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omy with simplicity.

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Evening Fedica and service, A. Seso, at add
the formal formal invitation to every one to attend. The Rector is
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297—Summit avenue and Park street. 499—Elm street and Kimball avenue. 579—Broad and Middlesex streets. 639—Cumberland St. and South Ave. 893—Fire Department house.

After sending in an alarm stand nea

### THE GRAND SCHEMER

HE PLANS A DEVICE THAT WILL TAKE THE PUBLIC BY STORM.

Medor Crofoot Originates the M. W B. Company, Filling a Long Felt Want, and incidentally Takes In a Lawyer Friend.

[Copyright, 1960, by C. B. Lewis.] The grand promoter sat at his desk in his office with a wandering look on his face and 40 cents in change spread out before him. He had been counting that change over and over and figuring how many times the \$28 he owed his landlady, the \$12 he owed his tailor, the \$4 he owed his hatter and the \$75 he owed various other people would go into that 40 cents. He was still about it when he heard a step on the stairs. It was the step of an aggressive man. As it came nearer it betokened the step of a determined man. As the door was burst open without preliminary warning the major recognized the fact that he was face to face with a circumstance. For one brief second his knees weakened, and he caught his breath with a gasp. Then he was on his feet with hand outstretched and a smile on

his face and saying:
"Bless my soul, but if you had been two minutes later I should have been on my way to your office! Come in; come in."
"I dldn't know as you would remem-

ber me," dryly replied the visitor as he looked around the office. "What! Not remember Thompson of

Thompson & Thompson, attorneys at aw! You must be joking. My dear



"I WANT TO TAKE YOU IN,"

man, Major Crofoot never forgets the face or name of a friend. You more than any other man in the world have than any other man in the world have been in my thoughts for the last three days, and, as a remarked, I was about to start for your office. Thompson, make hands again."
"I haven't time," replied Thompson, "Look here, major, bills against you to the amount of \$200 have been put into me hands for adjusting. You reconstant

"Much learning maketh a man san."

[Thook work, see proverb, and another says, the amount of \$200 lave been put are guys one proverb, and another says. The amount of \$200 lave been put are say if the learning is a dangerous of the latest see that old board bill two mouths ago, it want to know what you are go-

ng to do?"
"Do, my dear Thompson? Why, I'm going to give you a check in about ten seconds for the whole indebtedness

You could have had your money long ago if you had given me the slightest hint. Major Crofoot has a good memhint. Major Crofoot has a good mem-ory, but how can you expect him to keep track of shillings when he is dealing in thousands of dollars." I heard you were promoting a lit-tle," said the lawyer as he waited for

the check.

"Ten companies formed in the last three months, my boy, and the eleventh just ready to be incorporated. Grand aggregation of over \$300,000,000 capital thus far, and every company bound to pay at least 30 per cent dividend. What do you suppose I've got on hand now?"

"I can't say, and as I'm in a hurry you may fill out that cheek."
"The biggest scheme of all—the ne plus ultra!" whispered the major with a flourish of his right arm. "I expected to stop at ten, but this scheme came pushing along and I had to take it up. It's the richest of them all. It'll pay 100 per cent profit from the very start. In a week from now the Standard Oil company won't be on

"But I'm here about those bills." "My dear Thompson, walk with me. When I was hard up, you were one of the few who did not lose confidence in my integrity. The man or woman who trusts Major Crofoot never regrets it.

trusts Major Crofoot never regrets it. I might not have picked up this eleventh scheme but for you. I wanted to let you in. I wanted to reward you for your fatth in me. Thompson, my boy, sell out your law business—give it away—get rid of it before night."

"I want to know about those bills."

aid the lawyer as he came to a built.

said the lawyer as he came to a halt. "The last and best scheme of all." continued the major as he got hold of his arm again, "is the Musical Washboard company, organized on a capital of \$20,000,000. The idea is strictly origof \$20,000,000. The idea is strictly original with the. Washboard runs a music box while you rub. Music box can be placed in the laundry, parlor, kitchen or even the next house. May arrange later on to have 'em connected with drug stores, kindergartens and public schools. Twenty, four tunes in the low Twenty-four tunes in the box, schools. Twenty-four tunes in the box, evenly divided between sad and lively. As the washerwoman rubs away at one of your colored shirts the music box strikes up 'Comin Thro' the Rye.' She changes off to a sheet or pillow-slip, and you have 'Home, Sweet Home,' with variations. Thompson, shake hands!"

"I won't do it. I came here to notify you that these bills must be paid at once or you will be haled into court."

"It's a hummer, my boy—it's a suc-gess from the start. Costs nothing extra for the music, you know. While you are hiring a woman in the laundry for a dollar and a quarter a day she's furnishing music for the parlor free gratis. Put a bedquilt on the wash-board and you can hear the strains of "The Old Oaken Bucket' from garret to The Old Oaken Bucket' from garret to cellar. Let the woman tackle a table-cloth, and everyhody goes dancing to the tune of 'Maggie Murphy's Home.' Drug stores can have it at a slight cost for their patrons, and public schools deedn't pay a cent. Rub-a-dub-dub! Music by the box! Thompson, don't miss it. Don't throw a good thing over your shoulder. I want to take you in. I have taken you in. You take you in. I have taken you in. You

are to be secretary of the M. W. C. at \$20,000 a year."
"That's all wind," bluntly exclaimed

"That's all wind," bluntly exclaimed the lawyer, "and it won't work. Will you draw me a check for \$200?"

"Isn't it a wonder that somebody else iddn't strike on the idea?" whispered the major as he patted Thompson on the shoulder. "The washboard has been known for 200 years. What was easier than to make friction run a muste how to see the stronger in the secretary sic box to soothe the sorrowful, luli the ailing or enthuse the discouraged? It would have saved thousands of lives annually, prevented thousands of suicides, and yet no one thought of it. Thompson, shake hands! It's the sectetaryship at \$20,000 a year for you, and I'll get you \$50,000 worth of stock at ground floor figures. Months ago, when I was hard up and couldn't pay a bill of \$7, you put your hand on my shoulder in a brotherly way and said you had every confidence in my finan-cial integrity. Do you imagine I've for-gotten that, Thompson? Not by the grave of my grandfather! I never think

of it without the tears coming to my eyes."
"Do you want to be sued for these accounts?" demanded the lawyer when

he could get in a word. "And your reward for trusting mo is this," continued the major—"the salary of \$20,000 is only a starter. I'll double it after the washboards got into the market. The \$50,000 in stock will pay market. The \$50,000 in stock will pay you \$25,000 a year in dividends at the very least, and perhaps double that, and there you are. You can safely put your first year's Income down at \$05,000. Is that enough, Thompson's 17 not, just say the word, and PH add \$20,000 to H. Mennwhile"— Afternwhile I want no more of your

wind!'

### LOCAL WEATHER.



Partly cloudy to night. Wednesdayhir, light to fresh southwest winds

"Meanwhile, my dear secretary of the M. W. C., I owe \$200. You have the accounts to collect. Just mark 'em the accounts to collect. Just mark 'em 'collected,' and I'll pay in the \$200 to hold your stock. Always have to have a deposit as evidence of good faith, you know. If it was anybody else, I'd demand a certified check for \$10,000. Thompson, go home and throw your lawhooks out of the window."

"I'll be hanged if I dol I want to know".

know"-"Throw your lawbooks out of the window, dissolve the partnership, and then take your position as secretary. No hurry for a day or two, but don't wait too long. I want to get the articles of incorporation through as soon as possible and patent the idea. Goodis possible and patent the idea. Good-

by, Thompson, goodby."
"But I want that check!" protested
the lawyer as he was pushed out.

"And the washerwoman rubs and the box plays on," replied the smiling major. "We'll have 50,000 washboards playing Yaukee Doodle' and 'Home of dy Soul' before the month is out, and f you want \$15,000 in advance on your salary and profits send your boy around and I'll fill out a check. Goodby, Thompson, goodby, and remember to keep mum till our patent is secur-

there was grim silence for five min-utes. Then the major heard threats utes. Then the inagor heart infects and yows and mutterings, and some one went slowly down stairs.

M. QUAD.

Crowing Matches.

The Belgian artisan spends his lelsure in a very curious manner. He keeps a special cock for crowing, and the bird which can outcrow its fellows has reached the highest pinnacle of perfection. The mode of operation is to place the cages containing the roosters in long rows, for it appears that one bird sets the other off crowing. A marker appointed by the organizers of the show is told off for each bird, his duty being to note carefully the num-ber of crows for which it is responsible in the same fashion as the laps are recorded in a bicycle race. The customary duration of the match is one hour, the winner being the bird which scores the highest number of crows in the allotted time. A great number of these competitions have taken place in the Liege district, and in some cases heavy bets have been made on the result.

#### Radishes

Radishes originated in China, where they have been cultivated for many centuries and sometimes grow as big as a man's head. In Germany the old ness and cough with radish juice mixed with sugar candy. The radishes of today have no flavor, no character. Formerly their sharp, biting taste made them palatable.

### A Jury Room Gem. A gem from the records of a Missouri

court, given in an address by Hon. William H. Wallace, is the following lucid verdict in a lunacy case: "We, the Jury, impaneled, sworn and charged to inquire into the insangulaity of Hezekiah Jones, do occur in the affirm-ative."

#### Two Bad Bites.

Diogenes, being usked, "What is that beast which is the most dangerous?" replied, "Of wild beasts the bite of a slanderer and of tame beasts that of the flatterer."

If the average man could read the story of his life he wouldn't believe it.—Chicago News.

A man who finds no satisfaction in himself seeks for it in vain elsewhere.

Bon't Tobacco Spit and Nacke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco onsily and forever life Away.
To quit tobacco onsily and forever, be unenetic, full of life, nerve p d vigor, take No.72line, the wonder-worker that makes weak mee
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WESTFIELD PHARMACY. P.O. Box 808. W. H. TRENCHARD, Prescription Druggist, " Methalist Profit Street Profit

#### COST OF CITY LOTS.

High to Rulse Watermelons and Garden Truck On in Chicago.

The amazement of the bucolic mind cot the extraordinary prices paid for secity lot in cities as populous as Chimago or New York is brought out by Mais yarn, told in the Chicago Times-Merald; Tom Nicholl, the artist, was talk-

in the graph of th

Shat he fived in Chicago, "What is dis yer Chereargo?" the macient darky asked, "Ees dat b'yant

"No, it's up north above here, 1,400

"Uch, Oo! Dat's too fur fur me. Is you ride all de way on de kyars?"
Oh, yes, and much farther."

"I s'pose you got a big fahm up "No, I don't own a foot of ground

"Wharfo dis?"

Costs too much."

"Well, if you just wanted a place to

gut a home, you could probably get it for \$250 or \$550 a foot. The old fellow leaned over and moked incredulously into the artist's

\*Hut?" he asked. "Is yo' talkin' termse to me, white man?"

"Certainly, and if you wanted a grace to put a store or something like that, it would cost \$4,000 or \$5,000 a \$5.00 to \$5.000."

The negret year paralysed. He could.

When asked if he had written any declamations besides "Spartacus to the Gladiators," "Regulus to the Cartha-Beah if dey's got sense erruff to grease ginlet. When dey gwinter gin my" and "Perielos to the Roman Argunda Perion" erruff to raise wottermillyuns, much lessen place fur tuters en call is the dusky mammy who was broil-ing a young chicken and fixing the excitst a savory meal, "listen at dist

#### A LIGHTHOUSE ISLAND.

Brc That Has Served as a Natural in the Sea.

Stromboli, one of the Lipari islands Eas constantly and usefully performed speaker publicly, and Professor Parke the function of a lighthouse for at performed the same duty privately. I hast 2,000 years. Circular in outline, always dreaded to face an audience East 2,000 years. Circular in outline, the island culminates in a conical-stand culminates in the story of it that the critics would ore the story of it that the critics would culminate the story of it that the critics would culminate the story of it that the critics would culminate the story of it that the critics would culminate the story of it that the critics would culminate the story of it that the critics would declaiming it, the professor asked the committee if they had any suggestions to offer, and they stad they had not, but l'interest them in the story of it t

ZIVED IN SPITE OF PROPHECY.

Consumptive Philadelphia Womai

Zesurande-man of emyolacquaintance. Zestiyears agol she developed sympinsurance man of impolacquaintance, dent to fallure to provide his apparatus Mighti years ago, she developed sympositing the which would have helped tomb of heart affection, the physician preserve his equilibrium and made his tomis of heart affection; the physician-preserve his requilibrium and made his fix attendance saying she could not live; descent as gentler, one; .... In the sixtoenth century Leonardo da statement philosophically; and anyshe [kinct-drebt denoistrated that a bird, hid always been dondered the good things of life, she determined that her list moments on earth should not be likely advances in the mir. The limit moments on earth should not be likely advances in the mir. The prediction of the life should have it does not pass. The limit of special physician was onled in; and he likely advances in the mir. The prediction of the life should have it does not pass. The limit of special physician was onled in; and he life should be likely at the alive life wings in the descent life strong should be pressure from above. ing stroke overt a pressure from above, chimneys, and sho scotts under like sessing thinned at eldanger; a She alm down, the reaction of which from the she was greased."

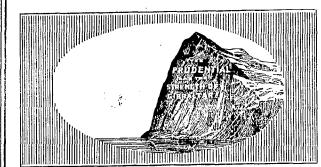
gered for more thanktwo fears under low any forces the center of gravity of a like was greased."

like large and then the diedy A third doe its body to ascend at each instant to the St. Louis man with lofty indifference. the beight at which the bird wishes to maintain the beight at which the bird wishes to maintain the mass only a question of a few months, have bone down to unsprove that Leeving the strength of the strength

In order to encourage them the government, when they have passed the age of the they have passed the age of the them they have not remarked, confers on them a tablet containing a enlogy of them a tablet containing a enlogy of tieir virtues.

Qualla in Egypt.

Gualls swarm by the million in Bypt. This fact was not generally Moon until a protest was recently relied by Frenchmen against carrying the birds across French territory for



#### "Brevity is the Soul of Wit."

Here's the whole story: THE PRUDENTIAL Profit-sharing Life Insurance-Ages 1 to 70, both sexes. Amounts \$15 to \$100,000. Absolute security guaranteed.

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"SPARTACUS."

The negro was paralyzed. He could rot even comprehend the cost of a bot of Chicago.

"Listen at dis, ole 'oman," he said who interviewed Rev. Elijah Kellogg

Bages en mustud greens en goobalis? Then he asked the writer if he had Bause me, suh, is you makin' a meal?" ever heard how "Spartneus" came to be written, and when told that he had never heard an authentic statement concerning it Mr. Kellogg said:

"During my first year in Andover Theological seminary we were required to write original declamations and declaim them before an audience. A committee of three seniors criticised the speaker publicly, and Professor Parke

A Monk's Experiments In Air Flight

in In the Eleventh Century.

Credible accounts exist of an English

Schnampfites Philadelphia Womania (Crefille accounts exist of an English Isobetives:Three Distance, Who at English English in the cleventh century having hereafted Dentil, who taid the description of the cleventh century having hereafted the description of the cleventh century having hereafted the description of the leight of a tower with the as-Maowa Walitut Streetphysician, reports also the leight of a tower with the as-Maowa Walitut Streetphysician, reports and his feet. It is said that having file most unexpected ways. A remarket gone along an little way he fell and solle inclidents of it is the wife of a life.

ing stroke brott a n

In China it is the run of good sources was 15 braces whee and 12 braces man that who we do not remarry. They are it might east himself from any height most forbidden to do so, but they are thought more highly of if they don't may be said, too, of Leonardo da Vinctia. It is want to absolute to impose the ident of the serew propeller.—Apple-tons' popular Magazine.

Periodical Famines Expected. The lines of the beauty spots of the city of a much advised by fourists.

This is a fine public pleasure ground government expects a drought about have a quiet wedding.

This is a fine public pleasure ground government expects a drought about have a quiet wedding.

This is a fine public pleasure ground government expects a drought about have a quiet wedding.

The latter—There'll be noise enough government for the beauty spots of the city great famine about twice in a contage, and is spare after you're married with much advised by tourists. Bengul alone, India has scarcely pass

ADVERTISING PAY?



### IT'S WORTH TRYING

LILIES.

Lilies, white lilies, ye caim my soul, For the waters are wild and the billows roll, And love and trust have drifted away Like the distant sail on the breast of the bay, In a moment more 'twell have drifted from sight And be hidden away in the waste of night!

-Rose Van B. Speece in Scranton Tribune

COULDN'T FOOL HIM.

This Man Knew a Steamboat When He Saw One, The agent of one of the ocean steamship lines, says the Chicago Tribune, told the following story of a St. Louis man who got into New York the day

after the maiden arrival of a great After gazing at the vessel from the pier the St. Louisan said to the man at

the gaugplank:

"Purty good sized steamboat."

"She's a liner, ocean liner," was the

lofty reply. "She's purty high up, ain't she?" "Ocean liners have to be. But when she is under way she doesn't look so

high.' "Her chimneys ain't very high,

though."

"You mean her funnels. No; they

never make them high for liners."
"Hinges on 'em?"
"Never heard of hinges on a funnel." "How does she get under the bridge?"

"What bridge?"
"Why, any bridge. Steamboats out out way have hinges on their chimneys, and when they come to the bridges over the river they lower the shipmore, and she accepts under the stimules.

ence.

made further inspection.

""Liners have propellers," said the man at the gangplank, and his nose turned up visibly.

""Well, I'll bet she can't run. It takes two wheels and a bow like an arrowhead and a scant'hold to give a steamboat speed, somy; and don't you forget it. It "his steamboat was to get into the Mississippi, she'd go hard aground first cipp".

of thive told you this is not a steam-

"Shucks! You can't gimme that ! 1

saw's pleter of her in one of our newk-papers' before I left home," and the printin dider it said steambodt!" Do Since the first great familie of which you think n St. Louis editor don't know there are records decustated the land a steinmont when he sees one? You're in 1770, when 10,000,000 perished in not on to your job yet.

Definition of the large condition in the exercise.

A MOST UNUSUAL MAN.

Agent of Chicago Firm Tells of Some Queer Experiences in New York City.

"I must have been born under an unusual star, one of the sort that are joited from fixed orbits about once in jolted from the dorons anom one in a thousand years, because my experiences are never like those of anyon-whom 1 know," said the New York agent of a Chicago firm, necording to the Inter Ocean. "I was walking down Gold street with a friend on April 1 when we saw a pocketbook on the side-realk.

walk.
"'Not on your life,' said my friend, as he passed by, but I picked it up. It con-tained \$60 in notes, and although I advertised it, no owner appeared. Every other pocketbook lying idle on a New York street that day had a string attached to it.

tached to it.

"My life has been filled with contrary incidents of this sort. An acquaintance who had occasionally borrowed money from me came to me two years ago and said:

"Old men men to the contract of the contract of

"'Old man, you have always been white to me, and I want to do you a favor. I can't pay back the money I owe you, but I have a straight tip that is worth more. It is inside information. Rake up all the money you can and buy this stock."
"I knew no more about stocks than a child, and I had never heard that

a child, and I had never heard that straight tips sometimes failed. I bought the stock and sold it at 60 points profit. That was unusual, ch? "Now, yesterday my office boy came to me and said:
"'Sir. my grandmother died yesterday, and I want to get off this afternoon to attend the funeral."

"I always read the comic papers, and I said: 'Wait a minute, my boy, and I'll see about it.' I looked in my news-paper and found that the home team was going to play a strong western team that afternoon. My experience in unusual experiences somehow never

tenches me anything, so I said:
"'William, are you sure your grandmother is dead?"
"'Sure,' said he; 'Casey, the under-

taker, put her on ice yesterdny."
"'And has she never been buried before?" "William looked at me as if he

"William looked at me as if he thought my mind was wandering.
"Never that I know of, sir."
"Are you going to sit on the blenehers, Willie?' I asked."
"Naw, I'm going to ride in the kerridge with the folks."
"He's deeper than I thought, I concluded.

cluded.
"'Well, Willie, you may go this time and see the game,' said I, 'but don't bury your grandmother again this sea-

willie told the elevator boy that the old man was gettin' dotty,' and off he went. Now it does seem strange, but Willie's grandmother was buried that afternoon, and Willie not only went to the funeral but his 'kerridge' was upset and he was taken to the hospital set and he was taken to the hospital with a broken arm. I have just been up to see him, and I am so penitent at my jibes about Willie's grandmother, to whom he was really attached, that I have had him removed to a private room and I'm going to pay all of his expenses. Willie never went to a ball game in his life. Now, did you ever hear anything stranger than that? I am certainly the most unusual man of my acquaintance."

PINE APPLE DESSERTS.

my acquaintance."

Some Delicious Dishes for the Warn Weather, and How to Pre-pare Them.

A Muscovite pineapple cream is a de-A Muscovite pheappie cream is a de-licious iced pudding. Peel and chop fine a small sweet pinenpple; add a pound of sugar and let it cook until it is soft and clear; rub it through a sieve. It should all pass through; add two ta-blespoonfuls of gelatine which has been soaked for two hours in half a cupful of cold water; let the mixture cool by of cold water; let the mixture cool by of coid water, let the mixture cool by setting it in a pan of ice water. When cold, put the mixture in an ice cream freezer, and when it is nearly firm add a pint of whipped cream. It can be made of peaches, strawberries or apricots cooked in the same way, says the New York Tribune.

Another cold ninearule pudding to

Another cold pineapple pudding is made of a quart can of preserved pine-apples, or a fresh pineapple chopped and cooked with sugar, as described in the Muscovite ice cream. Drain off the sirup from the pineapple in either case. There should be about a pint of the sirup. Heat it boiling hot and stir in it a third of a box of gelatine which has been soaking in a cupful of cold water for half an hour. Strain the gel-atine and strup over the preserved pineapple. Cool it in a pan of cracked les When it is thick stir in two pints of whipped cream. Pour it into a mold, and when it is hard serve it at once on a low crystal platter, with a border of whipped cream flavored with orange ex-tract, and with a few tablespoonfuls of candled pineapple cut in bits and candied cherries cut in two scattered over it. This dessert looks very pretty and is delicious. It must, however, be made and served as soon as it is done, as all desserts containing gelatine and pine-apple should. There is a ferment in pineapple julee that destroys the sub-stance of gelatine if the gelatine is left to stand in it for any length of time.

For every plat of fulce from ripe red currants allow a pound of granufated sugar and a plat of water; when the sugar is thoroughly dissolved put this the freezer; add the stiffly heaten whites of two eggs to the mixture when it is half frozen.—Cinclumati Commercial-Tribune.

Adding frault to Injury. Wagga-Every time I take a drisk it goes straight to my head, i Jaggs-Well, take my advice and give in those soft drinks.—Chicago Evening Ways. Your Money Refunded for Anything Unsatisfactory.



the last week.

Semi-Annual Before Inventory

Stock Reducing Sale!

The Final Price Cutting Effort. The Culmination of a Great Bargain Occasion.

The reduced lines and lots in every section caused by the remarkably large selling of the past two weeks, have been classed with the odd lots and repriced accordingly for quick selling. Come any day during the week—come expecting to get desirable dry goods at

About One-Half What You Expected to Pay,

or, in other words, twice as much for your money as you expected to obtain for the amount expeuded. Lots which were slow in moving last week will be the first to go to morrow, owing to the great concessions in price. No sacrifice is considered too great in order to carry out our policy of closing out all our merchandise in its proper season.

#### Another Grand Shirt Offering.

The Fashionable Madras Negligee, in all the newest, up-to-date pat-

Dress Shields.

The well known Kleiner's featherweight brand, sizes 2, 3, 4, usual prices 15c to 21c pair, here, only for this sale, at....12 1-2c

All-Overs. Lace and embroidery combina-tions, all nice effects, grades which sell regularly at 59 to 75c yard, for this sale, at. . . . . 48c Covert Cloth.

Double width, wool filled, all the wanted shades, sold formerily at 25c yard, for this sale, at 15c

Fancy Silks.

The desirable polks dots, much in demand for hat trimmings, specially priced here at, per yard..... 49c

Our Store Closes Saturdays at 12 o'Clock, Noon, Keeping Open Friday Evenings During the Months of July and August.

THE DAVID STRAUS CO.

\* NEWARK, N. J. + er સહારાતાના સામાના સાથે કરવાના સામાના સામા



AWNINGS, TENTS. Window\_ Shades.

Telephone. No. 213-A. 43 Somerset St., Plainfield. **Geo. F. B**rown. J. WARREN BROWN, Manager.

JOHN INGRAM,

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

WESTFIELD, N. J. BROAD STREET,

Gayle Hardware Co.

SPECIALS.

6-Bottle Wire Racks...... 89 cts. few home, sample them your-100 Clothes Pins...... 7 cts. self, and you will thank us for Cotton Clothes Line 11-2 cts. yd. reminding you.

Royal Fruit Jara. Jelly Glasses . . . . Can Rubbers.... Granite and Porcelain Kettles.

Fly Paper and Fly Killers . . . Freezers and Refrigerators . . Blue Flame Oil Stoves . . . . MUST BE SOLD.

Cor. Front St. and Park Ave., PLAINFIELD, N. J.

inods delivered tree. Telephone Call 652

What Shall We Have for Dessert? This question arises in the family every day let us answer it to day. Try deli-O, a telleous dessert Propated in two minutes. No bak-ing I add hot water and set to cool. Flavors Letino, Orange, Rusburry and Strawberry. At your grocer's, thets.

Have your **Worms** got **Horses?** Are they getting thin and off their feed?" Do they?

"A. I had feet?" Do they "swent and worry?"

R. I had feet? " 'f had b moy?"
will remove Worms, Dead or Alive from Horse
and Cattle. It will purify the Blood, correce
and torout the stomach and strongthen the
Nervos.
Illustions with oach box. Sold by Drug
gists or soil by mall mon prophy of Do cestia.

C. B. SMITH & COTPANY
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**南非市市水市市市东南洋沿海市市南沿市市市沿河市的和中国** THOSE Fancy Cakes for the children - have you

Milk Bottles, 1 qt.,..... 65 cts. doz. forgotten them? Just take a

WESTFIELD BAKERY, Bihimann & Koenig.

PROPS. Broad Street, Westfield



and tone in the stometh and strongthen the Nervo.

Illrections with each box, Soid by Bring pistor and paid in the Corp.

C. S. SMITH & COTPANY
Wholesale Agents, NEWAIIK, N. J.

Jell-12, the New Beasert, pleases all the family. Four favors—Lemon, trange, inchesive field, such as the present of all paid and girls respectively. It was the present of the present of all paid and girls respectively. It was the present of the present of all paid and girls respectively. It was all proving and listers and cellous again. Helleves, corns and business of all paid and girls respectively. It was the present of t

## IN THE BASEMENT.

....Last Week of the....

## JULY CLEARING SALE.

Notwithstanding the immense business we did last week we still have a large line of

#### SUMMER HOME FURNISHINGS

which must be disposed of quickly. We positively will not carry any goods over till another season. In addition to the low prices already prevailing, we will allow you a

#### Discount of 10 Fer Cent. on all the following:

TRADING STAMPS AS USUAL.

OIL STOVES, REFRIGERATORS, HAMMOCKS. ICE CREAM FREEZERS, GO-CARTS, CARRIAGES, LAWN MOWERS, LAWN SETTEES, PORCH ROCKERS, BAMBOO SCREENS, WINDOW SCREENS, SCREEN DOORS. SPRINKLING POTS, REFRIGERATOR PANS, WATER COOLERS, CROQUET SETS, WIRE DISH PANS. Garbage Cans, Hose Reels. Reed Rockers.

THIS WEEK 10 PER

CENT.

OFF.

You'll find our Big Basement the coolest place in town.

## Woodhull & Martin,

234, 236, 238, 240 Front Street, PLAINFIELD. N. J,

## J. S. IRVING CO., Coal, Lumber,

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.

TELEPHONE 19 A.



Don't Waste

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

### M. H. FERRIS, Sanitary Plumbing

WESTFIELD, N. J.

Ensy For Him. the lawyer, "what is meant by a 'pre-ponderance of evidence?"

"Yes, sir," replied the man whom he was examining with reference to his qualifications as a juror. "Let me have your idea of it, if you

I understand it, I tell you."

"Well, what is it?"
"Why, snybody can understand that." "I would like to have your definition

"I know what it is, all right. When

I tell you I know what a thing is, I know it. That's all there is about "Well, what was the question I asked

"You ought to know what that was, If you've forgot your own questions, don't try to get me to remember thom

for you."
"I don't want to hear any more of that kind of talk," interposed the court.
"Answer the questions addressed to

"Of course I nm, judge."
"Of course I nm, judge."
"Yell, let us hear your idea of it."
"It's oyldence proviously pondered."

## "РНЕМЕ."

(From the Facilic Monthly, Portland. Reprinted by Special Permission.)

DID you ever stand on an emmence in the midst of the rolling prairies of southwest Kansas when they are covered with the verdure of the ID you ever standson an eminence early spring? No? Then you have missed a scene than which there are few more beautiful this side of the Pearly Gates. But you have doubtless stood on the seashore and watched the oillows stretch away endlessly into the horizon, and if you have, I think I can picture to you the beautiful scene that norzon, and it you make, I think I can pleture to you the beautiful scene that memory holds up to me. Suppose that away back in the chaotic time when "the morning stars sang together" that these billows had been running high and broad and that He who silenced the waves of Gallilee had said to them "Peace, be still" and that instantly all motion had ceased, and instantly all motion had ceased, and instead of foaming water there was dry land covered with varied verdure—pieture all this if you can, and you have the prairies as they are.

Flowers? Yes, it is one of God's flower gardens in the early spring before the hot winds come. You will find the bright orange of the wild geranium beside the dark purple of the wild verbena; the delicate, sensitive rose trailing its tender shoots among, the brilliant clusters of the wild morning glory; blue hyacinths and wild enters podding their blooms

among, the brilliant clusters of the wild morning glory; blue hyacinths and wild onions nodding their blooms toward each other; the buffalo bean and the Indian pea shaking their long spikes of brightness on the prairie winds—all these on the uplands where the soil is rich and dark.

Where the red and yellow sands sparkle in long stretches, there you will find eact in abundance. Then in the buffalo wallows are tangles of

the buffalo wallows are tangles of marsh marigolds and gay-colored xenias, while down in the deep canyons dandelions and daisles nestle in the shade of the plump grass that grows tall and rank—fit abode for prairie chicken and rabbit and terrapin and all the other shy denizens of the prairie.

But if you will look on the same scene a few months later in the season, you will find a weird and wonder-ful change. Instead of the bright green that was flecked with the crimsome and purples and blues of the early spring, you will see only the somber and dismal brown—brown-brown; all the grass and flowers and waving grain literally scorched and burned and withered. Here and there the sand showing through bright yellow and red and sending up little quivering waves of heat everywhere towards the sky from whose cloudless expanse the sun shines down with the heat of a furnace; nothing to relieve the monotony of the scene that stretches out before the weary cye only long, brown waves of land that meet the arching sky. No sounds through the noonday but the unceas-ing swish and rustle of the withered

In the midst of such a scene as this stood a little pine but with straw-thatched roof. It held but three inmates, a young girl of about 20 years of age whom everybody called "Pheme," her older married sister and little babe. The older sister, Maggle, had been for some more to prostrated with typhoid fever, and we now so weak that she could not raise her head or lift her hand.

head or lift her hand.

The babe was sleeping in its crib and Pheme was ironing. Outside the wind was blowing a gale.

Far off to the northwest, about 100 miles away, a passenger train was sweeping along. The travelers looked out on the dreary scene and wondered how anyone could want to live in such a place; the freman threw the ashes from his locomotive into the ashes from his locomotive into the grass and the train went swirling on. But among the ashes there was one live coal. ("Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth!") Once out in the wind, it began to glow and sparkle. Soon the one beside it was glowing and sparkling too. Then, by and by, between them, they sent up a and by, between them, they sent up a tiny tongue of flame to the hearest shoot of grass. The little flame elimbed to the top of the grass blade and then leaped to the next, and the next, and other little columns of red leaped up through the grass and danced high up in the air until by and by there was sweeping along that terror of the inhabitants of the prai-

dow, and seeing a cloud of smoke ment of time her whole life flashed away off to the northwest gave a little cry of horror. She knew too well what this meant. The wind was just in the direction to bring the fire down upon her. All the other members of the household had gone to a town some 14 miles away and would not be home until nightfall. There was no time for delay, for these prairie fires travel with terrible rapidity. With-out waking her sister or the baby, she hastened out to the barn and hitched the two horses there to the plow, to plow an additional fire guard.

Every farm in southwest Kausas bas its fire guard, which consists of a few furrows plowed the whole way around the farm; then there is a space of un-plowed ground several yards away, then a few more furrows. The space between the two rows of plowed ground is kept burned off closely, so that fire cannot cross it because there is nothing there for fire to burn.

Phone knew that with such a high "Answer the questions addressed to you by the connect."
"Judge, 1 did. He asked me if 1 knew what it was, and I said I did."
"Are you sure you understand what is meant by the beyon 'prependerance or evidence?"
"Of course 1 and judge."
"Well, let us hem your idea of it." she saw that her work was uncless.

The fire would be upon her before she could get the back fire going. The horses had smelled the smoke and norses had smelled the smoke and were quivering with excitement. She loosed them from the plow and they broke away from her and galloped off across the prairie at the highest speed. She glanced after them with dismay. One more chance of life gone, she thought. It had occurred to her as she was trying to ploy that she as she was trying to ploy that she as she was trying to plow that she might possibly take her sister and the bahe, one at a time on one of the horses, to some place of safety, but now she could not do that. She stood for a moment dazed and undecided, then another plan suggested itself. One thinks very quickly in a time like this; hours seem uges; moments seem days. Up the canyon a few rods there was an old dugout built well up on the side of the canyon, where there was no tall grass and so no chance for the fire to come. If she could just reach this in time! She ran into the house and found her sister awake. Pheme had not much ter awake. Prome and not much breath to spend in words, so she said briefly and hastily, "There's a big fire coming, and I'm going to take you and the baby to the old dug-out down the canyon." As she spoke she took Maggle up in her arms and started. "Oh! take the baby first—take the "Oh! take the baby first—take the baby first," wailed the sick sister, but Pheme paid no attention. When they got outside of the door and Maggle caught sight of the red flames so near, she fainted away at once. Pheme did not have time to get water to restore her. Trembling with fatigue she hastened on through the tall grass to the old dug-out. She renched it, laid her sister down and hurried back for the baby. The flames were now quite close to the house. The baby was wide awake and smiled up at her as she took him in her arms. When he caught sight of the flames he crowed with delight. the names he crowed with delight, thinking no doubt that this was some new and pretty plaything that had been arranged specially for him. Pheme was by this time so weak with the excitement and overexertion that she could hardly drag herself along. She could hear the flames close but dared not look



THE GRAVE OF AUNT "PHEME."

will be well! Through the high grass safe? Good! You can easily reach the dug-out now before the fire comes. What! tripping and falling? Oh! Poor Pheme. Hear the flames right behind you! Up and on! Quick! Quick! But Pheme could not move. Just on the edge of the tallest grass she lay powerless. She tried to lift her arms but could not. She could

her arms but could not. She could not even speak.

Maggie had by this time revived and looking out through the open door from where she lay, saw Pheme falling. "Oh! Pheme! Pheme!" she called in agony, but Pheme could not reply. She tried again to move her arms. She could not. She tried again to speak, but not a sound came. Maggie screamed and monned. She could see the flames now almost upon see the flames now almost upon Pheme and the baby, but she was powerless to help them. Her torture was horrible. Suddenly Pheme felt her strength come back a little. She her strength come back a little. She could not get up, but she could move her arms. She took the baby up, and reaching as far as she could pushed him from her with all her strength out of the way of the fire. Maggie, looking out from the door, saw all this. "Oh! Pheme, Pheme!" she cried. "Can't you move just a little?" she cried. "Then you will be out of the tall grass." But Pheme had used all her strength to save the baby. by there was sweeping along that arrow of the inhabitants of the praide—a fred

Pheme looked out of her low win
"It's too late, Maggie," she said, "too lete—a fred

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"It's to hood came back to her; she saw her-self a child again, wandering about her old eastern home, now chasing butterflies under the plak bloom o the apple blossoms now gathering autumn berries on the crimson and gold-growned hills. Then later life scenes came up. She thought of a lover waiting alone for the bride that would come to him only in death; of the modest little prairie home that the modest attle prairie nome that she would never share. All these thoughts passed through her mind with lightning rapidity while the fames were doing their horrible work. The agony now was too intense for thought. There was a terrible struckle for heath in the faces rible struggle for breath in the flerce heat and bluck smoke, and then all

> On a lonely spot on the prairies of southwest Kuisas there is a grave marked with a plain white slab. There in the evenings you will often find a boy of about ten years of age tenderly watering the white rose he strying to get to grow on the lonely grove, and if you should ask him whose grave this is for which he is taiding such care he will reply "That is the grave of my Aunt Phone, who was burned to death while she was trying to save my life and my teying to save my life and my

#### DOMESTIC LORE.

of Information Relating to Matters in the Caisine.

These are the days when tired feet These are 112 days when thred feet are a common complaint. If to the night foot-bath a small lump of common washing-sodn is added, the relief to tender skin and strained muscles will be prompt, says the New York.

A mold of salmon is a good dish for A note of salmon is a good dish for Sunday night supper in summer. Pour off all the juice from a can of salmon and carefully pick out any bits coskin and bone. Flake the fish same mix it with one whole egg lightly beaten, a cupful of powdered bread crumbs, the juice of part of a femon and a tablespondial of careful. and a tablespoonful of parsity chopped very fine. Season with sal and pepper, and pack in a buttered mold which has a tight-fitting tie cover; steam two hours and serve very cold on a bed of lettuce hearts.

If the strips of pork or bacon to lard meat or game are kept in a

bowl of ice water the process will be found much casier.

A cherry jelly is an appetizing sweet that is sensonable at the moment. Let half box of gelatine is soaked in half a cup of cold water for two hours. To this is then added a scant cup of boiling water, a teneup of sugar, the juice of a lemon and a half pint of sherry. of a femon and a half point of sherry. Have ready a half pound of large, fine cherries, which have been stoned, and in the place of the pit the meat of a hazel nut inserted in each. The strained jelly is poured in a mold a little at a time, the cherries set in as the jelly hardens slightly, enough to hold them. Continue to add cherries. hold them. Continue to add cherrie and jelly until the mold is full, and set on the ice to harden. When turned out on a hed of fruit leaves, the dish is as prefty as it is nice.

Banana sorbet needs as a founda-tion half a dozen ripe bananas which should be peeled and pounded. A tea cup of granulated sugar is dissolved in a pint of water, and added with the juice of a lemon to the bananas. Put into the freezing can, and half freeze before beating in a wineglass of rum and finishing the process

### MAKE YOUR BEDROOM PRETTY

There Are So Many Designs Now adays That One Has a Wide Choice.

There is no reason nowadays why a girl should not have an attractive bedgirl should not have an attractive bed-room. It is a false idea that any sort of a room is good enough to sleep in, pro-vided the air is pure. The furniture and walls should be pretty as well as comfortable. And now that pretty and artistic wall papers can be bought so inexpensively there is no excuse for not having our rooms always bright and fresh-looking. We are all unconscious-ly affected by our surroundings, al-though we may not think much about though we may not think much about them, and should therefore endeavor to have everything about us as cheerful and artistic as possible, says the Chicago Chronicle.

The size and aspect of the room should be considered. Warm rooms looking south should have a paper of a cool shade, while those of a northerly aspect require something warmer in coloring. Large patterned papers should not be hung in a small room or it will appear smaller; a dado or frieze also has the same effect, while perpen-dicular patterns add to the apparent height of a room.

height of a room.

A pretty scheme for a hedroom would be to have a pale pink paper of chrysanthemum design; one with a satin stripe would be charming. A plain soft green wool carpet with a matting surround. Curtains of green linen edged with torchon lace, with undercurtains of cream Mudras muslin fixed to the lower half of the window. lower half of the window, caught back halfway down by narrow ribbon, the edges of the curtains to be edged with cotton-ball fringe. The green line-might be used for the toilet covers and mantle drapery. If there are hangings to the bed they might be of green linen lined with pink, or the toilet covers and bedspread might be of white linen em-broidered in pink. Green-stained furni-ture would look well in this room with ture would look well in this room, with pink tiles to the washstand and cream

Creamed Fish in Rolls.

Take a piece of salmon, codfish, or other boiled fish, free it from skin and bones, pick up fine. Take half a dozen dinner rolls, cut off a thin silce of the top crust, scoop out all the bread, leaving the hollow crust, mix the crumbs with the fish; season well with pepper and salt. Make a cream sauce with a half plat of rich milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter and as much flour; cook until it begins to thicken, then add the fish and bread crumbs; boil until quite thick, when all the empty rolls and put on the top crust. Garnish with parsley. Boston Budget,

Kerosene in Cleaning.

Clean paint smoked by kerosene lamps with kerosene and rub it off with fresh cloth. Rub stoves and stovepipes which are

set away in summer with kerosene. Clean grease or rust from plain iron or galvanized iron slaks with kerosene and wash them with boiling hot sonp-

Clean zine with boiling suds and pollab it off with kerosen Rub nickel plate with kerosene,-N. Y. Tribune,

Cabbage Salad.

Chappe smooth tamatons as name of a size as possible. Cut off the stem end of the tomatoes, and carefully remove the seeds. Place on lee. When cold. All the whole tomatoes with fincly nd the whole committee with interphopped white emblage, seasoned with a tablespoonful of grated borse-rad-Ish, white pepper at Lemon Julee, and place a little any annulse dressing on top. The saind thus served on blue oblan artistically combined our nation-al colors.—Good Housekeeping.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper do not salong well together. She is not blame, for he is always saying spite-ful usings. For instance, when the happened to say that a murderer has been sentenced to 20 years in Sing Sing, he remarked: "Well, he is in good luck."

"He will have a quiet time of it um til be gets out, and then he will be ton old to marry."—Harlem Life.

What He Needed,

"I find," said the clergdyman, "that my work is too arduous. I need as assistant."

"Do you know of any young clerge-man whom we can get?" inquired the vestryman. "I don't want a clergyman," replica the pastor, "I want a good hustler in collect my salary for me."—N. Y. Jour

There's no use o' tryin' to explain it," said Farmer Corntossel. "Tryin' to explain what?" inquired

"Tryn" to explain what?" inquires his wife.
"The way boys'll spend the hull dag climbin' trees to rob birds' nests an' gz to steep hefore happast ten in the morsin' of you send 'em out to collect a ford hems' eggs."—Washington Star.

A Trifle Too Good.

Chappie—I wish to—aw—purchass
an umbrella.

Dealer-Umbrella, sir; yes, sir, Head is something just out, sir-ten dollars. Chapple-Oh, not that kind. I've god one of that kind, don't you know. I want something to use when it wairs

don't you know .-- N. Y. Weekly. Mistaken Idea.

"Old Gayboy, I learn, has married at charming young widow and settled

down."
"He didn't do anything of the kind. He settled down something pretay handsome on the charming young widow and then she married him."— Chicago Tribune

Financial Crossroads.

"We had a dreadful time over 13="
\$95 we made at our bazar."
"How so?"

"Half the women wanted to pay it on our church debt, and the other half wanted to buy our clergyman wheel."-Indianapolis Journal.

Good Plain English.

"The man whom you saw me takeing with this evening dared to kiss me.

ing with this evening aired to kiss man lead to the same the in good plain English."
"What did you say to him?"
"I warned him that the next time is did I should be obliged to rebuke him." -N. Y. World.

A Burden Shifted.

"Jack Jones played me a mean trick just now."
"What was it?"

"He called me up to the place where he was talking to Prof. Borer and then went off and left me with him."-Chicago Record.

An Essay on Man. Man is the mariyr of his deeds— The gods abuse their powers; He spades the garden, fights the weeks, And woman plucks the flowers,—Chicago Record.

WASTED REBUKE,



Clergyman—I caught your son fist-ing last Sunday, Mr. Bunks. Mr. Bunks—Ah! then that's the res-

son I couldn't find my fishing rod where I wanted it.—Ally Sloper.

Willing. He-I asked your father's consentag

telephone.

She—What was his answer?

He—He said: "I don't know who year. are, but it's all right."-Harvard Lam-

Not the Only One. The little girl slipped something to-neath the edge of her plate. "I wish," she said, under her breath, "there was an anti-crust law! That's what I wish!"—Chicago Tribune.

Very Much So.

Snaggs—You ought to hear Busteries wife talking about the preserves feer mother used to make.

Waggs-Isn't it jarring?-Yonkesta

He Did the Counting, He bid the Counting.
"Then he isn't a real count?"
"Bless you, no! They call him 'count' because he was once a referent a prize fight." — Cleveland Plain

Dealer.

A Color Study.

"Inch is awfully taken with time; blond Perkins girl."

"Yes; he even thinks she's pretty site." er she's been eating huckleberry ple."-Chlengo Record.

Every Way Preferable,

Wenry Wille (Indignantly) — Det woman called me a dog. Sunset Sims—Well, dat's better's calling a dog.—Judge.

Bastly Found.

Do you believe that the fice seeks the man?
Simson—I do; and nine times out

<u> Irv Our 11 Cent A Word Column.</u>

[Archbold & Scudder,

VARIETY MARKET.

WESTFIELD.

OUR MOTTO:

BEST GOODS, LOWEST PRICES.

II II QUICK DELIVERIES.

POLITE ATTENTION :: ::

ten it finds him in a saloon -I'nek.

Senti-Wicekly.

. TPublished every Tuesday and Friday lby The Standard Publishing Concern. E. J. WHITEHRAD, President. A. E. PEARSALL, Vice-President. C. E. PEARSALL, Manager. R. C. PEARSALL, Secretary-Treasurer.

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Office-STANDARD Building Advertising Rates furnished on application

ALFRED E. PEARSALL, Editor, R. M. STICKLE, Local Editor. C. E. PEARSALL, Manager.

W ESTFIELD, N. J., JULY 31, 1900



No Attention Will be Paid to Unsigne Communications Correspondents will confer a favor by keeping their com munications within three hundred

The devil dies hard.

Still to the King-The People!

A political party is the people's servant-not its master.

Are you certain that you read the signs of the times correctly?

There is no argument for the man who puts party above principle.

Don't expect Liberty unless you love it well enough to protect it.

Some men are so little-minded that they have no room for a new

Read up your Roman history, if you are not already afraid of Imperialism.

The real value of our lives, friends, is what they are worth to other people.

William Waldorf Astor has hard lines in trying to prove that he is Republic is involved in the next the real thing.

Sermons on Good Government patriotic pulpits.

better all the time.

The sea serpent seems to be neg- brains. lecting business this season among the rainbox hued bathers.

You will, doubtless, admit that there is a difference between a mine of wealth and a mind of wealth.

How these Republican howlers against Democratic "calamity how- tribute to the support of the Governlers" do howl. Its almost funny.

dog grows beautifully less as the intelligence of the community ad-

There's lots of money wasted through injudicions advertising. Consult the Standard's advertising fair? Whether it is or not "Bryan-

A straight-a-way state road --bee line from Jersey City to Camden, -would it not be a good thing for the people?

It is our calm judgment that Westfield's leading citizen gets vaccinated before he takes sick and dies from over-work,

A Hoboken bioycler shoots dogs that beset him in the streets. He London, has sent an article to the would be a Godsend to Westfield should be come this way,

It is, perhaps, just as well for civilized America to keep the New Orleans newspapers out of the hands of the Heathen Chinese for a while.

Now that the election is coming threaten them at intervals. on the Trusts have already got their thumbs under, preparatory to turning over that inevitable new loaf, sleeres, Add Sterling Hemoel's Co., Chicago or M. T.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD Perhaps they will fool the people again; then, again, perhaps not!

> Governor Roosevelt, who was going to fill the jails with canal thieves, but didn't; and who swore that he would refuse that nomination, yet d in't etc., etc., may not really mean it when he declares that the Democrats are all cowards.

Theodore McGarrah in the New York Times:-

\*\*\*\* "When the time comes that the rights of individuals to equal opportunity, according to ability and capital, un fettered by laws that take from one to give to another, are recognized and accorded, if nature does not fail us the unbounded prosperity of our country w .l be assured.

Jefferson's were the principles of People's government. Hamilton's ere the principles of the English overnment and of cockney aris-

To-day the fight is on between the principles of Jefferson and the principles of Hamilton.

Workingmen, middlemen merchants are commencing to realize the meaning of a vast standing army on the one hand and the Trust power on the other hand. The intermediate classes would be in a had fix indeed, should present tendencies towards Imperialism and the attendant aristocracy of wealth get the upper hand.

Startled at the tremendous strides made by the German and labor vote generally towards Bryan the Trusts, who winced under Hanna's demands at first, are now loosening their purse strings. But may not this very fact cause the people to pesitate. The trusts want class privileges; they have not looked to the Republican party in vain here

The shadow of the Chinese dragon is becoming blacker and wider every

Meanwhile it is interesting to chronicle that the liar, Li, announces his appreciation of the friendly atitude of our administration.

election.

Idleness is to be condemned. and Good Citizenship are due in Labor, is honorable. This is a workingman's Republic. It won't do to tie the producer up to a trend-Don't be a pessimist. The world mill of servitude by class laws in is better than it was and is growing favor of the monopolist and then sneer at him because he does not rise to better things for the want of

"Keep on with your weary battle Against triumphant might, No question is ever settled Until it is settled right."

Will any fair minded man object to what Adam Smith says: "The subjects of every State ought to conment as nearly as possible in propor tion to their respective ability; that As a shining success the Westfield is, in proportion to the revenue which they respectively enjoy under the protection of the State. In the observation or neglect of this rule consists what is called the equality or inequality of taxation."

That is the Income Tax. ism" stands for it.

Whether the alleged present Imperialism tendencies of American politics do mean anything or not, in connection with the possibility it becomes the more interesting to read that England is accused of causing the awful famine in India through over-taxation. Mr. H. M. Hyndman, an expert authority on Indian matters and an Englishman living in Journal in which he declares that England is responsible for the pitiful condition of these unfortunate people. He contends that through being obliged to provide \$150,000,000 of revenue annually for England the natives are so overburdened by taxes that they cannot properly till the land and ward off the famines that

#### BROOKLYN BOYS PLAY POOR BALL.

TEAM OF YOUTHS SENT TO DO BAT-TLE WITH ROUGH RIDERS.

Westfield Players Kept Score Down by Batting the Leather Sphere Into the Hands of the Youngsters.

A large crowd of base ball enthusiasts gathered at Recreation Park, Saturday afternoon, to witness the ball game be tween the Rough Riders and the team from the Long Island A. C. But a great many left before the game was half over, as it was slow and very uninteresting, the visitors proving to be crowd of Brooklyn youngsters who would have been easy for the Westfield school boys to defent.

The Rough Riders did their best to keep the score down but it was impossi ble to resist the temptation to tap the ball now and then, and the runs ran up to 20, 8 being made in the first inning.

| f | LONG ISLAND A. C.   |
|---|---|
| 8 | R. H. P.O. A. E.<br>Lyons, 3b 0 1 3 2 0   |
| ı | McDearmott, 1b 0 0 10 0 0 10 Casey, c 1 1 5 1 1 1                                 |
| • | Romig, 2b 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1                                     |
|   | Burris, 88 1 2 2 4 1 1 Yardly, rf 0 1 2 1 0 1                                     |
| 1 | Howlett, p 0 0 1 4 1 1 Watson, cf 0 1 0 0 0 0                                     |
| е | Total, 4 9 1 24 10 5  |
|   | WESTFIELD,  |
| d | Collins, cf 3 0 0 0 0 1<br>McIntire, lf 2 0/250 0 0<br>DeForrest, 3b 2 3 4 0 65 2 |
| е | Pecto, ss 2 2 0 107 2<br>Kelly, c 4 2 4 1 0                                       |
| 3 | Onldwell, rf 3 3 0 1 0<br>Bolsterle, 2b 3 2 4 0 0                                 |
| t | Collins, p 0 1 2 4 0<br>Holdy, 1b 2 2 12 0 0                                      |
| - | Total, 21 21 27 21 5  |

SCORE BY INNINGS Westfield. 8 3 0 0 4 0 5 1 x-2l Long Island A.C. 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 U-4 Struck out by Collins, 2; by Howlett, it by Romig, 1; wild pitches, storing, 2; Howlett, it base on balls, off Collins, Q; off Howlett, is stolen bases, DeForrest, 1; Pecto, 1; Kelly 4; Caldwell, 1; Romig, 1; two-base litts, DeForest, Double play, De Forrest and Holdy, Umpire, Mr. Miller.

#### LIKED THE POORHOUSE.

Would Not Leave It to Go For Money
That Belonged to Him.
"I won't go out! I won't leave here
for anything!"

Such was the amazing declaration of Such was the amazing declaration of a pauper attendant in an east end London workhouse on being told by an agent that he was entitled to some money. And the man—the son of a post captain in the may—meant all that he said. Not an inch would he budge, nor would he sign any paper, and it was only by taking a commis-sioner down to him that the fund could be recovered.

Whether because it was only a com paratively small sum or whether be-cause he was a worker, the guardians made no claim on it. Accordingly, at his request, it was split, and two ac-counts were opened on his behalf in the Postoffice Savings bank. But, for Some think the very life of the all that, he continued to remain in the

Meanwhile he was very anxious that his wife should not know he was alive in fact, he denied that he was mar His life partner, however, called at the agent's office to inquire about the case, though she begged that her husband might not be told of her whereabouts. She was in a fairly good position, carning as she did a liv-ing by keeping a ladies' school, and once or twice her reprobate husband had turned up in an intoxicated condition and raised a commotion that had scandalized her pupils. The Ill sorted pair were, therefore, not brought into

Never would the pauper legatee leave the workhouse. He remained there till his death, whereupon, having left no will, the money he had seerned to use passed to his wife.-Cassell's Saturday

How to Give a Cat Medicine.

A New York gentleman has a very fine Angora cat, and so fine a specimen of her kind that she is famous in a large circle of fashionable folk. She is not rugged in health, yet she cannot be persuaded to take physic. It has been put in her milk, it has been mixed with her meat, it has even been rudely and violently rubbed in her mouth, but never has she been deluded or forced into swallowing any of it. Last week a green Irish girl appeared among the household servants. She heard about the failure to treat the cat. "Sure," said she, "give me the medicine and some lard, and I'll warrant she'l ating all I give her!" She mixed the powder and the grease and smeared it on the cat's sides. Pussy at once licked both sides clean and swallowed all the physic. "Faith," said the servant girl, verybody in Ireland does know how to give medicine to a cat!"

Rending a Book,
A writer in the New York Medical Journal says that the curved pages of the ordinary book are injurious to the eye of the reader. The curvature necessitates a constant change of the fo cus of the eye as it reads from one side to another, and the ciliary muscles are under a constant strain. Moreover, the light falls unequally upon both sides of the page, further interfering with a continued clear field of vision. It is suggested that the difficulty might be obviated if the lines should be printed parallel to the blading instead of at right angles to it.

## CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Sunday at the Zoo.-Mr. Murphy-"Excuse me, sorr; but can ye direct me to the goin' out intrance?"—

She-"There's a cold wave coming." He-"No, I paid it this morning." She --Paid what?" He-"The Geeman's bill."-Ohio State Journal.

Midget-"I wonder how the Circussian girl ever got such long hair?
Giant—"She says that when a child
her nurse told her a hair-raising ghost story."—Philadelphia Record.
Equation.—"He is not fitted to be

an historian. The personal equation is too strongly in evidence in all that he writes." "You mean to show he isn't equal to it, I presume."—Detroit Journal.

Book Agent—"I want to sell you this little book on 'what to do before the doctor comes." Watts—"I suppose there are directions as to the best way of mortgaging your salary?' -- Indianapolis Press.

A Wesleyan Definition.—"What is conducation, my son?" "It is a foolcoeducation, my son?" "It is a fool-ish system of education, father whereby the male students are perpetually condemned to see themselves crowded from first honors by an in-ferior sex."—Cleveland Plain Dealer

"You need a change," said the doc-or. "I think you should take a trip o Europe." "Well, doctor," said the to Europe." "Well, doctor," said the man with a large and expensive family, "you need a change, too, I'm shinking." "Really?" "Yes. You want to change your mind."—Phila-

delphin Press.
"Yes, yes!" exclaimed the New
Man. "But how am I to throw dust Man. "But how am I to throw dust in the eyes of the people?" "The way to a man's eyes," replied the Skilled Politician, brusquely, but not unkindly, "is through his pocket!" Now this not only proposed a modum operandl but intimated, as well, something as to what was menut by the thing as to what was meant by the term dust, in the ultimate analysis.— Detroit Journal.

#### PIGEON RACES A TRAIN.

Starts Out Regularly Every Morning for a Fly Alongside the Engine.

There is a pigeon in Belgium which regularly flies with the morning train that goes from Liege to Warenme. It began to accompany the train toward the end of January, and it has done so every day since then, except or three occasions, says a London paper. The Meuse, one of the leading newspapers in Belgium, vouches for this fact, and gives other curious details about the remarkable bird. The train starts at three minutes to ten a. m., and a crowd gathers daily to see the pigeon go with it. The bird wheels around the station while the passengers are taking their seats, and as soon as the whistle is blown and the journey begins it takes up a po-sition a little behind the engine, and there it flies surrounded by the moist though warm, steam, which it evi-dently enjoys. It retains this posi-tion even while the train is passing through tunnels, and apparently is not incommoded in the least by the warm vapor. When the train reaches its destination the bird flies swiftly along the railroad track back to Liege where it arrives about half-past elev-en o'clock.

This pigeon was born at the rail-

rond station in Liege, and consequently is familiar with trains, smoke and steam. Until a few months ago it occupied, with cleven others, a com fortable cote, and when this was re-moved from the station by order of the authorities it refused to abandon its old home, though its 11 companions at once sought for shelter elsewhere. This fidelity was suitably rewarded. The railroad officials gave the bird carte blanche to search for food wherever it pleased, and the pub-lic liberally supplied it with corn and other dainties. A singular fact is that on the three days when it failed to ac-company the train a Belgian engine was used instead of an English one and the assumption is that the fuel consumed by the latter gives forth a steam which the bird prefers to that from a Belgian engine,

East India Marine Hell.
Salem, Mass., is the home of this building, which contains collections of the Essex institute and of the East India Marine society. The scientific cabinets of the Essex institute are extensive and well-arranged and the extensive and well-arranged, and the collections of the Marine society include many curlosities from oriental countries and other distant nations. Among the numerous curiosities is a piece of wood carving in the form of piece of wood carving in the form of two hemispheres 1½ inches in diam-eter, in the concartites of which are earved representations on the one hemisphere of Heaven and on the oth-er of hell. There are 110 full-length figures in the carving, and the whole is very skillfully executed. It is said to be the work of an Italian monk of the fourteenth century .- Detroit Free Press.

An Advantage in Being Short. Col. Burn-Murdoch, who is now in South Africa in command of the "Kaiser's Own," owes his life to his "Kalser's Own," owes his life to his short stature. When the square was broken at Abu Krea, Col. Hurn-Murdoch was standing by the side of two other officers, both taller than he. The onrushing devishes fired a vol-ley, and, unhappily, both of his tall neighbors fell, shot through the head, while Col. Burn-Murdoch was hit in the helmet. That helmet is now in the ancestral hall.—Chiengo Times-

Leaser of Two Evila.

First Guest-Won't you join me in re-questing Miss Squuller to recite? Second Guest-But I don't like reci-

"Melther do I. But if she doesn't re-site she'll sing."—Stray Stories.

# MARKET & HALSEY STS

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS -- CLOSE SATURDAYS AT NOON

## Lot and Remnant Sacrifice

That regularly occurring half yearly event when every short piece and stock end is reduced in price to a point which precludes the necessity of taking them in at stock counting. The money saving possibilities of this occasion are innumerable, but limited quantities forbid detailed mention. If you want a remnant, COME THIS WEEK: if there's anced that may be filled from any of the thousands of lines that we carry, COME THIS Every counter and WEEK. aisle table a revelation in rare economies, the equal of which are never found anywhere else, and only here at this particular time.

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED.

GOODS DELIVERED FREE

## BAMBERGER & CO.,

Market and Halsey Sts.,

\*

## ROYAL ARMS-

Have you tried our ROYAL ARMS Coffee at 32c lb? We are still sole Westfield agents for Red Ribbon Coffee at 30c lb.

Our TEAS are the best that can be obtained for the price, and always give perfect satisfaction.

#### A. C. FITCH & SON, ....CROCERS....

Hello, 24-a.

.157 Broad St.

## IF YOU GO...

on a vacation, or stay at home its all the same to us, we're after your trade with reliable and up-to-date footwear at pleasing prices. : : : :

## Van Arsdale,

## THE BAYARD PHARMACY,

HENRY P. CONDIT. Proprietor.

Has taken SOLE CONTROL in Westfield for our famous El Pasha (Key West) Troop, Lord Lake and Havana Resagos. This is the finest line of Cigars sold in Westfield or any other city.

AARON WARD & SON,

KEY WEST AND NEWARK, N. J

#### GEORGE LARSEN, PAINTER.

Westfield. Hesidence, 31 Sussex St.

WORK SATISFACTORILY DONE.

#### Felix Bridger, **►FLORIST ~**

Greenhouses, Central Ave. Tel, 21-0. Branch, Tranchard's Drug Store, Broad 181. WESTFIELD,

## Use Tier's Ice Cream.

TIER'S Lake House and Ice Cream Pavilion, 32 Bank Place, Plainfield. Tel. 707

TIER'S Ice Cream and Confectionery Store, 134 Park Ave., Plainfield. Tel. 714

Ice Cream at wholesale and retail-Churches, Parties, Receptions, etc.,

supplied.

#### THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD WESTFIELD, N. J., JULY 81, 1900

#### Wants and Offers.

OR SALE—Cart and Harness J. H. Sorter, Central avenue.

FOR SALE-A two seated carriage in good order. J. B. Carberry, West field avenue OR SALE—A single steering, double diamond frame tandem. Price \$ 6.0). Ads. S. S. A. E. Spandard office.

, WANTED-A good strong, capable irl for general housework; must inve-ferences. Apply to Mrs. Tyler, 22 Wal-et, corner Lawrence avenue.

office, of fair Lawrence evenies, of the College of

MY farm is for sale. 1ra C. Lumbert.

Plano Instruction may be obtained for a limited number of pupils; beginners preferred. Address, Lillian B. Gaddle, 32 Cum-berland street, Westfield.

WANTED-Recorder and bill maker. Ap-

WANTED-Immediately, a man that can milk. Address, Geo. W. Tice.

WANTED-Help by a man overboard. Ap-

\$20,000 To loan in sums to suit borrow-

#### Legal Motices.

DSTATE OF THEOPHILUS WHEELER,
I becased. Fursuant to the order of
George 1. Farrot. Surroquet of the County of
Union, material states of the application of the undersigned, executives of said deceased to exhibit
their claim to the surround of the undersigned, executives of said deceased to exhibit
their claim to the surround of the undersigned deceased within nine months from the
second day of June, 1980, or they will be forser barred from prosecuting or recovering
the same against the subscribers.

JANNETT \*. WHEELER,
FHANCES WHEELER,
Executrices.

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

### FRENCH RESTAURANT,

882 Broad Street. Newark, N. J.

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

AFTER THEATRE SUPPER, 10.30 P M. to 19 P. M., 60c.

Children's Country Home Donations Donations to the Children's Country Home from July 16th to the 30th:

Mrs. Connoly, hats and dresses; Mrs. W. H. Morse, testament, toilet soap and day afternoon. vegetables; Mrs. Samuel White, clothing, shoes and cart; Mrs. Fleming's little girl, a tricycle; Mrs. Cottrell, cakes and vegetables; Andrew LaRosa, peanuts; Wm. Wills, crate of eggs-80 doz. Mrs. D. Lossee, rocking horse; Mrs. E. L. Cole, vetetables; Mrs. Geo. H. Starr, cookies and vegetables; Miss Meyers and Miss L. C. Moller, of Brooklyn, ice cream; they also entertained the children Wednesday afternoon; Mrs. Moore, vegetables: Dr. Smith, one month's medical attendance; Mr. Irving, one dollar; Archbold & Scudder, 10 lbs. fresh beef; Mr. Cory, corn.

Mrs. A. E. DECKER, Mrs. G. H. STARR, Committee.

#### HOSE WAGON SUBSCRIPTIONS.

| Total                                     | 200.0   | n |
|---|---------|---|
| W. M. Townley                             | 1 (     | J |
| W. Chamberiain                            | - 10    | Ö |
| A. C. Fitch                               | - 10    |   |
| F. J. Wilcox                              | - 10    |   |
| Ullon County Standard                     | - 11    |   |
| т. Б. В.                                  | 11      |   |
| U. A. WIICOX.                             | 11      |   |
| JUIL Utsinger                             | 11      |   |
| Thomas Kenney                             | - 10    |   |
| Michael Kelly                             | iò      |   |
| Charles Edwin                             | 10      |   |
| David Burke                               | ĩ       |   |
| Thos. O'Neil                              | 20      |   |
| Col. Geo H. Starr.<br>Dr. R. R. Sinclair. | 5 (     |   |
| Martin Welles                             | 56      |   |
| C. E. Burtis.                             | 5 (     |   |
| J. D. Glack                               | 5 (     |   |
| Geo. B. Dickerson                         | 5 (     |   |
| н. с. с.                                  | . 10 (  |   |
| Cash                                      | 10 (    |   |
| Hook & Ladder Co. No 1                    | . 10 (  |   |
| Union Water Company                       | \$ 25 ( |   |
|   |         |   |

The good people of Westfield are raising an amount sufficient to purchase guests of C. A. Decker, of Elm street. clothes for Willie Hodges, the orphan boy who was recently taken from W. B. Hall, his adopted parent.

## 'HYDRO-LITHIA' CURES ALL

HEADACHES TRIAL BIZE, 10 CTS.

BOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. THE STONEBRAKER CHEMICAL CO. BALTIMORE, MD.



Ed. L. Sanford is spending his vacation at Atlantic City

-Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram spent Sunday at Asbury Park.

-Township Clerk C. D. Reese is enjoying a short vacation.

-Miss Mary Lee Cadwell is fined to her home by illness. -Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Piker are spend-

ing a few days at Asbury Park. -Miss Wilcox will enjoy a few weeks

visit in Sullivan County, N. Y. -Mrs. A. Hoyt, of Westfield avenue,

will spend her vacation at Asbury Park. -The board of health and township ommittee both meet on Friday even-

-A. G. Anderson and family left to day for their new home at Circleville.

-The regular Tuesday meeting

N. Y. -W. J. Alpers and family left this

norning for a vacation trip to Sunapee, N. H.

-Miss Pauline Kratzel, of Dunellen, was the guest of Westfield friends on

-Picnics are being held every Tues day and Saturday evenings at the Picton

-Masons are at work repairing the large chinneys on the Lincoln High School.

-The residence of J. N. Wilcox, on Central avenue, is being repainted and decorated.

-H. A. Gomes, of Brooklyn, spent Sunday at the home of his brother. W. H. Gomes.

-Mrs. R. Brunner has returned from her trip to Baltimore where she visited with friends.

-Mrs. Mary Clausen, of Newark, is the guest of Mrs. A. S. Terry, of South Broad street.

-Rev. George A. Francis addressed the meeting at Fresh Air Camp on Sun-

-Dornie Sortor is now filling a posi tion with the Metropolitan Insurance company.

-Jacob Husk left to day for Danbury Conn., where he will spend several weeks with relatives.

-Mrs. Arthur Skiff and sons, of

-Misses Lou Fitch and Mabel K. trip to Stanhope.

—Samuel Johnson has accepted a posiwork to-morrow.

-Miss Clara Hatch has returned

in Pennsylvania. -Mrs. J. R. Buckley, of Scotch 00 Plains, was vision on avenue, Saturday.

-Dudley S. Miller and family, of Mrs. George Morton.

-Rev. F. H. Decker, of Westerly, R. I, will occupy the pulpit at the Baptist church next Sunday.

-Elm street from North avenue to on Saturday. Westfielders know the Broad street is much improved by a top Hudsons play ball every minute of the dressing of small stone

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacMouies, of Brooklyn, spend Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. B. Bogert.

-Miss Charlottee Beebe, of New York, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Silas Beebe, of Dudley avenue.

-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Kelly died on Saturday. The funeral services were held yesterday.

-Mrs. S. W. Reese, of Prospect street, is entertaining Mrs. D. J. Commings and daughter, of Independence, Iowa.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trenchard, of South Orange, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trenchard, of Broad

-The Board of Education will hold special meeting at the Prospect street school building this evening at 8

-Mr. and Mrs. John Platt have re turned from the New England states where they have been spending several

-A large number of Westfielders en-—A large number of Westfielders en-joyed a trolley ride to Plainfield on Fri-day evening to hear the open air band Kramer, George Collett and R. B. Free

leave next week for New York state wonder; Wilson, of Pittsburg; Denny, where they will spend the month of of Buffalo, and LaDue, last year's L. A.

auterns must be lighted at 8.15 p.m.

ire at Newark attending a special session of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows.

-A great many Westfielders are at being given there this afternoon and evening.

-Seven special trolley cars carrying n excursion party from Bound Brook to Boynton Beach passed through town this morning.

-A small boy threw a stone which went through one of the large show windows of Baumann's photographic studio on Saturday. -R. A. Fairbairn is having two ne

improved paddocks built at the Fair Acres stock farm for his stallions, Red Sovereign and Montana. -The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hann, of Prospect street,

died Sunday, aged 8 months. The funer al was held yesterday afternoon. -The youngest daughter, an infant child, of Mr. and Mrs Edward Daley,

The regular Tuesday meeting of of Spring street, died on Saturday and the W. C. T. U. will be omitted this was buried at Rahway on Sunday. -Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Westlake

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans are and Thompson Wilson, of Philadelphia. spending several weeks at Old Forge, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Briggs, on the Boulevard. -Mrs. S. Stanton and sons, and

Miss Carrie Smith, of Bayonne, guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dolbier, on Central avenue, on Sunday. -At Trenton, on Saturday, C. G.

Embleton won first prize, a gold watch, gold watch, in the half-mile handicap. -Rafe H. Williams returns to his death came

day after a month's visit with his -Mrs. Eva Osterman, of South Orange, and Mrs. Lizzie Johnson, Elizabeth, who have been visiting their

nome at Southington, Conn., on Satur-

home -The remains of Mrs. Catherine Fitzpatrick, who died at New Orange on Sunday, were brought to Westfield to day by Undertaker Gray and buried at Fairview Cemetery..

-Windfeldt & Lear have dissolved partnership and C. A. Brown and P. J. Windfeldt have formed a new partner ship to continue business at the old stand. The change took place yesterday morn-

-While coming from the base ball game on Saturday afternoon an unknown bleycle rider collided with William Simp son. The latter's wheel was badly smashed up but neither rider was in-

-A number of Odd Fellows from this Broad street, are visiting relatives at town will go to Newark this afternoon to attend the special session of the Grand Lodge which is held in the lodge rooms Hurst leave to-morrow for a wheeling of Radiant Star Lodge, No. 190, on Broad street.

-The Rev. John Woodbury, of the tion in New York and will commence Christian Alliance Mission at Tien Tsin, China, and Dr. Wang, a native convert, will address the parlor meeting home after a pleasant visit with friends at the residence of F. W. Morse at Garwood on Thursday evening.

-The stamp book venture of the post Plains, was visiting friends on North office department has done well. The reports for the quarter shows a profit of \$20,000 on the books, and their use is in is as full as if it were the heighth of the -Diddley S. Miller and ramily, or creasing steadily every week. Up to this time 2,250,000 books have been

> -That famous semi-professional ball play the Westfields at Recreation Park New York City when the street pave game and a rattling good contest is as-

sured. -J. B. Wilson and P. D. Collins are

runeral services were held yesterday.

—Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Decker and with him several pieces of jewelry be The good people of Westfield are —Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Decker and with him several pieces of lewerty be one Mertilis on the bicycle. and Mr. fuvited to contribute something toward son, Malcolm, of Westerly, R. I. are longing to the Carberry family, for livited to contribute something toward son, Malcolm, of Westerly, R. I. are whom he worked, has been captured in Keith's latest importation from abroad, whom he worked, has been captured in Brooklyn. He will be brought to Eliza-

beth to stand trial. -The W. C. T. U. will hold a meet ing at their hall, on Thursday evening -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howell, of There will be recitations and good Brooklyn, are visiting at the home of music. Mrs. L. M. Pearsall will sing, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Taylor at Oakland. and there will also be a quartette under the direction of J. S. Burhans, Jr Light refreshments will be served.

> -Meetings at the Fresh Air Camp this week will be led by the Christian Endeavorers of the Roselle Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening, the Christian Endeavor Society of the Westfield Congregational church on Thursday evening, the Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed church, Plainfield, Friday evening.

-On Thursday night the electric light races, postpoued from July 26, will be man are slated to ride. The star event -Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Cadwell will be a match between Fenn, the boy

ocial circles in Eastern New Jersey have formed the Tri State Fair Associa tion and will take up the good work of the Waverly Fair Association. This promises a revival of interest in agricul tural fairs in this section of the state. North Hudson Park, at Guttenburg, has been leased for the first annual exhibi-Plaiafield to day to witness the circus tion, which will be held September 17 to 22 inclusive, and no efforts or expense will be spared to make the event a note worthy one. The incorporators of the new society are E. P. C. Young, Robert Davis, P. F. Wanser, P. T. Powers, of Jersey City, and James M. Reilly, of Newark; a combination qualified to promote the success of the undertaking. The grounds and buildings will be reno vated and put in shape, and the track

will be worked constantly and a new tor

dressing laid on the same, so as to make

it first class in every respect. The pro-

gramme of sports arranged for the week

bicycle riders. a grand paced race and a

complete tournament of automobiles on

Tuesday, the opening day. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be given up

entirely to trotting and pacing races, for which purses aggregating \$5,000 will be

will be, a National circuit meet of

-Men prominent in business and

MOUNTAINSIDE MILKMAN

DROPPED DEAD SUNDAY-Emil Funger Expires While Unhitching

His Horse. Emil Funger, a milk man, who moved from Fanwood to a farm on the side of the mountain at Mountainside last spring, dropped dead Sunday morn-

He had returned from Westfield, in the mile open, and second prize, a where he had served his milk customers, and had unhitcheded the horse when

His body was found in the yard by his wife, who notified John M. C. Marsh. father, Geo. N. Williams, of First street. County Physician F. W. Westcott, of Fanwood, was notified and permission was given to remove the body to the house It was later decided that death aunt, Mrs. Stamets, have returned resulted from heart failure and that no inquest was necessary. The dead man was about 60 years of age.

WESTFIELD'S TAX RATE

REMAINS THE SAME. ncrease in Valuation Makes up for In

crease for New School and Pelice. The total tax rate for Westfield this rear will be \$2 56 on each \$100. This is the same rate as last year, although more money is raised for special school taxes and police maintenance the rate being kept the same by the increase in the

valuations The rates for the different items are

as follows: County State School Roads Street Lights Poor 2.58

The special school tax last year was but 82 cents and there was no police tax

#### Keith's, August 6.

The business done at Keith's in the hot weather is wonderful. On a rainy evening, when the roof gardens and the beaches are impossible, it is Keith's that benefits, and the Union Square Theatre theatrical season. The house is comfortably filled even on very warm afternoons by shoppers who go in there to get cool; for Keith's is acknowledged nine, the Hudsons of Hoboken, will to have the pleasantest atmosphere in

ments are baking.

The strength of the show has some thing to do with this unceasing popu larity. Take next week's bill. The Great Lafayette remains at the head of getting to be expert golf players. Nearly every afternoon they get in at least but be list, and there are also Arthur two hours' work on the Cranford links and it is safe to say they will make a language skit, "The Messenger Boy;" good showing at the coming tourna. Bouman & Adelle, in their novel comedy sketch: Clarice Vance, the famous -Thomas W. Douahue, the trained singer of southern melodies; Dorothy Mile. Christina and her trained monkey and dogs.

> When you need medicine you should get the best that money can buy, and experience proves this to be Hood's Streaparilla.

Municipal Ownership, Municipal ownership long ago passed out of the stage of theory and experi ment, if, in fact, it ever belonged there Centuries before America was discovered public ownership of public utilities was highly developed. The city of Rome 2,000 years ago possessed its splendid public baths, its superb aqueducts and other utilities owned and managed by the government.

No wonder they call it rousting a man to rake him over the coals.—Philsdelphin Record.

The man who is atraid he may work oo hard never does.—Chiengo Times Horald.

Educate Your Sawete With Caccarete, Onndy Cathartic, cure constipation forever, 100, 250. If C. O. C. fall, druggists ruland money.

### GILDERSLEEVE.

### MID-SUMMER CLEARING SALE

All Shirt Waists at half price.

Percale and Lawn house dresses one third off.

Best 30-in. Printed Dimities reduced from 15 to 10c per yard.

TROLLEY CARS PASS OUR DOOR. M. J. GILDERSLEEVE, Dry Goods, WESTFIELD, N. J.

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OCULISTS and OPTICIANS.

of 30 East 23d St., New York, and London and Paris,

will be at the store of

## R. Brunner— 140 Broad Street, Westfield, N. J.

August 3d, 1900.

Examination.

No Charge



Every Pair Guaranteed.

A Unique River.
Unique in its kind is no doubt the
Mocona waterfall in the South American republic of Uruguny, situated about two unles below the mouth of the Piperi Assu river into the Urugury. A great rock divides the river into two separate streams in such a manner that the right arm continues its flow on the original level, while the second arm falls gradually, so that it finally lies 22 feet below the level of the other arm. The bed of the up-per part of the river is not very deep. and the water flows partly in a right angle to the river, thus forming a waterfall of more than two miles in

This unique view presents itself to the traveler, however, only during the winter, for in the summer, and especially during the rainy season, the Uriginay contains such immense quantities of water that both arms form one single stream, navigable even for the largest freight steamers. The fall has been known for centuries, and a description of it was published as early as 1001 by the Rev. Antonius Sepp. s missionary from Tyrol, who spent over 20 years among the Indians of Uru-

Man Compared, If man grew as fast in proportion as a silkworm, he would be bigger than an elephant in two months. If he could navigate as fast in proportion as the average house fly, he could cross the Atlantic and back in the time it takes him to eat his breakfast. If he had as many eyes in proportion as the had as many eyes in proportion as the butterfly, he would have 40,000, to say nothing of an extra pair in his head for skylights. If he could spring as far in proportion as the spider, he could jump over the tallest tree in California, and it wouldn't bother him in the least. Man isn't the whole thing after all.—Freeport Journal.

Artificial Sponges.
Artificial sponges are made in Ger many by treating pure cellulose with wine chloride. The product swells in water and on drying becomes hard. But to prevent this action alkalihaloids are used. A pasty mass is thus obtained, which, being treated with rock sait, is then placed in a mold. When removed, it appears to be traverse by canals in all directions, and after having been washed in alcohol and water the sponge is ready for use.

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BLINDS, Trim, Turning, Bandsawing and

General Jobbing Promptly Done. Spring St., Westfield & South Aves

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### CLARK, THE HATTER, OF COURSE!

33<del>3</del>33333<del>333333006666666666666</del> Do Your Feet Ache and Burn?

Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cools the feet and makes tikh or New Shoes feel Easy. Cures Corne, Buulo.:s. Swollen, Shartling, Hot, Cadjous, Sore and Swenting Feet. Allen's Foot-Gott. We have over \$10,00 testimond confort. We have over \$10,00 testimond confort. Cures while you walk. Try it to-day. All druggists and shoe stores sell it, 25c. Sample sent FREE. ent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmstead, Le Roy, N. Y.

Buchanan, Mich., May 22, Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy N. Y. Genesee Fure Food Co., Le Roy N. Y.:
Gentlemon:—My mamma has been a great
coffee drinker and has found it very injurious.
Having used several packages of your GRAIMO, the drink that takes the place of coffee, she
finds it much better for herself and us childred
to drink. She has given up coffee drinking eatirely. We use a package of Grain-G every
week. I am ten years old.
Yours respectfully,
FANNIE WILLIAMS.

Try Our 1 Cent A Word Column.

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Opposite Standard Building, PROSPECT STREET, WESTFIELD. Orders promptly attended to

J. W. SINGER,

CASH MEAT and VEGE-Broad Street, (Tel. 24 P.) Westfield

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#### BROAD STREET, COR. ELM, WESTFIELD, N. J.

We are trying to make this store the most attractive in Westfield, both in appearance and in the treatment of our customers. We have never known a dissatisfied customer; that's sufficient proof of good treatment,

And every one pronounces our Sola Fountain the most popular spot in Westfield. That's because it's up-to-date. We carry everything a really high grade drug store should

HENRY P. CONDIT, Prop.

J. LOUIS OLLIF, Manager.

#### **MUNCHES CONCORDS** New Teacher at District Four

By Alice Waldron. roporoporoporopo

PON that morning there was an unusual amount of bustle and infusion in the kitchen at the Mason ome. There was such a hubbub, in act, that Mrs. Mason declared, when he stumbled for the third time over Jimmy, who was trying to separate is overshoes from the varied assortment behind the stove: "You never'll get any breakfast, Bill, if you don't make these young ones get out of my

I The kitchen was a low room, rather barge, but seeming quite small on account of the many things crowded into it. The rough, unpapered walls were decorated by a few bright-colored picture cards and a calendar under the clock shelf. In one corner hung 'a gray wasp's nest, still fastened to the branch where it had been built. Nawymans with their been built. Newspapers, with their lower edges irregularly notched, were tacked up to the windows for curtains. A row of caps and overcosts were suspended from nails in the wall by the door. In the center of the room was the breakfast table, with

the red cloth spread.

Mr. Mason, a tall, angular man, with a stubby red beard and great, hairy, brown hands, was combing his hair before a cracked mirror.

"Jim, come 'round to this side of the stove. Molly, can't you set the table for your mother?" he said, turniture to a cirl of about 14 who sat on.

the edge of a chair slowl twisting the ends of two yellow braids around

her fingers.
"I'm lacin' my shoes," she said, seized with sudden industry.

Just then the door opened and Bud

Bud was a big, stalwart boy of about 17, built like his father and of the same complexion. He looked at the table and scowled as he pulled off

"Ain't breakfast ready, ma? We'll

"Ain't breakfast ready, ma? We'll be late to school, I reckon."
"I guess you won't get a back seat, anyway," said Billy, looking up from his place on the floor where he was trummaging an old wooden box for his pencils. "Joe and me are going to get blook and the state and Town Blosse, will be pencils. "Joe and me are going to be there first, and Tom Pierce will be

After breakfast the confusion began again with increased violence. It was the first day of the winter term in the district school, and all the boys had neglected to hunt up their books and pencils until the last minute, but at last all were off.

When Miss Gertude Wells, the new teacher, came up to the school house that morning she found a small boy, with his shining dinner pail in one bare, blue hand, and a slate in the pare, blue hand, and a state in the other, shivering in the shelter of the school house steps. She smiled as she drew near. "Good morning. You are a little early, are you not? Come in and we'll see if we can have a fire pretty soon," she said while she unlocked the door.

Silence and a frozen grin were the boy's only answer, but he followed.

boy's only answer, but he followed her into the house, put up his pail and cap and, placing his slate on a desk, came and stood by the stove.

Miss Wells was a slight, young-looking girl, with a pleasant mouth and merry blue eyes. Little locks of reddish-brown hair curled around her high forchead, and her neat, dark suit of smooth cloth was in excellent contrust to her white skin. She took off her wraps, then lighted the fire. Soon it was rearing up the rusty pipe. After a little time the other pupils

began to come. The boys, with their high topped boots and shining faces, and the girls, with neatly braided hair and freshly starched calico aprons.

There was a decided preference for back seats, and those who got them arranged their books in triumph, hispering behind their hands.
Miss Wells said very little beyond a

pleasant greeting to each as he came in.

At exactly nine o'clock she tapped ithe bell for silence.

Bud Mason did not have a back seat.

but sat in front of Billy and Joe Moore, who were triumphant. No mooner was the teacher engaged with the little ones than Bud turned around and whispered:
"Suy, you boys, what'll you take
"and trade seats with me at recess?"

want to trade for nothin'."

This is a lots nicer seat for you. It's so much higher. You can't write back there."

Incredulity was written on the smaller boys' faces, "Nor pull Lucy White's hair," added Bud, making a auggestive motion towards the short, taffy-colored curls touching the top of

the desk. Joe giggled, and the teacher turned Bud was sharpening his slate

pencil noisily. Joe was looking into the desk with a very red face and Billy's pencil scratched busily across

The B number class was reciting be-fore Bud had another opportunity to return to business. "Say, I'll give you verything I've got in my pocket if you'll trade."

"Let's see," said Billy and Joe after Adultity to your.

a doubtful pause.

Bud produced a bunch of articles and transferred them deftly to Billy's hands around the corner of the desk. Two heads went down behind it. Presently they came up again and hilly whispered: "Give us that knife you found and another penell and we'll

Bud hestinted only a moment; ther articles in question changed

and the girls gathered in groups of threes and fours and talked in low tones.

Recitations went on enough till almost noon. Miss Wells was helping little Mary Snow to make her first letters on the slate, and seemed absorbed. Suddenly a wad of seemed absorbed. Suddenly a wad of paper struck the celling above and fell on the floor beside her. She straight-ened up. "We are going to have a waste basket soon; then there won't be any embarrassment about where to put such things," she said, pleasantly. "You may put your waste paper in the coal bucket now, Mr. Mason."

Bud had stiffened up with a grin when she began, but when she finished when sac began, but when sac infished he rose, went slowly to the paper, picked it up, and, putting it in his pocket, looked at Miss Wells defiantly. She had turned her attention to Mary ugain. He walked slowly back to his sent. Surprise was depicted on the faces of the older pupils What had come over Bud?

Perhaps it was the courteous ad-

noon the children ate their Innches almost in silence until Jimmy Mason started to the door with a piece of pie in one hand, his cap in the oth er. "Last one to the base has to stand!" he shouted, as he disappeared.

There was a rush for caps and hoods and the door—then Miss Wells found herself alone.

At the last recess there was more

Freedom, and two or three of the largest girls went up to the desk and spoke to the teacher. Soon all the girls had gathered around her and were listening to the conversation.

In the last session of the day 15 minutes were given to all for the writing everying. Before her impure Miss Wells

exercise. Before beginning, Miss Wells said: "Now, it will be necessary for me to rearrange the senting in order to get the best results for writing. Molly



ACCEPT FHAT AS AN EXCUSE."

and Jennie may take the vacant seat in front of John; I think those back sent are entirely too low for anyone. Mr Mason, will you please take the seat in front of you? Billy and Joe may come to this one," pointing to one near the

A few more assignments were made but Bud sat still in the back seat, tap-ping lightly on the desk with his pen-cil and looking out of the window.

A queer expression came over the teacher's face. "Let me see, did I ask you to change to the seat in front?"

Bud turned quickly. "I'm not goin to take writin'."

The teacher looked at him steadily for a moment. Then she turned again to the school, and after a few more instructions as to position gave the sig-nal to begin. She passed along the rows, looking at the work, giving a hint to the older ones and assisting the little beginners to form the first let-ters and to hold the obstinate pen

steady.
"Why do you not wish to take writing, Mr. Mason?" she asked, pausing by his desk.

by his desk.

Bud looked up half leeringly, "I reckon it's 'cause I don't want to

"I cannot accept that as an excuse," said the teacher, gravely. "I am re-quired to teach it. Please move to the seat in front and take the exercises with the others."

with the others."

Miss Wells' eyes had a stern expression and her voice was kind, but firm.

Bud looked up, dazed. Why didn't he laugh, and make the others laugh with him? What were all the smart things he was going to say'?

The teacher, who had gone to the desk, was bending over a book. Her

desk, was bending over a book. Her cheeks were pale, but her eyes were hidden. Bud sat still.

She was hunting something in the

desk.
Bud moved uneasily, shuffling his He began slowly to pull out his books.

"Well, how's the new teacher?" asked Bill Mason that evening at the supper table. "I think she's pretty," said Jimmy, with his mouth full of

'I guess she'll make us mind," said Molly, with a sidewise glance at Bud, "Well, Billy?"

"She made me change my seat 'cause the desk was too high to write," said Billy, in tones of deepest scorn. Mr. Mason laughed, then looked at Bud, but he caught his wife's eye and

said nothing more till that night after all the children had gone to bed. "I think I'll have to go down to school one of these days," he remarked.

His wife surifed and replied: "Oh, I don't think a teacher is worth much who can't teach school without the director running in to help her,"

Bud Mason's combative nature had been conquered by kindness and firm-ness. During that term and the fol-lowing winter his ambition to rule in the school was slowly changed to the desire of one day becoming a student in the real scars of the work and Miss the real sense of the word, and Miss Gertrude Wells never wanted for a chands.
At recess the boys went whooping out | Mich West. **UDICIOUS** newspaper

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BEAUTIFUL LAWN TREE.

Sothing in Plant Life Is More Grace ful Than an Artistically Trimmed Hemlock.

The lover of trees has a wide range for choice when it comes to deciding apon the which it comes to the third apon the which its that shall be placed about his home to add to its comfort and attractiveness. But still there are the limitations of climate that somewhat restrict one's choice and rule out trees for one location that de wooderfully wall in another. that do wonderfully well in another. It is fortunate that the "belt" that is congenial to evergreen frees is so wide, for in this class of trees is included one of the very finest that grows—the hemlock. Nothing more graceful or beautiful can be imagined than a hemlock with its feather; branches gracefully bending toward the ground, and branched from it spike at the top to the very ground, a "conifer" in very truth. A well branched spruce is a handsome ob-



NEATLY TRIMMED HEMLOCK TREE ject, but it cannot compare in beauty with the graceful and feathery hem

A hedge of hemlocks, well grown and well trimmed, is undoubtedly a king among hedges, but very few are seen, because it is difficult for the seen, because it is difficult for the average planter to make hemlocks grow. In my first attempts at plantegin such a hedge I lost hundreds of plants received from the nursery, and scores of those that I transplanted from neighboring pastures, but experience has been of some advantage, for the humbody that I can thuse the control of the property of the state of the second of th for the hemlocks that I can transplant, at least, I can feel some assurance of making live. The great danger in transplanting any of the evergreens is the drying out of the coors. If these can be kept constantly moist one has a good chunce to make the one has a good chance to make the tree live. In transplanting from a near-by locality it is wise to wait for a heavy rain to thoroughly wet the ground down as far as the roots run (hemlock roots spread out near the surface), then take up as much earth as possible with the roots. I transplanted one hemlock this year that as possible with the roots. I transplanted one bemlock this year that apparently did not realize that it had been moved, for it kept right on growing, with no break whatever. All the earth about the roots was moved with them. I find that hemlocks taken from a pasture in which sheep have run are in the best condition, either for hedro planting or dition, either for hedge planting or for individual trees, for the sheep like the tender shoots of the hemlock and every spring prune it back, with the result that the bush becomes stocky and very thickly branched—quite the opposite of trees that have grown up in woody places, with no cutting back. Evergreens can be transplanted at almost any season of the year, provided a good ball of earth is taken up with a good pan or earth is taken up with the roots, but if possible let the work be done in the spring. I have had good success, however, with many hemlocks transplanted in August,—N. V. Triburg.

Y. Tribune. Importance of Cleanliness,

Taints are too often the cause of low quality in butter and cheese. If a creamery or cheese factory have in its vicinity open ditches containing stagnant water, the breezes and the flies will bring into the product of such place enough of the odor of the stagnant water to greatly deteriorate the quality of the goods being made. Then, too, perhaps taints are blown from further distance than we are wont to believe; our nostrils may not wont to believe; our nostrils may not be acute enough to tell us of all that come in at the factory windows. Fifth organisms are great consumers of our profits, and they must be met at the frontier and kept out of the domains of the cheese maker and the butter

Proper Care of Player Beds The plants in flower beds are usually too thick in the plats. It will be found of advantage to give each plant plenty of room, and when the lawn is moved the short, dry grass may be used for the purpose of mulching the flower plants. Give sweet peas whe netting on which to climb. Pansies will thrive well in the sun, contrary to the claim that they must be grown in a shady place. All manure for flowers must be pince. An annure for nowers must be fine and decomposed. What is known as compost is better. Some plants will be destroyed if fresh manure is used around them.

Birds as Insect Bestrovers. The spraying of plants destroys not only injurious insects, but also the parasites that prey upon the insects, with the effect of diminishing the numher of parasites which perform excel-lent service. Those who destroy the hirds are largely responsible for this condition of affairs, for as the blicks be-come fewer the farmer's work of de-struction becomes none delay. struction becomes more difficult.

#### ROAD CONSTRUCTION.

Practical System of Instruction Adopted by the Hurenu of Public Rond Inquirtes.

The office of public road inquiries at Washington has adopted a practical method of instruction in road building. metino of instruction in fold dunering. Good roads are always the forerinners of great improvements in local conditions, and the people cannot too quickly be taught how to build and care for them.

The plan adouted by the office of

The plan adopted by the office of The plan adopted by the office of public road inquiry of the department of agriculture is to teach by example. Object lesson road work has been done at New Jersey agricultural college, Rhode Island college, University of Tennessee, and at Clemson college, South Carolina. Concerning the work at Clemson college, we quote from a report: The office of public road inquiries sent a special agent to the college to supervise the improvement of this road and at the same time to prothis road and at the same time to promote among the college authorities and students an increased interest in road improvement. A series of illustrated lectures on road making were given, and the lectures were supplemented with practical demonstrations of how good roads ought and ought not to be built. The road leading from the col-lege to Calhoun was macadamized to a depth of 9 inches and to a width of 9 feet. In order to test the various kinds of material found in South Carolina, and to teach the students how to utilize these materials to the best advanize these materials to the best advan-tage, the following experiments were made: First, gneiss surface on telford foundation; second quartz on telford foundation; third, gneiss on macadam foundation; fourth, quartz on macadam foundation; sixth, coat of sand on clay foundation. Experiments 1, 3, 5 and 6 were the most successful. The surface of samples 2 and 4 have not yet been consolidated, and it is believed that much of the material will be crushed by the wheels of vehicles and washed away before a smooth, hard surface can be obtained. Smooth, hard and durable roads are the results of 1, 3

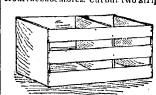
These practical experiments, by showing what can be done with the materials which abound in the state, but which have not heretofore been efthe which have not necessioned been effectively used, it is believed will result in a more general use of stone, gravel, sand and clay, as well as the employment of modern labor-saving machinery it has contrastic as fixed as chinery in the construction of improved roads. The students took remarkable interest in the work and second states. were led to realize that there is a large field open to them, and that they can with profit to themselves and benefit to the state, very properly devote much of their time and attention to this sub-

Our agricultural colleges cannot de vote time to any better use than the study of road problems, the solution of which would be the solution of problems of transportation.—Ohio Farmer,

#### QUICKLY MADE CRATES.

How to Make Shoe Boxes Available for the Rapid Handling of Fruits and Potatoes.

Shoe boxes are the right shape and size for crates, just as they come empty from the shoe stores. Cut out two strips



CRATE FOR GARDEN TRUCK.

on each side and put a cross partition in the middle, and the crate is complete.
This will prove very useful in handling
the fruit crop, or for potatoes, etc. A
short strip of wood with the under sureach end, will prove convenient when handling the crates,—Orange Juda

#### OF PUBLIC INTEREST.

Why Every Citizen and Taxpayer Should Be Interested in the Good Honds Movement.

Martin Dodge, director of the office of road inquiry, department of agri-culture, stated to the industrial com-mission that road building had be-come a matter of great public inter-est and there was a general demand for good roads. His suggestion was that good roads should be built and that good roads should be built and the expense divided equally between the government, the state and the towns benefited by such improvement. Mr. Dodge gave the results of experiments which were tried in Maryland, estimating the cost of hauling loads in short hauls by animal power at 26 cents per ton per mile. He claimed that a system of good roads in the country would do away with many of the inequalities under which farmers now labor. He had learned by investigation that where governments had a large number of men to take and a large number of men to take care of, whether convicts or standing armies, their services had been util-ized for the construction of good roads. He instanced the roads of roads. He instanced the roads of Rome, which were built by slaves, and the Siberian roads, which Ead been constructed by Russian soldiers. Mr. Dodge give it is his opinion that there are two mensures which would assist to bring about Improvements in good roads to an extent where the public is sufficiently benefited—the reduction of the cost of initerial and the utilization of labor that could not be otherwise employed. be otherwise employed.

When a dog ahows his teeth and snarls you may be sure he's one of the cross breeds,

MINEW YORK to OLD POINT COMFORT or NORFOLK, VA., and return, including all meals and stateroom accommodations. An enjoyable and restructure trip under most favorable conditions of safety and counfort.

somfort.

\$\frac{1}{4}\$ will take you from NEW YORK to RICHMOND, VA., and return, including meals and stateform accommodations en route. Or, it will also you from NEW YORK to WASHIG.

TON, by the water route, and back the same way, or allow you to return by rati, including meals and stateroom accommodations between New York as all of the commodations between New York and old Point. Stop over at Old Point partitle.

Other delightful trips of two to five days' duration, with or without hotel coupons, from \$13 to \$34.

Favorite Route from the North and East to the Resorts of Virginia and North Carolina.

For full information apply to

Old Dominion S. S. Company, Pier 26, North River, New York. H. B. WALKER, Traffic Manager, J. J. BROWN, Gen'l, Pass'r, Agent

UNION WATER COMPANY incorporated 1870. Organized 1889:
The Union Water Company supplies the inhabitants of the villages of Far wood, Westfield, Cranford and Roselle with water for domestic use.

#### "The Purest and Sweetest that Hature can Yeld."

In June 1895 the water supplied by the Company was analyzed by Allen Hazen, Edn. a pro-leading hydraulic expect of Boston, a pro-nounced by him to be "water of great organiza-purity," and in a letter to one of the Company patrons he adds "You are to be congratulated upon having so good a supply, and you bed have no anxiety whatever as to its whelesone-nces,"

ness,"
The interest of the Company is identified with the villages in which its plan is loated, and it is the policy of the management to de its full chare to promote their growth and propagative.

#### 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,

#### 25th Year. Summer Sessions. The New Jersey Business College,

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

Opposite Military Park.)
Offers inducements for pupils to attend the Summer Sessions. Full explanations to Callers or Correspondents.
The 26th Anniversary and Silver Graduation Exercises will occur June 27th.
Tickets may be ind on application at the College Office.
Office Heip furnished.

C. T. MILLER, Principal.

## Augustus Frentz, Contractor

Builder.

FANWOOD, NEW JERSEY.

#### Scotch Plains Post Office. A. L. Jimerson & Son, MASON & BUILDERS.

53 First St., Westfield, N. J.

Estimates furnished. Jobbing promptly attended to.





Best for the Bowels

No matter what alls you, headache to a cap-cer, you will never get well until your bowds are put right. Caccarets help nature, only you without a gripe or pain, preduce easy area movements, cost you has 10 capes of start and provements, cost you has 10 capes a Cady Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Be-ware of imitations,



ELY'S ORFAM BALM is a positive curs, unit into the neutrie. It is quickly absorbed. Si

## Be Sure...

to get the best bread, cakes, pies, and pastry for your table.

### The Schmitt Bakery,

J. J. Schmitt, Manager, "KEEPS THE BEST."

BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD.

### The Cranford Gas Light Co.

51 ELM STREET, WESTFIELD.

DISCOUNT of A twenty-five (25) cts. per thousand feet, will be good, Never Sick allowed on gas bills, of 1,000 feet and over used 10-TO-BAC sold and guaranteed by all drugper month, if paid at this office within 10 days from date of presentation of W. H. BAKER....

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### WALL PAPER WALL PAPER WALL PAPER **WALL PAPER**

5c PER ROLL AND UPWARDS.

## Weich Bros.

Painters and Decorators, Broad Street, near Elm,

WESTFIELD.

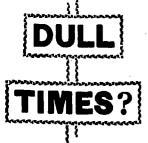
### *রভারতভারতভারতভারতভারত* Go to\_\_\_ R. F. Hohenstein's,

Flour, Feed Hay and Grain.

You get fair treatment every

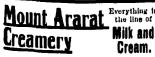
Prospect Street, opp. Standard Building

WESTFIELD, N. J.



They will vanish if you advertise properly. PROPERLY means saying something to convince buyers that they will be benefited by dealing with you.

HERE'S THE PLACE TO Y IT. You can talk to usands at once.



Milk and Cream.

IRA O. LAMBERT, PROP.



Have You Anything to Advertise? Put your "want" and in the next issue hole as the great causes of color blinder the STANDAND—send them in early.

Don't forget that persistent advertising pays; 10 a word.

#### Constipation, Headache, Biliousness, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dizziness.

Indicate that your liver is out of order. The best medicine to rouse the liver and cure all these ills, is found in

Hood's Pills 25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers

TAPE Worms



Good, Never Steken, Weaken, or Gripe, suc. 2001.000.

--- CURE CONSTIPATION.

Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York. S13

# Painting

Nothing but the best ma-I mix all my own paint from pure white lead and refined linseed oil.

Decorating.

Can furnish best of reference from those for whom I have done work. All work has my personal su-

271 South Ave., Westfield, N. J.

R. M. FRENCH. FURNITURE, CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS. MATTINGS. Carpets cleaned, refitted and laid. Elm Street, Westfield. Near Depot

Buying a Fan in Spain.

This is how a Spanish senorita bargains for her fan, according to Miss Katharine Lee Bates, who spent some time in Spain studying the people and

ustoms of that sunny clime:
There is nothing sordid about it. Her haggling is a social condescension that at once puts the black eyed young salesman at her mercy. "But the fan seems to me the least

bit dear, senor!"

He shrugs his shoulders and flings out his arm in protest.'

"Ah, senorita! You do not see how beautiful the work is. I am giving it away at 6 pesetas."

She lifts her cycbrows half incredu-

lously, all bewitchingly.

"At 5 pesetns, senor."

He runs his hand through his black hair in chivalrous distress. "But the peerless work, senorita! And

this other too. I sacrifice it at 4 pesc She touches both fans lightly.

"You will let us have the two at 7 pesetas, senor?"

Her eyes dance over his confusion. He catches the gleam, laughs back,

throws up his hands.
"Bueno, senorita! At what you

And the senorita trips away contented with a sharp bargain, although—for Spanish gallantry, even when genuine, goes farther on the lips than otherwise the price was probably not much more remote from what pleased the smooth tongued clerk than from what she pleased.—Youth's Companion.

#### An Ingenious Toper

An eminent tragedian, given to intoxicants, was once locked up in a room at the rear of the theater to keep ed to go on the stage. One door of the compartment opened on the street, and while looking through the keyhole he

saw a man passing.

Calling him up to the door, he pushed ome money through a crack and instructed him to go to the public house at the opposite corner and procure pint of gin and a clay pipe, promising

to reward him for his trouble.

The man did as directed, and when he returned with the articles, the actor told him to put the stem of the pipe through the keyhole and pour the gin

enrefully into the bowl. These instructions the accommodating individual also followed, and the sult was that when the manager callhim in a very happy frame of mind, but not at all in a condition calculated o add to his fame as an actor.-London Tit-Bits.

Numerous observations prove that the use of tobacco is a potent cause of disease of the eye. Total blindness from degeneration of the optic nerve has been traced to this cause. Recent observations point to tobacco and alco-

#### THE SUMMER WARDROBE.

Apple Mossom and Dafedil Lineme Among the Senson's Novel-

Linens will be decidedly the mode thi summer, and surely nothing could be lovelier than the "bloom" linens, whose names of apple blossom, daffodil, wild strawberry, spring woods and haw-thorne reveal the secrets of their exthorne reveal the secrets of their ex-quisite tones of faint pink, soft yellow or tender green. But with all this poesy of name and color these "bloom" linens have a strength of texture which makes them capable of withstanding any amount of hard-wear, and with ma-chine stitched telements, or cuffs and chine stitched trimmings, or cuffs and collar of guipure lace, form an effective costume at little cost, says the New York Tribune.

Some of the new organdle muslins Some of the new organdle muslins are veritable things of beauty, and at conveniently low prices, while there is a dainty charm about a white muslin with openwork stripes, where the pattern consists of clusters of pink roses caught together by bows and trailing ends of pale blue ribbon. Anyone must fall a willing victim to a cool looking all-over design of maidenhair fern in freshest green and white, to be worn freshest green and white, to be worn over a colored slip with ribbons to

match the fern.

So seft and shimmering are some of the cotton foulards that they would readily pass for silk if they were not marked with the price of 25 cents a yard, with finer qualities at 40 cents. They make up prettily with trimmings of lace insertion in waved lines, and bolaros of the same cotton lace.

With summer fabrics at such moderate prices it will be possible to include a number of washing gowns and blouses in one's outfit, which are an absolute necessity to the woman who would present a pleasing picture of dainty freshness and cool comfort even on the hottest of dog days.

In the way of trimming lace reigns supreme, and on every portion of the costume that affords an opportunity for its display there it is in evidence. Cluny and Irish laces are much in favor, owing, perhaps, to the recent visit of the queen to Ireland, and the efforts of the Irish Industrial association to expand the market in that direction.
At any rate, the lace is beautiful and effective in fichu, collar, bertha or flouwee, and many machine made imi-tations are used to good purpose on gowns of linen or cotton. Russian lace, in the real flax color, is much sought after for garments of substantial tex-ture, particularly in light weight cloth in pastel shades or in black taffeta silk. Narrow black French lace will be used extensively for trimming these cotton gowns. One of this sort designed for the trousseau of a recent May bride was made of fine white Swiss muslin, with narrow gathered ruffles of the same, edged with black lace, and arranged in deep points about the skirt. The bodice was made with clusters of fine tucks, the outer one of each group being lace edged, while draped about the shoulders and knotted in front was a Marie Antoinette fichu, finished with the lace

edged ruffle. Some charming effects are being shown by the leading tailors in softest cloths of delicate pastel colorings embroidered in an openwork design which shows the soft shimmer of satin beneath, in either a paler shade of the dominant dress color or some effectively contrasted tone. In all black these gowns are particularly elegant, with no touch of color visible, even in the underskirt. An example of this was recently shown in black cloth of the lightest possible weight, with an admirable effect in the well-cut bolero, which was entirely covered with embroidery, which figured again, both as a bordering to the overskirt and the closely-plaited flounce beneath. Palest fawn cloth over ivory satin is one of

the most fuscinating of color effects.

An innovation for summer milliners is the velvet fruit, just from Paris. It is produced in all colors impossible to nature, such as cherries in turquoise blue and apple green, besides red, yel-low and black. Small velvet peaches are delicately shaded from pale green or yellow to pink and scarlet, while luscious strawberries in black or natural shades are studded with pale vellow seeds and mounted with their

Aley Nothing.
With a good egg beater the following delicious "airy nothings" may be made in a few moments. Eggs are cheaper than ever, and three will make a plateful of these dainties. First heat half a cann of butter to group the add to it. cup of butter to cream, then add to it gradually half a cup of powdered sugar. beating all the while. Next stir in the beaten yolks of the eggs, beat again, then add the well-stiffened whites; lastly beat in half a cup of rice flour a lemon. After the last beating the mixture should look fine and light, and is then to be poured into little greased pans. If scalloped or sny fancy shapes so much the better. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven.—St. Louis Repub-

Heat one pint of sweet milk till it crinkles on top, heat the whites of three eggs to a foam, then beat the yolks in a deep dish with three large spoonfuls of flour, and three of cold milk, to which add a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. When these ingredients are thoroughly mixed, pour in the hot milk, beating well and finally the whites of the eggs. Turn into a but-tered pudding dish and bake 20 minutes. Eat with hard same of butter and sugar beaten together with nut-meg grated over.—Home Magazine.

#### Blank Infidelity.

Divorce Lawyer—You say you want to sue your husband for divorce on the ground of infidelity? Woman—Yais, sah. De misabul infidel any he donn' believe de whale valleged Jonah, or de animals went into de ark, or nuffin.-Judge.

#### CHINESE MILITARY DRILL.

fham Battles of the Troops Excite th Risibilities of Those Who Witness Them.

Sham battles form a large part of

the drill of the Chinese troops. These are terrible affairs in the eyes of the natives, but to a foreigner they are extremely farcical, says a foreign ex-change. People living near a military post are awakened nearly every morning by reports of firearms in sufficient regularity to indicate some intention in the discharges. This firing is part of the exercise which a battalion goes through regularly. The exercises of the battakon-part armed with muzzle londers and part with breech londers—is in the genuine Chinese style. Flags form an important part of the display, writes a recent observer of one of these affairs. Eleven flags stood 30 paces in the rear of the line, two large ones in the center, and one planted 50 yards in front of the center. Two officers stood facing the zle loaders and part with breech loadfront of the line near a drummer, the former with his instrument on a stand. The battalion having gone through some volley firing by "sections" of six men each, regulated by the lowering of the furled flag, the drummer gave a signal the flags were drunmer gave a signal, the flags were unfolded and the variously costumed soldiery wandered off in single file in a kind of pantomime circular countermarch, at the end of which line forms Battalion" volleys were then fired, the furled fings lowered and the bearers pranced out, going through a queer bit of a lance exercise, characterized by a skip and caper and twill between each point accommand twirl between each point, accompa-nied by a shout when delivered. This seems to have been intended as a comic interlude while the musketeers comic interlude while the musketeers went through the serious business of loading, and was repeated between each volley until the drum again gave the signal for the pantonime countermarch. On re-forming the line began file firing to the tap of the drum, single shots running up the rear and down the front rank, the latter leveller the counterly was the serious properties. ter kneeling to fire. The walk round was repeated and, the line having been reformed, circular groups of six mus-keteers formed round each flag in the line, and, moving round the flag-bearer, each man discharged his rifle as he came to the front, reloading as he circled. This ended the show and he circled. This ended the show and the performers marched off in sin-gle file, executing a "maze," and the drummer, who had regulated every-thing with his taps, disappeared with his companion, the gougman, who seemed to have chimed in whenever he

thought it would sound well. Of the artillery drill the observer says: "The guns were small modern Krupps, not horsed, but 'manned' with drag-ropes. Each gun was accompanied by a huge flag to enable the enemy to find his position. Sometimes the guns were aimed blank our. times the guns were aimed, blank cartridge being fired, and followed by a great waving of flags. The whole detachment was too crowded and offered a splendid target."

#### GHOSTS PLAINLY VISIBLE.

Some People Said to Be so Constinatural Beings.

There is no doubt that a person may apparently see objects and hear words which another person close by cannot see or hear. Such impressions are to be referred not to actually existing objects, but to the action of the subject's mind, says the Westminister Review. Dr. Abereromby tells of one patient who could, by directing his attention to an idea, call up to sight the appropriate image or scene, though the thing called up were an object he had never seen, but had merely imagined. When meeting a friend in the street he could not be sure whether the appearance was his friend or a specter illusion till he had tried to touch it and had heard the voice. Goethe saw an exact counterpart of himself advancing toward him, an experience repeated by Wilkie Collins. Sir Walter Scott relates that soon after the death of Lord Byron he rend an account of the decaded root. read an account of the deceased noct. On stepping into the hall immediately after he saw right before him in a attanding posture the exact representa-tion of his departed friend, whose rec-ollection had been so strongly brought to his imagination. After stopping a moment to note the extraordinary resemblance he advanced toward it and

the figure gradually disappeared.
Some of the cases narrated by
David Brewster are particularly structive. The subject was a lady (Mrs A.) and her hallucinations were carefully studied by her husband and Sir David. On one occasion she saw her husband, as she thought, who had gone out half an hour before, standing within two feet of her in the drawingroom. She was astonished to receive no response when she spoke to him. She remembered that Sir David had told her to press one eyeball with the finger, when the impression of any real object would be doubled. She tried to apply the test, but the figure walked away and disappeared. The simple scientific experiment diverted her attention from the creation of her mind, and this, n. longer being in sole possession, could not maintain itself and was dissolved. Another hallucination took the form of her dead sister-in-law. The figure appeared in a dress which Mrs. A, had never seen, but which had been described to her by a common friend.

#### In Greater Demand.

He came in the office with a book under his arm.
"I hear that you intend visiting the great exposition?

"When let me sell you How to Go to

"No, but have you a book How to flet Back?"—Chicago Evening News.

He Was Really Fishing. Friend-Where is your husband? Hostess-He's off on a trout-fishing

ip.
"Oh, yes, I've heard such stories be

How do you know he is really fore. fishing?" "I have proof. He sent me some

fish. "Huh! Fish can be bought in mur

"These weren't. They were such miserable little hits of ones no market would sell them."-N. Y. Weekly.

Value of Hardships

"I thank heaven," said the successful man of affairs, "that I had some hardships when I was a boy."
"You think they served to develop your character and make you the success you have been in after life, I suppose?"

"Well, I don't know about that," was the reply, "but they have given me something to boast about at old set-tlers' reunions."—Chicago Post.

#### What She Can Do.

What She Can Do.
She has no dog to fondle,
She has no cat to pet;
She does not own a parrot,
She leads no social set;
She writes no learned papers,
To read where women meet,
But she can get up dishes
Her husband likes to eat,
—Sterling (III.) Standard.

SPOKEN WITHOUT REFLECTION.



del? "Your wife, sir!"

"What does she want?"
"The only word I can understand is 'numskull.'"

"Let me come there; she probably wants to talk with me!"-Der Dorf-

#### In Mourning

"Oh, shame!" cried the neighbors; "she's playing again!" What harm? The poor widow was lone-

ly, found the plane a solace, and ther e was using the black keys only. She was using the black keys —Catholic Standard and Times.

### Sharks and Sharks, "A shark! A shark!"

Hearing the cry, the bathers rushed from the water, fearful of their lives. Yet they had better stayed within the water, for the man who had uttered

the warning continued:
"I meant the summer hotel landlord, who is coming down the beach!"—N. Y. World.

It Broke His Heart.
Bronco Pete-When Roaring Bill heard Grizzly Pete wuz dead he shed Bronco Pete—Did he! Why, he'd ridden over a hundred mile in a raging

blizzard jez' ter kill th' cuss!-Puck.

#### No Fun for Him.

Bronxborough—I suppose you will have a gay time while your wife is away at the seaside?

Richmond-Not much I won't! I shall have to practice the strictest kind of economy all summer.—N. Y. Jour-

#### A Skillful Doctor, Winks-What advice did the doctor give you when you went to him this

morning?
Binks—He advised me to go to some other physician that I didn't owe \$137 to.-Somerville Journal.

#### In the Early Morn. Singleton-That baby of yours is getting to be quite a big chap. Wederly—Well, I should say so. He

gains about ten pounds an hour when I have to walk the floor with him nights .-- Chicago Daily News.

#### Bound to Have It.

A year-old Margaret wanted more make her ill.

"Well," said she desperately, "give me anuzzer piece and send for the doc-—Cincinnati Enquirer

#### An Unfailing Sign.

Wife (impatiently)—This new dress doesn't set well, and I know it. Husband-What makes you think

Wife-It's too comfortable.-N. Y. Weekly.

#### Wasted on Him. Dealer (with fine sarcasm)-I see

What you want is a first-class bicycle for about \$12.50.
Customer (with eagerness)—Yes, if I can't get one for ten dollars .- Chi-

#### Foreign Counts Come High. Daughter-Marriages are made in

Heaven, you know, papa.

Father—Yes; but you young people seem to think they are imported free of duty.-Judge.

#### Might Be the Reason.

"My wife," he said proudly, "I been known as the queen of hearts," "No doubt," they answered, "It w they answered, "It was because she took the knave."-Chlongo

#### Hopeless.

"Do you think one can fall in love more than once?" she asked. "Precious!" he exclaimed, "I've fallen in love with you a thousand times!" Philadelphia North American.

# WOMAN'S MISTAKE

It is a well-known fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured more women than any other remedy. It therefore must be the best possible medicine for female ills.

remedy. It therefore must be the best possible medicine for female ills. But some women make the mistake of thinking that they will try something else, simply because it is new. That mistake is often a fatal one—fatal to the health and happiness of the experimenter.

Is it not foolish to risk the possible results of such experiments? Is it not better to depend upon a medicine which has been tried successfully for thirty years, and which has never been found wanting? Do not therefore let any one persuade you to try something which they say is just as good. It cannot be just as good. Mrs. Pinkham's Compound is the best, and there can be only one best. This is not mere assertion, but is a positive fact, admitted by hundreds of regular physicians.

Rely on your own common sense, and Mrs. Pinkham's life-long experience, and you will make no mistake, Don't experiment with your health, but take a medicine that you know is good, and is backed by such letters as these to Mrs. Pinkham:

Suppressed and Painful

#### Suppressed and Painful Periods Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I was thin, sallow and nervous. I had not had my menses for over sear and a half. Doctored with several playsicians in town and one specialist, but did not get any better. I finally decided to try your medicine, and wrote to you. After I had taken three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and three of Blood Purifier, my menses returned, and I feel as well and strong as I ever did, and am gaining flesh."—MISS LENA GAINES, Visalia, Tulare Co., Cal.

LENA GAINES, Visalia, Tulure Co., Cal.

"Before taking the Vegetable Compound I was troubled with irregular menstruation, and suffered great agony. My physician gave me morphine, and I remained in bed. I doctoredeight years and got no relief, and the doctors told me there was no relief for my trouble. Finally I tried Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, While taking the first bottle I felt that I was improving. I have taken seven or eight bottles, and never had anything to do me so much good. Every month my troubles have grown less and less, and now at this time I am cured."—ELLA QUINNEY, No. 22 Stage Street, Haverhill, Mass.

#### Ovarian Troubles Always Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

will had been in poor health for twenty years, having inflummation of ovaries and womb trouble. Although treated by physicians, I could not gain strength nor do my work, and was so low-spirited and tired of life. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound. The first bottle strengthened me, and I wrote to you. After taking six bottles can say that I am well and can even do my owa washing: "—Mrs. M. W. Miller, No. 1033 Canal Street, New Orleans, La.
"For three years I suffered with

"For three years I suffered with ovarian trouble, having inflammation and an abscess on right ovary. Had such pain in my back and head, and at times was unable to walk. Had several doctors, but they did not do me much good. One doctor said that I would have to have an operation and have the ovary removed. I became discouraged and gave up all hopes of getting well. I began taking Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham and followed her directions faithfully, and am beter than I have been for three years. I have taken ten bottles, and my friends are surprised at my rapid improvement."—Mrs. W. H. WALTERS, Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., N. Y.

#### Backache and Womb Troubles Succumb to Lydia E. Pinkham's table Compound.

"I have been for ten years an invalid with female weakness, and the torture and pain I suffered no tongue can tell. I never spent one week in the ten years that I was free from pain. My trouble was inflammation and conyection of womb. When I commenced to take your remedy I had been bedfast for some time under the treatment of two of the best physicians in Illinois without receiving any benefit. You can imagrine the benefit I beans in Illinois without receiving any benefit. You can imagine the benefit! derived from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I tell you that! have gained forty pounds and am well—a thing I never dared to expect."—Mss. C. E. FOLAND, Monett, Mo.

MBS. C. É. FOLAND, Monett, Mo.

"For a number of years I was troubled with backache and leacorrhea. I became so weak and miserable that I could not attend to my work or studies. The least effort would completely exhaust me. Physicians failed to help me. I foit that my youth was blighted, and the life before me would be one of suffering and misery. Then a friend insisted on me taking your medicine. Before I had used one bottle I was greatly relieved. I had not known a well day for four years, but now I feel better than I have since a child, and it is all due to Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Miss May B. STRYENSON, Alliance, Q.



#### RAHWAY.

Mrs. Hugh Rourke spent last week at Asbury Park.

Miss Loretta Higgins is the guest of relatives on Staten Island.

Mrs. E. Baker, of Plainfield, has been spending several days with Rahway friends.

Miss Blanch Wood, of Newburg, N. Y., is a guest at the home of Assistant Postmaster Wright.

Miss Lelia Stiles, of Morristown, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Hattie Urmeton, of Union street.

Miss May Ensworth, of Milton ave nue, is entertaining Miss Margaret Abrams, of Chester, Pa.

#### CRANFORD.

Rev. Oscar L. Joseph preached at the M. E. church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs W. B. Clark are spend ing several days at Budd's Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Foster and fam ily are at Westhampton Beach, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hunter ar

spending several weeks at Asbury Park. The Cranford base ball team defeated the O. N. T. team by a score of 10 to 9 on Saturday.

#### ROSELLE.

L. V. DeForest, Jr., is spending his vacation at Bedford, Mass.

Miss Susie Elliott, of New York, is visiting friends in town for a few days. Miss A. E. McNally is summering at Atlantic City, being a guest at Seabright

Mrs. H. H. Roeder is entertaining he sister, Mrs. Evn Green, of New Brunswick, at her home on Chestnut street.

Locusts Good to Eat.
All native African races eat locusts.
With many it takes, and has to take,
the place of the British workman's
beef and mutton. In a good many villages sun dried locusts are an article of commerce. The Sudanese are particu

larly fond of them.

Before they are eaten they are toast

sector they are enter they are conse-ed. The wings and legs having first been torn off, the long, soft body and the crisp head form the dellency.

I determined not to let my European prejudices influence me, but to give the dish of grilled locusts a fair trial.

I thought how John the Baptist had enjoyed them plus wild honey. enjoyed them plus wild honey.

The one 1 was eating was rather nice. I agreed with my Arab servant that, should the meat supply fall short, a dish of locusts would be a very good substitute.

By the time I was eating the sec-ond locust it seemed to me absurd why one should have a sort of lurking pity for John the Baptist's daily menu unless it be for its monotony, and I felt convinced that I should get tired of honey sooner than I should of lo custs.—Current Literature.

#### The Song of the Yukon River,

"There is something peculiar about the Yukon river that I have never heard of in connection with any other stream," said Captain Gray, who has been running boats on the big Alaska artery. "From the mouth of the Yukor up as far as there is any navigable water the stream is constantly sing ing. No matter where you are, there is a sound like that made by escaping steam. At first I used to think that maybe it came from the boiler or en gines. But when we were tied up at night, with everything cold, the sound was the same. I have puzzled my brain to find an explanation of the phenomenon, but without avail. The singing goes on day and night. "When you get up stream some dis-

tance, you can also hear the rocks rolling over the bed of the river, and this produces a most peculiar sound."— Portland Telegram,

#### Frenks of Explosions.

Gunpowder explosions have one remarkable feature. The bodies of persons killed in such an accident are always found without clothing, but frequently one foot will have the shoe This is true of horses also. one of the feet is in the air and an other on the ground, the since will be found torn from the foot that was or the ground and not from the other.

When men are killed in powder ex plosions, the foot that happens to be In the air when the shock came will be found wearing the shoe, while the other foot will be bare.

#### Making It Clear.

A newly appointed French mayor inaugurated his regime by a notice to the following effect: "On the fenst of our patron salat the fire brigade will be reviewed in

and in the morning if it rains in the afternoon."

Soothing.
( He-Look here, Matilde, Pm not quite such an idiot as I look! She (soothingly)-- No, dear: I'm sur-

To Cuese Constitution Forerer, Take Cusculots Candy Cutturile, 10c or Sa. If C. C. C. Init to cure, druggists rotuing money

#### SATCHEL THIEVES AT DEPOTS.

Traveling Men Sometimes Suffer rious Loss from Raids of "Grip-Grabbers."

"People who do not travel have no loca of the number of grips and parcels that are stolen from travelers in the depots of Chicago," said a furniture salesman who travels out of Chicago, the other day, relates the Inter Ocean. "There are thousands of grips stolen at the depots every year, and the pofice seem unable to stop the thefts. The satchel snatchers have become the bank of the traveling man's life. The worst feature of the business is that a traveling man's grips are often filled with property of great value to filled with property of great value to him in his business, but of no value to anyone else. The thicf will sell to a pawnbroker for a dollar a grip which is worth hundreds to the owner, and it is seidom that these grips are recovered. Sometimes a traveling man will lose a whole season's trade because

some cheap sneak thief steals his grips containing samples which he cannot readily replace. readily replace.

"I had an experience of that kind myself recently. In my line the only samples we carry are photographs of the different pieces of furniture we sell. I had over 1,000 photographs in two grips, and carried my personal baggage in another grip. I had made fall my preparations for my spring trip, and was buying my Pullman sleeper at the Union station. I had out the grips down heside me while I put the grips down beside me while I bought the ticket and kicked them bought the ticket and kicked them with my feet every few seconds to make sure they were there. When I finished examining the ticket I turned to take my grips, but they had disappeared. peared. ,

"While making complaint of my loss to the depot authorities three other people who had been similarly robbed came up. One was a fellow traveling man. Another was a woman who set down her grip and parcel while attending to her baby and who found them group on her return found them gone on her return. The third was a young Englishman who had been in the country only a few days and who was furious at his loss. In all seven grips representing a value to their owners of several thou-sand dollars had been stolen from one depot in a few minutes' time. We all made our way in a driving rain to the Desplaines street police station and reported our losses. We received courteous attention, but I doubt if the police recovered one of those grips.

"The loss was serious to me. meant the expense of several hundred dollars and the loss of my spring busi-ness if I was forced to secure new samness it I was forced to secure new sample photographers from photographers in different parts of the country. I valued the photographes at \$1,000 at least, but I knew they were useless to anyone else and would probably be destroyed by the thief. I advertised in the newspapers offering a reward for the return of the photographs and no enestions asked but recovered for the return of the photographs and no questions asked, but received no response. After delaying my trip for a couple of weeks I gave it up, and with the few photographs I could secure here, I started out again. I would have fared badly had it not been for an order book which was in one of the grips. While on the road I received word through the firm Irepresent from the junitor of a flat building on the North side that he had found the order book and two landles of photoder book and two bundles of photo-graphs behind a steam radiator. I sent the junitor \$25 and got my photo-graphs back a month after I had lost them.

fortunate. There are several hundred furniture salesmen representing Chi-cago and Grand Rapids houses who pass through the city, and there are few of them who have not lost a grip

#### HOW FOREIGN TRADE GOT IN.

Opium War of 1840 Resulted in Removing Many Restrictions in China.

Up to the year 1843 any foreign merchant or manufacturer who wanted to sell his wares in China had to do so through native merchants at certain ports. These go-betweens were known as "hong merchants." The word 'hong'' means warehouse, so these middlemen were really warehouse mer-chants. They were located for many years only at Canton and were held responsible for the duties which were levied on the imported goods, says a foreign exchange.

change was brought about by the opium war between Great Britain and 1859, other ports followed and in 1862 there were 12 treaty ports. These treaty ports, which are now frequently treaty ports, which are now frequently spoken of, were simply the doors through which the goods from other countries entered the empire. The treaties stipulated that foreigners should have the right to live at these ports, but the privilege covered only a certain part of the place. This it was stipulated should be under the control of the foreigners madeline which it the foreigners residing within it, nd this rule has continued to the present time.

Bramble-Why do you play poker with Shortleigh? He can't afford to pay if he loses, and besides he doesn't

#### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The first thimbles were made in Hol-They were brought to England

A bicycle that in five minutes can be taken apart and packed in a bag 24 by 16 inches has been invented by an ingenious Frenchman.

Twelve years ago one sailor every 106, on an average, lost his life by accident. Now the proportion has been reduced to one in 256.

The earliest authenticated sea-fight is said to have been that between the Corinthians and the Coreyreans, in which the former conquered—664 B. C.

From the Missouri district, chiefly in St. Louis, the government draws far more revenue from tobacco manufacure than it does from any other quar-

ter in the country. During the year ended May 31 the home circulation of the Chicago public library was 1,749,775 volumes, which

the Chicago papers say, exceeds the record anywhere else in the world.

A man in Macoupin, 112., has fitted his carriage with an arrangement of over lead pipes which have perforations to direct jets of air on the passengers. A fan easing is attached to the under portion of the running gear, with the fan shaft geared to a toolhed wheel secured to one of the carriage wheels, the gears being in proportion to revolve the far rapidly even when the motion of the carriage is slow, thus forcing air into the pipes and distributing it for use.

the pipes and distributing it for use.
"If I were to give you an orange," said Judge Foote, of Topeka, to D. O. McCray, "I would simply say: 'I give you the orange,' but should the transaction be intrusted to a lawyer to put in writing, he would adopt this form: 'I hereby give, grant and convey to you all my interest, right, title andadvantage of and in said/orange, together with its rind, skin, juice, pulp and pits, and all right and advantage therein, with full power to bite, suck or otherwith full power to bite, suck or other-wise eat the same, or give away with or without the rind, skin, juice, pulp or pits, anything hereinbefore or in any other deeds or deeds, instruments of any nature or kind whatsoever to the contrary in any wise not withstand-

#### MAINE TOWN FOR SALE.

It Is Hopelessly Hankrupt and No One Seems to Want It at Any Price.

The town of Somerville, Lincoln The town of Somerville, Lincoln county, Me, is for sale to the highest bidder, and it isn't expected that anyone will bid very high for the place, says the New York Sun. Somerville is hopelessly bankrupt, and has been so for a long time. It was formerly known as Patricktown plantation, and is 30 miles north of the ancient town of Wiscosset. Forty years ago there were about 500 inhabitants in the place, and now there habitants in the place, and now there are only 450, while the valuation has fallen off from \$100,000 in 1890 to

about \$80,000 at present.

No particular cause is assigned for
the plight\_in\_which\_Somerville\_finds
itself\_at\_the\_century's end.—It seems to have just dried up, and it is the best example known of the decayed rural town of New England the place of deserted mills, tumble-down houses and abandoned farms. The industries inever amounted to much, consisting of some little old-fashioned sawmills and although the soil is as good as in the prosperous towns all around it, farming in Somerville seems to h, arming in somervine seems to have been a failure in this generation. Now the town, with its nominal valuation of \$80,000, has a debt of \$30,000 which it cannot pay, and the chief wonder is how such a debt was ever wonder is how such a deby was ever contracted. No one in Somerville has paid any taxes for ever so long, and the assessors don't know how to get what is due to the town, to the county and to the state. The state as sessors have no suggestions to make for the benefit of the local officials; Gov. Powers doesn't know any rem-edy for the condition of affairs and the legislature won't do anything for fear that there would be a rush of other poverty-sticken towns for relief on the same basis.

The only thing to do is to sell the town outright, and that is what the people of Somerville want to do. They think that possibly some rich man from the big cities might want the place for a private park, for which purposes it offers many advantages, but at last accounts no one had made any offer.

#### An Automobile Trolley.

In 1784 the first American trading be- of the chief difficulties in the use of of the chief difficulties in the use of the chief difficulties in the use of the trolley system for the propulsion merchants" until 1843, when the "hong" system was abolished and the doors of China were partly opened for direct trade with other nations. The the trolley system for the propulsion of carriages not running on rails by while serving to connect the enringe with the overhead wires, is itself pro-pelled by the electric current, under control of the driver of the carriage, China in 1840. The treaty of 1842 so that it keeps step with the carriage opened Shanghai for commerce and residence to British subjects and a sim-neeting wire. When connected with residence to liritish subjects and a sim-flar treaty was made by the United States in 1844. Canton was opened in 1859, other ports followed and in 1862 there were 12 treaty ports. These nection is frequently broken.-Youth's Companion.

Japa to the Rescue.
Japanese servants are the prevailing fad in society on the other side of the Atlantic. The Jap is regarded as "the Frenchman of the east," and is not only clean, but he refrains from gossip, possibly because his knowledge of the language does not admit of much chatter at present. When waiting he is allowed to wear his native dress, which always has the family crest embroidered on it, so that he not only adds plesturesqueness but a distinct dignity to the family in which he condescends to serve. In time, no doubt, the idea will pay if he loses, and besides he doesn't play fair.

Therne—I know it, but I night as well let him win my money as to lead it to hims—San Francisco Examiner.

The family in which he condescends to error which he will be deemed and personal in the family in which he condescends to condescends to error which will be deemed as a graph of the family in which he condescends to cheering property.

The family in which he condescends to error which will be dead will be dead with the life will be dead with the life will be dead with the family in which he condescends to error which will be dead with the life will be dead will be dead with the life will be dead with the l

Certainly Was Short

"Did he propose last night?" asked the blende. "He did," answered the brunette.

"As I recollect it." suggested the "As I recollect it," suggested the blonde, "you said that he had been so tiresome and dilatory that you proposed giving him a short answer."
"And that's just what I gave him," assented the brunette, defaulty, "I said 'Yes," "—Chicago Post,

Unprofitable.

Mrs. De Timide—Captain, if they were only able to invent ships that did not roll at all, don't you think that therewould be agreat increase in ocean travel?

Capt. Crosser — No doubt, but it wouldn't pay. Passengers on a ship that didn't roll would eat 18 times as much and wipe out the profits .- N. Y

#### A Step Upward.

McJigger—I notice Brown is getting to be a bit more stylish than he was. He used to carry his lunch to the

Thingumbob-He doesn't do it now

McJiggers-Oh, yes, he still does it but he calls it "luncheon."-Philadelphia Press.

#### Another Exaggeration.

"How is your husband that was run over be the shtrate car, yistherdy mornin', Mrs. McGinnis?"

"The docther tills us to be prepayered fer the worsht, Mrs. Ryan."
"Och thin, there's no belayvin' thin

newspaypers anny more, at all. They had it in that he was fatally hurted." -Chicago Times-Herald. The Tiger's Danger

Bobby-I wonder why, the tiger oesn't lie down and go to sleep once in awhile? Nurse-I am sure I don't know

Bobby.

Bobby—Do you suppose he's afraid he will turn into a rug if he does?-Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### Not So Stupid.

Ruby Kirby Dawdler is so dull; he always remembers that he has just heard something funny, but he never can remember what it is.

Jacynth—Don't be so hard on him. I think he does pretty well to remember that he has heard something funny -Detroit Free Press.

#### Thoughtful.

Judge—Have you anything to say before the sentence is passed? Accused—One thing, your honor: Consider, the youth of my attorney, Remember how hard he tried and show what consideration you can for him.-N. Y. World.

Standing.

"Why is it that the emancipated woman always dresses so plainly?"

"Well, I fancy no woman has the time or the strength to stand up for her-rights-and also to have dresses fitted."—Detroit Journal.

Polities. -The man who's out of all its din Grows sad and wishes he were in. And when he's in, without a doubt He often wishes he were out. -Washington Star.

PROBABLY SHE 18.



Mrs. Robinson-May has alteredisince she married Freddie. She used to be so

Mrs. Jones-Now, I suppose, she's ex-

pensive.—The King.

All the Same.

He-I don't know whether to make He—I don't know whether to make a fool of myself playing golf or sit on the hotel pluzza and make love to some girl all the afternoon.

She—What's the difference?—Detroit Free Press.

#### He Knew Her.

"Don't grieve so over your faithless wife's elopement with your friend. Try to forget her."
"It isn't that. I can forget her. But, my poor friend, how will it be with him?"--N. Y. World.

#### Not His Fault.

"I have lost all patience with you. Everything that I say to you goes in at one ear and out the other." "But you cannot blame me for having two ears."—X. Y. World.

Just Suit Them.

Ida—There was a controversy about the kind of bricks to use in our club-May-Why not bricks of ice cream?-Chleago Daily News,

To De Considered, To Be Considered,
"Goln' to New York, Silas? You
ought to run over to Paris,"
"I might, if I understood French,"
"Well, not understandin' it, Silas,
you might be harder to bunco,"—Puck.

Stred Him Cp. Charles .- Did the tallor take your

measure?
Alay-1 guess he did. He said Pd have to pay in advance.—N.Y. Journa).

Cheering Prospect.

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PIANO BARGAINS.

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They Changed.

At a dinner party the other day a well known and deservedly popular dramatist took a lady down to dinner, neither knowing who the other was. As a subject the theater was started. as it is so often under similar circum stances.

"I can't think why they have revived that piece at the King's," the lady said. "I never liked it, and it's so worn that I should have done better than that?"

"Yes," the dramatist replied, "per-

haps so. It was one of my first pieces, however, and I had not had much experience when I wrote it. Let's change the subject."

The hidy was quite ready to do so and wished, no doubt, that she had known who her neighbor was. He presently said:

"Are you interested in the Fenton case?" speaking of a cause estatus speaking of a cause celebre that was in progress.

"Yes. I've read all the evidence," was the reply.

"He'll lose it, of course," the drama-

tist went on. "He never could have had the faintest chance from the first. It's a marvel to me how any lawyer could have been idlot enough to allow

"Well," answered the lady quietly, my husband was the idlot. change the subject,"

How He Dealt With Cownrds,

How He Dealt With Cowards.
In appearance Osman Pasha, the flon of Pheyna, was handsome and preposessing, looking a born leader of men. Like Napoleon, he was always distinguished by the plainness of his uniform. He had a queer habit of always, even in battle, carrying a pencil behind his ear, butt end foremost. He was theitura, grave, abrupt and distalaiful of forms and etiquette. He hated all foreigners, especially thermans, Russians and English. As for war correspondents, he entertained the utmost detestation of them, whence the deeds of his army were mover the deeds of his army were never chronicled as they should have been. He had a strange method of dealing with cowards. He would send for them and publicly box their ears, When really angry, his rage was terri-ble.

After the sortle and the surrender he was seen to be weeping tears of rage and slame. He was, it may be, a little touched by the Czar Alexander II, who came up to film and said:

"I congratulate you on your superb defense. It is one of the fluest feats of milliony history," And that is the Judgment of posteri-

ty.--Pittsburg Disputch

### ...JAMES MOFFETT... CARPENTER AND

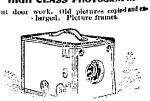
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