dear to him, struggling
against death. Hour after hour the
pent—Nature's only gift to these unfor-
tunates—is piled on the fire. The at-
mosphere is stifling. The sleepers lie in
a torpor—more dead than alive—but at
least unconscious to the pangs of hunger.
But hunger at last manifests itself.
Once each day the sleepers rouse from
their stupor, a crust of bread for each is
taken from the hoard, soaked in water
and manured. The guard is changed,
and again the sleepers crawl back to
their cots."The Barons of Monopoly in this
country have not yet got the "lower
class" Americans under the heel of
tribute to that extent. But the
country is yet young.The Advantage in Gambling.
"In all gambling games," said an
old time sport, "there is a percentage
in favor of the 'house.' Anybody, ex-
cept a born fool, knows that a man
couldn't afford to equip an establish-
ment, hire help, pay rent and defray
all the hundred and one incidental ex-
penses unless he derived a profit that
was based on some fixed principle and
not dependent on mere luck or chance.
Just where the profit comes in, how-
ever, is something that very few people
understand. Most of them imagine it
is derived from some slight advantage
in the arrangement of the game, such
as the 'zero' numbers in roulette or the
'splits' in faro, but they are very much
mistaken. It really depends on a prin-
ciple that applies to all games alike
and might be termed the 'percentage
of capital.'""Strange as it may seem, I could take
a capital of \$1,000 and begin pitching
nickels, in which the chances are per-
fectly even, letting the players guess
either way they wanted to, and I would
make a steady profit day in and day
out. The secret is this: The average
player has only a limited amount of
money, and a slight run of bad luck
wipes him out. He is obliged to quit,
and somebody else takes his place,
while the house keeps right on through
good luck and bad, continually swell-
ing its reserve with the cash of the
broken players. That principle of the
percentage of capital is at the bottom
of the profits of every gaming house in
the world from Monaco to Long
Branch."—New Orleans Times-Demo-
crat.A Thousand Tongues
Could not express the capture of An-
nie E. Springer, of 1125 Howard st.,
Philadelphia, Pa., when she found that
Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-
sumption had completely cured her of
a hacking cough that for many years
had made life a burden. All other re-
medies and doctors could give her no
help, but she says of this Royal Cure,
"It soon removed the pain in my chest
and I can now sleep soundly, something
I can scarcely remember before. I
feel like something is prising me through
the Universe." So will every one who
tries Dr. King's New Discovery for any
trouble of the Throat, Chest or Lungs.
Price 50c, and \$1.00. Trial bottles free
at any Drug Store; every bottle
guaranteed.To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take Cascara Candy Cathartic, 10c or 50c
per box. It cures all cases of constipation.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Temperance—Mormonism—The Southern
Question.Rev. N. W. Cadwell has been preach-
ing a series of popular sermons lately
which have awakened great interest in
his congregation. One week ago he
preached a rousing temperance sermon
and last Sunday took up the Mormon
question, and the expulsion of the poly-
gamist B. H. Roberts from his seat in
Congress.After the sermon a long line of voters
waited to sign petitions of protest which
are to be sent to Washington this week.
An effort will be made to have the other
churches join with the Presbyterian in
this movement. Mr. Cadwell has made
an exhaustive study of the southern
question in reference to lynching, illiter-
acy, the mountain whites, etc., and will
soon preach upon this subject.On Sunday a large United States map
was stretched across one corner of the
church, to which the clergyman from
time to time referred. His remarks in
part were as follows:—"The people of this country have been
accustomed to laugh at the absurdities
of Mormonism for the last 60 years.
They have declared that polygamy was
an impossible doctrine, that it would
soon rot itself out since two or more
wives of the same man could never live
peaceably together in the same house, or
even the same city. For years many
Christian editors of our great religious
papers have been accustomed to ignore
the question and have complacently told
us that polygamy would soon die out of
its own inherent folly."But the speaker gave many proofs that
Mormonism was not dying out; that it
now controlled seven of our western
states and was holding the balance of
power in many others. In 1897 the
Mormons were about half as numerous
as the Congregationalists. "During that
year," says Dr. Campbell, "the Congrega-
tionalists gained 12,000, the Presbyterians
about 17,000, the Methodists about 19,-
700 and the Mormons 63,000, thus gain-
ing about 13,000 more than these three
denominations put together."Mr. Cadwell then proceeded to de-
scribe the peculiar methods of the Mor-
mon missionaries when entering a new
district, and afterward their colonizing
schemes, in which he proved that they
were as successful a political machine as
was ever Tammany hall in its palmyest
days.Quoting from an eminent writer upon
the subject, he said that Mormonism
was an ingenious compound of all the
false religions of the world. There is
wrought into it the meritmaking of
Buddhism, something of the ancestral
worship of Confucianism, the social po-
litions of Mohammedism, the intrigue
and chicanery of Jesuitism, the cere-
monial foundations of old Judaism, the
coarseness of Materialism, and all these
falsities bound together by the solemn
rites and covenants of an ecclesiastical
free masonry.Mr. Cadwell said that the main danger
politically from Mormonism, was that it
was a politico-ecclesiastical despotism, a
power which was lodged in the hands of
one or more men, a principle which was
unrepublican and autocratic, which allowed
no check upon evil legislation, as the
framers of our constitution foresaw
when they wisely created the three
branches of our government: the execu-
tive, the legislative and the judicial,
which ever serve as checks upon each
other.Aside from the vast monied power of
the Mormon church, and the loose mor-
al sentiment which prevails in certain
quarters at Washington, another ele-
ment of danger there this winter lies in
the fact that the two great political par-
ties are looking forward to the presiden-
tial year, and the Mormon church is al-
ready boasting that it holds the balance
of power.After referring to the Mountain Men-
ow and other cruel massacres he depicted
the baleful effect of Mormonism upon
the home life of the nation, and closed
with an appeal to every voter who prized
his home to sign a protest against the
polygamist Roberts, who had been elect-
ed and sent to Washington by the Mor-
mon church for the express purpose of
lifting up and setting a seal of honor
upon Polygamy.

The Ducking Stool in England.

It is interesting to conjure up a pic-
ture of a "ducking" as practiced in
England at the end of the eighteenth
century.When the "scold" had been properly
tried and convicted, she was escorted
by a crowd of her neighbors—in fact,
by the whole village—to the nearest
pond—and the greaser and slinger the
pond the better. A long plank was
produced, at one end of which was the
"ducking stool," and in this the screen-
ing, struggling victim was securely pin-
ioned.The chair end of the plank was then
pushed far over the edge of the pond,
and at a signal it was tilted deep into
the green ooze until the scold was com-
pletely immersed.When the dripping, half drowned
woman was raised to the surface
again, to the jeers and laughter of the
onlookers, it can be imagined that her
tongue wagged to some purpose. After
a second dose she emerged more sub-
dued, and after a third or fourth she
was as penitent a woman as the vil-
lage contained and was allowed to
proceed home a sadder and wiser wo-
man—until the next time.—London
Tit-Bits.

THE OFFICIAL VOTE.

HOUSTON RECEIVES THE LARGEST
PLURALITY.Assemblyman Chester M. Smith Received
a Majority of 2,105 Over Freeholder
Swain.The county election board has com-
pleted the canvass of the election re-
turns. The figures given in the official
certificates did not vary greatly from
those given in the STANDARD Wednesday
morning, but slightly increased the plu-
ralities.The total number of votes received by
the various candidates and the plurali-
ties of those elected are as follows:For Senator—Cross, R., 8,704; Hill-
mann, D., 6,233; Massett, P., 320; Burns,
S. L., 321. Cross plurality, 2,471.
For Sheriff—Houston, R., 8,750; Glas-
er, D., 6,150; McLeod, T., 324; Koerner,
S. L., 303. Houston's plurality, 2,504.
For County Clerk—Howard, R., 8,158;
Oliver, D., 6,706; Irving, P., 305; Cullen,
S. L., 318. Howard's plurality, 1,362.
For Assembly—Meeker, R., 8,522;
Smith, R., 8,500; Foote, R., 8,482; Gard-
ner, D., 6,156; Swain, D., 6,395; Reiss,
D., 6,440; Van Cise, P., 302; Long, P.,
320; Blake, P., 320; Miles, S. L., 323;
Wagner, S. L., 312; McGarry, S. L.,
312; Wallander, S. L., 320.
For Coroner—Gray, R., 8,650; Hall,
P., 322; Wallander, 320.

SOUTHERN WINTER TRAVEL—TIME TABLES ADJUSTED.

Managers of Pennsylvania Railroad, South-
ern Railway and Connections Ar-
range Fall Schedules.A schedule meeting of the Pennsylv-
ania Railroad, Southern Railway,
Florida East Coast Railway, Plant Sys-
tem and Norfolk & Western was held at
the Pennsylvania Railroad station,
Washington, D. C., Thursday, Nov.
2nd, and remained in session until a
late hour in the evening, important
changes of schedules being determined
upon.The annual announcement of the
operation of the New York & Florida
limited, leaving New York, Twenty-
third street, over the Pennsylvania
Railroad at 12.40 p. m., and Washington
over the Southern Railway at 6.35
p. m., and arriving at Savannah 10.35
a. m., Jacksonville 2.35 p. m., St. Au-
gustine 3.45 p. m., and Port Tampa
10.05 p. m. the following day was made.
It is thought that the hours of departure
from Eastern cities and arrival at the
palatial Florida hotels, as arranged by
this schedule, are the most satisfactory
to the large tourist travel that have yet
been operated. Other Florida trains
over the Pennsylvania Railroad and
Southern Railway will leave New York
at 12.05 a. m., and 3.25 p. m., former
carrying the United States fast mail and
having through Pullman cars to Miami,
Fla., and connecting with steamer
for Havana.The fast mail for Atlanta, Montgom-
ery, Birmingham, Mobile and New
Orleans will leave New York at 12.05
a. m., as at present.The Washington & Chattanooga
limited, leaving New York at 2.55 p. m.,
and the southwestern limited, leaving
at 4.25 p. m., for New Orleans, Mem-
phis, and other points, remain upon
their present fast schedule.New train service from Cincinnati, O.,
and Louisville, Ky., for Florida points,
via the Southern Railway was also an-
nounced, the Cincinnati, Florida &
Havana limited leaving Cincinnati at
8.30 a. m., Louisville 7.45 a. m., ar-
rive at Jacksonville 8.30 a. m. the fol-
lowing day. Another train leaves Cin-
cinnati 8 p. m., Louisville 7.45 p. m.,
and arrives at Jacksonville 10 o'clock
the following night, and Tampa 7
o'clock the following morning.The Pullman and dining car service
was announced as more extensive and
complete than heretofore, the New York
& Florida limited and the Southwestern
being equipped with library, observation,
drawing room and compartment cars.For full information as to rates, sched-
ules, sleeping-car service, etc., call on or
address Alex. S. Thewent, E. P. A., 271
Broadway, New York.

A Compliment.

Apropos of the late Lord Watson's
predilection for interrupting counsel
and the story of Lord Bramwell's ex-
hortation to his learned brother to
cease worrying a certain arguing bar-
rister, a correspondent tells how on one
occasion Lord Watson justified his in-
veterate habit of interposition."I ventured," he says, "once out of
court to complain to him of his too fre-
quent interruptions from which I had
suffered in court.""He answered: 'Eh? Man, you should
not complain of that, for I never in-
terrupt a fool.'—London Globe.

Misfortune of a Poet.

"James has been quite unfortunate
of late," said the poet's wife gloomily.

"Had another poem declined?"

"No; worse than that. You know,
he has a habit of looking at the ceiling
for inspiration, and last night, just as
the inspiration came, a yard of plaster-
ing fell square on his head, knocking
all the inspiration out of it!"—Atlanta
Constitution.

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No
beauty without it. Cascara Candy Cathar-
tic cleans your blood and keeps it clean, by
stimulating the liver and driving all im-
purities from the body. Begin to-day
with Cascara Candy Catharctic, and you
will see the difference in your complexion
and skin. Cascara Candy Catharctic, beauty
guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

BAMBERGERS

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

MARKET & HALSEY STS.

NEWARK, N. J.

MONEY SAVING SALE

OF

FLANNELWEAR

WHEN manufacturers' prices on these lines
advanced our orders had already been
placed. It will be readily understood
why we are now in a position to undersell all
others. Our assortments are the largest in
Newark—no real rivalry ever has or can exist
—tardy buyers were compelled to pay, in
many instances, as much as we ask you. In-
ferior goods have no place here—no sweat-
shop products, but nicely made, perfect fash-
ioned garments turned out by well paid work-
people in the best factories in New York City.
That our regular markings are the lowest any-
where must be acknowledged—that our spe-
cial prices are out of the reach of competitive
argument we are absolutely certain. Send
for price list.

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED.

GOODS DELIVERED

L. BAMBERGER & CO.

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

"MUST HAVE MY COFFEE RIGHT."

You often blame the cook for a poor cup of coffee when
it is really the coffee that's at fault—a poor cook can
hardly fail to get a good cup of coffee from our JAVA
and MOCHA Blend Coffee. It has the richness, purity,
strength and delightful aroma of the best Mocha and
Java that is grown. But that is not all—not a single
virtue of its original excellence is lost because it is pack-
ed and sealed in air-tight cans. In 2 pound tins—6c.

A. C. FITCH & SON,

...GROCERS...

Hello, 24-a.

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SIMPLE OR ELABORATE

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China, Glass and Fancy Metal Goods.

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ONE WEEK ONLY!

Hundreds of Suits to select from. BOYS' DOUBLE
BREASTED SUITS, worth from 1.75 to 5.00, our
gain Sale Price

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PROSPECT STREET, WESTFIELD

BICYCLE REPAIRING

SUNDAY - 10:00 AM

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD
WESTFIELD, N. J., NOV. 14, 1899.

Plans and Orders.
SALE.—A Cleveland bicycle, in good order. \$17 cash. Box 475 P. O.
 Farm for sale. Ira C. Lambert.

PHOTOGRAPHY and typewriting done at home. Grace E. Crosby, 81 Westfield Ave.

TO LET.—Three rooms. Box 274.
 The STANDARD is on sale at Trenchard's store, on Broad and Prospect Sts., also at the drug store, Broad St., C. F. W. Adams, store, Elm and Broad Sts., Union Co., at depot and from all news boys.

WANTED.—A girl for general housework, 12 Westfield avenue.
WANTED.—All the ladies in Westfield to send me their orders, for engraved visiting cards. Chas. M. Affleck, 131 Liberty St., N. J., or 3 Downer St., Westfield.

Half block below C. R. R. Station.

Jacoby's FRENCH RESTAURANT,
 252 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.
 LUNCH, 12 to 3 P. M., 40c.
 TABLE D'OTE DINNER, 5 to 8 P. M., 50c.
 AFTER THEATRE SUPPER, 10.30 P. M. to 12 P. M., 60c.

COAL
 Superior LEHIGH VALLEY COAL.

The superiority of Lehigh Valley Coal lies in the fact that it is harder, burning longer, gives forth more heat, burns up cleaner, is the best, therefore the cheapest.

S. D. WINTER,
 44 First St., Westfield, N. J.
 YARD, PICTON, N. J.

Companion Stories for 1900.

The stories published in The Youth's Companion portray the manly and womanly virtues with no sacrifice of interest or vitality, and they appeal to the sympathies of old and young alike. During 1900 The Companion will offer special series of stories—among them being stories of Former Political Campaigns and adventures of lineamen.

Besides these there will be a score of stories for girls by such writers as Sarah Orne Jewett, Mary E. Wilkins, Margaret Deland, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Edith Wharton, Kate Chopin and Margaret Sangster. There will be four serial stories—"A Prairie Infanta," by Eva Wilder Brodhead; "Running a Merry-Go-Round," by Charles Adams; "The Schoolhouse Farthest West," by C. A. Stephens; and "Cushing Brothers," by Ray Stannard Baker. In addition there will be two hundred other short stories by the most gifted of American writers of fiction.

All new subscribers will receive The Companion for the remaining weeks of 1899 free from the time of subscription, and then for a full year, fifty-two weeks, to January 1, 1901; also the Companion's new Calendar for 1900, suitable as an ornament for the prettiest room in the house.

Illustrated Announcement Number containing a full prospectus of the volume for 1900 will be sent free to any address. The Youth's Companion, 203 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass.

That Throbbing Headache
 Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by Bayard Drug Store.

Not Dismissing It.
 "Anybody who knows enough," said Mr. Spittins, "can learn something from anybody else, however ignorant the latter may be."
 "That is true," assented Mrs. Spittins cheerfully. "Now, I can occasionally learn something from you."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Unfathomable Mystery.
 "What is the greatest mystery of life?"
 "It is why a hat that looked stylish last year doesn't look stylish this year."—Chicago Record.

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

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS

—The township committee meets Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

—Charles L. Weeks has been spending several days at Bernardsville.

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

—A progressive euchre will be held at the Social Club on Friday evening.

—Clark's pond was frozen over for the first time this season last night.

—The Cranford Gas Co. is having its mains laid through New York avenue.

—The total cost of the improvements at St. Paul's church was about \$2,300.

—To-morrow evening is the date fixed for the phenomenal display of meteors.

—Henry Warncke left, Saturday, for a visit with Carl Whitehead at Denver, Col.

—Miss Sophia Condit spent Sunday as the guest of the Misses Bell at Bloomfield.

—The interior of the Piker Shoe Company's store is being improved by a coat of white paint.

—Miss Annie E. Marshalsea, of Bayonne, was a visitor with Westfield friends, Saturday.

—The Central R. R. Co. will hereafter, it is said, use anthracite coal exclusively on its roads.

—A special meeting of the W. C. T. U. is being held at the hall on Prospect street this afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes, of Bernardsville, spent Sunday with relatives on North Avenue.

—Mrs. J. E. Brittingham, of Cumberland street, is entertaining, Miss Florence Lennon, of San Francisco, Cal.

—Miss Annabelle Horton and Lee Roberts, of Brooklyn, spent Sunday as the guests of Miss Henrietta Witke.

—The Board of Education will hold an adjourned meeting at the Prospect street school building at 8 o'clock this evening.

—A proclamation designating, Thursday, November 30, as Thanksgiving day, has been issued by Governor Voorhes.

—Prof. John A. Faulkner, of Drew Seminary, Madison, will give an address at the Locust Grove Chapel on Thursday evening.

—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weidner on Broad street is quarantined, their young daughter being ill with scarlet fever.

—The November meeting of the Advance Club will be held Friday evening at the home of Miss Stella Clark on Kimball Avenue.

—Mrs. John A. Cox, of Gettysburg, Pa., is spending a few days as the guest of Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Cadwell at the Presbyterian manse.

—The Thimble Club is arranging for a Christmas sale of fancy articles to be held in the Presbyterian chapel on Friday evening, December 8.

—During the past week 15 persons have united with the Methodist Episcopal church of this town, 1 on probation, 13 from probation, and 1 by letter.

—Dr. John W. Gray, the Coroner-elect, of Summit, was elected by a majority of over 8,000, the largest ever given a candidate in Union County.

—The North Plainfield school team and the second team from the Lincoln High School will play a game of football on the Broad street grounds Saturday.

—The second foot ball team from the Lincoln High School went to Plainfield Saturday morning and played the game, 6 to 0, with the North Plainfield School team.

—The Social club will give their first progressive euchre, followed by dancing, Friday evening, game commencing at 8.30 o'clock, sharp. Music by Prof. Westervelt, of Newark.

—The women's guild of St. Paul's church meets to-morrow, and the children's missionary society on Saturday morning. The women are arranging for a doll bazaar next month.

—The foot ball game scheduled to take place between the Somerville team and the Westfield team on the Broad street grounds Saturday afternoon was declared off, the home team being badly crippled.

—A special meeting of Court Prothonotary, No. 1180, I. O. F., will be held Thursday evening, and as important business will come up for settlement it is requested that all members try to be present.

—Mrs. Annie Hubbard White, a former teacher in the kindergarten department of the Westfield schools, and Joseph C. Staples, of Philadelphia, were married Saturday afternoon at the bride's home on Elm street by the Rev. C. H. Fay, of Brooklyn, the grandfather of the bride. Only relatives were present.

—On Sunday evening at St. Paul's church Mr. Fiske gave an address on Christian Science, distinguishing what of truth there was in the system from

THOUSAND DOLLAR FIRE.

W. P. Scriven's Bicycle Shop Guttered by Flames This Afternoon.

About 2 o'clock this afternoon flames were discovered in the bicycle repair shop of W. P. Scriven on Prospect street, next door to the STANDARD building, and but for the prompt action of the firemen that building would also have burned, as it was the building owned by Mr. Scriven was gutted before the flames could be extinguished.

The fire is supposed to have started in the upper story, where the work of making the patent caps for milk bottles is carried on by Mr. Scriven, but from what cause is not known.

As near as can be ascertained at this time the loss on building and contents, is about \$1,000. A great deal of the contents was gotten out by the firemen and neighbors.

The building is insured for \$500 and the contents for the same amount.

the mass of error in it. Next Sunday evening he will speak of Spiritualism; its truth and its falsehood.

—Thanksgiving Day services are to be held as usual in St. Paul's church this year. The principal service will be at 10.30, when the rector will preach. Mr. Fiske will also make a Thanksgiving address at the Mountaineer school house the Tuesday evening before Thanksgiving.

—The special revival meetings that are in progress at the Methodist Episcopal church will be continued four evenings this week, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. These meetings are very well attended and the interest shown warrants the continuance of them.

—Articles of incorporation were filed at Trenton on Friday for the United Telephone and Telegraph company, with an authorized capital of \$5,000,000. The company is organized to construct telephone and telegraph lines, to manufacture appliances for the same and to furnish heat, light and power.

—The Royal Arcanum, of New York city, is holding a fair at Masonic Hall, 6th avenue and 23rd street, New York, for the benefit of the Hospital for the Blind.

—Wednesday evening will be "Our Council" night and the members of that council have invited the members of Fireside Council, of this town, to attend the fair with them.

—Bishop Scarborough dedicated the new church of St. Paul's church Sunday in the presence of a large congregation. He also preached, from the text "Reverence my sanctuary; I am the Lord," and congratulated both rector and people on this latest evidence of their spiritual prosperity. The vested choir sang, and in the evening there was a solo by Mrs. Chaffee.

—The reading public is asked to believe that a man living at Anderson, Ind., has discovered a chemical fluid which will prevent ice that is painted with it from melting, even when it is exposed to the direct rays of the sun. It is said that the inventor of the preparation recently exhibited three cakes of ice, coated with the liquid, which had not decreased in size after they had been exposed to the sun for three months.

—Mizpah Chapter, 2,709, Epworth League, has voted \$40 for the benefit of worthy students attending the Centenary Collegiate Institute of Hackettstown, who lost everything in the disastrous fire that visited the institute the latter part of October. Quite a number of these students are working their way through the institute and their losses represent everything they had in the world.

—The Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, D. D., of the Metropolitan Temple, New York, has this to say of Prof. S. T. Ford, the well-known southern entertainer and story-teller, who will give an entertainment in the Presbyterian chapel Thursday evening of next week: "I have had Prof. Ford in my church ten times, and I expect to have him whenever I can get him, for he always draws a crowd. I consider him one of America's greatest entertainers."

—A conference of the Christian Endeavor Societies of Union county will be held in the Baptist church this evening, beginning at 7.45 o'clock. At that hour there will be a song service led by L. A. Bigelow, Jr., of Plainfield. At 8 o'clock a prayer service under the direction of Joseph Phillip, of Cranford, will be started. Miss Florence G. Hawkins, of Plainfield, will lead the conference and quiet hour at 8.15. A question box, led by a state officer, will begin at 9.05. At 9.25 there will be a social hour in charge of the society of the Baptist church.

—The many Westfielders who last summer attended the base ball games at Cranford will be surprised to hear of the death of Henry A. Humphrey, who acted as umpire for the Cranford team. He was 27 years of age and well known in that place. The funeral services were held from his late residence Sunday afternoon noon, being conducted by the Rev. John Edgcombe, rector of Trinity church.

—Mr. Humphrey was a member of the Royal Arcanum and a trustee of the new Cranford Golf Club.

IF You want Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves or Handkerchiefs, Why not call on **Gildersleeve?**

If you are housekeeping and need Blankets, Flannels, Sheets and Pillow Cases, Comfortables, Napkins, Table Linens or Towels, give us a call.

If dress-making, you will find our Lining and Trimming stock up-to-date.

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

AN EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT.

Junior Christian Endeavor Make a Big Hit.

The Junior Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church gave a very enjoyable entertainment on Friday evening last.

Miss Lucy Johnston presided at the piano and the exercises were commenced by the rallying song of the society: "Our Junior Band is Marching On." Bessie Brewer had charge of the banner.

The opening address, composed by Mrs. H. L. Fink and recited by Mildred Cross, gave the audience to understand in verse that the Juniors wished to raise money by their entertainment to send a Christmas box to the poor children in the mountains of Tennessee.

Lynn Brunesholtz showed both care and practice in his execution of the piano solo, "La Bugatelle," and also "The Curiosity Shop," in response to an encore.

During the evening he also gave selections on the graphophone. Miss Mary Lee Cadwell very cleverly recited a comical selection entitled "Miss Mary Wog," which was well applauded.

A lullaby, called "The Bird's Nest," was very sweetly and prettily sung by Florence Cross. The "Pilgrims' Song," consisting of a dialogue and chorus, was one of the pleasing features of the evening.

A recitation entitled "The Family Drum Corps" was very forcibly rendered by Eloise Phillips; she also gave "Miss Jemima Spriggins" in response to an encore.

The two vocal solos, "My Creole Sue" and "I've Something Sweet to Tell You," sung by Miss Alice Warncke and Miss Belle Godschalk, were particularly pleasing for their sweetness and expression.

A very lively duet, "The Rough Riders," was played by Eloise Phillips and Elda Fink. The "Topsy Turvy Chorus" pleased every one and the boys did it finely.

But perhaps the most pleasing number on the program was "The Charge of the White Brigade," a burlesque on Tennyson's "Light Brigade." The young ladies, who were dressed in costume, went through a series of evolutions and certainly deserve a great deal of credit.

They were vigorously applauded, and certainly the repetition was more ludicrous than the original, as it is only at an entertainment where the dead arise from a battlefield and fight their battles over again. The closing address was given by Adele Cross.

As no admission fee was charged a collection was taken up at the close of the entertainment, and as it amounted to double what the committee had hoped to realize, it stood in evidence of an evening thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

What Would You Give
 To be cured of catarrh? If you or your friends have this disease, you know how disagreeable it is. Its symptoms are inflamed eyes, throbbing temples, ringing noises in the ears, headaches, capricious appetite, and constant discharge of mucus. Fortunately its cure is not a question of what you will give, but what will you take. If you will take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great constitutional remedy, which thoroughly purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood, you may expect to be completely and permanently cured. The good blood which Hood's Sarsaparilla makes, reaching the delicate passages of the mucous membrane, soothes and rebuilds the tissues and ultimately cures all symptoms of catarrh.

Robbed the Grave.
 A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunately, a friend advised trying 'Electric Bitters' and to my great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50c a bottle, guaranteed, at Bayard Drug Store.

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Brass Lanterns, complete..... 25c each
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 6 Silver-plated Tea Spoons..... 25c
 3 Silver-plated Table Spoons..... 25c
 3 Silver-plated Knives..... 25c
 3 Silver-plated Forks..... 25c
 Double Roast Pans, large..... 98c each
 Granite Roast Pans, medium..... 50c and up
 Steaming Silver Polish..... 5c box
 Toilet Roll Paper..... 25c for 6 rolls
 Toilet Package Paper, fine..... 25c for 3 packages
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 For a first-class heavy Wash Boiler we heat the country.

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WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS

THEY ARE FILTERS FOR THE BLOOD. IMPURE BLOOD CAUSES DISEASE.

Few people understand the important part performed by the kidneys in filtering the blood. As the blood in its circulation through the body passes through the kidneys, its impurity is left in the kidneys, which in turn empties the secretions into the bladder in the form of urine.

If the kidneys are blocked and filtration of the blood from poisonous or diseased matter prevented thereby, the result is one or all of the following: Sleeplessness, Nervous Prostration, Weak Back, Pains in the Back and Loins; Scalding, Dark and Cloudy Urine; Diabetes, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Congestion of the Kidneys, Bright's Disease and Inflammation of the Bladder.

Unhealthy Kidneys Must be Treated.
 A medicine is needed that will properly promote the filtration of the blood and check the over-secretion of urine.

DR. HOLTIN'S KIDNEY TABLETS
 is the only remedy absolutely and unconditionally guaranteed to cure every form of Kidney or Bladder Complaints. Price, 25 and 50 Cents.

For sale in Westfield at Bayard Pharmacy.

A NEW GOLF CLUB HOUSE.

The Cranford Club Making Rapid Progress.

The recently organized Cranford Golf club has decided to build a \$3,000 club house on their property. F. W. Hunter, vice-president of the club, has agreed to put up the building, which will be located on the corner of Lincoln and Union avenues. The building will be a handsome and commodious house with all modern improvements found in a building of this kind. It will be 40x114 feet, of one story, and contain a large reception room, a ladies' parlor, cafe and locker room.

The Cranford Golf club, which was organized only a few months ago, is growing rapidly and now has 75 members, among them a number of New Yorkers who find it very convenient. The links now consist of a six-hole course but will be enlarged to an eighteen hole course in the spring.

The officers of the club are: President, LeRoy M. Lyon; vice-president, Frederick W. Hunter; treasurer, D. H. Hopkins; secretary, Alvin B. Denman; secretary for golf, J. Irving Crane; board of trustees, Thomas A. Sperry, Harvey N. Fisk, E. D. Woodling, Edward Everitt, Louis L. Coulter, Harry S. Sanderson, Walter G. Major, Lawrence V. De Forrest.

EARLY MORNING FIRE AT GARWOOD.
 Flames did Fifty Dollars Damage to Home of Otto Heider.

The wood work in the kitchen of the home of Otto Heider, on Burnside avenue, Garwood, took fire from an overheated stove early Saturday morning and but for the prompt action of members of the family the house would have been destroyed. As it was the flames did about \$50 worth of damage.

An alarm was sent to the Cranford fire department and the firemen responded promptly but were not needed.

If you have Catarrh, rheumatism, or dyspepsia take Hood's Sarsaparilla and be cured as thousands of others have been.

In a dark corner near the west entrance of Winchester cathedral is a door composed of four pieces of iron grill work, which have the distinction of being the oldest specimens of their kind in England.

There are over 3,000 animals in the London zoological gardens.

An Absorbing Topic.
 Dick—Miss King is so reserved and has so little to say that I can't keep conversation with her from lagging.
 Jack (her former beau)—Mention pearls, and you will have nothing to do but listen—and buy.—Jewellers' Weekly.

The Minister late at the Wedding

is very embarrassing. But if the Caterer is late!!!

We strive to arrive at your house even before it is time to begin to worry.

We provide liberally, have fine china, silver and linen and everything up to date. Write for an estimate or come to see us and it will cost nothing and may be an advantage to us both.

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School Supplies.

Handkerchiefs, - - 30

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Umbrellas, - - 39c

Suspenders, - - 9c

Stockings, - - 10c

CLARK, THE HATTER,

OF COURSE!

More Truth Than Poetry.

Distance far, Crowded car; Lots of dirt, Saucy clerk; Prices stout, All tired out—

That is shopping at city store. Beautiful store, At your door; Variety great, No tedious wait; Service polite, Prices just right—

That is shopping at Harker's store.

HARKER'S BEAUTIFUL STORE

ELM AND QUINCY STREETS, WESTFIELD, N. J.

What do the Children Drink?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called O-T-A-I-N-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more O-T-A-I-N-O you give the children the more healthy and robust they become through their system. O-T-A-I-N-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about 1/10 as much. All grocers sell it. 10c and 25c.

FOGGY BOTTOM LITERARY.

Members of the Club Enter into a Dialogue Which Waxes Warm.

"Ladies an' gemmen," said the chairman, as he wiped his square silver-rimmed glasses, "de purpose o' dis here society is ter meet an' discuss de greates' literary works in de Africo-English language."

"Dar ain' no sech language," interrupted Miss Desdemona Todd, a comparatively light-complexioned young woman with an air of general frivolity.

"Look yere; you doesn' winter say it dat way. Say yoh had yoh spileons, but don't say 'tis, ner 'tain't, case yoh's gwine ter git tripped if you does. Hlist'ry done shows us dat de Angles an' de Saxons made de Anglo-Saxon language about which you read so much in de newspapers."

"Let 'im alone! Let 'im alone," said Mr. Erastus Pinkley, admiringly. "He's been de janitor in two high schools, an' he knows what he's talkin' 'bout. I begs yo' pardning, Uncle Rasberry," he added, as the old man turned a reproving look in his direction.

"Now, hyah in Foggy Bottom, some er de talk we uses is white an' some is clullud; which is why I makes it known to dis assemblage, an' thence to de worl', as de Africo-English language."

"I 'spites de p'int," remarked a big young man with a polka dot collar and shirt front, and a cane with a large silver-plated handle.

"On what groun's does you desiah to dispute it?" inquired the old man, ominously.

"I doesn' make no diff'unce 'bout de groun's. I'll 'spite it right hyuh on de flo'."

He had arisen from his chair, but a couple of others pulled him back.

The chairman walked over to the stove, stirred the fire nervously, and then proceeded:

"As I was sayin', we ishyah to let de gentle influences of poetry an' prose flow ovuh our souls. I hab always insisted dat a man who gits his system well soaked wif poetry is incapable of crime. De selection which I has selected foh discussion dis evenin' is dat beautiful verse, which begins: 'De boy stood on de burnin' deck.'"

"I 'spites dat p'int," said the burly man with the polka dots.

There was a buzz of apprehension, and the chairman looked annoyed, but he controlled himself and went on:

"Now, ladies an' gemmen, ef yoh wants to git de true benefit of poetry, yoh's gotter go deep down. Who was dis boy dat stood on de burnin' deck?"

"He was a wahm member," commented Mr. Pinkley.

"Dat is well taken," observed Uncle Rasberry, affably. "Now, er'ybody was tellin' him to come away an' he wouldn't move. What were de matter?"

"I onced knowed a gemmen dat got excited an' stood on his own foot so's he couldn't move," said Miss Miami Brown.

"Dis war only a boy," was the grave response. "His weight wouldn't have held 'im down. We has not looked down deep enough. We has took dat boy to our hearts an' whooped it up foh 'im jes' because somebody done wrote a piece o' poetry 'bout 'im. My private 'pinion 'bout dat case is dat de boy dat stood on de burnin' deck was de same breed as de man dat doesn' know enough to come in out'n de rain."

"I 'spites dat p'int," came the interruption from the big young man's corner.

"Is de pahy dat spoke got any weapons on 'im?" asked the old man, after looking at him sternly over the top of his spectacles.

"Yes," was the prompt answer. "It's got a razzor; an' I's ready to make good."

"Is he got a revolver?"

"No."

"Well, suh, I isn't got no razzor, but ef he will allow me ter use de stove poker as my weapon, he kin take out his razzor an' come on."

Friends tried to dissuade the old man from his rash enterprise, but he held to his purpose, and the crowd fell away when the big young man swaggered up with one hand at his hip pocket. He drew his razor, flung it open, and was about to make a lunge when Uncle Rasberry reached over to the stove and drew the poker. The bully fell back in consternation. The poker was red hot.

As his assailant left the place the old man said:

"Ladies an' gemmen, we will meet nex' Saturday night as usual. De subject foh discussion on dat occasion will be de wonders of science."—Washington Star.

Her Explanation.

I drove over the park bridge yesterday afternoon in one of these carry all 'buses, tucked away in a back seat as neatly as a match in a box. On the front, beside the driver, sat three little brown-eyed girls. Their mother was squeezed in behind, by me. As we approached the Detroit shore a sailboat declined to go up the stream and the gate was thrown across the bridge, and the draw was swung.

The little girl on the end of the front seat looked at the great mass of steel and wood as it slipped by, open-mouthed; then, turning back, she said to her mother, with tears just coming into her eyes:

"Oh, mamma, see, the bridge is all broke and we'll have to stay here forever."—Detroit Free Press.

The Red Cross in China.

Something entirely new in China is that the Red Cross floats over a fully equipped hospital, where from 50 to 100 or more patients are treated daily. The hospital is in charge of four native physicians.—N. Y. Sun.

Not Henpecked.

When you see a pretty domestic in a home it is a sure sign that the head of the family isn't henpecked.—Chicago Daily News.

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Time-table in Effect Oct. 10, 1899.

Trains leave Westfield for New York, Newark and Elizabeth at (3:45 except Newark) 5:45, 6:41, 7:11, 7:35, 7:41, 7:58, 8:12, 8:25, 8:45, 8:59, 9:28, 10:09, 10:48, a. m. 12:20, 12:50, 1:47, 2:40, 3:58, 4:28, 5:07, 6:00, 6:41, 7:18, 7:47, 8:33, 9:41, 10:27, 11:39, p. m. Sundays 3:48 (except Newark) 5:12, (except Newark) 9:43, a. m. 12:12, 1:09, 1:07, 2:45, 3:03, 3:22, 4:44, 5:28, 10:43 p. m. For Plainfield 1:57, 5:02, 5:58, 8:00, 9:00, 10:49, 11:45, a. m. 12:50, 1:47, 2:40, 3:58, 4:28, 5:07, 6:00, 6:41, 7:18, 7:47, 8:33, 9:41, 10:27, 11:39, p. m. For Philadelphia, 5:58, 8:00, 9:00, a. m. 1:57, 3:21, 5:23, 6:20, 8:24, p. m. 1:52, 4:45, 6:23, 8:10, 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, (8:20 to Easton) (8:12 p. m. to Easton) Sun. days 5:32, (7:55 to Easton), a. m. 1:52, 5:23, p. m. Except Saturdays.

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

J. H. OLHAUSEN, H. P. BALDWIN, Gen'l Sup't. Gen'l Pass. Agt.

WESTFIELD POST OFFICE.

L. M. WHITAKER, Postmaster.

A. K. GALE, 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.

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MAILS CLOSE.

For New York, Philadelphia, Trenton, the Northeast, South, Southwest and way stations East, 7:45 and 10:30 a. m., 2:45 and 5:40 p. m.

For Plainfield and Easton and way stations at 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 5:30 p. m.

Religious Notices.

WESTFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH, Westfield, N. J. Rev. George A. Francis, Pastor.

Sunday services: Prayer Meeting 10 a. m. Sunday School 12 o'clock.

Young People's Prayer Meeting 7 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m. Mid week prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend all these services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF WESTFIELD, N. J.

D. Pastor, Sunday Morning Service 10:30.

Sunday school 12 m. Young People's Prayer Meeting 5:30 o'clock. Vesper service 4:30 p. m. 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. Services on Sunday.

Service 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Young People's Meeting 8 p. m. Evening Service 7:45 o'clock. Class meeting, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. General Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evenings, at 8 o'clock. All are free.

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

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

Sunday 10:30 a. m. 8:30 p. m. Social Meetings—Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:45 p. m. Sunday, Young People's Meeting 7:15 p. m. Sunday School 12 m. A. N. Pierson, Superintendent. Strangers made to feel at home.

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

Rev. Charles Fiske, Pastor. Services on Sunday. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 10:30; Sunday school and children's service at 2:30 p. m.; evening service and sermon at 7:45. Services Friday evenings at eight o'clock, with address. A cordial invitation to every one to attend. The pastor is at home mornings, and all day Fridays for consultation.

WESTFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Incorporated 1877. Library open every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 at their rooms on Broad street, near Elm.

Subscription \$2 per year, payable semi-annually in advance, or 5 cents a week for each book. New books constantly added.

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is the only medicine

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treating all the

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so safe and

effective that

it is the only

medicine of the

kind which can

be taken by

MARRIAGE BY PROXY.

The Precursor Ceremony That Is

Sometimes Performed in Aus-

tralia and Africa.

An extraordinary ceremony recently took place in Amsterdam, with a counterpart in Africa. It appears that a young man left Holland some years ago to serve in the telegraph department of the Transvaal. It had been his ambition to make a certain young lady in Amsterdam his wife if he ever attained to prosperity. But when success was achieved he was unable to leave his work for a journey to Holland. In this difficulty a marriage proxy—known in Holland as a glove marriage—was suggested.

The details were most carefully arranged, the difference of time exactly calculated, and continuous cable connections between Pretoria and Amsterdam secured. The bridegroom and his friends assembled in the Hotel Kruger. An operator using a wire from the cable notified the lady's family in Holland that all was in readiness, and the reply came that the ceremony would then begin.

In the Amsterdam mansion a friend of the bridegroom made the responses, and when the time came to clasp hands, produced a glove belonging to the bridegroom, which he had worn. The proxy, holding one end of the glove and the bride the other, the promises were exchanged and the ceremony completed.

A cablegram from the bride to her husband, 6,000 miles away, gave him her witty greeting, to which he responded. There was a wedding feast in Pretoria and another in Amsterdam, and the cable was kept busy with congratulations. Then the bride said farewell to her family and went on board the steamer to begin her voyage to her new home.

The custom of the old glove marriage dates back to old Dutch colonial days, when they were more common than in these times of rapid and cheap journeys. But there is a contract older far that resembles it in many of its particulars. Many a tearful farewell to mourning loved ones assembled around a deathbed is like that bride's goodbye to her family, merely the parting of one who goes to him who has long been loved, and who is about to enter the mansion prepared before the foundation of the world.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

PHYSICAL PAIN LEVELS.

An Experienced Surgeon Says That

Mental Suffering Is Much

Easier to Bear.

"One frequently hears it said," remarked a veteran surgeon, chatting in his office, "that mental suffering is a great deal harder to bear than physical suffering, but the people who make the assertion are usually people who know very little about bodily pain. They have a vague idea that a capacity for mental anguish indicates a fine, high-strung spirit, while there is something gross about a sensitiveness to physical discomfort. Such a theory is pure rubbish, and the facts in a general way are quite to the contrary.

"It is your thoroughbred, your refined, highly intellectual person who is most susceptible to brute pain, and your rough, illiterate, dull-witted fellow who is driven to distraction by a tormented mind. I suppose the explanation is that the stupid, uneducated man is unable to bring any philosophy to bear on his troubles, while on the other hand the nerves of the cultured chap have been sharpened by civilization. But as far as my observation goes, pain, physical pain, is the great leveller. Be the form what it may—hunger, thirst, exhaustion or the agony of wounded flesh—a given amount of it will reduce all men to about the same status. I got my first lessons in that line when I was a soldier in the civil war and I have been getting them ever since at the operating table and the bedside. I beg to doubt whether there is a single human being who can retain his or her nobility of character under long-continued bodily distress. 'Oh, yes; I know what you are going to say—that there are invalids and cripples whose temper has been only sweetened by years of torture. Such cases prove nothing, nothing at all. They think they are suffering continually, but they are not. There are long intervals of relief and quietude.

"Take my word for it that pain destroys moral fiber as surely as fire destroys wood, and that, by the way, was what made the rack such a great success as an instrument of judicial inquiry in the good old days. An industrious judge with a well made rack never had any reason to look corroboratory evidence."—N. O. Times-Democrat.

Firm Believers in Squawpank.

In every family faith is planted to a certain kind of medicine which it is believed will heal everything. In a certain Atchison family it is a medicine called squawpank, which is taken for everything, from the baby's colic to chills. The members of this family are poor talkers till some one mentions squawpank, when they grow as eloquent as the greatest orator in the land. All bashfulness and self-consciousness are forgotten when squawpank is mentioned.—Atchison Globe.

Crushed Again.

Boffleigh—I—aw—an weally getting to be—aw—quite a poet, domcher know.

Miss Cutting—Indeed!

"Yaww! I have a little book in which I—aw—write down me thoughts in rhyme evny night before welling."

"It will be a volume of blank verse when finished, I suppose."—Chicago Evening News.

Choosing Weapons.

Casey—Whist! Clancy! Wud yez be after ruinin' a bond against Dinny?

Clancy—Niver, for it's th' big man he is!

But do yez mind these two bricks?

—N. Y. Journal.

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Couch, upholstered in velvet, good strong springs.

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Tufted Couch, upholstered in velvet, good strong springs.

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Ingrain, - - - per yd., .25

Linoleum, - - - " .35

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Roll Top Desk, Double Extension

Slide, six large drawers, usual number of pigeon holes on top. The kind usually sold at \$25.

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5 Hole Range, bright and attractive. Nickel trimmings, and meets the demand for a low price range.

Only \$6.50.

Parlor Suits, Mahoganyed Frame, 5 restful pieces, upholstered in brocade, artistic designs, and is worth \$40.00. Special, \$19.50.

Wardrobe, made of Oak, nicely finished, with double doors.

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Bed Room Suit, 3 pieces, consisting of one Bed, one Dresser with hand mirror and one Wash Stand.

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Extension Table, Antique Oak, 5 nicely finished legs, strong and durable.

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PROPS.
Broad Street, Westfield.

NEW YORK MUSEMENTS.

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

PROCTOR'S PLEASURE PALACE,
58th street, New York.
Continuous performance 1:30 to 11 p. m.
REFINED VAUDEVILLE.

PASTOR'S CONTINUOUS
PERFORMANCES.
1:30 to 11 p. m. Seats 20c and 30c. Program
changes every week.

PROCTOR'S CONTINUOUS
PERFORMANCE, RE-
FINED VAUDEVILLE
83d St.

Waldmann's VAUDEVILLE AND
BURLESQUE
Opera House
Monks, Tuesday, Thurs-
day and Saturday Mat-
inee.

Location of Fire Alarm Boxes
IN WESTFIELD.

997—Summit avenue and Park street.
499—Elm street and Kinball avenue.
579—Broad and Middlesex streets.
639—Cumberland street and South
avenue.
693—Fire Department house.

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

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

Tonight

If your liver is out of order, causing
Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heart-
burn, or Constipation, take a dose of

Hood's Pills

On retiring, and tomorrow your di-
gestive organs will be regulated and
you will be bright, active and ready
for any kind of work. This has
been the experience of others; it
will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are
sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts.

INSOMNIA

"I have been using CASCARETS for
Insomnia, with which I have been afflicted for
over twenty years, and I can say that Cascarets
have given me more relief than any other remedy
I have ever tried. I shall certainly recom-
mend them to my friends as being all they are
represented." T. A. GILLARD, Esq., Ill.



Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do
Good. Never Sicken, Weaken, or Grip. No. 25c. 50c.
CURE CONSTIPATION.
Selling Ready Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York, 248
NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all druggists
also to CURE Tobacco Habit.

UNION WATER COMPANY

Incorporated 1870. Organized 1891.
The Union Water Company supplies
the inhabitants of the villages of Far-
wood, Westfield, Cranford and Roselle
with water for domestic use.

"The Purest and Sweetest that Nature can Yield."

In June 1896 the water supplied by the Com-
pany was analyzed by Allen Hazen, Esq., a
leading hydraulic expert of Boston, and pro-
nounced 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 wholesomene-
ss."

The interest of the Company is identified
with the villages in which its plan 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 intermission.
Night sessions begin Sept. 5. Tuition for Day
sessions very reasonable, and for Night ses-
sions \$10 per month. Nearly all qualified stu-
dents of the past year are now in situations.
Write or call for Free Catalogues. Office help
furnished. Refer to thousands of former stu-
dents.

C. T. MILLER, Proprietor.

NEW GREGG COLLEGE OF Business and Shorthand,

Babcock Building, Plainfield, N. J.
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.

W. E. VAN WERT, Prin.

Wood's College,

876 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

37 stenographers and book-keepers placed in
four months.

The largest and most successful commercial
school in New Jersey.

Our specialties are business studies, short-
hand, typewriting and practical English.
Twice 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 Krem-
lin Building and Kremlin Annex, 870 to 876
Broad street.

Opened Monday, August 21st. Day
and evening sessions. Send for circular and state-
ment of students placed.

THE SEA TRIP

Between NEW YORK AND VIRGINIA

is most attractive and refreshing.

**NORFOLK,
VIRGINIA BEACH**

**AND
RICHMOND, VA.,**

Are Delightful Points to Visit.

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

Send for copy of THE PILOT.
Old Dominion S. S. Company,
Pier 46, North River, New York.

H. B. WALKER, Traffic Manager.
J. J. BROWN, Gen'l. Pass'r. Agent.

WAIT AWHILE RAYMOND.

The Gentleman Obligingly Explains
How He Came by His Rather
Unusual Name.

Wayte A. Raymond is a name which
one sees occasionally inscribed upon
the register at the Butterfield. There
is nothing peculiar about the name nor
about its possessor, but there is an in-
teresting story about the way in which
the name was conferred. Mr. Raymond
is a commercial traveler who has been
coming to Ullea for 25 years, and is one
of the best-known salesmen in the drug-
gist's supply trade. The other after-
noon while in a reminiscent mood he re-
lated how it came about that he was
named in the way that he was.

"I was born in the west 47 years ago,"
began Mr. Raymond, "and I was the
youngest of a family of 12 children. My
parents are both still alive, and, in fact,
there has been but one death in our
family for the past 50 years. As is the
custom with parents, I was no sooner
born than my parents began casting
about for a suitable name to bestow
upon me. They did not find the task
an easy one, however, for they had
named 11 others and had exhausted the
category. Not being able to agree upon
a name for their last-born, it is said that
they invited the neighbors to make sug-
gestions, but, it seems, with no better
results. I was therefore allowed to
live along a nameless sort of creature
until one day my mother became im-
patient and said to my father: 'Now, it
is shameful not to name this child. Let
us agree upon something at once.'"

"Father, tired of rehearsing the list,
replied as he had done before: 'Oh,
mother, don't let's hurry. Wait awhile
and we will find something that will
suit us both.'"

"Wait awhile," exclaimed mother, an
idea striking her. "Wait awhile? Well,
we have got to call the poor child some-
thing else except baby, and for con-
venience sake we will call him Wait
Awhile until we can think of something
better."

"But father and mother never
thought of anything better or even dif-
ferent, and the result was that I was
never christened. From that time out
I was called Wait Awhile by everybody
in the neighborhood, and when I grew
old enough to know my parents related
the circumstances which led to its be-
stowal. When I moved away from the
state and came east the name followed
me, and I have never tried to change it
save that I write the Wait with a 'Y'
and never sign the 'Awhile.'"—Utica
(N. Y.) Advertiser.

A GOVERNMENT JOB.

In Many Cases It Saves the En-
ergy of Its Holder and Induces
Laziness.

The narcotic effect of government
employment is notorious, but, as in oth-
er cases, the victim of this sedative habit
does not believe and cannot realize its
power until it is too late.

There is such a fascination to the old
and hardened to watch the young strug-
gle against their fate. The same sensa-
tions may be secured by observing the
operations of a sheet of fly paper. The
victim is "foot loose" and is looking
around for a favorable opening. In the
meantime, it seems desirable to have
some temporary lodgment—standing
open, as it were—until the delayed
opening appears. So the fly steps into
the soft government stickum. At first it
does not seem so bad, and it is only
when he feels his feet sinking that he
decides to quit. But this he finds is not
so easy. He pauses and begins to cast
about for a little leverage or a way to
wade out. In the operation he tangles
up another member or two. By this
time he suspects that the danger is seri-
ous and buzzes frantically. The result
is the same, and while he is resting
from the exertion he tangles up one
wing. The other waves for awhile, the
emblem of a disappointed and hopeless
ambition, now and then buzzing about
the time to come when he will quit the
government fly paper and enter busi-
ness or a profession. Then he rents a
larger house, and his wife takes a few
friends to board. His body is sub-
merged in the government glue, and he
is in the government service for life.

As secretary of the civil service com-
mission, Mr. Doyle has had opportunity
to observe the number of government
employees who leave the service for oth-
er occupations and then return to it.
"A few years ago," said Mr. Doyle, "my
attention was called to a man by the ex-
cellence of the examination which he
passed. He secured the place, but after
a year or so he resigned. He had saved
money and was going to Yale college.
After four years I heard he had gradu-
ated and was studying law. Then I
heard he had been admitted and had
gone to New York to practice. And
just the other day," he continued, "the
man came in and made application to
take the examination for his old place
in the department."—Detroit Free
Press.

Revising Results.

"We're learning something new about
the habits of the automobiles every
day."

"What's the latest?"
"You know how a horse is terrified
by the smell of an elephant?"

"Yes."
"The other day an automobile driver
guided his vehicle right up alongside
the biggest elephant in a circus drove."

"Yes."
"And just as soon as the elephant
caught the smell of the automobile he
broke away from his keeper and tore
down a hundred yards of fence before
they could recapture him."—Cleveland
Plain Dealer.

But He Couldn't Control His Wife.
Hewitt—I hear that you have named
your new automobile after your wife?
Jewett—Yes, but I have changed the
name.

"What for?"
"I found it was easy to run an auto-
mobile."—Judge.

RUCKELSHAUS,

228 Market Street, Newark, N. J.

**Big Values for the Next Two Weeks in
our Carpet Department, also excep-
tional Offerings in Parlor Suits.**

A PRESENT will be given to all purchasers who
who present this advertisement at time of pur-
chase

SPECIALS IN NEW FALL CARPETS.

AXMINSTER CARPETS,	79c yd.
VELVET CARPETS,	64c yd.
TAPESTRY CARPETS,	40c yd.
GOOD TAPESTRY CARPET,	60c yd.
INGRAIN CARPET, (all wool)	59c yd.

Parlor Suits.

We are now showing over 200
styles of Parlor Suits, upholstered
in Silk, Damask, Tapestry, Brocade,
Sateen, Silk Plush and Velour, beau-
tifully finished frames and over-
stuffed seats, from

\$14 to \$200.

Parlor Stoves.

Cylinder Parlor Stoves at

only

\$2.75.

If You Need a Range Get one of Ours. We Sell the
Best!

See our Immense stock of Brass and Iron Beds.

All styles at the Very Lowest Prices.

Your credit is good. If you haven't the cash we will
trust you, but be sure to come to

RUGKELSHAUS',

228 MARKET STREET, NEWARK.

All Trolley Cars transfer to our store.

Telephone 1043. Elevator to Every Floor.

The Betrothal Ring.

The early history of the wedding
ring is not easy to trace, as it was apt
to be confused with the betrothal ring.
This was once the more important of
the two, for in the days of our forefa-
thers the betrothal was the great cere-
mony and marriage only the ratifica-
tion of the contract. Then a spouse
was a betrothed person, and to espouse
was to be betrothed. The ceremony
of espousal or betrothal was celebrat-
ed with all possible solemnity as the
contract of a future "eternal bond of
love." No doubt the reason for thus
solemnizing an engagement was that
in times of violence and lawlessness
the church thought it needful to pro-
tect the woman and therefore made
the betrothal so sacred that a violation
of the contract was punished with ex-
communication. A betrothal service
was used, which still forms part of the
French and Italian ritual, and, indeed,
the first part of the Anglican mar-
riage rite down to the woman's "I
will" is simply the old betrothal serv-
ice.

Remarkable Tumors.

Some remarkable records of tumors
are given in The Lancet. The largest
known is a uterine tumor that weighed
105 pounds, described by a doctor of
Buenos Aires. Hunter removed one
weighing 140 pounds from a woman
whose weight without the tumor was
95 pounds. The largest solid tumor of
this class weighed 100 pounds. The
record for ovarian tumors is held by
a Chinese patient, who had one weigh-
ing 160 pounds; without it she weighed
77 pounds. There is a New York one
of 140 pounds and a German one of
140. For mammary tumors a case is
on record where the growth in one
breast weighed 64 pounds and in the
other 40 pounds.

Didn't Know His Boss.

John I. Blair in his earlier days owned
a western railroad along the route
of which he established a series of
lunchrooms, at which employees of the
road were to be charged 50 cents and
passengers 75 cents. Mr. Blair once
dined at one of these places and, con-
cluding his meal, laid down a half dol-
lar.

"Hold on!" cried the cashier. "You
don't belong to this road!"

"I know that," replied Mr. Blair.
"The road belongs to me."

Gotham's Millions.

At the present time there are be-
tween 500 and 1,000 men in New York
who are worth \$1,000,000 or more. In
1815, when New York had a population
of 110,000, there were only 10 men who
were assessed at \$100,000 or more, and
the highest assessment was only \$200,000.

The cost of keeping up the drinking
fountains and cattle troughs in London
is \$8,500 per annum. A single trough in
a busy thoroughfare costs \$250.

MEXICAN POLITENESS.

Why the Foreigner There Should Be
Informed as to the Exact
Meaning of It.

Speaking of the customs and formal-
ities of the Mexicans reminds me of a
curious incident which once came un-
der my notice. The story is true, and
will, I think, on that account bear re-
petition. A foreigner was once traveling
in the north of Mexico. His business
took him to a small town in the interior
at some distance from the line of rail-
way, and consequently to reach his
destination he was obliged to proceed
on muleback. The traveler arrived late
in the afternoon, and as he was wearily
plodding his mule up the main street of
the pueblo whom should he meet but
a Mexican gentleman who had been in-
troduced to him in one of the southern
cities of the republic. The acquaint-
ance, it must be mentioned, was a slight
one, and by no means intimate. The
Mexican, however, immediately he
caught sight of him reined in his horse,
dismounted, and came forward to meet
the other man. The usual preliminary
courtesies passed between them, and
then, as the conversation became more
general, the foreigner fell to admiring
the Mexican's horse in terms of un-
bounded admiration, and at the same
time dilated upon the discomfort of
traveling by mules. I presume that this
praise of his horse must have been
pleasing to the Mexican, for he imme-
diately in the most affable way pos-
sible bowed to his companion, and wav-
ing his hand toward the horse said:
"Senior, esta su disposicion."

Now the stranger had heard often
enough of this custom, and therefore
ignorance could not be pleaded. In-
deed, if I am not very much mistaken,
he had been heard to make a vaunt that
if ever anyone made him an offer in
this fashion he was going to accept it
"right away." True to his boast, he at
once returned thanks for the gift in the
most conclusive terms. The Mexican,
of course, was terribly taken aback.
However, he concealed his surprise as
best he could, and made some vague
but polite answer. The truth was, he
hardly believed the man knew what he
was saying. The stranger soon showed
he had sufficient "brass" to carry the
matter through, and at once added that
he should have much pleasure in send-
ing his mule round for the beautiful
present the next morning. The Mexi-
can simply observed that, as he was
the donor, he would attend to that.
And so they parted. The upshot of
this affair was that about an hour after
this meeting the horse was brought
round to the door of the stranger's hotel
by the owner's servant.

Now the question arises which man
came out best. The foreigner who was
cute enough to make a "deal," or the
Mexican, who, with Quixotic foolish-
ness, gave up his horse? For a Mexican
to part company with his horse is
worse than having an eye-tooth pulled
out; but in this case evidently his word
was of more value than his deed. An-
other possibility which may have
caused him to act as he did, was that per-
haps he did not wish to insult a man
who had been introduced to him by one
of his old friends. Of course, bear in
mind that all this happened in a remote
country town, where possibly the old
customs are more strictly observed
than in Mexico City, where people
are rapidly learning to be more cau-
tious and less ceremonious.

This is only one of many such tales.
Some are true and some are undoubt-
edly untrue. But in any case I do not
at all sympathize with those who would
condemn this polite custom as insin-
cere and hypocritical. For an English-
man to express himself in this way
would be ridiculous, simply because it
does not happen to be the custom of
his land; but in the case of the Mexican
it is quite different. If we consider for
a moment, I think an explanation of
this formality can be readily found.
Among ourselves, when anybody ad-
mires our possessions, we as often as
not say nothing or perhaps we smile
deprecatingly and say: "Glad you
like it," etc. On one or two occasions I
have known an awkward pause to fol-
low. Now the Mexican way of passing
the whole matter off pleasantly is to
simply offer you everything he has, or
the particular object you happen to ad-
mire; a few words are then wasted in
harmless courtesies. But what of that;
surely the simplest must know that
the offer is not meant to be taken lit-
erally, and therefore on that account I
think in common fairness there is no
hypocrisy. Are there not many stock
phrases which society countenances
among us, and are we supposed to take
them literally? Certainly not.—Mexi-
can Herald.

Dress Notes.

Lace hoods appear upon some of the
latest trimmed models for autumn and
winter ten gowns.

Raised stripes like cords appear on
lustrous grounds of Victoria silk and
peau de sole.

All the red shades of the summer
have deepened in tone, and the jacque-
minot and geranium dyes have been
again taken into favor by French mill-
iners and modistes.

Silk cord appliques, soutache in rows
or braiding designs, and fine jet
and chenille passementeries will decorate
handsome cloth costumes for winter
wear, but thus far, almost without ex-
ception, the designs sent to America
for smart tailor suits appropriate for
various autumn uses have merely a fin-
ish, at all the edges, of rows of silk ma-
chine-stitching. The effect of the costume
depends entirely upon the very
handsome quality of the cloth or other
wool fabric used and the perfection of
its tailor finish.—N. Y. Post.

Why He Took His Departure.

Cholly—I shall never marry a strong-
minded woman, never.
Minerva—No, of course, you won't.
The woman you marry will be weak-
minded. I am sure.—Philadelphia Bul-
letin.

An Envoled Problem.

He—You, who made a fool of me.
She—I wonder why it is a man never
recovers from a thing of that kind?—
Brooklyn Life.



CLARK TOWNSHIP.

The Clark school is going to have a new flag.

Miss Flora Mohr, of Madison hill, has been visiting at Rahway.

Town Committee E. Mays is macadamizing the Locust Grove road.

Miss Ruth Lambert spent Sunday with Miss Elsie Molsa, at Rahway.

Miss E. Agnes Parker, of Newark, spent Sunday with Mrs. E. L. Smith, Madison hill.

Miss Marion Coddington, of Martinville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Brewer, of Madison Hill.

Ernest Brown, of Rahway, addressed the Locust Grove Christian Endeavor society Sunday afternoon.

The Y. P. S. C. E. entertainment held at the Locust Grove school house, November 5th, was a success, \$22.50 for the chapel fund being cleared.

The marriage of Fred Ritter, of Westfield avenue, and Miss Virginia Beaulac, of Rahway, was solemnized in St. Mark's church, Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. Miss Lillie Lentz, of Madison Hill, was bridesmaid, and August Ritter, brother of the groom, was best man. After a pleasant trip to Philadelphia they will begin housekeeping on Westfield avenue.

FANWOOD.

The Ladies' Aid meets Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Qurean have returned from their wedding trip and are settling a pretty home in Scotch Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lightowler, formerly prominent residents of Fanwood, were entertained last week by old friends.

Miss Louise Robison has been spending a few days with cousins in Philadelphia, where she has meanwhile been visiting the exposition.

The basket ball team practiced in the club house for the first time, Saturday, and the members declare unanimously that the hall is a vast improvement on their former practice field.

Now that the shooting season has opened, everybody is oiling and polishing his gun. Philip Nieder, the marksman, of South avenue, was out all day Saturday, but game seems to have been rather scarce.

There has been great progress made in the building of the new coal and lumber yard which was begun last week. It is the intention of the owners of the yard to run a track across the road and in this way unload the cars.

CRANFORD.

The township committee meets this evening.

Mrs. Jasper C. Hunt has been entertaining Mrs. L. T. Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bartow will spend the winter at Brooklyn.

The Cranford Music Club give a musical at the Opera house on Monday evening, December 4.

Charles Terry, aged 70 years, died Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Annie Winans, on Centennial avenue.

RAHWAY.

The common council will meet this evening.

William R. Frazer, for years police justice, is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. John T. Moore, of Cherry street, is rapidly recovering from her recent illness.

The annual inspection of Wm. F. Barry Post, No. 27, G. A. R., takes place Friday evening.

"It is an Ill Wind That Blows Nobody Good."

That small ache or pain or weakness is the "ill wind" that directs your attention to the necessity of purifying your blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Then your whole body receives good, for the purified blood goes tingling to every organ. It is the great remedy for all ages and both sexes.

Dyspepsia — "Complicated with liver and kidney trouble, I suffered for years from dyspepsia, with severe pains. Hood's Sarsaparilla made me strong and hearty." J. B. Emerton, Auburn, Me.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver, bile, the purifying and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

FUR GARMENTS AND BOAS

Executive Decoration is One of the Features of the Present Season's Display.

Fur garments and novelties in fur neckwear are out in full bloom in the shops, and if the variety shown is really a good illustration of what is to be worn, then no one need hesitate about making a selection. All sorts of capelets, collarettes and boas figure in this department of dress in a bewildering array of combinations.

Two and even three kinds of fur are worked in together, and with the addition of heads, innumerable tails and feet, the effect is quite as easily imagined as described. The question of what not to have becomes the one for consideration very promptly after a few moments' reflection. There is much to be said in favor of these little novelties, as they can furnish warmth, and if you purchase one made of only one kind of fur, it gives an air of elegance to your costume.

Combinations in fur are stunning in the coat department where the broad flaring collars are of fluffy long-haired fur, chinchilla, sable or fox, on the baby lamb and sealskin coats. In the smaller things for the neck, the mixtures have a patchy appearance. Some of the first-class furriers will tell you that they are making very few of the collarettes and little capes, boas being in better style. The long round boas are coming in again, huge in size, as they are made of bearskin and fox, and the muffs, round and plain, are proportionately large. In fox, a muff with a head at one end and a fat bushy tail at the other is one of the novelties. Another fox muff has a head directly in the center of the front.

Again we see the combination of velvet and lace on coat revers, and appliques of black cloth worked in on the body of broad tail coats; but this is simply a fad to promote the season's scheme for excessive decoration, and add more expense where there is enough already. Embroidery of any sort, in fur, is never more than a passing fancy, as it is wasted elegance in the first place, and very poor taste in the second. A knot of cream lace, or a jabot of soft lace at the neck or on the muff, is always a pretty addition, but the special craze which supplants the lace this season is the use of chiffon platings with a tiny ruche on the edge, all matching the fur in color. Wherever lace might be used for frills, scarf ends and edgings, the chiffon is substituted, brown chiffon for sable, and gray for chinchilla.

Pretty little shoulder capes are made of beaver colored velvet shirred around the neck and down on the shoulders to give them shape. The edge is finished with a band of silver fox, below which falls a tiny plaited frill of chiffon matching the velvet in color. This has a narrow ruche on the edge and long scarf ends of chiffon, also finished with a ruche, tie in front. Sometimes these ends are accented plaited, and again they are simply a long straight scarf with rounded ends, trimmed all around. A pale blue or pink chiffon frill may be substituted for the more somber color on the inside of the neck. A pelerine and muff of chinchilla outlined with gray chiffon frills are the daintiest things among the fur novelties.

A stylish coat is of breitschwanz with chinchilla collar, and one of the Eton shapes with a full front is made entirely of chinchilla. Breitschwanz in its natural gray color is used this season for evening wraps, one specialty being a long cape with a shaped flounce, lined throughout with pink satin. Pink chiffon frills with cream lace decorate the inside of the collar, cover the revers and trim the front edge, and a hood drapery formed of folds of gray mirror velvet is carried around the shoulders.—N. Y. Sun.

POINTS ABOUT CHEESE.

Many of the Imported Kinds Do Not Meet with Favor in This Country.

There are a great many families in this country who could improve their tables without adding materially to their expenses, by introducing a variety of cheese in the menu. A great deal of the cheese sold here as foreign is made in this country by foreigners who understand the methods of their own country. This cheese is often equal in every way to the imported product, but it would not bring the same price if sold as American.

There is a prejudice in this country against many delicious cheeses which do not have the orthodox odor to which American dairywomen are accustomed. It is not probable that the coarser varieties of cheese, with their strong odor, will ever be agreeable to refined taste, but there are many others which are delicious, even though they have not the regulation odor of dairy cheese. The best English cheese, like Stilton which commands the highest price in market, owes its excellence to the care and time taken to ripen it. Two years is taken to mature a superior Stilton. Cheddar is a mild, delicious English cheese, made from new milk with all its cream. The familiar Edam cheese is excellent. The delicious French Brie cheese is made in this country. It is a mild cheese. Camembert is a favorite dinner cheese, somewhat similar to a good Swiss cheese.—N. Y. Tribune.

Fragrant Salad.

Cut the eggplant into quarter-inch slices, pare, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and saute them quickly in hot butter. Drain on cheese cloth; when cold cut them into dice, sprinkle on them some minced watercress and cover with a cream salad dressing made by adding three teaspoons of grated horseradish, three tablespoons of lemon juice, half a teaspoon of salt and a dash of paprika into one cup of thick, whipped cream.—Chicannell Inquirer.



AT THE MANHATTAN.

Anna Held has scored an enormous hit in her new musical comedy by Smith and De Koven, entitled "Papa's Wife". Her triumph at the Manhattan Theatre has been preceded by the most distinguished success in Philadelphia and Boston. "Papa's Wife" is from the French, uproariously merry, resounding with delightful music, gorgeously staged and peopled with pretty girls and droll actors. Charles A. Biegrow keeps people screaming with mirth. Miss Held's performance of the convent bred bride is the surprise of the season.

AT THE FOURTEENTH ST.

"The Dairy Farm" has made such a solid success at the Fourteenth Street theatre that its run has been extended to Saturday, December 23d, when nearly 100 performances of Miss Merron's play will have been given at this theatre. The fiftieth performance will be reached Monday evening, November 27, when handsome and costly gold and silver souvenirs will be distributed to the ladies. Manager Rosenquest announces that seats for "The Dairy Farm" are now on sale for four weeks in advance.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Next week, beginning Monday, November 20th, W. A. Brady will present at the Grand Opera House "The Sorrows of Satan," a dramatization of Marie Corelli's famous novel. The play will be given with unusually handsome scenery, costumes, grand electric ballet, and an excellent cast including Charles Kent, Ross O'Neil, Frank Roberts; Cecil Magnus, Basil West, Emily Dodd, Marie Curtis, Anna Mortland, Katherine DeBerry, Nell Huntington and Margaret Hamilton. After this engagement "The Sorrows of Satan" will not be seen in this city again the present season.

BROADWAY THEATRE.

The magnificent spectacle, "More Than Queen," which Julia Arthur is presenting at the Broadway theatre, New York, is attracting enormous houses at that beautiful play house. The production which Miss Arthur has made of this story of the lives of Napoleon I, and the unfortunate Josephine has been said to be the most elaborate production ever shown at a Broadway playhouse. Some idea of the magnitude of the production may be gathered from the fact that there are over 200 people upon the stage in some of the great scenes of the play, and that it took seven of the largest baggage cars to transport the scenery from Boston to New York. Miss Arthur will enter upon the last week of her wonderfully successful engagement on Monday evening, Nov. 20 and if all signs do not fail the theatre will be crowded at every performance.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

There is a great, big revival of "Way Down East" at the Academy of Music, New York, beginning last night. It is on huge scale of magnificence, every bit of the beautiful scenery being new and on that mammoth scale requisite for the immensity of the Academy. There is the largest farm scene ever presented on any stage, with real furniture from a New Hampshire country home; an old fashioned one horse shay; the real well tree, and live cows and pigs and sheep and horses. "Way Down East," as a play, has come to be regarded as a classic among the wholesome and picturesque plays which depict rustic life in New England. It has already had a career of seven months in New York, 150 times in Boston, 100 times in Philadelphia and just as brilliant a career for a briefer period in other large cities. There will be matinees every Wednesday and Saturday and a special matinee Thanksgiving Day. Seats can be secured for any performance four weeks in advance.

ROSELLE.

The borough council will meet this evening.

Miss Edna Sprout, of Brooklyn, is visiting Roselle friends.

A large number of friends tendered a surprise party to Miss Dolly Cooley Friday evening.

Miss Idellor Rector and Albert Smith were married by the Rev. J. M. Joyner, Friday evening.

A Frightful Blunder.

Will often cause a horrible burn, Scald, Cut or Bruise. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, will kill the pain and promptly heal it. Cures Old Sores, Fester Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Eruptions, Corns, all Skin Eruptions. Best Cure on earth. Only 25cts. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Bayard Drug Store.

Reverend.

They had been sitting together for half an hour. "I have enjoyed our conversation so much," she exclaimed, as she rose to go. "It is so restful to talk with you!" And after she had left him he remembered that he hadn't been able to get in two words edgewise throughout the whole conversation.—Homerville Journal.

FEMININE FRILLS.

Odd and Ends of Fashion That Are Seen in Fall Costumes.

Wine color is much talked of for fall and winter use. With the velvet hats, birds or flowers of a peculiar light shade of red are seen. Occasionally a dark wine-colored felt hat appears trimmed with velvet of the same shade, and the wine color appears as trimming for some of the outing hats. The big and broad turbans of fur and feathers are much seen, and are large and solid-looking. The fur or the feathers go around the sides, the middle being of velvet. Whole birds are seen on these hats, and a gorgeous parrot makes a conspicuous toque. Some English girls are wearing becoming hats of pale blue felt, which set off their bright complexions delightfully as they are intensified with black trimmings. A hat made for an American has the rim of black velvet, soft, pale blue felt crown, striped with black velvet and a black bird at the side.

The most charming things are constantly appearing in gun metal. It is a metal that men particularly like for their own belongings. A jewel in the clasp of an article of gun metal may not be altogether appropriate, but it is attractive.

There is talk sometimes of the passing of blossoms for weddings, but they have too many traditions clinging around them to cease to be used, and long sprays of them will be used at many fall weddings. The ever-present guimpe is to be seen in many wedding gowns and lace sleeves in several instances. Some of the gowns are elaborate, but a wedding gown of severely simple design is always pleasing. The girl who feels that the wedding service is a solemn rite likes to put some of that feeling into the cut of her frock.

In one of the surface cars one day last week was a well-dressed man wearing what may have been a Fedora hat, but with the rim somewhat wider than usual, while around the crown was some white material laid in even folds and one end put under the other at the left side. It was an unusual hat for a man, and particularly noticeable, for next to the man sat a woman with a regular Fedora hat of the same color, gray, with the regulation black band. It looked as if the two had exchanged hats.

Women who like a fine felt and a severely masculine style go directly to the men's shops and get a small-sized man's hat, with which they take a great deal of comfort. These fine felts are practically indestructible, can be rolled and tumbled and come out looking as good as new.

Long coats reaching to the knees, with large hoods, are made of satin and trimmed with stitched bands of cloth in patterns. They make beautiful wraps for elderly women. A long circular wrap of black cloth is outlined with a fold of white silk braid and has a simulated yoke made of rows of folded braid stitched closely together.

Some of the sleeves to the gowns with the sheathed skirts are so snug that they button from the wrist nearly to the elbow.—N. Y. Sun.

VICTIM OF HIS OWN JOKE.

An O'er True Tale of Some Buzzard Eggs Which Reached a Wrong Destination.

"This is a true story of Sheriff Brookshire, of Williamson county, Tex., and what came of his efforts to play a practical joke on his wife," said Mr. M. R. Goodbread, of Taylor, Tex., at the Riggs.

"Sheriff Brookshire is full of good nature, and the love of fun is his predominant characteristic. To get the laugh on a friend is to him the next best thing to rounding up a band of horse thieves. He is the owner of a good-sized ranch, and while working out in a pasture near his home some time since came across a buzzard's nest, in which he reported as handsome snow-white eggs as the eye of man ever looked upon.

"The discovery of these eggs immediately set him to thinking of a little game that he would play upon his faithful spouse. Wrapping them up with care he bore them to his house, intending to tell Mrs. Brookshire that he had been presented with some uncommonly fine eggs from a fancy breed of chickens, and that it was the proper thing to put them under one of her setting hens immediately. He knew how fond she was of having choice specimens of the feathered tribe, and shook with laughter as he pictured her disgust when these young huzzards should be hatched out.

"Revolving these merry thoughts, he went into the kitchen to make the presentation. It happened that his wife was not there, and he placed them on a table, intending to call her attention to them later. Just at this time he was called out of his domicile on very important business, and the matter was of consequence enough to drive all thoughts of the joke out of his head. He stayed away a couple of hours, and when he reached home supper was ready. Being rather hungry from his tramp in the pasture, the sheriff sat down to the table and ate with good relish the viands before him.

"Suddenly the recollection of his find dashed across his mind. 'My dear,' said he, 'when I left the house awhile ago I put some eggs on the table yonder. Did you get them?'

"'I certainly did, and you have just eaten them for your supper,' quoth Mrs. Brookshire. 'Why, what on earth are you?' as the sheriff clapped his hands about the middle of his corporeality and rushed for the open air. She thought, maybe, that he had been suddenly seized with a fit of some kind, and followed to render assistance. It took him several hours to recover, but he has utterly renounced practical joking."—Washington Post.

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The Cavalry Horse.

A veteran cavalry horse partakes of the hopes and fears of battle just the same as his rider. As the column swings into line and waits the horse grows nervous over the waiting. If the wall is spun out, he will tremble and sweat and grow apprehensive. If he has been six months in service, he knows every bugle call. As the call comes to advance the rider can feel him working at the bit with his tongue to get it between his teeth. As he moves out he will either seek to get on faster than he should or bolt. He cannot bolt, however. The lines will carry him forward, and after a minute he will grip, lay back his ears, and one can feel his sudden resolve to brave the worst and have done with it as soon as possible. A man seldom cries out when hit in the turmoil of battle. It is the same with a horse.—Buffalo Horse World.

A Terrific Tumble.

Most marvelous of all the stories of great falls is the account of Charles Woodcock's terrible tumble from a height of no less than 3,000 feet. It was in Venezuela, and he was making a parachute descent. The parachute refused to open till within 100 or 200 feet from the ground. Then it spread out suddenly and split.

The unfortunate man crashed both ankles and both knees, broke his right thigh and hip, dislocated his spinal column and suffered other injuries. Yet after a year in a hospital he recovered sufficiently to write an account of what was probably the most fearful accident mortal man ever survived.

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