THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD.

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WEISTFIELD, UNION COUNTY. N. J., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1900.

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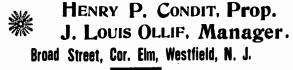
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What Offended Her. Milk Dealer-What did you say to

Mrs. Sharpe yesterday when you called for her money?

Driver—Nothing particular. Why?
Milk Dealer—She's sent word that
she don't want us to serve her any
more. You must have said something to offend her.

Driver—No, I didn't. I simply asked her for the money for the week's milk. She says, "You'd better chalk it up," and I says, "We do that already."— Catholic Standard and Times.

Mentioned as Usnal.

Clara-Did the newspapers notice your papa at the banquet? Freddie-Yes.

Clara-Well, mamma said she could not see his name in the list.

Freddle—No, but the list ends up with "and others." That means papa. They always mention him that way .- | nal.

Pillow Cases of good quality muslin,

Best quality indigo blue Dress P rints,

in choice patterns Yard wide Percales in dark patterns,

The Wrong Bird,

A certain conjurer once had an experience which was highly comical, though quite disastrous from a professional point of view.

Having produced an egg from a pre-viously empty bag, he announced that he would follow up this trick by bring-ing from the bag the hen by which the egg had been laid. This little arrangement he had left to his confederate to

carry out. He proceeded to draw the bird from the bag in which it had previously been placed, but what was his consternation on finding that the alleged hen was an old rooster, which strutted about the stage with ruffled feathers and offended dignity and set up as vigorous a crowing as if he had just awakened

from his nocturnal slumbers.

The whole andlence shricked with laughter, and the unfortunate conjurer made a "bolt" for his dressing room.

Variable,

"What is this title 'professor' that I hear so often?" asked the distinguished

foreigner. "Well," answered Miss Cayenne, "it's getting rather hard to tell. Usually it means a man who knows more than any one else, and sometimes it means a man who simply w Cleveland Plain Dealer. man who simply won't work."-

Not Forgotten.

"Did your grandmother remember you in her will?"

"Yes; she had a clause in it in-structing the executors to collect all the loans she had made me."-Balti-

It sometimes happens that while a man is watching his enemies his friends get the best of him.—Chicago

An angel is a being who can watch another being poke a fire without of-fering suggestions.—Indianapolis Jour-

CROSBY & H

Sale of Staple Housekeeping Goods

Commencing Wednesday Morning and continuing until Satur-Notwithstanding the enormous advance on the day Evening. prices of all classes of cotton goods we are able to offer merchandise of standard makes and the most reliable qualities at prices below the cost of production to-day.

The prices quoted on sheets and pillow cases are for goods that have been torn before hemming and are neatly and well made. The cost of the articles ready for use is less than the price for the material alone in most cases.

Pillow Cases of good quality muslin, 45x36 inches, Pillow Cases of good quality muslin, 50x36 inches, handkerchief borders..... Sheets of good quality bleached muslin, 24x24 yards..... cts of Dwight Anchor Mills muslin,
2½x2½ yards Sheets of Dwight Anchor Mills muslin, Sheets of Dwight Anchor Mills muslin, Hill Muslin, yard wide, bleached Fruit of the Loom Muslin, yard wide Best quality Shirting Prints, light colors..... Best quality full standard Drees Prints, in choice patterns

reduced from 12½ to..... Some Rare Bargains in Laces & Embroideries.

Flonneing Embroideries, 14 yards wide, with heavy embroidery, 390 Notwithstanding the rumors that suitable for skirts and children's dresses, worth 75c yard, for fine cambric that are worth 50c per yard, for

Narrow Cambric Embroideries, fine patterns, good strong edges, 56 worth 8c and 10, for French Val Laces, two to four inches wide, worth 10c to 12c per yard 56

Gream and Forn Laces of various kinds, three to eight inches wide 5c

and worth 10c to 20c per yard, for We continue to make life size crayon portraits free of charge with all purchases of \$1 or more

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A PLUNGE TO DEATH.

SAM PATCH'S FAMOUS JUMP OVER THE GENESEE FALLS.

The Last of a Sensational Series of Daring Feats Which Might Have Resulted Differently but For a Bottle of Brandy.

Nov. 13, 1829, Sam Patch lost his life la jumping from a scaffold 25 feet bove the brink of the Genesee falls Into the abyss below. He undertook to jump in all a distance of 125 feet. Of course the whole population of Rochester as well as the farmers from neighboring viflages were upon the scene. The fame of Patch had for several weeks been a topic of conversation among the early settlers,

Patch was born in Rhode Island in 1807. Soon after he removed to Paterson, N. J., at which place in 1827 he was selzed with the jumping mania. After giving several daring exhibitions In New Jersey he decided to try his luck at Ningara falls two years later. In October, 1827, he jumped from a shelving rock between Goat island and the gurgling waters many feet below.

A few days later he startled the natives by jumping from the old Fitzhugh street bridge at dawn. He swam under the water to a convenient hiding place, where he had much amusement in watching several houts crowded with people dragging for his hody. They were startled when he called merrily to them, joking them for their wasted efforts in his behalf.

On another morning he startled a Rochester lad by jumping from the brink of the falls to the rapids below. If Patch had not reassured the boy, he would have had half of the population of Rochester dragging the water for his dead body.

With such a record it is no wonder that on the morning of Nov. 13 all the muddy roads leading to Rochester were througed with people desirons of seeing the wonderful jumper. Even if farmers were unusually busy in secur-ing the last of their harvests they found time to take a day or two off in order to witness the feats of Sam Patch. Several boats brought hundreds of visitors in holiday attire from Can-ada, Oswego and Lewiston. Buffalo, United Stores

PLAINFIELD. N. J. Canandalgua and Batavla were almost depopulated on account of the exodus to Rochester. The few taverus in the city turned guests away, and many had to camp out overnight.

Notwithstanding the raw cold weather throngs of settlers lined the banks below the falls. Although Sam said he did not feel the cold weather, he was pleased to fortify himself with a drink of brandy tendered to him by his friend, William Cochrane. Several of the spectators contributed a unique nulform. Dressed in white trousers decorated with a black silk handker chief tied around his body, surmounted by a light woolen jacket and skullenp, Sam must have presented a grotesque

appearance.
After taking another drink from the flask Sam made the following speech to the thousands of breathless specta-Pittsburg Dispatch. tors: "Napoleon was a great man and a great general. He conquered armles, and he conquered nations. But he couldn't jump the Genesce falls. Wellington was a great man and a great soldier. He conquered armies, and he conquered nations, and he conquered Napoleon, but he couldn't jump the Genesce falls. That was left for me to do, and I can do it and will." Although Sam Patch could jump the

Genesce falls when he was sober, he could not do it when he felt the effects of the brandy. Owing to this fact he met his death when he took the jump. When the thousands of silent and horror stricken spectators saw Sam strike the water, they did not see him come the water, they did not see and to the surface. His descent was so implied his previous efforts, when he shot that the 3 1-2c like an arrow from a bow, that the spectators were certain that he met his doom when he reached the water and

ers along the river bank and those of the searchers who dragged the river in night hours. Amid the roar of the cataract the sorrowing multitude shed boats lit up the river during the long tears for the jolly good fellow who, like many others, loved his bottle on Notwithstanding the rumors that

was found in a cake of ice near the mouth of the Genesec. His remains were hurled in the cemetery at Charlotte. Although it had been the mubi-tion of his life to jump Loadon bridge, he met lifs death in the Genesce. The feats of Sam Patch filled the newspa-pers for weeks, and although such poets as Mrs. Sigourney wrote poems dedicated to his memory no monument has been erected in commemoration of bls fents.

Indeed, the event produced a pro-

used to it in time, sir."
"I sed to it? I'm sure I never shall!"

responded the ensign. Flogging in the army was soon abolished, however, and the future general remained in the

much as that more or less backbone came away with the rib that woman was made of.-Detroit Journal.



found impression upon the people of those days. On the following Sunday the preachers in Rochester and neigh-

boring towns could not say enough against the cylis of jumping. Some even went as far as Joslah Bissell, who told the pupils of the Third church told the pupils of the Third church Sunday school that because they saw the fatal leap they were accessories to his death and were murderers in the sight of God.—Rochester Herald.

Not Up on Stocks,

"Shakespeare may have thought he knew it all when he said, "There is a tide in the affairs of men that, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune, but he didn't know anything about the stock market," growled the shorn lamb, who had loaded up at the floodtide of prices, only to be wiped out at the deep, low ebb.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Unique Wedding Present.

Most people know of the peculiar cir-cumstances under which Robert Louis Stevenson won his wife. But even more romantic and astounding was the unique wedding gift he got with her.

When Stevenson met his future fate at Barbizon, a famous artists' resort near Paris, she was the wife of Mr. Osborne, an Oakland gentleman. The friendship thus formed led Stevenson to pay a visit to California. He arrived at Monterey in a dying condition, but at Monterey in a dying condition, but the loving care of Mrs. Osborne and her sister, Nellie Van der Grift, gradually won him back to life. The nursing completed his infatuation for the lady—an infatuation which he did not pretend to conceal. Fortunately Osborne raised no objections. He not only agreed to the divorce, but with a magnantity rarely excelled actually magnanimity rarely excelled actually attended the wedding breakfast. There

he found his opportualty.

Mrs. Stevenson's one source of regret was the positive loss of her son, Lloyd Osborne, whom, of course, the father had the right to claim. Oshorne made a happy speech, felicituding the newly married couple, and wound up by offering the most original of wedding presents. "To the bride," he said, "I give that which of all things is nearest and dearest to her heart, her own son."-

One He Didn't Get,

The following story of Ben Butler was told by a man who sald he was present on the occasion;

"Shortly after the war General But-ler delivered a lecture at Pike's Opera House in Cincinnati. The general was well on to the climax of his speech when slowly from the flies overhead descended a large wooden spoon on the end of a string. Down and down it came until it reached a point two or three luches above the speaker's head, and then it stopped.
"The audience, of course, was con-

vulsed with mirth, but owing to his well known visual infirmity the general was the last to discover the spoon, and indeed would probably not have noticed it at all except that in making an emphatic gesture to italicize a point his hand struck the suspended spoon. "Looking up, he recognized the one-

doom when he reached the water and the jagged, plercing rocks beneath.

The spectators searched in value for the jumper. The torches of the searched in the jumper with the jumper of the plant and those of the search considerable for salong the river bank and those of the search considerable for confusion he detached it rassment or confusion he detached it from the string and with the remark, 'Helio, there's one I didn't get,' laid it

Army Flokeing. 167

pointed an ensign in the Seventy-seventh foot he turned out with the company to which he was attached to witness the flogging of a soldier. The ous offense and was later to be drum-med out of the corps, took his punishment bully, screaming a great deal.
Ensign Gumere shut life eyes and turned white in the face, as though be would faint. When the punishment was over, he remarked to his color sergeniu, "If I see much more of this, I'll

The "noncon" responded, "You'll get

Nome husbands suggest nothing so

A PRONUNCIATION PUZZLE

Composition Which Will Afford a Person Good Practice in Language.

The following "epistie" has no literary value to commend it, but it will a very clever puzzle to any assemblage as a test of the ability of people to pronounce readily and cor-rectly many common words of their native tongue. The list, which contains no words of disputed pronunciation, is

An interesting inquiry took place in the court of over and terminer some the court of over and terminer some time ago. Indisputable evidence was given toward proving that a bemous incident had taken place during a pub-lic pageant. It seems that a pretty gri, rather juvenile in appearance, having an extraordinary head of hair, like an Albino, represented Thalia and ent on a nedestall erected on one of the sat on a pedestal erected on one of the floats. The procession was directing its course down the Mall, when the attention of the onlookers was drawn to the excited conduct of one of the spec-tators, who had fixed her eyes upon the tiara, set with jewels in the form of a caret, which Thalia wore upon her head as she sat in what seemed to be ber wonted attitude of non-chalance and leisure. The person was afterward shown to be a maniacal laundress whose squalor and detestation and hideous grimaces were all unnoticed by the mock goddess. What vagary bade this reptile turn her service eyes, full of rapine, on the beautiful maiden, it is bard to say; but suddenly, under pretense of seeing some-thing on the ground, she produced a hiatus in the crowd, and thus obtained precedence of all. Simultaneously with her appearance the van drove past. She then filled the air with gross rail-lery and began to promulgate anar chism, society's lack of probity, and the general predilection of politicians for patronage. Then she besought her audience hear her dilate on the glaciers of the Alps, the ruins of Pompell, the female franchise, the Pleiades and her patron saint. She was evidently demented, and the flow of her vocables appeared endless. Suddenly she raised a pestle which had been hidden under ber shawl and threw it directly at the visor on the girl's head. Thereupon a flaceld lithographer who was cutting a swath as a tribune on the following van, grasped a seine and threw it over the gaunt old hag, so that her efforts to escape were futile, and she become as docile as a lamb. The pathos of the affair lay in the way the girl bore the ordeal. In court the virago gave an allas instead of her own name. Her defense was that vaccine, whose presence was shown by a scabious arm, to-gether with desuetude in the matter of personal freedom, had produced an obsession, which decreed the irrevocable death of the girl. An inventory of her belongings was made, and she was then sent to an asylum as a victim of acute homicidal mania.—Kansas

DRAWING THE LONG BOW.

A Minnesota Notable Who Couldn't Prove in Practice What He Declared in Public,

Col. Thomas Lowry came within an ace of winning a reputation. Going down Leech lake with the excursionists recently, the talk turned to the primitive method of hunting with bow and

"When I was a boy," remarked the colonel, "I could hit a five-cent piece at a hundred yards with my bow and ar-

City Journal.

The crowd was visibly impressed. At the Pillager village a small Indian appeared with a long bow and hunch of arrows. There were cries for Lowry immediately. The colonel came up at once, smiling his blandest. When he caught sight of the warlike weapons the smile died out in a very peculiar "lost my last friend" expression. The din was tremendous. An immense erowd gathered to see the shocking. The indian boy put up a stake at 50 yards with a five-cent plees, contributed by Passidant Shorts of the "I I. ed by President Shonts, of the "1., L.

"Isn't that a little far?" faltered the western railroad magnate

When I was a boy-" began Mr.

"That's all right about your boyhood, bring it nearer and watch me."

The stake was placed at 12 feet and the exhibition began. Seventeen shots, and the five-cent piece remained. Then the colonel dropped the howaccidentals ly and before he could recover it an Indian boy of about four summers picked it up, ran about 40 feet, then turned gulcle as a flash and slipped his bow. There was a whiz and a shout which could have been heard in St. Paul. He had dislodged the five-cent place the first shot.

That bow and arrow cost Mr. Lowry about five dollars, which the diminutive savage eventually deposited in the deep recesses of a greasy pair of jeans.

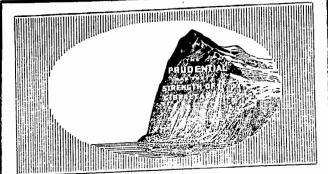
Artificial Tinting of Fruit.

Various fruits are colored on the surfancy of purchasers in France, For example, strawberries that are unripe are given a fine red color by means of a fuchsine preparation; ordinary oranges of poor quality are made to pass for blood oranges by injecting recelline into their pulp; and melons are rendered of a fine arange color by injecting a solution of tropocline and at the same time aromatized with ion artificial melon essence. At a certain dinner party the pears had the outward look proper to pears, but, on being cut open, displayed on the sec-tion the national colors of France,— Chleago Tribune.

Very Likely.

You should be very eareful whom you call a crank. Perhaps the individual in question may have a similar opinion of you.-Chicago Daily News.

Sand College Committee of the Market Constitution of



MOST MEN

find it easier to earn money than they do to keep it. floney spent on Life Insurance is money

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THE VARIOUS WAYS IN WHICH BILLS ARE CARRIED.

How the Man Who Uses a Rubber Band Around His Wad Fixes Up His Roll-Coin Cranks. Who Like to Handle New Money-Wealth In Every Pocket.

A great many men have cranky ideas about preparing their bills for ready handling. One plau is to fold each bill separately, keeping the denominations part in the various divisions of their pocketbooks. This method facilitates the search for the desired sum when making a purchase. This is almost a sure guard against passing out a bill of the wrong denomination.

Then there are men who make a

Then there are men who make a neat roll of all their bills. The first is rolled by itself to about the size of a lead pencil, the next is lapped about it, and so on to the end. Then a rubler band is placed about the entire lot. When it is desired to use one of the bills, the rubber is removed and the end of the first bill caught be-tween the thumb and forefinger of the right hand while the roll is held between the thumb and foreinger of the left hand. Then the bill is quickly unwound, none of the others being dis-

A great many men never carry pocketbook. One reason for this is that a well worn purse more easily slips from the pocket than a roll of bills. Then, again, the bulk of a pock-etbook is annoying. It takes up too much room, especially where the pantaloons are made snug. When pocket-books are not carried, a favorite receptacle is the watch pocket. When this is used, the bills are made up into a little, hard bunch. Their presence is always felt against the body. in a crowd there is no danger of losing them, and when traveling with any considerable sum this is a safe de-

Some men have n fad of carrying a lot of new bills in an envelope that is kept in one of the inside pockets. Now and then a man is found who keeps a few bills in every pocket. He goes on the theory that if he is robbed of one lot a sufficient amount will remain to last him until he reaches home. He starts out feeling that he is going to be robbed and makes provision to meet every possible emergency. He usually makes three folds of his bills and tucks them away in the corners of his pockets with extreme care. He does not feel surprised if he finds upon making an inventory after arriving home that a part of his funds has disappeared, as he expected to be robbed.

Any number of men are found who keep only a little working capital in their trousers pockets, the bulk of their funds being concooled in broad flat wallets in the inside pocket of their walstcoats. These bills are always of large denominations and folded once. When a man brings forth his reserve funds. It will be found that all the bills have a smooth, bright appearance. They have been with him so long that they are as flat as a sheet

from a letter press.

Very few men in this country carry coins in purses. In England purses are common. The material is generally pigskin, but undressed kid is also used extensively. The former have two compartments, one for small gold coins and the other for silver. It is some-times amusing to watch a man with a little undressed kid bug pay his fare on the street cars, especially if he is wearing thick dogskin gloves. Only conductors with great patience can watch the proceeding with complaceney. A woman can pick out five pennies from beneath a roll of bills in con-siderably less time than it takes the turn with the kid burse to bring forth n tilckel. One reason that the kid purse is not popular is because it feels like the half of a small dumbbell in the pocket when fairly well filled. In London it is the proper thing to carry a plyskin owing to the large circulation of sovereigns. It is essential to keep of soverelgus. It is essential to keep the gold and silver separate in order to

avold tulstakes. There are cold crudes as well as paper money erants. Some years ago there lived a little, round faced man over in the Basek Bay who came into the business district every week thay morning at precisely 0 o'clock. It is like Bister's Brau—Why? Tommy—Brother Jack says you ought to see with vall an eye that singlety, new nickel that looked as if it

MAN AND HIS MONEY. had come to him fresh from the mint. Where or how he got them was a mysery to the conductor, but he finally declded that his customer was connected with some banking institution and that the new money was used to escape the chances of contracting disease through the handling of money that had been in common use.

There are any number of people who cannot let go a new coin without ex-perlencing a pang. They will hold on to a new laif dollar until the last exone plau is to fold each bill visit the subtrensury every few days and get a pocketful of new 10 cent pieces. They experience a special de-light in passing them out, as they feel that those who receive them will won-'who that man is."-Boston Her

Excusable.

Wickwire—From a superficial notice I should say you had a holy terror of water. Am I right? Hungry Higgins—You are, And if you'd had a wife that made you carry

all the wotter for the washin she done fer five years and kept you so busy at it you didn't have time to run away rou'd hate the stuff, too, you would.-Indianapolis Press.

Evidence.

Sunday School Teacher (in Chicago)
-Wby did the wise men come from the east?

Scholar-Because they were wise men.—Philadelphia Record.

Ilia Great Work.

A Chicago man who has written a book was telling about it the other day to a friend who had once done him a service. "By the way," sald the author, "I

would be delighted to give you a copy of my work, if you care for it."

"I should be more than pleased to have it," was the reply, "especially if you will write your name in it."
"All right. There is a bookstore just around the corner: If you will ac-

company me, we will go there and get it. I don't happen to have a copy in my office just now.'

After they had stopped to glance at some of the new things in the bookstore the author halled a clerk and, pushing his chest out very far, asked for the novel that he had written.

"Yes, sir," the clerk said. "We have it around here somewhere, I believe, but you are the first one who has ever asked for a copy, and it may take me some time to fluid it. Wouldn't something else do just as well? We have a many better books at the same price."-Chicago Times-Herald.

How He Obtained Quiet.
At one of the meetings during Mr. Moody's services in Kansas City hymn sheets were distributed by the ushers previous to his address He was feeling very tired, and speaking was a great exertion; so, fearing the noise that would result should the audience ustle them, he resolved to get rid of them. He called out, "Will everybody vho has a hymn sheet hold it un?'

The sheets were held up all over the sall. Mr. Moody shouted, "Now shake them!

Twelve thousand flimsy sheets of paper were shaken vigorously. They made an indescribably musical sound. There is nothing to compare it with.

One can only say it was a vast rustle,
"That will do," called Mr. Moody at
the top of his voice. The sound ceased,
"All right," said Mr. Moody, "Now sit
on those hymn sheets," The audience
sat on them. Having taken this precaution against interruption, Mr. Mojody began his sermon.

Mannaing Mrs. Jones.

"Look hore," said Mr. Jones to the house agent, "my wife will be calling today, and I want you to tell bey that that house we have been looking at is "But, my good shy" protested the

agent, "It isn't taken."

"It will be then," answered Mr.

Jones. "I am laking it Frow, Mrs. Jones can't make up her mind, but she'll want it directly size thinks she can't get it."—London "Plegraph. A Fair Unnecessary.
Tommy-I know noy: why you wear

INSULTS TO SOVEREIGNS.

Libelous Writings That Have Been Leveled at Members of the Subility.

The criminal law of most, if not of all, civilized countries is sufficiently strong to prevent the publication of writings the object of which is to bring aritings the object of which is to bring the rulers of foreign states into con-tempt. The rule of English law, as expressly laid down in Peltier's case ("State Trials," col. XXVIII, p. 530), Is that any publication tending to de-grade and defame persons in situations of power and dignity in foreign coun-tries may be treated as libels, particu-larly when they have a tendency to inlarly when they have a tendency to in-terrupt the pacific relations between the two countries. The proper procedure is by criminal information. The rule is a reasonable one, though capable of being used oppressively for political reasons. There are several instances of prosecutions for such attacks upon of prosecutions for such attacks upon foreign sovereigns or their ambassa-dors. Thus, Lord George Gordon was in 1757 convicted of a libel upon Marie Antoinette and the French ambassador. Vint was in 1801 convicted of a dor. Vint was in 1801 considered of a libel upon the emperor of Russia, and during the short period of peace after the treaty of Amiens Peltier was prose-cuted for a libel on Napoleon, and found guilty; but, as war broke out again, was never called upon to receive judg-It must be owned that in some of the

cases the libels were no more than at-tacks upon the policy or public acts of foreign rulers, in respect of which there would be difficulty now to induce a jury to convict. For instance, the worst that Vint said of the Russlan emperor was that he was rendering himself obnoxious to his subjects by various acts of tyranny, and ridiculous in the eyes of Europe by his inconsistency. Theoretically, however, in Peltier's case the judge seems to have recognized the distinction between publications directed against the public acts of a sov erelgn and those which reflected upon his person and character. It is the per some nature of the attacks in certain French newspapers upon the queen and other members of the royal family—attacks sometimes embodied in coarse, even indecent, carlcatures—which have aroused such resentment in Eng-land. When a French comic paper publishes a special number descriptive of the English character, in which, for example, English steamers are depicted as running down French fishing boats and leaving their crews to drown, and English sportsmen as tying up Inclian children to act as buit for alligators no one thinks of protesting. Nor would criticism, however unfair or dishonest, of the policy of this country or the pub-lic men cause the same feeling of anger. Some reputable French papers seem to class the attacks of which we complain with the remarks made in the English papers during the Dreyfus case on the conduct of French officers. If the y tween criticism in matters of public interest and scurrilous personal abuse, It seems useless to try to enlighter them.—Law Journal.

LEGAL RIGHTS OF A HOR SE.

Starving Animals Rescued by the Humane Society Cause a

For the first time in the b/istory of the state of Colorado the right of a horse as, being entitled to sufficient food and proper shelter at his master's expense is to be to sted before the courts, with the Humane societ upholding the borse's stide of The facts of the case fore as follows

During the extreme cold weather and period of deep snow last January. Agent Balley received reports that there was a band of horses, 13 or 14 in number, 12 miles up in the mountains from Wauneya, and that the unimals were snowed in and starving to death. They had been turned out by their owner to shift for themselves during the winter. With a companion he made a trip on snow shoes to the place, and after considerable difficulty found the animals. They were in the heavy timber. The snow, five or six feet seep on a level, they had packed down by tramping about, so that they were shut in by the white walls of snow several feet high, forming a "yn'al" such as the elk make in During the extreme cold weather and ing a "yn" d" such as the elk make in the asper thickets during the winter. The poor beasts were terribly emacl-ated and in the last extremities of

Ager it Balley and his companion returned to Wauneta and went back on enow shoes as soon as possible with hay for the all hut famished animals. One or two died from the cold and in vation, in spite of the efforts of the of on. It was three weeks before a hath could be beaten to the town and the horses able to travel. They were then taken to Wanneta, and their owners, known from the brands on the horses, notified.

Agent Balley demanded from each owner pay for the food taken to the horses and the necessary expense in removing them from the mountains This was refused by the owners, and the horses were held by the agent, A sult to replevh was then instituted by the owners for the recovery of the

This is the case as it stands, and

"Wretch! You wouldn't dure do latter and pay the grocer and butch.

"No; there wasn't enough to pay buth of them. To pay only one would make trouble, so I just took the money and spent it downtown."—In.

"Wretch! You wouldn't dure do lant!" site screamed.

"I certainly will, and the description will go in all the papers."

They gire all at each other a moment in silence. Then it was plain to be seen he had the dead wood on her.—Columbus Journal.

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She Decided to Remain.
"I will," she exclaimed. "I will not live with you another day."
"You leave me, will you?" he calmly asked.

asked.

Yes, I will." "When?

"When?"
"Now-right off-this minute,"
"You'll go away?"
"Yes, sir."
"I voubin't if I were you." "But I will, and I defy you to pre-cent me, I have suffered at your hands

as long as I can put up with it."
"Oh, I shan't try to stop you," he quietly replied. "I'll simply report to This is the case as it stands, and 'quietly replied. "This imply report to the decision of the court will detertion the police that my wife has mysterished bethe or not a horse that has been left by its owner to starve during the winter may contract a board warr No. 7 shoes; you have an extra bill for which the master is liable, and large mouth; you walk stiff in your in a large dozen by the relations of because you more them in it is study. in a large degree fix the relations of knees; your nose turns up at the end; eyes rather on the squart; voice like

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Try Grain-O ! Try Grain-O! Ask your Gracer to day to show you on any or (HRAIN-I), the new food drink takes the place of coffee. The calleges drink it without injury as well as the All who try if the if. (HAAIN-I) has the seal brown or lawn, but it is from pure grains, and the most decimal preceives it without distress. FRAL R.R. of NEW JERSEY bracite coal used esciumvery, theartag per and comfort.)

table in Efect Nov. 19, 1880, as leave Westfield for New York, New-d Elizabeth at (8 48 except Newark) 8 45. 11, 735, 741, 758, 8 12, 8 25, 8 46, 8 57, (6, 10 48, a. m. 12 20, 12 56, 14 7, 2 40, 3 58, 5 506, 6 41, 7 18, 7 47, 9 33, 9 45, 10 27, 11 39, 1 57, 2 51, 5 22, 5 3, 6 25, 8 66, 8 30, 157, 2 18, 8 52, 157, 2 18, 2 1, 421, 427, 452, 5 23, 5 24, 5 23, 6 23, 6 23, 6 23, 6 23, 6 23, 6 23, 6 24, 5 25, 7 57, 8 57, 7

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are free, extend you a hearty welcon ie to these es. If not identified with any other Contion we should be pleased to see you of urregular attendants and cordially you to make this church your home.

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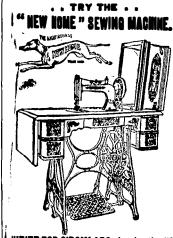
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Tale of Intease Inferior Battle Field of Elandslangte, South Africa.

wounded officer sends a long letter to his mother from Pietermaritzburg hospital describing his experiences at the battle of Elandelangte. "It was," he says, "a splendid feat of arms, and I am most awfully proud of my regi-ment, for we bore the brunt of the day. We had a tremendous hard time of it, and were under fire for 21/2 hours (considerably longer than any other corps). But the cost was awfull We had only ten officers in action, and five of them were wounded; and of 329 men we had 11 killed and 33 wounded; two have since died of their wounds. The Gordons lost even more severely. The reasons for this were, in my opinion, as follows: First, their dark kilts were much more visible than our khakis, and consequently formed a better target; second, there were more of them. The Gordons all say that Dargal was the merest child's play compared to this,
"To return to my own doings. I lay
where I fell for about three-quarters

of an hour, when a doctor came and put a field dressing on my wound, gave me some brandy, put my helmet under my head as a pillow, covered me with a Boer blanket which he had taken from a clead man and then went to look after some other poor beggar. I shall never forget the horrors of that night as long as I live. In addition to the agony which my wound gave me I had two sharp stones running into my back. I was soulced to the skin and bitterly cold, but had an awful thirst; the torrents of rain never stopped. On one side of me was a Gordon highlander in raving delirium and on the other a Roer who had had his leg shattered by a shell, and who gave vent to the most heartrending cries and groans. War is a funny game mother, and no one can realize what its grim horrors are like till they see it in all its barbarous reality.

"I lay in the rain the whole of the

night, and at daybreak was put Into a doolle by a doctor, and some natives carried me down to the station. The ground was awfully rough, and they dropped me twice; I fainted both times. I was sent down to Ladysmith in the hospital train; from the station I was conveyed to the chapel (officer's hospital) in a hullock cart, the joiting of which made me faint again. I was the last officer taken in. I was then put to hed, and my wound was dressed just 17 hours after I was hit. They then gave me beef tea, which was the first food I had had for 27 hours. The doctors all said at first that I had been by a shell, but that is impossible, for the enemy only had two guns, and we had taken them both when I was hit. So the doctors now say that it must have been a very heavy explosive hullet, and, as an elephant gun was found close to where I was hit, I expeet they are right. It has made a big, jagged hole in my shoulder, which you could put your hand into. It has blown some of the muscles away, so I am afraid I shall always be a bit stiff. They say it will take another ten weeks be fore I am fit for duty, and I am very much afraid that most of the fighting will be over by that time, in spite of the present critical condition of affairs."-Birmingham (England) Post.

NO PLACE OF REFUGE.

No Shot on Earth Where a Fugitive le Safe from a Man with a Warrant.

"A very interesting fact of modern life that seems to have escaped attention," remarked a New Orleans lawyer the other day, "is that the world has wiped its last city of refuge of the map. There is no longer any spot on the globe where our fugitives from justice are safe from extradition.

"When I first began to practice law an American criminal of retiring disposition had a wide range of choice in the matter of foreign residence. Spain, Turkey, Algiers, Japan, Holland, Chili, Ecuador, the Philippines, Cuba and all of Central America except British Honduras guaranteed security to assorted brands of fugitives, from murderers down, and the list of resorts open to simple embezzlers was very much larger. For years you remember bee line for Canada, and the thing got to be a stunding joke, like the mother-in-law gag and the merry quips about olumbers. Nevertheless, the circle kept steadily contracting, and one by one the different countries entered into mutual treatles and put up the bars, so the American crook who wanted a change of air began to find himself in the position of Dick Swiveller, when he checked off the London streets he couldn't traverse without meeting creditors. It was mighty hard work to figure out a safe itinerary. Canada clung tennelously to the tourist trade but at last she passed a law against hringing stolen property into the Do-minion that practically excluded the flitting banker. Japan was one of the last of the distant powers to adopt a treaty covering what are called 'crimes against property,' and the new pro-viso was a severe blow to felonious gentlemen in deliente health. It robbed them of the balmy climate of Yoko-hama. Eventually things simmered down to Centrul America, and then by process of elimination to Spaulsh Hondurus. That was the final stronghold of the fugitive, but in 1898 the congress of the nation approved a new treaty clause, containing the usual extradition

provisions. "So, as I said before, there is now no city of refuge on the face of the earth, The man with a warrant goes where soever he lists."—N. O. Times-Demo-

Fair Notice. Father--80 my daughter referred you

to me? The Sultor-Yes; just as a matter or form.--. Suck.

A WOUNDED OFFICER'S STORY. | PARTS OF THE BODY.

MODELS THAT ARE USED IN THE STUDY OF ANATOMY.

They Are Taken From Aubiceta In the Morgues and Hospitals of Paris and Are Colored Exactly to Represent Nature.

In the window of an oculist up town is a display which is grewsomely fus-chating. It is composed of papler mache representations of parts and organs of the human body, colored similar to nature. Some are life size, such convenience on account of the lack of as a pair of lungs and a stomach, but others, an eye and an ear for instance, are large enough to have belonged to the glant who, was knocked out by Jack. A welrd model of a head demonstrates unpleasantly how you would look if your skin were peeled off your face. Every vein and nerve and muscle is carefully outlined and colored. A figure displaying the entire interior of a torso, colored to represent nature, shows us that all sorts of tints go to make us up inside. One is not to think of oneself us being of one harmonious red interiorly, but this is all wrong, it

Studying these figures sets one won dering where they come from and who models them. It would be an occupa-tion congenial to few, one would sup-pose. A gentleman who came to the door for a moment courteensly answered a lot of questions asked by an in-quishive person. "These models," said be, "are all

made in Germany and France. There are none unde in this country. Yes, the manufacturer's assistants make their originals in clay, working direct ly from subjects obtained in hospitals and morgues. Azou of Paris is the largest manufacturer of this line of goods. They make models of sections of animals also. For instance, we now have an order for a deer. Come inside and let me show you more of the things." A glass case in the rear of A glass case in the rear of the store was filled with all sorts parts of all sorts of animals, human and otherwise.

"Isn't this a beautiful heart?" said he enthusiastically, exhibiting a life size organ of papler mache, divided up into little hinged parts and colored

red and tau and pink and blue.
"It sells for \$9. A little throat, sim flarly colored and divided, would cost you 88 if your fancy ran to that kind of briea-brac. A heautiful little bit of mechanism composed of papier mache, bone and wire, illustrating the nerves connecting the tongue with the ear, and various intricate auricular ar rangements you can buy for \$35."

There was a shelf full of brains and another full of animals' legs and stomachs aml livers and things. Altogether it was a pretty bloody looking kind of show ou account of the quantitles of red paint used to illustrate large sections of muscle. Then standing up in one corner was a life size figure of a man composed of hununerable sep arate pleces, so that any part could be taken off and individually studied. One side demonstrated the muscle formation and the other the veins and nerves and arteries. This figure can be bought for \$500 by any one who wishes such

Then there were genuine skulls and skeletons. The French excel us also in the preparation of human bones for the murket. An articulated skull of American workmanship would cost \$9. A skull of French articulation was priced at \$25, ami the work was admirable. All the most delicate little bones were carefully preserved and ar many small parts, held together with tiny brass hinges. The top of the skull was sawed evenly off, so as to form a sort of cap, but the other openings seemed irregular and dovetailed. This was explained thus:

"Do you know how they separate a skull into its various parts? Well, they pack it full of sawdust, which they then wet. The sawdust expands and bursts the skull apart along its natural joinings or sutures. These then hinged and wired, as you see. These are all requires most delicate manipulation by an expert. Tramond of Paris is the leading artist in skulls and bones. The husiness of modeling these papler mache organs and of articulating bones is not an overcrowded one as there is not a large demand for such things. Schools and colleges are the chief buyers of the articles. There are precions few students, as you may imagine, who can afford to invest s much money in models for private study.'

Any hearts and lungs aml livers that come to this country other than hy way of the barge office, it may be added, must pay 40 per cent duty to Uncle Sam.-New York Commercial Adver-

A Remedy For Scintics Here is a really old fashioned reme

dy. It is a grandmother's remedy, and the grandmother who believes in it is alive and recommends it personally. It is for sciation.

Take equal parts of flour and red pepper and mix with vinegar. Make repper and tulk with vinegar. Make a paste of it and move it from place to place with the pain. "And if that does not help you then I am mistaken," concludes the grandmother. — Now York Times.

Badly Bapressed. Pusher-Cusher is not very happy in

lis choice of adjectives, Usher-Why so? Pusher-Miss Chimins fished for a compliment by asking him what he

thought of her slippers, Usher - And what did he say? Pasher - He said they were immease, Colller's Weekly.

Georgia are the emblems of confugal hliss in China, and a bair of geese are considered a bandsome present from a gentleman to the Indy of ble choice,

GOOD WATER FROM TREES. Wells Which Wily Bouthern Woods-

men Tap With an Auser. In many sections of the forest lands of the south during the dry seasons a ing a stream of water or a spring by which to quench his thirst. If, how-ever, he is an experienced hunter and woodsmau, he will not have to drink water from the stagnant pools in order to keep life in his body.

Queer as it may seem, an experienced man can hunt for days through such water. Nature has provided a means which is only known to the initiated. Every old huntsman carries with him when going on a long hunt a small an ger, hy which he can secure a refresh ing drink and water to cook with at any moment. A cottonwood tree or a willow is the

well which the wily huntsman taps He examines each tree until he finds one that has what a woodsman calls a "vein." It is simply an attenuated protuberance. By boring into this "vein" a stream of clear water will flow out. It is not sap, but clear, pure water. The huntsmen say that the water is better than the average to be had from ordinary wells. There is no sweetlsh taste about it, but it has strong flavor of sulphur and is slight ly carbonated.

The reason for this phenomenon cannot easily be explained, but that a supply of water can be contained in a tro is not so surprising. The fact of its flowing is the wonderful feature, showing that is must be under pressure; or, In other words, that there is more at the source of the supply. When it is considered that the trees furnish the, water in the dry season and that the ground is literally baked, it is the more remarkable, especially when the roots depth into the ground .- Memphis Scim-

NEW YORK'S EAST SIDE.

On Festive Occasions It Arraya Itself

The cast side achieves gentility on great occasions, albeit somewhat un-shaven and slipshod between whiles. From its own stamlpoint it does not spare expense. What it cannot buy it blres. The possibilities of renting the set pieces and habiliments of fashion have been thoroughly exploited east of the Bowery. There is none of that pride of exclusive possession that obtains along thoroughfares further westward. The swarming population shares its joys and sorrows and garments with importial hand. Many of the brides whose brief finery startles their ohl companions on the wedding night hire their gowns and veils.

The most gorgeous and costly creations are obtainable for \$5 an evening The paraphernalla of mourning may be rented for a single occasion. Bail dresses warranted to captivate are for hire in Division street. Chowder parties are equipped throughout for a day on the sound.

There are clozens of establishments that drive a tiourishing husiness loaning dress suits for a consideration. A rigid social etiquette prescribes that the truck driver and small shopkeeper shall on such formal occusions as balls and receptions don the clawhammer. and the downright east sider would rather he out of the world than out of fashion as he understands it. The young men who purchase secondhand the dress suits of business men whom they accost in Brondway and Wall street are the scouts of these luring establishments. Revamped and pressed anew, a dress sult will earn its second cost in two or three evenings. The garb of the floor committee at a typical ball of a social ciub is evidence enough that the tailors of New York are a cosmopolitan group.—New York Mall and Express.

The Human Birds.

A facetious man who rejoices in the name of Bird conceived the idea of calling a convention of all the people in Philadelphia who belong to tribe. Of course it was a joke, but a glance through the pages of the directory convinced him that such a gathering would be a hig one. He discovered that there were just an even 100 plain Birds, but the variety of those who specified their kinds was appailing. The list, as far as be went, was as follows: Doves, 15; Eagles, 8; Finches, 21; Fowls, 3; Hawks, 30; Jays, Finches, 21; Fowls, 3; Hawks, 30; Jnys, 6; Larks, 6; Jencocks, 29; Plgeons, 1; Parrots, 40; Partridges, 30; Sparrowhawks, 7; Sparrows, 7; Wrens, 10; Rohins, 15; Nightingales, 0; Flickers, 5; Thrushes, 4; Canaries, 3; Geese, 2, ami Turkey, 1. There were two Chippeys, and Philip Ducks upheld the dignity of his branch of the family.— Philadelphia Record.

Denver's Great Chimney.
The tall chimney of the Grant smelter is an object of interest to every vis

ftor of Denver. It is by far the tallest smokestack in the United States and has but two rivals in the world. The following facts will give the reader an adequate idea of the inuneasity of this chinney: It is 352 feet 4 luches in height. There are 1.943,000 bylcks in this inuneuse shaft. Its weight above the foundation is 12,376,500 pounds. Its pressure at the base is 160 nounds to the square luch, and the total wind pressure against it in a gale would be 396.200 Dounds. The diameter at the base is 83 feet and at the top 20 feet.-Denver Post.

settles a Neighbor Hight.
"Was that your dog that was howling all alghe?"

"Why in thunder don't you feed

him?"
"Henvens, man, it's indigestion that ninkes him howit"—Cleveland Plain Denier. HANDSOME RESIDENCE.

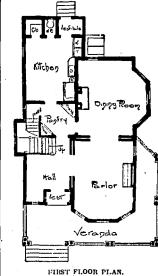
Built to Best Manner, Complete M Detail: For 43.500.

[Copyright, 1990, by George Hitchings, archit In building a home there are many sings to be considered. The first and most important, of course, is the cost familiarize himself with the should familiarize himself with the various houses be sees around him, observing their defects and shortcomings as well as points of excellence. The most impor-tant point about a building to the honse-wife after external appearance is the ar-rangement of the interior, and this should receive careful consideration.



FRONT ELEVATION,

house may be all that is desired on the outside, but fuside may fall far short of what comfort and convenience demand. The architect designs to please his clients and is often forced by his employer to make changes in plans which are almost certain to result disastrously. Therefore a home builder should give the consideration to all preposed. ly. Therefore a home bullder should give due consideration to all proposed changes before he finally adopts or re-jects them. The trained architect knows what he is about, and if general directions are given he can produce a plan that will satisfy his client and produce that will satisfy his client and produce at the same time an artistic as well as a convenient home. The plan bere shown is one that has many points to commend it. It is to be built of spruce timber, covered with shingles on the second story and with white plue bevel siding. The dimensions in the clear are 20 feet wide, including buys, and 44 feet deep, including huys, and 44 feet deep, including huys. It has a versual 9 feet wide. ing hays. It has a veranda 9 feet wide



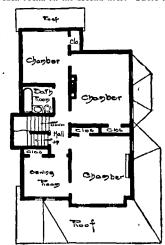
neross the front and 6 feet wide on the side. Heights of stories—ceilar, 7 feet; first floor, 10 feet; second floor, 9 feet 6 luches. The roof is covered with red

6 inches. The roof is covered with red cedar shingles, stained green. The trim throughout the interior is of cypress and oak. All trim in the hall and dining room is of oak, finished in antique. The hall contains an ornamental staircase with turned and carved newels and bainsters. The dming room has an open tireplace built of tiles, with an elegant wood mantel, all carved, of oak. The parior contains a similar mantel. The butter's pantry contains two dressers, with bevel plate glass cloors above and drawers below.

and drawers below.

The kitchen and the kitchen pantry are wainscoted in Georgia pine and fit-

ed up complete. four large bedrooms and a good sized bathroom, with closets for each room, on the second floor. There is



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

a large billiard room in attic, and the busement has a cemented floor, a furnace and coal bins. The short columns on the front veranda are supported on shingle buttesses, presenting a very artistic effect. Cost to hulld complete, \$2,500.

Bullding Sitce,

Where building sites are not expensive, the houses should be built separate from neighboring ones, although such a plan renders the rooms liable to be affected speedlly by changes of the outside temperature. The small, Isolated homes of our country regions and villages are much more healthful than the crowded tenements or apartments of the cities, both the city of the cities because the house standing by itself receives more smallest and fresh air, and helm free from connect with others it is less filedy in have its lamates receive infection and less likely to have the serms of disease enter it from infected beddening, carpets and other articles heed-lessly shaken in the nir by neighbors. speedlly by changes of the outside tem-perature. The small, Isolated homes of

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

Published every Tuesday and Friday by The Standard Publishing Concern. E. J. WHITEHEAD, President. E. PEARSALL, Vice-President C. E. PEARSALL, Secretary-Treasure

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Office-STANDARD Building. Advertising Rates furnished on application

ALFRED E. PEARSALL, Editor,

C. E. PEARSALL, Manager. WESTFIELD, N. J., FEB. 6, 1900.



Expansion without imperialism!

Come, come, Mr. and Mrs. Little let us extend the blessings of American liberty.

Support should be earned by every individual able to make an effort. Apply to the Trusts for a job.

Bill Peaseley says that, while ex ceptional cases are mentioned in the annals of science, morality and the board of health, woman seldom pass the age of thirty.

The latest gossip of society ma trons and patrons shows that the race is still on between the rich to get away from the poor, who follow as fast as they can.

It is only by a clever piece of financiering that the Standard's business manager succeeds in paying bills without money.

P. S.—This is sarcasm.

A rotten government does not necessarily mean a weak people, until after the people have had time to change their political skin.

The people yet control!

The Weather Bureau seems to have been run recently in the interest of the J. S. Irving Co. and Tuttle Bros., coal dealers. Another leading is preferably and actually in case of class privilege which we must recall against the administration when we renew our fight for the people vs. monopoly.

Were Music Hall, Plainfield, big enough to hold ten thousand people it would not be big enough to ac- given by the masses to the various commodate the multitude residing publications of the country. in these parts wishing to hear the Washington Jefferson - Lincoln - Garfield gospel to be proclaimed in Plainfield's biggest audience room to-morrow afternoon.

The coming presidential campaign may hold great surprises in store for the trusts. There are three political parties arrayed against the Hanna perversion of Lincoln Republicanism. Should they get together at the polls, all the trust money in crea ation could not withstand them.

And it will happen!

We are glad to advise the Standdard's readers that the efforts of the Congregational church choir to extend the appreciation of high class music are meeting with most flattering success, as indicated by the sale of seats for the concert of Chamber Music to be given under their auspices Tuesday evening, February 27; back?" and managed by Mr. Lawrence Boand managed by Mr. Lawrence Bome what business I was in, an I says gert. It will be unquestionably the Raisin chickens. Den he looked at finest musical affair ever given in me solemn an says, 'You doesn' mean this town "ratsin," you means "liftin." "—Washthis town.

The Plainfield Courier-News and the Plainfield Press in particular present their readers with "special" correspon-dence from Tronton of the highest ex eollence. It is equally as good as the Journal's, though they print it a day later than this paper.—Elizabeth Jour-

Brother McBride might add that his paper, the Journal, which em ploys a special reporter at Westfield, publishes a great deal of news from this town on Saturdays and Wednesdays. The fact that the Standard is issued on Fridays and Tuesdays, doesn't, of course, have anything to do with it, but we just mention it.

At a rough estimate there are 15,000.

Since then she has carried the ghast—their rich exclusive designs and styles, but we just mention it.

These many Spring first views are dedo with it, but we just mention it. | country each year.

Manufactures Land Session of Alexander Session

What an argument the existing quabble and corrupt and criminal efforts of certain men to get seats in Congress affords for leaving the choice of senutors to the direct votes of the people where, alone, the selec tion of their representatives should reside! It is by the present dis graceful and scandalous system that the capital at Washington is packed for grinding out "protection" and favors for the rich monopolists who buy their way to seats with an effrontery that degrades American politics before the world.

Let the election of senators be by direct vote of the people!

public measures. It took a campaign fund of anywhere from twelve

The present recover accounted by the company to the road would be built through to the paign fund of anywhere from twelve Bryan and his American gospel of in Westfield. Man above the Dollar, no campaign big enough to prevent his election to the presidency. Experience

forms of the English officers and down the bills. troops, President Kruger, of the cation asked that Rahway avenue be re Transvail, is in all the uniform he paired and that an electric light be ever wears when he moves placed on that street. It was decided to among his ment in a frock suit and let the matter lay over until the next indicate that, with the exception of the staff officers; none of the soldiers erty owners were ordered to repair their zens' garb. The President smokes perpetually, using a big German

He is ''clean, grit an' human na.

We cannot see how Rev. Charles M. Sheldon can improve the modern newspaper by trimming the news. News is news. The musses decide the newspaper's character by supporting the paper, that gives them what is news to them. It is this kind of a newspaper only that reflects the sentiment of the masses. Yet we will undertake to say that in almost every newspaper the editorial the direction of better things. Notwithstanding Dr. Sheldon's interest-(which is no experiment at all) the thinking and moral quality of the people at large remains to be ascertained only by the relative support

A camera has no conscience.

At an auction sale of miscellaneous goods at a country store the auctioneer put up a buggy robe of fairly good quality. An old farmer inspected it bargain in it, and yet he hesitated to

"Think it cheap?" asked the auctioneer, crying a 10 cent bid.

"Yes, kinder," was the reply.
"Then why don't you bit and get it?"
"Waal, I've bought heaps o' things in
dry goods and so on," slowly rejoined the old man, "and I never yet took home anything that the old woman thought was worth the price. If I get that 'ere robe for even 15 cents, she'd grab it up, pull at one end, chaw on a corner and call out: 'Cheated again! More'n half cotton!' That's the reason dasn't bid."- hio State Journal.

An Instruction.
"I simply had to do it," said Mr.
Erastus Pinkly in an apologetic tone. "I had to draw my razzer so's to hol up my character,"
"Did he slander you behind your

"No, suh; 'twas to my face. He axed Ington Star.

Peace Loving Woman,

"Did you pay the grocer and butcher, "No: there wasn't enough to pay both of them. To pay only one would make trouble, so I just took the money and spent It down town."—Indianapolis

Wifely Constancy. "I have been married for 15 years,

and my wife nover falls to meet me at the door,"
"Wonderful!" "Yes. She's afraid I might go in without wiping my feet."—Chicago

Times Herald.

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE SPLIT THE BILL IN HALF

Westfield & Elizabeth Street Railroad Company Will Pay Township Severt, -Seven Bollars.

At the meeting of the township com uittee held Friday evening it was de cided to charge the Westfield & Elizabeth Street Railway Company \$77.00 for tolls for the fraction of a year that the company had been operating their trolley road through the township

Col. E. W. Hine, of the company, ap eared before the committee and asked that the company be relieved from paying the \$154 00 due the township on no count of frauchise privileges, explaining that, although the franchise had been in effect for a year, the road had been in operation but three mouths.

After discussing the matter with Col. Now about "this man Bryan:" It Hine the committee decided to split the Washington appears that he is more than ever in bill, and the trolley company will, there harmony with public opinion as to fore, pay \$77.00. Col. Hine said that

million to eighteen million dollars to committee were again leased for a defeat him the last time. How period of one year from W. H. Grogan much more must the monopolists at a rental of \$20 per month. The clerk put up to defeat him this time? If the people ouce understand the superb courage and integrity of Mr. Bryan and his American gospel of in Westerland the in Westerland to the company must remove or burn the old papers taken from their bill boards in Westerland

The matter of posting bills on trees fund can be got together that will be about the township again came up. when it was reported that the bills announcing the revival services were tacked on trees, and after discussing the matter it was informally agreed that In contrast with the brilliant uni- Edward Edgar be instructed to take

P. Westenfelder, Jr., in a communihigh hat. Photographs of his army committee was elected. The matter of placing a fire hydrant on South Broad wear uniforms. The flag of the sidewalks, after which the following South African Republic is borne by bills were approved and ordered paid standard bearer who is also in citi- and the committee adjourned to meet again on Monday evening, February 12. Edward Edgar.
E. W. Chamberlin.
John O'Blenis.
Or. Sherman Cooper. M. B. Walker..... F. C. Decker.....

> PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE PLAYED FOR PRIZES

Westfield Club Entertained With Cards and Dancing Last Evening.

Over'one hundred ladies and gentlemen attended the progressive euchre given at the Westfield club last evening and all unite in proclaiming it a most enjovable affair.

The first ladies' prize, a half dozen ramekins, was won by Mrs. E. H. Faulkner; the second prize, a cut glass carafe, by Mrs. Paul Q. Oliver; and the third prize, a cut glass powder box, by Mrs. P. D. Wooster. The first gentleing and most worthy experiment man's prize, a handsome pipe, was cap tured by Frank Harbison, and W. C. Bachman received the second prize, a stein. The third prize, a silver shaving brush, was won by Robert Carberry,

> After the game refreshments were served and then dancing, to the music furnished by Prof. Westervelt, helped to CHILDREN RECEIVED pass away the evening. The committee in charge of the evening's entertainment was composed of Mrs. Paul Q. Oliver, Miss Nellie Bogert, Frank S. Smith, Robert Carberry and F. P. Con-

LEADS WESTFIELD BOWLERS.

Now High Man in Progressive Head-Pin Bowling Tournament.

Rolling in the progressive head pin ted for not supporting his family, there

bowling tournament at the Westfield was no appearance on his behalf. Judgclub alleys was continued on Friday evening when Cantain C. D. Smith of premises.

fourth classes remain as they were on RIKER COMPANY Tuesday evening. The tournament will remain open until Friday evening, February 28.

Puzzled the Porter.

pair of shoe trees in her satchel. One eason she was toucing the west, When she went to bed in the Pullman the first night enstward from Butte, she took off her trim walking boots and, as her custom is, slipped the trees into them and set them under the edge of the berth. It was broad daylight when she was awakened by the respectful and somewhat awestelcken volce the porter. She drew the carallas aside and looked out into the alsie. The porter was standing there, holding the shoes in his hand, "Here they is, indy," he said.

"Well, Just put them down under the

pertit, please," said she. The man hes Itated a moment.

Washington Post.

STILL LEADS IN VOTING.

The Westfield Resident Far Ahead of the Late Vice-President. The votes in the contest for a name for the new primary school came in slow

the past week, but a large number are, it is said, held back and at any time a 'dark horse" may jump up in the lead. The name "Sinclair" still leads by a The name "Sinclair" still leads by a good margin over Hobart, while the name of Stitt is steadily gaining.

The vote now stands as follows: Harrison.... Cleveland..... Longfellow.



Union County STANDARD. Dear Sir:-

My vote for the name of the new primary school I wish to

Standard.

BOARD OF HEALTH MET AND PAID BILLS

Monthly Meeting on Friday Evening was: Very Short One.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Health on Friday evening was minutes to transact the routine business which consisted, principally, of paying

The secretary reported five cases of measles in the township during the past month and Dr. J. B. Harrison, the township physician, reported the sanitary condition of the schools as good.

The following bills were ordered paid . Alston Dennis...... \$ 26 00 C. W. Harden.
John M. C. Marsh. Edward Edgar.....

AT COUNTRY HOME Edwards Family Dispossessed From Bur tis' House on North Avenue.

The case of Charles E. Burtis against Harry Edwards for possession of a part of the building known as the Castle, at the junction of North and Central ave nues, was heard by Justice Collins Saturday morning. As Edwards is now in the county jail, where he was commit

GETS ANOTHER LINE

Trolley Cars Will Run Direct Fron Springfield to Boynton Beach.

It is announced that the Riker trolley The pet fad of a certain actress is specificate, which is building the trolley shoes, and she never travels without a line between Plainfield and Elizabeth, and which also has plans for the construction of a cross county line between Rahway and Springfield, bassing through Westfield, has secured control of the Union and Middlesex Traction Company, which runs between Rahway and Boynton Beach. The latter line is seven miles long and runs through Woodbridge, and will be an important connecting link for the new purchasers. This will give the company a direct route from Springfield to Boynton Stockings,

Exclusive Spring Fashlons

Visits to the Newark Bee Hive just "Can you-can you put them on by youse'?" he asked.

"What, the shoes?" asked the lady, "No, miss," answered the porter. "I means your feet, Ain't these yor's partments particularly noticeable for partments particularly noticeable for oldedly worth inspecting.

MARKET & HALSEY STS

Great After Stock Taking Sale.

NEWAHK, N. J.

In spite of every effort to dispose of

Over Stocks, Broken Assortments, and Ends, and Remnants

During January, inventory reveals numberless lots previously overlooked. As the stock sheets were being made up, these goods were counted in at almost any figure that would insure an immediate and complete clearing. A reckless and total wrecking of prices never paralleed even here. Thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise that we do not want. It is cumbering shelves and counters-monopolizing valuable space intended for Spring lines already on their way. Everything belonging to a former season must go and at once. We expect to lose money during the next few days—don't like to, of course, but we've a policy to be lived up to, and conditions make losses inevitable. In view of an advancing market we must pay a third to one half more than present asking.

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED.

L. BAMBERGER & CO.,

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

......Purchased of us give satisfaction because they are the best obtainable in the market, and then the price is as reasonable as can be expected when you consider the high grade of goods of-

A. C. FITCH & SON,GROCER\$....

Hello, 24-a.

157 Broad St.

GOODS DELIVERED FREE,

Our facilities for making Clothing evening when Captain C. D. Smith of the club howling team, went ahead in the first class and now leads W. M. Townley, the next highest man, by one pin, while Townley, in turn, leads W. S. Smith by two pins,

S. Smith by two pins,

Edwards' four children were taken to the Children's Country Home yesterday afternoon by Overseer of the Poor Decker where they will be cared for for the present.

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Edwards' four children were taken to the Children's Country Home yesterday afternoon by Overseer of the Poor Decker where they will be cared for for the present.

call the attention of the dressers to this line.

SCHEPFLIN & SCHULTZ, MANUFACTURING CLOTHIERS.

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

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

CLARK, THE HATTER, OF COURSE!

FLOWERS

Baumann's PHOTO STUDIO KODAK AGENCY ..

36 Bim St., Westfield.

39c Highest Class Photograph

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

The EASTMAN KODAICH are the best and NOW THE CHEAPEST Cameras on the ket, They will make splendid Holiday Press.

J. J. Wahl & Sons

Vegetables in Mes Street St. Tel.,si-A.

HE UNION COUNTY STANDARD WESTFIELD, M. J., PEB. 6, 1900.

Mants and Offers.

ESTANDAIID s on sale at Trenchard's drug store, on Broad and Prospert State Gale's drug store, Broad St. Bayard may, Broad and Elm Sts. C. F. W. (18) Store, Elm and Broad St., Livion Co., attlept and from all news boys.

100D building plans, cheap. Investigate. Y farm is for sale. Ira C. Lambert.

INSTRUCTION may be obtained limited number of pupils; beginners Address Lillian B. Gaddis, 36 Cum-rest, Westfield.

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

ANTED-By April 1st, two or three unfurnished rooms for adults only. Rece exchanged. Address P. O. box 222, field.

ranted—An agent for life insurance in Westheld and vicinity. Weekly and lypayments taken. Salary and commiste good man. Colonial Life Insurance Babook Building, Plainfield.

ANTED—House by May I, improvements, reat not over \$25; 10-room house, not over \$45; 50 by May I; house with six rooms not over \$40; house 10 or II rooms, over \$50, from April !; small farm within lie of depot. If property owners have communicate with C. E. Pearsall & Co., is, Westfield, N. J.

500 wanted on Westfield property worth Si.000. Lock box 446, Westfield. 3000 WANTED on improved Westfield property at 5 per cent. Hest locanintown. C. E. Pearsall & Co.

olf block below C. R. R. Station. Jacoby's

VRENCH RESTAURANT 2 Broad Street, Newark. N. J. LUNCH, 12 to 3 P. M., 40c. TABLE D'HOTE DINNER, 5 to 8

P. M., 50c. AFTER THEATRE SUPPER, 10.30 P. 12 M. to P. M., 60c.

-Now is the time to send in your vote r the name of the new school.

The regular meeting of the Luclies wing society of the Presbyterian publican convention.

Sourch will be held after the union

—Mrs. Elizabeth S neeting on Thursday afternoon. The upper will be served at 0:30 o'clock and special invitation is extended to those from the surrounding country who wish to attend the evening meeting.

ATHE SOCIAL CLUB'S ANNUAL MASQUERADE

reparations for the Big Social Event

Completed. The masquerade to be held at the Soal clab on Friday night will be, unoubtedly, the best attended and most njoyable affair of the season, and Vestfield society will be on the qui ire until then. The feature of awardng prizes will create a friendly rivalry nd a desire to make the costumes more ique and elaborate then before. Many the guests have asked the Standard adame A. T. Crane, 10 East Union 6 to 0. quare, New York, and C. A. Fischer, 88 Mulberry St , Newark, will meet, indoubtedly, the demands of the mos et for the unmasking and the supper fill be served immediately after. ,If on have a ticket do not fail to come.

Mardi Gras.

rip tickets Washington to New Orleans were received. at one fare, \$27.50. Tickets on sale Feb. arch 15th. The only route from New ours. For full particulars, call on or ddress Alex. 'S. Thweatt, East. Pase's Agent, 271 Broadway, New York.

Baid Mrs. Gadabout, who had come spend the day, to little Edith:
"Are you glad to see me again,

"Yes, m'm, and mamma's glad, too," plied the child. Is she?"

"Yes, m'm. She said she hoped you'd fome today and have it over with." blo State Journal.

HYDRO. LITHIA' HEADACHES

TRIAL BIZE, 10 CTB. BOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. BALTIMORE, MD.



-Lent will begin on February 28. Easter comes on Sunday, April 15.

-Mrs. Bird, mother of S. D. Winter is dangerously ill at her home on First street.

-Edward Winter, of First street, pent Sunday as the guest of friends at Yonkers, N. Y.

ebruary meeting of the Advance club the S. E. Clark estate. will be omitted.

-Felix Bridger has placed a telephone in his green houses on Central ayenue. The number is 31 A.

-Robert Embleton, of Boston, Mass., has been spending a few days with his parents on Clark street. -Ruth, the little daughter of Edward

App, is sick with the measles at her home ou North avenue. -The annual meeting of the League

of American Wheelmen will be held in Milwaukee some time in July. -Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson, of Sum nit, have been visiting friends in Plain

field and Westfield for several days. -Miss Carrie Daws will entertain a number of friends at a fad party to be

held at her home to morrow evening. -Miss Tena Klemser, of Scotch Plains, was visiting her friend Mrs.

Stamets, on North avenue, yesterday. -Miss Mary Faulkner, of Brooklyn, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Faulkner at their home on Kimball avenue,

-The seventh annual reception and lance of the I.O.S. will be held at the Westfield club hall on Friday evening, April 20.

-The Westfield club will give a mu sical on the evening of Lincoln's birth day, Monday, the 12th of February, to be followed by dancing.

-Senator Mahlon Pitney is spoken of represent New Jersey at the next Re-

-Mrs. Elizabeth Stamets, of Springtown, Warren county, is visiting her son, W. M. Stamets and wife, at their home on North avenue.

and Sunday of this week.

township committee and will then be give Westfield a water supply with a advertised in the annual report as delinquents.

-A mass meeting of the citizens to consider the proposition of forming a consumer's water and light plant in Westfield will be held at the township rooms on Friday evening, February 16.

-The Lincoln High school hockey and we take pleasure in saying that pond Saturday morning by the score of

-A bill has been introduced for the WESTFIELD DISMOUNTED Legislature's consideration which ter minutes all the appointments for deputy stidious. Twelve, midnight, has been fish and game wardens on January 1st next and fixes the term of such officials at one year.

-The state corporation report, issued Wednesday afternoon, shows that 178 EW ORLEANS AND RETURN \$27.50. companies were incorporated in Janu ary and \$21,663.75 was received in fees. In January, 1899, only 159 companies chairman, Lester Ris was elected treas-The Southern Railway will sell round were incorporated, but \$69,830 50 in fees

ork offering double daily trains with membership: Charles A. Bachtold, Dining and Sleeping Cars service Harry L. Russell, Mrs. Anna B. Russell, lew York to New Orleans; time 39 Mrs. Mary M. Russell and Miss Viola Maud Lawrence.

> members being present. A good time Liepold, of the Essex Troop, of Newark. was had and it was voted to pay a fraruary 22. A collation was served at the vacant store on Broad street, Saturday close of the meeting.

-The Brooklyn Riding and Driving club has notified the Lincoln High EDITOR ROLLINSON school foot ball team that they will not allow the Cameo foot ball team to play in their academy, therefore the game between the two teams is cancelled. The trouble arose from the fact that the Cameo club had taken a banner, offered on it as the winner.

-One of the most remarkable ex amples of municipal ownership in the deat of that flourishing community. United States is shown by the town re ports of Edinburg, loci. Incandescent the accomplished and brilliant editor of electric lights are furnished to rest the Standard. It would be a just and dences for difteen cents a month and to fitting tribute to a thorough American business houses for twenty cents a and stanneh advocate of popular educamonth for sixteen candle power lights than to mane the new school "Pearsull." Water works are also operated at na anmust cost of \$1 to each consumer, and a than ever over this new "bulwark" of complete and perfect telephone exchange American institutions and the teachers is maintained with a monthly rental of and scholars be inspired with pairfolic tifty cents. These are municipal enter- zoal each day as they entered "Pearsall prises all self supporting.

SURROGATE PARROT ARGUES FOR NEW ROAD

Surveyors of Highways Held Meetlu Saturday Afternoon.

Messri. Andrew Schaffer, of Fanwood, James A. Long and J. Wallace Higgins, of Union; Clarence H. Winans, of Linden; James Van Nortwick and William Welzel, of Springfield, surveyors of the highways, met at the town rooms on Saturday afternoon on an order from Judge B. A. Vail of the Court of Common Pleas to act on a petition for a new road to run from the Jerusalem road to Longfellow avenue, through property of J. S. A. Wittke, John G. Cook, Mrs. W. A. Austin, E. O. Phelps, William Archbold, Mary D. Condit, Edward -Owing to the revival services the Pierson, Cecelia Cooper and the heirs of

> The petition was signed by Messrs. W. H. Mitchell, Robert M. French, James M. French, J. R. Connoly, H. L. Fink, John G. Cook, L. M. Whitaker, James Moffett, James T. Pierson, L. Peckham, Jr., William Gale, P. Traynor, A. C. Fitch, John Ingram, Charles Clark, George Kyte, Ernest C. Kieb, Charles H. Bent and George H. Embree.

> Surrogate Parrot was the attorney for the petitioners and he made an address in favor of the road, as did Mr. Peckham, who said that the road would open up a way to the Graceland railroad station, which the Central Railroad company had promised to open should ten commuters agree to take the train from

There were also a number of people there who objected to the road being built, among them Mr. Phelps and Mr. Wittke, who will lose a piece of their properties if the road is built.

The surveyors went over the route of the proposed road and then listened to arguments in favor and against but took no action. They will hold another meeting on Thursday.

WILLING TO FIGHT

UNION WATER COMPANY. Summit Water Company May Supply

Westfield With Water. Henry T. Sergeant, W. G. Delamater and W. G. Peckham, of the committee as one of the four delegates at large to appointed to organize a consumer's water and light plant for Westfield and J. Alston Dennis and C. W. Harden, of the township committee, held a confer-

of the Sammit Water Company, at the township rooms Saturday afternoon. Mr. Bassett stated that his Company -The New Jersey Y. M. C. A. will would like to make a proposition to the hold its thirty first annual convention at people of Westfield in regard to fur-Passaic on Thursday, Friday, Saturday nishing them with water and would like to get the committee's views as to -All taxes not paid by the 10th of how that proposition should read. Mr. February will be turned over to the Sergeant said that if the company could

mittee would give the company a con-Mr. Peckham said that the matter should hesettled at onceas the Bergen people at Elizabeth would elect a township committee at the coming election which would favor the Union Water Company. team, of which H. M. Green is the mmn- Mr. Bassett said it would only take ager, was defeated by the team from about three days to formulate a propoor information in regard to costumers the Leal school, Plainfield, ou Clark's sition which would be forwarded to the committee.

pressure of sixty pounds on Dudley ave-

nue that he thought the township com-

CAVALRY COMPANY.

Thirty-two Boys Organized on Friday Evening.

Thirty-two boys met at Arcanum Hall on Friday evening and organized what will hereafter be known as the Westfield Dismounted Cavalry. The meeting was called to order by L. S, Ransdell, who was elected permanent

nrer and Waiter Lee, secretary. Seventeen of the members of the Boy's -At the communion service in the Brigade, who had become dissatisfied in with to 25th with final limit returning Methodist church last Sunday morning that company, joined the new organization the following persons were received into ation, and last evening handed their restructions to the commanding office

of the Boy's Brigade. will drill each The new company Thursday evening in the hall over Harry -The meeting held by Central Coun. P. Condit's drug store and the hall will ty for heavy damages. cil, Jr. O. U. A. M., last Friday evening be named Armory Hall in their honor was a big success, nearly half of the The troop will be drilled by Captain

A novel entertainment, known as ternal visit to Franklin Council, No. 41, Barnum's Museum, will be held for the of Plainfield, on Thursday evening. Feb. benefit of the new company in Miller's afternoon and evening.,

TO EDITOR PEARSALL.

Words That Make us Blush From The Rahweigan's Pen.

The Westfield Standard is receiving votes" for a name for the new school by the driving club to the winner of a to be erected in that town. We notice game between Westfield and Brooklyn, the list embraces many names of promwhen they had no right to it, and when inent men, but up to date, we fall asked to return it did so with their name to see the name of one who has contributed more to the advancement and progress of Westfield than any one resi-

We refer to Alfred E Pearsall, the

The Fing would float more proudly

READY FOR BUSINESS.

Both Parties Making up Sintes for th

Coming Election. election day, when successors to the present township committeemen, assessor, tax collector, overseer of the poor, commissioners of appeal, constables, and other township officials, with the excep tion of township clerk, will be elected.

The new law providing for the govern ment of townships goes into effect Feb rnary 25. By the new act. township clerke, assessors, collectors, committeemen, and commissioners of appeal are elected for terms of three years, the lay providing that one committeeman, over eer of poor and commissioner of appeal shall be elected each year. All the old township laws are repealed, and under the act greatly increased powers are given the township committee. Matters affect ing police, water works, drainage, street lighting, care of sidewalks and fire departments are all provided for, and it is possible for townships to have all the improvements of cities while still retaining township government.

Although neither party, so far as we can learn, have announced any of their candidates, many rumors are floating around the town. One has it that Martin Welles will head the Republican ticket for the freeholdership, while apother has it that it will be his brother in law, former Township Committee man George H. Embree, who will aspire to that office, Those mentioned for township committeemen are Martin Welles, George H. Embree, C. C. Dilts, Frank S. Smith and Mr. Gilmore Fred. C. Decker will, undonbtedly, be the nominee for collector, while Wellington Morehouse and W. W. Connolly, it is understood, would like to be asses

The Democrats, as usual, are very quiet and, are not doing much talking, so that its hard to get any idea as to who they will run on the ticket. Those who are mentioned for township committeemen are W. E. Tuttle, Jr., Harry E. Knight, J. Alston Dennis, C. W. Harden and P. Traynor. Mr. Harden is also mentioned at a possible candidate for assessor. M. M. Scudder will, probably, again run for the freeholdership, and A. H. Clark will seek the nomination for ence with Carroll Ph. Bassett, president collector. Of course John M. C. Marsh will be on the ticket, maybe for assessor

WANTED COLORED MAN.

ARRESTED WHITE MAN

Court: Clerk Made Mistake in Residenc of "Mr. Johnson" Wanted for Forgery. The arresting of a white man when a negro was wanted may result in the county being made the defendent in a suit for false imprisonment. The Jan uary Grand Jury brought in an indictment for forgery against James John son, of Cranford, and the court clerk issued a capias for the arrest of the said James Johnson and Constable Chamber-James Johnson, a young man living at | what you are now paying—and Turrill he pays the freight.

Johnson was taken to Elizabeth, pro testing his innocence, on Thursday and locked up in the county jail where he was confined until Friday morning when Assemblyman Chester M. Smith and John M. C. Marsh, believing him innocent, interested themselves in the case and procured his release on bail in the sum of \$500, a hearing being set down for Saturday next.

The three then went to Cranford and called on M. Shapiro, a clothing dealer, where it was found the check, with the alleged forgery, had been passed. Mr. Shapiro said that a colored man, named James Johnson, had given him a check with the name Herman Becker signed, for \$35, which afterward proved to be forgery.

This explanation from the witness who appeared before the Grand Jury cleared Mr. Johnson, of Westfield, of the charge Johnson refuses to be interviewed in regard to the case butitis understood his friends that he will sue the coun

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH ELECTS NEW RECTOR.

Rev. Oliver Show Newell, of New York Succeeds Rev. Charles Fiske. The vestrymen and wardens of St.

Paul's church have announced the election of the Rev. Oliver Shaw Newell, curate at the Eglise du St. Esprit in New York, as the new rector of St.

The new rector is a graduate of the General Theological Seminary and was a class mate of the Rev, Charles Fiske. He is a son of the Rev. W. W. Newell, who was vicar of the American chapel in the Latin Quarter in Paris.

WESTFIELD LEADER AGAIN CHANGES HAN DS

The Republican Mouthpiece, A. (4. Anderson, who has had control of the Westfield Leader for a little over

a year past, has sold out, and after helping his successor to get onto the ropes of Westfield neveraper work, will remove back to his former home in Ohio,

The new editor of the Leader will be plece of the Republican party.

GILDERSLEEVE'S.

Five weeks from to-day, March 13, is There is plenty of winter to come, the daisies won't bloom vet for several moons, in the meanwhile keep your cold Weddings, Balls and Funeral weather paraphernalia handy, and if any part of it is about worn out, supply yourself with new.

This is the time to buy, as we will want room for spring goods soon and must get rid of all our

Blankets,

Comfortables, Woolen Underwear.

Shawls,

Fascinators, etc.

M. J. GILDERSLEEVE DRY COODS. FANCY COODS.

Felix Bridger NEW YORK FLORIST.

work a specialty. All orders promptly attended to.

Gentral Avenue Greenhouses.

W. S. JIMERSON,

53 First St., Westfield, N. J.

J. L. JOHNSTON. Poultry, Fish & Vegetable Market

Opposite Standard Building,

PROSPECT STREET, WESTFIELD.

Try Our 1 Cent A Word Column.

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 plano manufacture, through which it has reached a reputation permanent and unsurpassed.

OVER 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 HEW YORK.

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

Turrill's Great Cash Sale!

Rare bargains for all. Get our prices and compare them with

In Our Grocery Department:

 Land Compound, 4 Ibs.
 25c

 4 Ib. package (Fold Dust.
 14c

 5 Ibs. choice New Prunes.
 25c

 4 1b. paterage cross bus.

5 ths. choice New Princes. 25c
Pure Black Pepper. 15c 1b
10 lbs. Washing Soda. 10c
Choice Family Flour. 30c sack

We are headquarters for everything to make home complete.

A. & H. DEPARTMENT STORE, F. B. TURRILL, Manager. BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD.

NOTHING BUT FIRE PLACE GOODS

EVERYTHING FOR THE FIRE PLACE.

GRAND MUSIC CHAMBER CONCERT. To Be Held at Congregational Church on

From all accounts the Chamber Music concert to be given under the auspices of the Congregational church, February 27, will be of more than usual interest. The distinguished musical artists who will take part are unexcelled in their respective class, and the lovers of good music (and here Westfield will yield the pain to none) will have an opportunity togratify their taste to the extreme limit, Seldom indeed is it that such great artistic ability is gathered together In a concert outside of the large cities,

Westfield is unusually favored in this

musical respect. The Kaltenborn String Quartette of chesical concert celebrity, musically renowned everywhere, will be heard in its finost selections. Miss Mary H. Mans V. Hankluson Will Hereafter Pilot field, the dramatic seprane whose voice is unexampled in breadth, range, purity, power and sweetness will ring. Mis-Caroline Harding Beebe, not unknown to Westfield, and whose brilliancy and wonderful technique have made her famous, will play a concerto with the Kaletenborn String Quartette, and also several piano solos. Louis R. Dress G. A. V. Hankinson, who comes from ler, composer and organist, is to be the little Falls, N. J., and who will conduct accompanist. Westfield, can be conthe Leader as heretofore as the mouth. gratulated on the musical prospect of its grand concert, February 27.

GRAND CONCERT

Chamber Music

Congregational Church, Tuesday Evening, Feb. 27,

ARTISTS:

Miss Caroline Harding Beebe,

Kaltenborn String Quartette, ...of New York City

z. Kaltenborn, ist. Violin; | Karl Hugo Engol, 2d Violin; | Erwin Bunck, Violia; | Herman Hoye-Hane, 'Coll**e** Assisted by

Miss Mary H. Mansfield, Sopranes Mr. Louis R. Dressler, Accompaniet.

sale at Condit's and Troughard's drug

PRICE, \$1.00. FISCHER CONCERT GRAND USED.

Wanted—An Idea 🚟

ONE OF CHINA'S BIG MEN.

and Chila Tung, Who Is Held in Higher Repute Than Li Hoos Chaus.

The outside world regards Li Hung Thang as the foremost representative of China, but many of the educated class in that country have given a higher place to Chang Chin Tung, long a foremost statesman and author, and viceroy of the two great central prov-linces of Hunan and Hupeh. Perhaps Chang is not so astute and able as Li, but his ideas, though advanced and proressive, find greater favor among the intellectual classes of the Chinese. Li represents the comparatively small class that favors western nations and the Introduction of their ideas into China. Chang is more cautious and conservathre, though he is far in advance of the ultra-Chinese party who believe that their empire is the greatest country on earth and that China has nothing to learn from the rest of the world. Chang believes that Chinese civilization is the best and he is a deposed distion is the best and he is a devout disciple of the doctrines of Confucius, but be also helieves that China may learn from others and favors the adoption of many foreign ideas on commerce and science. To this extent be has use for the teachings of the western nations, but no further. He wishes to educate the Chinese to develop the immense recources of their country themselves. He wants foreign ideas, but not for-

rign superintendence.

Chang is practically carrying out his deas as far as he is able to do so. It was he who inaugurated western methods of Iron working and established blast furnaces, steel works and the arblast furnaces, steel works and the ar-senal at Hanyan on the lower Yangste. It was he who built the large cotton mills at his capital city, Wuchang, which with Hanyan and Hankow are, the greatest Yangste cities and form the largest center of population in China. In these works, that have cost an enormous amount of money, Chang Chith Tung is developing his notion that On enormous amount of money, Chang a Chih Tung is developing his notion that the natives themselves should have control, though a few foreigners are employed as heads of departments.

According to Lord Charles Beresford the result has been very unsatisfactory.

The iron works cost originally \$3,750,000 and have been in operation eight years, but last year the output was only 75 tons of pig iron and 80 tons of steel a day, and the rails turned out for the Chinese railroads were of poor quality. The gun output at the arsenal is also very small. In all these works the management is extravagant, expensive machinery is misused or not used at ell, and the enterprises have been a constant financial drain, though they might be made very successful. Chang stoutly opposes the placing of commercial or industrial enterprises under the management of foreigners, but his idea of using western methods and machinery under native control has not yet been a success.

Though Chang has his Ilmitations as

 reformer and publicist, his books and official acts show that his tendencies are very progressive and it may be that China will advance more rapidly under the more conservative regime he ad-vocates than by pursuing a policy of radical innovation. He opposes, for example, the ancient custom of binding the feet of women. He wishes to do away with competitive examinations on the old Chinese classics and desires to introduce modern ideas and particularly modern science into the Chinese courses of study. He says each prov-ince should have a university, each prefecture a college, and each county a day school. If funds cannot be raised otherwise for this purpose he would seize the Buddhist and Taols monasterles and devote all their wealth to edu cational uses; but he wishes the Chi-pese and not foreigners to have charge of all educational interests.

He has no faith in Buddhism of Tao He has no faith in Buddhism of Tao-ism, which, he says, are decadent, and he does not believe Christianity will ever have a profound influence upon his people. His faith rests upon Con-fucianism, and he wishes to have the ancient religion adapted to modern conditions, and then he thinks it will give China all the stimulus she needs to place her in the first rauk of modern to place her in the first raule of modern nations. He also advocates a well-drilled army of 300,000 men, and a navy

of 50 battleships. Chang Chih Tung is said to be the not used his office to feather his own nest. He is the one honest provincial official who has not diverted the imperial revenues to his own profit. He is worthy of the admiration of the peo-ples of other nations, because he is a thorough patriot and is working for the good of his people. Ills methods may not fully succeed and may have to be modified, but his ideas are broad minded; and though more foreign aid may be needed to carry them out than Chang admits, they are undoubtedly along the line of China's best and mos stable development.-N. Y. Sun.

Khaki for Uniforms.

It think it was in the year 1885 that Lord Roberts, who had just taken over the office of commander in chief in ludh, took up the question of lebald in the same energetic manner in which he went into every military question. He was early convinced of the sultability of this color for uniforms in the field, and he went fur-ther—he issued an order to have the whole equipment of field and moun with batteries, including even the yybeels und guns themselves, painted iduali. This was a striking change grym., Ichaki, from the dark color they had pre-viously been painted, and which pre-

sented such a contrast to the usual surcondings of an Indian landscape. The rage for khald at that time was so general that some wit proposed that all horses should be pulnted khald before being sent on service. An excellent idea, but unfortunately unpractical till some one can manage perhaps to breed out a khald borse.—Blackwood's.

Secretary of the second second

THAT VEXED QUESTION.

How the Unselved Twentieth Ceutari Problem Got a Mas Into Trouble.

The man with a face like an Interroration point bit off a huge piece of mince pie (cold), washed it down with gulp of cold milk, and turned to the lunch room.

"Say, my friend." he inquired, "do

you know when the twent-"No, you don't, stranger," said the man addressed. "Not this time. I'm in here to partake of a modest lunch-eon consisting of buttermilk and choc-olate eclairs, and no man's going to olate eclairs, and no man's going to get me on that subject while I'm eat-ing downtown. I've got to stand it at my boarding house table; there's nothing else at that table. But i can't be drawn into the argument down town. What's more, I don't care a darn when it begins."

The man with the face like a question mark looked puzzled, but he wasn't easily squelched.

"I don't think you understand what I was going to ask you," he said. "I wanted to know if the twent—"

But the man with the buttermilk The man with the question pulled down a large piece of gingerbread from the counter, grabbed a cup coffee, and tackled another man along-side of him.

"Excuse me," he began, "but I want to inquire when you think the

The man addressed smilingly inter rupted:
"Nix, old man; not to-day," he said,

amiably. "Too much brain fag about it. I'd be glad to accommodate you by going out and fighting a dog for you, or sawing a couple of cords of wood for you, or any little chore like that but, nay, nay, when it comes to that question. I've passed that problem question. I've passed that problem along to my two boys in school, any-how. They've got lots of time and enthusiasm, and it'll expand their minds—that is, if it doesn't land them in the limitic asylum. The question doesn't make much difference to me The question anyhow. I'll live just as long, anyhow, won't I?"

how, won't I?"
"But," expostulated the man with the questioning eye, "what I was go-

ing—"
The man he was addressing looked at his watch hurriedly and ran to pay his cheek, however, and the man with the interrogatory physiognomy had no recourse but to turn to another man near by.

"Look here, my dear sir," he started, "I want to ask you when the twent—"
"I don't know, and what's more, I don't care," was the testy reply. "I've don't care," was the testy reply, "I've got something else to do with my time than to fritter it away on such idiotic calculations as that,"
"You are in error," was the interro-

gatory man's hasty interruption, "as to what I was-"

Again he found that he was addressing no one in particular, for the testy man had moved away.
"I wonder what ails all these peo-

ple around here?" mused the man with the inquisitive countenance "When I try to ask them a simple question they either get—"

Just then he caught sight of Just then he caught sight of a friend coming away from the counter with a big slab of pie and a cupful of coffee. He elbowed through the crowd and corralled his friend.

"Ha, old man, you're just the one I'm looking for," he said, joyfully, "I wanted to ask you when the twent—"

His friend's face lengthened immediately.

diately. "Look here, Jorkins," he said, expostulatingly, "that's a great finit of yours—picking up these confounded fads and asking questions about them. How the dickens, now, should a man who sells hardware for a livelihood, know when the twentieth cenlihood, know when the twentieth cen-tury begins? And what the deuce is the difference to me, so long as I get three square meals—"

"Just walt a minute," interrupted the man with the inquiring mag. "I wasn't attempting to ask you anything about the beginning of the twentieth century. I don't care a hurrah about hat question, one way or the other. What I wanted to ask you is, when was the 20-cent piece withdrawn from circulation? I've got a bet on the date with a friend,"-Washington Star.

A Piction About Panthers,

One of the time-honored attributes of the panther is his scream. One could not take \$4,000,000 and there with disabuse the American public of its fond belief in the womanike wail of the panther. Yet many seien tists to-day affirm that the panther is a mute animal, and does not scream at all. This latter I believe to be no curate, for my friend, "Old Bill" Ham-llton, one of the few reliable and genllion, one of the few reliable and gen-uine old-timers of the Rocky moun-tains, tells me the note of the pan-ther is a sort of hoarse, roaring noise, and he compares it rather to the roar-ing how of the gray wolf than the voice of any other wild animal. Ite laughs at the "womanilke-wall" no-tion. Once when in camp in the Jien-rilla mountains of New Mexico I heard in hight the area of which approximate nt night the cry of what I supposed to be a mountain lion or panther. It was answered from beyond our camp, and the first minual passed within a few hundred yards. It might have been a wildent, but the teamster who was with me said he thought it was a maintain ilon.—Chiengo Record.

An Ella ble Toplo Mrs. Stubb—John, I espect to attend the sewing circle vo-night. Mr. Stubb—Well, Murin, what is the

"We are going to discuss this man Againable."

"Algorithm of the party of the papers of the he is beaumed in and his temper is ruf-fied?"--N. Y. Warld.

FASBION'S MIRROR.

Some of the Pretty Things for Feminine Wear That Are Re-Sected There.

The most appropriate of the exten-elve array of hats for holiday wear are the graceful little French acques of dark moss-green velvet, trimmed with holly berries, mistletoe sprays and a cluster of shaded green ostrich plumes.
Collar bands are higher than they have ever been, but are made without the ear-like pieces at the sides and back which have been used for some time. Bands and other applications of contrasting colors at the top of the collar are much used. Soft bouillonnes in

of chiffon, crepe, peau de sole and peau de cygne.
Stocks are a very important factor in the success of a shirt waist. Linen collars have been losing favor for some months, and it cannot be denied that months, and it cannot be denied that they look wintry when contrasted with fiannel. A stock of ribbon the same shade as the shirt walst, finished with two white linen or mull hernstitched

front of the collar are made sometimes

tabs, is the proper neckwear.

Some of the knitted waist coats for men now shown in the smart shops are exceedingly pretty and are most serviceable for all country sports. An over-coat is heavy and cumbersome for skating or tramping, but still one must have some protection from the cold, and this is what the knitted waistcoat gives. It is more sightly than a sweater, and also more comfortable, except perhaps in very severe weather, when the heavy-ribbed swenter, with high, rolled col-lar, is the best of all protections. For milder weather the sweater cut away at the neck so as to show the collar and tle is also very pretty and rather smart-looking. These sweaters are not commonly seen, and they cannot be found ready-made except at a few of the best

shops.

The newest buttons are much less jeweled than formerly, and taken up as gown trimmings the small and medium ones are far more in demand than the larger variety. Enameled color tones are given to button surfaces with some delicate design thereon. Blister pearls form the latest novelty button in white, gray or what might be termed a black pearl, as well as in all the pale shades

of eyening silks.
The warmest things in skirts not flannel are made of a soft clastic silk ma terial, a sort of matelasse cloth, and edged with embroldered allk ruffles. They are very preity, but in the French underwear they are not inexpensive.

New are the tulle hats with crepe flowers exquisitely harmonized in pale sunset tints. It is said that these airy structures will be very modish next summer, as well as smart for dress occasions now.

A handsome gown of tan velvet has the overdress outlined with a design in ent-cloth applique, stitched on with gold thread, the design edged with a tiny gold braid. The body of the overdress is covered with a small all-over pattern of the cut cloth, each design set some distance apart and stitched on with the gold thread.-Boston Budget

ERRORS IN SPELCH

Some That Are Commonly Made by Those Who Know Better.

Errors in speech are not made by the unedicated alone. Many a well-edu-cated woman allows herself to use expressions which a moment's thought will convince her are incorrect.

Among the most glaring soledsms are the (use of the wrong conjunction) to express one's meaning, for linstance, "likeshe was," instead of as she was;" "likeshe was," instead of his she was;" the too frequent employment of contractions; "ain't ?!" aren't you?" won't you?" etc., for "uni f not?" or "an not?" or "will not you?" etc. The use of the objective case of the pronout for the subjective and vice versa. "She as ked Jessie and if to accompany ber," instead of "She asked lessie and it." instead of "She asked Jessie and me." These are but a few of the common-est, errors principled by educated and pronunciation and clearness of diction, aside from the rules of grammar, a sure

uneducated allke, but there is in the guarantee of education. The way the inal syllable is pronounced, the sounding of the final letters, full and clear; thinking, extravagant, fast, for think-in', extravagan', fas', betrays careful in', extravagan', fas', betrays careful tralning of the lack of it. And in the same manner the use of superfluous words: "Whatever can it mean" for "What can it mean" ladicates for the lack of its land to the same manner the use of superfluous words: "Whatever can it mean" for "What can it mean" ladicates for "What can it mean it hok of training in the speech of the educated world or gross carelessness in

expressing one's thoughts.

"To lay" and "to set" are not equivalent to "to lie" and "to sit," yet they
are often used synonymously.

"Parilon me" or "excuse me" and
"thank you" are other expressions the

proper use of which shows breeding. am going to lay down and rest" tells the hearer much more about the

speaker than his desire to lie down.
"Pardon me" or "excuse me" are ex pressions made use of for an uninten-

tional intrusion upon one's rights.
"Thank you" is, or should be, phrase made use of in reply to any friendly offer, "I don't mind" is inade-quate, to may the least, and is therefore bad manners. No act of kindness, how ever allght, should go unnoticed. The come by favor or countesy, and we should recognize this. A word of thinks is never lost, even though it appear to be lost upon the person to whom it is directed. We ourselves are benefited and it is the small courtesles and their kindly acknowledgment that make life worth living and designate to the world refined, well-bred and educated per sons.—Mrs. Mary L. Benn, in American

Carameled Awest Pointoes.

holf and peel the sweet potatoes, cut them in half lengthwise, roll them in sugar melted till brown by in a halding tin find set them in the oven for about 15 minutes .- Housewife.

Judgith State Comment State State Comment of the second of the second of

WORLDLY WISDOM

Budget of Wise Sayings Culled From the Earl of Chesterfield's Letters to His Sun-

Next to doing the things that deserve to be written, there is nothing that gets a man more credit, and gives him more pleasure, than to write the

things that deserve to be rend.

Great talents are above the generality of the world, who neither possess ity of the world, who neither possess them themselves nor judge of them them themselves not judge of them rightly in others; but all people are judges of the lesser talents, such as evility, affability and an agreeable ad-cress and manner.

The desire of pleasing is at least

When you have found out the pre-railing passion of any man, remem-ber not to trust him where that passion is concerned.

A man is fit for neither business nor pleasure who either cannot or does not command and direct his attention to the present object, and banish for that time all other objects from his thought.

I really know nothing more crimhal, more mean, more ridiculous than lying. It is the production of either

which should by all means be avoided, is the company of those who, absolutely insignificant in themselves. think they are honored by being in your company, who flatter every vice ind every folly you have in order to engage you to converse with them.

If a man has a mind to be thought

wiser and a woman handsomer than they really are, their error is a comfortable one to themselves, and an innocent one with regard to other peo-ple; and I would rather make them my friends by indulging them in it, that to no purpose) to undeceive them.

I believe there is more judgment required for proper conduct of our virtues than for avoiding their opposite vices.

A common topic of fulze wit and cold raillery is matrimony. I pre-sume that men are rives neither love nor hate each other more, upon ac

rount of the form of matrimony that has been said over them.

The characteristic of a well-bred man is to converse with his inferiors without insolence, and with his surviving with respect and case. periors with respect and case.

Wrongs are often forgiven, but con-tempt never is; our pride remembers it forever; it implies a discovery of weakness which we are more careful to conceal than crimes.

A spruceness of dress is very becom-ing at your age; as the negligence of it implies an incliferency about pleasing, which does not become a young fellow.

Give me but virtuous actions, and I will not quibble and chicane about the motives.

Whoever is in a hurry shows that Whoever is in a hurry shows the thing he is about to do is too big for him. Haste and hurry are very different things. Style is the dress of thoughts

it is not very understanding that can judge of matter, but every ear can and dees judge more or less of style.

I have known many a man undone

by acquiring a ridiculous nickname. If you will please people, you must please them in their own way; and, as you cannot make them what they should be, you must take them as hev a re.

Modesty is the only sure bait when on angle for praise.
Use pulliatives when you contradict. I always treat fools and coxcombs with great ceremony; true good breed-ing not being a sufficient barrier against them.

A wise man will live at least as much within his wit as his income.— Worldly Wiedom.

BRITISH ISLES' TONGUES.

There Are Seven Languages and Dialects Spoken, Counting the Channel Jalanda.

Seven languages are still alive in the British isles; in England, English with Its three chief and many subordinate dlalects; in Scotland, Gaelic; in Ire-

not differ very much in essentials. They are all forms of one original lan-guage, of which another form, the Cornish, was still spoken less than 120 year s

The Norse language survived in parts of the Shetland isles us late as the end of last century, and many words of it are still in use in that part of the kingdom

In some baronies of Wexford a very ancient form of English, dating probably from the time of the earliest English settlers in Iraland, existed till quite recently.

In the north of Ireland, Lowland Scotch, more antiquated than any now spoken in Scotland likelf, is still used smooth the descendants of the Scotch settlers of the sixteenth and seven

teenth centuries.

The ordinary "brogue" of Ireland is in many enses merely the sixteenth century Anglish prominention. And many lrishbans, commonly supposed to be mistakes, are expressions formerly in everyday are in England, but now observed the mistakes. solete there, though they have survived in Ireland in the form in which they were originally introduced.—StraySto-

A Had Brenk.

Nell-Mad at blin? Why, he wrote a

lovely poem to her.

Belle Yes, but she never rend it Belle-Yes, but she never read it. When she saw the title of it she tore the whole thing up in a fit of anger, You see, he called it "Lines on Mabel's Face," - Catholic Standard and Times,

MULLINS & SONS. AT CASH PRICES._



per yd., .25 ingrain, Linoleum, -35 velour, good strong springs. 44 .15 Oil Cloth, .08 Matting.

Large Comfortable Cane Seat Rocker, the kind which would sell at \$2. Special, \$1.25.

Roll Top Desk, Double Extension Slide, six large drawers, usual number of pigeon holes on top. The kind usually sold at \$25. Special. \$17.50.

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

Only \$6.50.

Wardrobe, made of Oak, nicely fin-ished, with double doors. Special, \$8.30.

Couch, upholstered in Velour,

\$3.75.

ระบบสักเริ่มใด เป็น เป็นเป็นเป็นเป็นเป็นเป็น (14 เรายยัง).

Tufted Couch, upholstered in

\$8.50

good strong springs.

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

Extension Table, Antique Oak Finish, 5 nicely finished legs, strong and dura-

\$2.69.

Parlor Suits, Mahogaulzed Frame, 5 restful pieces, upholstered in brocatelle, tistic designs, and is worth \$40.00. Special. \$19.80.

OUR CREDIT PLAN MAKES IT EASY TO SECURE A HOME.



SQUARE **PARLOR**

attractive in apmings.

5.98

CYLINDER STOVE.

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

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C. E. PEARSALL & CO., Agents.

Standard Building, Westfield, N. J.

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Building Materials, Mouldings and Kindling Wood. Fertilizers

For Lawn, Carden and Field. Office and Yard---Central Ave., near R. R. Crossing, Westfield Orders by Mail Will Receive Prompt Attention.



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Money

by having cheap plumbing put to your house. It isn't there long fore something is either hursting or ling, and the money consumed little will the soon amountato the same as original of first classwork.

M. H. FERRIS Sanitary Plumbing

Westfield,In. 4

Eat GOOD FOOD.

The best is the cheapest in

Schmitt's Bakery.

J. J. Schmitt. Manager, Can supply your wants in the line of

Bread, Cake, Pies, etc.

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GAS for Illuminating and Fuel Purposes.

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WESTFIELD. **MANNENDENDENDENDENDENDENDENDE**

HOSE Fancy Cakes for the children — have you forgotten them? Just take a few home, sample them your-

self, and you will thank us for reminding you. Westfield Bakery,

> ihimann & Koenie, PROPA.

Broad Street, Westfield. iritr**eproportere**rererikaren

Location of Fire Alarm Boxes IN WESTFIELD.

297-Summit avenue and Park street. 499 _Elm street and Kimbali avenue. 779-Broad and Middlesex streets. 639-Cumberland street and South

693-Fire Department house

After sending in an alarm stand nest the call box tutil arrival of apparatus

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

UNION WATER COMPANY

Incorporated stye. Organized 1891. The Union Water Company supplies the inhabitants of the villages of Far. wood, Westfield. Crasford and Boselic with water for domestic use.

"The Purest and Sweetest that Mature can Yield."

In June 1895 the water supplied by the Com-pany was analized by Allen Hazen, Esq., a cedim hydraulic expert of Boston, and pro-nonneed by him to be "water of great organic purity," and a letter to one of the Company's parrous be adds "You are to be congratulated

ness."
The interest of the Company is kientified with the villages in which its plan is located, and he the policy of the management to do its full share to promote their growth and presperity.

The Company refers to all its Patrons.

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

Union Water Company, At 68 Broad Street, Elizabeth,



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

If the kidneys are blocked and fittration of the blood from pois mous or disea sed germs prevented thereby, the result is one or all of the following: Steeplessess, Nervous Prostration, Weak Back, Palins in the Back and Loins; Scalding, Dark and Cloudy Urine; Diz iness, Rheumaism, Diabetes, Cangestion of the Kidneys, Bright's Disease and Inflammation of the Bladder.

Unbesithy Kidneys Must be Treated. the filtration of the blood and check the over-se-

DR. HOLTIN'S KIDNEY TABLETS

Is theonly remedy absolutely and unconditionally guaranteed to cure every form of Kidney or Bladder Complaints. Price, 25 and 50 Cents,

For sale in Westfield at Bayard Pharmacy.



Sanitary Plumbing & Heating. ESTIMATES FURNISHED-

JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. H. C McVOY, Elm St.



All the women of Shetland knit They learn the art in early childhood and continue it all through their lives. The wool used for their knitting is grown on the Islands and Is carded and spin by the people themselves. Machinery they have not except the primitive spinning wheel. Many of the most elaborate shawls have taken months to nmke and some even years, so that a very tine shawl may be worth as much as \$150 or \$200. Most of the knitting is, however, of the more homely and serviceable kind and may be bought from the women themselves for a verv moderate price.

The manuer in which the washing of knit shawls is accomplished in Shetland is a matter of interest to most visitors. They are washed carefully in soap lather, and then to prevent their shrinking they are laced from point to point of the scalloped border in a large square wooden frame and placed outside the cottage to dry.-Ohl cago News.

Whyf "Why," asks the New York Press, "should Hartford be the center of insurance in this country instead of New Why should Boston be the cen ter of the copper industry? There is no copper within 1,000 miles of the Hub. Why should a majority of our shoes be made at Lynn?

"We can understand why Pittsburg should be the center of the Iron Industry, sitting as she does in the heart of the ore and coal region, but why should she make nearly all our glass when there is better sand elsewhere? Why is Providence the great fewelr, making city?"

Pearls and Tears.

"What splendid pearls the bride has How can a man give his bride pearls" They mean tears,"
"Oh, that's superstition! Besides

they are finitation pearle. "Well, if she knows that the tear will be genuine, at any rate."-I'lle gende Blatter.

Chinese artists cannot paint an ani mal without making a enricature, whereas their flower pictures are not only true to life in form and color, but w a loving study of detail

CRUSOR'S ISLAND

Capt. Sleeum Stope at Janz Fepo mandes on His Way Around the World.

Capt. Joshua Slocum describes a visit to the island where Alexander Selkirk passed five solitary years—an island which several times, of late years, has been reported as sunk.

The Spray being secured, the Islanders returned to the coffee and doughnuts, and I was more than flattered when they did not slight my buns, as the professor had done in the Straits of Magellan. Between buns and doughnuts there was little difference except in name. Both had been fried in tallow, which was the strong point both, for there was nothing on the island fatter than a goat, and a goat is but a lean beast, to make the best of it. So with a view to business I hooked my steelyards to the boom at once, ready to weigh out tallow, there being no customs officer to say: "Why do you do so?" and before the sun went down islanders had learned the art of making buns and doughnuts. I did not charge a high price for what I sold, but the ancient and curious coins I got in payment, some of them from the wreck of a galleon sunk in the bay no one knows when. I sold afterward to antiquarians for more than face-value In this way I made a reasonable profit. l brought away money of all denomina tions from the island, and nearly all there was, so far as I could find out Juan Fernandez, as a place of call, is

a lovely spot. The hills are well wooded, the valleys fertile, and pouring down through many ravines are streams of pure water. There are no serpents on the island, and no wild beasts other than pigs and goats, of which I saw a number, with possibly a dog or two. The people lived without the use of rum or beer of any sort. There was not a police officer or a lawver among them. The domestic econ omy of the island was simplicity itself. The fashions of Paris (lid not affect the luhabitants; each dressed accord-ing to his own taste. Although there was no doctor, the people were all healthy, and the children were all beautiful. There were about 45 souls on the island all told. The adults were mostly from the mainland of South America. One lady there, from Chill, who made a flying-jib for the Spray, taking her pay in tallow, would be called a belle at Newport. Blessed Island of Juan Fernandez! Why Alexander Selkirk ever left you was more than I could make

A large ship which had arrived some time before, on fire, had been stranded at the head of the bay, and as the sea smashed her to pieces on the rocks after the fire was drowned, the islanders picked up the timbers and utilized them in the construction of houses, which naturally presented a ship-like appearance. The house of the king of Juan Fernandez, Manuel Carroza by name, besides resembling the ark, wor a polished brass knocker on its only door, which was painted green. front of this gorgeous entrance was a flag-mast all ataunto, and near it a smart whale-boat painted red and blue, the delight of the king's old age.

I of course made a pilgrimage to the old lookout place at the top of the mountain, where Selkirk spent many days peering into the distance for the which came at last. . . in which Selkirk dwelt while on the island is at the bend of the bay now called Robinson Crusoe bay. It is around a bold headland west of the present anchorage and landing. Ships have anchored there, but it affords a very indifferent, berth. . . Juan Fernantez was once a convict station A number of caves in which the prisoners were kept, damp, unwholesom dens, are no longer in use, and no more prisoners are sent to the Island .- Cen

THE RED RIBBON OF HONOR

Worn by Citizens of France in Mill tary and Civil Life-The First Woman Wearer.

Among the honors which can be won by citizens of France is the right to wear a tiny bow of red ribbon in the buttonhole. The Legion of Honor was founded by the first Napoleon as the reward of distinguished services to militar France in order of the red ribbon, which carries with it the right to a pension in cases of poverty and old age, is not for me

The first woman who were it wa Virginia Glusquiere, who served as cantonniere under Marshal Junot in Portugal. Many others have been like wise honored, but only one woman has ever worn both the ribbon of the Legion and the military medal of the same

order.
Juliette Dodu is still alive. When the Franco-German war broke out in 1870 she was employed as a telegraph operator at an office in a frontier town An invading army corps speedily took possession of the place, and as the Gernan staff wished to send the Crown Prince Frederick immediate informa tion of the advance, a dispatch was given to Julictte to transmit,

She was scarcely 20 years old at the time, but she was shrewd and Intelligent, and percelving the importance of the telegram, she transmitted other words and secretly destroyed the dis-

The poor girl's stratugem was soon discovered, for no answering message cume from the prince. His was arrested and sentenced to be shot.

But the next day, before the drums

bent for the execution, the prince him-self arrived. He heard the story, and struck with admiration, ordered Juliette's instant release, and with only-alrous courtesy complimented ber upou her courage.

An includent so honorable to both sides in the midst of a flerecand bloody war deserves long to be remembered.— Youth's Companion,

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

W. D. Howells said the other day is the course of an interview that when the great American novel came to be written at least a portion of it would have to be enacted on Wall street. New York, that being a typical phase of peculiarly American life.

A. A. Macdonell, who succeeds the late Sir M. Monier Williams as professor of Sanscrit in the University of Ox ford, is a graduate of Leipsic and is one of the best-known Sanscrit scholars in the world. He comes of an old family famous for its support of the dethroned Stuarts.

The autocrat of the brenkfast table is not averse to giving his autograph, even when it is asked by mail, but drew the line sharply not long ago on receiving a petition addressed to "Miss Olive Wendell Holmes." The doctor says:
"I don't think that an applicant who doesn't even know my sex is entitled to my autograph."

Thomas Kite, the old parish clerk of Shakespeare's church, at Stratford on Avon, who died recently, was 91 years of age and succeeded his father grandfatherhalf a century ago. Among those whom he conducted to Shakespeare's tomb were Sir Walter Scott, Washington Irving, Dickens, Emerson, Booth, Kean and Nathaniel Hawthorne,

The late Bernard Quaritch, London's famous bibliophile and bookseller, had a tart manner of speech on occasions. Once a New York publisher and bookseller was inquiring of him regatdling discounts and Quaritch gruffly asked: "Are you a bookseller or a gentleman?"
The American quietly answered: "I am a bookseller, but until I met you

thought one could be both." One of the most remarkable coincide denees on record has come to light in Lynchburg, Va., and Augusta, Ga. In each city there is a Walter Clark whose father was named Samuel and whose mother's malden name was Walker Both Walter Clarks have brothers named Samuel and William, uncles named Charles and John and an auni named Elizabeth. Yet the men cannot trace any relation between the two

Gov. Roosevelt was much mystifled the other day on receipt of a letter notifying him of the shipment by express of a spear, a battle ax, four ancient guns, a bookcase and several other articles. The envelope which contained the missive was addressed to "His Excellency the Governor," and Mr. Roosevelt found upon inquiry that it was intended for the property man of a play of that name which was to appear at a

TALKS IN HANDSHAKING.

Scientific Custom That Dates Back to the Beginning of Time.

"It is said by ancient astrologers that shaking hands is a scientific cus-tom which dates back to the beginning of time. There is all the difference in the world between the various modes of shaking the hand of stranger or friend as to the resulting Impression obtained by and through that operation, consciously or uncon-sciously," said a society woman re-cently. "I claim that the results depend upon the proper position taken by the two hands clusped, although a mere touch will tell much. We shake hands in order to form a connection between us which will result in the exchange of planetary vibrations which notify us whether we have met a friend or foe. Few people go into such an exact scientific analysis of the reasons, but perhaps think that they do it because other people do it; that it is the custom of the country. or because the person met offers the hand. It remains an indisputable fact, however, that we form likes and dis-likes upon touching the hands of strangers, and that friendship or dislike often start at that point, whether we realize it or not. The exchange of impression is strong at the moment of contact of the palm. It makes us unhappy to touch some people, and we not if we can help it.

"The most effective handshake is close clasp in all cases, although it may be in many, but varies according to the sizes and shapes of the two hands which clasp each other. llowever they may meet, there is one spot which is the magnetic center of the entire being-the mount of the sun, speaking from the standpoint of palmistry-which has the most direct serve contact with the healn and also the most direct blood connection with the heart, and is therefore called the ring finger'-with the magnetic pole at its buse.

"The physical and mental strength are there united in the strongest mag-netic center of the body. If the two hands thus clasped are placed with their magnetle centers in close contact, no matter where the rest of the palm may be, I insist that there is a trong magnetic current between these two people.

"It may be intensified in effect if the mounts at the bases of the other fingers also be brought into as close contact with each other, thus bringing the minor magnetic poles also together. Then, if the third, or 'ring fluger,' curls around the mount of Venus-astrologically situated at the base of the little finger, above the heart line and traversed by the mar rlage line or lines—and the thumb ex-tends across the back of each friend's bund to the famulate at the base of the 'ring linger,' clasping those chief magnetle poles the more closely, the law of uniqueties is enerted out to complete perfection, the effects are most pronounced, and we enjoy the pleasurable interchange of vibrations, whether we know the 'whys and wherefores'

or not. "In all probability we do not one why-we only knee to a we enjoyed the handelasp." A 2 Tethune, into autoon!—N. Y. Press.

WIT AND WISDOM

Style on the street sometimes means

When a man starts to tell you a funny story, you can always get rid of him by saying "I've heard it."—Atchlson Globe "What is a bachelor, Aunt Martha?"

"Oh, he's a man who thinks every girl that looks at him intends to marry him."-Indianapolis Journal. A Blasted Career.—"Is your son doing well in college?" "No; he got a sprained ankle at football and has to

confine himself to study."-Chicago Record. "Poor old Henpeck leads a dog's life with his wife." "Well, why on earth doesn't he apply for a divorce?" "He

says he wanted to, but she wouldn't let him."—Philadelphia Press. First Little Girl-"I'm never going to speak to you again; your fathe keeps a saloon." Second Little Girl-"And I'm not going to speak to you any more: I saw your father go into it."

A Second Look .- Mrs. Greene-"Who is that pretty girl over there? Why, she is really bewitching!" Uncle George—"Why, that is the woman your husband used to rave about so." Mrs. Greene— "I wonder what he could have seen in her?"-Boston Transcript.

Detected.—"It was a clever job," said the chief. "How did you spot bim through his woman's disguise?" "I happened to see him sit down," replied the detective, "and noticed he gave his rainy-day skirt a little twitch with both hands, as if to keep it from bagging at the knees. Then I nabbed him. -Chicago Tribune.

AT THE AQUARIUM'S TABLE.

An Institution Where They Like to See Every Boarder with a Good Appetite.

Always after a newly-captured fish has been put into a tank the first thing done is to feed it, or try to get it to eat. At some periods of the year some fishes nature may go without food entirely for a long time; and in captivity they might do the same, or ent very little; but as a general proposition a fish that is doing well eats well; and there is nothing else that pleases those that have the care of captive fish so much as to see the stock with good appe-tites. That means that the fishes are feeling well, to begin with, and their taking food regularly and in sufficient quantities means that they are keeping up their strength, and, so to speak their spirits. As long as a fish cats it is all right. The newcomers are not only tempted with the most attractive food that can be supplied to them, but they are actually fed by hand, that is the food is actually put into their mouths, and this very likely is done day after day; and the biggest and clumsicst of the fishes are the ones like-

liest to be fed in this manner. Food was thus offered upon their arrival and settlement in their tank to the two big western catishes now in the aquarium; this is in the shape of slices of fish carried down to them in the water on the end of a stick and put actually into their mouths in order to induce them to eat; they would not, of their own accord, have picked up food at that time at all. The great green moray, otherwise called the junior sea serpent, seven feet long and with sharp teeth and powerful jaws, which has now been in the aquarium more than six months, has taken almost all its food in that manner from the begin ning. It rears its great head, and opens its jaws, and the food is put into its mouth. Even then the big moray does not by any means always cat it, but after holding it in its mouth for one or five or teu seconds' time lets it fall. But every day, with untiring patience, food is offered to it.

Every effort is always made to give the fishes generally what they would like to eat, and their diet is varied as much as possible with marine delicacies, such as shrimps, soft-shelled clams, and so on, and it is sought to satisfy the tastes of even individual fishes. For example the green parrot fishes like soft clams shells and all, and they get them, these beautiful fishes eating the entire clam, biting out small chunks and chewing up the pulp and shell very fine and swaland another of crustaceans, rejecting the shells. But that's the way the green parrots like clams and that's the way the clams are fed to them. On the othe their soft clams on the half shell, these being the angel fishes, the cowfishes and the trunkfishes, and as it has been found that it is better for these fishes health that they should not cat the tough head of the clam with the leathery, skinny hood that covers it, that part is cut out before the clams, on the half shell, are put into the tanks for them.-N. Y. Sun.

Klandike Panishment.

The people of Dawson City have adopted a novel and effective cure for erime. It is a monster woodpile, of a size to awe the most hardened offender. A man convicted of any offense is compelled to saw wood, saws ten hours a day steadlly, day after day, until his sentence expires. He must saw regardless of the weather. In the most intense cold, the bordest rain, the flercest snowstorm, he is compelled to continue sawing; and If the day lms not ten hours of light languages are provided to enable him to put in a full day. When the sawed wood begins to get low the authorities sentence men for ver alight offenses, and the natural result is that everybody is kept on his good behavior.-Omaha Bee,

Had Begnn to Tuen.

The Good One-If he drinks so much

he will turn into a sot!
The Other One—Shouldn't wonder. into a sulcon!-N. Y. Press.

said a traveling man, "was a cork of a meager bill of fare at home.—Chicago and it was made by an ingenious Date Daily News. fidence man named Dr. Baggs, who operated in Denver. Salt Lake City and Frisco. The safe was a folding affair, made of paper on a backing of sheet cork, and, when it was opened up, was slx feet high and looked exactly like the real thing. As it was always placed in a corner, it had only two sides. but every visible detail was completecombination knob, hinges, lettering, bolt heads and all. When folded, it could be carried in an ordinary dress suit case. Haggs used the thing in a fake lottery office which was of itself a maryel of trick furnishing.

"When the victim entered the place, it looked like an ordinary business es tablishment, with desks, railings, map on the walls, safe in the corner and several clerks at work on books. The lustant he left a roll top desk was opened up into a bed, the railing was folded together and slipped into a close et, a table was transformed into a washstand, a cabinet turned into a bureau, the safe was put away in its case, the curtains were pulled down, and the room was to all appearances a simple sleeping apartment. By that means the poor dupe was never able to find the place where he had been bunkoed. –New Oricans Times-Democrat.

Red Tape Illustrated.

A correspondent passing hurriedly into the room of the committee on rivers and harbors pulled the knob off the

"How can I get that fixed, do you think?" asked the congressman. "Shall I get the carpeuter or the locksmith?" | "The locksmith, I suppose."

"No. sir. Were I to send for the lock-smith he would tell me to consult the architect of the capitol. He has no nuthority to fix doorknobs. Doorknobe are permanent fixtures and are solely within the judsdletion of the architect of the capitol."

"Do you see that bookcase there?" sald the committee secretary. "I caused the carpenter to paste some cloth on the inside of the grass doors in order that the books might not show. He dld the work, but when he had finished I noted that he had not cleaned the slass before he nut the cloth on. The thing looked so disreputable that I asked him why he had not cleaned the glass. He told me that the glass was a permanent fixture and that he had no authority to touch it, but that the placlug of the cloth upon it was a tempo-rary matter and was entirely within the province of his labors. The whole thing's got to be done all over again."

-- Washington Cor. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

She Didn't Buy It.

The following story will show the high price that illustrators of reputation command for their work: A young woman who had received treatment from Dr. S. Weh: Mitchell of Philadelphla and was very fond of him decided, at a recent celebration of his birthday, that a fitting and appropriate gift would be the presentation of one of the original drawings of Mr. Howard Pyle for "Hugh Wynne." Forthwith she invaded The Century company's sanctum and, with her fingers tenderly grasping a new \$10 note, asked to buy the drawing. She was informed that these pictures were never sold unless exceptions were made in cases where the artist himself or the author wished

to make the purchase.
"Just so," said the young woman.

"I wish to present it to Dr. Mitchell."

"Ah, in that case," said the gentleman at the desk, "we shall take pleasure in giving it to you at the exact

brice we until for it, which is \$100." The little lady in her excitement drop-ped the \$10 bill. The gentleman at the desk picked it up for her and smiled while she hurrledly took her depar ture. The good doctor was presented with a less appropriate gift that year .-New York Times.

Clear and to the Point,

The following is taken from a hotel advertisement in the Calcutta Times: 'Gentlemen who come in hotel not say anything about their meals they will charged for, and if they should say beforehand that they are going out to breakfast or dinner, e.c., and if they say that they not have anything to eat they will be charged, and if not so they will not be charged, or unless they bring it to the notice of the manager of the place, and should they want to say anything they must order the manager for one, not any one else, and unless manager they will be charged for the least things according to the hotel rate, and no fuss will be allowed afterward about It."

A Poultry Problem

A Somerville man horrowed a neighs hen on the pretense that he wanted her to sit. As soon as he got the hen he broke up the sitting habit and got her to haying eggs. In the next six weeks she laid two dozen eggs. These he sold for 40 cents a dozen, and with the 80 cents that he got for them he bought the hen. Now the question arises whether the original owner of the hen was fooled or not .- Somerville

A Misleading Item. Johnny-Old Mr. Skinflint must be an awful generous mau. His Father-Why?

Johnny . The paper says he constant ly keeps a good watch on everybody in his employ.--deweiers' Weekly.

Japan is a corruption of the Chinese word Shi-pen-kue, which means "root of day," or "saurise kingdom," because Jupun is directly east of China.

The Reidah soldier's dress was not niways red. It was white in the reign of Henry VIII and dark green in the time of Elizabeth.



FANWOOD.

The Euchre club will gather Friday at the residence of Mrs. W. E. Gibbs.

The busy season bas already begun Mrs. Mann's house and the Lacy house have both been let.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Christianson are once more with us after spending two months in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Narvesen, of Bronx, New York, were entertained Sunday at the Christianson Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Renand, and their daughter, Miss Madeline, of Brooklyn, have just returned to their home, carry ing with them, besides numerous bags bundles, many pleasant memories of Fanwood's society.

Fanwood's golf enthusiasts are look ing with delight upon the lately planned scheme, which the Westfielders origin ated. If the fifteen hole links which is being talked of ever unterializes, it will be well patronized by our townspeople.

The debt of the Episcopal church has been lessened several dollars, owing to the efforts of Mrs. Bent, of Graceland, in making last Saturday's cake and candy sale a success. The sale was held at Mrs. Arthur Kyte's for convenience

Next Saturday our basket ball team will play a picked team from the Plain field High School, at the club house. Of course the F. B. B. T. expects to win, but if it does not the young ladies will undoubtedly transfer the honors grace

BRANCH MILLS

Miss Auette Banister is visiting at Or

There is no Christian Endeavor meet ings held during the special meetings at Westfield.

Miss Mabel Parkhurst and Miss Cliffie Ludlow spent Sunday with Mrs. Arthur Pierson, at Westfield.

Sunday afternoon was Missionary Sun day at the Sunday school. A very in teresting talk was given by Mrs. V. O

Mr. Wheeler, of Cranford, bas leased ground of D. G. Fink and bas put up large ice house which he is filling with ice from Echo Lake.

One day last week as Mr. Wheeler and his workman, Mr. Halsey, of Cranford, who had been working on his ice house started to go home in the afternoon Wheeler's hoise became fright ened and ran away, throwing them both out. Mr. Wheeler was not hurt Mr. Halsey bad n gash cut in his head which had to be sewn up and be is still confined to his home.

GARWOOD.

The C & C have doubled their working force and are now working both night and day.

Adam Frankorth, of Germantown, engineer in the John King Metal Coworks had the sight of his left eye total ly destroyed while at work on Satur day morning. The accident was caused by a steel chin flying from the bench of one of the workmen and striking Mr. Frankorth directly in the eye. The in jured man was taken to his home, and subsequently went to Newark where Dr. Kipp treated the injury.

Rev. Mr. Caughey, of Princeton Uni versity, preached at the chapel on Sun day, both morning and evening services Rev. Geo. F. Greene, of Cranford, will lead the Thursday night prayer meeting this week. Efforts are being put forth for the erection of a church building in hopes of the interested ones bid fall' to

RAHWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rollinson have been entertalning J. Alfred Buinstead, of Jersey City, for several days.

February 12 is the date on which the members of the I.D.K. Social club will give their grand sociable at Turn Hall.

Miss Emily Hurley is rapidly recov ering from her recent il hiess which kept her confined to her home on Grand

George Ball received first prize for buff cochin heeding pen and third prize for half cochia cock in selling class at the poultry show in Madison Square Garrien, New York, last week.

ROSELLE.

Jay A. Rowalt left yesterday for a vacation trip to Lakewood and Atlantic

Miss Dora Chalison, of Brooklyn, is self much profer the lay of the hen.' spending a few days with Roselle I blindelphia Record.

John W.Carey,an engineer on the Cen tral milroad, has moved his family from Hampion Junction to this place.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society of the Bantist church will hold a doll

FIRST WIG IN HISTORY.

It Was Worn by the Daughter of Sani, King of Israel.

The first wig mentioned in history was made of a goat's skin and worn by the daughter of Saul, king of Israel. The first artistle wigs were made in the south of Italy for the Capiniens, the south of Italy for the Gapanens, who lived in Abulia and were known for the luxuries of their todet. These people were, they say, the first who painted their faces. This they did with the juice of strawberries.

The Persians wore wigs. Xenophon

relates that little Cyrus, when he visited Astyages, his grandfather, whose eves were framed in blue paint and eyes were framed in blue paint and who were an enormous wig, threw himself on his knees and cried, "Oh, mother, what a beautiful grandfather I have!" Aglals, a mail of honor, was so struck by the appearance of the old gentleman that she remained with Ashrouse as a slave.

tyages as a slave.
The Phœnician women, who were proud of their hair, having been or dered by their priests to offer it up on the altars dedicated to Venus after the death of Adonls, obeyed, but with murmuring. Soon after they were consoled y a Greek merchant, who told them that he would give them the means of

of wigs of all colors.

Wigs were in vogue in Rome toward the end of the republic and so well made that, says Gvid, "no man could know if his wife had any hair at all heters the had active him an opportunity. fore she had given him an opportunity

kept the heautiful fair ones to receive their admirers at night. Messalina bad 150 wigs to disguise herself.—Cincinnatl Commercial Tribune.

THE SAMPLE FIEND.

It Takes Lots of Material to Supply the Sumpler's Demands.

Coming suddenly upon a salesman in a retall store who had a number of yard long lengths of new piques liber-ally sprinkled with those little price tags (the pins all stuck through the several tlicknesses and hent down) one understood all at once the full import of the demands of the sample fiend. Marked off evenly like a check erboard, with 17 price tags lengthwise and seven to the width, which made 119 to the yard, the salesman was going over the lot with a pencil, setting

down the width and price on each.

At one store the one who is at the head of each stock attends to the preparing of the samples of his particular stock. Thus the plaue samples would be cut by one, samples of swiss by another, of organdie by another, and so, on. In the silk department one man who is kept for the purpose, does it all.

And it takes all his time.

For people from a distance who do
then buying by mall this is of comse a very good method. But the part to which all same people take exception is the senseless sampling of those who wander aimlessly about, evidently gathering samples as a thoughtless child somethnes pulls twigs in passing hushes. The worst of it is we have to pay for this senseless woman's foolishness, it helps often observable that the biggest samplers are the smallest buy-ers. One clerk says that he has actually seen thrown upon the sidewnik the amples given to a woman after show ing her his whole stock, her purchase being ostensibly postponed because of ber fear that the goods will not match something or other,

The time is past when these scraps went to feed the insatiate crazy quilt fiends.-Philladelphia Record.

His Resentment

A Memphis young lady who is very fond of her sister's little child, a boy of 2 or 3 years, who is visiting her now, was trying yesterday to get him to let her "fix blu up" to have his photograph taken. She got her curling tongs and was trying to coax him to let her curl his hair. But with true hoyish disgust at the idea of having his hair treated like a girl's he refused to subfor the erection of a church building in this place. Several offers of building plots have already been received, and bribe, but in every listance he refused by the control of the bribe, but in every listance he refused to allow her to do what she wished, and finally, becoming thed of her attempt to get him to submit, he sat down, crossed his legs and looked up at her very seriously and sahl:

'Auntle, I tell sou what I'll do. I won't take a dollar to let you can't my hair, but I'll give you a dollar if you just go away and let my hab alone." Memphis Schultur,

Wounded In Battle.
An unny loses for more of his strength brough its wounded than through its killed. In the, that place there are four or five wounded to one killed, and in the second place the dead men give no trouble, while the wounded require an humense number of noncombatinus to attend to them. A great many of the wounded return again to duty, theh wounds being comparatively slight, but as a rule more than half of them take no more part in the war - London

The Port's Choice,
"I don't enter for your poem, "The
Song of the Lark?" pountked the editor. The poet sighed wently,
"To tell the truth," he replied, "I my
"To tell the tr

Among blists the swin fives to be the oldest, lit extreme cases teaching 800 gents. The falcon has been known to live over 162 years.

The average dination of marriages in show at the P. A. C. club house on Fit- England 1c 28 years. In Prince and now a continued dignittle smokers-day evening.

Germany, 26; Nouvey, 24; Russia, 30. 7 United States Tobacca Journal.

Land to the state of the second to a second to be second to



This week six new plays will be presented at the New York theatres and the changes at the continuous houses are in the direction of more and still better things

At Tony Pastor's there are many features including Leroy and Clayton

At Proctor's Pleasure Palace a new feature in vaudeville is Digby Bell He made his first appearance at the popular house yesterday. Other features this week are Willard Simms and Jennie Grabam, in burlesque commedietta; The Silvers, song illustrators; Musical Kleists hidling their bald pates under luxurious in a mysterious and unigleal act; Mabel In his charlot he had hundreds Taylor King, contraito; Bates Musical Trio, and Mardo, the juggler.

At the American it appears that the management are atout to revive numn ber of the old time favorites and follow ers of blond hahr for rich Roman princesses, who loved the contrast of its faxen hue with their black eyes. They even had morning wigs, small and tightly curled, of any color, and the ing last week's splendidly staged, well ance on the operatic stage as Bettina.

At Proctor's Twenty Third Street Theatre Eddie Girard, formerly of Donnelly & Girard, will make his debut in continuous vandeville and, assisted by Miss Jessie Gardner, will present a far cical comedy entitled "The Soubrette and the Cop." Lillian Burkhart will also be seen in a new comedietta, "A Deal on 'Change." Others are the Ha waiian Queens, in the unusical operetta
"King Moo's Wedding Day," Dixon, Bowers and Dixon, grotesque acrobats; Whitney Bros., novelty musical artists; Gordon Eldrid, monologuist; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Darrow, novelty act; Harry Sadie Fields, cakewalkers and singers and the The Three Ouris,

The phenomenal success of "Way Down East" at the Academy of Mu sic. New York, has caused Messrs. Brady & Grismer to cancel all out of town dates and huy off other productions that were hilled for the Academy of Music and extend the run of this beautiful pastoral drama imlefinitely. On Mou day, February 5, "Way-Down East" will be performed for the 100th time of its present run at the Academy, which will be the 300th presentation of the sketch of New England life in New York. This occasion will be observed by the distribution of solid silver souvenirs One will be given to each lady present

The Truthful Prince.
In his book about Persia, "The Land of the Lion and the Sun," Dr. Wills says that he was once conversing with the king's son, and a large circle of courtlers and priests filled the room. The prince narrated his exploits in hunting the antelope the previous day and gravely stated that while pursuing i pair of ahu when riding a very rest horse his headstall broke.
"What should you have done, doe-

tor?" asked the prince. "I should have tried to stick on as

long as the ground was good and, ex-Meeting an accident, have awaited it."

"Ah, that was because you were not a prince," he sahl. "I leaned forward, and, unclassing my belt, placed it in the horse's mouth as a bridle, and, thus directing him, pursued my game All the circle applieded, as of course

hey were bound to do. Dr. Wills was

"You don't mean to say you don't community was equally divided.

believe that?" said the prince. "Speak out if you don't. I shan't be offended inght in the mhist of a storm and chal-

"Well, your highness, I don't believe

"Quite right, darogh hood" (it was a lie), unhlushingly replied his royal highness and bast into a tit of laugh-ter quite unahashed. The circle of courtlers, of course, were convulsed.

She Sunked. A patient of one of the leading spechilists who treat polypi in the nose and throat is a woman well known for ber work in Smidny schools in this city. She has a record as the organizer of a number of anticigarette lengues among the schoolboys. She came to her doctor the other day. He cheered her greatly by telling her he could care her guleids and without the use of the knife.

"But you must promise to follow my "100 Ayou minst promise to rottow my-directions," sold the doctor, with the suspicion of a twinkle in his eye, "Oh. I promise," said the lady "Without qualification?" asked the

ohysichun "Absolutely without qualification,"

unsyered the lady.

"Well, then, you must smoke elga-rettes!"

The indy gasped. Visions of what might impen it she were seen with a relativistic between her teeth by may of her pupils ilented before her, and she almost lithited. But the doctor was linexerable. The lady followed his directions, and in a week the foreign growth in her nose and disappeared, But that doesn't mean that the lady is

VANQUISHED A SPOOK

BILL SCROGGINS DID IT AND THEN DISAPPEARED.

The Singular History of a Peculia Character Who Located Wells For Missouri Farmers and Juggled

Rev. Bill Scroggins was a character In a border county of Allssouri in 1844. How he acquired the ecclesiastical pre fix and what he did under the title were stories which used to be told in the farmhouses of what is now known as Cass county.

They said he had been a snake charmer when he was a young man, that he traveled about the country as a sort of magician and that he showed farmers with his divining rod where to

The people of what was then a frontier country assembled once a year in their respective communities and held camp meetings. On one of these religlous occasions Bill followed the crowd with his bag of reptiles. The minister, an old man whose face was like that of a patriarch, told the story in a sermon of Moses lifting up the brazen serpent in the camp of Israel under the command of Jehovah. The Missouri farm er who used to entertain travelers with the recital said that the congregation was not particularly moved by the appeal, but after its delivery Bill Scroggins got up and announced that he had a lag of real, crawling, hissing reptiles which he would exhibit after dinuer

the people turned out to the live snake show, and Bill gave them an exhibition which was a great success. It is said, or it used to be said, that there wasn't a snake trick which Bill Scroggins a snake trick which Bill Scriggins serpents didn't do. When the exhibition was over, Bill told the people that he was a sort of missionary himself in connection with his business of locating wells and that be would call on member in the evening and advise with them as to their spiritual and

vorldly wants. When he called, his first question was, "Have you got a well?". If the reply was in the negative, and wells reply was in were scarce. Bill informed the member that he must have one located and then he opened his hag of snakes and as they began crawling Bill lifted up his voice and called the people to repentance. He told them the snakes would do no harm If they (the people) would give him the job of locating wells.

It was a tax on human bellef, but the Allssonrian who told the story rouched for the truth of his assertion that the people gave Bill more orders than he could fill in one season and that he broke up the camp meeting, He was the first heretic in the west although the word was unknown in that country then. He became famous and was in demand. Wherever he traveled he had his bag of trained snakes, and he waxed fat and became independent.

Whenever there was any doubt about the success of any movement the word was passed that Rev. Bill Scroggins should be summoned.

People in that section helleved in ghosts, as many more enlightened people believe in them in this day. There was one ghost which had done a lively ouslness along the highway between the county sent and a river known to this day as Bear creek. It was the custom of this ghost to chase belated horsemen over the highway until the ord at Bear creek was reached. There the chase stopped. The ghost never rossed the stream

When the fame of Rev. Bill Scroggins had spread abroad, it was sug-gested that he travel over the Bear creek toad and try his hand on the spirit. Bill accepted the call. He made a number of journeys before the ghost materialized, and there were people who began doubting the existence of the ghost, while others cited Rev. Bill as one who could overcome anything, and by that token he had made the ghost take to the woods. The

However, the ghost showed up one lenged Rev. Bill to ride for his life. The snake ecclesiastic refused, and there was a contest in which Bill's horse was killed, and he was left afoot. The ghost got the bag of sunkes and escaped to the fold, where Bill over-took him on the following day, and the contest was renewed. The ghe dertook to turn the snakes on Bill, but they refused to act. Bill got posse of them and turned them on the spirit, They drove the spirit into Bear creek and across it, and the spirit fled, and that was the end of the ghost in that

Bill returned in triumph to the county seat and told the story. It was re-celved with some doubt, but as years slipped by and nobody was chased jeople began to believe Bill, and apol-ogh's came in tather late. But Bill was Vindicated. Then he mysteriously dis-Appeared.

Some years later a dea of snakes was

discovered in what is now littles county. Mo., the adjoining county on the south to Case, and in this den was discovered the skeleton of a man. In the optulon of many the skeleton was none other than that of Rev. Bill Scroggins. So will was his menory revered that the houss were collected from the Statke den, rud when the flist court-house was built in Cass county, it is said, they were placed in a hox mider the cornerstone and were found there sers after when the old complicates was demolished.—Brooklyn Dagle.

An egg will settle coffee, but it inken to settle a bill.-New York Weeldy,

THE REGENT DIAMOND.

It Is Acknowledged the Most Perfect

Heliant in Existence.

The "Pitt" (or "Regent," as it was afterward called) is the most perfect afterward called) is the most perfect brilliant in existence, and its history is also very remarkable. It is said to have been found by a slave in the Par-teal mines in 1701, who to retain his treasure cut a hole in the earl of his leg, in which he concouled to the party leg, in which he concented in although it is more probable he secreted it among the bandages. The slave escaped to the coast with his lind, where he encountered an English skipper, whom he made his confidant, offering, indeed to bestow upon him the stone in return for his liberty. The mariner, apparently consenting to the shave's proposal, took him out to sea and when there drowned him, after obtaining possession of the diamond. Disposing of the gem to a dlamond merchant for £1,000, it is said the man afterward hanged himself in a fit of remorse.

Mr. Pitt, governor of Fort St. George and great-grandfather of the illustrious William Pitt, became the next pos-sessor of this valuable stone, weighing 410 carats, for £20,000. He sent it to London, where he had it yery skillfully cut at a cost of £5,000, the process oc-cupying two years. Pitt appears to have found his diamond no very enviahle possession, for, after refuting the calumnles of his enemies, who had charged him with having obtained it by unfulr means, he was so haunted by the fear of being robbed that he never slept two nights consecutively under the same roof, never gave notice of his arrival in or departure from town and weni nhout mysteriously disguised. He must necessarily have felt greatly relleved when he parted with the diamond to the Due d'Orleans, regent during the minority of Louis XV, king of France, in 1717 for the sum of £135, 000.—Chambers' Jomnal.

MINERS AND MORPHINE.

Necessary Custom Which Is Not Picasant to Contemplate

"When I was in the northwest," said a gentleman with some money invested In mines, "f employed a prospector to go out imo the mountains looking for properties which had been recommended to me. One day he was to have gone from our camp over into a very rough and rocky district, but when evening came he reported that he padu't made the trip.

Why not?' I inquired. "Because I didn't have my mor-phine with me,' he responded in a very

matter of fact manuer.
"Morphhiel said I in astonishment What has that got to do with it? You are not a morphine flond, are you?

tenderroot,' he laughed and proceeded to Inform me that every prospector who knew his husbless niways carried with him enough morphine to kill a man easily and that he did so in order to end himself quickly in case of an accident which would disable him far from assistance. There were instances of prospectors falling over cill's and calapling themselves or breaking a leg in a hole among the rocks or rendering themselves helpless In some other way, and death was sure to follow by starvation or freezing or in some sections by being devoured by wolves or other wild annuals. In order to mevent such a horifble death as any of these the prospector simplified matters by always carrying a little packet of morphine, which not only quieted the pain of the hurt he had sustained. hut put him to sleep pleasantly to wake no more on earth. It struck me at first as uncanny, not to say wicked, but I got over that feeling after a narrow escape or two, and I carried my little tin box just like a Veteran would."

He Knew Human Nature.

Three-young men were walking up Riverside drive the other morning, when a gamy looking tree horse jogged by, drawing a natty trotting (1g. "Isn't that a sphedid animal?" exclaimed one of the young men in chart artificial transport of the chart artificial transport of the state animaly.

heery, admiring tones, pausing to gaze at the a otter.

The driver's eye spinkled, and his chest expanded. He had heard the compliment. Wheeling his horse compliment. around, he brought it alongside the

"Wouldn't you like to try a brush behind him?" he sahl comteously.

In a jiffy the young man was scated in the huggy, and the two were disappearing down the drive at a pace that justified the compliment of the pedes justified the companions of the period trian. His companions watched him enviously. Then one of them said: "Rill is a judge of horseflesh."

"And an artist on human nature," added the other. "I've seen him do that hefore,"—New York Mall and Ex-

He Missed His Slippers

When a young man, the late John Lewis, R. A., went to India and Egypt and was away about 18 years. When he returned to his mother's house in Porfland pince, he almost immediately Portiand pince, we annost minediately pulled off his hoots and commenced to much about at one end of the parlor fender and seemed leftliby put about.

fender and seemed letylbly put about. His modifier of course usited him auxiously what he wanted.

"My slippers," said he, "When I went away, I left them inst down there, Now, where mis they?"—Tittle.

Well Regulated Parents,

"Our little Dick makes very clever commitmess-really very clever?" "Can you guess them?"
"Oh, we never dare do that. Little

Dick wants to tell the answers himself."--Indianapolis Journal.

Wrong

A photographer does wrong who A photographic does wrong who takes such a pleting of a ght that she will make herself unhappy all the rest of her life trying to look like it.—Detect toward.

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