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~~~•\**\** Truthful Advertising will always self ds.



# Januar Sale. SAMPLE BARGA

MPOSSIBLE to demonstrate to you the moneywers of such January selling as this. Here are a few semples of the bargain values we are offering.

SAMPLEVEAR

COMBINE quality Musin COMBINE quality Musin Combined or "Hubberton with the combined of the co

with hear ice. 136
SILK of tively 800 value of the with work without work without work without your style fushions without your is a sleeves have 3. sleeves have 3.

JACK and Misses' rich Ker-y, tan, brown, eastor, ox blood, cylchly lined, fancy stripe against sain and rough choviot faulty tailored, were originally Price. 9.50

Special J. Aubie Dannask, very IIII fable Dannask, very III fable Dannask, very III fable Dannask, very III fable Dannask, very IIII fable Dannask, very III fable D

SHO Dress, button or lace, the feet of the kid, made on perfect of the feet models, tips of French er, flexible sales, Good-vene litched. Frenther

year litched, regular 2.89

AND THERE ARE 10,000 OTHERS! THESE.

CORSETS "R. & G.," fine quality wide lace trimming top, and bottom drawn with baby ribbon, long waist, short hip, 8 to 25 inch, results, 1.25; and "W. B.," of fine quality coultl, strongly boned, prettily trimmed, with wide lace at top, slik choseing at bottom, triple side steels, reg. 100. Special January Sate Price.... 65G

GLOVES Ladies' Kid, 2 clasp, slate flowers brown, red, tan and mode of fine skins, well made, regular selling price 752. Special January Sale.

556

NIGHT SHIRTS Men's excellent mus-double stitched shoulder and arm seams, big assortment fancy stitched fronts, collar and sleeve trimmed, pearl buttons, packet, skirt gusseld 31 inches long. Regu. 39c larly 60c. Special January Sale Price 39c

TOWELS 18x38, plain white and colored borders, below to-day's import price; also knotted fringed, hemmed and hemstliched huck and damask, worth 16c to 18c. elal January Sale Price ......

WINDOW SHADES Three by six to distrong rollers, good assortment of 19c colors. Special January Sade Price. 19c DRESS GOODS Chevlot mixtures 48 inches, all wool, lated stades, blue, brown, garnet and hellot sever offered less that 1.25. Last of manufacturer's roduction, while they 59c last, Special January Sate Price. 59c

UNTRIMMED HATS 'Draped, soft turbans and meetium sized hats. Is shapes, all colors and black, made by our own mil-liers, nover before sold less than 145 to 2.25, as long as the velvat holds out. 1,50 Special January Sale Price. 1,50

FIANNELS For shirt waists, French, all shades; below to-day's red, purple, cardinal, royal, military bine, brown, garnet, may, black, white, gray. To-day's regular price pecial January Sale Price...... 396

NO ACENTS OR BRANCH HOUSES ON TWHERE. MAIL ORDERS CARE-FULLY FILLED.

FRIES BY OUR OWN WA-GON FIELD AND VICINITY MON ESDAY, FRIDAY. :

707 to 721 Broad and 8 Godar//NEWARK, N. J.

**>>>>>>>>>** 

## BAYARD PHMACY.

HENRY P. OT. Prop. J. Louis Ou Manager. Broad Street, Cor. Elm. eld, N. J.

Full line of Acker, Merrill & Condit k & Tilford Cigars. Full Line of Colgate's Scaps, Perind Toilet Waters. HOT AND COLD DRINKS E FOUNTAIN.

Polite attention and prompt deliveusiness principle, ক্ষেত্রভারের সাম্পর্ভার রাজ্যর রাজ্যর রাজ্যর রাজ্যর রাজ্যর হয়। বিশ্বস্থানির সাম্পর্ভার রাজ্যর রাজ



BEFORMasing a Piano call and examinathushek, Wissner and Kranich in Planos, all strictly high-graduents, made with the best unitery the best workmen. A stool and even with each Piano and a guaranteears. Sold for Uash or

Installment find everything in sheet music; a jettnen t at 10c per copy.

Also: Bajitars, Violins, Manufolins, one Carlo in fact everything in the line. The largest assortment of Fols and Scarts this side of onk City. Ben nifful music coling onographs from \$5.00 pm. Graph and supplies, all the lat-

York Cat. Phonographs from \$5.00 up. Grant, and supplies, all the laterords at 50 cents with

A beautiful package of Sachet Powen to each purchaser.

PIANOS TO RENT. Pand Organ Tuning.

.W. R. BRAW 123 East Front Street, Plainfield, N. J.

varatus de de la travas de la contrata de la travas de la contrata del la contrata de la contrat energenia de la companya de la comp 

Yards—Westfield ave.
Spring and Britreets, Westfeld.

#### Thought He Had Been Noticins.

Willie Wishington was trying to be conversational, but the young woman wore glasses and looked severe, and bave lost their lives in the search for precious metals which may lie hidden her mother surveyed the scene with au expression of austere toleration. Wil-

call on Monday, wash day, anyhow.
"Have you rend any books lately?" isked Wille, with the hane grin which he uses in society, "Yes," maswered the girl.

"Been some pretty good ones written lately, don't you think?"

"I haven't read any recent novels," she answered.
"You ought to read some."
"I find ample entertainment in the classics," was the rejoinder, while her mother looked on with an approving

"Oh, yes: Shakespeare, I suppose. He's a good old classie." "I read Shakespeare occasionally when I rend English. I also read Cor-nellie and Moliere and Goethe and Schiller, but only for diversion. Philo-schiller studies are my especial occupation at present."

"By Jove!" exclaimed Willie admir-ngly. "You're getting to be a regular ingly.

bluestocking, aren't you?"
"A what!" repeated the young woman's mother grimly as she rose to

her feet.
"Why, a hhiestocking, you knowthat is"-

"No explanations are necessary.
Amella, I um going to tell the servant
to take in the clothesime at once.
Hereafter neither of us will be at home to Mr. Wishington."-Washington Star.

Twenty-four carnt gold is all gold; 22 carat gold has 22 parts of gold, 1 of silver and 1 of copper; 18 carat gold has 18 parts of pure gold and 3 parts each of sliver and copper in its compowrote with a week.

Solon; 12 curat gold is half gold, the
remainder being made up of 3½ parts

"Then you must have loafed."--Kan of silver and 814 parts of copper.

CROSBY & HIL

UNDERWEAR

At Mill Prices.

not be able in most cases to quote you better prices than we

ural gray shades, worth 75c.

heavy, a regular 1.00 quality.

worth 39c.

If you could deal direct with the maker he would

Men's heavy, thick wool, fleeced underwear in nat-

Men's fine natural wool underwear, very soft and

Men's natural grey underwear, well made and hand-

somely trimmed, very fine heavy quality, finely knitted and very soft, well worth 1.25.

Men's extra heavy camel's hair underwear, double

Women's ribbed underwear, made of fine Egyptian

cotton, good weight and very heavily fleeced,

Women's fine ribbed combination suits, half wool

Extra large size comfortables filled with fine white cotton and

covered with fine silkuline nicely tufted, the actual value

Fine eiderdown filled comfortables covered with a splendid

breasted and well made, remarkable value.

wool and heavily fleeced, worth 69c.

Blankets and Comfortables.

We offer astonishing values in blankets and comfortables.

circular wick, centre deaft, solid brass oil founts with all the modern im-

guaranteed to be odorloss and give entire satisfaction. The price is 3.50.

and heavy fleece lined, reduced form 1.00.

soft and downy, that are worth 5.00.

3.48 Equality of French satin and worth 4 50.

HEATERS

provements for safety and economy in the use of fuel.

With balo hundles 3.75.

THE

will to-morrow.

Registry with each of auxiliary because with an appelential with the many he indeed with an increase which may be indeed to undered as which may be indeed to under the auxiliary of uncovered, says Harrlet Monroe in The Atlantic. The great primeval dood cut its broad V through all the vertal View with all their velns of the control view of the control view of the velocity of the v metallic ore, down to the carliest shapeless mass, leaving in its wake the terraced temples and towers which seem to have been planned by some architect of divinest genius to guard their inaccessible treasures till the end of time. And the river, rising far to the north among mountains rich in mineral, has been washing for ages the sands away and depositing thus gold and silver and lead in the still

crevices of the inaccessible chasm.

Here the earth laughs at her human master and blds him find her wealth if he dare and hear it away if he can. A young Californian who accepted the challenge and set forth upon the turgld water to sift its sands for gold never-emerged with his hapless men to tell the story of his search. Only near the brink of the cleft are a few miners burrowing for copper and sending their ore up to the rim on the backs of hardy burros, as who should prick the mountain with a pin or measure the ocean With a own

#### Laconic and Caustle,

Maurice Barrymore's wit is far famed, but a neat little wittleism at his expense was Augustus Thomas' laconic criticism of one of Barrymore's

The celchrated playwright had been mercilessly picking flaws in the actor's drama until the good natured Barry

"Oh, come. Gus," he interrupted, "Don't be quite so hard if it's not an 'Alabama.' Just remember that I wrote & in a week."

sas City Independent.

No port lamps gleam along our cides, No barnets float on high; No human lookout raises glass To scan our sea or sky.

No admirals above our decks
Mid gons and gomers stand,
In hidden sheath to send the sound
Of warlike, stern command.

ICEBERGS.

Yet all the navies of the world Our bows in vain assail; We fear no smoking battle tower That thunders through the gale.

By captains gray our path is marked, By sailors white and old; For us the phantom rockets glare, And phantom bells are tolled.

In misty, unremembered ports
Our beacon lights were set
By hands long gone from mortal view,
By ferms that men forget.

And we may wander on our course
Till time at end shall be,
For in our breasts are locked the hulls
Of ships once lost at sea.
—John James Mechan in Criterion.

men of his own district in time of war. He also has the right of life and death over his subjects. For instance, a few weeks before we arrived in Jolo, Data Jokanine had occasion to execute one of his followers. The man had been Intrusted with money belonging to the The first time he came to his chief and said:

"Oh, great and benevolent dato, I have gambled away the money! Forgive me!"

"Very well," said the dato, that it does not happen again."

Once more the retainer came, saying: "Oh, great and benevolent dato, again have I gambled away thy money, and ngain I beg thee, in thy great mercy, to forgive me!"

"This is the second time I have for-given thee," said 'Jokanine, "but the third time. I warn thee, thou shalt die." Yet agalu the unfortunate man re-turned without the money he had col-

lected for the dato.
"Oh, dato," he cried, throwing him self at the feet of his chief, "I have United Stores PLAINFIELD, N. J. WILMINGTON, Del. MORRISTOWN, N. J. PENTH AMBOY, N. J. PENTH AMBOY, N. J. sinned again and taken thy money! Mercy! Mercy!"

'Cut him down." said the date to one of his men-at-arms. The man offered no resistance and was cut to pleces with one of the great knives of the natives.—Harper's Weekly.

### Getting Acquainted.

The family bad occupied the dwelling about a day and a half, and the mistress thereof was putting a carpet down in the sitting room when there came a ring at the doorbell.

She hastened to the front door and opened lt. A smilling woman greeted

"Good morning!" said the caller.
"This is Mrs. Murkley, I presume."
"Yes."

"I am Mrs. Pergallup, your next door

neighbor."

"Glad to see you. Will you come in?"
"Thanks. I believe I will step in for a little while." "You will find us all torn up, of

course. We haven't begun to get things in shape yet." "Now don't you apologize, Mrs. Murkley. I know all about this thing of moving."

"It's an awful job, isn't it?"
"Terrible. I sometimes tell Mr. Per-

gallup I'd almost rather have a spell of sickness than to move. Two moves A little lot of women's ribbed vests (no drawers to match) in a good shade of blue grey, about half wool and heavily fleeced worth for A little lot of women's ribbed vests (no drawers to -Chicago Tribune.

#### Food Elements In Fruit,

Sugar, starch, gum, dextrin, pectine, saccharifiable cellulose, organic acids and other extractive matters are, together with water, the chief elements in pulp fruits. The sugar is assimilahle and is a food. Fruits which contain most of it, as bananas, dates and Blankets \$1x90 inches, weight 5 pounds nearly all wool, that figs, are true hydrocarbonated foods. Extractive matters are also nourishing, but in a less degree, as they are not so Blankets extra large and heavy, made of California wool, very digestible. With these and other rare exceptions, however, fruits, in the opinion of M. Balland, are little mutritive and cannot be considered as foods Their juices, which please us by their smell or acidity, are condiments rather than foods.

#### His Vocation. Hicks—It is a shame the way Buster

is bringing up that boy of his. The lad doesn't know how to read or write, and there is no indication of his ever being sent to school. Wicks--Inster knows what he is do

ing, you can depend upon it. Probably he intends when that boy reaches man-hood he will have all the business by em attend to as criminal court juror.-

# **Baking Powder**

Made from pure cream of tartar.

#### Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YOR

Each Has the Power of Life or Death Over His Subjects.

The social system among the Moros is much more primitive than it is among the greater part of the other Philippine races. A chief, or dato, controls a district. He has his own particular followers and his slaves. Besides these he may command all the men of his own district. on the front and five persons on the back platform. When the car is full, the conductor hangs out a sign, "Besetzt," which means "occupied," and is absolutely forbidden to take on another passenger until some one gets off the car.

Sometimes, while the conductor is in front collecting fares, a haly will step on the car which is already "occupied." As there is no conductor on band to prevent her, the haly steps inside, and the gentleman who may offer her a seat comes out and takes his stand on the platform. When the conductor after going his rounds returns to his post, be promptly requests the gentleman to step off the car, as he has forfeited his seat and the car is fully "occupied." Should be refuse to leave the car be is put off. The policemen on the streets are instructed to watch the cars sharp ly, and if they fiml a car carries even one more passenger than its proper complement the conductor is fined 72 cents, which is paid to a charity fund of the street railway company .- Philadelphia Press.

Salt and Horse Radish.

Some people care for nothing but lemon on raw oysters, but there are others who desire horse radish. Usually such folk regard the strongest horse radish as the hest, but an experienced vender of the condiment poohpools this point of view,

"Why should the strong horse radish be considered good?" says he. "It brings tears to your eyes and lifts the top of your head off and makes you want to sneeze. It has no taste what-ever. The mild horse radish, that which has stood awhile, is the best and pleas-

antest always.
"There is nothing so foolish as to think that the strong, biting kind is the fresh-that is the reason why it is preferred to the mild sort-for the very preferred to the min soft—in the very stalest, weakest horse radish can be made in 20 minutes strong enough to blow your head off. All you need to do is to add sait to it. Try this some time. Just take any old horse radish, dump in a spoonful of salt and then notice the difference. I don't know why salt should have such a powerful effect on the stuff, but no doubt a chemist could tell you that."-Philadelphia Record.

#### Turned It to Account.

shrewdness in husiness, and he proved that in the collision his wife received a contusion between the eyes, for which a jury awarded £50 damages. Some time after the affair had blown over the following confession, or som thing to the like effect, was elicited from the plaintiff in a moment of un-

guarded conviviality: "Well, you see, when the collision happened t' owld woman and I wur all reet, but when I looked out o' t' carridge I seed a lot of fellles in a ter-rible state. One sings out: 'Ey, lad! Is getten me head cut open. I'll ha' twenty peoinds for this.' "Twenty peoinds for this.' "Twenty peoinds, ye silly fule?' cries another. Ise gotten me shoulder out, and I'll ha' forty peoinds for 't.' When I heard this," continued the clever business man, "I lumpt at t' owld woman straight out and dray my 'ead betwen her eyes, and we'se gotten fifty peounds for it."-London Auswers.

H Looked Suspictous,
"Isn't your neighbor Blinkinoff a
deinking man't"

"I wouldn't like to give an expert opinion on the subject. I'll admit, however, that I saw him the other night trying to drive a spigot into an ash barrel, thinking that it was cider. -Cleveland Plain Dealer,

There is none made so great 1 may both need help and serv kindness even of the means

Ether was known to the entinta.

# Take Your PRESCRIPTIONS TO THE

We sell "Brightest and Best,

a very superior make of oil heating stoves, 10 inch double

Every stove fully

The past year we have filled more PRESCRIFTIONS thousany provintsyear. Pechaps 59 per cent of these have been for science of liness, where miled depended more correctness and hitelity'n miling them. We mover forget our restonability in this matter. Donote is allowed to ever our Prescriptionshepserment. There are no joubtful druss by it, and burry subgardessness are never allowed to east upon the medicines we dispose. We aim to be the ringist to whom you can bring prescriptions for serious cases, with perfect confiden

W. H. TRENCHARD, Prescription Druggist.

Front Street, Plainfield, N. J.

Broad and Prespect Streets

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No Mail or Telephone Orders filled for the following goods, and none will be sent  $\mathcal{C}$ .  $\mathcal{O}$ .  $\mathcal{D}$ .

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Everything guaranteed just as advertised, and your money willingly refunded for anything found unsatisfactory.

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# « ANNUAL "MARK DOWN"

An Oceasion of Real, Bona Fide Reductions in Every Section of Our Store.

NO LET UP HERE-NO RESTING ON OUR OARS-We intend the 12th business month which ends with February 1, 1900, shall be as busy as the preceeding ones. We intend to keep this important fact before the shopping public, that we are THE CHEAPEST HOUSE IN NEWARK FOR RELIABLE DRY GOODS.

Our immense holiday trade left many broken lots. To these we have added large invoices of staple merchandise, purchased by us from manufacturers and jobbers for "spotcash" at ridicuously low prices. They were mainly broken lines which they were glad to dispose of in order to straighten up their year's accounts. Notwithstanding the steady advance in the wholesale market at this sale we will offer MANY GREAT AND ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS—offerings unequalled in the history of the dry goods trade. For the following 30 days IT WILL NOT BE HOW MUCH MONEY WE CAN MAKE, but HOW MUCH BUSINESS CAN WE DO---HOW MANY CUSTOMERS WE CAN MAKE.

An Event for Which Hundreds of the Most Intelligent Shoppers Wait Anxiously Each Year.

# Our Annual "Mark-Down" Sale of Women's Fashionable Outer Garments.

## Many Garments Marked at One-half the Regular prices as Follows:

Women's Jackets, Nicely tailored garments, the materials are plain and diagonal lined with silk, they come in black and navy, they have sold all season at \$4.98, in all sizes,

2.50 a remarkable bargain at.....

#### Women's Jackets.

Of heavy kersey, venetions and cheviots, exceptionally well-made, dressy garments, lined throughout with either Skinner's least salins or taffeth silk, some with silk velvet collars, formerly sold at \$14.98 Sale price.

#### Women's Dress Skirts.

Of all wool, gray, dark and medium shades, all silk stitched, finished in the side panel style, entire silk ribbon belts, lined with best percaline, the regular price 5.00, for this sale at......

#### Women's Dress Skirts.

Of fine Black Venetian or English Broadcloth, made up in the very best possible manner, a beautifully lined, perfect hanging skirr, positively were sold readily, at \$6.98, while lot lasts

#### Women's Jackets.

An assorted lot of beautiful high-grade garments, the materials are mainly fine kerseys, in mode, tan and castor shades, hundsomely trimmed with silk velvet and satin applique, lined with rich fancy colored taffetas, actual value from \$25.00 to \$40.00, choice of lot at......

#### Silk Lined Suits.

For women of all sizes, made from the finest broadcloths, Oxfords, whippords, in all this senson's best colorings, these suits lined throughout with heavy infletin silk, made to retail and 15.00 Mark down price.

#### Women's Jackets.

Stylishly made from all wool cloths, silk lined throughout, in black and may, in all sizes, perfect fitting garments, formerly \$9.98, at...

## Mark-Down Sale of Knit Underwear.

Women's Underwear 300 dozen of Women's medium and light weight Vests and Pants, jersey ribbed, fleece lined, slanged and finished, considered very cheap at 15c each, a good value here while they last at.

#### Women's Wool Vests.

#### Combination Suits.

In the natural wool, ribbed, nicely—shaped, close fitting garment. In a complete line of women's sizes, and formerly sold at 75c each, a great bargain here 44c

#### Boy's Underwear.

#### Ribbed Underwear.

In children's sizes, the natural wool shade, a warm Winter weight, all nicely shaped and finished, formerly sold at 20c each, the price for this sale only

## Mark-Down Sale of Domestics.

#### Unbleached Sheets.

Full double bed size, made from a nice even thread muslin and finished with a good deep hem, the regular price 35c each, for this sale only, here at.....

#### Pillow Cases.

Sizes 403x36, 42x36 and 45x35, made from a nice fine bleached muslin, finished 2 inch hems, the regular price 9c, special here 5 1-26

#### Yard Wide Muslin

#### Bleached Muslin.

Full yard wide, a nice soft finish cotton, closely were and free from dressing, this muslin retails to day at 7c yard, one case to go on sale marked at

#### White Bed Spreads.

Large enough for any bed, heavy, honey comb weaves, all pretty styles, the soft finish kind, already hemmed, well worth 65c, here

#### Canton Flannel.

#### Our Annual Muslin Wear Sale.

For many reasons not to be compared with others. Some store may advertise garments at lower prices, but in comparing qualities and workmanship you will readily letect the difference. Our Muslin Wear is not made up for "sale purposes," but are regular numbers make from good muslins, cut in generous widths and stitched and finished like home-made apparel. An inspecton will satisfy you of the desirableness of these real bargains.

Women's Night Gowns-Cut full size-well made 

Women's Drawers—Made from cambrics and fine muslins in the ombrella or regular width, very handsomely trimmed with laces and fine openwork embroideries, sold regularly at 50c and 50c, sale price only.

440

#### Mark=Down Sale of Staple Notions.

Horn Hairpins-Worth regularly to price | Safety Pins | Heavily nickeled lizes | Dress Shields | Rubber lined, all to be put | 10c | looping |

685-687 Broad Street, **NEWARK.** 

# THE DAVID STRAUS CO.

21 West Park Street. NEWARK.

#### LIMITS OF SEED VITALITY.

Truth in Stories of Germinotton

After Thousands of Years. "The statement is frequently made in the popular press," said Professor H. I'ammel, government botanist, "that seeds have retained their vitality for a long time. Thus it is stated that wheat under some conditions has pre-served its vitality for 50 or 100 years. It has frequently been stated that wheat taken from Egyptlan monu-ments germinated, but in not a single case is this germination authen cated. Not a single grain taken from an anclent Egyptian surcoplugus and sown by various persons has ever been known to germinate, and the conditions for preserving the seed in these logyptian monuments are better than In the soll. They are protected from the air and variations of temporature. The experiment which has been most talked of is that of the Count of Sternberg of or is that or the Count of Sternberg of Ar st Prague. He had received the grains ish t from a trustworthy traveler, who told bim that they were taken from a surcephagus. It is suid that two of these seeds germinated, but it is a well of th mown fact that Impostures are per-petrated by the people who dispose of those seeds. In some cases they have even stripped corn or malze into these

"Many experiments have been made. not only in this country, but in Europe, to determine the vitality of various grain seeds. Thus, bulley retains its vitality better than any other cereal, and this is said to retain its vitality witality better than any other cereal, and this is said to retain its vitality from eight to ten years. In the case is wheathe to 100 per cent germinates been the loss of this work to the lauman race may be judged from the fast and sciepces wheather to 50 per cent. In the middle ages of the arts and sciepces cago itecord.

years, 13 per cent. In the case of corn I made some experiments a few years ago to determine the vitality and found that corn which was kept in tightly closed vessels at the age of 20 years had lost all its power of germination, Experiments also indicate that corn kept even a few years became largely deteriorated and lost much of its power of germination. Even grass seeds which have been buried at some depth in the soil and in vessels tightly scaled falled to germinate after a dozen or 15 years."—Chleago Chronicle,

#### BOOKS' NARROW ESCAPES.

Virgit's "Encid," Works of Aristotle and Talmud Saved by Good Luck.

Three of the greatest books in the world have narrowly escaped destruction, the "Æneld" of Virgil, the works of Aristotle and the great body of Jew-ish tradition represented by the Tal-

It is recorded that Virgil on his deathbed sought to hurn the only copy of the "Æneid," as he had not revised It, and when he was foiled in this he ordered his executors, Varro and Tucen, not to give it to the world, a direction which was disregarded by order of the Emperor Augustus.

The works of Aristotle suffered from neglect. They lay immy years buried in a collar, and when, by mere acci-dent, they were at last meanthed, they were so damaged by damp and dirt

The Talmud nearly became extinct through persecution. The possession of the Talmud, by a long series of edlets extending over many centuries, was made penal, and the book tself was larned. loads of Talinud manuscript vere burned in France in 1244.—Stray

The Model's Hard Trial.

Miss Siddul had a trying experience.
In order that the artist might get the
proper set of the garments in water
and the right atmosphere and aqueous effects, she had to lie in a large bath filled with water, which was kept at an even temperature by lamps placed beneath. One day, just as the pleture was nearly finished, the lamps went out unnoticed by the artist, who was so intensely absorbed in his work that he thought of nothing else, and the poor lady was kept floating in the cold water till she was nearly benumbed. She herself never complained of this, but the result was that she contracted a severe cold, and her father, an auctioneer at Oxford, wrote to Millals, threatening blin with an action of £50 damages for his carelessness. Millals puld the doctor's bill, and Miss Siddal, quickly recovering, was none the worse for her cold bath.—Life of Hr John Millais.

Mo Harrovins Details.

"Here y' arel All about it! Big bat-tle in South Afriky! Horrible slaugh-

"May, hold onl Which side got slience is the safest respons the contradiction that arises for the white the difference?"—Chi-

Some Curious Habits Practiced In the World of Songdom,

Many birds suspend their nests from the branches of trees, one of the most curious nests of that kind being that of the baya bird of India. It is hung from the branch, with its opening at the bottom, and hangs like an inverted bottle, secure from the approach of tree snakes and other reptiles. The most curious thing about the baya with clay or soft mud. There seems to he little doubt of the fact.

Dr. Buchanan says: "At night each Dr. Buchann says: "At night each of the bablintions is lighted up by a lirelly stuck in the top with a piece of clay. The nest consists of two rooms, Sometimes there are three or four fire-files, and their blaze in the little cells dazzles the eyes of the bats, which of ten destroy the young of these birds."

Perhaps other unlouds are scared off by the baya bled's electric light, since a writer in Nature records this curious observation: "I have been informed on safe authority that the Indian hot-tle bird protects his nest at night by sticking several of these glovy beetles around the entrance by means of clay, and only a few days back an intimate friend of my own was watching three rats on a roof rafter of his bungalow. When a glow fly lodged very close to them, the rate immediately scampered of "-Our Fumb Admals.

Silence in the safest response for all the controlletion that arises from im-

tion in five years dropped to 55 per cent; in seven years, 36 per cent; nine lings. was derived directly from these writ-

EVERYTHING FOR THE FIRE PLACE.

CURTIS M. THORPE, 10-312 Park Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

bird is that it is said to light up its nest by sticking fredles on its sides

Send your order to

# Mount Arat Creamery.

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

IRA C. LAMBERT, Prop.



AWNINGS, TENTS. Window \_

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## CENTRAL R.R. of NEW JERSEY (Anthracia coal mod escusivery, leaves

Time-table in Effect Nov. 19, 1869,

Trains leave Westfield for New York, New than Elizabeth at (8 46 except Newark) 6 41, 711, 735, 741, 756, 8 12, 8 25, 8 46, 8 87, 22, 507, 6 66, 6 41, 711, 77, 737, 741, 756, 8 12, 8 25, 8 46, 8 87, 22, 507, 6 66, 6 41, 718, 747, 9 33, 9 45, 19 27, 11 38, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11 8, 11

p. m., 150 digit. For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, 5 (2), 8 (6), 9 (3) a. m., [12,50] to Easton, [157, 4 (2), (6) 20 feaston, [4] 2-p. m. to Easton) Sun days 6 (2), [7 55 to Easton, [a, m. 152, 6) 25 p. m. f Except Saturdays.

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#### Religious Potices.

W ESTFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH, West-field, N. J. Rev. George A. Francis, Pas-tor. Sunday services: Prayer Meeting 10 a. m. Praching 1630 a. m. Sunday School 12 octock Young People's Prayer Meeting p. m. Preuching 8 p. m. Mid wek prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m., You are cordially invited to attend all these services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ORRIST. Rev. James R. Danforth, D. D., Pastor. Sunday Morning Service 10:30 Sunday school 12 M. Young People's Prayer Meeting 5:30 o'clock. Vesper service 4:30 P. M. General Prayer meeting, Wednes iny, 8 P. M. A hearty welcome to all.

METHODIST EP.SCOPAL CHURCH Rev.C. M. Anderson D.D. Pastor. Res. dence Union Place. Sur day morning vice 16230 o'clock. Sunday-school 2.230 p.s. young People's Meeting 0.4, m. Evening Service 745 o'clock. Class meeting, Thombis sereining at 8 o'clock. General Prayer Meeting, Wednesday ovenings, at 8 o'clock. All series are free.

ing, Wednesday evenings, as a crocker seat are free.

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Roy, N. W. Cadwell, Pastor. Services. Sunday 1932. A. M. 745 r. M. Social Meetings Wednesdar Prayer Meeting 8019 p. m.: Sunday, Young People's Meeting 615 p. M. Sunday, Young People's Meeting 615 p. M. Sunday, School 12 m. A. N. Pierson, Superintendent. Stranger made to feel at home.

ST. PAUL'S PROFESTANT EPISCOPAL Church, Broad street, Westfield, N. J. Rev. Charles Fiske, Rector. Order of services. Every Senday-Low Celebration, 1.33; Matins and Linary, with sermon, 16.33; Sunday school, 3; Children's service and catechizing, 3.31; Women's Bible Chass, 3; E-cosong and sermon, 1.45. First Sunday in month--in addition to the Low Celebration at 5; Sensong and sermon to the Low Celebration at 5; Sensong and Celebration at 1.34; Sensong and celebration at 8; Holy Days -Low2Colebration at 9 o'clock, Greater Fostivals—As announced.

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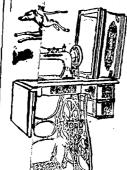
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Dead lime Mic-Would you be willing to die for He-Why, I'm dying for you now!- Buchise soldiers, cookbook and

vers) Recipes That Are Sanctions of the Army.

Occasionally one hears a great deal about the bad cooking and insufficient food of British soldiers. Every now and again some faddist or other takes the matter up and tries to lead the publie to believe that our troops are condemned to live entirely upon unpalatable food.

Here are three recipes from "Tommy's" cookery book which are sanctioned by no less a person than the commander in chief himself:

"Meat Soup.—Ingredients: Sixteen and one-half pounds meat, one pound onions, one pound flour, five ounces salt, one-fourth ounce pepper, five ounces sugar, small faggot of herbs, 3½ gallons of water.
"Cut the meat into pieces of about

four ounces, take eight ounces of the fat and chop it up; slice the onions. I'ut the fat in the boiler; when melted, add the onions; stir them well, so that they do not get brown. In five minutes add the ment, which keep stirring or turning over for five minutes longer. Then add the boiling water by degrees; let it simmer gently for one hour. Mix the flour with cold water very smoothly. add it to the soup, with the salt, pepper, sugar and herbs. Simmer gently for 30 minutes; keep stirring to prevent flour from settling at the bottom."

No doubt the result of these careful operations is a most sustaining and excellent soup, and one wonders how many artisans or laborers get anything better for dinner. The recipe for "a hurried dinner" is much less elaborate; but if soldiers'

opinions go for anything, it is by no means a bad one. It is as follows: "Cut your ration of meat into pieces

about the size of a penny, but three or four times thicker. Skewer them upon a piece of iron wire or hard stick. A few minutes will cook them if hung before the fire."

Plum pudding in "Tommy's" cookery

"Put into a basin one pound of flour three-fourths pound of raisins (stoned if that can be allowed), three-fourths round of the fat of salt pork (well washed, cut into small dice or chopped), and two tablespoonfuls of sugar treacle. Add half a pint of water, mix all together; put into a cloth tied tightly; boil for four hours and serve. If time will not admit, boil only two hours, though four are preferable."

There seems a touch of human nature about the war office, after all.—London Mail.

HUMAN NATURE AT DINNER.

Restaurant, Next to a Street Car or Church Fair, Is the Best Piace to Study Man's Traits.

Next to a street car or a church fair the best place to study human nature is a restaurant. If a man has any of the animal left in him, it will become apparent when he faces his dinner. It esn't matter whether he sits in marble halls, where you have to pay a dollar for a salad, or twists his lower extremities about the stool of a "lunch" coun-

The result is the same. He is clear, dumb and blind. He doesn't care whether Protus II. won at 60 to 1 with Conley up or whether the Ferris wheel has taken a sudden notion to roll into

But give him a chance to get outside of his ten-cent plate of corn beef hash and rolls, and then watch the difference. Watch him when he slips a toothplele between his teeth and walks over from Clark street to stand for half an hour in front of the Palmer house and bluff himself and the passing world and his goodly inside lining.
And the girls! See a girl with a pic-

ture hat, swell skirt, silver bracelet, Cyrano chain, and heaven knows what all, come in, rustle into a seat as if she rode in an automobile down the boulevard every other day, read every blessed item on the menu and then order a minced ham sandwich and apple pie.

And the way they size up a man to charge of powder at the base and illied see how much he is good for when it is with from 200 to 600 half inch bullets, a question of two. There is a girl on according to the size of the gum. It is the South side—not a rich girl, but a fitted with a fine fuse, which is "set" clever, attractive girl, who knows the to fire the bursting charge at a given "proper caper" every time, and prides number of seconds after the shell has herself on her discriminating qualifieft the gun. The bursting charge in tles as to just the kind of luncheon a man is good for. She never goes by the dress or watch charm—simply carries

out her own little game of intultion.

"Oh, here's the dear little reed bird on toust again," she says with a sweet smile. "I forgot game was in again. dldn't you?

And if he sighs and takes a drink of fee water to cool his fevered pulse and says he had forgotten it was in, too, hen she orders lobster salid at 40 per. Did you ever notice how the walter

s turns your check face downwards? It was a student of human nature who first introduced that wise and deffente enstom. He know enough not to take away a man's appetite by hint at horrors to come,-Chicago Tribune.

Accommodating.

"What does this mean, Bridget?" exchilmed the indy of the house, returning from shopping; "the telephone's been taken out!

"Sure, undang the glel over the way like to use the little while, and I shat it over to her; but I had a tirefble job get the it ansered from the wall, ma'am.

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Hews.

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The Best at the Bottom

Speaking of poison murders, a native of Maine told of a peculiar crime that occurred in his state. This was the case of a man who had tired of his wife, and in order to rid himself of her in the shortest and most expeditious manner possible he determined upon her death. Divorce, while a feasible method, appealed not to his frugal mind, since it involved a large initiatory expense from counsel fees and a

continuous one from alimony. So on murder he resolved, arsenic as the agent to effect it, and the method through which to introduce the poison into the stomach of his viethn with out arousing her suspicious the usually

Innocuous and popular lemonade.

At the trial it was proved that he carried through his plans with skill and finesse, but after the deadly lemonade had been drunk by his too trusthe rattles a dollar and ten cents in his pocket and smiles serenely because of precipitate remained in the bottom of the glass, he stirred it well up and again handed it to his victim with a loving smile, at the same time remarking, "But the best's at the bottom, my dear."

Shrupnel shell is a beautiful and in-genious missile. It consists of a hol-low, clongated shell, with a bursting turn blows the head off the shell and which continue their course in a conical shower on to the ground.

Not a Violent Case

Mrs. Peck-Hehry, what would you do if I were to die suddenly? Henry-Pray, don't talk of such a thing. I think it would almost drive

Mrs. Peck-Do you think you would marry again? Henry—Oh, no! I don't think I

would be as crazy as that .- Chicago

The "Almanach de Gotha" is the most

xelustive book of its kind, and perhaps of any kind in the world, and to get one's name in its pages implies that me is either an exulted personage or something very much like it. And of those whose names appear very few ore able to boast of lawling a portrait between its select and searlet covers.-London Letter.

"Young mun," said the old geatle-num, "my daughter is too young to macry. A girl of her age cannot be sure of her own mind in a matter of such importance."

"I fully realize that," replied the young man, who had just secured the She-Well, so has woman,
"Oh, no, she hasn't. Hers is made fair one's conject. "That's why without stops."—Chiengo Evening don't want to walt."—Chiengo Post. "That's why 1

"You're next, sir," said the boss bar ber, indicating a fat man who was buried behind a newspaper. "Pil wait for awhile," replied the fat man. "I'm in no hurry." As another man elimbed into the vacant chair the fat man leaned over to another customer who was waiting his turn and coulded that he was in a harry, a deuced harry, but he would rather lose his turn than be shaved by the proprietor of the shop.

"It isn't that I have my grievance against this particular barber." he went on "but I shan all boss barbers as I would a plague. In the first place, he patronizes you, and, in the second place, he is invariably the worst har-ber in the shop. Then, too, it takes him about twice as long. He will lather one side of your face and then go over to the desk to make change for a cus tomer who is going out, for he is generally his own eashler. He considers It his duty to exchange aby persistage with each customer as he leaves the

shop, and by the time he gets back to you your face is caked in cold lather. "This usually happens four or five times while you are getting shaved, and you may consider yourself lucky if a salesman for a perfumery or soat house doesn't come in to talk up his wares. In that event you are bound to be kept walting for 10 or 15 minutes, and when you are finally shaved your neace of mind is destroyed for t of the day. No boss barbers in mine. I know 'em too well, aml I walt every

time."—Exchange.

Scored on McCullough "The late John McCullough, the tragedlan, was a great friend of mine. said Comedian Crane, "and when in this city used always to live at the Glisey House. One day I went there to call on blin and, he being out, left my card, upon which, underneath my tanne, by way of a folic, I wrote in large lefters the word 'Actor.' The next day I was nassing Met'allough on the street when he stopped me with Say, Billy, what do you mean by leaving a card in my box with such an infermil lie as that written on 1t7

"I got even with him, however, inter. McCullough was inordinately fond of the game of seven up, and one evening I had the satisfaction of beating him alore straight games. Bright and early the following morning I again left my card for him at his hotel, this time writing below my name 'Seven up player. When I saw McCullough later in the day, I Joilled him with "That wasn't mny fle I put on my eard this morning, noint, for he didn't reply to my anestion."--New York Tribune,

Finglish Astronomy, Much more interest is taken in practioni astronous in Bushard than in America. Astronomical classes are en-couraged by the use of the telescopes like that one on the East Heath, London, which is a reflecting telescope of a 1014 inch mirror. The lectures are in-

#### PECULIARITMS OF STATES the Physical Fe Which Commonwealthe

"Has it ever occurred to you." said "that lows is the best watered state in the union and has less sterile land than any other?" No, it has not. Never thought of it. In fact, we don't know much about lowa over here in the east. She gave us some clever men in Allison, Frank Hatfon, post-master general; Horace Boies, W. W. Belkmap, secretary of war; James flarian, secretary of the interior; George W. McCrary, secretary of war; Senator Gear and Gov. Kirkwood. Jeff Davis, a lieutenant in the United States army, thrashed a lot of white folic in Dubuque and the Mormons settled at Council Bluffs. Another thing-lowa passed a law prohibiting liquor dealers from making mose than 33 per cent. profit on sales. What else is she famed for?

The Poweshieker's remark led to study of the physical peculiarities of several states. In proportion to size Georgia has a great many more counties than any other state, the present number helig 137, with promise of a new one to be named after Lieut. Brumby. Texas, with nearly 4½ times the area of the "cracker" state, has 244. Georgia has no lake and her rivers and creeks are not above the average. Massachusetts has 208 ponds, 122 rivers and more coves and harbors than any other state. She has more islands than any other state except Florida. Hard to believe, isn't it?

The average reader will be arrazed to learn that little New Hampshire, with less than 10,000 square miles, has no less than 406 lakes and ponds, 154 brooks, 58 rivers and 294 mountains. This makes love look small. Colorado, a big state, has 556 creeks. Texas has comparatively few rivers, lakes and creeks. Alabama has 663 creeks and 87 rivers. Iowa cannot approach that record. Minnesota has

222 lakes and 140 rivers.

Pennsylvania, one of the biggest, richest states, has altogether only 16 rivers and not a creek. Kentucky, also, also a big state, has no creeks and only 23 rivers. Tennessee has 31 rivers, 2 creeks and 15 rivers. New York, a state of modest size, is well equipped with rivers, lakes, creeks, islands and mountains. Louisiana is nearly all rivers and bayous and Florida is largely made up of crecks, is-lands, lakes and rivers.—N. Y. Press,

#### WAITERS PAY FOR JOBS.

New York Restaurants Where Tips
Amount to More Than Their Wages.

"There are four or five enting places n New York this season," said an oldtime waiter who has been coming to New Orleans every winter for a num-ber of years, "where the waiters have to pay for their jobs. I guess the bosses would deny that story, but it's the gospel truth all the same. The places I am talking about are the best in town and the tips are supposed to make it worth a man's while. to give up from two to five dollars a week for the chance. • f course the waiters are really on the salary list and draw regular wages every Sat-urday from the cashier, but the whole thing is just a make-believe and the proprietors must understand it as well as anybody else. To begin with, the wages at the swellest places are only half and sometimes only a third as much as they are at the second-class houses. They range four and six dollars a week, and be-fore I left I heard that one big cafe had cut to \$3.50.
"Anyhow, whatever the armount is,

it is turned over at once to the head waiter or steward, that being the private understanding when the man gets his job. Such an arrangement as that has been a common thing in New York for a long time, but this season business is so good that some of the head waiters are asking a bonus on top of it, and that's what I meant when I spoke of paying to be allowed to work. I know a mm that gets four dollars a week wages and pays six dollars a week for his room. turns over four dollars every Sunday evening to the steward and with all that he makes good money. Still, it's pretty hard on some of the help, for tips are very unreliable and you can never calculate on them in advance. A good deal, too, depends on the hond waiter and naturally he looks out fo the men who are glying him his precising. The system of paying jobs is as old as the fills over Europe, and in Paris there are of restaurants where they down to a strictly business by garcons pay so much a month, in advance, direct house. Then they get guests. Do they sook sny-"-N. O. Times-Dy

A German enginer ward a new methy chnins so as to ell due to faulty me which somethmy of solld metal. winding wiy the turns of of Rquid, material #Hillened | wra pplugs contina mack equal streng —Chlengo In

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ALFRED E. PEARSALL, Editor, C. E. PEARSALL, Managor.

WESTFIELD, N. J., JAN. 9 1900.



It will be a bad year for monarchs.

We are now in the last year of the Make the most of it. century.

Electricity will illumine the social clouds. The present is no time for repining or despair.

Let us not talk so much of the "Coming Dawn." The dawn is here. Remove your spectacles, please.

One of the drawbacks to the corporation system is that it destroys the old-time sympathy that once existed betwen employer and employed.

one is needed. And Westfield is to understand the weight of those not up-to-date without one, how reasons; because we cannot know ever she may pat herself on the back and say nice things to herself about different work than he is able to do a check for \$21, for permits to connect

Attorney General Griggs under the be a serious loss to St. Paul's parish, Anti-Trust Law," says a New York and, also to the town at large. It newspaper.

Of course not. What do you suppose Griggs is in Washington for?

The 56th Congress will be watched from the Democratic standpoint, he has just paved the way for doing from the Republican standpoint and from the Independent standpoint. fore he had that confidence. The The hope of the Republic remains severing of such relations with this is no limit to the speed it which a

This is and will remain, the land of freedom. Corporate power is only having its innings. The people will yet win the game. Not with the behind. Republican party as umpire, however. But much is to be learned by the people, along this line.

If we could have our way about it reach. He may succeed in persuadcock-and-a-bull dream story. Then, again, he may not.

side of the South African dispute, Dr. Engleburg quotes the lines of James Russell Lowell:

"Truth forever on the scaffold, wrong forever on the throne Yet that scaffold sways the future, and

behind the dim unknown Standeth God within the shadow, keeping watch above his own.

Take an optimistic view.

This is what Julia Ward Howe has to say:-

"In Accous Fables the ass put on the lion's skin, but in our modern society the American ion would gladly be mistaken for the European ass, and has, here and there, acquired the for-

eign bray." Evidently, Julia's American danr is up. And small wonder that when we come to consider the tophantish ways of purse-proud grican would-be-uristocratic-gran-

willig vote of Golden Rule Jones 15, the re-election of Socialist that the best accommodations the Thase in a big Massachusetts house affords can be placed at their Nell-Roll and lots of that sort of service. onomiate are more num. from the pulpit and pre-

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD | erons and more daring. The conscience of civilization is more than ever seasoned by justice. The cooperation of the few, at the expense of the many will become the cooperation of all for the benefit of all. That will be a humanized Christianity or a Christianized humanity (say it as you prefer) - it will be Americanism revealed.

> Sir Thomas Lipton, self made and manly, as rich as mad, and as plain and easy going as an old shoe, is coming over again to "lift" the America cap. He modestly says:-

"My hospitable welcome in America leads me to believe, that I am not presuming if I make another attempt to lift

It would be very easy for most and sincerity make him a welcome man's a man for a' that; an' a' that."

Burns:-Then let us pray that come it may--As come it will for a' that-That sense and worth, o'er a' the

earth. May bear the 'gree an' a that; For a' that an' a' that.

It's comin' yet for a' that, That man to man, the wideworld o'er Shall brothers be for a' that!

Rev. Mr. Fiske, on Sunday morning, presented his reasons for resigning his charge of St. Paul's church. It is somewhat difficult for his towns-Why not a town hall? Certainly people, or even for his parishioners, what his inner promptings are for a order and turned over to the treasurer in a community like Westfield.

We speak unreservedly when we has given the utmost satisfaction to menibers of all churches to see St Paul's parish grow under Mr. Fiske's pastorate. He has the confidence of this community, and from our view a work here that he could not do bewith the men of independent mind parish, and with our town, ought to be a matter of serious cons deration.

be a matter of serious cons deration. Is the Orioff, a breed founded by Count Whatever Mr., Fiske finally does will be right from his standpoint, the order of the Arabian stallon Smetanka and if he does leave us, it will be so lish. understood by all whom he leaves

played at the Academy of Music, New York, is a most effective sermon without one word of preaching. the dream shooting Morrison would It stands properly enough alongside have ample opportunity to continue of James A. Herne's "Shore Acres," his dream in juil for the remainder Deuman Thompson's "Old Homeof his life—and no pistol within stead," and the other plays so full stead," and the other plays so full is racing all winter, the courses being of tenderness and truth that should flooded at night to provide three inches ing an intellig en jury with his dedicate them to the holiest interests of solid lee. American pneumatic sulof humanity; since their influence, auces, etc., are in general use. whether so intended or not, is uplifting to the sacred cause of In closing his article on the Boer's the American home. It is such such patriotically educational ones broadening to the view that the stage must be made the ally of the ultrin grating, and its owner called out, multit and press in the dayslen.

"Cat's meat, I suppose?" pulpit and press in the development of human character.

"Way Down East" is running indefinitely at the Academy and we would like every Westfield minister to see for himself that it sets forth a great moral truth and that it is a crushing rebuke to the social habit of age. The multitude of details in a establishing one law for a man and another law for a woman. The Standard will take pleasure in securing a box at the Academy for the clergy an alert intellect and an unfalling body.—Inn Machiren in Ladies' Home men of Westfield if they will occupy it. Lot thom take their wives with them should they go. All we ask is that they will give us ample time so

Such plays as "Way Down East" olouds hanging over the should have all the encouragement

#### FOR A PUBLIC PARK.

W. G. PECKHAM WILL DEDICATE THREE ACRES FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Subject of Discusion at Meeting of Township Committee on Friday Evening.

At the regular monthly meeting of the township committee held Friday evening W. G. Peckham, through a communication, offered to the township three acres of land at Broad and Chestnut streets for a public park and the committe accepted the offer. The had is a part of the Stitt property and is to be

used for park purposes only.

The matter of trolley fares was freely aired at this meeting by the mem bers of the counnitted and A. A. Gaddis, of the Westfield & Elizabeth Street Railway Company. Mr. Welles asked Mr Gaddis about the rate now being charged from Westfield to Plainfield and that started the discussion. Mr. Gad-Americans to rejoice should Lipton dis explained that the company, operawin. Brave, plucky, unspoiled of ting through this township, owned the wealth, which he himself made in road only as far as the Terrill road and honest, open rivaly as a merchant, that passengers were then carried into honest, open rivaly as a merchant, the city of Plainfield over the line of the plainfield city Railway Company and that they could not be carried, as matchange from the Dunraven sort ters now stand, for nothing, but that the which give Americans a false idea of officials of the two roads were busy trythe real thing abroad. For "a ing to perfect some arrangement so that passengers would be carried from this nan's a man for a' that; an' a' that." town to the depot in Plainfield at a five And now listen to bully Bobby cent fare.

Mr. Welles tried to impress on Mr. Gaddis' mind that he (Mr. Gaddis) had stated at a previous meeting, that the fare would be five cents. Mr. Harden explained that Col. Hine had stated that the passengers would be landed as near as possible to the depots at Westfield. Plaintield and Elizabeth.

Chairman Dennis said that he had seen Col. Hine, secretary of the company, and President Riker and that these gentlemen had said that the matter of fares would be satisfactorily arranged as soon as possible.

Treasurer Harden reported that Township Attorney Oliver had passed the bill of Collector Clark and Assessor Marsh and that they had been paid.

Superintendent Chamberlin reported the sewer system in good working with the system,

The following bills having been order-"No help for the shippers from say, that Mr. Fiske's departure will ed paid the committee adjourned sto

|    | meet Friday evening, February 2  |         |
|----|----------------------------------|---------|
| ,  | E W. Chamberlin                  | \$100.0 |
| t  | Suburban Electric Company        | 254.1   |
| ,  | Paul Q. Oliyer                   | 15.0    |
| ۱, | Paul Q. Oliver                   | 2.0     |
| •  | W. B. Toncey                     | 7.5     |
|    | W. H. BartonLeader               | 5.0     |
|    | Leader                           | 8.7     |
| t  | W. H. Grogan                     | 60.0    |
| ,  | Journal                          | 3.2     |
| 1  | W. H. Burton                     | 1.0     |
| 3  | Journal. W. H. Barton. E. Edgar. | 9.1     |
|    |                                  |         |

#### Fust Driving In Russia

In the larger cities of Russia there and imported mares, principally Eng

An average roadster is 16 hands high and weighs 1,100 pounds, with heavy mane, a bushy tail that reaches nearly to the ground and "iron" limbs that "Way Down East," now being show great muscular development. The favorite color is gray. Such an animal is driven through the principal streets of St. Petersburg at a furious pace, that portion near the center and beside the surface car tracks being re-served for fast driving.

During the winter months teams of two and three abreast are driven to sleighs at a three minute gait. There gaiting appli

Lord Lansdowne Visita Turner, No one was admitted to Turner's house in Queen Anne street unless spewholesome plays as these, and claffy invited. There was a sort of lit-such patriotically educational ones as "Shemandoah," "The Heart of Maryland," "The Minuto Men," that silonees the critic who was a great lover of art and a friend of would disqualify the draum altogeth- Turner's, told me that after receiving er, simply because some plays are no answers to his letters he resolved to bail. Ohnrohly people are steadily beard the liou in his den. He therefore went and knocked at the deer,

"Yes, cat's ment," answered his lordship and squeezed himself in.— "Milials' Life of Turnor."

The Aged Minister.

If his work be in a city church, it

#### Took Their Places.

Here is a story which Baren Dowse, the celebrated Irish judge, once told in that exaggerated "brogue" which be

loved to employ:
"I was down in Cork holding assizes. On the first day, when the jury came in, the officer of the court said, 'Gintimon av the jury, ye'll take yer accustomed places, if ye plaze.' And may I never laugh," said the baron, "if they didn't all walk into the dock."

#### BEAR AND FORBEAR.

Loving Comple Adopted a Pretty Motto, But It Was Rudely Shattered is a Few Minutes.

As Bloomly sat at the breakfast table toying with his coffee spoon, he table toying with his coffee spoon, he slowly gave vent to his thoughts.

"We have only been married six months, Birdie, yet I notice a growing tendency on our part to indulge in petry disputes. I fear, too, that we are not always as thoughful for each other as we might be. I'm in favor of turning over a new leaf. What do you say, little wife?"

"That you're right, as you always

"That you're right, as you niways are. You know that mother used to say there should be two bears in every family-bear and forbear."

"And here there was danger of you and I monopolizing the bear business. But now we will be more considerate in speech and act."

"And I will follow your noble example. I'm sure we can niways be ample. I'm sure we'en niwhys de huppy even if we are not rich. Now, denr, if you'll excuse me I'll run and get some kindling from the shed."
"No, no, pet. I'll attend to all that now. It's part of the reform move-

ment, you know. Sit right where you ment, you know. She right while you are. I can attend to your chores in a twinkling. Those little hands were not meant for rough work."

"But you have cares enough as it is.

I'll get the kindling and look after the furnace."

"I must insist, Birdle. It's a man's place to perform these heavier house-

hold duties. Hereafter you must leave it all to me."

"I can't consent, dearest. I would not feel as though I were doing my

part in making our way."
"You must not forget your solemn
promise to obey as well as to love."
"Don't be masterful, Mr. Bloomly. I made a mental reservation in that

part of the ceremony, and did not "You didn't, hey? Well, I rather think that I'm the head of this household. Just bear in mind, madam, that

the furnace and the range will be my the furnace and the range will be my special duty hereafter."
"I'll do nothing of the kind. I'm the domestic member of this firm, and I'll run my end of the business. Now

I'll go for the kindling."
"No, you'll not."
"We'll see," and she snatched a bas-

ket as she ran.
"Go on!" he shouted. "Have your own stubborn, stiff-necked way. Reject my loving overtures! Keep up your reputation for aggravating contrariness! Make a fool of yourself and drive me to desperation! You can run the confounded shebang, but I'll only call when I feel like it, and no oftener, either!'

As he banged the door he shut off the maddening sound of rippling laughter.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

#### TOO GAY FOR A FUNERAL

flow It Cume That the Isis Club of Mankato Wore Football Flowers.

Chrysanthemums will no longer be used as a mourning flower at funerals to be held in Mankato, Minu., announces a trnv ler from that distant community. It appears that a popular young society man of that town recently died. He was a member of many social organizations. Each strived with the other in indicating at the ceremonies over the body how much his loss was felt. The time of the year was the football season, also the period when the chrysanthemum defles all laws of color and flaunts its wanton shades in public view. The lsis society, to which this young man belonged, in an unhappy moment de-termined to attend the funeral ornamented with chrysanthemums. The deceased had always admired the flower, and it would be a striking tribute to his extinet preferences. An order was Bent to a florist in St. Paul to forward by first express 60 pure white chrysanthemums to the Isis

members.

The morning the funeral was to take place they had not arrived, but there was a train due from St. Pnu<sub>1</sub> 20 minutes before the services would commence. One of the Isis members volunteered to meet that train, secure he flowers, hurry with agreed to, and the members marched to the sacred ediffee. The flowers arrived, were taken to the church door, and there uncovered. The Isla was just coming in, and quick action was needed. The organ was playing "Nearer, My God, to Thee," when the society murched up the center alsle, each decorated with a flaring red chrysantheinum. The florist, not having white, had forwarded red with apologies, and the unhappy delegate to distribute them had out without a thought as to color.

elrele c now bear 1 ; u Mankato
"No flowers," Fun rai annouu

The Isis society is divided within itself.—Chicago Times-Herald.

A Guaranteed Burner,

"Have you any gas burners?" asked the customer in the hardware store, "Just out of the old brand," responded the merchant, "but there is a parfleular kind that you can have for noth-

ing."
"I would like to see it." "Well, come down to my house about ten to-night. You can see this gas burner making love to my daughter."— Chicago Evening News.

Nurse Than Either, Nurse — Who's that fellow brought in yesterday all cut up? Doctor—That's a runaway case, they "Horse or automobile?"

"Neither; he tried to run away with a man's only daughter, and the watch dog happened to be unchained." Youkers Stutesman.

NEWARK, N. J.

Second Week

of the

January

Clearing

<u>Sales</u>

Annual Sale

Muslin Underwear.

Enormous Reductions in

all Departments.

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED.

GOODS DELIVERED FREE.

## 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 can hardly fail to get a good cup of coffee from our JAVA and MOCHA Blend Coffee. It has the richness, purity, strength and delightful aroma of the best flocha and Java that is grown. But that is not all—not a single virtue of its original excellence is lost because it is packed and sealed in air-tight cans. In 2 pound tins-60c

A. C. FITCH & SON. ....CROCERS....

-157 Broad St.

# BY FROM THE MANUFACTURERS AND

Our facilities for making Clothing enables us to place on our tables the nowers, hurry with them to the clothing resely to wear at prices below what the average retailer would church door and distribute them as the society marched in. This was \$3.25 Men's Suits are as goodas the average \$5.00 suit. Our \$4.25 Suits

compare with the average \$6.00 suit. And so on along the line.

Our \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50,\$9.75 and \$10.00 Suits are made from pure stock, they are stylishly out and superbly tailored. We particularly call call the attention of the dresses to this line.

SCHEPFLIN & SCHULTZ, MANUFACTURING CLOTHIERS.

M. J. CASHIN, MANAGER, RETAIL STORE. 322 WEST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

# School Supplies.

Handkerchieß, 3с Lunch Boxes, 15c, 25c Knee Pants, 15c, 25c Umbrellas, 390 Suspenders, Stockings,

CLARK, THE HATTER, OF COURSE!

**FLOWERS** 

DOERRER'S,

Baumann's PHOTO STUDIO and KODAK AGENCY... 36 Bim St., Westfield.

Highest Class Photographs.

A full line of Amateur Cameras and Photo Supplies at New York prices.

The SANTMAN KIDDAKS are the best and NOW THE CHEAPEST Cameras on the mar-ket. They will make splendid Rollday Presents.

J. J. Wahl & Sons

CASH BUTCHER. Vogetables in Meason.

#### THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD Westfield. K. J., Jan. 9, 1990.

Mants and Offers.

BARGAIN-dlots for sale on Osborn street,
Downer street. Make an offer. C. E.
Pearsall & Co., agents.

MY farm is for sale. Ira C. Lambert.

TO LOAN-On bond or mortgage, \$1,000.
Property must be worth double amount of loan. E. F. R. P., STANDARD Office.

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

WANTED-Girl for general housework Good wages. Address, 122 Westfield

WANTED-Boarders at Mrs. H. Miller's, Central avenue. All modern improve-ments-hot and cold water, bath room, etc.

WANTED—A completent servant for general housework; must be good laundress.

Apply to Mrs. W. J. Keeler, Budley avenue, cor. Prospect street.

## Half block below C. R. R. Station. Jacoby's

#### FRENCH RESTAURANT.

882 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

LUNCH, 12 to 3 P. M., 40c. TABLE D'HO'TE DINNER, 5 to 8 P. M., 50c.

AFTER THEATRE SUPPER, 10.30 P. M. to 13 P. M., 600.

#### To (iet the Gear of Your Wheel.

An exchange gives the following formula for finding the gear of your "First you count the teeth on bicycle: the front sprocket; then you forget and count them over again. Then you go through the same motions with the rear sprocket. Between first and second counts you scratch your head, repeat a bus sucitations and cudgel your brain back into the problem. By the time you have done examining the teeth of the rear sprocket and find that your steely steed Company enjoyed their annual dinner at did some good work for the Westfield is of age, you forget for the t.e Park Hotel last evening. second time the number of masticators on the front one. Then you go over the figures again, both front and rear; try to remember them while you think of the next step in the process, throw your cap on the road, slam the machine up against the fence, bend the handlebar, and divide by seven elevenths. Then multiply the diameter of the rear tire by the number of links home on Mountain avenue, Friday afin the chain, divide by three, add the number of spokes in the front wheel, subtract ten, add eleven, kick off a crank, multiply by sixteen, and go rushing down the road stark, staring mal."

The Billing and Cooing, Uncle George-You do not appear to think it necessary to spend so much time at home as you did when you were first married. I suppose the bill-ing and cooing are all over now.

Harry—There doesn't seem to be much of a let up in the billing, and, as for the cooling, I am dreadfully afraid of it. It is sure to mean a new hat or a new gown or a new some thing.-Boston Transcript.

Skin. Each average human being has about 15,000 square feet of skin to look after and nearly 3,000,000 off and sweat glands. The outer layer of skin is constantly wearing off and must be constantly removed to allow the new skin eneath to form fresh, white and beau-

Some Dig Salaries. Speaking of big salaries, the biggest on record was paid to George Gould. For ten years' work his father gave him \$5,000,000. The account went down 48 "for services reintered." That was at the rate of \$500,000 a year.

The highest salary ever paid a rall-toad president was the \$75,000 a year that went to Sir William C. Van Horn when he was president of the Cana-ford Casho will come t dian Pacific.—New York Press.

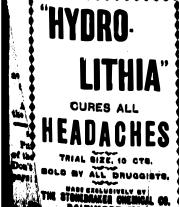
#### At His Word. Customer-You sell cracked eggs at

Customer—You sen cruckeu egos as half price, do you not?
Clerk—Yes'm. We always make a 50
per cent reduction on cracked goods.
Anything else today?

Customer-Yes; you may give me a dollar's worth of cracked wheat. Here's 50 cents.-Columbus (O.) State Journal,

#### Will Elect Officers.

A meeting of the Union County Republican Executive Committee will be held Thursday evening for the pur-pose of electing officers. A committee will also be appointed to arrange to hold a series of "smokers" during the winter.



-Assemblyman Smith is at Trenton to-day,

-The board of education meets this evening.

-The skating on Clark's pend and on Echo lake is excellent.

-Harry N. Taylor is enjoying a ten lavs' trip to Boston, Mass.

-Charles F. Wittke has returned from a trip to Washington, D. C.

-The regular meeting of Hook & Ladder company was held last evening.

Sunday with Westfield relatives and friends.

-Miss F. Allie Crosby, of Westfie'd avenue, is spending two weeks at Nev burg, N. Y.

-Skating parties at Echo Lake are now the proper thing with Westfield society folks. -Wui, Holmes and family, of Bern

ardsville, have been visiting friends on North avenue.

field Lodge, I O. O. F., will be held to line.

gang of painters. -The annual masquerade ball of the Social club will be held on Friday eve.

ning, February 9. -Wellington Wittke left last wee for an extended business trip through

the sout h and west. -Mrs. Arthur N. Irving will delive an address at the meeting of the W. C. T. U. this afternoon.

-The Standard is in receipt of a printed copy of the first annual message of Governor Foster M. Voorhees.

-The newly elected officers of Court Provident. No. 3130, I. O. F., will be installed on Monday evening, January 24. -Mrs. James I. Taylor entertained the members of the Thimble club at her

ternoon. -Mrs. John T. Lawrence and Miss McQuean, of Hamilton, N. Y., have been spending a few days at the Presbyterian manso.

-Miss Luella Gravate has returned to her home at South Amboy after a pleasant visit with Mrs. George Davis, of North avenue.

been entertaining Mrs. Dr. Lucas, of Meridan, N. Y., and Mrs. Sheppard, of Syracuse, N. Y.

-Mr. and Mrs. Eckert, who have been visiting at Edward App's, on North avenue, have returned to their home at Walnutport, Pa.

-A number of Odd Fellows from town will atend a public installation in Crystal Lolge, No. 250, at Summit, Thursday epning.

-There as a very pleasant meeting of Central Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Friday evening, when the newly elected officers wer installed.

-Fred. later, the young man from Square Gaden, New York, last mouth, is able to b out again and was a visitor in town ovr Sunday.

-The Wman's Sewing Society of the Presbyterin church will hold its annual meeting Tursday afternoon, Tea will

-The liwling team from the Cranford Casho Will come Friday enting to roll three games with the Wesfield club team.

-Besies the installation of officers at the meeing of Fireside Council, Royal Arcanun Thursday evening, there will be a Sata Claus presentation.

F. B. furrill has been at Shoverham, Vt., for several days attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Nathan Turrill, who died on Wednesday, aged 68 year

-The report of the treasurer, read at the meking of the Social Club last evening, shwed the club to be in a flourishing collition so far as its fluences are

-A. Collins went into one of the local I tels last night and while he was in the buse some one stole a quantity of grodries from his wagon which was standik outside,

\_Th twenty seventh annual meeting of the New Jersey State Board of Agrioultur will be held at the State House, Trenta, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Haay of next Week.

-th and Mrs. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Arthr Plerson, Mrs. N. W. Cadwell and be Misses Starr attended a reception | the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Tale, in 57th street, New York,on Saturda afternoon.

-falter G. Morehouse, of Fairfield, is syrsing a severely wounded right hand the time of a pitch fork having beer brust completely through it. Ho

#### NOT TAN BARK PLAYERS.

WESTFIELD FOOT BALL TEAM MET DEFEAT IN NEW YORK.

Westfield's Line as Though it was Made

of Paper-Score, Twenty-five to Nothing. It was a sorry lot of foot ball players ind "rooters" that landed in Westfield early Sunday morning having just returned from New York, where at Dickel's riding academy, before a large crowd of enthusiasts, they had been defented by the Bedford A. C. team from Brooklyn by the overwhelming score of

The Westfield team, nor their admirers, had much confidence in their playing ability in the tan bark ring but the did not expect to get buried in it, until those Brooklyn boys hit the center in the -Edgar Wilson, of Newark, spent first half and went through as though the line was made of paper. Even then the Westfield boys had hopes but when, repeatedly, Curtis and Winsor would go down under the terrific charge of the Bedfords, or big Murphy would go around the ends for big gains, they gave it up and only kept in the game because they did not wish to dissuppoint the large crowd present.

The first half ended with three touch downs credited to Bedford while Westfield had not even been able to get the -The installation of officers of West-ball in eight of the Brooklyn team's goal The home team would, no doubt, have had more show of scoring had the -The cabooses on the Central R. R. officials been more careful in watching are having the numbers changed by a the offside plays which the Bedford play ers were repeatedly making; however, the result of the game was never in doubt from the time the ball was first placed in play.

The members of the Alis team, of Plainfield, and a large number of young men from that city went down in a body to see the game and help the Westfield team out with their songs and yells and they certainly did make a great deal of . U. this afternoon.

—The members of Bucket & Engine

team. Tom Smith, a Plainfield player,

Those who played on the Westfield Rulers. team were Joseph Vought, Sam Vought, Edward Vought, Harry Harbison, Robert Carberry, Eugene Jones, Charles Wittke, Harold Winsor, Oscar Richard. on, Elmer Woodruff and David Curtis.

WESTFIELD BOWLERS ALL RIGHT.

fake Two Out of Three Games on Plain field Alleys.

Captain Chauncey Smith and his strong aggregation of bowlers from the Westfield club went to Plainfield Friday evening and captured two out of the team in the Press Bowling League.

The Park bowlers started out in the irst game to "do" their guests quickly -Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Cadwell have but Forster and Townley were in prime condition and their big scores of 191 and 195 offset the scores of 190 of both B. C. Ball and Dr. Thiers. The rolling of Forster was exceptionally good in this game, he making several spares, which, had there been any audience, would surely have won their hearts.

The second game was a very poor or so far as the Westfield boys were concerned. They seemed unable to hit the head pin and when they did it was a good bet at two to one that a split would result. The last game was very close and exciting from start to finish and the result depended on the rolling of the last frame by Captain Smith and Dr. Thiers; the former made his spare and Rahway, who was shot at Madison filled with a strike while the latter fell down. The score credited to Condit in the third game is that of R. I. Townley, he having tuken Condit's place.

1st 2nd 3rd

The scores are given below. WESTFIELD CLUB.

|                   | TDA     | ₩uu       | ulu |
|-------------------|---------|-----------|-----|
| Forster           | 191     | 133       | 164 |
| Condit            | 157     | 119       | 116 |
| W. S. Smith       | 154     | 195       | 169 |
| W. M. Townley     | 195     | 123       | 192 |
| C. D. Smith       | 169     | 176       | 161 |
| Totals            | <br>806 | 745       | 802 |
| *R. I. Townley.   |         |           |     |
| PARK CLUB         |         |           |     |
|                   | 1st     | 2nd       | 3rd |
| F. O. Ball        | 147     | 143       | 176 |
| Townsend          | 128     | 155       | 148 |
| B. C. Bull        | 190     | 156       | 158 |
| Hibbard           | 140     | 190       | 155 |
| Dr. Thiers        | 190     | 168       | 163 |
| Totals            | 785     | 864       | 784 |
| REV. CHARLES FISK | E RI    | <br>ESIGN | 8.  |

Will go to Bultlmore as Curate of Mt. Calvary Church.

The Rev. Charles Fiske, who has been rector of St. Paul's church for several years, and whose hard work has built it up from a weak to one of the strongest parishes in the state, announced on Sunday that he had accepted a call from the Mt. Carvary Church, at Baltimore, Md., and that he would take up his duties as curate of that church on February 1.

Mr. Fishe " we as his reasons for re-signing " 9 was not kept busy algaing to 9 was not kept busy enough nere and that he thought he should go where his services would be more in demand. At Baltimore, connected with the church where he goes there is a chapel for colored people which has a memberahip of 500.

## **GILDERSLEEVE'S.**

Holiday business being disposed of the wary city retailer urns his attention to "Annual Sales" as an incentive to trade; but, seen from the inside, the facts which they so loudly proclaim mean little or nothing, and we are prepared to duplicate every real bargain offered, less the car fare and the time spent in hunting for

Our stock is replete with good things." Seasonable Seasonable goods of every description over-run our shelves and counters, and we only ask you to give us a call before making your purchases.

### M. J. GILDERSLEEVE DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS.

BROAD ST., WESTFIELD.

UNION SERVICES FOR THE WEEK. Westfield Churches Will Observe the Week of Prayer.

This is the week of prayer and meet ings will be held nightly in one of the town churches. The following is the program:

Tuesday at 8 o'clock, Baptist church. Subject, "The Church Universal," led by Rev. Dr. James R. Danforth.

Wednesday at 3 o'clock, woman's TEL. CALL 682. nion prayer meeting, Baptist church. Subject, "Consecration."

Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Congrega tional church. Rev. George A. Francis leader. Subject, "Nations and Their

Thursday at 8 o'clock, Methodist church. Rev. N. W. Cadwell, leader. Subject, ''Families and Schools."

Friday at 8 o'clock, Presbyterian church. Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, leader. Subject, "Foreign Missions."

Closing with a union service at the Presbyterian church on Sauday evening Sermon by Rev. Jos. Greaves.

WESTFIELD A HEALTHY PLACE.

Only One Case of Contagious Disease Re ported to Board of Health During December.

At the meeting of the board of health held Friday evening it was reported that there had been but one case of contagious disease in the township during the month of December, and that a case of measles. The meeting of the board was a short one. Dr. J. B. Harrison, township physician, reported the sanimry condition of the schools as good and Mrs. S. S. Mapes, on complaint of W. G. The Peckham, was instructed to abate a bills were approved and turned over to the township committee for payment.

ESCAPED PUNISHMENT THIS TIME.

sentence Suspended In Case of Boys who unt Trees From Property of W. G.

Peckham.

to answer a charge of malicious mischief brought by W. G. Peckham, who accused the boys of cutting trees from his pro-

perty.

The boys received some good advice from the justice who suspended sentence, fantary 8th, the 350th performance of the parents of the boys having promised to replace the trees. The arrest of the when beautiful and costly sorvenirs boys was brought shout through a refrom the justice who suspended sentence, was brought about through a re ward which Mr. Peckham offered, and to get which, one of the boys gave the names of the other boys.

#### A Close Relationship.

The relationship which the baking powders bear towards our health is coming to be appreciated.

There is no doubt that the indigestion and dyspepsia of which many Americans complain are caused by the indiscriminate use of alum baking powders. These baking powders, from their lower price, from the persistency with which they are advertised as pure cream of tartar powders, or from the tempting schemes with which they are offered, are being purchased by many honsekeepers. That alum baking powders are unwholesome an Inct as well established as that aresnic is a poison. There must according ly be the greatest care exercised by the housewife to keep them from her food. A chemical to lysis only will expose their true character. Even the price at which they are sold is not always a mark to identify thom,

There is certain safety in the use of the well known brand, Royal Baking Powder. The Royal is not only certified by the government chamists free from alum and from all adulteration, but every housewife feels a confidence when using it which she enmot have with any other powder. It is made from chemic-"He plays well that wins." Hood's ally pure gream of tarter, and is actualis spiding his suferced vacation with Sarsaparilla wins the vigtors and its ly an anti-dyspectic, promoting disection

# Purity and Power of Tone,

## **Durability and Tone-Sustaining Quality**

The Fischer Piano is the result of nearly sixty years of honest and intelligent construction along the most progressive lines of piano manufacture, through which it has reached a reputation permanent and unsurpassed.

110,000 Grand and SOLD Exquisitely designed and cased in rare and choice woods. Sold at moderate prices. Cash or easy payments.

33 UNION SQUARE, WEST, Bet. 16th and NEW YORK.

large stock of second hard and slightly used Pianos of our own and other prommakes, taken in exchange for new Fischer Pianos will be sold at very low prices. Catalogue, terms, etc., mailed free on application.

### The J. P. LAIRE HRDWARE CO.,

FRONT STREET AND PARK AVENUE, PLAINFIELD, HAVE A FINE LINE OF

U. S. Club Skates, Skate Straps,

Shinney Sticks, Boy's Sleighs, Boy's Coasters, Steel Snow Shovels, Wood Snow Shovels, Oil Heaters, Carpet Sweepers, Parlor Stoves reduced.

FREE DELIVERIES

The J. P. Laire Hardware Company.

#### JOHN INGRAM

Practical Plumber, Steam, Hot Water, Hot Air Heating.

TINNING, ROOFING, ETC., HARDWARE, HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, AND ALL KINDS OF GARDEN TOOLS, STOVES AND RANGES. BROAD STREET. WESTFIELD, N. J.



ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

"Way Down East", with the New Year, enters into the eighth week of its stay at the Academy of Music, New York City, with every prospect of re maining at that house for the rest of the season. The engagement up to date has been one of the most brilliant. The receipts at times have reached as much as sixteen thousand nuisance on her property. Several small (\$16,000) dollars per week, and at many performances hundreds of people have been turned away.

AT THE FOURTEENTH ST.

Big crowds take delight in the portrayal of rustic virtue and humor at the performances of "The Village Postmust er", which returned to the 14th Street Theatre on Christmas Day for an en-Toucey in the sewer office Friday evening gagement of five weeks. The revival has been staged elaborately and the pro-duction is like a new piece. The mat inees, both Wednesdays and Saturdays have been attended by large crowds, including a big representation of subur Monday night banites. On

A LINE FROM MR. NICHOLS.

The Standard Commended for Depre-

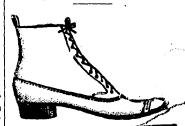
cluting Nasty Dressos. Westfield, N. J., Dec. 30th, 1899. Editor Union County Standard:

My DEAR SIR:-I wish to express to you my appreciation of the excellent quality of your paper in general and to command in particular the editorials relating to women and their dress. If you will continue to speak against the unsightly and disgusting long street dresses and to commend the sensible and desirable fashioned girl, I shall remain very truly yours one year in advance.

M. L. Nichols, What we Eat.

In intendend to nourish and sustain us but it must be digested and assimilated before it can do this. In other words, the nourishment contained in food must he separated by the directive organs from the waste materials and must be carried by the blood to all parts of the sty. We believe the resson for the great benefit which so many people derive from Hood's Sarsapatilla lies in the fact that this medicine gives good digestion and makes pure, and rich blood. It restores the functions of those organs which convert food into purishment that gives strongth to nerves and muscles. It also oures dyspepsis, sorofuls, sait rhenm, boils, the card orner

Leading Shoe Store of Westfield



Odds and Ends \_\_

**Special Prices** Women's Cloth Top, Button and Lace Shoes, narrow toes, former price \$3.00 to \$3.50, this week..... 1.75

den's Calf Shoes, narrow toes, former prices \$4.00 and \$5.00. 2.00 this week....

JOHN O'BLENIS Broad Street, Westfield.

洲黑

Felix Bridger, NEW YORK FLORIST.

Weddings, Balls and Funeral work a specialty. All orders promptly attended to.

Gentral Avenue Greenhouses.

What do the Children Drink? by the team team coffee. Have you led the new food drink called Grain-O? It is liesous and nourishing and takes the piace of free. The more Grain O you give the only of the more health you distribute through cir systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, a when properly prepared teates like the oles grades of coffee but costs about 34 as uch. All grocers soil it. 15 and 250.

Grain-Ol Grain-Ol

Remember that name when you want a de-licious, appetizing, according food drink to take in interest from Soil by all graces and liked by all who have used it. Grain-the make of pure grain, it asks digestion ac-strongthess the nerves. It is not a stimuland but a health builder and the children as well as the adults can drink it with great benefit, Costs about 3 as much as coffe. I hand 350 per package. Ask your grover for Grain-th.

W. S. JIMERSON,

83 First St., Westfield, M. J. Entimates Eurnished. Jobbing premi attended to.

Word.

One of the girls were a fuzzy bat and

gray jacket.
The other wore a gray hat and a fuzzy jacket.

Each carried a long feather in her hat, and they sat in a corner of the street car and talked in a loud tone of voice, with much giggle and cachina-

"One of these goody-goody people enshayed up to my counter this morn-ing, and she siz: The people are com-ing in earlier this year to buy their Christmas things than they did last, ain't they?' and I siz 'No.' I siz, "they don't come any thicker than last year, and she siz: 'We've started a movement for having everybody do their Christ mas buying before the holiday rush so's to make it easier for you girls.' 'Well,' I siz, 'they ain't doin' it, just the same, and they ain't buying half the goods they did last year. They don't seem to have the money.' And that's right. I have to talk the car off o' them,' I siz, to make them spend a dime. You'd lought to see how wild she looked. Hon-

est, I thought I'd diel" A man sitting near the end of the street car took out his handkerchief, blew a terrific blast with his nose, and the other girl took up the thread of the

conversation.
"You know the manager down at our place put an ad. in the paper the other day that he wanted a young woman to help in the bookkeepin' department."

"Well, they'd been comin' all day in droves; you know-'

"An' most of 'em didn't know no more about bookkeepin' than 'a cat knows
about the Ten Commandments—"
"Uh-huh."
"An' this evenin' just about closin'

time, a little bit of a thing come in-"

"Yes."
"She wasn't bigger than a cake o' soup an' she siz to the manager, siz she: 'I see you want a young woman to help in your bookkeepin' depart-ment,' siz she. He patted her on the head, an' he siz: 'I do, little girl,' he siz. 'If you see one,' he siz, 'send her, ground.' I nearly fell off the stool, I did for a fact. 'If you see one,' he siz, 'send her around.'

Here the man near the other end of the car, a tall, gaunt personage, renched to his pocket handkerchief again and blew a blast that made the windows rat-

tle.
"I hope he feels better now," said the girl in the gray hat.

Giggle. "Sny, Lil, you ought to see the new girl at our candy counter. You'd fall right down and die, I know you would. She's got a complexion like a ginger snap, and when she flares up her hair all around, like they do, you know-". "Uh-huh."

"She looks just like a pickled mush-oom. Th' was a man come in this mornin' - teamster, or somethin' I

guess—"
"Uh-luih."
"Azd he said he wanted a pound of some kind o' goo for the children. Beg pardon? she siz. She'd heard people

Bay that, you know—"
"Uh-huh." "'Beg pardon?' she siz. An' he siz:
'What for?' You'd ought to seen 'er.
My gracious, I thought I'd—"

Again the man near the other end of the car blew a sonorous blast on his

masal organ. "I wonder what alls him, anyway!"

The passengers were becoming inter-

ested, but the girl talked on:
"I know where you went the other "I know where you went the other evening with that red-haired fellow. You went and got a 15-cent lunch. He's economizin' for the holidays, I guess."
"Yes, and I know who you bought

"Yes, and I know who you bought that 35-cent ring for, too. It's that ple-faced feller in the grocery depart—" Blast on the foghorn.

General titter.
"I know who told you. It was that girl at the jewelry counter. She rubs chalk on the end of her nose to make it look like it was—"

Loud nasal obligato.

General titter.
"Sure! And I know all about that the canned goods department—"

Ringing blast on the foghorn.

General explosion.
"Gracious! He means us!"
With a frightened glance around the car the girls, for the first time, realized the situation and subsided, and the tall man presently got off at Fifty-fifth street, with a look of subdued triumph on his face.—Chicago Tribune.

#### No old Malda.

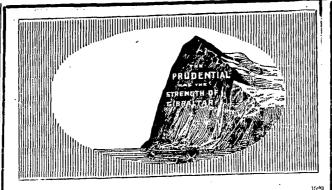
A woman who has lived in the Trans-vani says that there are no "old maids" in South Africa, and that the supply of wives is never equal to the demand A school-tember soldom remains a tencher for more than one term, for the admiration of the young Boer phasters is so great for a young gifted enough to read and spell, and dirifty enough to even money with her brain, that some well-to-do banchelor soon personalors have to more than X V. sundes her to marry blue-N. Y. done

#### Do Things by Contractes

At the holldny senson in Chlim the American calling card system is re-versed, lustend of the callet leaving his or her card, as is the custom in this country, the host presents like eard to the caller. It consists of a long silp of puper with the owner's name painted on one side in black luk.—N. Y. Press.

#### Min Hennon.

Nervous Passenger-Why are you teaming along at such a fearful rate steaming along at such a fearful rate shrough this fog!



## A Company Faithful to All

its obligations. To be relied upon in the time of need. Such is the Prudential. This is the Company for you to connect yourself with as a policyholder, thus sharing in its liberal benefits.

WRITE FOR PARTICULARS.

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LESLIE D. WARD, Vice-President. FORREST F. DRYDEN, Secretary. Box 790.

#### THE CHARIOT OF OLD

A GRIM REMINDER OF THE COMBATS OF THE HEROIC PERIOD.

This Vehicle Was Used In the Days of Antiquity For the Battle, the Chase, In Processions and In Games-How It Was Constructed.

The charlot was used in antiquity for the battle, the chase, in public processions and in games. It had two wheels and was drawn by two horses, and when one or two horses were added they were attached to each side of the main pair by a side trace, fastened

to the front of the charlot.
These charlots have only come down to us in fragments, with the exception of the one in the archeological muse-um of Florence, which is a unique example of a war charlot, the so called "Biga di Frassino," found by Rosselineo in a Thebes tomb. It is certainly as old as the fourteenth century B. C. It is probably a trophy obtained in the

north by some Egyptian warrior.

There is an entire absence of metal in the construction. Immediately on the axle, without springs of any kind, rests the basket, or body, of the chariot, which consisted of a floor to stand on and a semicircular guard around the front and about half the height of the driver. It is entirely open at the back, so that the combatants might leap to the ground and up again, as be-came necessary by the exigencies of netion. There was no seat, and gener ally in war chariots there was only room for the combatant and his charioteer to stand in.

The pole, as in the present instance, was usually attached to the middle of the axle, although to outward appearances it looked as though it sprang from the front of the basket. At the end of the pole was the yoke, which looked like a ram's horns. Depending from this by leather thongs was a Y shaped piece, which probably took the place of the modern horse collar. Probably broad bands were also fitted around the chest of the animals.

Besides the harness of each hors there were a bridle and a pair of reins somewhat in the same style as are in useat the present day. These were made of leather and were ornamented with studs of ivory and metal. The reins were passed through rings attached to the collar and were long enough to be tied around the waist of the charlot eer in case of his having to defend him-

The wheels and body were usually of bronze or fron. The wheels had from four to eight spokes, and the thres were of brouze or fron (in the present the molten ore, plunged in and was de-instance ash was used), and the plus stroyed. To the sucrifice of this maiden

This description applied to the chariots of almost any of the nations of anliquity, the difference consisting chief the Greeks, who used the spenr, were plain except as regards mere decora-tions. The Persians and the ancient Britons used a class of charlots having the wheels mounted with sharp, sickle shaped blades, which cut to whitever came in their way. This was probably the invention of the Persians.

The use of the battle charlot really belongs to the heroic period. The war rior, standing by the side of his charlot cer, was driven in front of the line to invite hostile warriors to single com-After the strategic skill of a com number superseded the demands on his personal valor the charlot was ransferred from the battleheld to the hippodrome, where alone its original form was preserved. The description of the Homeric battle charlot, there

for the Homeric battle charlot, there-fore, to a great extent also applies to the historic charlot of the race course. The small diameter of the charlot wheel may be explained from the de-sire of preventing the charlot from being opposed by the impediments in the battlefield, such as debris or dead bad-The rim was usually formed of

fastening the reins and the traces of the "wheel horses." In the Roman triumphal chariot a covering of leather served to ward off missiles, and later on the sides were composed of strong boards.

.Unfortunately we know very little of the vehicles of everyday use in those days. They nearly all seem to be a variety of what we now term the "gig."-Scientific American.

Where Honesty Exists.

Where Honesty Exists.

"People in the small towns up in Connecticut," said the travelling man, "appear to be much more honest than they are in New York. Not one family in ten thinks of such a thing as burghar alarms, and half of them do not even lock their outer doors when they retire. But what impresses me most are the street laundry boxes.

"Nearly every town of 5,000 or more inhabitants has several places where laundry packages are received and de-livered. These places are generally dry goods or notion stores, or haber-dasheries. Suburban merchants as a rule do not keep their stores open much later than 8 o'clock in the evening and do not open them until 7 or half past 7

in the morning.
"This does not suit all their patrons, so it is no infrequent sight to see outside the store a large red box with a fair sized opening in the top. The box bears the legend 'If the store is closed, put your laundry in here.' Now, just imagine a New York laundry office us ing a receptacle like that! Why, five minutes after a package was deposited in the box it would be fished out, and in an hour its contents would be in the ession of some dealer in secondhand clothing. But up in Connecticut the scheme seems to work very well, and all I can say is that it is a tribute to the general honesty of the community."—New York Herald.

The Legend of a Bell.

The largest langing bell in the world ls in a Buddhist monastery near Canton. It is 18 feet high and 45 feet in circumference and is of solid bronze. Canton has a pretty little fable connected with it. The story is told by Mrs. J. P. Newman in one of her sketches of travel. The life of the founder of the greatest bell of China had been threatened by the emperor because of his unsuccessful attempts to make a bell having perfect purity of tone. The bell founder's beautiful daughter, witnessing her father's agony while imploring the emperor for one more trial, consulted the gods as to the reason for failure. Being told that should the blood of a fair maiden wood, strengthened in places with mingle with the bell metal the result would be secured, she, waiting beside her father until able to see her face in which secured the fellies were of fossil the Chinese attribute the beauty and sweetness of the tone of the great bell of Ta-Cung-tz.-New York Times.

#### Extraordinary Cartings

ly in the mountings. Thus the chariots of the Egyptians and Assyrians, with whom the bow was the principal arm of attack, were richly mounted with quivers full of arrows, while those of from the river bank and are of great size. They consist of a succession of rudely formed alches, in appearance something like the catagonias of Rome, and these are full of large and small Images of Buddha, who is represented in several positions. On the summit of the cliff is a pagoda of great sunctity. which is visited every year by hurge numbers of pligrims.

Three Masted Schooner It was an the great lakes that the three musted schooner first unde its appearance. The unitine character of appearance. The unique character of lake mylgation created the accessily for this type of salling craft because of the fact that with this class of vessel sallors could handle the sheets from the deck at times when it was haposedble to go uloff in one of these sudden storms which make the life of the lake skipper in uncertain and mixious one, --Ainslee's Magnzine.

#### Caring a Perniciona Habit.

The plan of agreeting people who throw lamana sidns on the sidewalks and of fluing them or sending them to the bridewell is all right as far as it TREATMENT OF SMALLPOL

Intelligent and Careful Nursing Can Do Wonders in Warding off Following Evils.

Less than a century ago smallpox was as common as scarlet fever is to-day, and it was as unusual for one to day, and it was as unusual for 526 to escape its attack as it is now for a person to grow to adult life without having suffered from this pest of childhood. So almost inevitable was it that it became a common practice to inoculate people in early life, as the disease so produced was found to be milder than that arising from contagion. Then vaccination was discovered, and as it became general smallpox ceased to be the scourge it had

There is no remedy that will cut short an attack of smallpox; but skill-ful medical treatment and especially intelligent and careful nursing, can do wonders in the saving of life and in warding off the evils which may follow the disease.

Smallpox being one of the most con-

tagious of diseases, it is imperative to isolate the patient, no one except the doctor and the nurses being permit-ted to enter the sick room. This room should be in the upper story of the house, and no room on that floor oil Cloth, should be occupied by any other member of the family.

All carpets, hangings and uphol-stered furniture should be removed that floor, and the sickroom should be bare of all but the absolute ly necessary articles of furniture. In front of the door should be hung a large sheet reaching to the floor, which must be kept constantly wer with a solution of chloride of carbolic acid or some other efficient disinfectant.

The patient must not be allowed to leave the room until some days after the peeling of the skin is over. Then a bath should be prepared in another room, and to this be should go, leaving his clothes in the same room. After the bath, which must be very thorough, includ ampoo, the patient may dry makelf hastily, and then, with only a clean sheet over him, go downstairs to another room, where there are clean clothes ready for him. The nurses should go through a similar process before meet ing other people.
The clothes left in the sick room

including bedelothes, had better be destroyed, or, if not, they must be boiled for at least half an hour. The room and furniture must be thoroughly disinfected before it is again occu-

The only sure preventive of smallpox is vaccination, and as its protective power gradually becomes weak with time, it is wise to repeat it every ten or 15 years, and anyone exposer to smallpox ought always to be revac cinated, no matter how recently the operation may have been performed.

Even when the efficiency of vacci-nation is so far weakened as not to protect against an attack of smallpox it is almost always sufficient to ren-der the attack mild, and it is rare for a person with good vaccination scars to suffer from anything more severe than varioloid. It is important to remember, however, that varioloid is true smallpox in a mild form, and the patient is just as dangerous to those about him as if he had confluent smallpox. Hence the above described precautions should be taken in every case, however mild .- Youth's Companion.

#### WHERE HIS SOCKS WENT.

They Were So Capacious illa Wife Had Used Them to Store Coal and Vegetables In.

Mrs. Enbody—John, I wish you would get some new socks, these really would get some new socks, these really are not worth clarning any more,

Mr. Enbody—Huh, I'd like to know what becomes of all my socks, anyway.

"Well, I renember I got a dozen then, and they ought to last longer than this."

"But, John, you are very hard on

"I suppose you want me to like cabs all the time and ride to and from the sail the time and ride to and from the sail the time and ride to and from the sail the time and ride to and from the sail the s offlee so's to save my socks. That's your idea of economy, is it?"

"No. I'd rather you would buy your self some new ones.

"I tell you I ought to have plenty,"
"But you haven't."
"Well, I believe you've been using

them."
"Don't be absurd."

"Now, I insist upon knowing what you do with my socks,"

"Oh, forgive me, John, please forgive me. Promise that you'll forgive me and I will reveal all."

and I will reveal all."
"Eh? Why? What? Well, what is it?
What have you done with them?"
"Why, they're so convenient and enpacious that I've been using them to keep the coal and pointoes and apples and things like that in."—N. Y. World.

Brown Pricussee,

Drain large ogsters and to the liquor add dark, well-seasoned beef stock, cook ten minutes and strain. In a sancepan met a little brarer, and let i shiply brown, then add bull as much flour, blend and brown, then pur in the oysters, moving them gently about for a few seconds. Pour in enough of the strained beef stock to make a sauce of medium consistency and serve on small rounds of toast.—St. Louis Republic.

For Creaking Shore

To stop the creating of shors, turn some sweet oil on a dinier plate and ten the sole sonic in it. The leather with the fearful rate less. The rlin was usually formed or the bridewell is all right as far as it four felles, into which the four siplies goes, but it does not seem as if the wire let. The upper rate, which was of sight punishment hat been provided. Any one guilty of that offense ought to have with copal variable arcely in the controlled was of the controlled and the controlled was of the provided. Any one guilty of the Detention is

# YULLINS & SONS. FURNITURE ON CREDIT AT CASH PRICES.





Couch, upholstered in Velour, good strong springs.

\$3.75.



Tusted Couch, upholstered in velour, good strong springs.

\$8,50

Large Comfortable Cane Scat Rock-er, the kind which would sell at \$2. Special. \$1.25

Linoleum,

per yd., .25

.15

.08

Roll Top Desk, Double Extension Slide, six large drawers, usual tambler of pigeon holes on top. The kind usually sold at \$25.

Special, \$17.50.

Only \$6.50.

Wardrobe, made of Oak, nicely finished, with double doors. Special, \$8.50.

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

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

\$2.60.

Parlor Suits, Mahoganized Frame, 5 restful pieces, upholstered in brocatelle, istic designs, and is worth \$40.00. Special, \$19.50.

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# SQUARE **PARLOR**

attractive in apmings.

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heavy sheet pearance, with iron; just what nickle trim. is needed for a small room. 1.98



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# Estate FIRE Insurance.



C. E. PEARSALL & CO., Agents.

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Building Materials, Muldings and Kindling Wood. Fertilizers

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Orders by Ma Will Receive Prompt Attention.



TELEPHONE 19 A.

Don't Waste Money

by having cheap plus to your house. It isn't the fore something is either be-ing, and the money com-little soon amounts to the original of first class we

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SAS for Illuminating and Fuel Purposes.

BE UP-TO-DATE

**GAS RANGE** For Cooking.

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



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5C PER ROLL

AND UPWARDS.

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fainters and Decorators, Broad Street, near Elm,

WESTFIELD.

■ CUP of Coffee and some hot rolls in the morning will send your husband o business in good humor. N.B. We supply the right

Westfield Bakery. Bihimann & Koenig. PROPS

sort of rolls.

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CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES. and 50c. Noon to 11 p. m. Union Square heatre, 14th St., New York,

ROCTOR'S PLEASURE PALACE, 58th street, New York. REFINED VAUDEVILLE.

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES, 9 200 and 30c. Program

Dto 11 p. m. Seate basges every week. CONTINUOUS MASt.

PERFORMANCE, REFINED VAUDEVILLE
Ta. 600.

All balconies, 25; all orches-

Maidmann's VAUDEVILLE AND

Pera House Monday, Theseday, Thurs fret and Hal. day and Saturday Mutinee.

ocation of Fire Alarm Boxes IN WESTFIELD.

297-Summit avenue and Park street. 499 -Elm street and Kimball avenue.

579 Broad and Middlesex streets. 689—Cumberland street and South

668 Fire Dopartinent house.

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

Mare You Anything to Advertise? Put your "want" ads in the next issue of the STANDARD send them in early, Don's forget that persistent advertising

## Hoodille

ture's maxatives, and while are reliable and eff. They

Rousie Liver Cure Headiche, Bil-

iousnesour Stomach dpatin. Sold everyw 25 per box. Prepared good & Lowell, Mass.

## UNION ER OMPANY

The Union or Copany supplies the inhabitanthe dages of Far wood, Westfierant and Roselic with water forestice.

"The Purest and est thilature can Yield."

In June 1855 Her sufed by the Company was analyy Al Hazen, Esq., a leading hydraulpert. Boston, and pronunced by hime way of great organic purity," and in per to of the Company's patrons he addsu arube congratulated upon having so; a sdy, and you need have no anxiety teverto its wholesomeness."

ness."
The interest he Ceany is identified with the villagewhicle plan is located, and it is the post thanagement to do its full share growtheir growth and

The Companeter, all its Patrons.

A represents of Company will be pleased to call satisfaction do not at present use water from ma and explain rates, terms, method evolte.

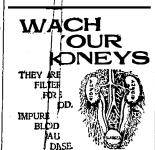
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Schmi Bakery,

(For Sheelen's.) BROAD STT, WESTFIELD.

All kinds Fancy Cakes constautly on ha



Few pare unand the important partperformed bee keys in filtering the blood. As the blood is equation than the thorn when the blood is equation than the the first part in the first part in the first part in the first part in the blood frepolsods or diseased terms prevented there the regis not or all of the following: Sidessness fervous Progration, Weak fack, Its in the dack and lims; Scaling, Dark and lows; Scaling, Dark and lowns; Stading, Dark Stading

Uningly Refrieve Must be Treated.
A memo is needed that will piperly promote
the filten of theblood and chik the over-se

DR. JLTIN'S KIDNEYTABLETS s theo remedy absolutely and aconditionally

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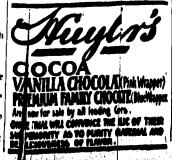
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Haveyour Worms gollorses? Are thy getting thin and we? Are they "off the feed?" Do they "swend worry?" DR. MMERSON'S "DED SHOT" will receive Worms, Dead or Ac from Horse and Cute. It will purify the lood, correce and too up the stomach and engthen the

retions with each box. il by Drug s o'sent by mall upon receipf 50 cents. 6. B. SMITH & COLANY, Wholesale Agents, NEWAC, N. J.

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#### WET DAY FIGURES.

What an Inch of Rain Means-Som Calculations Which Show Resuits That Are Truly Astounding.

It is, perhaps, little consolation on a drenching wet day to reflect on the mathematical marvels the rain represents. It is, however, a fittle-known fact that within the compass of the common expression, "an inch of rain." there are crowded statistics that may well take away the breath even of a senior wrangler.

It requires, of course, more than an average wet day to produce an luch of rain, so that we may fairly take a single inch as a very possible standard of calculation for a really soaking day.

On such a day, assuming that the fall s universal throughout the United Kingdom, the aggregate fall reaches the stupendous total of over 7,692,000,-000 tons of water. We realize something of what these figures mean when we calculate that a fall of an inch of rain over the United Kingdom would allow a distribution of 1,529 gallons of water to very man, woman and child living on the entire earth to-day, or a dally allowance for a whole year of 3 1-6 gallons for each inhabitant. The rainfall of three similar days would outweigh all the inhabitants of the earth.
If we distribute our rainfall among

the inhabitants of the United King-dom, the allowance to each individual would fill an enormous tank 50 feet long, 27 feet wide and 5 feet deep. This supply of water would measure 42,500 gallons, and would weigh no leas than 190 tons, a weight which would tax the strength of a town of 8,000 inhabitants to lift.

With a single day's supply of rain we could make a miniature Niagara over which the water would pour night and day for a whole year at the rate of 3,278,000 gallons a minute. A single minute's fall would fill a reservoir 300 feet square to the depth of 5 feet 10 inches; and from this reservoir every man, woman and child in Great Britain and Ireland might take 2½ gills of water without emptying it. Over our Ningara, during the course of the year, would pour the amazing total of 1,723,-042,000,000 gallons of water.

To contain these hundreds of thousands of millions of gallons, let us dig through the heart of Great Britain from extreme north and south a canal three miles wide, and let us pour into this channel all the water that flows in a year over our Ningara. We shall find that at the end of the year this enormous canal, 608 miles long and three miles wide, will be filled to a depth of 5 feet 5 inches, and thus we have imprisoned within intelligible bounds an "inch of rain," the products of a wet day over the United Kingdom.

if we fashion a colossal tank, large enough to contain the whole of the city of Loudon, and build its sides 9,432 feet into the air, our "inch of rain' would fill this tank to the brim; s that, if we drop into it three Scafells, one perched on the summit of another the topmost mountain will only show 66 feet of its summit above the surface of our tank. If we widen the area of our tank so that if will take in the whole of the "county" of London, with its 75,442 acres (equal to an area 11.8 miles long and 10 miles wide), our "inch of rain" will fill it to a depth of 8-1 feet and will practically submerge the whole of London with its 4.500,000 inhabitants; and it will even flood the whole of the county of Middlesex to a depth of

The weight of our "inch of rain" is 7.692,153,600 tons, a weight too greatal-most to deal with in fancy even. If we call into requisition every locomotive throughout the entire world and set them to work to remove our "inch of rain," each engine will have to make no fewer than 63 journeys, transporting at each journey a weight of over 1,000 tons. If it were possible to remove our day's rainfall in a single journey, the necessary train of tanks, each con-taining 10 tons of water, would be long enough to wind itself 123 times round

The engines of the United Kingdom would naturally be very inadequate to cope with such a burden. If each engine in Great Britain and Ireland could draw an average weight of 700 tons, it would be necessary to make two jour neys a day for every working day throughout a whole year to come within measurable distance of accom-plishing the task. Similarly, if we at-tempt to remove it by road, it would be necessary for all the horses in the United Kingdom to make 10 journeys a day for a year.

is fortunate that we are not called on to pay for our supply of water; for a single day's supply, even at the moderate rate of a penny for 100 gallons, would cost us \$358,867,165, or more gold than 10,000 strong men could carry any distance. At this rate a 36 hours' rainfall, or an inch and a half of rain, would cost us as much as our entire national expenditure for a year.—Tit-Bits.

Carrying it Too Far. "Look at me," said Rockingham;

"I'm a self-made man. I ain't never had no help from nobody." "I believe you," said the young man who was applying for a job. "You have even gone so far, apparently, as to make your own English."—Chicago Evening

Compensation, "When the astronomer considers that the earth is but a speek in the universe and that man is but A speck on the earth, it must make him feel smail."

"Yes: but when he compares himself with the men who don't know enough to feel small it must make him feel big.

#### NOTES OF THE PASHIONS.

New Setless is Trie Paralabiase of Winter Coates

The most popular pattern in face velling for the moment is a fine black silk net, with tiny black velvet dots scat-tered over its surface. This is made in imitation of the black patches worn by fashionable women in the days of powdered hair, hoops and paniers.

The useful little supper jacket of velvet is likely to remain in fashion all winter. Worn above a low-necked evening dress, it transforms it into a demitoilet. Some of the models have turndown collars, velvet-edged or handsomely embroidered; but when it is be-coming the high, flaring Medici shape is a more elegant addition. A velvet jacket, made with a high back and a cut-out front, revenling the dainty lace yoke of the bodice beneath, with elbow sleeves slightly open, is a most econom ical, effective and useful addition to a lady's wardrobe. Net or lace sleeves, rather full from elbow to wrist, can be changed at will to match various styles of collar. From a high Russian collar, terminating a little this side of the shoulder seams, rich lace or folds of net or lisse can be laid to outline the openat the throat. Crossed nun's folds of chiffon or crepe de chine can like wise be used to raise the bodice front to any desired height, while the dressy effect of the V opening yet remains.

Winter sky is the last departure in fashionable gray-blue shades. Vichy is a soft water-blue, and marquise and cocoa are favored shades in brown.

Many little French capotes are made on dark velvet, with a rich crown of Cairo gold, with matching velvet strings. There is a new pink, which combines advantageously with brown, green or violet velvet and the gold work referred to. Sprays of violets, yellow-centered heartsease and mistletoe aigrettes are set upon toques and capotes of dark purple velvet and pale yellow laburnum, and shaded velvet nastur-tums are also used. These toy head coverings are remarkably dainty in appearance, and when there is a wealth of hair gracefully arranged to enhance their attraction and justify the fashion fault can hardly be found with the selection of the wearer, though such headwear is poor protection, or, rather, no protection at all, against the driving winds which will now have to be faced. For carriage calling and theater wear they are quite appropriate.-N. Y. Post

#### Very Wet.

There is a certain amount of comfort in living at a place where you can tell to a nicety just when to expect a shower. This is the case at Panama, where a shower may be looked for every day at about three o'clock in the afternoon. This is the rule all through the rainy season. The morning is clear and the evening, after six o'clock, is delightful, and except from three to six nobody ever thinks of carrying an umbrella. Not so at Colon, only 47 miles away. There it rains all the time during the rainy season, and it never rains but it pours. Water comes down by the bucketful. At Panama the annual rainfall is in the neighborhood of nine feet, while that of Colon is 21 feet, and it all comes in five months—an average of four feet a month. It is humorously said of Colon that there it takes the people all the rest of the year, after the rainy season, to get dry. In the dry season the heat is intense, the mercury ranging from 80 to 90 degrees, day and night. There is little difference in the temperature after dark, but it is possible to adapt one's self to the conditions of the place, and there is a certain fascina-tion about it that, in the case of some people, seems to make up for the heat, -Youth's Companion.

Lobster Cream. Pound three ounces of freshlycooked lobster till smooth, then add to it six ounces of panade, and again pound these together; then work into this paste a good seasoning of sait and red pepper, one ounce of butter, one and a half tablespoonfuls of thick bechamel sauce (in which you have mixed a saltspoonful of essence of anchovy), and two or three drops of liquid carmine, and work this all together, adding two large or three small eggs, one at a time; then rub it all through a wire sieve. Sprinkle lobster coral, truffic or parsley, finely minced, and fill this mold by means of a forcing bag and plain pipe with the lobster mixture; strike the mold sharply on the table to settle it, then stand it his the baln-marie on a fold of paper, with boiling water half-way up the mold, cover with a buttered paper, and steam it steadily for half an hour, being careful the water round does not boil up over it. Now turn it out earefully on to a hot dish and pour a rich lobster sauce (or any other nice sauce to taste) round it and serve very hot .- Boston Globe.

#### Spice Blecuits.

Rub two ounces of butter, and the ame of lard or clarified drippings, into eight ounces of fine flour; add four ounces of sugar, one heared dessertspoonful of ground ginger, half a teaspoonful of allispice, the same of ground nutner and of powdered cin-namon; then bent one egg with enough milk to make a gill of liquid, pour it on the dry ingredients, make a smooth paste, cut into round cakes and bake for half an hour in a moderate oven.-Housewife.

#### Pointo Oyster Pais.

Peel and boll 12 medium-sized potatoes, mush fine, salt to taste, and add a piece of butter the size of an egg. and four tablespoonfuls of cremm or rich milk. Work into pats, putting two oysters into each pat. Dip in beaten egg, and roll in powdered crackers. Put s ilitie bit of butter on top of each, and hake to a light brown in a brisk oven. Delleious for breakfast.—Rome Mags.

#### EUMOROUS.

Boaz-"Bjones has invented a new parse." Joan-'There ought to be money in that."-Philadelphia Record.

The Visitor—"Busy, old man?" Mod-ern Author—"Busy! Why, I'm writing so much that I don't have time to think."-Life.

Bill—"That man seems to be above fighting." Jill—"Yes; he is most of the time. He belongs to the war-balloon corps."—Yonkers Statesman. In No Danger .- Ponipus -"I point

with pride to myself as a self-made man." Caustic-"Well, you needn't be afraid that anyone will steal the plans." -Philadelphia North American. Unwelcome Suitor-"That's a lovely ong! It always carries me away." She

-"If I had known how much pleasure it could give us both, I would have sung it earlier in the evening."—Harlem Life.

A witty Iowa preacher once said in a paper that "there needs to be a place where ministers could be locked up an til they get over their learning.

haps that is why Paul went into Arabia for a time." Somebody has discovered that the slang "Talking through his hat" did not originate in America, but was first used by Moliere, the French dramatist, who in his "Miser" makes one of his characters say: "To whom I speak? I am speaking to the inside of my hat."-

Philadelphia Times. Mrs. Greene-"What do you think of a man who will grab a woman's purse in broad dayight? Don't you think he ought to be sent to prison for ever so many years?" Mr.Gray—"I think a man who will steal a woman's purse ought to be sent to the lunatic hospital or the school for feeble-minded."—Boston Transcrint.

## THE KAFFIR GREETING.

A Slow Response to the Usual Saluta tion is Indicative of Respect.

"Saku bona." With these words the outlander makes a start in the acquisi-tion of a Kaffir vocabulary. He hears them so frequently that he cannot help but notice them. The expression is the common form of salutation among the natives. It may be Anglicized in ever so many forms, according to the taste of the "Anglicizer," as, for example, "Good morning," "How d'you do?" "What cheer?" and so on.

These renderings, of course, are not literal. The literal rendering, "I see was capable of nice shades of meaning in the native mind before it became so familiarized to white ears No doubt the same may yet be said where the white man does not intrude. In this way: If the greeting be not immediately given, the delay indicates the respect in which the object of the

greeting is held.
Should a European enter a chief's kraal and await the acknowledgment of his presence, he need not fear and tremble if deep and prolonged silence ensue, dilatoriness in that respect being an invaluable indication of the esteem in which the visitor is held. The reason for the silence is that the host is so stupefied, as it were, by the stu-pendous majesty of his guest that he cannot embrace in a glance the great-ness of him who stands before him in person; the breadth, height and depth of such a noble presence are not to be comprehended in a moment; time is required for the beholder to become accustomed to the unusual and magnificent spectacle, and when at length the full extent of the dignity of his guest has clearly impressed itself on the mind his satisc highness breaks the silence, being able to utter with all truth the

words "Saku bona."
On the other hand, in estimating the space occupied by the lowly subject the average Kasiir—the man of impor-tance does not require much time to grasp in every detail the insignificant proportions presented to his gaze. No effort of imagination is necessary. less than no time the tiny speck be-fore him is visible in every dimension; even a glance is scarcely required, and attention barely arrested. It is "Saku bona" on the spot, and there is an end of it.-London Mail.

#### THE SHOW WAS A SUCCESS. A Lumbermen's Minstrel Perform-That Made Rousing litts.

"Yes, our minstrel show was a grand success," said the man from Pitch Cor-ners as he slapped his mittens against

the stovepipe of a cross roads store in Franklin county, Me.

"We never expected to bring down the house the way we did, and it was all unpremeditated, as you might say.

"One of the end men was Roarin" Bill Meanth, when we down form large!

McCarthy, who came down from Jones' lumber camp specially to take part. Roarln' Bill is great on singing, but he didn't make his hit with his songs so much as a little side play, as it were. You see, Bill is a wful fond of terbaccer. Chaws all the time, and a cud is sort of second nature to him. So, when he begun his first song he forgot to take out his chaw, or spit hefore startin'. Soon's he opened his mouth, of course the juice choked him, and he bolted for the back of the platform and disappeared. I was luterlocutor, and, of course, I had to say somethlu', so I just up and said: 'Excuse me, ladles and gentlemen, but Bill has only gone

out to spit. He'll be back in a minute."
"Well, do you know, that andhence
thought it was part of the show, and
they hughed as if they'll spilt,
"Then, a little later, the other end

man, Pete Soucier, the big Frenchman who's sled tender up to Jones', fell off the stage and busted the bass drum of the Pitch Corners band. The nuclience thought it was part of the show, too, and just roared.

"O, you the allow was a great suc-Corners. "Have you got any good to stand there like a fool and smokin' tobacker?"—Boston Globs. The other mine. Detroit in the color man.

#### PUR AS A TRIMMING

Enters Largely Jule the Make Mandeeme Winter Contames.

A black sloth gown is made stylich with a trimming of blue fox. The fur follows the edge of the underskirt and the teeth that finish the long tunic. The bodice shows a high empire beit of gray velvet, and above it is a bolero cut into square points and edged with fur. Across the breast of the bolero nre several slits in the cloth; through these are run a gray silk scarf that the to fasten the jacket on one side. The jacket makes a high choker about the throat, and is edged with fur.

Several forms of the plaited skirt are appearing, all of which owe their origin to the "bonne femme" jupe. One is plaited in the front panel and again in the back, leaving the sides quite plain. A pretty gown made in this way is of "elephant" gray cloth, with the plaits stitched with bright blue sills. The bodice opens in a row of curved indentations over a yoke and undervest of blue panne. Over the shoulders is a fichu collar of the cloth, surmounted by one of blue paune, on which are large incrusta-tions. This is lost in the curves forming the sides of the bodice. From the shoulders come caps of blue pannes covered with lace. This same skirt is pretty in a red crepon, without stitching. The bodice is covered with lace incrustations and drops over a high belt of white panne, fastened with three silver buttons.

The straight, half long cloak is popular in cloth, brocade or fur, and sometimes in a combination of the three. No means are left untried that may increase the popularity of this garment. A pretty development of this style of coat is a combination of breitschwantz and black cloth. parment has the air of a fur coat with long strips of cloth stitched over it. These grow wider and end in points near the bottom of the garment. The cloth strips are embroidered with jet passementerie.

It cannot be denied that the bolero holds its own, but a new jacket, a short directoire, may prove a rival. This has generally double or triple revers, is cut in short jacket sides over a waistcoat and has coat tails in the back. Or it may be worn with a soft blouse and a high belt. The jacket is jaunty and becoming, and the tailors are laying considerable stress on its appearance. One may safely count on its popularity.—N. Y. Tribune,

#### COLD IN THE HEAD.

How to Check the Affection Before It Descends and Involves the Lunga.

There is at this season an almost universal tendency to "catch cold." This conventional expression signifies nothing less than inflammation of the mucous membrane which lines the nostrils, and extends throughout the respiratory organs to the most minute bron-chial passages. A current of cold air striking upon the neck or throat, . draught from an open door or window, exposure to a cold atmosphere, improper protection of the feet in cold or stormy weather-any of these, to say

nothing of graver causes, is often suffi-cient to provoke the dreaded complaint. If the disease does not extend down the windpipe to the lungs, producing "cold in the chest," accompanied with a cough, it may easily be checked if taken at the start, for an almost certain remedy for this disagreeable affliction is

camphor in liquid form.

Fill a cup about one-third full of strong camphor, add to this enough boiling water to make it steam, then inhale it in the nostrils, drawing as long breaths as possible. At first it will seem unbearable, but you must perse-vere if you would have the cure effectual. Keep it up five or ten minutes, and repeat in three or four hours. Also grease the bridge of the nose and the forehead just above the nose with cam-phorated oil, letting it dry in by the heat from a stove. Then put a tablespoonof sugar in a goblet, add a spoonful of camphor, stir it, fill the glass half full of water, and take a tablespoonful every half hour.—Ladies

#### HE PLAYED CUCKOO.

Clock Was a Few Cuckoos Shy and Charles Had to Make Up

This story was told recently at a smoker given by the alumni of the University of Michigan at Chleago on the occasion of the big Wisconsin-Mich-

the occasion of the big misconsin-miscoligan football game:
"A young man and his wife, not long married," said the relator of the incident, "lived down on the South side where they had a prefty little two-story brick. One of their wedding presents was a large clock which told the hours and the half-hours by means of the cuckoo's cry instead of by the usual chimes or the sounding of a bell. One night the college fraternity of which the man was a member, gave a banquet and it was necordingly late when he arrived at the front cloor of his home. He thought that discretion was the hetter part of valor, so that when he got inside, he began to remove his shoes before going up the stairs. Unfortunately he was not very happy in his execution of this act, for one of the shoes slipped and made a noise that could be heard all over the house. A moment later his wife's voice came

from the head of the stairways Is that you, Charles?

"Yesh, dear."
"What time is it, Charles?" " ' 'Bout 12.'

"'And then,' askt Charles, in telling the incident afterwards, 'that blamed clock began to ory out. But it cuckooed only three times and I had oriced tyle ballotte and a state of the



#### GARWOOD.

Walter Seargeant has purchased, and is now occupying the Gallagher house at Oakland.

Wm. J. Kelly, Jr., has accepted a po sition with the Edison Phonograph Co., at Llewellyn Park.

Mrs. Behan and daughter, of Newark have been visiting at the home of John Wise for the past few days.

There is considerable change in the clerical department of the C & C. The entire clerical force will now be employ ed at the office here.

Martin Workhiser has severed his connections with the C & C works and has accepted a position with the Taylor Iron works at High Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmermau who were married at Rahway, on New Year's day, are now residing in the Gilmore house at Oakiand.

Miles, the two-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Cator, died at Atlanta, Ga., on Wednesday, December 27. The home in this place where the funeral ser vices were conducted by the Rev. G. A. Francis, on Friday evening, December 29. Interment took place the next day

#### CLARK TOWNSHIP.

Mrs. L. Bartels has had a well dug or her farm at Madison Hill.

A Lambert, of Madison Hill, has purchased a new electric handy wagon of E L. Smith.

John Williams, of Rahway, led th Locust Grove Christian Endeavor meet

ing on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. E. B. Laurence and daughter, Mildred, of Elizabeth, spent Sunday with friends at Madison Hill.

The Locust Grove Christian Endeavo Society will held a sociable at Mrs. Albert Lambert's, Tuesday evening.

James Moore, of Madison Hill, has had his house repaired, Robert Townsend, of Whitestone, L. I., doing the work,

#### FANWOOD.

Miss Sadie Reger has been spending few days with Cranford friends.

Mrs. Frank Gaskill, of New Market, has been visiting Funwood friends.

A brakeman named Chesterfield, living at Bayonne, was struck by an overhead bridge at Fanwood, Friday afternoon, on a Philadelphia freight, and killed. He missed the rope langers which are supposed to warn brakemen, and wen against the bridge with force enough to knock him from the train. When pick ed up he was found to have sustained fracture of the skull, and died shortly

#### CRANFORD.

The township committee meets this evening.

Mrs. Frank Jones is visiting New York friends.

Mrs. C. N. Drake is confined to be home by illness.

Misses Ida and Emma Osterman were tendered a surprise party on Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. S. Robertson is entertaining the members of the W. C. T. U. this

#### ROSELLE.

he board of education meets evening

a visitor in town.

The Rev. J. W. Glover preached at the Methodist church last evening.

Miss Grace Jarvis, one of the Roselle school teachers, who has been danger onsly ill at her home in Elizabeth, is much improved.

#### RAHWAY.

Miss Josephine Russ is the guest of

W. H. Hughes has been granted pension of \$6.00 per month.

Mis. John Collins has been entertain ing Miss Westervelt, of Brooklyn.

Miss Margaret Hallday is visiting Mrs. Churles Tinsman, at Montchir.

The fload to Success. The treat to Success.
There is a mistaken notion that success in life is achieved only by hard erfort. An "education" is not necessary to become successful in life, beyond showards southerly with the model. thorough familiarly with the rudi-ments, An education comes to no in-dustrious man as maturally as mgc. Ability to deliver orations is not necesonry. Indestry and honesty, which are envier than idleness and dishonesty, will

A Bandit's Victim Tells How It Feels to Be Held tr.
"I happen to know how it feels to be

held up," said a gentleman who now occupies a position of brominence in lo-cal railroad circles. "I acquired my xperience as a passenger in a stagecoach about six miles from Tombstone, A. T., in 1884. We had a big load, six men tuside, two on the drive's sent and an express messenger on the boot. Every man in the crowd had a revolvr, two of the inside passengers had Winchesters across their knees, and the messenger had an 8 bore duck gun that contained nearly a quart of sings. We were held up at about 4 in the afternoon by a single masked man, who rose suddenly from behind a pile of rocks and covered us with a 'sawed off' shotgan. All the curtains were raised, so there was a fair view of the interior, and when he yelled 'Hands up!' everybody obeyed.

"Then he told us to get out one by one and stand in a row, with our backs to him. I never hated to do anything so badly in my life, but I saw the others going and followed suit. About that time a half grown boy, apparently mnarmed, appeared from behind the rocks and took up the collection, which Included our joint arsenal. After that we were ordered back, and the chief bandit told the driver to go ahead.

"As far as I know, the robbers were never caught, but what especially im-pressed me about the episode was the reluctance of any of our party to take remains were brought to the parent's the initiative. I was certain the slightest resistance would be successful, but 1 realized also that the man who made the first move had an excellent chance of being killed, and I suppose all the others felt the same way. Anyhow, it happened exactly as I have narrated it. During the year I lived in Arizona there were eight or nine hold ups on the same road, and in no lustance was there any resistance whatever. That taught me that a crowd of average men, gazing into a cocked shotgun, will do just about anything that is suggested."—New Orleans Times-Dem-

#### COMPANY DINNERS.

They Are Dreaded by Guests and Make the Hostess Nervous. Writing on "Making Company of Guests," Edward Bok, in The Ladles' Home Journal, considers "It a curious fact that American housewives are so loath to believe that a dinner with fuss and feathers is dreaded by the vast majority of people. The highest compliment we can possibly show a guest at dinner is to let him partake of an ordinary meal, to let him come quietly in and 'be one of the family,' yet this is the very compliment which we withhold from him. Instead of giving a guest what he would relish most we give him what he really enjoys least,

"Let a hostess be ever so graceful and tactful, let there be years of experience on her shoulders, yet nothing can conceal from her guests that the duner which she is serving is other than an unusual one. It is a formal affair, and no amount of grace can make anything else of it, for ioling speaks so londly or so unerringly as a formul company dinner. Every course shows it; every movement of the waitress pro-claims it; every piece of china fairly. eries out the occasion.

"And of course no one at the table really enjoys it. The guest certainly does not, because he knows he is being made company of, and that feeling is always enough to offset every enjoy-ment. The hostess does not, for she hasn't the time. Her eyes are for the table and her servants, not for her guest."

Ensign Enmes Lost IIIs Wager. Miss Emma Eames has a brother Harold, who was an ensign in the United States navy. His ship was stationed at Leghorn, and one day the fingship entered the harbor with the fleet commander on hoard. The latter was very dignified and was never known to lose his self control. One day the commander was in swimming, and young Eames made a friendly wa-ger with a fellow officer that he would destroy his senior's equanitalty, in naval parlance, "rattle" him. The wa-ger was accepted, and a moment after-ward Eames was in the water swimdenly he paused, and, stopping his nowerful overhand stroke, began trend-Miss Carrie Pierson, of New York, is ing water. Then he saluted precisely as if he had been on it quarter deck. To the young man's intense surprise the commander returned the salute with equal gravity. Mr. Eames lost his wager.—Saturday Evening Post.

### "Necessity is the Mother of Invention."

It was the necessity for an honest, reliable blood purifier and tonic that brought into existence Hood's Sarsaparilla. 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. lis awonderful record of cures has made Il America's Greatest Medicine.

Rosy Cheeks - "I have good health and rosy checks, thanks to Hood's Sarsaparilla. It builds me up and saves doctor bills." Mary A. Burke, East Chir St., Indianapolis, Ind.



## LOOKING INTO A SHOTGUN. BOTEL MOVES TO ESCAPE TAX

it is on a Line of Two Towns and May Be Pat in a Town All

The NewGrand hotel.situated at Highmount. N. Y., in the western Catskills, is to be moved next season in order that its owners may escape a heavy tax

which has just been levied upon the

property.
Strange to say, although the big hotel will be moved from its present location. its site will remain the same. Such a statement appears both absunt and paradoxical, yet it is a fact. The ex-planation of the apparently conflicting

statements is shuple.
When the site for the New Grand hotel in the western Catalalls was sehotel in the western Caterins was se-lected years ago the owners evidently had in mind the vagaries of the excise vote, and piaced the hotel on the top of lofty Highmonns or Pine Hill mountain, as it is often called, on the boundary line of Delaware and Ulster com-ties. The boundary line of the two countles passes through the center of

the big hotel.

The hotel is therefore in the township of Shandsken, Ulster county, and in the township of Middletown, Dela-ware county. Should the township of Shundaken go dry, the botel bar could be at once removed to Middletown township, and vice versa. The owners of the big mountain hotel

have taken advantage of their favorable location on the boundary lines of the two countles mentioned to keep down the assessment levied from year to year on the valuable property.

Several years ago the board of assessors of the town of Shandaken placed a valuation of \$50,000 on the properly, but agreed to assess it for only \$25,000 if the hotel would remain in the township. Since then theassess-ment has gradually crept up, and now it is announced that next season the hole! proprietors will be obliged to pay an assessment on \$35,000.

This the owners are loth to do, and they have decided to remove the hotel to the adjoining county of Delaware. This step has been decided upon, it is said, because of the promise of the hoard of assessors of the township of Middletown to assess the hotel property at \$25,000, the assessment to be levied each and every year thereafter at that figure, providing that the hotel be al-lowed to remain in that township and

be not removed for a term of years, Needless to state, the assessors of the rival township of Shandaken were much incensed at learning of the proposed re-moval of the New Grand hotel into Allddletown township, and with a view of evening up matters declare that they will petition the next legislature to make a special district of the New Grand hotel property and to provide by law that the stockholders of the hotel corporation may vote as to which townthe hotel shall be assessed in, if it is to be assessed at all .- N. Y. Herald.

## HORSES FOR ARMY SERVICE.

They Must Be Strong, for They Hav Henry Louds to Carry Over Rough Ronds.

The study of the question of re mounts for English cavalry on Indian and colonial service has brought out the unexpected result that of all the breeds of horses supplied to the British cavalry in India the Australian chargers are the least fitted for the conditions of the life. They are difficult to acclimatize and, though fairly satisfactory in cuntenment and on peace duties, they break down rapilly under hardships of a campaign and can scarcely stand even a month's outing during the heavy maneurers in cold weather. The experiment of wounting the cavalry on Arabs was tried some time ago, but their comparatively small size and light make was considered to make them unsultable for carrying the burden of 18 stone which the British trooper with his accounterments is supposed to av This argument has, however, been disproved by the experience of the Omdurman campaign, through which the Twenty-first lancers were carried by Syrian Arabs of the same class as those sold in the Indian mar-

Even the ordinary country-bred likely to be more serviceable animal in actual war than the large-framed and more imposing-looking "waler." Of for-eign horses used as remounts for British eavairy abroad those supplied by South America to the troops in South Africa seem to be the most satisfactory. "Coming from a grass country," says a correspondent of the Times on the subject, "where the breeders think the subject, "where the breeders think nothing of working a horse hard 30 to 40 miles a day with 16 stone on his back, a class of animal has groven up which, while it has the constitution and standard wanting in the dustralian, has also the weight and bone which may builting in the Aughert which are lucking in the Arab and which would be essential It our eavalry on foreign service were called upon to meet on equal terms envalry mounted on European-bred animals. -San Francisco Chronicle.

ities Culture in Artificial Swimmon A new American wrinkle is the culture of rice in mulflein swamps, the inrentled in Louislana. They build a bank around a section of prairie and pumped water into the inclosure from artesian wells. When the erop matures the wither is let out, the ground dried off, and trapers and binders scence the harvest at greatly teduced cost. The hand is easily prepared for the next sen-aon, and there is no danger from drought.—Chlengo Chronlele.

easier than idleness and dishonesty, will achieve success for any man of ordinary ability. Success he easier than beforecess seldent content.

Never of any man of ordinary points of the internal points of the internal points. The tatot's latest.

Never is Partiffy points of good conduct.

Never is partiffy points of good con

#### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

It is estimated that New York has no fewer than 10,000 opium smokers.

Half a dozen lavyers have been sent by the mikado from Japan to this country to investigate the American system of laws.

Seven Japanese fishermen left Saptu Moniea, Cal., in open, flat-hottomed skiffs and rowed 150 miles in five days without a mishap.

In the mails recently received in Milwaukee were the askes of a lady of that city who died while visiting Germany and was cremated there.

Even in the most peaceful years the armies of the civilized antions of the world comprise 3,700,000 soldiers. To feed, equip and pay these men the sum of \$2,000,000 a day is required, and it all comes out of the pockets of the tax-The bride's vell had its origin, it is

said, in the Anglo-Saxon custom of persaid, in the Angio-Saxon custom of performing the ceremony under a square piece of cloth, held at each corner by tall men over the bridegrom and bride to conceal the latter's blushes. If the bride was a widow the veil was dispensed with.

According to the Pharmacentical Era, out of 1,008,500 prescriptions examined out of 1,008,300 prescriptions examined, only six per cent, were written in the metric system. The information was obtained from druggists in 42 states and territories, and shows that physicians do not seem to care much about trying the new statem. the new system.

One of the most beautiful natural rock carvings in the world is the south-ern cross, on the island of Grand Manan, in the Bay of Fundy. It stands at the hend of a ledge of rocks jutting into the bay from the foot of one of the im-mense cliffs at the southern end of the Grand Manan. Its shape is that of an almost perfect cross.

#### NEWS WITHOUT PRINT.

Published by the Steron Revne o Paris and Is the .. ! Ingenious invention in doarnalism.

To give all as without a line of printing is the purpose of the Stereo Revue, the latest and most ingenious invention in journalism. Three young Frenchmen, Messrs. Benquiet, Bouf-far and Pimbert, have realized this idea the following manner: From the central office in the Rue de Provence photographic reporters are sent out all over Puris and its environs, as well as to the departments and foreign countries where anything is happening of general interest to the public. Each one of these reporters is furnished with a verascope or instrument for photographing on glass the double nega-tives necessary for stereopticon slides They take equally well pictures of street accidents, fires, races, automobile competitions, trials in court, scenes at the theater, etc., etc., an their supply is complete they return to the office where the glass nega-tives are retouched very skillfully and used to make a series of double photographs or transparent positive films printed on a single roll which constithies one number of the Steren Revue Every subscriber receives a small ster coscope on the phyment of his first subscription, and twice a month a roll of from 20 to 25 pictures, which he fastens to the stereoscope and, by means of a knob, turns before his eyes, revealing with striking reality scenes of which the newspaper descriptions can

give but a comparatively meager sug gestion.
Messrs, Benquiet, Bouffar and Pinbert have so far perfected this process of reporting that, while in reality seated at home with only a delicate modern muchine before one, one needs color nlone to complete the Illusion of being present at diverting, interesting and ex-isting occurrences in all parts of the world.

The same ingenious editors have pre pared supplementary rolls where all the interesting places in a journey through the Lourain, along the lilvlern, in Switzerland or elsewhere are pic

The Parls police have given every aid possible to to the founders of the Stereo Revue, who are thus enabled to stereo Revue, who are thus enabled to take pictures of things hitherto un-photographed, and their subscribers, without the trouble of reading, need only lift their eyes to become acquainted with what is going on in the world. An American edition has already been proposed.—Cleveland Leader.

#### Turning the Tables.

Prof. Q—, a well-known man at a well-known university, was very unpopular with several students. One night, for a joke, they put a good coat of pitch on the ourside of his door. Next manding on leaving his room he got his hands and clothes in an awful mess, and immediately summoned the one he considered the ringlender, who, us It happened, was one of the cul-

"Do you," angelly asked the professor, "know what persons have done

"Yes, sir; I know who had a hand in it." "Who?" engerly rejoined the former, "Who?" engerly rejoined the former, "Why, you, sir," replied the delin-quent, pointing to his hip-stained

The professor implied heartily and let him goe-London Answers.

Owen Latts-So, Bridget is getting troublescore, is she? What do we owe

Mrs. Lotts-Three months' wages, "Well, get her some kerosene to start the lire with to-morrow morning."-Boston Traveler.

Charley Springer I hope you will anthor, "I we child once myself," write me very often while I am away; darling. I shall live on your letters.

As a Milling Success, where fond of a note-meal dist, ..., Y.

World,

#### FILLED WLARK

Birod-Codinectence of A Young Mdch Or-#1

"It happenedin av," said she, relating the ocurred was prac-ticing on the Inc and was all alone in the chrel supposed.

"If you were eveole occupant of a lig churc inay time, you can't appreciate thatike, judging from its appearace day clothes. An empty chucks pokiest place I everyors in! Te grannel solemnity seem to havtheulchral sides turned out; there a cess to the at mosphere, owinto ing closed up during the weelinger are the queerest 'creakshati to be made of nothing and exeftowhere.

"I often catch yacting quickly around on the beh heering over the room in the peet of surpris-lug a footpad, kwinrfeetly well that such successonean my inthat such successonean my in-stant demise, as leigh 100 pounds and don't go arm. Bain always expecting to see froy bandits or half a dozen escid bars rise up from hidling in themnews, and it wouldn't surprise at athe figures in the stained gliwen walk out of their confines ( ste march on me from behind. het, Deadwood stage coach on oncits orient terror trips would nowe fitened as an occupant like awine loneli-

ness of a great vaciehu,
"None of these ors e rose into being, though, uni fewys ago. I had been practicifor out two hours, and my nerwereetty well wrought up, when of sudden I heard the numistals sod of footsteps in a small requaine organ. Instantly I felt as 1 wi fright as though waiting fore snal to be electrocated. There aig pile of hymn books near by lhought of

hymn books near by Ihought of waiting till the burshich get his head through the dod ten letting them fly at him. It hew that hymns by the gross of suit a hurglar, so I gave up a.

"The door was sot once away, so I next thought of through a window, but the visios 100 hill for stained glass, and the jet of being cut up into strips bath way of escape. So I simply a cut every stop in the organ, feial three key boards, jumped on tpeths and boards, jumped on tpethis and yelled for help. Such as tien deseerated the atmospheriba church has never been heard thegovernment put down the seder on the Indian ghost dance che
"In two minutes thurth was

streaming with people:ell in a halt faint at seeing them, spointing to the door, explained in brica tones:
"There's a burg'ar in the Teen the rector stepped up to builed, and said outside. said, quietly:

You need not haven afraid, child; it was only I. stret Free

## A PLAGUE STRICK CTY.

Graphic Picture of Libn Dur ing an Bridemie terin,

A distinguished foreier, 'rince or distinguisses topeque, thee Bolder Kargeorgevite g.s A graphic pletur of the cle of habay during the lat terrible lague. The streets were sint. In the exanthere was no shoulig of volces no bynin ing. A few pople would tancbout the salls and samine the goo but the salls and seemed to pre-

enslanets. Alindu funeral is sing by. The deaday stretched on bier, his face pained and horrible with dreadful scart cheeks covered in wreaths of janine and roses. man walks beforehe corpse, carryin jar of burning chroat to light the fera

A Mohamidan funeral now The body was in coffin, covered wi red stuff sparkli; with gold threadThe bearers and ourners chanted almost cheerfuneasure as they maked very slowly the burial ground the scasile, whe the dead rest der scaside, whe the dead rest der spreading hians and floweringias-

Then a Pace woman stopped servant to a if I were a doctor, "A doctor I cannot say," rejed Abibulla, by the shahib knows may things."

things."
The wohus eyes entreated me. Vould I neome? It would conort the sick mand help him perhap to the easily, the gods would not spre

At the de of the house the lek num's wife s washing a white rise, in which havoild he dressed for he grave on theorem. The nearest of-ative of theying must always wish prepare force burlal while her hisband was rilying. Her free wors a look of mushed tearless resignation that terriflene.

The plagateleken man lay on a low bed, struggly with auguish. drops of swestood out on his face, his thront was apped to wet bandages and he spolwith difficulty, as in a

"Pane, sah" -- "Water, stel" Then he eld his eyes and fell nalcen at once, and would be sleep till the end.—Philadhia Call.

"I secret thit.
"It is worful how you eaten the child spirit you stories," said the lion hunter. You seem to understand the child note perfectly. Tell me how you do!" "Well, yourow," replied the great author, "I wa child once myself." "Philadelphiaoth American. 4 georet Out.

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