THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD.

TUESDAY

XVI. NO. 72.

WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY. N. J., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1899.

\$2 Per Year. Single Copies 3c.

Truthful Advertising will always sell Honest Goods.

evening before "Thanksgiving." Closed all day Thursday, "Thanksgiving Day."

EALE that is conceded all around to be New Jersey's Greatest "Thanksgivinz's Linen occasion will end here at store closing on Wednesday night. Fresh attracded, and many, many opportunities besides these.

Great Toweling Values. was very fine all-linen maley Twill, worth 12 1-2C

he famous Shamrock 15C Scotch Table Damask.

Scotch Table Damask, 72 in. wide, papkins to match, in chover leaf, flerr, experiment, maden half ferr, tern leaf, hully; also same line in ciotis, all sizes, 72 linches whe, bort around; among them many new ethors on the borders, all with the to match, an actual 1,35 OCC apkins, 22 lin, 1.93; 25 in 2.88 doz.

Belgium Damask Special. iful high lustre Belgium Damask, if renowned for its high satin lustre. In a renuine double satin damask. Tards by 25 yards, value 4.75, special at 4.75, Napkins to match, 22 has special, dozen, 3-98. 5.25

Irish Table Linen Special.

Table Damask Special.

ichins 22 in.,

3.75

Scotch Satin Damask Special.

Scotch Satin Damask, very heavy, new and beautiful designs two yards wide, full Heached, all linen. 'a bought a big lot at a reduction, which allows us to after you a genuine 1.00 75C value, while they last, for......

Hand-Embroidered Linens. Now, exclusive line yery fine hand-mroidered goods made in Austria. Irriand, Scotland, Belgium and Japan. Tray Clothe, Squares, Buffet and Dresser Scarfs, in all sizes; round, square and oval Dopl-st also fancy openwork Scarfs. Trays, kapkins, Squares and an elegant line of fancy open work homstitched fringe and open 4.98

Table Damask Special. 60-inch full bleached all-linen Table Da-mask, good assortment of patterns. These are warrunfed all linen and is one of the greatest Table Damask burgains we have ever offered.

Bureau Scarfs.

Damask Tray Cloths.

Damask Towels. An odd lot of Damask Towels, choice 15c kind, to go at.

GREAT CHRISTMAS BAZAAR.. Of Toys, Dolls and Games, ready Monday, December 4th.

2.50

NO AGENTS OR BRANCH HOUSES

MAIL ORDERS CARE-

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

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



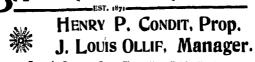
BEFORE purchasing a Piano call and examine the Clathushek, Wissner and Kranich and Bach Planos, all strictly high-grade instruments, made with the best material and by the best workmen. A Stool and a scarf given with each Piano and a gnarantee for 5 years. Sold for Oash or

a gnarantee for 5 years. Sold for Uash or Installments.
You will also find everything in sheet music; a nice assortment at 10c per copy.
Also: Banjos. Guitars, Violins. Mandolins, and the line. The largest assortment of Plano Stools and Scarle this side of Mow York City. Beautiful music cabinets.
Phonographs from \$5 00 up. Gramophones, and supplies, all the lattercords at 50 cents each.
A beautiful package of Sachet Powder, given to each purchaser.

PIANOS TO RENT.

Plano and Organ Tuning.

BAYARD PHARMACY.



Broad Street, Cor. Elm, Westfield, N. J. Full line of Acker, Merrill & Condit and Park & Tilford Cigars Full Line of Colgate's Scaps, Perfumes and Tollet Waters.

HOT AND COLD DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN. Polite attention and prompt delivery our business principle, in a samula de la compania del compania de la compania de la compania de la compania del compania de la compania del compania de la compania de la compania de la compania del compania de la compania del co

Spring and Broad streets, Westfield.

CROSBY &

United Stores
PLAINFIELD, N. J. WILMINGTON, Del. MORRISTOWN, N. J. PERTH A MBOY. N. J. PERTH A MBOY. N. J.

A Ten Days Sale of Great Mr. Tawker Still Says "Nothing is as it Used to Be." Importance!

Women's Jackets, Capes, Suits and Skirts at About Half Price.

Continued mild weather has necessarily retarded the sale of Winter Top Garments. We found a manufacturer with about 900 garments on hand and bought the lot for spot cash at just half price.

Saturday morning we will offer the lot at just half the actual value. The garments are all this seasons latest shapes, perfectly tailored and handsomely trimmed. Every one made as it ought to be.

Women's man tuilored Jackets, worth 6.00.

Women's man tailored Jackets. worth 8.00.

Women's man tailored Jackets, worth 10.00. Women's man tailored Jackets,

worth 12.50. Women's man tailored Jackets, worth 17.50.

CAPES.

Women's black boucle cloth capes, lined throughout,

Women's plain Kersey cloth capes, full length, extra sweep,

Women's plain Kersey and boucle capes, lined throughout, handsomely trimmed and finished, worth 10.00.

TAILOR-MADE SUITS.

Women's tailor-made suits cut in the latest shapes, made of camels hair cheviot cloth, lined and finished perfectly, worth

Women's tailor-made suits in a fine range of new materials and the latest fall colorings. Every garment in the lot made just as it ought to be, and worth from 12.00 to 15.00.

Women's tailor-made suits in a variety of shades and fabrics. All the jackets silk lined; values range from 15.00 to 20.00.

SEPARATE DRESS SKIRTS.

Here's where we excel. Every skirt is made with a style elegance that is unsurpassed.

Women's figured Mohair dress skirts, three yards wide, lined with cambric and finished with velveteen facing. Actually

Figured Mohair skirts, full width, new shaped back, velveteon 1.39 binding, worth 2.50.

Separate skirts of plain serge, percaline lined and well finished. 1.69 Actually worth 3.00.

Separate skirts of good quality plain Mohair, well made and 2.89 finished, perculine lined with canvass interlining, worth 4.00.

Camel's hair cheviot skirts in all the popular shades of gray, blue and brown mixed, made in the vory latest shapes; the actual value is 5.98.

BICYCLE SKIRTS.

A little lot of all wool Bioycle Skirts, at less than half price.

1,50, 2.00 and 2.50,

Worth 3.00 to 5.00.

Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. "Are you getting ready for Thankegirting?"
Vest I've found a place where I can get
trusted for a turkey."—Chicago Record.

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

VERY DIFFERENT INDEED.

HANKSGIVING day always found Mr. Tawker in a reminiscent mood, and this particular Thanksgiving day was no exception to the rule. So full, indeed, of reminiscent thoughts was he that he failed to notice the subdued air of excitement about his wife. When the dinner bell at last rang he took his place dreamily at the table.

"Ah! this is very different from the oldtime Thanksgiving days," he sighed; "really, it's enough to disgust a man with life. Why, even the turkeys are smaller than they used to be when I was a boy down in Indiana! We had turkeys then; why, one of 'em would have filled the middle of this abba!"

"But, Neezer, dear," his wife said—his name was Ebenezer, and she called him Neezer for short—"your father's family was larger, too. A 17-pound turkey would be too



"BRING ME THE HOE." RE SAID.

on-things naturally grow smaller in Delaware, Luckily, I don't complain. Will you have some breast?" He had down the carying knife with a resigned air. "Bring me the hoe," he said. "I suppose we have a

"Of course we hain't. What should we do with a hoe in a third flat? Isn't the kuife

sharp?"
"I can manage it; exercise is good for the appetite. However, divorces have ensued from slighter causes.

She tried to smile. "Yes, I remember hearsing my Under Tom say that dull knives caused sharp words. But I'm sure the turkey is tender. Your mother said—"
"Mother never saw this one. The conscience of the butcher isn't tender, if he says this bird is. What's the matter?"

"Oh, Neezer, your mother sent it for a surprise!"

Mr. Tawker gave a laugh like that of an amateur actor. "I—er—guessed that the turkey was from mother, and—ah—wanted to tease you a little. Yes, the turkey's all right, if I had a knife such as my father had. I'll see the man that sold you this knife to morrow; he'd cheat his grandmother, and I at tell him so! What is it now?"

"Oh, Neezer, I'm so sorry! Your father sent that carving set with the turkey; it's the one he always used, and he sharpened it himself!"

the one he always used, and he sharpened it himself!"
"Bat your turkey, Sarah. How can a man enloy his dinner, with you talking all the while? Yes, this is the old times—a real Indiana turkey and he old times—a real indiana turkey and he sharp keife to carve it with! Now, if only Sam Thompson wha here, with his old fiddle. He used to come over on holidays and play "The Suance River" until you didn't want to go to Heaven unless Sam was there, too. Great guns, what's that?"

t's that "It's the people in the flat below. They expected company for dinner, and now I suppose they are having a little music."
"You call that music, do you? Humph! "You call that music, do you? Humph! some city musicians that know too much to play tunes."
"Why, that's 'The Suance River' now, dear. Where are you going?"
"For the police. If a man can't have a quiet dimen of home and the real than the police.

quiet dinner at home without thut—that aquiet without thut—that aquawking, it's time!"

He answered a knock at the door. It was the little boy from the flat below, saying: "Please, Mr. Tawker, ha says won't you and Mrs. Tawker come down. Your old rightly Some Theory for the little of the little friend, Sam Thompson, from Indiana, is there with his fiddle, playing The Suance River' like he used to, and he knew you'd enjoy it." ELISA ARMSTRONG.

A Shattered Hope.

It was the day before Thanksgiving.
"Alns!" moaned the gobbler, as he faced
the block, "I thought the treatment of the
Armenians would have turned people
against Turkey, but it seems not."—N. Y.

A Cynical Summary, With hopes gone natray, This existence is vexed; We're thankful one day
And dyspeptic the next.

Washington Star.

Byersthing Arranged.

Take Your PRESCRIPTIONS TO THE WESTFIELD PHARMACY.

W. H. TRENCHARD, Prescription Druggist,

Brand and Prospect Streets.

A THANKSGIVING SOCIAL 'Twee Only That Which Had Been Betty They

Found After It.

yet?"
"Why, no, I hain't," Mrs. Bowers replied; "you see, I've been away s'long that most everything's news t' me. Is she busy with a church social? I remember well' and a church social? Hawkins

with a church social? I remember wellthat people said she'd a-taken John Hawkins
if he hadn't pestered her for an answer just
when she was busy makin' a grab bag for th'church fair. He married Mollie Petera
didn't he?"
"Yes, an' their daughter Mary came bagfrom boarding school, knowing everything,
and more, about a year ago. How poor
Betty did love t'work for th' church! Shes

when the other members of th' committee ud have t' leave th' church basement just when the other memoers of the committee 'ud have 'leave th' church basement just' when they were busiest getting up a social an' go home 'l get a meal for their husbands an' children. But I must say that Betty was a good worker when she had herewn way. Of course, you haven't heard anything, so I'll begin at th' beginning. When Mary Hawkins come home from school she sort of seemed as if she'd like 't run things in th' church. It worried Betty a good 'cal, I could see. Well, it was decided that we must raise some moner for the new carpet in th' Sunday school room, so th' minister said th' ladies had best get up a Thanksgiving social of some kind. I knew Betty would be at th' head of it, so I went over on Monday morning t' talk it over. I was hardly seated where Betty snid: I'll have to be a fair, Martha; they make th' most money. We can have a Rebecca at the well; Phoebe Cartis can be the Rehecca which well; Phoebe Cartis can be the Rehecca at the well; Phoebe Cartis can be the Rehecca at the well; Phoebe Cartis can be the Rehecca at the well; Phoebe Cartis can be the Rehecca at the well; Phoebe Cartis can be the Rehecca at the well; Phoebe Cartis can be the Rehecca at the well; Phoebe Cartis can be the Rehecca at the well; Phoebe Cartis can be the Rehecca at the well. the well; Phoche Cartis can be the Relecca; -she's been it ever since about '70, so she ought t' know how. Then, if the young folks must have some new fangled thing, they could have a nuseum, an' Mary's name, 'can manage it. Why, here comes Mary's name, 'can 'ins. Porter ni' Sally Townley.''

"They were coming t' ask Betty t' take charge of th' social, I s'pose?" Mrs. Bowers said.

maid.

"When they were seated Mrs. Perter, says: 'We're th' committee, an' '-- 'Oh,' says Betty, 'you're come t' ask me t' mange th' social? Why, it wasn't worth while; I was just planning it. We'il have a fair, with Rebecca at th' well, an'--' 'Why not Xoah in th' ark, at once?' Mary Hawkins out in. 'Y'see, we decided on a progressive

Noth in th' ark, at once? Mary Hawkins cut in. 'Y'see, we decided on a progressive conversation party, Miss Betty,' Mrs. Porter said, kind of conciliating. 'But I can't get up a progressive conversation party,' Betty teld 'em; 'we could have a museum, if th' young people wanted.' Mary Hawkins tossed her head; then Sally Townley took it up. 'We knew that,' she said, 'so we'll manage it. Mary Hawkins has been to 'em; they're mighty tony now.' I saw through it all along, but it seemed us if Betty just couldn't make it out. When she did, an', they left, I had t' put her t' bed. Th' doctor thought she wasn't dangerous, an' when'

tor thought she wasn't dangerous, an' when

THEY FOUND HER ON ONE OF THE GRAVES.

Thanksgiving night came I left old Milly with her an' slipped over t' th' social. I must say it was a success; but, about ten, somehody came t' say th' hoys had get ap some kind of a ghost in th' graveyard, just for meanness.'

Them Peters boys, I bet!" "So we thought. When it was all over I came out behind Mary Hawkins 'n' Roy Greene an' met Alilly, saying she'd been saleep an' whe up t'find shetty gone. Then we remembered that white figure. Mary found her on one of th' graves. 'Oh, here's Miss Betty!' she called. But it was only what had been Betty!'

Precontion.

"Might I hab de pleasure o' breakin' a dshbone wif you dis Thanksgivin'!" inwishbone wif you dis Thanksgivin'?' in-quired Mr. Erastus Pinkley. Miss Miami Brown's expression of coy-

ness became gradually overclouded with sus-picion, as she inquired: "Which of us is expected to farnish do bhd?"—Washington Star.

Thanksgiving Epitaph, Old Sambe 'neath this narrow mound

In lying cold and dead. He went to find a bird, but found A spring-gun there instead. -N. Y. World.

tienuty is illoud Deep.

Clean blond means a clean skin. No beauty without its. Cascarels, Candy Cathartected relative to clean your blond and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to hankle pingles, holds, blotteke, blackheeds, and that sledty billions complexion by taking Cascarels,—brusty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 20c, 50c.

the gorgeous ritinbow colors by an au-tummal sun, have nessed into the sere and yellow, falling lifeless to the ground.

The barvest has come and the aftermath has pass d, and the people of the great republic are prospering as never before in all the wondrous history of development of this

God-favored people.

The president and the governors of all The president and the governors of all the states, following an example established by Washington and confirmed by Lincoln and his successors, have issued proclamations critique upon all the people of all the states to remember the generous kindness of the Giver of all, God, by returning unto Illim prayers of thanksgiving for the blessings He has vouchsafed so freely to the patient.

Americans, properly and wisely doubtless, may differ as to proper lines of domestic and foreign policy, but all who are here have a common heritage, and owe their homage to the one common Source of all that is

received.

Thanksgiving day is peculiarly anomalous
In this, that the United States, alone in all the
pations in that it gives official recognition
to no religion and utters recognition of no
God in all the universe, is the only one of all
the universe, is the only one of all

God in all the universe, is the only one of all the nations which annually and unbrokenlysets apart a day in which to return grateful thanks to the one God of us all for lismercies and lis blessings.

Here is no compulsion—no law exacting
outward form of worship, or penalty for
failure to comply. The proclimations are
suggestive, or advisory only, in their naturety et; left free to this action, the spectacle
will be observed to-day, as in similar past
aunivervaries, that citizens of all creeds,
Catholies, Protestants, Hebrews, Shintolats and Confucians, will gather each in their
own place of assembly and earry out a pregramme of worship, designed to show grati-

compane of assembly and carry out a pro-gramme of worship, desirned to show grati-side for the Divine goodness.

All minor differences of religions and pa-litical and religious faith disappear before the majesty of God's goodness and faith in Him, and in a free country that is common and dear to all.

It is not well or wise to say that God has It is not well or wise to say that God has As ored this people above all other peoples, for such would be a vaunting of one's self bove others. It is competent, though, the reflect that God has raised up on this con-tinent within an incredibly short period a great and mighty nation; that He has caused His face to shine upon them and made them to flourish as a green bay tree by the water's

He who receives with a thankless heart has no appeal to confidence of his fellows and is unworthy the esteem of any who are

and is to worthy the esteem of any who are reputed to be good. Ingustitude is the privilege of kings, as it hus been said, and of those who think their pleasures the highest obligation of their nature.

Yet this people is not ungrateful. It is a God-fearing people. Whether north or cost, or vest, all looking from the grave of the loved that is dead to the star whose light tends to strengthen the ever and to rever of man's existence. Whether in the coveritt Alaska, or amid the sunshine of the southland; or watered by Allantic or Paille—here and there, and in all places of the states. Thanksgiving day is honored and obpelic-here and there, and in all places of the plates. Thanksgiving day is honored and observed in spirit and in letter. And this year, first of all the years, the observance of it is borne over the waves to islands where now floats the tri-color fing of freedom. Blessed is that nation whose God is the Lord, for from such He will withhold no thing that is good.

WILLIAM ROSSER COBBE. KING OR QUEEN?



Their Thanksgiving comes in the sweet

Together Life's pathway they'll roam. They merrily wish at their dainty love-

feast, With spirits light as the foam. But their wishes are blended with hope an fears,
As to which one shall rule their home!
-Up-to-Date.

Where It Hit Em. Thanks fiving day has come and gone With Fortune's smile and frowt, "the turkey's "got it in the neck," 'The small boy lower down, "L. A. W. Bulletin.

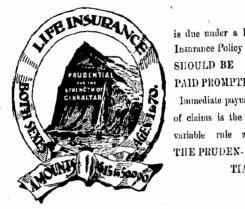
Butchered to Make a Holiday He'll get it in the neck.

-Jadge.

A NICE PROSPECT.



1 Cobbler—Obyon feel tickled over Thanks giving coming don't you? Boy—Yes, and when it gets here you'll



is due under a Life Insurance Policy it SHOULD BE PAID PROMPTLY.

Immediate payment of claims is the invariable rule with

JOHN F. DRYDEN, President. LESUE D. WARD, Vice-President EDGAR B. WARD, 2dV. Pres. & Counsel, 10 (REST F. DRYDEN, Secretary, J. E. Woodland, Sup't, E. Front St. & Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J. Box 700

|***********

DUSK ON THE WIDE, LOW PLAIN.

Dusk on the wide, low pinin,
And a clint in the foreground lying
Water fringed by a ring of trenulous whispering
reels,
And orer it circling bats
And the sound of the kilidees' crying,
And around it the sigh of the wind in a network
of ablvering weeds.

Dusk on the wide, low plain,
And a star in the distance peering
Over the serried peaks of shifting, vanishing blue,
And an oak tree black on the said,
And a hare loping off through the clearing,
And, out where the tarveeds toss, the bleat of a
wandering ewe.

Dusk on the wide, low plain,
And a crase to the pools descending,
And a oft where the mulleins wait, the filt of a
ground ov!'s wing,
And a lawk heating home to his perch
Where the clouds with the crests are blending
And shades of the haste sing night round the less
ening foothills clime.
—William Higgs in Youth's Companion.

HE ATE ANOTHER DINNER.

And Even of That He Didn't Get Hi Money's Worth.

"Spenking of the man who 'wants to get even' reminds me," said the room clerk, "of something that imprened last season when I was working in Chicago. 'A man from South Rend, Ind., put up at the hotel on the American plan one day and took dinner out side with a friend. When he came to pay his bill that evening, he found he had been charged for the meal and im-mediately raised Cain. The clerk tried to explain that the American plan was based entirely upon time, and if he chose to eat elsewhere it was his own lookout, but the man from South Bend couldn't get it through lis hend. He paid the bill under protest and inquir-

ed whether dinner was still on.
"'Yes, sir,' suld the clerk, 'it last

till 9 p. m.'
"Then, by jings!' he exclaimed, 'I'll inst go up and tackle it! I've eaten one dinner already, but you bet I'm going to get my money's worth out of this old house if I bust!

"He rushed into the dining room grabbed a bill of fare and ordered everything he could think of, his sole idea being to get even for that charge. It was a sumptuous repust, and who he couldn't cat he messed up so it would be of no use to anybody else When he linally got through, the walt er handed him a check for \$4.10.

'What's that for?' he asked in sur

"'Your dinner, sir,' said the walter.
"'But I've already puld for it in my

bill, he protested. This staying here on the American plan."
"Then you should have gone to the other dhing room,' said the waiter.
"This is the European plan cafe."

"The man from South Bend puld the bill in silence and walked out. When he reached the sidewalk, his pent up emotion exploded, and he said things that shocked even the eah drivers."— New Orleans Times-Democrat.

An Allen From Arkansa

"When I was on the bench," relate. Judge J. J. Du Bose, "we were once making up a special Jury for a murder trial. The lawyers were examining the venire, and I wasn't paying much attention to what was going on till one of the lawyers attracted my attention

by saying:
"Your honor, this man is incompetent for jury service. He's a foreign

er.'

"I looked at the man under examina tion and clidn't think he looked like a foreigner. He looked, anyway, like he

was accllimated. So I asked film:
"Have you over been naturalized? " 'Nu. sir,' be answered.

"And you say you're a foreigner and not naturalized? What country are you n native off

"Well, everybody in the courtroom laughed, I told the min be could go. He wasn't mich of a foreigner, but too much to sit on a Jury is my court." -Memphis Scimitur.

How He Got Blacychere "How did he escape?" inquired th

detectice. "Woll," replied the turnkey with the damaged eye, "he sort o' ticknamed himself out."

"What?" "He pried his cell door open with a Jimmy. Then he knocked medown with a billy."

"Yes?"
"And then he milled out."—Chicago Tribune.

THE OLD TIME BELLE.

The Busy Modern Girlhood Smiles Over Her Trivial Interests.

An extract from the "journal of a young lady of fashlon" several centuries ago makes one feel quite relieve that It is not really a part of elegant living nowadays to keep journals, re-marks an exchange. Poor little faded journal! The delicate little hand that penned those cramped lines, maybe, was given to "John Grey." For remance's sake, let's hope that it was.
"7 o'clock-Went to walk with the

lady, my mother, in the courtyard. "10 o'clock-Went to dinner; John Grey, a most comely youth-but what is that to me? A virtuous maiden should be entirely under the direction of her parents. John ate but little and stole a great many tender looks at mes sald women would never be handsome. in his opinion, who were not good na-tured. I hope my temper is not intol-erable. • • • Rose from the table; the company all desirous of walking in the fields; John Grey would lift use over every stile, and twice he squeezed my hands with vehenience. I cannot say I should have any objections to John Grey; he plays at prison burs as well as any of the country gentlement and is remarkably dutiful to his par-ents, my lord and lady, and never misses church on Sunday."

"A sample of poetry dedicated to "n young lady" shows what women were served with in the way of literature:

> And he whose lot is blessed. And he whose lot is messed,
> As only man's can be
> Will find too sure a rest
> On earth with thee.
> Where all is bright and talt
> And sorry joys entomb,
> Thou'the transplanted there'
> And ever bloom.

What would you think of the contents of some of our library shelves? Whin would you think of the rosy cheeker girl who would consider such poetry as you read simply too insipld and stu-pld for any use?—Bultimore Herald.

MACREADY ON THE STAGE.

The Trageclian Was Not a Pleasan Man to Act With,

Macready was a dreadful man to act with. You had the pleasant sensation of knowing that you were doing nothing that he wanted you to do, though following strictly his instructions. He would press you down with his hand on your head and tell you in an undertone to stand up. Mr. Macready was a terribly nervous actor. Any little thing which imprened unexpectedly irritated him beyond endurance.

One night at the Park "Macbeth was the play. Mrs. Sloman, an old fashioned actress, dressed Lady Mac both in the manner which prevailed in her early life, in black velvet, point scene part of his dress caught on the tassels of her pearl girdle. The string broke, the heads fell to the floor softly with a bretty rhythmic sound, distinct heard through the Intense sliene of the scene.

This so exasperated Mr. Macrend that he was almost frantle, until, with the final lines of the scene, "Wake Duncan with the knocking, oh! Would thou couldst," he threw Mrs. Sionan off the stage, with words which I hop were unheard by the public and wer certainly until for publication,-"Auto blographical Sketches," by Mrs. John Drew, in Serlbner's.

A City With Two Carriages. There are only two carriages in town

One belongs to the architshop, and the other curringe is the property of the government and one of the perquisites that pertain to the presidential power. It is an ordinary landau, imported from First in pieces and put together by lo-cal talent, and a unity earlist has painted upon the punels of the doors a brilliant reproduction of the conf of arms of the republic, about a foot square, in the national colorsyellow and red. This is greatly ad mired by the populace, who see the carriage only occasionally, on state oc casions, when it is drawn by four bij black horses wearing larness heavily mounted with silver and decerate with resettes, tassels and streamers of the national colors,—La Pas (Bolivia) Cor. Chlengo Record.

REGISTRATION COMEDIES.

alties Het by Oar Kataralise Citises in Getting Their Sames on the Rolla.

The registration requirements this rear are more complicated than heretofore and the many questions that the inspectors of elections are by law required to ask of prospective voters have one of the early registration days an Irishman, whose education was not of the best, went into one of the places of registry in the Ninth ward. He was dressed in his working clothes and was in a hurry to get through with his enrollment. The inspectors in charge of the books were themselves not over well educated, and between the two parties they gave a rich bit of comedy.

The Irishman entered the polling place, spoke to a couple of his acquaintunces and finally took his place near the registry board, where he engaged a friend in conversation. A well-dressed man was undergoing the necessary catechising, and when the inspectors had finished with him both the Irishman and his friend made a step forward. "What's yer name?" queried the

"Well, listen to that," sald the son of

Erin, "and you a-knowin' me these 25 years!" "Never mind about that," interrupt

ed the chairman, "all youse has got to do is to answer these questions; see! Now, then, what's yer name?" "O'Flaherty," responded the Irlah

"John J., ain't it?"

"Naw; that's my brother. My name" Mike.

Three inspectors very slowly and very carefully wrote down the appli-eant's name and then this question was next asked of the Irishman:
"Where do you live?"

"Up here on Wellington avenue," he

"What number?" "I do not know. It's up next to the

barber shop." "That's 860," said one of the inspect

"That's where Pat Flynn lives. mean the other barber shop, near the Chink's laundry, just this side of the Guinea's shoe shop." This description enabled the inspectors to figure out the

address. "How old are you, Mike?" was the

next asked of him.
"Oh, I must be about 40, I guess," replied the falthful democrat.

"How long ago were you natural-ized?" was the chairman's next query. "How long ago was I what?" asked

"Naturalized." "What's that?"

"How long ago did you take out your, papers?" said another one of the board. "Oh, that's what you want to know, is it? Why didn't you say so before. Sure, I took them out in Suifolk county

ten years ago."
Mike was able to remember how long

he had lived in the state, county and district with but little trouble, and it looked as if the inspectors would dispose of his registration without any further ado, but such was not to be. When Mike was asked where he lived last year he promptly replied: "Up on Dean street."

"What number, Mike; what num-ber?" persisted the chairman.
"Sure, how do youse think I can re-member my last year's number when I don't know the number where I live now?" Mike sarenstically replied, "Where was it?"

"Oh, up near those new flat houses of McNall,"s, almost across the street from the engine house," and thus his former voting residence was located.

The registration of Michael O'Fla-herty, 875 Washington avenue, having been disposed of, he received his en-

rolling blank,
"What is that thing?" he asked. The obliging inspector explained the blank to him and showed him where the booth was.-Brooklyn Eagle,

Corn Charrder.

Of course, fresh corn is better than cunned corn for chowder, but the canned article makes a very fine winter dish. Canned grated corn is far better than the whole-grain corn. The ingredients for chowder are: One quart of grated corn, two beaping cup-fuls of thinly-sliced potatoes, one cupful of tomatoes, one-third of a pound of chopped sweet salt pork, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two heaping tablespoonfuls of flour, three-fourths of a quart of water, one quart of milk, sait, pepper and one large onion. Put alter-nate layers of corn, potatoes and to matoes in a porcelain-lined kettle, sensoning each with salt and pepper. Fry the pork until slightly browned, then fry the onions in the same pan, add the water, and cook for two minutes. then nour over the vegetables; mer for half an hour, then add milk, also the flour and butter smoothly blended; boll five minutes more, and serve.—Roston Globe.

Children's Ments

Until a child is ten years old or older, it is often advisable to give a slight lunch ixtween meals. This is especially necessary with children who grow too fast, or who are thin and ailing and have capricious appetites. couple of thin silees of bread and but-ter, a gloss of milk sipped slowly, or a cupful of bread and wille is usually sufficient. If milk is not well digested, It may be mixed with a little barley o ilmewater. To prevent its being im-bibed too rapidly, the child should be taught to use a straw. In private adags to use a straw. In private achools such an arrangement can usually be made. Where milk cannot be procured, it is well to give something, such as a small sandwish or two, when starting for school. Children over ten years of age often break down in the inklat of their school year, not because their bruin work is so arduous but because their bodies are not prop Dr. H.ch befür reger Bile erne il i jener ille. Bap erly nourished. — Housewife. erly nourished. — Housewife.

OTDAIIO

Women's, Misses' and Children's HATS,

Worth from 75c to 1.00. THIS WEEK AT 19c

THE LOT, which we just purchased yesterday from all manufacturer, includes over 3,000 Hats, suited for women, ex ren and misses, in all the season's best shapes and colors, los ing the Golf, with quills, and the popular Child's School none worth less than 75c, and many up to 1.00, this is an extraordinary bargain at -

MUSLIN REMNANTS

Heavy, close unbleached muslin, fully one yard wide, of nig-weave and free from all specks, you will pay Ge and 6;c elsewher for this kind, yard...

CANTON FLANNELS.

In remnant lengths, of regular width, flue twill back and quis fleecy, 6c the regular price, here at.

BED SPREADS.

White crechet spreads of good liberal size, nice soft finish worm imitation of the Marseilles quilts, should retail at 65c as a leading value, here at.....

PILLOW CASES.

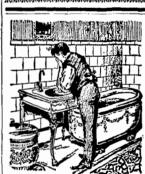
45x36 size, made from a nice, even bleached muslin, free for dressing, the grade which sells regularly at 11c, priced special at..... **ALL-LINEN TOWELS.**

Extra large size, good heavy quality, hemmed or fringed reducts a good 19c quality, not more than 6 to a buyer, at special bargain, REMNANTS OF TABLE LINEN.

In 2-yard lengths only, all pure linen, worth 50c to 75 cyard Special, a rempant at, each......

ALL-LINEN TOWELS. Good heavy quality and size, fringed ends, red borders only, worth 124c each, not more than 0 to a buyer, special at, each,

RAUS'S & BEF-687. NEWARK



Money

by having cheap plumbing at to your house. It isn't there has fore something is either burstinged ing, and the money consumed his little soon amounts to the same a original of first class work.

M. H. FERRIS Sanitary Plumbia

WESTFIELD, N. J.

M. POWERS,

BLUE STONE, FLAGGING, CURBING AND CROSS TAKE SILLS, LINTELS AND STEPS. Westfield Office, Standard Building.

Westfield Yard, at I. H. Lambert's Feed Store, North

For Extra MILK and CREAM....

Mount Ararat Creamery.

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

IRA C. LAMBERT, Prop.



Awnings

Geo. F. Brown.

Telephone, 43 Somerset St., P. J. WARREN BROWN, Manager.





Why Our Prices Are Low.



There are two great factors that go to make us the small profit Piano retailers of America—that have given us our reputation in the industry as the CLOSEST sellers in the trade. These two factors are our ability to purchase more Pianos from any factory at one time than half a dozen ordinary stores combined could possibly do, and our invariable practice of paying SPOT CASH for everything we buy. Thus, to summarize, BUYING LARGELY and PAYING CASH are the reasons of our being able to PAY LESS and CHARGE LESS than anybody else. If you know anything about buying goods--it doesn't matter in what line-you know what advantages you secure by having the cash in your hand, and taking a large quantity; you can appreciate what it must mean for us—the largest Piano retailing concern in the Eastern States, if not in all America.

Open till 10 Saturday evenings.

Low Profit.

Our low profit system is not a piece of pleasant fletion. It is the most certain thing about our business, and is quite plain to anyone who will take the trouble to compare our prices with the prices in small stores. By buying from us you save about a hundred dollars, quality for quality, on the price.

We have good Pianos only—CHICKERINGS, CABLERS, HARDMANS, LESTERS, STERLINGS and others. We haven't the worthless "furniture" kind that many small stores sell. We have only real, MUSICAL instruments, and our guarantee—EXCHANGE IF NOI SATISFACTORY—is good with every Piano that leaves our store.

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

\$6 a Month.

The outlay of a dollar and a half a week, really less than that, for there are four The outlay of a dollar and a half a week, really less than that, for there are four and a third weeks in a month, surely isn't too much to secure you a good Piano. Yet, SIX DOLLARS monthly is all you need pay us on an Upright. On payment of TEN DOLLARS in cash we will deliver a Piano to your house at once, and you can pay \$6, \$8 or \$10 each month thereafter, according to the value of the instrument.

Do you think we exaggerate when we say that there isn't another investment you could make that would give so much real pleasure and satisfaction to everyone at home? We are sure we don't. A Piano would be welcomed by ALL the members of the faulity, and each, no matter what trend his orher taste takes, would be delighted. All would be enthusiastic, and a new bond of sympathy and companionship would be setablished.

Isn't the question of getting a Piano worth your serious attention—especially when a first payment of \$10, and future monthly payments of \$0 will secure you a good one?

LAUTER CO., PIANOS.

ano Bargains

e are now offering several odd s of Upright Pianos, both new second hand at great reduc-Sold on easy terms of payor liberal discount allowed for WRITE FOR PARTICULARS.

Alexon & Hamlin Co,

West 18th St., New York.

JAMES MOFFETT... CARPENTER

Prospect Street, estfield, New Jersey

BUILDER.

Estimates Cheerfully Fur-

ESTIMATES FURNISHED-JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO:

H. C McVOY, Elm St

Augustus Frentz.

Contractor

,..and...;

Builder.

FANWOOD,

NEW JERSEY. Scotch Plains Post Office.

Ben't Tobacco Spit and Smoko Your Life Away. To quit tobacco onsily and or over the mag stie, this of life, nerve and viger, take No To-les, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men stream. All druggists, doer sit. Cure quaren-tee. Bookles and sample free Address stream of the ment of the North N

offer for sale a large stock of used plane of their own and other manufacture, ac quired by exchange for new Steinway pianos. Rebuilt Steinway's will be ful gnaranteed. The prices range for

Steinway nprights \$350; Steinway grands \$400; Steinway squares \$200 and Other makes uprights \$100 grands \$150; squares \$50 and upwards. Beware of bogus Steinway planes at private and public sale.

WATCH THEY ARE

IMPURE CAUSES



formed by thekidneys in filtering the blood. As he blood in its circulation in rough the body passes through thekidneys, its impurity is left in the idneys, which in turn empies the secretions into the bladder in the form of urine.

If he kidneys are blocked and filtration of the blood from poisonous or diseased germs prevented thereby, the result is one or all of the following: Siceples sness, Nervous Prostration, Weak Back, Palos in the Back and Loins; Scadding, Dark and Cloudy Urine; Dizziness, Rheumatian, Darketes, Congression of the Kidneys, Bright's Disease and Inflammation of the Bladder.

Unhealthy Kidneys Must be Treated.
A mediane is neededithat will properly promote
the filtration of the blood and check the over-se-

DR. HOLTIN'S KIDNEY TABLETS

is the only remedyabsolutely and uncoaditionally guamitted to cure every form of Kidney or Bladder Complaints. Price, 25 and 50 Cents.

For sale in Westfield at Bayard Pharmacy.

THE EAST WIND.

You're coming, coming, like the light And spreading over the lea-l knew there's death fer some tonight, But life and Joy to me, For you're the cast wind, East what dut I love, Thocast wind of the set.

I, nurtured on our sen girt coast, Round roof and rock and tree, Drank in the food I level the most, The east what of the sea.

And midst the spray on occan's breast, While you whistled wild and free, Pvo kissed your clock and sunk to rest, O cast wind of the sent

Bo, though I pray for those you harm
And with it might not be,
Bowers in and bring the old, old charm—
On bring it back to mal
Four you're the cost wind,
Fast wind that I love,
The cast wind of the sea,
—Heaton, Transcript.

AMAZING ADVENTURE

Story of a Cast-Away Ships' Crew as Related by Mark Twain.

Boat the Most Remarkable in of Adventures of This Kind.

The title of Mark Twain's story, "My Debut as a Literary Person," gives no idea of the terrible tragedy of which it tells. In May, 1866, a merchantman was destroyed by fire at sea and the crew and two passengers put off in three boats, with rations for ten days. Two of the boats were lost, but the captain's, with 15 frightfully emociated men aboard, reached the Hawalan islands 43 days later, after a voyage of 4,000 miles or so. One of the two passengers still survives, and has long been a professor in Trinity college, Hartford. Mary Twaln got the story from the survivors, whom he accompanied from Honolulu to San Francisco.

"It is an amazing adventure. There is nothing of its sort in history that surpasses it in impossibilities made possible. In one extraordinary detail—the survival of every person in the boat-it ibly stands alone in the hardship and heavy labor; the unsuccumb. But in this case even the rud-est and roughest stood the privations and miseries of the voyage almost as well as did the college-bred young brothers and the captain. I mean, phys-

nurse. They would have exhausted their provisions in a week, and their plack would not have lasted even as

long as the provisions,
"The boat came near to being wrecked at the last. As It approached the shore the sail was let go, and came down with a run; then the captain saw that he was drifting swiftly lowerd an ugly reef, and an effort was made to holst the sail again; but it could not be done; the men's strength was wholly exhausted; they could not even pull an our. They were helpless, and death imminent. It was then that they were dis nition. It was then that they were dis-covered by the two Kanakus who achieved the reacue. They swam out and manned the boal and piloted her through a narrow and hardly noticeonly one in that stretch where footing could have been found on the shore; everywhere else precipices came sheer down into 40 fathoms of water. Also, in all that stretch this was the only spot where anybody lived.

"Within ten days after the landing all the men but one were up and creeping about. Properly, they ought to have killed themselves with the 'food' of the last few days—some of them, at any rate-men who had freighted their stomachs with strips of leather from old boots and with chips from the but-ter-cask; a freightage which they did not get rid of by digestion, but by other means. The captain and the two pas-sengers did not ent strips and chips, as the sailors did, but scraped the bootleather and the wood, and made a pulp of the scrapings by moistening them aries. with water. The third mate told me that the boots were old and full of holes; then added thoughtfully, 'but the holes digested the best. Speaking of digestion, here is a remarkable thing, and worth noting; during this strange voy-age, and for awhile afterward on shore, the bowels of some of the men virtually ceased from their functions; in some cases there was no action for 20 and 30 days, and in one case for 441 Sleeping also came to be rare. Yet the men did very well without it. During many days the enpitain did not sleep at all—

hink, on one stretch, of adventures of its kins. Usually "When the landing was made, all the merely a part of a boat's company survive—officers, mainly, and other educations of the part of the par vive—officers, mainly, and other educat-ed and tenderly reared men, unused to escaped the watch and ate an incredible trained, roughly reared, hard workers two, the third mate said, but this was undoubtedly an exaggeration; I think it was 151. He was already nearly full of leather; it was hanging out of his ears. (I do not state this on the third mute's authority, for we have seen what ically. The minds of most of the sail-ors broke down in the fourth week and own.) 'The 'Portyghee' ought to have ors broke down in the fourth week and went to temporary ruln, but physically the endurance exhibited was astonishing. Those men did not survive by any merit of their own, of course, but by of leather, too, the way he was, and but-merit of the character and intelligence of the capitaln; they lived by the mastery of his spirit. Without him they would have been children without a number of them."—Century, would have been children without a number of them."—Century,

The rich, handsome, talented stranger prostrates himself at the feet of the beautiful enshier in the laundry, "He mine!" he implores, "Am I dreaming?" the young girl asks herself, misionsly.

She had not hour to remain to doubt.

She had not long to remain in doubt.

For she presently spures the rich, talented handsome stranger and marries the bow-legged boller-maker to whom she had plighted her troth. Tals, of course, makes it a cinch that

she is dreaming.—Detroit Journal.

Some Health Hinta.

Thick blood causes colds and countless other diseases. Keep the langs netive by deep breathing. through a narrow and hardy notice and bits break in the reef—the only break in the reef—the only break in the reef—the only break in the native only break in the native of 35 miles! The spot draughts of warm water, the bowels by the stablemen take charge. They make the landing was made was the where the landing was made was the correct cating and the blood will be harness, and they hook the horse up in the stablement take charge. They make the stablement take charges the stablement take charges. They make the stablement take charges the stablement take charges. They make the stablement take charges the stablement take charges. the skin by

SCHOOL AND CHURCH,

ing none whose subscription is in arrears more than a month.

The Presbyterinn synod of Minnesota asks 20 cents from each Presbyterian in the state to relieve Macalester and Albert Lea colleges from debt.

The steamer Empress of Japan which recently arrived at Yokohama, landed the largest number of Christian missionaries ever crossing the Pacific to

gether. There were 49 in the number The United Presbyterlan church in Scotland and America maintains sever missions, supports 62 ordained mission aries. 21 ordained natives, 16 medical missionaries and 43 zenana mission

Rev. Jee Game states that the students in the medical college at Tientsin, China, have organized a missionary society, to which each member gives one dollar per month for the support of na-tive preactiers. The Christian Chinese

are liberal givers to missionary work. Dr. John Archibald Fairlie, who has been appointed lecturer on municipal administration at Columbia college, was born in Clasgow in 1872. In 1895 he

The absence of a child from school in Switzerland, unless in case of illness, is punishable by fine, the amount of which is daily increased. If it be suspected that the child's illness is shammed, a doctor is sent by the school authorities, and, when he is convinced that the suspicion is correct, the parents have to pay his fee.

HORSE HOTELS.

Stables in Which Transletts Are Re ceived as Well as Regular Boarders.

Scattered in various parts of the city there are stables that might be called borse hotels, in which translents are taken, as well as regular boarders; of boarding stables there are many, and there are some stables in which stalk are rented.

A truckman who rented a stall in a stable would feed and care for his horse himself, simply hiring quarters for the animal. Much oftener horses are boarded. A truckman having, say ten horses or more, would most likely keep a stable of his own, as would any business concern running an equal number of horses. Arrowner keeping less than ten would be likely to board them.

At the boarding stables entire care is taken of the whole outlit. The food is provided and the horses are fed and sleaned, and the harness is elemed also. The driver has nothing to do with any of this work. When he drives into the stable and steps down from the truck the stablemen take charge. They un-hook the horse and care for it and the

The membership of the Madras (In-and he simply drives out and goes of fla) Y. M. C. A. has reached 549, count-about his day's work. There are thousands of horses employed in the city that are regular boarders by the week or month. The transients, horses that be city horses or horses from out of town. A horse disabled from any cause would very probably be taken temporarily to the company to the company cause would very probably be taken temporarily to the company cause of the company cause of the company can be company to the company can be company to the comp rarily to the nearest stable receiving transients. In case of the break-down of a vehicle the horses might be taken to one of these stables pending repuirs to one of these stables pending repuirs
to the vehicle. There are always more
or less people driving into New York
from neighboring cities or the surrounding country on one errand and and
other, of business or pleasure, who put up their horses here for a day, more of less. There are drivers coming in from considerable distances with heavy leads who do not want to wear their horses out by driving back the same day; they put them uphere for the night. And so, from one cause and another, there might at any time be found, including horses from the city and horses from out of town, a considerable number of transient guests at the various horse hotels.-N. Y. Sun.

port in Casgow in 1872. In 1895 he graduated from Harvard, where he spent the two subsequent years in post-graduate study and as an assist live in the country overnight and the ant in the department of history. the city in the morning will appreciate
the philosophic remark of the conductor of a certain western "local." There was but one train running on the branch, and the service was consequently of the "up and back" order. A number of people bound for the southern terminus of the road happened one dag te reach a small station half-way up just as the train passed on its northern trip. The conductor looked therm over. "All goin' down to I.—;" he inquired. The travelers replied that they trusted to do so eventually. "Well," said the conductor, "you'd better all get on now, and then mebbe we can skip this station on the way back."-Youth's Companion.

A Change Suggested.

A bery of young ladies peoped into the reading-room of the British must um one afternoon lately. One damsel in particular took stock of the spacious interior with an air of the greatest in-Then she whispered to a compunion were cleared out, what a jolly place this would be far one to cycle in on a wes duy.!"-London Chroniele.

His Misfortune

Teacher—Try to remember this Militon, the poet, was blind. He you think you can remember 14? Boldy Smart.-Yes, ma'am.

"Now, what was Milton's great min

"He was a poet,"-Columbus (0.) State Journal.

His Opinion. Gracle—1s Latin a dead language? Her Brother-Yes; and it ought to

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD Beriti- Wecki 2.

Publishe I every Tuesday and Friday loy The Standard Publishing Concern.

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C. E. PEARSALL, Manager

WESTFIELD, N. J., NOV. 28 1899



\$\$` \d \d \a OLUMBIAS **HANKSGIVING**



APPY that land at whose Heaven-bless'd portuls Columbia stands suard with the flag of the free—Vhose sons may be classed with Fame's greatest immortals, Renowas for their Renowned for their deeds on the land

story
And rich in the legends by tongue yet untold; untains rise skyward in garments Our harvests have yielded their treasures

The bells of Thanksgiving are gratefully

ringing,
The Nation rejoices in outbursts of song,
The praises of Plenty the millions are sing-

Wherever the grateful in thankfulness throng; No famine encroaches, no shadow of sor-Falls darkly and grimly our hearts to dis-

may: A promise of plenty we have for to-mor-

ron. As full as Columbia's garners to-day.

A people united from ocean to ocean, From Florida's lakes to the northernmost

We bow to Our Father with nearts of devo-For His gifts to the land of the cedarand pine; Jehovah hath kept us from National Can-

ger, We've grown with the years beneath Liberty's tree; Our voice has been heard in the land of the

stranger,
Our cannon have shaken the isles of the sea.

To-day we remember the good Thou hast

sight; The woodman who dwells in his cot on the

mountain
To-day is the peer of the nabob below;
We are free from the brink of the lily-kiss'd fountain

kiss'd fountain.
To the land of the beautiful mountains of snow.

Our Father, we thank Thee; the hearts of the people
With gratitude beat in the home, at the
shrine, And silver-toned bells from the towering

ateeple
Are chanting with fervor the anthem
divine; We see when we look over hilltop and river A banner that gleams in the light of the

with stars in its blue that will glitter fer-And crowned with a love that its story

May ever the Nation remember the story,

The New York Journal has come to it and says very properly:-

"No attention paid to ansigned com-

Same here!

We'd every one of us enjoy our Thanksgiving dinner all the better, of Highest Merit." if we knew that there was a good,

of this levely philanthrophist is Hor- store all day Thursday, Thanksgiving ace E. Fanshawe, of [369 Summer day, remaining open the Wednesday street, Newark.

TROLLEY CAR IN WESTFIELD.

TRIAL TRIP MADE YESTER-

CHEERS GREETED THE CAR AS IT PASSED THROUGH WEST-FIELD, CRANFORD AND ROSELLE.

HE OFFICIALS OF THE WESTFIELD & ELIZABETHSTREET RAILWAY COM-PANY AND A NUMBER OF INVIT-ED GUESTS WILL GO OVER THE LINE ON AN INSPEC-TION TRIP THIS AF-TERNOON.

The first trolley car to pass through Westfield made a trip yesterday from Goodwill fragrant auniversary calls ailroad just below Cranford. The cnr. man, employed by the contractor build-lis humanizing and elevating. ing the road, acted as the conductor.

very well with the power that was carried through the trolley wire.

brought women and children to the by all who attend. doors and windows, and as the car went kerchiefs fluttered in the breeze. It was a big day for Westfield.

Among those on the car was A. A Gaddis, of the trolley company, who lias been working to get the trolley in West-field for the vast two years, and it is safe to say that there was no happier man in the town than he yesterday.

Derivation of Baltusroll

A writer in the Rahway Democrat says: But few of the younger genera tion, probably know the derivation of the name of the place which has become famous in golf circles, where fine links are located-Baltusroll. "J. E. M." in the Plainfield Press gives the following scrap of history explaining the name:

The lovers of golf who frequent the peautiful Baltusroll golf links little think or know of the horrible tragedy grounds between the High School team that was enacted in the homestead of and the Knickerbocker A. C. Jr. team. the farm upon which are now situated of New York. the famous golf links. As the story some fifty or more years ago peddler came to the quiet homestead in which lived in a plain and quiet manner Baltus Roll and his wife, both quite advanced in years. They were reputed to be rich, and thought to keep large sums of money in hiding about given,
Nor do we vaingloriously boast of our the old farmhouse. The peddler sought might:
The humblest who stands in the sunlight of Heaven
'Neath the banner welove is a king in His. the dead of night the old man and his club, has succeeded in rolling up a score wife were brutally murdered by the of 230, which puts him one pin ahead of sojourner in order that he might secure the supposed hidden treasure. How the lapse of time obliterates the past. To day at the Baltus Roll homestead naught is known of the past horrid deed: naught is heard but the merry voices of golfers; naught but a pleas ure bent throng tread the beautiful carpet-like green sward of the Baltus

An Honorable Record.

To make this in business requires more than tact. It means the putting forth of skilled and keen eyed experience towards the production of a thoroughly trust-Already as fair as the birth of the Morn;
We come as a people to Graitiude's altar,
Devoted and thankful, true, righteous and free:
When our homes are imperiled not a hero will failter.

When our homes are imperiled not a hero will failter.

The state of piano manufacture this is necessary, when the state of piano manufacture this is necessary, and the state of piano manufacture this is necessary. T. C. HARBAUGH. into negligent work would soon ruin the best reputation. Public confidence in H. C. Piker. 169 the Fischer Piano has now extended H R. Forster...... 100 over half a century. The output of piles and increasing demands prove that public confidence is not misplaced. For A. L. Russell. 144 whether we consider tone, merit, super ior action, workmanship or durability, N. B. Arnold....... 129 it the enviable distinction: "Standard R. M. Stickle...... 106

evening previous.

Thanksgiving in Westfield.



HANKSGIVING day if hailed with equal and uni-form delight by the lovers of turkey and the lovers of In fact, the honors of this ever pleasant and interesting festival are, broadly interpreted; and in the general era of

Plainfield to the crossing of the B. & O. forth no reasonable Westfielder will forward, in the strength of that food, a come to a quarrel with any other reawhich was No. 16, belonging to the sonable Westfielder as to the most ap-Plainfield Street Railway company, was propriate manner of its observance; a charge of Motormau "Billie" Brown, while, probably, all will agree that the of Plaintield, and John Durkin, fore-religious significance of Thanksgiving

All Westfield is invited to attend the The trip was made to ascertain if union service to be held in the Baptist everything was in good working order church, Thankagiving morning at half before the real opening was made this past ten o'clock; there to unite in praise afternoon. Although the feed wires and prayer to the common all Father. were only up as far as French's farm, with Rev. Dr. James Danforth to dis above Dudley avenue, the car got along course upon the character significant lesson of the day.

Appropriate music will be rendered Along the line the clanging of the bell and a profitable and pleasant time had

There will also be services at St by many a cheer was given and hand Paul's church at 10.30 o'clock. Rev. Charles Fiske will preach and the following musical program rendered:

MORNING PRAYER.

Processional—Hymn, Come ye thankful people......Elvey
Proper psalm.....Plain chant.....Walmisley HOLY COMMUNION ..

Processional—Hymn Introit Hymn, Our Father's God to Thee

KyrleEleison..... Gloria Titi......lesus calls us... Offertory...Sing Praises unto God...Warring Recessional—Hymn, O 'twas a joyful sound Parker

Seorge Velten Steel, choir master.

WITH THE HEAD-PIN BOWLERS.

Westfield Club Man Leads the Social Club Bowling Tournament With a Score of 230.

The head-pip bowling tournament at the Social club is attracting a great deal of attention among the bowlers of this town and vicinity and from now on good scores may be expected. In the test class Walter S. Smith, of the Westfield C. E. Pearsall, of the Social club, who has been ahead up to last Friday even-

The games are being rolled each Tues day and Friday evening and many spec-

tators gather to see the sport. The following table will show how the contestants stand up to date:

FIRST CLASS. Walter S. Smith 230 C. E. Pearsall...... 229 Fred. Condit...... 222 C. E Moody..... 221 SECOND CLASS. E. J. Whitehead...... 209

FOURTH CLASS.

I.Herary Note.

The name of Henryk Sienkiewicz, author of "Quo Vadis," is familiar to every reading Amerian, yet, so far as we know, it has never been signed to anything in an American magazine. In the December Century, however, will be found a prose-poem, of his Englished by his authorized translator, Jeremian Curtin, and not yetpublished even in Polish. It is called "The Judgment of Peter and Iven and Jersey has an investment expert; but he is a modes duffer as compared with Miller. It guarantees profits of but 156 per cent. to investors. And the name of this lovely philanthrophist is Horsco E. Fanshawe, of 1369 Summar

To Cure Coastipation Verever, Take Cancerete Candy Catherin. 190 o ff C. C. C. fail to cure, druggiete refund m

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

At both the morning and evening service, at the Methodist church on Sunday there was a large attendance and the sermons delivered by the Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, the pastor, were instructive and interesting. His subject of the morning sermon, extracts from which we give below, was "A Great Man Despon dent." Text-First Kings, 19: 4, "O Lord, take away my life." The preacher's introduction was the condensed history and work of Elijah during the reign of Ahab, King of Israel

The words of the text were uttered by Elijah as he sat under the juniper tree in the wilderness The truth is spoken when it is stated that the labors, anxieties and excitement of the last few daysof Elljah's experience had proved too much even for that iron frame, and that stern resolution. His spirit is quite broken and he wishes for death. But sleep and food, miraculously furnished, refreshed the weary prophet and he went

journey of forty days to Mount Horeb. Elijah was a man of integrity, faith and prayer. He had a message from Je hovan to the people, and delivered it fearlessly and in the name of the One who had commissioned him.

Elijah, as other reformers, was unpop ular and tempted antagonism and perso cution. This fact may be instanced by the unpopularity, persecution and death of the Muster.

The same truth may be declared with reference to later reformers asillustrated in the work of the apostles, the martyrs, the confessors, Martin Luther, Savons rola, and John Huss.

The great fact to be considered in this subject is that the prayer of Elijah was purpose was seen in the bestowment of parted them both asunder, and Elijah went up by a whirlwind into heaven." About nine hundred years afterwards Elijah had the honor of the presence of the Messiah on Mount Hermon, under stood to be the Mount of the Transfigur ation.

So, God frequently withholds from His people one blessing only to bestow a greater. If men sustain their proper re lation to God, they will see that their Maker causes all things towork together for their good. An illustration: To an The afternoon attraction will be a unlettered peasant the firmament on a game of foot ball on the Brond street clear winter evening glows with splendor like the city of God, but it seems nevertheless to his eye a wilderness of tumbling and eccentric orbs that may any moment come into collision. But to an astronomer's eye, our planets are revolving each on its axis, fixed and sure, and all around the sun; and that sun, with all his planets, is but a group retral sun; and all that mighty host but sentinels around that throne of Deity, from which they derive their fixity and glory. Let men stand at the central point of the constellation of God's spirilual universe, and they will behold a harmony that is satisfactory and eter-

When providentially delivered from a despondent mood similar to the feelings of Elijah under the juniper tree, Cowper wrote the following lines:

"God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform; He plants his footsteps in the sea. And rides upon the storm.

"Deep in unfathomable mines Of never-failing skill, the treasures up his bright designs, And works his sovereign will.

"Ye fearful saints, fresh courage take: The clouds ye so much dread Are hig with mercy, and shall break

"Judge not the Lord by feeble sense He hides a smiling face.

"Hispurposes will ripen fast, Unfolding every hour: The bud may have a bitter taste, But sweet will be the flower,

"Bilad unbelief is sure to err, And scan his work in value God is his own interpreter, And he will make it plain."

WITH THE POOL CUE CRACKS.

Westfleid Club's Handleap Tournamon Started on Saturday Evening.

The nanual pool tournament at the Westlield club began on Saturday even ing with fourteen entries. Edward man are given below:

PLAYER. HAND'P. Piker 10 Hilvey 10 Ristantin Oliff. 20 Bergeunt....... R. I. Townley..... Kniffen..... Harrison 85

MARKET & HALSEY ST NEWARK, N. J.

Thanksgiving Week On Garment Sale ...

TT DOES'NT require a vast amount of space to superior our assortments are to any in News who have been here concede it—and that is press everybody within a radius of fifty miles or more, Y be interested, however, in the announcement that special prices go into effect this week. Particular is directed to an entirely new line of elegant Cloth and Capes, beautifully trimmed with Sable, Mink Persian Lamb and Skunk—the markings way below from \$16.98 to \$40.00 each.

All Kinds of Fashional Furs.

TE BUY none but the best and sell them on the its. Every garment carries a ticket bearing not answered. God had a purpose in rect name of the fur from which it is made. Nothing not granting Elijah's request, and that ing to completeness—Jackets, Capes, Scarfs, Company Clusters, Muffs and Children's Sets-thousands of the a greater blessing in the translation of the prophet, for, "behold there appeared a charlot of fire, and horses of fire, and no room for argument. no room for argument.

> All Small Furs will now be found First Floor, Centre Aisle.

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED.

GOODS DELIVERS

BAMBERGER &

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 m hardly fall to get a good cup of coffee from our JAVA and MOCHA Blend Coffee. It has the richness, puty strength and delightful aroma of the best flocks and Java that is grown. But that is not all-not a sigh virtue of its original excellence is lost because it is posted and sealed in air-tight cans. In a pound tins-ox.

A. C. FITCH & SON

Hello, 24-a.

157 Broad \$

Rich and Attractive Goods

FRENCH CHINA, CUT GLASS, a **ELEGANT LAMPS**NEW NOVELTIES CONSTANTLY...

> JOS. W. GAVETT 318 W. FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

BY FROM THE MANUFACTURERS SAVE MONEY!

Our facilities for making Clothing enables us to place on a clothing ready to wear at prices below what the average relationship to be a clothing to be a clothing to be a clothing business bus town, is the scratch man, while Piker have to pay first. That is the secret of our increasing being and Silvey, two very line wielders of the \$3.25 Men's Suits are as good as the average \$6.00 sait. cue, are on the ten ball mark. The players and their handloaps on the scratch man are given below: stook, they are stylishly out and superbly tailored. We patter

call the attention of the dressers to this line. SCHEPFLIN & SCHULTL MANUFACTURING CLOTHIERS, M. J. OABHIN, MANAGER, ROTH 101- J. CASHIN, MANAGEN, ROTH ... 322 WEST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELS, M.

J. J. Wahl & Sons, CASH BUTCHERS.

Vegetables in Messon

Prospect St. Tel. 11-A. Westfield

W. P. SCRIM PROSPECT STREET. BICYCLE REPA STEPRIS.

SINSON COUNTY STANDARD ETIELD, N. J., NOV. 26, 1000.

Mants and Ofers.

BALE-A Cleveland bloycle, is good

RENT-2 modern houses; 93 Westfield senue, 6 Bullevard. Chas. E. Smith. farm is for sale. Ira C. Lambert.

BTANDARD is on sale at Trenchard's getore, on Broad and Prespect Sts., als's drug store, Broad St., C. F. W. 's store, Elm and Broad Sts., Union Do., at depot and from all news boys.

ANTED-A girl for general housework (Good wages; 122 Westfield avenue.

block below C. R. R. Station Jacoby's RENCH RESTAURANT.

LUNCH, 12 to 3 P. M., 40c. LE D'HOTE DINNER, 5 to 8

P. M., 50c. TER THEATRE SUPPER, 10.30 P M. to 12 P. M., 600

NOTICE.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the level of the Township of Westfield in the

of the Township of Westfield in the grad of the Township of Westfield in the grad fullon and the Mayer and Council Berough of Mountainside in said Township, on the Alberta of Mountainside in said Township, on the Alberta of Mountainside in said Township, on the Alberta of Mountainside in the evening of the township, on the Alberta of the wording of the following propositions, and rasing the following propositions, and the said the said following the following

a the Submenser; the spinning.
To construct a new school house in the
Borough of Mountainside, on the site
the present school house on the SpringRoad now stands, at a cost not exceeding

Westfield, N. J., November 21, 1899. JOHN B. GITEEN. President of the Board of Educatio of the Township of Westfield in the County of Union. J. Cogen, District Clerk.

Burglars!

are ever on the alert for an opportunity to

MAKE A HAUL!

you insured against them? The well-known

EIDELITY & GASUALTY GO.

OF NEW YORK

very liberal policy at a very moderate cost.

Advise me and I will be glad to give you full information and cover you

JOHN A. DOHRMAN.

43 Kimball Ave., Westfield, o 140 Fearl St., New York.

DEATH OF A CHRISTIAN WOMAN.

Louisa Mary Greaves Died Sund at the Age of 62 Years.

Mrs. Louisa Mary Greaves, wife of Rev. Dr. Joseph E. Greaves, died at her home on Chestnut street Sunday home on Chestnut street Sunday Mrs. Greaves was 62 years of age and bed been a resident of Westfield for the

post 82 years, Thirty nine years ago she was united in marriage to Mr. Greaves and two danghters and one son blessed the union These children, Mrs. Thurza Hatfield Mrs. George A. Francis and R. Pierson Greaves, with her husband, survive her. The funeral services will be held from # late residence on Wednesday aftermoon at 1 o'clock. Interment takes place * Fairview cemetery,

nerica's Position Among Nations An English traveler who has recent by been in this country remarks, in making a comparison between the principal great nations of the world, that "holy Russia is a formidable idea. Oreat Britain is a picturesque and pregnant idea, but the United States is a self conscious, clearly defined and **Der**olcally vindicated idea, in whose further vindication the whole world is concerned."-St. Louis Globe-Demo

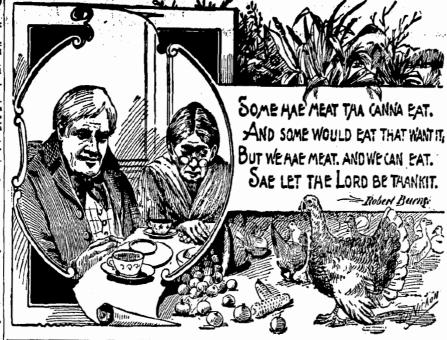
"HYDRO.

CURES ALL

HEADACHES

TRIAL BIZE, 10 CTS. BOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

THE STONEBRAKER CHEMICAL CO. BALTIMORE, MD.



TOWN NOTES

—The public schools will be closed or Thursday and Friday. -Fred. Ring, of Ellsabeth, was visit

ing in town on Sunday. -The North Avenue Motel is being

repainted and decorated. -The township committee meets Fri-

day evening at 8 o'clock. -Mrs. N. S. Everitt entertained he

mother, brother and sister on Sunday. -The building of W. P. Scriven, re

cently damaged by fire, is being rebuilt. -The commissioners of appeal are in session at the town rooms this afternoon. -Robert Aikman, Jr., of Walnut street, fentertained his brother on Sun day.

-The preparatory lecture takes place at the Presbyterian church to-morrow evening.

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

-Don't forget the foot ball game on Day afternoon

next drill, on Monday evening, in the Social Club hall.

position with Major DuBois at Mont- belong, takes place this evening, clair, near Denver, Col.

to the Waldmere on Park street, after a months visit at Philadelphia,

ousiness in Westfield will be closed on Thursday—Thanksgiving Day.

-Rev. Charles Fiske will deliver a Thanksgiving address at the Meuntain-

side school house this evening. -Charles Rothrock and wife, from

Irvington, spent Sunday at the home of Edward App, on North avenue,

place at the Westfield Club hall on Thursday evening, December 7.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, of Jersey Shore, Pa., are visiting at the home of Mrs. James Fink at Mountainside

-The Epworth League of the Meth odist church will hold a prayer meeting at 7 o'clock Thanksgiving morning.

—The public schools were closed on Friday to allow the teachers to attend the Teacher's Institute at Elizabeth.

-C. B. Hann, of North avenue, h R. Co., in the car shops at Elizabeth.

-Mrs. Price, a returned missionary, spoke very entertainingly at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Myron Williams, of Kimball avenue.

o'elock.

-Court Provident. No. 3180, I. O. F. will meet on Monday evening, December 11, instead of the lust Monday in the month.

-The Thanksgiving attraction at the pictures and a musical, followed by on the Central Rallroad.

-Mrs. Johnson, and her daughter-in law,M 18, John Johnson, of Elizabeth. paid a visit to Mrs. W. M. Stamets, on Baturday.

-Several Westfield young men journeyed to New Havon on Saturday to witness the foot ball game botween Yale and Princeton.

-Miss Lucy Green, of Houghton Seminary, at Clinton, N. Y., will spend the Thanksgiving holldays with her parents in Westfield.

returned to their home on North Broad street after a pleasant visit of six weeks with friends at Gettysburg, Pa.

-The post offices throughout the that some hoy, who wanted to see afternoon out of respect to the late or who ever it is that is sending in the Vice- president, who was buried on that

-Some of the church people are up in arms against the officials of the West field & Elizabeth Street Railway com pany for allowing their men to work on Bunday.

-At the Thanksgiving night of "She Would be a Widow" at Westfield Club hall, the favorite star actress, Miss Hattie Raymond Blume, will appear as "The Widow."

-The honse recently erected by E. J. Whitehead at the corner of Summit avenne and Park street, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Downes, has been purchased by Mr. Downes.

-An important meeting of Westfield Lodge, No. 169, I. O. O. F., will be held TABLE LINENS. on Wednesday evening. There is to be an initiation and a number of visiting members will be present.

the Methodist church, delivered a very new goods at old prices. interesting address on "Temperance" at the exercise of the Congregational Sunday school Sunday afternoon.

-Next Friday will be "Literary Day" at the Locust Grove chapel and the the Broad street grounds Thanksgiving Junior Epworth League will hold exercises in the afternoon. The Rev. Dr. -The Westfield Cadets will holdtheir C. M. Anderson will deliver an address.

-The annual inspection of Winfield Scott Post. No. 73, G. A. R., of Plain--Henry C. Warncke has accepted a field, to which the Westfield veterans dair, near Denver, Col.

—Mrs. Albert Robinson has returned nual election will take place.

-The handicap pool tournament at the Westfield Club began on Saturday -The post office, bank and places of evening when Messrs. Russ and Ris played, the former winning by a score of 50 to 24. The same evening Ollif defeated Sergeant by a score of 50 to 49.

-Owing to the fact that the wires cause the Suburban Electric Light company had failed to raise their light wires the Westfield & Elizabeth Street Rail- Refreshments served during both days way company was unable to run a ca -The special school meeting takes from Plainfield to Westfield on Saturday as announced.

-The sale of cakes and pies of the St. Paul's Woman Guild under the management of Mrs. George L. Delatour, Mrs. H. H. Downes and Mrs. George Steeb was a great success, netting the Guild over \$50. Many would be buyers came late and were disappointed because th stock was exhausted.

...The Thimble Club will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. P. D. Collins on Academy place, Friday afternoon, for accepted a position with the Central R, the purpose of making final arrangements for the sale which will be held at the Presbyterian chapel on the after noon and evening of Friday, December

-Thieves broke into the residence of avenue and the Boulevard. -Mrs. Newton Clark, of Boston, is R. A. Fairbairn on Kimball avenue, Saturday night, and stole a number of small articles, leaving, however, the silverware, which was in plain sight in -The regular monthly meeting of the the dining room. There is no clew to board of health will be held at the town | the guilty parties but it is thought that ship rooms on Friday evening at 7.30 the work is that of some of the boys of the town.

-At the meeting of the Board of Trade & Improvement Association held on Thanksgiving. Friday evening Messra. H. E. Knight, H. P. Condit and Martin Wellog wer appointed a committee to work in connection with the Board of Trade is Westfield Club will consist of Gibson Plainfield in getting lower rates of fare

-The citizens who have occasion to pass the burned building on Prospect street recently occupied by J. J. Wahl & Sons, we complaining of the stench which arises from the most which was burned and which has, as yet, not been removed. The Board of Health should take steps to abate this nuisance and menace to the mible health.

-Ahout six o'clock last evening au alarm of fire was rung in from box 297, corner of Sammit avenue and Park street, but when the firemen arrived at the hox there was no live in sight and no one who knew of the alarm having -Misses Phebe and Molly Clark have been sent in. The glass had been broken to allow the ringer to turn the handle and the electric light on the same corner had been broken. It is supposed United States were closed on Saturday fun, had done thework. These boys penalty attached to this kind of fun.

GILDERSLEEVE'S,

Thanksgiving.

This week Turkey is King, and his standard should be set up with proper accessories; snowy linen service is his "divineright" and if yours is worn or threadbare, we can help you to replace it, as our stock of

DAMASK CLOTHS and NAPKINS

-The Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, of is very complete and we offer

Store closed Thanksgiving Day. Open Wednesday evening, Nov. 29.

M. J. GILDERSLEEVE DRY GOODS. FANCY GOODS.

BROAD ST., WESTFIELD.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF Dress Linings & Trimmings.

-The women of St. Paul's Guild in tend to hold a Christmas sale at Gale's Club house on the afternoons and even ingsof December 14 and 16. Fifty dressed dolls at popular prices will be the atcould not be strung on Elm street be traction; also sterling silver and art novelties, candy, work table accesories and aprons for maid and mistress.

> -All citizens of Westfield who are in favor of the proper observance of the day commonly called Sunday are invited to attend a meeting in the lecture room of the Methodist church this evening for the purpose of considering measures looking toward such observ ance of the day mentioned in this call

> -The South Side Land & Improve ment Company has gone out of existance. The real estate owned by the company has been satisfactorily divided between E. J. Whitehead, W. H. Gomes, H. A. Warncke, T. W. Powell and Miss Annie E. Weeks, the share holders of the company. Arrangement are being made by the individuals to build on the lots on Ross place, Central

> ter cure catarrh by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla than complain because you suf-

The A. &H. Department Store, F. B. Turrill, manager, will be closed all day

A Reflection on the Judge. In an address before the Virginia State Bar association James P. Harrison of the Danville har told this story

of an eminent judge in Virginia, who sat on the beach with his feet up be fore him, showing his soles to coun-sel and audience: "The defense had offered a little negro us a witness for their client, and the commonwealth's attorney challenged the witness as too young to testify. When the pletanin ny had been sworn on the Holy Evan gelists, he was asked by the common wealth's attorney what he had done

'I swared,' said he.
"'And what will happen to you now If you tell a He? the inwyer conced.
"My mannay, she'll whip me."

"Is that all? Insinuated the defendmit's rittorney.
"'No, sah. De debble, he'll get me.'

"And then the judge took his feet down, and teaning over the bench with memeling finger said, 'Yes, and I'll get you too. Mil

"When quick as a flash came the boy's ready reply, 'Boss, dat's jess what I done said.' "-New York Sun.

Adarate Year Nevels With Categorete Candy Catherile, our constipation forever, 190, Me, 40 C. C. C. f all druggisters und Boog-

Great Thanksgiving

Is prepared for all lovers of a nice Thanksgiving Dinner.

Save from 2c to 4c a pound on your Poultry. And Turrill, th Pays the Freight.

Turkey, 16c lb. Chicken, 14c lb. 3 lbs. Pork Chops, 25c. All Meats at the lowest possible prices.

The New York Department Store wishes you all a pleasant time.

DEPARTMENT STORE, WESTFIELD,

F. B. TURRILL, Manager.

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EASTMAN KODAKS...-

At a Great Reduc-

Full line of Edison's Phonographs, Columbia Graphophones, Improved Gramophones, Regina Music Boxes, Photographi Supplies, Golf and Sporting Goods.

133 North Avenue, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Geo. W. Wrennick.

Upholstering . . .

laid and cleaned.

FURNITURE repaired and polished. MATTRESSES made over.

New Window Shades furnished or your old ones repaired . . . Work done at your residence if preferred

Charles Sheldon. 63 ELMER ST. THE PAGE'S DIFFICULTY.

He Told life Troubles Right Out at the Wedding. A good story comes from Atlanta, but the incident impoened several sea sons ago. The occasion was a swell church wedding. The editice had been gloriously decorated. The brile, sur-

rounded by a company of pages, flower girls and maids of honor, was slow ly passing down the alse, while the prospective bridegroom and his best man and the officiating elergyman were taking their places. The church organ was bealing forth the sounds as of joyous wedding bells. Fashionable people dressed for the occasion occupled the seats of the landsome church. It so happened that one of the pages had in the rash of husiness prepara tory to dressing for the occasion been turned over to the care of a nurse. As he proceeded down the main aisle of the church in company with the other youngsters, who in white satin sults were doing the honors of each respec-tive household, he suddenly espled his

mother seated in one of the pews.

At this point the organist began playing softly as the wedding party passed to the altar. Then, above the gentle strains of music clear as a bird could be heard the voice of the afore

said small boy.
"Mamma," he shrilly cried, "nurse put on my panties wrong side before and I can't hardly walk!"

Of course the horrliled mamma could do nothing but blush scarlet, but lifted a prayer that the young scion would keep still from that time on. And he dld and received a hearty kiss from the bride at the close of the ceremony This is a true story and can be vouched for by those who attended the wedding.-Galesburg (Ga.) Mail.

A Proper Question.
"And clothes," argued the missionar

further, "are as cheap as dirt!" The tropic heathen did not concea

her misgivings.
"Yes; but are they as hygienic?" fal-tered this simple child of the forest. Her health was quite perfect now "Better do it than wish it done." Bet- not be the effect of corsets and skirts which do not hang from the shoulders, to say nothing of the vells with dots

in them.-Detroit Journal.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

- 1/2

First Turkey—Oh, cheer up, old man; you are superstitious.
Second Turkey—No, I'm not superstitious, but when I pilek up crauberties by the kitchen door three days in succession it makes me kinder melancholy.—St. Louis

Globe-Democrat. A Mercenary Satisfaction

An Entertainment **well** served

is the best advertisement that a caterer can have. We appreciate this fact and strive to make everything we have to do with perfect.

We gladly send an estimate and answer any question concerning our menus

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

We are the Days of Arbury Park and Ocean Grove.

Westfield Club Hall, Thanksgiving Night,

Thursday, November 30. The Madison Comedy Co. in

3-act comedy drama "She Would be a

Popular Prices: - 20c, 30c and 50c. Secure tickets at Drug Store in advance

Handkerchiefs. Lunch Boxes, 15c. 25c Knee Pants, 15c, 25c Umbrellas, Suspenders, Stockings,

CLARK, THE HATTER, OF COURSE!

Leading Shoe Store of Westfield



Women's and Children's Shoes. Men's Winter Russet, Enamel and Box Calf Shoes.

Boys' and Girls' Kangaroo Calf School Shoes. Beston and Bay State Rubbers

JOHN O'BLENIS

Broad Street, Westfield.

Grain-O! Grain-O!

A Mercenary satisfaction.

"I suppose you will enjoy your' Hanke givingdineet"

"Til onjo; several hundred of 'en," are awared the complacent citisen.

"Not all at once?"

"Yea. I run a poultry farm."—Weshing ton Post.

"Yea. I run a poultry farm."—Weshing ton Post.

"Yea. A run a poultry farm."—Weshing the proposed of the proper state of the p

AN OSTRICH WATCHMAN,

Big Bird Keeps Nightly Goos Over & Flock of Phessants in Florida

An ostrich watchman is the latest tained wonder in Florida. He can be seen every night making his rounds through the pens of an ostrich farm near Jacksonville. A short time ago
this sagacious bird, which has been
named Napoleon, proved his capacity for the appointment. About eight months ago the owners of this herd of ostriches established the farm near Jacksonville. Previous to this time and since 1885, when they made their first importations of birds into this country, they carries on their extensive farm in California. Attracted by the salubrious climate and the shorterdistance to their markets, they deter

mined upon this step.
When they established their farm a Jacksonville they added as an especial attraction specimens of many rare birds and animals capable of easy domestication. Among the former was a flock of over 200 golden and other varieties of phensants. In the course of events this fact became known to the many colored gentry, and knowing the darky's natural characteristic for "chickin" the owners feared for their Intest purchases. The pheasants they knew would be tempting, because at birds look like chickens to coons, and these resembled more than anything else nice, fat, yellow-legged roosters and so would become doubly tempt ing. Nor were the fears of the owners groundless. The "cullud" population rapidly passed through the stages of hearing, investigating and finally secing. At this stage of the game the owners of the ostrich farm took steps to prevent the loss of their propertiand Napoleon was called into requisi

It is a well-known fact that among ostriches, as among ail herds of andmals, there is one male always chosen as sentry. He patrols the camp, every little while giving his cry or noise for "All's well!" This is done throughout the entire night. Moreover, if anything should alarm this sentry, his knowledge of it is communicated to his companlons in a series of yells as he advances to the attack. His uproar vances to the attack. His uproar awakes his fellows in the herd and they follow to his support.

It has been the experience of those who have anything to do with ostriches that they are the most wonderful fighters on the face of the green earth.

Afraid of nothing, and with enormous strength, they are a match for anything that walks. When fighting, the estrich attacks his opponent with his feet in a series of lightning-like but ter-rific forward kicks. The power be-hind these efforts would make any government mule collapse with envy, and when it is known that the feet themselves are more like an ordinary milroad spike and that ostriches have been known to disembowel a horse, it can be imagined what chance an unarmed person would stand in a fight.

Acting on this knowledge, the owrcharge of an ostrich, and Napoleon was the bird chosen for the position. poleon stands nearly ten feet high and weighs over 400 pounds. This gives him a sufficient weight and reach and his courage and temper of the most highly developed order made him all the more adaptable to the position of trust. During the daytime he is violent enough for ordinary purposes, but at night he seems to take on the charac-ter of a demon. He is friend with no man, even his keeper, George Campbell, who has occupied this position for years uses a large fork to protect him-

entering Napoleon's pen.

The proof that manner and choice of guard and guardsman was correctly made was given one night lately. Shortly before midnight the attendants were awakened by the most terrifle series of noises that have been heard for years around the vicinity. Mingled with the roars of Napoleon were the agonizing shricks of a human being. The employes, rushing to the pen, saw the cause. There, dashing about wild 1v. was a negro and at his heels followed Napoleon. The ostrich would stantly on hand. strike and roar, the negro make a ziglight the negro's face was distorted with the fear of death, and his cries for help, when he saw his intended victim, would turn the stoniest hearted cutthroat to merey. Not so the bird, who, seeing his prey about to escape, re-coubled his efforts to strike him.

Finally reaching the fence, the negro made an effort to get over, but the bird with a final effort struck him. Ind the bloweaught the negro square-ly it would have idiled him. Fortubately for him it was a glancing blow, but it was enough. The ostrich eaught Jilm upon the thigh, rinning it open and exposing the bone. The blood flowed in such streams that it was feared he would bleed to denth, but medical attendance prevented this.-I'hlindelphia

No Use for a Study

There is a good deal of point in a lit-tle story that I read in French the other day—a point that pricks American men of the class who have their own houses, as well as Frenchmen. A man is getting blinself up a new house. plans. One of these plans is favored by the wife.

"Well, I should like this plan very well," says the husband, "but I don't quite see where I am going to get my-self in a study."

"A study!" exclaims the wife. "What do you want of a study? You don't smoke!"—Boston Transcript.

Underground Travel Decreasing,

The London underground railroad in losing popularity. During the inst half

ONSTRAL B. B. of NEW JERSEY (Anthracks coal ward excisinvery, andring thanks and comfort.)

-table in Efect Nov. 19, 1899.

Time-table in Effect Nov. 19, 1889.

Trains layer Westfield for New York, New ris and Elizabeth at G selectop Newmark 5 4: 11, 718, 741, 728, 242, 255, 848, 8 57, 828, 106, 1049, a. n. 1223, 1236, 147, 265, 358, 42, 615, 03, 441, 19, 747, 93, 918, 1927, 123, p. m. Sundays 3 49 (except Sewards 19, 102, 102, p. m. Sundays 3 5 (except Sewards 19, 102, 102, 103, p. m. Sundays 3 6 (except Sewards 19, 102, 102, 103, p. m. 123, 104, p. m. 123, p. m. 123, 104, p. m. 123, p. m. 123, p. m. 123, p. m. 123, p. m. 123

p. m. 103 ugm. For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, 502, 808, 939 a.m., 12, 50 to Easton, 1 15; 52, 683 to Easton, 8 iz. p. m. to Easton, Sua lays 532, [755 to Easton, a. m. 152, 623 p. m.

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Probably the oldest copy book for home lessons in arithmetic ly uncarthed in Egypt. The papyrus which was found in excellent condi-tion, dates from the period about 1700 B. C.—that is, about 100 years before the time of Moses, or almost 3,600 years ago. It proves that the Egyp-tians had a thorough knowledge of elementary mathematics almost to the extent of our own. The paperus has a long heading, "Direction how to attain the knowledge of nil dark things, etc. Numerous examples show that their principal operations with entire units and fractions were made by means of addition and multiplication. Subtractions and divisions were not known in their present form, but cor-rect results were obtained nevertheless.

pyrus. Among the examples given is this one: Ten measures of barley are to be dylded imong ten persons in such a minner that each subsequent person receives one eighth of a meastwo less than the one before him. Another example given is: There are en men, each one has seven eats, each ent has eaten seven mice, each mouse has eaten seven grains of barley, each gently of barley would, if cultivated, hayu yielded seven measures of barley How much buriey has been jost in that

Equations are also found in the pa-

The papyrus also contains calcula tions of area, the calculation of the losing popularity. During the instability of a circle and its humsformation of the point of the minher of into a square, and findly calculations of the sluge and size and helpers often shand upon the suggests carried amounted to 300,-Inskengers carried amounted to 300,- of the cuble measurements of pyristors, and so on.—Baltimore Bun. mids .-- Philadelphia Record,

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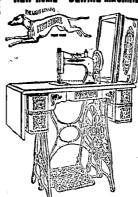
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The Theaters In Japan

The theaters are the very places to study the Japanese. In many theaters the entire house is divided by rails Into square pens 4 by 4 feet, intended for four Japanese, but often containing half a dozen. The men and women are burefoot, walk the narrow dividing rais to reach their reserved "sents." The patrons kned within these square bens, or, when there are no pens, they squat upon the floor in little chembir groups and smoke, deink, fan themselves and chatter, Many come in and go out at random. Children run to and fro. Frequently the spectators bring huncheon and mass the day within the theater, the play continuing uninterruptedly.

The singe, which in some theaters revolves to change scenes, has two detached projections three feet wide, extending muong the undlesses these projections the performers run, reciting and acting,
Their acting is sufficiently curious

A villain slain walks off the stage, a Jup mops with a dirty cloth the chief nctor's face while he is speaking. The prompter, dressed all in black, gown, hood and girdle, will follow the actor ail around the stage. Other persons also in black, run to and fro across the singe. These costumed in black are

CHINESE PRIDE IN COFFINS.

Sayerstitions That May Delay Bariak for Years in China-Punerals Are Social Events.

A sympathetic foreigner, recently writing to an American newspaper, be-wailed the heartlessness of Chinese sons and daughters, who in the parent's lifetime prepare his coffin and shroud and openly talk with him of his demise. The facts do not justify the sympathy, for there can be no truer evidence of filial piety in Chinu than for a child to present to his parent a burial outfit. Let the head of the family be assured, by the indisputable evidence. nce of the collin in the house, that a respectable burial will be his, and one of the greatest anxieties of his life is relleved. The coffin is proudly dis-played to each guest, the latter never failing to add his testimony to the filled party of the younger generation. The force of the Irish bull that "hopes you may live to eat the hen that scratches on your grave" is quite lost in China. It is singular to note with what cer

tainty a Chinaman who is old or ill will prepare for his demise. Premonitions of coming fate seem to enter into his soul, and he sends word to his rela-tives and friends that he is about to die-what day can they come to his functul? If he has not been forchand-Oil Cloth, ed enough to secure his burial outfit there is a great commotion among the households till money is collected for n eoflin and also for feasting and music; for a funeral is a great social event. The evil spirits must be propitiated with food and paper money, and a sup-ply of paper clothing and furniture must be burned for the use of the de-parted spirit in the realms of shades. When he is assured that his obsequies will be properly conducted the patient calmly surrenders to the inevitable. When a man has made up his mind to die it is not often that he recovers though it sometimes happens that vigorous protest and exhortation on the part of some influential relative will induce him to delay shuffling off this mortal coil.

Vastly more shocking than the ubiquitous grave is the unburied coffin. It is everywhere. Every village has its houses for storing coffins for which no suitable burial place has been found. and whole hamlets are given over to this ghastly use. The interment de-pending on the good will of the Wind-and-Water Devil, Fong-Shui, and his favor being closely intertwined with that of the priest who is employed to chose the site, it sometimes happens that the ancestral remains occupy a corner of the dwelling house for 50 years before the two powers that be can agree upon a proper resting place. Even after the bones are laid in the ground it is by no means certain that hey are finally disposed of; for if the relatives have money the priest is apt to discover that the site is not a good one, or perhaps the Fong-Shui has changed his mind, and up comes the ancestor. If the coffin has decayed the fleshless bones are stowed in a covered jar, and these frightful objects, await-ing reinterment, dot the country thick-

That China is being changed finds additional proof in the fact that not even her graves remain inviolate. Thou-sands of them have recently been destroyed to make room for improve-ments. Even the ancestors who for centuries have enjoyed undisturbed repose, who in their lifetime opposed all reform and advancement, and in their death went to swell the long list of those who are nothing less than an incubus to their descendants, must now share in the fate of the old empire for whose blind conservatism they are so

argely responsible.

•ne of the most fruitful sources of dispute is these same graves. A little of the writer some weeks ago, in great distress because his buffalo was ac-cused of exercising its horns upon agrave belonging to another man. In consequence of such rude disturbance of the Fong-Shul the man's wife was very ill, and he demanded \$6 damages from the owner of the buffalo. The little man protested that it was not his beast that did the mischief, and the writer's teacher (a literary graduate), who was sitting by, made the apparentaxiomutic statement: "Well, if It wasn't your buffalo you won't have to bay." Whereupon some friend of the nggrieved graveholder took the case he fore the magistrate, accusing the grad-mate himself of interfering against him, and the case is still unsettled. But time is nothing—a thousand years, more or less, are but as yesterday when It is past ton Chinaman.-N. Y. Sun.

Scalpture Should Face South.

A group of sculpture should never front to the north, from which point it is always viewed under unfavorable onelltions, as the strong southern light s trying to the eyes and the features of the figures are in such deep shadows that they can hardly be seen—ecrtain-ly not to advantage. Facing the south

he conditions are all reversed. Such mistakes, it may be added, are rarely made by artists, but sometimes by the directing authorities. A case in point is the statue of Penu, surmounting the ity half in Philadelphia, which is far high and faces the wrong way.-. Y. Sun.

A Touching Expedient. Mr. Newed-I wonder how that Utah

nan managed to defeat his popular vife, ngainst whom he ran for otilee? Mr. Oktwed—Simply by issuing a chr gular to the voters asking how they rould like to attend to the children while their wives were attending to oficial duties,—Judge,

Sunday Morning.

Mrs. Min-I dropped into Slloum sharch this morning, but did not stay, as they were holding the Sunday school, Mr. Allon (who spends his Sunday mornings at home)—Was it trying to that toys "N. V. Verda is trying to ret meny "-N. Y. World.

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DECORATING THE TABLE

Flowers to Simple Stekes Giv Daisty Bileete to Be Avoided.

It is in decorating the dinner table that the taste of the mistress, her eye for coloring and her aptitude at artistic effects are more clearly shown than in almost any other effort to beautify the

If one has the best and rarest of royal Worcester and Sevres in quantities, and a greenhouse at one's disposal, the matter of table decorations, as far as flowers go, resolves Itself into a very simple matter; but the results, as we are all matter; but the results, as we are an easy to testify, are nothing alarming after all. Some women will give more of an air to the table by using a few velvety pansies and some feathery green like that of currot tops in a common pressed glass bowl than others will secure with a priceless bowl of eggshell thinness and a dozen orchids.

And, speaking of bowls or bowlshaped dishes for flowers, there's nothing that lends itself much better for this purpose than a finger bowl. It seems to be the right shape and depth for the stems of almost all kinds of

flowers and foliage.

And delicate effects are to be got by using so many kinds of foliage without a trace of a flower. They give a de-lightful air of freshness and coolness to a dinner table in the hottest night. And ere is where the woman with discerning eye uses a gayly embroidered dolly for the center of the table—one of roses or of chrysanthemums or of strawberries—and in its center a bowl of feathery maid of the mist.
But O, the crime it is to put a dish of

gaudy nasturtiums on a dolly embroidered with flowers of the field!

If there must be an embroidered doily in the center of the table upon which the hostess is determined to put flowers, then let its pattern be of maidenhair fern, its color of the coolest and leafiest green, and on it put a glass of flowers having but very little mixed with them in the way of foliage.

And to revert again to the subject of

flower receptacles, nothing is prettier than the empty ginger jar. Fill one with some common field daisies or with

with some common field daisies or with ox-eyed dalales some time, and see what a charming effect is had. Or use them for nasturitums or for marigolds, or for flowers of any hue save blue. For blue flowers, lobelia or ragged sailors, use one of those pate de foie gras turcens that you have been saving, one of those having a little black border around it, and see what an exquisitely oriental effect awaits your efforts.

And later a chrysanthemum or two may be put into them. And don't for-get the decorative effect of the wild as-

ters used in these receptacles.

And after this explore for yourself and after this explore for yourself and make daring combinations—the simpler they are the more beautiful. Dip a bit into the Japanese theories of decoration, that all endeavor should aim as far as possible to convey the beauty and growth of each individual. beauty and growth of each individual plant

But those hints, of course, are only for the housekeepers who stand in need of them. They are for the woman who wants simplicity on informal oceasions and who has but the common est garden flowers from which to seect, or the roadside and field to lay under her command for the brighten ing of her table.—Epicure.

KITCHEN ECONOMY.

By Close Attention to the Small Things Much Expense May Be Saved.

There should be no such thing as waste in a well-ordered kitchen. The term is often misapplied to the refuse that results from the preparation of that results from the preparation or vegetables and other things for cook-ing. But the term "kitchen waste" is also oftendines more correctly applied than intended by the cook who uses it; that is, if the legitimate meaning is to be accepted of anything spoiled, de-stroyed or thrown away. Waste is the outcome of extravagance, hence it is advisable for those in authority carefully to calculate the return from the foodssupplied for kitchen use. Kitchen cloths are often subjects of indiscriminate use. Dresser cloths, tea cloths and dusters, pudding cloths and window rags are frequently misappropriated, thus leading to waste. Remnants of food and drippings are invariably wasted by untidy servants. Scraps of meat, bones and shanks can be put into the stock pot, which should be found in every kitchen. Something may be added to the stock pot dally, and this prevents, by using up, accumulations that otherwise would be troublesome and offensive. Small quantities of cold regetables—potatoes, carrots, turnips, enullflower, splanch, etc.—are used for thickening and flavoring plain soups. Cold cabbage and pointoes can be fried for the kitchen dinner. Dripping melted down and put into jars keeps wed and is very useful. The fat skimmed off cold broth is good for adding to regetables when mashed and for other purposes. Strong paper and wooden skewers are handy at any time, but it must not be forgotten that beaps of grocers' and other napers are often the cause of cockronches swarming in the kitchen, When there is no use at home for so called kitchen waste it should be carefully sorted and either sold or given away.-- Housewife,

Macaroni with Karniet,

Roll until tender 1% cupfuls of muc-proul, broken into fuch lengths in sulted water. Rub one can of hulled sweet corn through a colander or use the prepared hornlet, and add to it one print of ant cream. Part coconnut cream is very also for this purpose. Heat to belling and thicken with one tablespoonful of flour. Mix with the cooked macaroni, add 1% tablespoon-fuls of sult; turn into a pudding dish and brown in a hot oven.-Good Health.

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BROAD STREET. WESTFIELD, N. J

An Illustrious Newsboy The guests at my table at the lunch con were Professors Gnelst and Hoffman and Von Bunsen. While thus re freshing ourselves, both physically and mentally, Hoffman told the following story of Funday, whom he had known very intimately. They were walking one day together through the streets of London, where both were then professors, when Faraday stopped a newsboy and hought a paper. Hoffman asked him why, with his house supplied regularly with all the papers he needstopped to buy a paper from boy in the street. Faraday replied, "I was once a newsboy myself and sold papers on the street."—John Bigelow's

Where It Was Needed. McSwitters—No. I don't want the en cyclopedla. Agent-Do you know any one around

Recollections in Century.

ere who might? McSwliters-The man next door, 11e's one of those fellows who know it all.-Syracuse Herald.

Rind Words.

Kind words are like music to the world; they have a power which seems to be beyond natural causes. No one has ever been converted by a surchand crushed, perhaps, if the surchan was clever enough, but never made better,

First Lady—Pd lick ye in a minute only I wouldn't dirty me hands on ye! cond Lady Course ye wouldn't Yo'd clean 'on.

The riot call was sent in about three minutes later,-Indianapolis Journal The Inquisitive Tongue.

The curlosity of the tongue does not cause the human being so much trouble as the curlosity of the eye. But the tongue, within its limits, is the most

Let the dentist make a change in the mouth, let him remove a tooth or re-place with his admirable artifice one that has long been absent, let him change the form of a tooth by round Ing off a corner or building up a cavity and see what the tongue will do. It will search out that place, taking careful and inling account of the change Then it will linger near the place. It it is called to other duties, it comes back as soon as they are discharged and feels the changed place all over agala, as if it had not explored and runmaged there ulready.

It makes no difference that these repented layestigations presently enuse nunoyance to its supposed master, the man. The tongue in nothing more than in this matter proves that it is an mruly member and will not be

It seems to have an original will and consciousness of its own, and nothing will serve it except the fullest satisfaction of its enviosity. It will wear fiself out, perhaps, but it will find out all about the strange change, - Boston Transcript.

Lecturer-And what man is most apt to reach that clovation whence the earth may be viewed "as one vast

Voice (in the audience)-The one that works in a powder mill.—Life,

A MEAN ADVANTAGE

Was a Lightning Country His Mas.

"Mlater," said Broncho Bob, "yeste a stranger in this country."
"Yes," was the gentle. was the gentle, unassuming

answer. "I want to make you welcome, but before takin' you into the bosom of the family I want to ask you a question of two. Have you got any good advice concealed on you?"

"I-I must confess I don't quite understand." "Have you any of these little sayings

iike 'Think before you speak' an' 'Let dogs Hight,' an' so forth? Because if you have, you might as well take warnin' as how they den't go here. Keep'em to yourself. I've took a likin' to your style, an' I don't want to see you makin' any false moves—'cause if you do you'll git jumped. There was feller come here about five weeks ago.
He left four weeks ago, an ain't been
seen since. We're all fair an square
here. If we make a bargain, we stich to it, but it did hurt to let that feller gib away. He used to play poker an' quote piety harder'n anybody I ever seen. Finally, one night, he says: 'Boys, they'se altogether too much quicktempered ness in this place. Now, we're all square people. What we say we'll do, we'll do, an' it 'ud ameliorate gen-eral conditions (words like them come easy for him) if we was to take time to let our tempers cool, instead o' jumpin' in an'actin' rash. Now what I propose." he said, 'is that when any of us riled, instead o' draggin' a gun into the game, or talkin' back, he must count a hundred. That's an old-fashioned idea, but it saves lots of unpleasantness. 'Good scheme,' said Rattlesnake Pete 'It.gives, both parties a chance to tak: stendier aim.'' An' follerin' Rattle.
snake Pete's lead, we all jined in an made the agreement. The very nen night there was a big poker game an' the stranger was gittin' blisters on his fingers rubbin' 'em over the cloth while he took in chips. All of a sudden Apache Joe jumped up an' says: 'You jes' dropped a card you're been holdin' out. I seen yer!' Says the stranger: 'Joe,' says he, 'tou'se a liar!' Joe Good scheme,' said Rattlesnake Pete 'Joe,' says he, 'you'se a liar!' Joe reached fur his gun an' the stranger says: 'Don't furgit the bargain. You've got to count a hundred. 'That's right,' says all the fellers. Joe started in countin' out loud. It rattled the fel-lers who was playin' keno in the nex' room so that they had to come an' look on. The stranger kep' his eye on Joe. an' moved his lips, but didn't make a sound. When Joe got to '49' the stranger says '100,' lifted his gun an' blazed away. The crowd made a rush fur him, but he lifted his hand an' says: 'It's all square, boys. I couldn't help gittin' through fust. I'm a lightning calculator."—Washington Star.

ONE MILLION LETTERS DAILY.

Employes of the Great Chicago Post Office Do an Immense Amount of Work.

The letters and postal cards that are mailed at the Chicago post office each day would, if laid end to end, make a continuous trail from the Chicago river to the city of Milwaukee. The recent weighing of the mails shows that 1,000,000 letters and postal cards are deposited at the local office and its branches each 24 hours. The weighing of the malls has only to do with the matter originating at the office and disregards that coming from other points to Chi-cago. The daily total of mail of all kinds going out of this city amounts to

The figures give the following results by classification:

Given in pounds and tons the mail does not make much more impression on the mind than so much sugar or flour, but when reduced to pieces the enormous inflow of letters and papers becomes apparent. Besides the 1,000,000 postal cards and letters gathered up by the collectors each day there are 1,500,000 papers dumped into the sacks in the same time. If spread out in sheets they would make a path two feet wide and 160 miles long. About 150,000 pnclagges of third and fourth-class mail are delivered to the local office each day -nearly 3,000,000 separate pieces postal matter being sent from this city every 24 hours. It puts the Chicago post office up to the billion mark for the year-1,000,000,000 pieces of mail matter taken in at its doors and over 1,000,000,000 places sent out-for the outgoing mail is 15 tons a day heavier than the incoming.

Each letter, paper or other article is handled six times before it leaves the post office. This makes a handling of the equivalent of 14,000,000 pieces a day of outgoing and 14,010,000 more of in-coming mult — an average of 14,000 pleces for each employe engaged in the work.

The weighing is being done at the diection of the post office authorities in Washington in order to determine the neimal amount of mult matter handled in the country. It is the first weighing of all the mail matter in the Chiengo ofice. The only previous measurement of mails by pounds was that every four years of the mail handled by railroads. ipon which is based the compensation of the lines.—Chicago Chronicle.

A Silin Chance of Recovery. Mose Cohenstein (rapturously)-Ohf Ikey, vot if Moses vould goine on earlith vonce more? Vouldn't it pe a clorlous sightly to see him make der rotter in de East rifer standt on von side, undt den lend der Jewn ngromi Ikey Hockstein (with a gleam of

hope)—I vish he vould do it, Mose. mighelt find dot halluf dollar I fropped off der ferry boad last spring! -Puck



FANWOOD.

city for the winter.

Miss Nauon West will remain at the home of Mr. Kieb while her sister, Mrs Christianson, is in New Orleans.

Another robbery occurred here Friday night when the house of A. Nichols was entered through the pantry window and a bushel of potatoes were removed.

The apple social given by the History society of the M. E. church last night in the church parlor was a great success. A neat sum was realized and the occaslon was one of much enjoyment.

The house of T. S. Young was entered by burglars last Thursday night and a duable overcoan, two hats, a pair of link cuff buttons and a number of other small articles were taken. There is no cine to the burglars.

The Fanwood basket hall team had a regular game on Saturday for the benefit of the young ladies of Scotch Plains who were invited to see the game. It was the first regular game the team has played and showed the fine training given by their instructor, Walter Long, of Plainfield.

The regular meeting of the American Literary Society, held last Thursday evening, was led by Miss Lulu Robinson, who read a paper on "Whittier."
At the business meeting later it was decided to postpone the next regular meeting from Thanksgiving day until Friday when the subject "Current Topics" will

BRANCH MILLS

Miss Ludlow spent Sunday with friends in Plainfield,

E. D. Miller led the Christian En deayor meeting on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Fowler and family have returned to New York, where they will spend the winter months.

The Rev. N. W. Cadwell, of West field, delivered an address at the Sanday school session on Sunday.

That Throbbing Headacho

Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. Klng'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 Baysard Drug Store. ard Drug Store.

The Katllr's Wives.

The Kathr is a day inhorer and reck ons his woulth in the number of heads of cattle he may be able to acquire. He works for a couple of years until he can get 11 oxen or cows. Then he hies blinself to the Zululund on the east or to other countries controlled by black men and there buys himself a wife. Ten cows is the price of a wife. The eleventh is killed for the weddi. feast. The Kaille remains a few months with his wife, then off to t. mines he goes to earn the price of a.:

When he possesses built a dozen wives, the Kaffir's menial toil is or-and he becomes a graffichian. II wives plant the menly (corm and for after what cattle their lord and maste owns. With a kreal full of daughte, the Kaffir must become a rich and la-

cows and the daughter of a king 6). no matter how old or ugly. The chless are severely strict in their watchfulness over the morals of the Kaffirs. If one is found guilty of dishonesty, he is fined so many oxen. The Kaffir Is said to be belter in his original state than when contaminated with what they call civilization.—Columbia State.

"Necessity is the Mother of Invention."

It was the necessity for an honest, reliable blood purifier and tonic that brought into existence Hood's Sarsapa-rilla. It is a highly concentrated extract prepared by a combination, proportion and process peculiar to itself and giving to Hood's Sarsaparilla unequalled curative power. Its wonderful record of cures has made

America's Greatest Medicire,
Rosy Cheeks — " I have good health and rosy cheeks, thanks to Blood's Sarsaparilla. It builds me up and saves doctor bills." Mary A. Burke,



Hoad's Pilis cure liver lits; the non-trituting and only catharite to take with Hood's Sarasparilla,



ITENA turned back to the dresserwhere Francis Fulton, of New York, is visiting at the residence of E. C. Kieb.

Mrs. Piner and daughter Dorothy, of Elizabeth, are visiting Mrs. George Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bender have returned to the Empire hotel in New York city for the winter.

ENA turned lack to the dresserwhere and the residence of Full coke. "Can't a person he thankful in any other way than to pile up wonderful dishes until the very lake groun, auntic? It just looks to me like an offering to appetite." "Child!" exclaimed Mrs. Marcia Stevenson, bausing with one floury hand half way in the current bag, "who could have a Thanksgiving without a fine dinner? Residence of the winter.

Thanksgiving without a fine dinner? Besides, there's the sermon;" and she looked rather quizzienly at her progressive niece.
"Oh, yes; I know there's a devotional frontispiece."

There was a queer little vein of surcasmin the gir's reply, which augured anything but case of conscience for the insincere.

The floury hand was slowly withdrawn from the fruit bag, overflowing with the sngary contents, and a half puzzied look crossed the face of the cake baker, but no response was fortheoming.

In the silence which followed Lena went softly upstairs, the spicy appetizing odors of Thanksgiving preparations following her, as if to sanction her convictions.
"I don't eare; I believe I am right," she sald, supplementing the conversation of the kitchen to suit herself. "Now, there's Aunt Marcia, for instance," and she waved her hand toward the stairway as if to call the attention of invisible auditors, "she always makes such a great parade of her dainties on Thanksgiving and never mentions the scrmo.1 unless it be, indeed, 'to hope the minister will get through before the turkey is overdone.' And then," giving a knowing nod to the face in the mirror opposite, "there's her annual jar of extra flavored mincement expressly for Thanksgiving pies," remembering the blue jar on the back of mincement expressly for Thanksgiving pie the dresser.
"There's no devotion in that, of course

not; but I notice that every matron in the neighborhood is made aware of the delicious fact In a way which would kill a Thanksgiving spirit stone dead. Every lady in Orne is familiar with even the label, My Thanksgiving Jar; but I never heard her say she was 'thankful' to one of them."

her say she was 'thankini' to one of them."

Then her tone changed to one of loving careas, and she took from the mantel a beautiful blue china rose jar and peeped into it with glad, beaming eyes. "I don't know how many slips of paper I have in it," meditatively, 'but I do know that on each one I noted some blessing received this year for which I am very thankful. Aunt Marcia would call you 'trash,' "poking one tapering index down among the slips; "but I am going to count you all out next Thursday and be thankful all over again."

Thanksgiving at Orne was to be celebrated by the usual sermon in the little brown



WEO CAN HAVE A THAN ISGIVING WITH-OUT A FIRE DINNER?

church and a sumptuous dinner in the town hall. And if anybody desired to finish up the overflow of thankfulness by tripping the feet to rhythm of Uncle Jake's violin, why! the tables would be cleared in season and

preparations made.

In due time the day set apart by the president of the United States and the people of Orne arrived. The conventional "sift of snow" was punctually on hand. Nature had doubled on her former efforts and the merry jingling of sleighbells gave "an extra" to

jingling of sleighbells gave "an extra" to the occasion.

Everybody was hilariously glad; even Aunt Marcia smiled religiously and hummed "PraiseGod, from Whomail blessings flow," as she ambled from patry to kitchen and from kitchen to dinigreom, overseeing the packing of baskets and dishes destined for the hall.

"She's humming the

She's humming the doxology," commented Lena to her usual invisible andience. "I would not be surprised if she went to serv-

ices."

But Aunt Marcia did not go to church.
"Things had to be looked after at the hall and she'd just as lief do'it as not."
"It's all right," she said to Lena. "I'll keep an eye on the victuels. I meant to go to services, but one can't get hold of the worship part when the worry part has hold of them, can they? And I can't bear hypocrisy. But," she ndded, confidentially, "you see if Mrs. Marion has a new bonnet, and whether the Allison girls wear their new gray silks. They probably wen't be at the hall, for they have a home dinner."

Ilaving churged her nicec thus, she moved away on festivities intent. Lens shut the hall door with a little more than usual vigor, her thoughts about evenly divided between the one hundred and third Psahn and Aunt Marcia's devotion.

Marcia's devotion.

After services, and just as Lena had fin-ished making a mental note of the fact that Mrs. Allison were her old bonuts, but that the Allison girls were arrayed in the ufore-suid new silks, Nell Worden pulled her

steeve.
"How do you like the new phase of Orne's
Thanksgiving?" she asked, all animation. "What ne · phase?" and Lena tried to be

What he' phase? and Lona tried to be interested.

"Why," rejoined Nell, brushing a snow-flake or two from her wrap, "you see, Deacon Annesdy said it would give the occasion a genuine, thunkful turn to have an experi-

year, by counting the slips of paper and being "thankful all over again." She was a fraid her thankfulness was little better than Aunt Marcia's, after all.

"We have drifted right into it," laughed Nell as they stood together in the impromptu anteroom of the hall. They were husy putting on dainty white caps and aprons to match. "I did not want to wait on the table to-day," and the laugh faded into something like discontent on the pretty face.

"I should think not." Lena was absently running a snowy apron string through her fingers and pouting a little. "I don't know what alls the day," jerking the string for emphasis. "I meant to be so glad and thankful and—I am a total failure! Exerything jars on me so discordantly; I guess I am all out of tune. I wish I had—"

"Had what, dear?"

out of tune. I wish I had—"
"Had what, dear?"
But Lena was pecping through the half open door, her eyes resting on handsome lien Waite, while her heart found a chord which was sweet harmony itself. Nell waltzed around a little, trying hard to dodge discordant notes in the day's psalm, while her friend was reckoning to herself in this wise: "I must count my mercies."



"THERE'S SOME MISTAKE," SHE MAN-AGED TO SAY.

if they are to have an experience meeting.

I can send Ben; I can trust him."

A sweet flush went over the fair cheek as she remembered that somewhere near the bottom of the blue china rose jar Ben was mentioned as "the" blessing of her life. And all Orne had mentioned the matter also, the life of the strength of

And all Orne had mentioned the matter also, but a Bittle differently, when the prophecy went forth that "wedding bells would ring before Christmas."

Uncle Leonard was preparing to go over to the hall when a cheery voice came merrily through the kitchen doorway. "Miss Lena wants the blue jar; some sort of a Thanksgiving institution. She forgot it this merriva"

"All right," answered Uncle Leonard from "All right," answered three Leonard and the sitting room, where he was parting on his overshoes. He was very busy with a refractory buckle and did not notice that Ben went lightly upstairs and hurried out with the desired article in a trice,

with the desired article in a trice.

By and by the buckle was adjusted and Uucle Leonard came out and cogitated.

"The 'Thanksgiving institution,' "he said, half aloud; "that means Marcia's extra mince jar. Blue, yes, of course. As if I couldn't find that jar in the darkest night, as many years as I've known where it sets. I reckon the pics must a' given out, or suthin'."

Uncle Leonard waddled down cellar quite briskly for him. He meant to meet the ex-lgencies of the case if possible, for he knew if Marcia wanted that jar it must be forth

coming.

Twenty minutes later he came puffing into
the hall, and, not seeing his wife, deposited
the precious burden on the end of one of
the long tables, where it stood in state,
flanked on either side by a stack of odorous
numblin plant.

More than one curious glance rested on Uncle Leonard's addition to the dinner; but, as no one was quite certain, nothing was said until the meal was well under way.

and until the meal was well under way.

Then Penelope Johnson, the one inquisitive maiden lady of Orne, who sat next to the mysterious dish, gaugerly lifted the embeddered doylie with which Unde Leonard had covered it, and, seeing the label, conhad covered it, and, seeing the label, concluded that the choicest of preserves reposed therein. Having settled this to her satisfaction, she beckoned to Lena, who was flitting like a bright butterfly about an adjoining table; then, turning back the doylic, she waited, inwardly glad that Providence had east her lines in such a plentiful place. At that moment Aunt Marcia, seeing something was expected, came forward from where she was dishing cranberry sance, and Penclope called her attention to the matter. At sight of the familiar object Aunt. Marcia's face was a "study in scarlet." "There's some mistake," she managed to say, gathering up the pride of her life and bearing it to

ing up the pride of her life and bearing it to the ante-room,

The clacity dames of Orne smiled knowingly as they recognized the famous blue receptacle, but they could not tell the why of the wherefore for the life of them.

Aunt Marcia was humiliated. The smile

which went around the feminine circle cut her to the heart.

But Penclope, unwittingly, resolved the smile into a demure little titter by curious y wondering "where she was going to with "That's Leonard!" snapped Aunt Marcia

half crying, nodding to the array of cloaks in the corner. "If it wasn't Thanksgiving I'd haul him over the coals for this; but then"—stopping short to think—"what pos-sessed him, anyway?"

Wiping the tears off her face, she suddenly

wrong the terrs of the race, she suddenly concluded that she didn't understand it at all. She would writ; hidden things would be made manifest; the Seriptures said so, Then some spirit of miscaler whispered; "And pride gooth before a fall," "Wall," said Ann Waste, with miscalers "Well," said Aunt Marcia, with quivering o, "I wish I land gone to church."

lip, "I wish I had gone to charen."
When Lena counted some 40 white-winged When Lean counted some 49 white-winged slips called special blessings she felt that the discordant note had died somewhere between the rose far and Ber's loving heart. And she whispered: "Oh, that all men would praise the Lord," etc.

But Aunt Marcia was only thankful, really, "for this Thanlegiving day,"
When it all came out concerning the

The mis immisgiving day."
When it all came out concerning the "thankful institution" Aunt Marcia smiled a queer, quiet smile and said, softly: "I knew it was Leonard, or the Lord."
Then she looked so curiously over her glasses at her spouse that, although he had a dream charge, the control of the control of the said of the control of



MUSIC HALL, PLAINFIELD. splendid line of attractions is an ounced at Mosic Hull Plainfield, this week. To night "The Little Minister. and on Thanksgiving day a great holi day bill, "Under the Dome." should miss these performances. Cos grove and Grant's comedians in that

merry melange of mirth and music "The Dazzler," will be seen Saturday afternoon and night. This is the tenth year of "The Dazzler," but like all other farce comedies, it possesses that ad vantage which can be found in no other style of dramatic performance, the ad vantage of being changed from year to year, new specialties introduced, new comicalities added.

Everyone is undoubtedly familiar with the fact that 'The Little Minister" as produced by Mr. Charles Frohman's company achieved a remarkable success. It was seen in New York for three hundred nights and at every per formance without a single exception the theatre was crowded to the doors. Since leaving New York wherever it has ap peared the same story is told, every seat sold long before the company arrives It will be presented at Stillman Music Hall, Plainfield, to-night by the Charles Frohman Company. The production will be in every way an ex cellent one.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

"Way Down East," at the Academy of Music, is taxing the capacity of that big theatre. A revival of the play had been promised, but there were few anticipations that it would be such an elaborate and mammoth presen tation. The Farm scene alone has been 18 pronounced the most realistic ever shown on any stage. There are five wagons, gige and sulkys, some of them seventy-five years old, and all brought directly from the homes of New Harupshire people. "Way Down East, from present indications, will continue to delight thousands at the Academy of Music for a long time to come.

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Will often cause a horrible Burn,
Scald, Cut or Bruise. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, wilk
fill the pain and promptly heal it. Cares
Old Sores, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils.
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Pile cure on eatth. Only 25cts. a box.
Cwe guaranteed. Sold by Bayard Drug
Store.

A local sportsman, who has the reputation of being a very bad shot, recently invited some of his friends to dine with him. Before dinner he showed them a target painted on the barn door, with a bullet in the bullseye. This be claimed to have shot at 1,000 yards' distance. As nobody believed him, he offered to bet the price of an oyster supper on it.

On one of his guests accepting the wager, he produced two witnesses, whose veracity could not be questloned, to prove his assertion. As they both said that he had done what he claimed he won the bet. At dinner the loser of the wager asked how his host had managed to fire such an excellent shot. The host answered, "I shot the bullet at the door at a distance of 1,000 yards and then I painted the around it."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

There is danger in the porous character of plaster cellings, which are often very thin indeed. The ordinary celling is "only a porous diaphragm permeable by gases with considerable freedom." The vitlated air of sitting rooms therefore frequently finds its way through into bedrooms. The British Medical Journal asks any skeptle 'compare his bodily and mental sen sations after sleeping in such a room and it one situated over a similar room well ventilated and not occupied or liluminated by gas during the even-ing." The remedy, it says, is to have bedrooms on the ground floor and flying, working and cooking rooms up stairs. But how about noise?-London Chronicle.

Caught the General,

One of the regular army officers tells t story of how the old stringent army regulations once went against Genera Scott. One wet afternoon that soldler was caught in the rain in Washington He was in full uniform and was well known, so, no cab being near, he horrowed an umbrella. Arriving at his hotel, an under officer approached him and calmly remarked:

"General, you will consider yourself under arrest for eight days for carrying an unificella while in full uni-

make or two from her wrap, "you see, Dea eon Annesdy said it would give the occasion a genuine, thankful turn to have an experience meeting, and everybody commerate all the blessings they could result for the year that made them distinctly thankful. Didn't you hear the paster mention the 'new feature' of the after-dimer programmer?"

"No," confessed Lona. "I guess I was taken up with the Allison girls'gray silles," laughing and coloring a little.

"Well," said Lena, "I confess I feel just that way inside of mo. But I shull remember 'my mercies,' dear, so don't get offended."

"Well," said Lena, "I confess I feel just that way inside of mo. But I shull remember 'my mercies,' dear, so don't get offended."

A vision of the blue china rose far came sweaky areas the provising cirrent, and Lena felt condemantion for not having heart of the day as sho had meant to all the grant of the condemantion for not having heart of the condema

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glass or sent by mull upon receipt of no centur
C. B. SMITH & COTIPANY,

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make, to be sold oneasy terms. Fully warranted five years. Wheeler & Wilwarranted five years. Wheele son sewing machines for sale. WELLESLEY ROBINSON'S Elm Street, near depot.

What do the Children Drink?

Dont give them too, or coffee, flave you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-07. It is delicious and nourising and takes the place of cubes. The more drain-0 you give the chifdren the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-1 is made of pure grathe, and when properly prepared notes like the elicious grates at lother but costs. Both 14 as much. All groupers sell R. 16g. and 250.

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Decorating

Having purchased the solering for the sale and use of the b

Brooks Scaffold & Garage than other painters, ad the than other painters, and the apparatus allows me to be work at a lower figure heretofore. All work is intely guaranteed.

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