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Time-table in Effect Nov. 25, 1800. Timins leave Westheld for New York, New-rick and Ellzabeth at (3 48 except Newark) 5 45 41, 709, 735, 741, 801, 812, 825, 848, 857, 28, 1034, 11 33, a. n. 1220, 1254, 147, 240, 359, 25, 507, 04, 243, 77, 845, 945, 1027, 11 39, n. Sundays 3 8 (except Newark) 812, (ex-pt Newark) 943, 1034, a. n. 1212, (except 12, 103, 822, 844, 1036, 334, 658, 868, 230, 657, 103, 822, 844, 1036, 356, 858, 868, 230,

ark) 1 (9), 1 (7), 2 51, except Newark), 3 42, 703, 8 22, 8 44, 10 18 p.m., 16 88, 8 06, 9 30, 11 14 8, 8, 11, 12 50, 15 7, 5 (2), 6 23, 6 23, 6 23, 6 24, 4 21, 4 27, 4 52, 5 23, 5 22, 9 26, 10 12, 11 15, p.m., 12 53, 1 05, night. 18 ys 1 67, 5 22, 5 23, 8 22, 4 45, 5 25, 6 22, 8 02, 8 19, 10 92, 15 25, 25 3, 5 22, 4 45, 5 25, 6 23, 8 02, 8 19, 10 92, p.m., 10 5 night.

2, p. m. 105 night, 5.3, 8.6, 9.3, a.m. 1.57, 3,21 7.723, 8 10, p. m. 1.06 night Sun-gham, 1.05 night, 5.3, 1.2, 2.3, 4.5, 5.25, 6.23, p. m. 105 night, 5.2, 2.5, 4.5, 5.25, 6.23, p. m. 105 night, 5.2, 2.5, 4.5, 5.25, 6.23, p. m. 105 night, 5.2, 6.23, p. m. 1.68, 9.30 Easton Hethlehem, Allentown, 8.08, 9.30 a. m., 1.57, 4.52, 6.23 p. m. Sun-tays 5.32, a. m. 1.52, 6.23 p. m. Saturdays only.

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Religious Motices.

WESTFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH, West W. Bell, N.J. Rev. George A. Francis, Pac-or. Gunday services: Prayor Meeting 10 a. m. Freaching 10-30 a. m. Sunday School 12 o lock Nong Feople's Prayor Meeting p. m. Pracching 8 p. m. Mid week prayor meeting. Wednesday 8 p. m. You are cordially invited attend all these services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
CHRIST. Rev. James R. Danforth,
D., Pastor. Sunday Morning. Service 10:
Sinday school 12 M. Young People's Praye
General Prayer meeting, Wednes tay, 8
M. A hearly welcome to all.

METHODIST EP.SCOPAL CHURCH.
Rev.C. M. Anderson D.D., Pastor. Resistence Union Place. Sur day morning Service 1030 o'clock. Sunday-school 2.30 p. m. Fyrning People's Meeting 30. p. m. Evening Service Class meeting, Tiesday evening at 8 o'clock. Class meeting, Tiesday evening at 8 o'clock. General Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evenings, at 8 o'clock. All seats are free.

ing, victinessity even and seek are free.

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. N. W. Cadwell, Pastor. Services. Sunday 10:49.
S. M. Silo. P. M. Social Meetings—Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8:00 p. m.; Sunday, Young People's Meeting 7:00 P. M. Sunday School 12 M. A. N. Picraon, Superintendent. Stranger made to feel at home.

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Local Directory.

LOCATION OF FIRE ALARM BOXES IN WESTFIELD.

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.
99—Center Street, Garwood.

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

Social Ambiguity. He had hoped to be asked to take her in to dinner, but to his great disap-pointment that duty fell to somebody pointment that duty fell to somebody else. And so until the men arose to let the women file out the could only give at her from afar and be bollfely studid to the woman fiexfalling He had hever met her before, but somebow; they seemed to know each other yery well by the time they had spoken a few words in the course of the short walt before the guests paired off on their way to the dining room. He didn't know what she thought of him, but he knew that from his point of view she was about right. And he was a man was about right. And he was a man difficult to please.
The men seemed to him to linger over

their cigars an interminable time. At

Hast they trooped to the drawing room. He sought her out.
"How did you get along?" he asked.
"To tell you the truth," she said trankly, and her frankness was charming. "I have been bored to death. Have you been?"
"Yes," he said.

"Isn't it a pity," she remarked, "that we didn't get the chance to be bored in each other's company?"—New York Sun.

Lost Her Match.

Loren P. Merrill of Paris tells the story of the particular old woman, and he makes her a resident of Livermore. She was not only old, but she was of the worrying, fretting species of antiq-uity. She had fretted away her friends and relatives until she was at length living alone in a small house in the outsidits of the town. Just as she was retiring one bitter cold night she discovered that but one unlighted match remained in the house. She lay awake until almost daylight, worrying and disturbing herself with wondering if the match was good. At last she for userroing herself with wondering if the match was good. At last she got up and hunted up the match and struck it to see if it would light her kindlings in the morning.—Lewiston (Me.) Jour-nal.

Taken by Surprise

"That cousin of yours is from Chicago, isn't he?" asked the village post-

master.
"Yes." replied Farmer Haycraft.
"How d'ye know?"

When he was in here yesterday and "When he was in here yesterday and asked if there was any mail for the Hayera'ts, I told him no. And then a second later when he was turning away I said: 'Hold up. There is one letter for them.' I noticed that when I said 'Hold up' he threw up his hands quicker'n lightning,"—Chicago Tribune.

Boorish, De Vere-That's Miss Winter. Lovely girl, but awfully boorish.

Ponsonby—How do you know? De Vere—I proposed to her the other day, and she said that, though she liked dogs, she didn't care for huppies.—Pick-Me-Up.

WESTFIELD PHARMACY.

"LET US FILL YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS."

W. H. Trenchard, Prescription Druggist,

E. L. Bunch, Gene 112 Broad Street, Westfield, N. J. Portsmouth, Va.

"A Chinaman in San Francisco," says a gossiper in the Philadelphia Record, "showed me once an ivery ball as big as your two fists, with six smaller balls inside it. It was the most wonderful thing I ever saw. The Chinaman said that the balls had been begun by his grandfather and that he was the third generation to work on them. He told me how the work was done.

"It begins with a solid block of ivory. which is turned into a ball and then carved in a latticed pattern with tiny saw toothed knives. Through the lat-tice, with other knives that are bent.in various shapes, the second ball is carved, but is kept fast to the first one by by another left at the bottom. Then the third ball, with still finer knives, is tackled through the first and second ones, and so the work goes on till all the balls are finished, when the strips that hold them firm are cut away, and they all revolve freely, one inside the other.

"This Chinaman said it was a com mon thing for families to have such balls for hundreds of years—grandfather, father, son and grandson working on them when they had nothing else to do. They are priceless, of course. Some cheap balls are made of vegetable lvo-ry, being carved while the material is soft, like a potato. These, though, are not worth more than a few dollars at the most."

The Evolution of the Pocket,

The ancient wore a single pouch at his belt. The modern has—how many pockets in an ordinary costume for outdoors? Let us count them: In the trousers five, in the walstcont five, in the jacket five, in the overcoat five, making 20 in all, a full score of little pokes or bags, and arranged so conveniently that they are scarce noticed.

Truly this is an explicitual. How long.

Truly this is an evolution! How long may it be before we have pockets in our hathands—where the Irishman curries his pipe; the American soldier his toothbrush and internally the pettifogger his legal papers, the papers that his predecessors in England thrust into the typical, green bag?! How long inferor there, and the pockets in our gives—for there may be pockets in our gives—for their may be predeced. Two centuries from now so the man with a long foresight can, dearly section may be man seen as Truly this is an evolution! How long

with a flore foresight can clearly section and safety inder under united the wearing or clothes will in verentially changed. The chief purpose of garments will no longer be considered to protect the body. They will be regarded first of all as textile foundations for innumerable pockets.—Tudor Jenks in Woman's Home Companion.

Took a Mean Advantage.

A supernumerary in Richard Mansfield's company who had been, to use a Scotch phrase, continuously and continually "beckled" by the manager at rehearsals and between the acts for alleged displays of stupidity on the stage, was informed that a near relative of his had departed this life and had left him a competence, so he decided to leave the dramatic profession and, to quote him, become respectable. Before leaving he determined to take his re-venge on Mausfield for the attacks on his amour propre that gentleman had

made.
The play was "Richard III," and the super was one of the soldlers who led away the Duke of Buckingham when the king orders his demise.

In due time Richard remarked, "Off in the time then are remarked. On with his head," and this was the super's opportunity. Advancing, he touched his helmet in the style of a footman and replied loudly, and genlat-

ly:
"That'll be attended to old chap. We'll take enresot old Buck. It'll be all right!" and retired gracefully. When the infuriated Ministed came of to commit nurder, he found the super had fled.—Chicago Chronicle.

"FLORIDA FAST MAIL"

To The Winter Reserts of the South.

The "Florida Fast Mail." another of the Seaboard Air Line Railway's splen didly equipped trains, leaves New York daily at 12 10 A M. 23rd Street Station, Pennsylvania Railroad, Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Car and Day Coaches to Raleigh, Southern Pines, Columbia, Savannah, Jacksonville, where connections are made for St. Augustine, Tampa and all Florida points. This train connects at New York with train leaving Boston 7.00 P. M. Leaves Philadelphia 9.50 A. M., Baltimore 6 22 A. M. Washington 10.55 A. M., Richmond 2 40 P. M., arriving Southern Pines 9.35 P. M., Columbia 1.45 A. M., Savannah 5.00 A. M. Jacksonville 9.10 A. M., St. Augustine 11.10 A. M., Tampa 5.30 P. M. Through Pullman Drawing Room Sleeper New York to Jacksonville. Through Vestibuled Passenger Conches and perfect service.

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Local Weather.

Fair and colder to-night and Wednesday. Northwest winds, fresu to brisk on the coast.

FACTS ABOUT DOLLS.

CAUSE OF THE ORIGIN OF THE WAX AND CHINA VARIETIES.

Were First Used to Show Of Models of Costly Dresses and in the Seventeenth Century Were What Fashion l'apera Are Today.

The origin of the word doil is curious. Centuries ago, when saints' names were much in vogue for children, St. Dorothea was the most popular, and her name the best and luckiest that could be given to a little girl. The nickname was bolly, or Doll, and from giving bables the nickname it was an easy step to pass it on to the little images of which the babies were so

The word doll is not found in coin-The word doll is not found in common use in our language until the middle of the eighteenth century, and, as far as can be discovered, first appears in The Gentleman's Magazine for September. 1751. In the following: "Several dolls with different dresses, made in St. James street, have been sent to the exarina to show the manner of dressing at present in fashion among of dressing at present in fashion among English ladies."

English ladles."

Previous to this the word used to describe the favorite plaything of all girls in all countries and in all ages was "baby." which is to be found, together with "poppet," or "puppet," in this sense in the works of most of the earlier writers.

The wax and china doll originated in the middle of the savonteenth con-

in the middle of the seventeenth cen-tury. There were no fashion papers tury. There were no fashion papers as now, and in order to show what was being worn on the continent dolls were beautifully and expensively dressed

bestutifully and expensively dressed and sent to the various European countries, and from the model orders were taken. The dolls, to show off their costly garb, must be made of more precious stuff than wood, so wax and china and even ivery ones were made. Thuringia is the land where most dolls are born-puppetland, as it is called on this account. About 200 years ago most of the dolls were made in Flanders, and they were called not dolls, but Flanders' bables. There used to be an old English couplet which ran to be an old Euglish couplet which ran thus:

The children of Holland take pleasure in making What the children of England take pleasure in breaking.

At one European doll factory of the present day 100,000 dolls are produced annually, some 500 men, women and children being employed. To make children being employed. To make one talking doll requires the joint labor of 30 men. Dolls' eyes are made in underground rooms, into which the sunlight rarely peeps, and violet orbs are the most difficult to color. There is one town in Germany where three-fourths of all the dolls' eyes in the world are made. Only in the case of the most expensive dolls is real human hair used.

hair used.
In a doll factory are wood carvers, headmakers, leg and arm makers, eyemakers, portrait artists, bairdressers, doll sewers and doll stuffers; also a small army of fashlonable dressmakers and milliners.

The Hindoo child is probably only doll-less child in the world. only doll-less child in the world. The little Egyptians have their wooden "Ushahti." the same in style as 4.000 years ago. These were sometimes made of porcelain. When a child died, its dolls were buried with it, in the expectation that their spirit forms would the might do service in another world. rise and do service in another world.

The paradise of dolls is Japan, where they are most elaborately and gorthey are most claborately and gorgeously attired affairs. So are the dells of Kloto—"genroku." as they are calied. They are often valuable wood carvings, enameled in colors or statuettes of great artistic merit.

One of the most interesting collections of delle in this country is that

tions of dolls in this country is that belonging to the bureau of ethnology, Washington. They are dolls of the Uni Indians of Arizona and are made from the roots or subterranean branches of the cottonweed tree, whittled out with knives. They are decorated bright red. yellow, green and represent the gods of the tribe—the god of the snow, the god that cats up the rainclouds, the fire god, the snu god and the corn goldess. The Uni children play with these dolls as other children do. Any one who as other children do. Any one who goes into a Uni habitation is certain to see a row of these dolls suspended from the ceiling. When not in use, they are hung up notil wanted.

La infantila is a doll with a history. It is made of clay and is considered by its owner, a Mexican lady and by

its owner, a Mexican lady, and hy hosts of other persons to be a worker of miracles, and quantities of costly gifts are constantly offered to it. A room in the bouse of its owner is set aside for its exclusive use. Here it re-clines in a canopy bed of solid sliver. It has beautiful dresses and rich jew-elry, valued at thousands of dollars. Among its intest gifts is a magnificent plane, which is played upon by those who visit the dell, as a part of the service of adoration.—New York Sun,

You can't convince a man who has: dyspepsia that crime is not on the in-crease.—Philadelphia Record,

Bigmosed.
A song with the title "There's get the song with the title "There's get the song with the title "There's get the song man to his sweetheart, but the paper fell into the hands of the girl's father, a very unsentimental physician, who claimed:
"What wretched, unscientific rubbish is this? Who ever heard of such case?"

e case?"

He wrote on the outside:
"Mistaken diagnosis; no sigh in the heart possible. Sighs relate almost entirely to the lungs and diaphragm!"

N. Y. Weekly.

"These boys," said the school trustee, who was called on to speak to the scholars, "may live to be our presidents." And then realizing that it would never do to slight the girls, be turned to the other side of the room and said, with some embarrass-ment: "And these girls—let me see these girls may live to be our cooks.'

Yonkers Statesman.

A Secondary Victim.

Robbs-What makes you so nerv-

Dobbs-Coffee. Bobbs-I didn't know you drank it Dobbs—I do not. But Nobbs has just stopped drinking it, and he insists on detailing his sensations to me every time I see him.—Baltimore American.

Payehological,

"Do you believe in the power of min over matter?" asked the mystical man. "No," answered the practical friend. "I believe in the power of matter over mind. I have known a dull, insensate tack hammer, by one swift rap on the thumb, to make a man say things that he had not thought of for years! Washington Star.

"Your husband seems to be making a large and unique collection of books," remarked the caller, looking with interest at the costly array of

rare volumes on the library shelves,
"Yes," replied Mrs. Claswell, with
well-bred indifference. "I believe he becomes more bibulous every day he lives."-Chicago Tribune.

Tough Luck.

The Doctor—Here I carried that patient through a desperate sickness,

His Wife—Have him object to your

fee?
"No; drop dead when he saw my bill"—Life.

A Good Tonic

Mrs. Yungwife (feebly, from the bed)—Oh, dear! if I die what will hecome of the children?
Sister Maria—Dou't worry about
that William will get married again

In a little while.

Mrs. Yungwife (briskly)—Well, 1
aln't dead yet!—Judge;

Remarkable Prices. Miss Paytrone—Under the head of "Remarkable Prices" you advertised sealskin coats at \$20; now you ask

Clerk-Exactly; the prices were re-markable and we have marked them up.-Ohio State Journal.

Their Peculiarity,

Mrs. Dorens—You may say, what you like about the rational dress, but you never saw a pair of bloomers that bagged at the knees.

Dorcas-Why, my dear, they bag all over.—Juage.

I shot an arrow in the fair;
I shot an arrow in the fair;
Nor marked the course on which it sped
Then—jumping cats!! How I did swear
The blamed thing ill upon my head:
—Philodelphia Press. EVIDENTLY IT HAS.



"Vot do you vant for dot dog "Twenty-five dollars."

"My goodness! Has der price of mausinge gone up?"—Chicago Amer-

Diamtisfied Benedict. A Dissatisfied Benedict. Mrs. Benham—You haven't been to church since the day we were married

in church.

Heuham—Wasn't that enough to muke a man hate the place?—Brooklyn

Wholesale Trophy Capture.

"Adelaide Skiggs has more lovely chias and silver than any woman I

"Of course; she belongs to seven eucline clubs and sometimes plays wise a day."—Indianapolis Journal.

Ria Annual Itescue.

"My wife asserts that she saves my Mf: at least once every year."
"How's that?"

"She won't let me go huntlag."-Chi-

Sure Thing.

He-Will you sing for me "When I has Car Away?"

Shu-Yes; good night.—Boston Jour-

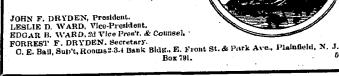
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are gaining in popularity day by day. They afford security, investment and profit to the insured.

The Prudential

Insurance Co. of America.

Home Office: Newark, N. J.





KEEP WARM

This is sound advice for this time of year. The best advice probably is to keep the head cool and the feet warm. We think our Double-Sole Cork-Filled Shoes will assist you materially in keeping the feet warm.

\$2.00 to \$5.00.

Van Arsdale,

127 EAST FRONT STREET.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

IF YOU LOVE YOUR BABY MAKE GOO GOO EYES. MY ZULU BABE, etc., also all the Latest Marches and Waltzes at BROKAW'S, PLAINFIELD,

Babcock Bldg., 2nd Floor, take elevator PHONOGRAPHS \$5.00 and up, RECORDS, 40c a piece. \$4,50 per dozen.

COMPLETE FILIPINOVILLAGE

That at Pan-American Fair Will Be Very Interesting to Tourists.

Ground was broken a few days since for the Filipino village at the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo next summer, and "Peny" Moore, a well known newspaper correspondent, has started for the Philippines, where he will get together material for this fea-ture of the Midway. It is expected that a whole vessel will be required to bring to this side of the Profite the parties to this side of the I neitic the native Filipinos, the cattle, utensils, tools and various objects which will be used in creating a representation of actual life in this most interesting new possession of the United States. The Filipino village will occupy 11 acres of land on the Pan-American Midway, and the population of the village will be about 100, ranging from old folks to bables in

On the right of the entrance will be an adobe tower with thatched roof, a representation of the Spanish watch tower which marked the water batter-ies at the entrance to Manila harbor. On the left will be a facsimile of the signal tower that loomed above Fort Cavite and which was wrecked by shells from Dewey's fleet. Between these points will be nipa covered build-ings and bamboo fences. Canvas and lateen sail boats will drift upon a placid lake fed by a cataract with a fall of 45 feet. There will be a market square, a Filipino church and many dwellings for the natives, in which they will live just as they do in the Philippine Islands. All the tribes of the different islands will be represented in the vil-lage, and the scene will be most picturesque.

In front of the village will be a military guard of United States soldiers to ve a military glamour to the scene, There will be a theater with a capacity for senting 1,000 people. Performances will be given daily by the natives. Every visitor will want to see this Fillpino village and thus witness scenes true to life in the islands which have now become an important part of the possessions of the United States.

He Was Up to the Limit.
A young society woman tells a story of a very little newsboy who so appreciated her kindness to him at a newsclated her kindness to him at a news-boys' dinner that he went to the extent of great suffering for her sake. At least she thinks it was appreciation, but others have doubts. At all events, the young woman who, with a number of others, was engaged in serving the boys, noticed this little hoy way off at one end of the table. Many of his lar-ger fellows were already band at work on the various good things, but this lit-le fellow had evidently here neglected. the follow had evidently been neglected. Clearly here was a case of urgent char-ity, so the amateur waltress flew to his side, and for an hour she saw to it that the did not lack for anything. Plate after plate of turkey was literally shewered upon him. Finally, as she set another place of plum pudding in front of him, he rolled his eyes meekly toward her and said in muffled tones:

"Well, miss, I kin chew, but I can't swaller no more!"—New York Sun.

A Costly Costlng. On one occasion Cluny Macpherson had dealings in his eastle with one of the very poorest of his clausmen. He received nim in one of the rooms which had just been decorated at grent ex-pense, and after their business was transacted the chieftain asked: "What do you think of this room? nishing alone cost me £150." The var-

nisming alone cost the £100."
"That's nacthin ava," was the aston-ishing response. "If you come along tae ma bit hoose, A'll show ye a room that cost faur mair than that tae be

Macpherson wondered that he had never heard of it before and arranged to call around and see it. When he visited the place, a poor looking, thatched little "bigging," he was shown into a room so dark that he could searcely see, with its walls literally blackened by the smoke from a peat fire. "Here's ma room," exclaimed the tri-

umphant tenant. "A make oot that it took five hunner loads o' peat tae coat it, and at 10 shillings the load that mak's two hunner and fifty pun!"-Ar-

Explanation Called For

Aifred (whose sporting opportunities have been limited by parental decree)— Papa, what does it mean by base on bulls?

Papa (who is reading an account of the latest heavyweight fight)—Alfred, you could better employ yourself with your Sunday school lesson. I'm too busy now to explain. Alfred (still thirsting for knowledge)

-Did it mean the same as base on bails when you telephoned last night that us mamma was away you were going out on a bat?

Mamma (who is always listening)— Benjamin Ridgely, you will take time right now to make two explanations, me.-Denver News.

Messages to Australia Without Wires. It is reported, according to a London

cable disputch to the New York Sun. that Signor Marconi is arranging to erect wireless telegraph stations along the route from Great Britain to Australia to enable voyagers to send and receive messages daily throughout the trip. It is stated that negotiations are trip. It is stated that negotiations are proceeding for the necessary rights at Prawie Point, the Lizard, Ushant, Cape Finisterre, Gibraltar, Malta, Algiers, Sardivia, Bielly, Greece, Alexandria, Aden, the Coco Islands and Australian points. The promoters predict that they will be able to transmit telegrams at the rate of twopence a word.

Possums a Drug In New Jersey,

If the average colored man was aware of the fact that oposisms are so plentiful around Lower Alloway, N. J., that they are being used as a fertilize, he could fill his larder for the winter with little expense, says the Philadelphia Times. These automals are set. phia Times. These animals are so phia Times. These animals are so thick that one min has gone into the business of buying them and selling them again for this purpose. After be-ing skinned the carcass is planted at the buttom of grapevines and trees. It is not a difficult matter to capture is the state of th

He Counted All Right, You've been in a fight," said his

mother, reprovingly.
"Oh, not much of a one," answered

"Did you count 100 as I told you when you felt your angry passions ris-

"Oh, sure," returned the boy. counted 100 all right, but I knocked the other boy down first. It's the only safe way."—Chicago Post.

Unsympathetic.
Mr. Boerum Place (suffering from unil de mer)—If you have never been seasick you cannot understand why it is that a seasick person does not care

whether he lives or dies!
Mr. Columbia Heights—Oh, yes, I
can. I have gone abroad with people
who were so seasick that I didn't eare much whether they lived or died. -Brooklyn Eagle.

Alackt Alast
e may be blind, but just the same,
has a strange, peculiar way
distinguishing between a million
plunks

And an income of only \$1 a day.
-Chicago Daily News.

SELF-EVIDENT.



Young Lady-llave you "Ten Thou-

and a Year?"

New Clerk—I should say not! If I had I wouldn't be working here for ten dollars a week .- Chicago Daily

Scientific Research.

Jester-Old Squeezit has agreed that after his death his body shall be turned over to the university in the interests

of science.

Jimson—Interests of science?

Jester—Yes; all Squeezit's relations have insisted that he has no heart. The loctors are going to find it out .- Ohic State Journal.

Real Economy. Mrs. Newliwed—The idea! He says

'm extravagant! Her Mother-Well, dear, perhaps

you're not as economical as you might Mrs. Newliwed-O! but I am. Why

I never buy a blessed thing but bar-gains.—Philadelphia Press. Giving Hubby a lilut.

Mrs. Skinner-Oh, but I wish I was a

Mrs. Skinner—Uhy so, deng?

Mrs. Skinner—Why so, deng?

Mrs. Skinner—I was just thinking to-day, if I was only a juding how happy I could make my wife by giving her a dia mond necklace for a bit haday pres-—Tit-Bits.

In Boston.

Mamma—Dear, mel. 4 Your brother will not keep himself clean!

The Six-Year-Old—Well, mamma, it is hardly reasonable lo expect a three-year-old child to take a deep interest in his personal appearance.—

Indefinitely Continu

Millie-Pa, what's a with the Pa, what's a Pa—Now, you promised me when I answered your last question that you wouldn't ask another. Willie-I know, but this is part of the same question.—Philadelphia Press.

Enally Sutlafied.

"Some of these fellows who go about singing I would not live always," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "seem satisfied to live any old way."—Yonkers Statesnian.

The Penalty of Careleasness The Owner-See here! You want to handle that trunk more carefully!

The Porter—I'll look out for it, sir, I know a man let one fall on his toes

last month an' he ain't out of the hos-pital yet.—Brooklyn Life. Alivaya Appropriate. He (musingly)—Let me see! What s the rest of that old saying: "When

She (helpfully)—Give her a mond,—Judge,

In doubt-

Couldn't Help Herself. Clara-How did you come to accept Mr. Suphead? Dora—I had to. He proposed to me

in a canoe, and he got so agitated I was afraid we'd upset.—N. Y. Weekly. A Clorious Exit,

"Tubbs is somewhat of a snob, isn't "Snob? Say, he'd die happy if he could get run over by a millionaire's automobile."—Chicago Record.

In Need of Treatment.

Father—Do you think I ought to have my daughter's voice cultivated? Absent-Minded Visitor—I should think you ought to have something done for it.—Tit-Bits. Active and Talkative "When a men admits a partner to his joys and sorrows," remarked the Overseer of Events and Things, "she's not a silent one."—Yonkers Statesman.



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We offer new incentives to buy every must go; we have made further reduction them out positively and completely in shi to your notice only a dozen picked up hundreds that can be found in the store.

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Won

Boys

24, 26, 28-cerized Umbrell

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pure linen hemstitched handker-chiefs, with one-half and one-inch hem, value 19c each at.

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A Remedy for the Grippe.

A remedy recommended for patients afflicted with the Grippe is KEMP'S HALSAM, which is especially adapted for the throat, that into Especially adapted for the throat, that into Don't wait for he first symptoms of the desce, get a bottle to-day and keep it for the lies moment it is needed. If neglected the grippe has a tendency to bring on pneumonia, the one of the long and the lungs free from inflamation. All druggests sell KEMP'S HALSAM at 250, and 500.

The Double tetter, The double letter is scarcely of use

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ners every day, and it's not to ider the extremely low prices t a question of money making, ring a usually dull month in buying now for their future ll wanted.

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3-piece suit, dresser top, 16½ mirror, 18x20. Washstand in., special at 13.98.

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3-piece suit, dresser top 20x French beveled glass mirror leight of bed 6 ft. 6 in., special

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AK 3 piece suit, golden finish, with , nicely carved, dresser top 22x44, ashstand 19x32, height of bed 6 ft.

ED OUTFITS. All complete with ess. Outlit No. 1, 6.98. Outlit

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and Kindling Wood. Fertilizers

ien and Field.

near R. R. Crossing, Westfield ceive Prompt Attention.

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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 mouey consumed little by little soon amounts to the same as the original of first class work.

M. H. FERRIS. Sanitary Plumbing.

WESTFIELD, N. J.

The railroad engineer who "owns" his engine is not in favor with his su-periors. Complaints about trivial matters are likely to be made against him, and soon he finds himself without a berth. The phrase "owning an engine" does not mean that the engineer has acquired title to his iron horse. acquired title to his fron horse. The expression is used of a man who has been with a certain engine so long that he becomes a part of it. He knows its every peculiarity, he feels its every protest against a heavy load, and he nurses it and coddles it as if it were the child. Its distillate to min the connurses it and coddles it as it it. Were his child. He dislikes to run the en-gine at top speed for fear something will happen to it, and in consequence his train is frequently behind time. He takes a grade at half the rate he should. and he runs carthously down hill, a word, he "owns" his engine.

Of course this is all very nice and ldylle, and it is the kind of thing a person likes to real about in stories of the railroad. But plajn, practical rail-road men look at it differently. They road men look at it differently. They argue that the best engineer is the man who never falls to run his train according to his running time, the man who is never behind and seldom ahead. So is never beamd and senton anead. So it comes about that the engineer who makes a muster of that which should be his servant wonders who has a gradge against him. But it isn't a gradge; it's business.—New York Mail and Express.

Albah da tidapat kabulan dalah da dal

SEARCHLIGHT GUARD

Electricity to Be Employed on Western Cattle Ranges.

Same Power Will Be Utilized in Excuting Thieven When Cap-tured Instead of Old Style ecuting Lynching.

Driven to desperation by the raids f "Bluck Jack" Kelley and the "Holcin-the-Wall" gang of horse thieves and border ruffians, the ranchmen of Routt county, Col., have adopted a novel plan of protecting their herds of cattle, sheep and horses, says, the Chicago American.

Not only do the ranchmen fear the raids of the ruffians, but the Indians from the Utah reservation have made things lively for them for months

The robbers are experts at their business. They know every canyon and gulch that seam the grazing grounds and are as expert in dodggrounds and are as expert in dodging pursuit as in changing the brands on live stock. So thorough have they become in their work that the choicest stock has been almost cleaned out for a radius of 50 miles, and no sooner is a choice bull brought in for breeding memores than be not

sooner is a choice bull brought in for breeding purposes than he mys-teriously disappears as though dropped into crater.

For months the ranchmen have had nightly patrols. Capt. W. S. Seavey, of the Thiel detective agency, has been at work on the matter, but the thieves are too clever to be caught by thieves are too elever to be caught by ordinary means. Tracking is almost an impossibility, for it has frequently been suspected that as soon as a horse is stolen he is fixed up with "mittens," padded shoes that are frequently changed so as to clude purquently changed so as to clude pur-

Early in the spring when the night riders were first put on the range it was thought the problem had been solved. But the trick only lasted long enough to give the robbers time to plan, for they set out pickets to watch the riders and then got into the circle and picked out the choicest steers

and sleekest horses in the bunch.

During the summer there was a horse race at Craig in which a very valuable animal belonging to a ranchman living about ten miles from town was entered. The horse came from good stock, but looked seedy and rusly from two seasons on the range. The garny animal won the most exciting race of the day by long odds and was a popular favorite among the conboys and ranchmen.

For two years the horse had escaped the eyes of the robbers, or, possibly, looked too ragged to be of value. But that night she was stolen from the corral within a hundred yards of her owner's cable. She was probably driven north into Wyoming and clipped, after which the brands were changed, the animal finally reaching the market thoroughly disguised.

A few days ago the annual round-up meeting was held near Craig, and the most important matter discussed was the reign of robbery that was ruling the ranches in Routt county. J. Dudley Morton, who has an interest in one of the large ranches in the vicinity, but whose home is in California, was present, and he suggested a plan that met with instant favor and has already government. already gone through the preliminary

On Big Beaver creek, just about the geographical center of the robb vested community, is a waterfall of nearly 200 feet. The stream is never dry, winter or summer, and it is pro-posed to install a turbine wheel and dynamo and furnish currents for searchlights to be installed on watch towers on the four little hills that are within a mile or two of the falls.

The summits of these hills command unobstructed views of practically all the grazing land most tapped by the thieves, and it is proposed to keep the beams of dazzling light sweeping over the flocks all night to detect at once any commotion in the herds or the presence of any closer visitors. the presence of unwelcome visitors It has been shown that five men will supplient the 20 or 30 who now rice the range at night, and the cost will

be practically nothing in comparison. Saving 50 head of horses in two years will pay for the entire plant, and the security from theft of other animals will more than pay operating generating station and another on each of the four towers. These in turn will be connected by telephone, which will also be extended to as many of the ranches as possible, so that, should anything suspicious oceven at the outer edge of the lighted area, some persons can haroused to immediately investigate.

The men on the towers will, of course, be armed with the new long-distance rifles that will be effective at least for scaring purposes up to a mile. A few sticks of giant powder can be used for hombs to arouse the entire community in case of accessity, while the man at the generating sta-tion will have his pony saddled and bridled, ready to start out on the warpath as soon as needed.

When the robbers are caught it is proposed to electrocute them with the electric current instead of lynching

As Far as He Got.
Askit—So you're writing for the magazines; what success are you hav-

ing?
Wright—Oh, varying.
"Really?"
"Yes; some of my stuff is declined
"Yes; some of my stuff is declined 'with regrets' and some 'with thanks.'" craze -1'hiladelphia Press. with regrets' and some 'with thanks.' eraze with young men.—Atchison The Connecticut tobacco crop of 190 glasses, with furkey or other fowl.—

Is the best on record.

People's Home Journal.

EDITING MANUSCRIPTS.

Ludierous Blunders Are Sometimes Made by the Most Experienced Authors.

"Most authors are furious at the bare suggestion of 'editing' their man-useripts," said a man who used to be a reader in a big publishing house relates the New Orleans Times-Demo-erat, "but you would be surprised at crat, "but you would be surprised at the ludicrous blunders made by the best of them. When a writer is accessible, the usual plan is to mark the 'bad breaks' on the proof stips and send them to blin, with a discrect note requesting a correction; but when a house is getting out a book in a hurry or when the author is abroad, this is often impossible, and then the situation becomes very ticklish. I remember for instance, I was once reading. ber, for instance, I was once reading the proofs of a novel by one of our bestknown and crankiest women writers She was away on a visit to Mexico aud had left strict orders to follow copy to the letter. In one of her early chap-ters the hero was shaving himself after a long hunting trip, and was exactly half through when interrupted by the sudden arrival of the villain. A storm; seene followed, and eventually hands adjourned to a fashionable The authoress evidently forgot that her man was still half shared, and I took the liberty of finishing the job When she saw the book she was as mad as blazes because I had interpo

mad as blazes because I had interpo-lated eight or nine words, and I swore I would never again play the barber to save anybody's reputation.

"Another writer, for whom we got out a story, made one of his characters 'empty his revolver' at a retreating burglar, and a moment later 'sent two burglar, and a moment later 'sent two bullets crashing through a window to show a rival how quick he was on the trigger. I called his attention to the inexhaustible pistol, and he never spoke to me afterward. In an earlier novel by the same genfleman you will find reference to the hero's 'dark smooth-shaved face,' and on the very next page he is 'twirling his mustache.' I noticed it in proof, but remembered my experience with the lady and let

it go.
"It is a common thing for writers to locate well-known streets, parks, art galleries and monuments in the wrong eities, and they make the sun rise and set at all the points of the compass We had to delay a book for a whole sea we had to delay a book for a whole sea son once because the anthor located the Windward islands off the coast of South Carolina, and then went away to Japan before anybody discovered the mistake. To make the correction involved changing the whole action of the story, which, of course, nobody dared to do."

NOVEL REMEDY FOR OBESITY.

Practice Climbing Stairs and You Surplus Fat Will Be Quickly Taken Off.

Not so very long ago a Philadelphia Inquirer man got off at the twelfth floor of a big office building instead of the eleventh, as he had intended. As it was a case of going down instead of up, he concluded to walk back to the floor he wanted instead of walting for way he almost ran into an acquaint-ance, whose office is on the twelfth floor, and whose weight very nearly approaches 300 pounds. The sequent approaches 300 pounds. The acquaint ance was puffing and blowing as he prepared to ascend the flight of steps leading to the deep whole

leading to the floor above.

"Makes you blow to climb a flight or stairs, doesn't it?" remarked the re porter.
"Climb a flight of stairs?" disdain

"Climb a flight of stairs?" disdainfully rejoined he of the 300 pounds between puffs. "Why, young man, I've just climbed 11 flights and I'm going to do another."
"Mean to say you've walked all the way up here?"
"That's just what I mean. Elevators are running too."

"That's just what I mean. Energy tors are running, too."

"I know that. Came up in one my self a few minutes ago. But how on earth do you account for doing all this elimbing? You don't look crazy."

"Neither am I. Never was more sen sible in my life. Just made a new discovery, that's all. Realized how fat

covery, that's all. Realized how fat I've been getting the past three years?' The reporter nodded in the affirma

"Well, it was in spite of everything I could do to stop the necumulation of tissue. I was afraid I would soon do years will pay for the entire plant, and the security from theft of other animals will more than pay operating til one of my friends bet me a bottle expenses, making the saving on the present range riders, at \$35 a month and board, quite a respectable item. It is proposed to have one man at the generating station and another on each of the four towers. These in month such it is proposed. pound in weight. That gave men tip and the next day I ellmbed five flights the next day six, and—well, now I do the whole blamed 12 every day, and I'm lasing flesh so rapidly my clothes have to be taken in once a week it least. It's a great scheme, and it isn't patent ed. either, so if you know any other farmen in town I don't mind your letting them into the secret."

In Trouble.

. Turtledove—Do you know I'm afrald Harry does not love me the way he used to.

Mrs. Elssimee—You do not mean

to say he is cross to you.
"No; but he says that he is hanker

ing for a square meal; that he'll starve to death if he does not get away from a chafing dish diet hefore long. And he used to be so enthusisetic over the things I cooked in the rlaning dish when he came to see me! Men are so changeable!"—Bos ton Transcript.

The Experience of Fathers.

It, is the experience of fathers that they get more enjoyment out of daughters who are not the popular with young men .- Atchison

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The greater portion of our foreign manigration comes through the port of New York.

Our Indian population is not skill-fal in any line of manufacture, save their own crude industries. Our immigrants from Italy, Bo-lemia, Hungary and Russia rarely en-

gage in any line of thannfacture.
Of the year book of the U United

States department of agriculture for 1899, half a million copies were printed.

Some of the finest sugar mills in the world, costing \$1,000.000 each, are found in Hawaii, and there are planters in the islands who produce \$800 worth of sugar and \$500 worth of rice to the acre. Dissatisfied with the result of

United States census, Raleigh, N. C., took one of its own, and found only 31 more people than the number re-ported by the official enumerators.

A number of orders for printing presses have been sent to the United States from Mexico recently. Apropos of this fact, the first printing press of the American continent was set up in Mexico City.

While the established belt adapted

to the cultivation of the prune extends from the state of Washington to Arizona, by far the larger entage of the product is yielded by California.

Of the 6,753 Finns who came to this country last year only 17 were sent back; only 62 were unable to read and write, and only 14 were said to be likely to become public charges.

BRAZIL RIVALS THE WORLD.

Most Remurkable Mountain Railway Now in Course of Construction,

There is a good deal of the enterprise characteristic of Americans among the Brazilians, and nothing better Illustrates the fact than the stupendous railway scheme recently carried out there. A road has been constructed to the top of the Corcovado peak, the great emineuce not far from Rio de Janeiro, says the Chicago Chron-

The neak is situated about four The peak is situated another miles in a southwesterly direction from the heart of Brazil's capital. It is a precipitous granite cone. A trainway the heart of Brazil's capital. It is a precipitous granite cone. A trainway carries the passengers through the beautiful suburbs to the station, whence nine trains each way are run on Sundays and holidays and four each way on other days. The single car of each train holds about 50 passengers, it is pushed before an engine with an inclined boiler, central cogwheels and brakes, which was made in Switzerland expressly for the needs of the road. The latter was surveyed and built, however, by a Brazilian engineer. The engines weigh 12 tons, and the total cost of the rolling stock was \$350,000. About 50,000 passengers are at 000. About 50,000 passengers are at present carried over the line yearly.

resent carried over the line yearly. To reach the summit of the Corcovado the railway winds around the sides of the valleys and along the ridges, a distance of nearly two miles, it passes right through a virgin forest of splendid trees, shrubs, creepers, ferns and orchids. The curves are uniformly of a radius of 390 feet. Near the first station is an iron viaduct, about first station is an iron viaduct, about 300 feet in length and 75 feet in height. Several small viaducts are built, but there seems to have been much more cutting than filling, the total excava-tion amounting to 74,000 cubic yards. About two-thirds of the distance to the summit a good hotel has been built on the side of the mountain overlooking a great valley, where the famous bo-tanical gurden has been laid out, with the island-studdedi ocean in the dis-

Part of the road bed has been blasted from the cliff, while some of it is built upon its very face. At this point it is the gratest declivity of the railway. It is a more appalling passage than any upon Mount Washington on the right. Should any gearing yield, a rail or nail break or any obstruction fall in the way of the train nothing could prevent the train being hurled over the precipice.

The line halts about 200 feet below the top at a point beyond which It would be impossible to advance except by a spiral tunnel of the rocky summit itself. The time consumed in the ascent is just an hour. The summit is nearly a bare granite rock, in which great steps have been cut to facilitate the visitor's progress.

Steamers Use Homing Pizeons,

This winter the Flint & Pere Marquette railway in Michigan has adopted the experiment of homing pigeons as a means of keeping in touch with its lake steamers during the voyages of the cold months. If a steamer is disabled by storm or is caught in the from her, which is expected to fly to port with the news of the situation. Then a rescuing steamer will be sent out to aid the disabled one. The of-ficints of the railway and the officers of the steamers have confidence that the plan will work satisfactorily.— Chicago Chronicle.

Revival of Ringlets.

Although the smartest Parlslennes wear their hair dressed on the top or the head, it, is drawn back loosely and naturally from the face, and not unduly pured out, and the little bunch of Josephine curls is almost invariably seen. For evening wear there are the daintiest little headdresses, composed either of flowers or the airiest ma terials, which are placed very forward on the head.—Detroit Erec Press.

Henry Loss.

The builders of the Swiss village at the Paris exposition lost \$600,000 by theb enterprise:

Connections Tobseco Crop,

DOMESTIC HINTS.

Recipes for a Few Delicions Dishes for the Perusal of the Housewife,

Fillets of Sole, Josephine Style.is usual, then spread each one thickly with some rich shrimp sauce. Fold the filets over carefully, hold them in place with bands of buttered paper, set on a buttered tin, and bake 12 or 15 min-utes. Have ready some melted but-ter with lemon juice with which to baste the fillets from time to time as they bake. Take them out when done; put on the dish on which they are to be served, pour a gill of white wine into the pan in which they were baked, heat this quickly on top of the range and pour over the fillets, removing, of ourse, the paper bands which shaped

them while cooking.

Spaghetti with Oyster Sauce.—Boil the spaghetti till tender; then drain; dish and cover with an oyster sauce made in this way: Have small oysters, drain them and wipe them and then peach them in a little butter till the edges curl. Season with sait and pepper and just a few drops of tomato-catsup.

Goose Salad.—Cut the meat of

cold roasted goose into long thin strips, mix it with a hothouse cocumber cut into thin slices, a few bits of shredded lettuce and dress with a French dress-

Consomine Chasseur .- Put into stewpan two ounces of butter, two sliced onions, a carrot, two stalks of celery, two or three bits of turnip, with thyme, parsley and a bay leaf. On this lay any bones of game with giblets, cover tightly and let summer for half an hour. Let the contents get brown an hour. Let the contents get brown but not black. Then pour in about two quarts or so of good stock, preferably chicken or poultry. Let it come to the boil and then let simmer for four hours. Strain off into an earthen basin and let get perfectly cold. Skim off all the fat, strain and heat rendy for serv-ing.

ing.. Stewed Terrapin.—Boil three terra-Stewed Terrapin.—Boil three terrapins, if of moderate size, for 2½ hours. Then pick them, throwing away all of the intestines, heart, head and most of the feet. Be very particular to out out the gall found in the middle of the liver. Scrape out all the fatand meat and put into a saucepan with half apound of butter, salt and cayenne pepper. Simmer very gently for two hours. Just before serving add three glasses of sherry.—The Epicure. of sherry.-The Epicure.

THE SHIRT WAIST.

if it Be of Silk or Wool It Always Fits Better When it is Well Boned.

The new shirt waist, flannels are plain and dotted rather than striped, and come in delicate pastel shades of blue, gray, tan, white and old rose, as well as green, especially resedia, navy blue, red and brown. They have pearl or gilt buttons, and are made with a very thin percaline lining. Stitched bands are fancied on flannel shirt walsts, or the timest of tucks, and the

coat sleeve is preferred.

Silk shirt waists are a mass of tucks or fine featherbone cording in lengthwise effects, and are made of plain af-feta in dark or very light colors. Hem-stitched tucks appear on light shirt waists, but these are always of one material, which marks the difference be-tween them and the trimmed evening models.

A black taffeta shirt waist has become the standard for every wardrobe, says Ladies' Home Journal. It should be of soft-finished goods worth at least a dollar a yard, and be lined; then it gives satisfactory wear. In fucking a shirt waist use letter A spool silk and a loose tension on the machine. A silk or woolen shirt waist fits very much better if it is boned under each arm, and at the back and center front.

Directoire Evening Clock,

An evening cloak which is a perfect work of art and a combination of the Louis XVI. and directoire periods is of black embroidered mousseline desoic lined with cloth of gold. The embroidery on the mousseline de soic is of jet and silver flowers. At the back there is a hood of mousseline desoic selections. there is a hood of mousseline de soie, eaught up in the center with a gold butterfly. At the neck, sleeves and front edges of the cloak are ruchings of mousseline de soie, tinted gold color to match the lining of cloth of gold.— Washington Star.

Batter Bread.

A pint of sifted meal, three eggs and butter, or lard the size of an egg, and a little over a pint of sweet milk. Pour boiling water over the meal, until you have a stiff batter, stirring it all the time. Put in the butter, then the yolks of the eggs, then the milk, and last of all the whites of the eggs beaten till very stiff. Put in a well-buttered tin or dish and bake 45 minutes. This in the south is a breakfast or dinner fish.—X. Y. Post.

Words of Advice.
If anybody knows herself to be in a fulse position let her step out of it. It anybody has been unkind or inconsiderate, or self-absorbed or morbid, or ungenerous, let her quietly kneel down and tell the Lord that she is penitent and ask lifs forgiveness and then, in lifs strength, let her turn overher new leaf. But all this should be done quietly—not with a flourish of trumpets— Margaret E. Sangster, in Ladles' Home

Journal.

Cook a pint of cranberries in half a pint of water until soft then much them with a silver spoon, strain through a jelly bug, add one-half pint of sugar, place on the stove, stir unthem with a til the sugar is dissolved, remove, and, when cold, add the juice of one lemon; freeze to a much. Serve in sherhet

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

Benti-Weekip. Published every Tuesday and Friday by The Standard Publishing Concern.

iE. J. WHITEHEAD. President. IA. E. PEARSALL, Vice-President. R. C. PEARSALL, Socretary-Treasurer.

STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

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WESTFIELD, N. J., JAN. 22, 1901.

Communications to insure publications in the tundard should be in our bands by noon of the days praceding publications, and should not exceed 300 words with the true signature f the sender, for publication, Anorymous communications, cannot be considered. A or the sender, for publication. And communications cannot be conside hing worth saying is worth signing.



Our space limitations this week forbid the publication of the welcome letter of the Board of Educationer, John B. Green, and also editorial comment on the same; so, we give the preference to Brother Green; which is no more than we should do. Communications from our citizens will always have the "right of way;" we only wish our 300 word request, more closely.

The stars and stripes are by law ordered to be shown over every house in the land. For school house in the land. For ities which it presents to the youth of weeks, if not for months, the Lin-this city cannot be under estimated coin school house flag has not been raised. The reason given by the school authorities, as we are informed, is that Johnnie Pffiefer, when he lived, charged only \$5 to restore halyards; and that no one can be found to take the same risk or perform the same service for less than twice that sam. The halyards are down. Unfortunately Mr. Pffiefer's exact address is not known to a certainty. But we will undertake to say for the citizens of Westfield that they will find no fault whatever should their school officers go to this expense in order to comply with the law and keep alive in the patriotic heart of the rising young Westfielder and the glow of loyalty that the sight of the American flag always inspires. Indeed it will be much easier to forgive the board on this account than it will be to forgive the board for needlessly placing the tax payers at hundreds of dollars expense on interest account, resulting from the premature borrowing of a large sum of money for school purposes; to say nothing of an unnecessary \$50 trip to Boston.

The citizens of Westfield, however, want the Lincoln school flag up where it belongs!

There is so little crime in Westfield that it is but seldom that the people realize the need of police protection; but at this time, when the town is liable to less its efficient police department, the question is brought forcibly home.

During the past year, the time that Westfield has been under police protection, the town has been unusually free from disorderly persons: and those who have been so indiscreet as to cause trouble of any kind have been promptly dealt with.

Some time ago the police approprivition became so low that it was feured that the department would have to be done away with; yet the members of the Board of Trade & Improvement Association, which by the way, is a very inactive body for such an active town, pledged themselves to raise \$250.00 for the use of the police department. It was arranged to pay this amount over to the township committee on or before February 1; and unless it is paid by that date the department may be discontinued until the spring election; when the people vote for or against another appropriation.

ment Association, several months upo. appointed the following committee to collect funds for this purpose;

Gildersleeve, H. L. Fink, W. S. Welch, and George B. Dickerson.

This committee, so far us we can learn, has met with but little success. It is hoped that the people time. will see to is that the good name of Westfield is not injured by having the police department become a ning through Westfield at a greater thing of the past for such a small

That the township committee has acted unwisely in using the appropriation should not be allowed to stand as a reason for the doing away of an institution that has proved its worth on more than one occasion.

The following editorial, which is timely and of much interest at this time, appeared in the Plainfield Press on Friday.

Westfield's good folk are again planning to organize a Young Men's Christian Association in that place. The attempt was tried there some years ago and association flourished for a time. But interest in it gradually lessened and the support necessary to maintain the Y. M C. A. building diminished to such an extent that the rooms, provided by the association for the use of its members, had to be given up. Without a home, the organization became a dead-Somerville went through a

tian Association which has survived all correspondents would observe the sorts of vicissitudes and is now on a firm foundation. Nobedy, who understands the workings of the local association, questions the expediency of having such an organization in the city. The good which it accomplishes and the opportun

is that the good people who are often at the head of such organizations grow weary of well doing, and the efforts, instead of being steady and persistent, are

While the enthusiasm lasts, wonderful things can be accomplished, but it is the daily routine that counts in the long run and brings success to crown the ef forts of those working toward the desired end. It was this persistent toil that has sustained the local Y. M. C. A. and, if infused in the blood of West field's proposed organization to a suffi cient amount, will carry to a satisfac. tory culmination the present movement.

Two accidents occurred on the tro ley line of the Elizabeth, Plainfield & Central New Jersey Traction company last week. Both are due, entirely, to the bad management of the

Up to January 1, of the present year, accidents were almost unknown; and when they did occur there was but little damage to the company's property or to their passengers. On that date the new and

It is not right to blame the underpuid and overworked conductors and motormen; it is not their fault. They have just so much time in field to Elizabeth and return and they try to make it. The first thing that this now management did was to lower the wages of the employees. to lower the wages of the employees. The officials of the road claim that no reduction has been made; but the men talk differently. And this seems to be the right of the matter. Up to January 1, the motormen and conductors, if new men, were paid \$1.50 per day, for four trips to Elizabeth. Men who had been with the company for six months or longer were paid \$1.75 for a days' work in proper building was and is possible for were paid \$1.75 for a days' work, four trips to Elizabeth. Two of the regular cars have been taken off by the new management and the other cars are still running on a fifteen minute headway which compels the men to make five trips a day instead of four Theleas and Theleas and promises of the architects seemed unduly bursh and it was reasonable to suppose their experience with the men to make five trips a day instead of four Theleas and Theleas an

isontinued until the spring election; when the people vote for or ranning at too great a speed; from ranning at too great a speed; the motormen endeavoring to make up lost time and get the car in on time. Before the new management the following committee took charge the motormen slowed took charge the motormen slowed up before reaching each curve; but that neither in law or in more than the purpose; the motormen slowed up before reaching each curve; but the following committee up before reaching each curve; but the motormen slowed the motormen slowed up before reaching each curve; but the motormen slowed them. The architects tried to modify their plans and give us a properly constructed building of suitable materials and what the miss them, reject their plans and entil the motormen slowed the mot

until they reach the curve when they put on the electric brakes hard and try to make the car slide around the curve and in that way lose no

The township committee should take action in regard to the cars runspeed than the franchise allows. And, unless the practice is stopped, the town authorities should have the responsible officials arrested and hailed to court.

Mr. Green Has More to Say.

Westfield, N. J., Jan. 19, 1901. To the Editor of the Standard:

To the Editor of the Standard:

My Dear Sir:—In my former letter I said that if you would afford the space, I would give the imbile the information, large as the order was, concerning the new school-house which full reports of and intelligent comment on the proceedings of the Board of Education in the recent past would have rendered unnecessary; so, I write again, to make up the deficiencies in your reportorial and editorial departments.

I do not care to debate with you, sir, at this time, not because I have any fear of the controversy, but because I have the more important work on hand of putting facts before the people of Westiteld on whose judgement unswayed by appeals from ignorance or prejudice I am content to rest.

I do pause however, to say again, lest you forget, that there is no law-suit, but the telegraph of it is without

letter. Somerville went through a similar experience.

Now, however, there is renewed interest in the project among the people of Westfield and the promoters of the organization believe that conditions have changed sufficiently to make a permanent organization possible. The business men of that place are to be consulted and it is thought that they will give the plan their vigorous support.

Plainfield has a Young Men's Christen and the remainded properties and the remainded properties. The candid enquirer will ask, what has been the actual delay? What has aused it? you forget, that there is no law-suit, that the threatened basis of it is without

caused it?

There has been a lapse of two years since the Board of Education, after extended study of the conditions, and aided by professional advice, was led to the conclusion that a new school

house was needed.
You sir, aided and abetted the people in refusing to supply that need, and later when the people authorized the building was counted among its oppon-

If Westfield can put its reorganized Y. M. C. A. on a good basis and conduct it with the success that is meeting the efforts of the local workers, there is no doubt but that it will be an excellent ching for Westfield. The only trouble is that the good people who are often at few and the succession of the Board. They is that the good people who are often at few and the succession of the Board. They is that the good people who are often at few and the succession of the Board. They is that the good people who are often at few and the succession of the Board.

the conclusions of the Board. They feared 0 dy to advise as larges building, and the expenditure of as much for it, as later events have shown to be absolutely required.

Result. Loss of a year.

There was another result. The Board could not then direct its consulting architect to prepare plans, because the valuable and gratuitous service rendered by the gentletnen who advised the citizen's committee constrained us to invite him te submit designs, and

dered by the gentlemen who advised the citizen's commuttee constrained us to invite him to submit designs, and the principle of competition once admitted there were others, with friends and relatives in town, who, their back ers insisted, were superior in character and ability to all rivals.

Early last year, as soon as the record could be made up and sworn to, the proceedings of the meeting were submitted for approval to the State Department of Public Instruction and the attorney general, and favorable action was obtained in about thirty days.

A letter of invitation to competing architects was then issued and they were allowed until about the end of February to submit designs. A fortnight was consumed in judging the plans and selecting the successful ones, the authors of which were given an opportunity to come before the Board, to explain their designs and give the required assurances.

About this time the Legislature enacted

plant their assurances,
About this time the Legislature enacted a new general school law making obligatory certain requirements not theretofore essential in school house constructions and their innortant modifications. sengers. On that date the new and tion, and entailing important modifica-tions in the selected plans, and deferring their completion until the consulting architect of the State department should attached to the State department should attach the property of the State department should attached to the state department should attach the state department should be s

men to make five trips a day instead of four. Unless they make the five trips they do not make a full days' pay. Is this a cut in wages or not?

Both accidents last week resulted from running at too great a speed;

Berlin Land Control of the Control o

The new architect after conforming his plans to the requirements of the new school law, and securing the approval of the public authorities, promptly got ready his working drawings and issued them to contractors. Our local builders complained—and they alone—that insufficient time was allowed them in which to prepare their bids. They had ten days, and the successful bidder had less. Time had been extended for them on the former plans but it could not be spared again, and to our regret they submitted no proposals.

A contract has been signed providing for the completion of the building by Sep. 1, 1901. The contractors are responsible, they have built a similar building before, they have to give an ample could. If this contract is kept, the new building will be ready when the schools open next autumn, and this is all that could have been had if there had been no change of plan or architect. The only avoidable delay had the architects met their engagement would seem to be the summer vacation when the schools are not in use.

I reserve the subject of rents, for want of time and space here to another letter.

letter
Fir ally, I offer no apology for the course of the Board, so far as I am concerned, with a competition of architects, it would be the same again. We will have a better building—built of tects, it would be the same again. We will have a better building—built of better materials, better constructed and practically fire proof. It will be built within the amount called for. It will be ready as 800n as expected. If these results had cost double the time employed and involved a real outlay in rent and interest they would, be worth the expenditure of both time and money.

Yours very truly,

JOHN B. GREEN.

The 5kin and the Lungs.
"That the skin is intimately connect. ed with the lungs is proved by the fact that our minor ills of the respira-tory tract-colds, for instance-are almost always traccable to a checking of the perspiration, so that the impuri-ies of the blood poison us," says Har-rey Sutherland, in Ainslee's. "Everyody knows the story about the little a cherub for some Roman pomp and how he died in agony a few hours ifterward. The polsons manufactured by his own organisms slew him, to say nothing of his suffocation. Burns involving more than one-third of the general surface are fatal because the excretory powers of the skin are lesscned beyond the abilities of the other depuratory organs to make up for.

Varnish an animal and it will die in from six to twelve hours, say some authorities. This incontrovertible fact is matched by another equally incontrovertible—that nobody ever heard of any case of tarring and feathering that killed the victim. He might have had all kinds of trouble in getting the stuff off, and he might have felt a shock to his pride, but he didn't die that any-body ever heard of. I never assisted at a ceremony of this kind at either end of the joke, and so I can't speak as to the completeness with which the body is covered with the tar, but from my general knowledge of the character of the people of the west and southwest, where such sports are freely in-dulged in, I should say that it would most likely be a thorough and comprehensive pigmentation. It may be that the man breathes through the quills of the feathers stuck on, but I doubt it. I should think tar would seal up the pores of the skin quite as effectually as varnish, and it is a paint warranted to wear in all weathers and not to crack or scale off."

Persons who suffer from indigestion can not expect to live long, because they can not eat the food required to nourish the body and the products of the undigested foods they do eat poison the blood. It is important to cure indigestion as soon as possible, and the best method of doing this is to use the preparation known as Kodol Dyspepsia Care. It digests what you eat and restores all the digestive organs to perfect health. W. H. Trenchard.

When Twelve in Odd.

One would think that 12 was more entitled to be considered an "even" number than 10, for its half is an "even," whereas the half of 10 is "odd." Yet on the Stock Exchange 12 is an redam. 'odd' number. The house takes five shares as the basis of dealing, remarks Commerce, and all multiples of five are Any ind considered "even" numbers. An termediate numbers are "odd." termediate numbers are "odd," and parcels of shares not divisible by 5 are difficult to sell except at a reduced

When threatened by pneumonia or any other lung trouble, prompt relief is necessary, as it is dangerous to delay. We would suggest that One Minute Cough Cure be taken as soon as indications of having taken cold are noticed. It cures quickly and its early use prevents consumption. W. H. Trenchard.

Compliment Well Deserved. One must be quite sure of his ground

before beginning a controversy with the Chinese minister to this country, says the Philadelphia Record. Mr. Wu seems well able to take care of him self, and he is as courteous as he h capable.

One Benefit Noticed,

Sea herring have appeared in Lake stario near Toronto. Their presence Ontario near Toronto. Their presence is said to be due to the deepening of the canals—the first benefit Council has yet received, says the Buffalo P press, from its costly cann't system

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L. Bamberger NEWARK,

Her Wedding "Tower."

An accommodation train on a dis-tant railroad was dragging along, when a long, lean and sallow woman, in what nppeared to be subdued bridal finery, leaned across the aisle of the car and said seriously to a hidy sitting opposite

her:

"Dear me! It's a kind of a solemuthing to be travelli with two husbands now, ain't it?"

"I do not know what you mean," re-

plied the lady:
"Oh, mebbe not. Well, you see, my first husband died 'bout a year ago an was burled over in Patrick county, an last week i was married ag'in, an me an my second husband have been over in Patrick county on a little wed-dla tower, an I thought I'd kind of like to have my first husband buried in the graveyard nigh where I'm goin to live now, an my second husband was willin, so we tuk my first hushand up, an he's in the baggage car along with our other things. My second husband is settin out on the platform takin a smoke, an I been settin here thinkin how settom to the settin here thinkin how solemn it is to go on a weddin tower with two husbands. It's a turrible solemn piece of it."—Laurence Lee in Lippincott's

Magazine. Why Cables Get Tired,

There has been some question, says The Electrical Engineer, as to the reason why certain cables lose their con ducting properties and have in some instances to be replaced. A learned Frenchman has submitted a paper on the subject to the Academie des Sci-ences. In this paper he states that when cables lose their electrical properties it is because they are always used for one kind of current only, elther positive or negative sometimes for positive and sometimes for negative, they will, he states, preserve their conductive qualities inder-initely. Experiments with nine wires running from Paris to Dijon demonstrated this, he says.

Unsympathette.

"You haven't much sympathy for the request from your employees for shorter hours."

"Not much," answered Mr. Cumrox. "It goes to show that men don't know when they are well off. If they had been invited around to musicales and dragged through Europe by Mrs. C. and the girls like I have, maybe they'd and the gars one I must happened they of appreciate the privilege of staying in a nice, comfortable, husinessilice office uine or ten hours a day."—Washington

Such little pills as DeWitt's Little Far ly Risers are very stally taken and they are wonderfully effective in cleanship the liver and bowels. W. H. Trenchard.

Busi BU:

Plain







-Queen Victoria died at Cowes, Engind, at her winter residence, at 1:15 p. to-day. She was in her 82nd year.

-Candiemas Day falls on February 2 —Miss Henriette Wittke is spending a

w weeks in Brooklyn. -Rey: Dr. William A. Rice, of New c. was a welcome visitor in town on

-William J. Bryan's new paper, The munouer, will be issued for the first

ne to-morrow. -The annual meeting of the Grand dge of Musons will be held at Trenton

January 23 and 24. -Rev. Dr. James R. Danforth is rsing an attack of the grippe at his

me on Mountain avenue. -Miss Rich, of New York, was the est of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hasslock,

Park street, on Sunday. -The Grand Jury expects to complete work on Wednesday. Hiram L. Fink the member from Westfield.

-Westfield Lodge, I. O. O. F., will itiate three new members at the regur meeting on Wednesday evening.

-Charles Sorter is able to be out again ter having been confined to his home r several weeks by a severe illness.

-Harry M. Green, who has been laid with an attack of the grippe for sev al days, is able to be out once more.

-The contractors who are to errect e new Sinclair primary school were in wn to-day, looking over the proposed

-The much talked of public entertainent of Upchurch Lodge, A. O. U. W., ill be held at the lodge rooms this eve-

Miss M Winter, of Stewartville, is ending a few days as the guest of her other, S. D. Winter, at his home on irst street.

-The annual turkey supper of the adle's Sewing Society of the Presby-rian church, will be held on Thursday ening, February 14.

-Owing to the illness of the pastor the sper service, to have been held at the oou, was postponed.

-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pierson, loomfield, spent Sunday with the forer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. ierson, on Broad street.

-At the meeting of the W. C. T. U. w in session at the rooms on Prospect reet, the question of disbanding the ganization, is being discussed.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Job Sunday by the arrival of a daughter. oth mother and child are doing nicely. -The members of the I O. S. are aldy arranging for their eighth annual ception which will be held at the Westld Club hall on Friday evening, April

-The stores of Dover have agreed to se every evening except Saturdays at Westfield merchants could ell follow the example of the Dover re keepers.

-Miss Bennett's art class will meet morrow evening at the residence of rs. J. B. Taylor, 136 Prospect street, stead of with Miss Goddard as previsly stated.

-William McMannis, a former resi nt of Westfield, died at New York on turday, aged 59 years. He has been several years the chief engineer of New York Board of Education.

The treasurer of the Children's Consut, \$1 from Mrs. M. B. Walker 50 cents from Mrs. C. G. Murier.

A burned out controller was the e which delayed one of the trolley Saturday evening between Crand and Westfield and which was finalwed to Plainfield by the wrecking

The members of the different lodges teription with which to errect a monent to the memory of the late Mayor k of that city, who was a prominent ester.

-Rev. Mr. Houlding, an evangelist, ently returned from China, will cona parlor meeting at the home of F. Morse, Center street, Garwood, to-rrow evening at 7.30 o'clock to which

-Lawyer Peckham says he has sold a to Michael Weisengruber for a blackith shop and a lot to Philip West, Jr. mild a house on, and that he could 20 lots for as many houses if West-

The bowling game in the Press wling League, between the Cranford no team and the Westfield Club five, ch was to have taken place on Frievening, was postponed until some

next month. The Grand Officers will pay a visit fireside Council, Royal Arcanum, on The Supreme Reraday evening. t has signified his intention of being

Tax Collector A. H. Clark will, on MOUNTAINSIDE February 1st, make his annual report to the Township Committee, spatead of on the 15th, as heretofore. All taxes not paid by that date will be advertised and also recorded at the County Clerk's office at Elizabeth.

-Frank Settlemeyer and John Swanson, who were slightly injured in the ac-cident on the Elizabeth, Plainfield & Central New Jersey Traction Company's trolley road at Garwood last Wednesday night, have each received a check for \$75. from the company.

-The Gibson Pictures to be given at the entertainment, for the benefit of the Children's Country Home on February 15th, are living reproductions of some of Gibson's best pictures, in other words, 'Living Pictures" They will be inter spersed with a choice entertainment by out of town talent.

-The Epworth League of the Methodist church, elected officers for the ensuing year, hast evening, as follows: President, W. H. Davie; 1st Vice-President W. S. Webb; 2d Vice-President, Miss Clara Welch: 4th Vice-President, Miss Beseie Fitch ; Secretary, J. Hazard Shlvas ; Treasurer, George J. Hanford.

-Special revival services will be con-tinued this week in the Methodist Episcopal church. The speakers will be for to-night. Rev. Henry Ketchum; Wed-nesday, Rev. Dr. Stowe; Thursday, Rev. John McMurray, of Plainfield. During the past two weeks five persons have joined the church, 3 by letter and 2 on probation.

-The long-existing revolt of the New Jersey State Council of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics against the alleged usurpations of the National Council of that organization, has finally culminated in an actual rup ture. The State Council has thrown off allegience to the National body, and has promulgated a new ritual and new secret work.

-W. G. Peckham clairusthat we could to day secure \$100,000 outlay from the Central Railroad and a like outlay from the Acclian Co. in Westfield, and could gain \$100,000. benefit by securing the cross-town trolley,--if we had a city government which would he able to do modern business, and would have enough men in it to conduct the business:

-While working in the yard at the home of Freeholder M. M. Scudder at ongregational church on Sunday after- Picton on Saturday Philip Flood, an old soldier, who formerly lived at the Soldier's Home, Kearney, fell in a epileptic fit and fractured his head by hitting it against a stone. Overseer of the poor Fred. C. Decker had the injured man re-moved to Westfield and later, upon the advice of Dr. J. B. Harrison, he was taken to the General Hospital at Elizabeth.

-Thomas Donabue, who some months arri, on Summit avenue, was brightened ago left his position as trained nurse with James B. Carberry, taking with him several hundred dollars worth of jewelry belonging to his employer, was arrested in Brooklyn on Saturday night while drunk and disorderly. Officer while drunk and disorderly. John M C. Marsh, who has had the case in hand, went to Brooklyn on Sunday and arranged to have the prisoner turned over to the Union County officials. Thestolengoods have been located and will be re covered.

-Those who are in the inner circle of the Royal Arcantum are in high feather. Great times are expected. The members of the entertainment committee are determined to do credit to themselves and to the order. At the next meeting the Grand officers, and probably higher dignitaries, will be present. Other entertainments will be provided which the members cannot afford to miss. Those who are wise will bear this in mind. It is also known that the committee is planning good things for untry Home, acknowledges, with the succeeding meetings. Those who mks, the receipt of \$2 from Mrs. C. haven't the pass-word and can't get it, have reason to be sorry. The commit tee, led by Orator Johnston, means busi-

Pepsin preparations often fail to relieve repsin preparation of tentral to renew laters, and Klping's Accessiona, by indigestion because they can digest only albuminous foods. There is one preparation that digests all classes of food, and that is Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It cures the worst cases of indigestion and gives Plainfield, which won the applicate of The members of the different lodges instant relief, for it digests what you est. W. H. Trenchard.

> BASE BALL MANAGERS WILL HOLD CONFERENCE.

ta Form League of Which Westfield Will Be Member.

Charles H. Denman, president of the Westfield Base Ball Association, will go to Elizabeth to-morrow evening to hold conference with the officials from the following clubs: Marions, of Perth Amboy, Elizabeth, of Elizabeth, Cranford, of Cranford, Carterets, of Carteret, and the Kulckerbocker A. C., of Bayonne. The conference will be held at the office of Manager Fitch, of the Elizabeth team.

It is proposed to form a sort of League with these teams as members, team will play three games with the other cluring the season. This will not interfere with the teams playing teams outside of the league. A full account of the meeting to morrow evening will be found in the Standard on Friday.

sont. Au entertainment will be produced and there will be refreshments.

Solve House Edsays V.

Hobba Scarage Filia out all lifer ills.

The merited reputation for curing piles worse and skin diseases aquired by De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, has led to the making of worthless convertelts. Be sure to get only De Witt's Salve. W. H.

Trenchard.

The Charles are the control of the c

REFUSES TO PAY.

TAX COLLECTOR CLARK FAILS TO GET THE SPECIAL SCHOOL MONEY

raship Committee Does Much Busines at a Short Session on Friday Evening.

At the regular meeting of the Town ship Committee held on Friday evening. Tax Collector A. H. Clark, reported that the Tax Collector of Mountain-ide Bor. ough had failed to pay its share of the special school tax and that he had been told that it did not intend to pay it at

After discussing the matter it was found that the officials of Mountainside claimed that the District Clerk had not notified them on the subject according to law. Assessor John M. C. Marsh stated that the Mountainsideofficials had been notified on the night of the school meeting when the appropriations voted by the people of both Westfield and Mountainside. The money in ques tion amounts to \$1,329.30. In 1897 the township collector had the same trouble in collecting from Mountainside. At that time the taxes, which are due on January 5, were held back until some

Township Attorney Paul Q Oliver will to-day serve papers on the tax collector of Mountainside in mandamus proceedings, to compel him to turn over to the tax collector of Westfield the amount of the special school tax.

The committee was called to order at 8 o'clock, with all members present. The clerk reported the receipt of a check for \$268 80, received from the Elizabeth, Plainfield & Central New Jersey Traction Company, in payment of the mile age fee in accordance with the franchise granted the company to run cars through the township.

In a communication, William Doying, complained of a sidewalk on Central wenue and the Garwood Land & Improvement Company, owners of the property, were ordered to repair the same at once.

The question of the speed at which trolley cars are run through the town, next came before the Committee and the clerk was instructed to see the railroad officials and endeavor to have the car run according to the speed allowed in the franchise granted the company.

After passing the following bills the Committee adjourned to meet again on

Thursday evening, January 51.	
John O'Blenis	60 00
Consumers, Light, Heat & Power Co	205 00
M. B. Walker	30 00
	60,00
Edward Edgar	2 70
Loader.	4 25
C. F. Affleck	4 50
Community Deals In the Approximation	2.00
Dr. J. B. Harrison	72 00
James McCarty	60
	2000
Total.	531 05
	平置17
The second of th	"技事者"之"。

THE ADVANCE CLUB WAS ROYALLY ENTERTAINED.

Enjoyable Evening Spent at Home of Mr. Mrs. Gildersleeve.

One of the largest meetings of the Advance Club that has taken place in several months, occurred on Friday evening, when fifty-nine members gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs. M. J. Gildersleeve, on Kimball avenue.

A very interesting program had been arranged for the occasion, and a most

enjoyable evening was the result.

Rev. N. W. Cadwell, paster of the Presbyterian church, read a paper on Growth and Progress of Religion in America," which held the interest of the members from start to finish. Mrs. Arthur N. Pierson followed with a paer on the "Progress of Sunday Schools," which was interesting and instructive. Papers on the "Progress of Missions," by Mrs. Charles MacDougal, and "The Mrs. Charles MacDougal, and "The Young People's Societies," by Miss Estelle Clark, were also much enjoyed.

The musical part of the program consisted of vocal solos, "The Earth is the Lord's," and Kipling's "Recessional," by the hearers.

The most soothing, healing and anti-sepic application ever devised is De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. It relieves at once and cures piles, sores, eczena and skin discusses. Beware of imitations. W. H.

The Westfield Bowlers Defeated.

The second bowling team from the Westfield Club journeyed to Elizabeth last evening where they met the team from the Dan'ntless ${\bf A}.$ C. at the Germania alleys and were defeated two out of the three games rolled. SCORES.

Totals, 715 712 702 Totals, 727 629 707

Quality and not quantity makes De Witt's Little Early Risers (uch valuable little liver pills. W. H, Trenchard.

German silver is not silver at all, but an alloy of various of the baser metals, which was invented in China and used there for centuries,

GILDERSLEEVE.

Do You Ever Think

to ask in Westfield for the things you ordinarily go to the city to buy? The chances are, if you try this, you will find that you have spent time and car fare for nothing, and that any article you have bought could be duplicated here for the same or less money; this is especially true in the dry goods line, and if you will come in, look over our stock and get prices, we can easily convince you of this fact to your

Store closes at 7 p. m. except Saturdays. Saturday evening at 10 e'clock.

M. J. GILDERSLEEVE, Dry Goods, WESTFIELD, N. J.

HOLIDAYS **ARE OVER**

JEWELRY, CLOCKS WATCHES, SILVER and PLATED WARE

NOW IS THE TIME

To Get Bargains on these goods. I have made a liberal reduction in price on all goods purchased for Holiday Trade.

ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

R. Brunner,

140 Broad Street, Westfield, N. J.

Open evenings until after January 1, 1901.

A. C. FITCH & SON

DEALERS IN

FINE GROCERIES

HELLO, 24 A

157 BROAD STREET

Peculiarities of X Rays

There are many curlous things about I rays which seem to puzzle even the scientists. Signor Briguiti, who has been making experiments with them at Rome, says that the visibility of a sub-stance to the eye is no criterion of its stance to the eye is no criterion of its visibility to the X rays. The rays cannot see through gluss, which is transparent to the eye, whereas aluminium, which is opaque to the eye, is transparent to the X rays. The rays can see applinter of glass in the hand, but not a splinter of wood. Most inks are transparent to the rays, including printer's ink, but some of them are opaque. The rays can see through a postoffice directrays can see through a postolice direct-ory, but if a paper with words written on it be put in the middle of the direct-ory the rays will reveal these words and nothing behind them.

Sometimes.

"Do you subscribe to this statement that a woman ought to look up to her husband?" inquired Mr. Meckton's

"Well, Henrietta," he answered cauveil. Henrictia. he answered chuistionsly. "I do think that when there is any picture hanging or anything like that going on in the house it's a man's duty to assume the position of perilous responsibility at the top of the stepladder."—Washington Star.

Frequent Vaccination Although almost absolute immunity

is secured for a period of six months by vaccination, there is no certainty that its effects will continue beyond that time. In the unjority of cases it does, but the interval for which this additional benefit is enjoyed is variable. Hence those who have studied the matter most carefully recommend a fresh operation if more than als mouths have eighted since the last one, if a person is liable to be subjected to peril, as in time of an epidemic,-New York Tribune.

Not Wholly a Misfortune. The Widow-Yes, Henry's death is a great loss to me, but I am thankful to one thing-he died before he could get

bls patent perfected.

as parent perfected.

Sympathising Friend—Pardon me.

The Widow—You don't understand:

Why, in that case, you know, all the
money he had would have gone soones

or later.—Boston Transcript.

Wife—Oh, such a bargain! I reached Bigg, Drive & Oo.'s ahead of the crowd this morning, and got enough atust for a perfectly elegant dress for \$1.90. Husband—Hoopla! You're an augel.

What will it cost to get it made up? Wife-Bout \$30.-New York Weekly

Fall Styles!

CLARK, THE HATTER,

OF COURSE!! 313 333 333 33400EEEEEEEEEE

NEW STORE!

FOR some time past many have felt the need of an up to date grocery store in Westfield. I am here to supply that need with the best goods money can buy. I propose to sell for cash, and, selling for cash, I can sell at a lower margin of profit than other merchants doing a credit business.

IF YOU WANT GOOD GLOCELIES TRY W. H. BANEK, Broad Street,

C"THE NEW STORE." PAINTS, VARNISHES, WALL PAPERS. DECORATOR.

MEATS AT REDUGED RATES FOR ...CASH.BALLANTINE'S MEAT MARKET

Best Meats on Hand at all Times. ALSO GAME IN SEASON All Goods Delivered MILLER BLOCK

BROAD ST., - WESTFIED,N.J.

GEORGE LARSEN, PAINTER.

Residence, St Sussex St. WORK SATISFACTORILY DONE.

to Your Howels With Chicago Call Land. A. Canal commission

A SPASM OF CHARITY

T OPENED THE HEARTS AND PURSES OF THE JERICHOIANS.

Pap Perkins, Postmaster, Tells How the Contribution For the Needly Widow Was Started and How it Was Abruptly Closed by a Report From Linh Billings.

[Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.] The Widder Jackson, relict of Tom Jackson, had been one of us in Jericho for 15 years. She managed somehow to take care of herself until a long, lingerin sickness came, and even then she suffered for care rather than let anybody know of her situation. It leaked out, however, and Jabez Thomas was one of the first to hear of it. He dropped into the postofilee one evenin and told about it and then said to the crowd:

"Feller Citizens-If Jericho has a per-Lickler strong p'int, it is charity. No man, woman or child ever ylt called upon her in vain. It has bin our pride and our boast that we was a communiof others. Up there on the bill, as I



GENTLEMEN," SAID THE DEACON.

hev bin told within the last two hours a poor old sufferin woman, the er of Tom Jackson. She need food, fuel and medicine and has needed 'em for days, but now that we hev will give a mighty responsive throb and hasten to relieve her case."

There was a good deal of surprise over the statement, and everybody had said how sorry he was when Deacon Spooner rapped for order and said:

"Jericbokins, when Jabez Thomas lks about the charity of this commutaiks about the charity of this community he makes a strong p'int—a unighty
strong p'int. We all knew Tom Jack's
son for an houses, hardworkin minn,
and his widder shall not append to us
in vain. I for one shall esteement a
privilege to contribute to her benefit.
Let us hear from Enos Williams!

Enos rose up and said that he used
to go fishin with Tom Jackson and
that had be known of his widder bein

that had be known of bls widder bein's hard up be would hev divided his last turnip with her. She was a good woman and a woman respected by all, and too much could not be done for her. As soon as reachin home he would send his wife over to see what could be done, and of course his wallet was wide open for contributions. Hezekiah Davison wanted to say a few words also. He begun to talk about the dis-covery of America and the pilgrim fa-thers, but Deacon Spooner choked him off and got him down to the outbreak
of the civil war. He'd hev hing on
there if he lindn't bin jogged ng'in, and It was a quarter of an hour before he sorry for the Widder Jackson and wanted to be one of the first to prove his big heartedness. Four or five others had their say, and then Henry Schemerhorn held up a paper and said; "As I take it, we are all of us ready and willing to make up a little paper for

"As I take it, we are all of us rendy and willin to make up a little purse for the sufferin widder?"
"We are!" called everybody at once.
"Then there's nuttin to prevent. Bein as Jebez Thomas was first to make known the case, he should hev the honor of bein the first to put his name down on this paper."

Jabez hung back. He said he was only a humble citizen and dicht't want

only a humble citizen and dich't want to put himself forward over others, While his heart throbbed and bled and bobbed around, he'd give way to Dea-con Spooner and come in second, "Gentlemen," said the deacon as he

"Gentlemen," said the deacon as he looked around in a lonesome way, "I hev bin a resident of Jericho less than 20 years, and I don't want to assume the privilege of an old ploneer. It's an honor to bead that paper, but I dasn't claim it when so many better and older citizens are before me. I don't want to hurt nobody's feelin's by boostin one ne, under all the circumstances, that

Squar Joslyn is the man to write his name first of anybody in Jericho." The squar was red in the face as be rose up, and he didn't look a bit pleas. be said:

"Wille I may be the oldest resident of Jericho, nobody has ever heard me brag of it or thrust myself forward on that account. In signin papers of this wort I bey allos bin satisfied to come in sixth or seventh, and it shall be so in this case. My heart is open, and my wallet is open, but I'd suggest that Moses Perkins head the list. I under-Moses Perkins head the list. I under-stand that he and the lamented Thom-as Jackson used to ship butter and exes on shares, and it seems supropriate that he should hev this great hon-

er."

Moses got up and began to talk of George Washington mid Bunker Hill. but Deacon Spooner rapped thin down and held him to the case in band. Then be tried to say somethin about the glorious Fourth; but, bein choked of ag'in, he took the paper and put his name down fur 15 cents. He explained, however, that that was only a starter and that his appathetic heart could

be depended upon to do as much as any other heart in Jericho. The paper went round, and men put down their names from 15 to 50 cents. Each one had an explanation to make. He was had an explanation to make. He was only throwin out a feeler, but could be depended upon for \$100 if there was need of it. The sum of \$1.80 had bin raised and there was a general feelin all through the crowd that Jericho was doin herself proud when Lish Billings came saunterin in. Deacon Spooner at once explained the case to him and

"Lish, you are known to be a hig hearted man, and we all know you will be giad to contribute to sich a worthy cause. Give us your name."
"I see," said Lish as he took the pa-

per, "that you hev raised \$1.80 for a sick and distressed widder who has lived among us for 15 years."

'We bev.' "And it's all goin to be bers?"

"Every cent of it."

"And you want me to make it up to \$2 and do old Jericho proud?"

"That's it, Lish."
"Waal, you'll hev to excuse me. widder don't happen to need the contributions of our throbbin and sympa-thetic hearts. She died about an hour ago, and her sister is comin down from Albany to bury her!" M. QUAD.

PAID FOR THE PICTURES.

Where the Money Came From That Settled the Bill.

"For diplomatic kindness I will never forget one man," remarked a well known sportsman of Pittsburg. "He certainly knew how to do the right thing, and although it didn't cost him anything it helped a crowd of us out of an embarrassing predicament for the time. A party of young fellows, myself in the number, were camping years ago on the Beaver river, not far from Rock point. None of us had much money after getting our outfit and the farmers got about all that was left in exchange for milk and butter. One day three of us decided to go up to the pichic grounds, and, just as luck would pienie grounds, and, just as neck would have it, we met a crowd of girls from our own town. It was a happy meet-ling all around until some fool girl suggested that we all get our pictures taken. To save our lives, the three of us boys couldn't have raised a total of 16 cents, but like true soldiers of fortune we decided to go ahead and trust to luck to meet the obligation.

Enos rose up and said that he used for the pictures when I in through, to go fishin with Tom Jackson and I That was what pleased me, and I that had be known of bis widder bein flasted that bill before the girls with hard up he would her divided but the said that bill before the girls with the air of a magnate. It was just a month later that I learned from a brother of one of the girls that they had noticed our worried looks and had forestalled us by paying the tographer the dollar I flourished proudly."-Pittsburg News.

Too Hurried.

A "tenderfoot" who was trying his tuck on a western ranch was at first horrified by the table etiquette which prevailed among his associates

One day his feelings evidently came so near the surface that a cowboy whose performances with a table knife of unusual size had aroused the ten-derfoot's amazement, paused with an-Other kniferul of food half way to his lips.
"What's the matter?" inquired the

cowhoy with disconcerting promptness. ir the tone of one who means to be answered.

"Ah-er-nothing," hastily responded

the tenderfoot,
"Look here," cried the cowboy, with an accompanying thump of his un-occupied hand on the table, "I want you to understand that I've got manners, but I haven't time to use that's all!"-Youth's Companion.

Something For Nothing

Some time ago there appeared in several Paris papers an advertisement of an obscure fruit dealer, in which he offered to give a prize of 5 francs for the largest apple sent to him. Then fish caught at the bait with marvelous ra-pidity, and in less than a fortnight the advertiser bad received enough fruit to stock his store for the season. Naturally he was gind to pay 5 francs for the largest of the lot, and just as naturaily he kept all the unsuccessful speci-mens for sale from his shop. Besides, the advertising resulted in a large increase in his business.

"Yis, poor chap," said Michael, "he had a hard toline av it. He ought to be glad he's dead. He niver had none av the ntessings av the rich. The only toime he iver rode in a carriage in his loife was phwin he wint to his funeral."-Chicago Times Herald.

Lucky Singles.

"Ringles is a lucky man. His time goes right on whether he is waking or sleeping, sick or well."
"What is Hingles' business?"
"Watchmaker."—Ohio State Journal.

English women are not supposed to read the daily newspapers. They take to the weeklies, and that is why Loudon has a great number of that class of a high order.

In the sixteenth century it was cus-

ON TOP OF SNOWY PEAKS

Some Experiences of Edward Whymper, Mountain Climber.

ASCENT OF THE MATTERHORN.

How Four of His Companions Were Lost-Alpine Societies Now Have Over 100,000 Members-Equipment the Peculiar Mountain Sickness.

Edward Whymper, the distinguished mountain climber, who was a member of the first party which reached the summit of the Matterhorn in 1865 and who later achieved renown by climbing Chimborazo in Ecuador and attaining a height of 20,500 feet, a feat unparalleled at the time and which has been equaled by few persons since, lectured the other night at Mendelssohn hall under the auspices of the American Geographical society, says the New York Sun. Mr. Whymper, who is an Englishman, is on his first visit to this country, and the other night was his first appearance in New York. He arrived a few weeks ago at Boston on a lecturing tour, which will last until Christmas, when he expects to return to England. While here Mr. Whymper is going to spend a few days in British Columbia looking over the mountains there and may do a little climbing if the weather is favorable, this in spite. of the fact that he is now 60 years old and has done no great climbing for six or seven years.

Mr. Whymper, who, when only 21 years of age, astonished the world by the boldness and success of his moun tain climbing, is particularly robust, and his feet, he says, have still the steadiness which enabled blm to scale the Matterborn and return alive after four of his companions, including Lord Francis Douglas, had lost their lives by the breaking of the rope. Mr. Whymper is a little above the average in weight, and one would hardly credit him with possessing the agility needed to navi-gate mountain peaks. On his climb Mr. Whymper has always carried a camera. to luck to meet the obligation.

"The artist eyed us rather queerly and our hearts began to fall. After a wileyered consultation I was delegated to take him aside and negotiate with him. I was cuthorized to stake everything we had, even down to our good names. I strictly the creek briefly strictly and I must have made a good impression. for, when I bring an end out the strictly and it must have made a good impression. for, when I bring an end out the strictly strictly and it must have made a good impression. for, when I bring an end out the strictly stric an evidence of the popularity mountain elimbing had attained. Mr. Whymper said the equipment now in addition to the proper shoes was an ice ax and a quantity of half lich manila rope. Most persons generally wore a cover-ing for the eyes, too, he said. In very ditilcult rock work, he said, it was the custom to use what is called a fixed rope in addition to that to which all are tled. The fixed rope is fastened to rocks and taken up at intervals. The one indispensable thing, however, for the mountaineer to cultivate was the art of keeping on his legs, and to illus-trate this pictures were thrown on the screen showing guides standing on a single rock with a precipiee behind

Mr. Whymper gave a thrilling description of the manner in which Lord Douglas and three others of the Matterborn party lost their lives just after the descent was begun. When the first one lost his footing he, with a guide, held on a jagged rock, and the rope broke with the weight of the fourth man, leaving them in safety. "The accident," said Mr. Whymper, "ought not have happened, and I have always laid it to a division of responsibility due to the fact that there was no authorized leader. I think it probable that all the mountains in the world could be conquered with proper expenditure of time, trouble and labor Douglas and three others of the Matpenditure of time, trouble and labor but for one thing which nature has made so far an insurmountable ob-stacle. That is the mountain sickness

resulting as one attains high altitudes.
"This steiness is a peculiar one, and long ago I decided it was worthy of careful investigation. I determined to find out whether its effects were permanent and where it tirst became observed. Up to that time it had ned is been learned whether cures coul. served. Up to that time it had ned is been learned whether cures coul/ ver effected by staying on the sport of be persons when seized by it had bon, and bly descended. That was the Carmyarlathen known. It was my deform variation known it was my deform variation that the ascent of Chimbs he to under-Humbolt ascended in 15ts brazo, which of 18,000 feet. When long so a height the second camp at ar we arrived at 600 feet, the sickness in a hittinde of 16, intense hendaches har had seized all of intense hendaches har had seized all of ing for drift, wir exploms were fever, to satisfy. One is sinch we were unable about the trout of the peculiar things talk, as one levelie was the inability to fused to buthe his altitude our pipes retained as the intense corn. This condition of affished, twied a night and a day. When higher arhibity of the symptoms diminabilitude givo days later, we went up altitude givo days later. higher aghitity of the symptoms dimin-ing altitude give divis later, we went up werishings of \$1 \text{M} 300 feet. Then the fe-less. Taker and the guiping disappen-wers shighing most of us still felt life the surgery wo days later, however, we 14.1 ingst let to move and finally reached tude of ye mit. The barometer showed er, hes pressure, denoting an alti-/20,500 feet."

20,500 feet."

SICILY'S TUNNY FISHERY.

How the Hig Fish Are Caught and Kept Captive Till the Canners Are Rendy.

The Favignana tunneries are formed of two long arms of net moored on shore; the one to the west, consisting of a "coda" or tail, is formed of a net which, starting from the shore in a northerly direction for about 9,500 meters, joins the so-called "tunny island," where the actual capture of the fish takes place. From the island onward it is called the "coda alta," or upper tail, and stretches parallel to and almost as a prolongation of the former, being slightly to the east for about 2,000 meters, always in a northerly direction, and terminating in three sides of a square called a "campile." The second wall or arm, called a "costa," is also a net which starts from the shore, but further to the east than the "coda," and stretches in a northeasterly direction; this arm is about 2,700 meters in length and ends, like the "coda alta," in the "campile," its object being to prolong the natural coast line. These two arms circumscribe the exonance of water in which tunny are moving before entering the tunnery, and serve to indicate the direction they are to follow, says the Lon-The Favignana tunneries are formed nery, and serve to indicate the direction they are to follow, says the London Standard. The nets are from 30 to 40 meters

high, according to the depth of the water, and they are held in position by a special system of mooring lines. A large hawsel, called a "sommo," kept affort by bundles of cork, is A large hawser, called a "sommo, kept affort by bundles of cork, is maintained in position by anchors placed at stated intervals; to this hawser, the net's attached by means of verticul lines, called "modellari," and the whole kept in a vertical position by another hawser at the bottom, called the piombo," which is weighted with harge pieces of stone. Thus the wall of the net can be trained in any required position aftering an obstruction to the passage of the fish, which do not seek to pierce it, but follow the obstructe.

The turn combine from the west meets the special country to the passage of the fish, which do not seek to pierce it, but follow the obstructe.

The turn combine from the west meets the so-called "coda nita," or "costa, and are guided by these nets in the cast in the cast which they enter into the turnery proper, which is divided into several combiners, both on the east several combiners, both on the east

the fish in the inner notes the man in the inner and in like maininer finally in to enter the last, the idealing or coppo, as it is a cylimana. This latter, until a compartments, which formed of swide and relatively the netting and only extend round sides, is made of close and beavy and closer and stronger toward the case and closer and stronger toward the west, the Bottom also being part of the same net which is held in position by strong hawsers and large bundles of cork, known as "eaguazzl."

The fish often enter the preliminary chambers at high rulerown to the

chambers at night unknown to watchers by simply going through the meshes of the netting, as they are at-tareted by the others already inside, and once together they rarely come out again, as May and June is their breeding season, and they willingly remain inclosed within narrow limits. Once the figh are gathered in the penultimate chamber, everything is got ready for the "mattanza," or hand, a pentegor of the state of the once the fish are gathered in the penultinuste chamber, everything is got ready for the "mattanza," or hand, a pentoon or barge the length of the western side of the 'coppo', is brought over and closes that side of the death chember by drawing the top of the net over the gunwale, and the sides are also similarly closed by a number of maller boats, thus forming a rectangle; when this is done the fish are allowed to pass into the final chamber, and another pontoon takes up a position on the feastern 'un parallel to and opposite the 'eside, one in this latter pontoon.' It former men who hand up the 's' are all the ing the fish to go it 'b'et thus obliger takeer and still word to pass over the finally fall 's' it is handed illong and tion ast of the still barder by a constitution of the same and more still be been the rectangle of boats gradually fish has been and more satisfied the same are brought to fine surface by the still make more and more satisfied the same are brought to fine surface by the same and more satisfied the same are brought to fine surface by the same struggles cover and in the spectal or with approximate form and struggles cover and the same as the same are girlloyed in his proved to be from any which the same stationed on the switch long and short poles are thrust line and with long and short poles are thrust line fish are sions, say, weighing 450 kilos, it is no easy matter to hauf the creature on board. When the eatch is complete the board. When the eatch is complete the board. When the eatch is complete the board to head of the store when the fish is of exceptional dimensions, say, weighing 450 kilos, it is no easy matter to hauf the gradual when the sone is dead with the fish are towed to the factory when a the sone as what is to hauf the store the board. When the eatch is complete the board with the creature on those of the sone as when the store the case of the sone as when the sone as when the sone as well as the sone as when a sone as when the sone as well as the sone as when a sone as

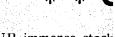
easy matter to had the creature on hourd. When the catch is complete the boats loaded with the fish are towed to the factory, where the tun-ny are drawn up an inclined plane to the sheds by being hooked through the eye and are then ranged alongside one another, their heads severed from their bodies and the intestines, roe their bodies and the intestines, roc and milt removed and immediately placed in brine. Each headless fish is then hung up by the tail for about eight hours, when they are cut up and boiled in copper vats, after which the cooked pieces are tinned and covered with olive oil, when the whole operation is complete. The production of preserved tunny in Sicily is no longer the remunerative business it used to be previous to the keen competition which it now has to sustain with Spain and Portugal.

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OUR immense stock and Carpets is n you at greatly reduced p before in the history of business have we been such exceptional values.

We can truly say equals any of the big York, and in many case much larger and better known fact that we sel cheaper than the big s York.

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...JAMES MOFFETT.. CARPENTER

BUILDER.

Prospect Street. Westfield, New Jersey,

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.



Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Aways To quit tobacco onsily and forover, be magnetic full of life, nerve and vigor, take No Te Bac, the wonder worker, that makes woult met strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Care sucress tecd. Booldet and sample free, Aldres Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York

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Is the way in which one of our best known musicians describes the new Mason & Hennin planes. These instruments are of the same superior quality which has always characterized the Mason & Hamilia organi. A catalogue dessail information and will be maled free on application to the warerooms, il and 5 West 19th street, New York.

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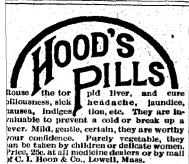
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CURE CONSTIPATION. ... 0-T0-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug-

Short Sea Trips

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Not the Basa Viol Man's Fault, capital story relating to good old as is still told in the Fen district the eastern counties. As is well n by many and even now remem

d by some, a bass viol was often ured to help the choirs in parisi ie lovely Sunday morning in the mer while the parson was droning his drowsy discourse and had about

hed the middle a big bull managed scape from his pasture and march najestically down the road, hellow definitly as he came. The parson, was somewhat deaf, heard the bellow, but, mistaking the origin le sound, gravely glanced toward singers' seats and said in tones of would thank the musicians not to

up during service time. It annoys ery much may well be imagined, the choir d greatly surprised, but said noth-

soon, however, the belligerent gave another bellow, and then the eved parson became desperately nant.—Cassell's Magazine.

A Mountain Acoldest. serious seeming accident with a nate termination is reported by a

ern exchange. man and his wife, while driving a mountain road in Oregon, met a curious mishap. The wagon verturned, and the occupants fell woman dropped into the hes of a tree 50 feet below, and nan went sliding and bumping 800 feet to the bottom of a ravine en he recovered his senses, he was gratively unburt and went to his rescue, but it was an hour bee could extricate her from where ung by her skirts.

A philadelphia Story day School Teacher-Where did ree wise men come from? Adelphy (whose family had only ly moved to Chicago)—They came he east.

me east. day School Teacher—And why they called "wise men?" Adelphy—Because, ma'am, they back again.—Philadelphia Press.

ave noticed," said the social phi-

er, "that people who gossip about leighbors are the people who are a fretting because they imagine being talked about by theirOmaha World-Herald.

safer to marry a thrifty woman mly 15 cents than it is to wed a pory. bells with \$15,000.

GREWSOME FIND.

Four Hundred Skeletons Discovered in Arizona Cavern.

nates of CHE Dwellers Uncarthed by Sergeant Price of the Seventh Cavalry in the White

A strange story of the suffocation of an entire village of cliff dwellers about 4,000 years ago is told by Sergt. George E. Price, of the recruiting station, at Denver, to the Evening Post, of that

city.

In picturesque Arizona, among the White mountains, not far from Fort Apache, the peculiar race of little cilmbers once reigned supreme. Among the almost inaccessible citifs of red sandstone they lived like fugitives, in natural fortresses. The caveris they once inhabited are to-day as they were centuries ago, and in many cases have apparently never been trodden by human foct since the day to of their are apparently never been trodden by hu-man foot since the death of their an-cient inhabitants. The petrified re-mains of 400 prehistoric little people were found by Sergt. Price in a vast cave. The Apache Indians, who now inhabit that district, regard the cav-ern with superstitious dread, and can-not be induced to enter its gloomy por-tals. No white man had ever set foot there before Sergt. Price and he found there before Sergt. Price and he found its contents undisturbed.

its contents undisturbed.

During the spring of 1899, when he was with troop G. Seventh cavalry. and stationed at Fort Apache, in his researches about the country the young soldier discovered the great cave village, with its strange legend. A few miles east of the fort, on the White river rives come impresse cliffs. A few miles east of the fort, on the White river, rise some immense cliffs of red sandstone. From the glistening stream the cliffs rise almost perpendicularly to a sheer height of 300 feet. Crevices and little edges of rock form the only footholds for daving climbers. While fishing for trout one day, Sergt. Price noticed high up on the cliff a

Believing it to be a cave, he at once Believing it to be a cave, he at once determined to scale the cliff, and several soldiers volunteered to accompany him. The ascent was exceedingly hazardous and difficult, but after a long climb they reached the hole. Jutting out from the face of the cliff was a natural shelf, about eight feet wide and

twice as long.

Just back of the ledge was the en-Just back of the ledge was the entrance to the ancient cave. Under the sorgeant's leadership the party entered the cave with torches and lanterns. They explored over four and a half miles of passages and corridors. Many people had once inhabited the winding passages of the cave village. The soldiers penetrated into the furthermost recesses and found a big council chamber far back in the interior of the clift. As the flickering light of the torches pierced the gloom of the large room the grewsome scene was revealed.

was revealed. Mas revenied.

Huddled together on the cold damp floor of stone as if for mutual sympathy and protection, lay the ghastly skeletons of over 400 little cliff dwellers, petrified by their exposure during ages past. A short distance apart from the others lay the frame of the chief-tain. leaning against the wall opposite the entrance to the room. His skull was resting upon his breastbone, just as he had died. It seemed to the discoverers that he, perhaps, had died last of them all, and before his spirit iled had taken a final look at his people. Then his chin sank upon his breast, and the people of White River cliff were no more. Scientific observa-tions have shown that these people lived about 4,000 years ago.

lived about 4,000 years ago.

Sergt. Price began a systematic questioning of old Indians, and at length adroitly secured the legend of the cavern. Many, many hundred years ago, he was told by the redskinned sages—and to express their idea of the number they tossed up handfuls of sand into the air — the small men lived in the cliffs. They were at war with other small men who lived nt war with other small men who lived some distance. Battles were freent, and the tribe which occupied to White River cliffs was worsted.

Many of their best warriors were slain by the clubs and arrows of the enemy. Retreat finally became nextly sary, and the defeated men hastly scaled the beetling cliff to their home within the near the summit. near the summit. Once within the great cave they felt themselves secure from further attacks. They carried with them such scanty supplies as They carried supplies as with them such scanty supplies they could quickly gather, and they hoped that in case of siege their corn

would hast until the siege their corn would hast until the siege was raised.

Swarming up over the ledge to the entrance to the cave came their encades. Several they killed, but were soon driven back from the entrance. Wonderingly, they crouched within its portals. The assallants brought up quantities of wood and piled it high up about the hole in the cliff. Then they

about the hole in the cliff. Then they kindled a huge fire and never suffered it to abate in fury.

Days passed on and the flames still gleamed brightly on the side of the vast rock. For a fortnight the vigitance never slackened. At length the revengeful army retired, leaving a freat pile of ashes on the ledge. No one dared to enter the cavern and have one dared to enter the cavern, and, hav-ing accomplished their grim mission, they departed from the section. What agonies the cliff dwellers must have suffered as the pangs of starvation grew keener and keener and always at the only exit they saw the blaz-ag pile!

nelgian Products. Teacher—What are the Belgians noted for, Willie?
Willie—Hares and blocks, ma'sma-Yonkers Statesman.

Night Schools in Jail. In Baltimore they have night schools in the city jail. Attendance is compul-

WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY.

Authority Says Steam Heat Is Often Responsible for Loss

"Steam heat is responsible for your loss of hair," said Mme. Restorer to a young woman whose head was undergoing a preliminary examination in the white tiled and nickel-plated shampooing room of a prosperous beauty parlor, according to the Washington Star. "There are scaips that can and do triumphantly endure the greatest amount of dry heat, but they greatest amount of dry heat, but they are not many." Here she enveloped her patient in a big waterproof cape and, tipping her forchead over the edge of a marble basin, poured on liquid suds while she talked. "What the steam heat does is to

"What the steam heat does is to take out of the atmosphere just what most scalps need, that is, of course, the moisture. Then, too, in winter, nature's normal impulse is to send us a thick growth of hair as a protection, just as she gives it to animals; but the torrid temperature of our houses checks this tendency which we inherited from our monkey forebears. Year after year the young shoots creep out in the autumn, asking for moisture and a cool, invigorating temperature to encourage their growth, but these two most essential conditions are denied them, and by and by the roots die in their cells, and only the long nair remains to do and only the long nair remains to do duty. If you could just go over your scalp with a magnifying glass you scalp with a magnifying glass you would quickly see what, comparatively speaking, are barren wastes on your head. These are the places where the rejuvenating crop of young hair should come from every year, but instead, only a few weak spears spring up, grow about an inch long and then, for lack of autrition, dwindle and fall out at the touch of the brush or when your head is washed. "There is only one other condition

"There is only one other condition that produces similar unfortunate results. By that I mean gout or excessive indigestion. The acid created in the system and forming gouty deposit in the joints rarely or never fails to play havon with the hair, and just as soon as I lay my hands on the head play have with the hair, and just as soon as I lay my hands on the head of a gouty patient I can recognize the trouble by the feel of the hair. It is invariably harsh, stiff and lusterless, and in nine times out of ten very gray. Gout is on the increase, I can tell because girls of 10 who come to tell, because girls of 19, who come to me to have their heads treated, often show all the ugly symptoms, and as I have been washing, rubbing and studying hair for some 15 years now, I can say with a great deal of confidence that women's hair is not what used to be.
"It fades and falls at an earlier age

with each succeeding generation, and though I hope I am not a stupid alarmist, I do believe the time will come when total baldness will have to be esteemed a beauty, and hair on a woman's head as mortifying as a beard on her chin. Meantime, there beard on her chin. Meantime, there are lots of things we hairdressers do to delay the fatal period when a billiard ball crown will be regarded as a charming feature. For instance, we wash the hair ever so gently, and instead of tearing out the precious strands with a rough toweling, followed by a brushing, we lift up the strands with a rough toweling, followed by a brushing, we lift up the sopping tresses, when they are free from dust and soap, and put the length of them through a patent roller that softly presses out the water, then the patient lies back in an easy chair, her hair spread out behind her on a towel, and sweet, warm air is blown on the damp locks in such a fashion that the currents of air

blown on the damp locks in such a fashlon that the currents of air straighten out nearly all the tangles. "Finally, the dried hair is greased, and always with coconnut oil, mixed with a little sulphur and a bit of extract of fresh fat pine that has been soaked in alcohol. That is the best tonic and brilliantine discovered yet, and in Paris, when a very sensitive and in Paris, when a very sensitive scalp is under treatment, the oint-ment is reduced to a liquid state and applied as a spray to the roots of the hair. Everything is done to prevent namecessary rubbing and handling and pulling at the weakened growth, with the result very often that the original tone and productivity is entirely restored to the scalp.

"No, there is no unguent for the

scalp superior to coconnut oil, and as a proof of its efficacy I should like you to see the native meu of the Island of Ceylon. Few men in that spley isle but boast suits of hair that would set an American girl dose would set an American girl daft with envy. Their great manes fall often clear to their feet, the quality of the hair is curly and silken, and the color is a pure black. Even the guides, who take you about sightseeing feel the tenderest pride and pleasure in their magnificent tresses, which all day they wear twisted in a mighty coil at the back of the head, with never a hairpin to hold the heavy loops in place. By a twist of the wristhe end of the long hair is tucked in to support the rest, and on inquiry I find that the daily tollet of the humblest Cingalese begins with a shampoo. No some or comb is used but in a tub of clean water the hair is dipped, wrung out, straightened with the fingers, and rubbed and shaken until quite dry, and then a tenspoonful of perfectly fresh cocoaaut oil is rubbed in and through it

"If every American woman could afweek, use absolutely fresh oil and jure hats and halrpins, the effect would be nothing short of marvelous, because it is for want of moisture fresh air and freedom that our wom fresh air and incoming the aire in imminent danger of losing permanently their natural crowns surls and braids and shining band of beautiful hair.

Pleess in a Watch. There are in the average watch about 175 different pieces.

To Becelt About This

"You told me," said the infuriated purchaser, "that that brook on the farm you sold hie never ran dry." "Guess I did," said the real estate

man "It has been dry all summer."

"When it was dry it didn't run, did 1t? Therefore, it could not run dry, We never deceive." — Philadelphia,

Demurrer Entered.

"My niece," said the doctor, "has joined an organization they call the—the—strange I can't think of the name. I had it at my tongue's end a moment ago-0, yes, I remember it now. They ago-O, yes, I remember icall it the Thimble club."

"Then you didn't have it at you tongue's end," objected the professor "You had it at your finger's end."— Chicago Tribune.

Unexpected Encouragement.

"So this is the end," he in bitterness cried,
Displaying the note she had written.
"Just now it's the end," she with cau-

tion replied, Regretting to see him thus smitten. "And yet." she went on in her feminine

't deem the world barren and hollow. Whate'er woman writes, just remember, I pray, A postscript is likely to follow."

-Chicago Post.

RATHER DIFFICULT FOR HIM.



Jones rsation.

His Fair Hostess-But surely, Mr. Jones, there must be some subjects you don't understand. What do you do then?

-Oh, then-I say nothing, and look intelligent .- Punch.

The Philosopher.

He had no luck, however small,
And therefore he was glad.
"'Tis best," said he, "no luck at all
Than always have it bad."
—Catholic Standard and Times.

Motherly Advice.
"Johnny," said the St. Louis mother, "I want you to quit using that low vulgar language."

"Why, mother," replied Johnny, "Shakespeare said what I just said."
"Then you must quit associating with him," said the good woman. "He's not a fit companion for you."-Chicago Daily News.

His Purpose.

"What makes you keep declaring that you will never again be a candidate for public office?"
"Well," answered the statesman,

"I've got to keep saying something in order to prevent my friends from overlooking me as a possible candi-

date."-Washington Star. Purifying Politics,

The Major-1 don't know but there is need of some kind of reform in polities around here.

The Colonel—I think so. I'm no fa-

natic, but I think ballot box stuffin' should be done with moderation.

Ready for the Question.

Mrs. Younglove—John, do you know that you haven't kissed me for a week? Mr. Younglove-Yes, darling: I was just waiting to see how long it would take you to notice it.

John, it will be observed, had his presence of mind with him .- Tit-Bits.

Speaks Both Phiently. Yeast-Does your wife speak more

than one language?

Crimsonbeak-Yes; she speaks two mouth and one when she hasn't .- Youkers Statesman.

Further Information. His Little Son-Pana, isn't a skeptic

man who doesn't believe what can't understand? The Deacon-Yes: especially

something that doesn't suit him .-

It Fills the Bill.

Customer-I want a good, clean family paper that does not treat of murders, suicides or divorces, Newsdealer-Yes, sir. Would you like to look at our line of wrapping paper?—N. Y. Journal.

One of Many.

One of Many.

Mr. Flightie—Mere talent is not appreciated nowadays. Oh, if I only had a touch of real genius—

Wife—Genius isn't what you need.

"Eh? What, then?"

"Horse sense."—N. Y. Weekly.

The Very Reason

Little Harry—Why haven't we ever had a lady president, papa? Papa—Because, Harry, a man-made law makes it imperative that the president be more than 36 years old.

Discerning Woman.

He—I point out your faults because I love you.

She—Nonsense! If you really loved me you would think my faults were excellences.--Chicago Record.

Wouldn't Have a Chance. Miss De Pride—I wouldn't marry him if he were the last man on earth! Rival Belle—Indeed you wouldn't!
I'd take him myself then!—Tit-Bite.

AN ITINERANT JOKE.

Is Confesion After Who Is Really the Vietive of It.

This is a true story of a transferred loke that involved several people is all sorts of farce comedy complica-tions, says the Kansas City Journal tions, says the Kansas City Journal.
It revolves around the home products
show that was given in Convention
thall by the Manufacturers' association. When the committee of the
show decided to issue a souvenir programme the proceeds were donated to
the woman's auxiliary, which is a correlative organization. The women
were to colicit advertisements, and relative organization. The women were to solicit advertisements, and this they did. One of the features of the programme were the pictures of the officers of the Manufacturers' association, for which a fee was charged. The officers themselves cared little about having their pictures in the programme, but they nearly all consented in order to help the women out.

One officer of the association was of his associates conceived the idea of inserting in the programme a picture of the manufacturer that had been taken a quarter of a century ago, when he was a young chap, and the clothes in which he had sat for the picture were the ones in which he had been married only a few days before. This picture was very old-fashloned and represented the subject as not quite up to date as regards the fashion even at that time. It was, in fact, the sort of a picture that staid pld couples generally relegate to an obscure part of the family album and classify as an uncle who went to see

and was never heard of again.

The picture was sent around to the office of the women's auxiliary by the

omee of the women's auxiliary by the jokers, with instructions to run in the programme. This was done.

Here is the sequel: A week ago the manufacturer returned to town, and on his desk was a bill for the insertion on his desk was a bill for the insertion of the picture in the pregramme. He looked up the book, and, sure enough, there was his picture, but, oh, how changed! Suspecting some joke, the manufacturer wrote a letter to the women's auxiliary in which he said such an insult had never been perpetrated on him before. He said that the picture in the book was that of the picture in the book was that of his wife's first husband, and that to ask him to pay for it was filling his cup of humiliation. He added: "My wife always did love her first husband more than she does me, and now to think that you want me to pay for that picture is too much."

Having written the letter, he hunted Having written the letter, he hunted up a friend whom he could trust and instructed this friend to spread the report that a horrible mistake had been made by the jokers. When the woman's auxiliary got the letter the joke was charged to them. They were horrified that so grave a mistake should have been made as to publish a man's wife's been made as to publish a man's wife's first husband's picture instead of the living one, and then to have sent the bill to the living one—it was too much, also. The women decided to sift the matter to the bottom, and they hunted up the letter instructing them to insert the picture, and learned that the picture had been sent by the Manufacturers' association by way of a miserable blundering joke.

Upon the receipt of the letter and the bill the friends begun to doubt, and after a consultation it was decided that the wife of one of them should call upon the wife of the manufacturer and

on the wife of the manufacturer and ascertain to a certainty if the picture really was that of her first husband.

Now the manufacturer, who had been chuckling in his sleeve all this time, had posted his wife on the complication, so that when the blushing better half of one of the blundering friends called upon her to diplomatically inquire about the picture Mrs. Manufacturer, with tears in her eyes, admitted that it was that of her first husband, and added that she wouldn't have cared and added that she wouldn't have cared only she loved him so much better than any of her other husbands. That settled it. When the friends learned of this they stood aghast at what they had done. The joke was on them.

After the most earnest consideration the friends came to the conclusion that they could do nothing now to help matters save pay the bill and try to hush things up. This the manufacturer heard with exceeding glee. But a horrible thought crept into his mind. What if his friends really did pay the bill and hush things up, then there always would be the impression in the public mind that he was his wife's second husband, and then, too, he had openly confessed in a letter that his wife had loved her first husband better, and this had been substantiated by the wife herself in an interview with the friend's wife. What could be do to dissipnte such a thought? Nothing save to tell the truth. This be decided to do, and the next mall brought to the women's auxiliary an explanatory letter from the manufacturer—and a check for the cost of the picture. A dozen people now breathe easier, but the question of whom the joke is on is now being discussed.

Vala Thoughts.

Burroughs—What's the matter, old man? You've got a far-away look in your eye; what's that for? Markley—Ahl My thoughts have

gone back about three years, but I really don't like to tell you what I'm thinking of.

"Something you'd rather forget, eh?"
"No, but I think it's something you have forgotten, It's that 'fiver' I loaned you in the fall of '07."—Philadelphia

Sallafied.

Agent—Have you seen our new au-tomatic gas burner? Householder-Thanks, but we are already burning gas enough. - Detroit.

Tree Press.

RAHWAY.

Charles Grube is confined to his home on West Grand street by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Sandford, of Brooklyn, visited in town on Sunday.

W. H. Harris, of Charle township, has been granted a pension of \$2 per month and back money to the amount of \$610.

Forest City Circle, No. 408, Companions of the Forest, has completed arrangements for a grand dramatic entertainment to be held in the Opera House Monday evening, February 4. The entertainment is in charge of the Dramatic Committee. The three-act comedy-drama, "The Major," will be produced by a well-selected cast. Specialties between acts will be a feature.

First and Foremost

In the field of medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It possesses actual and unequalled merit by which it cures all diseases caused or promoted by impure or impoverished blood. If you have rhumatism, dyspepsia, scrofula or cattarrh you may take Hood's Sarsaparilla and be cured. If you are run down and feel weak and tired, you may be sure it will

The favorite family cathartic is Hood's

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This season there is a large death rate among children from croup and lung troubles. Prompt action will save the little ones from these terrible diseases. We know of nothing so certain to give instant relief as One Minute Cough Cure. It can also be relied upon in grippe and all throat and lung troubles of adults. Plensant to take. W. H. Trenchard.

hour on on the troubled waters and so, haying her hand on his arm, said: 'I know, dear, he shouldn't have kissed me, but what does it really matter? What does a kiss count in a woman of my years? He is a very old man, and probably he was following the fashion of the country.'

"Her bushand turned an astonished for 10% course, bush bly kiss."

face. 'Of course I don't mind his kiss-ing you,' he raged, 'but,' and his voice rose. It's his having kissed me that has

hurt my feelings!
"The sculptor had followed the Ital-ian custom and kissed both wife and husband."-New York Telbung.

"To Err is Human."

But to err all the time is criminal or idiotic. Don't continue the mistake of neglecting your blood. When impurities manifest themselves in eruptions or when disordered conditions of stomach, kidneys, liver or bowels appear, take Hood's saparilla. It will make pure, live blood, and put you in good health.



THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Interesting Incident at the Opening of Congress.

JANNON AND HIS NEW OVERCOAT.

Uncle Joe's Recent Experience on a Railroad Trip-Senator Cullom and Pumpkin Ple-Hanna's Rose Free, De Graffenreld's Story of Towns In the Empire State.

An interesting incident in connection with the opening of congress occurred outside of the blg marble building, writes the Washington correspondent of the New York World. There were fully two dozen men armed with cameras running hither and thither to catch views of statesmen. Each photographer was accompanied by a capitol guide, who pointed out the impor-tant personages. As the hour of 12 approached and the stream into the capitol increased there were lightning-like changes of plates and films in order not to miss a subject. The ma-jority of senators were willing victims, and more than one was observed to

straighten a hat and adjust a coat in readlness for the snap of the shutter. Senators Aldrich of Rhode Island, Teller of Colorado and Foster of Washington came up the northern entrance to the senate arm in arm. The trio turned pale as they faced the charging enmera experts. "What's this for?" queried Senator Aldrich good natured-"I haven't done a thing to warrant

Senator Thomas C. Platt came up in seinfor Thomas C. Fint clime in in a carriage, and as he alighted he was buttonholed and induced to step in a better light. Senator Billy Mason of Illinois offered no objection and posed with his hand tucked into his cont. Senator Mark Hanna's arrival creited, a big rush, but a sign of disamoint. Senator Mark Hanna's arrival civotted a big rush, but a sign of dispipoliniment arcose as the Obio man oridired his carriage to proceed to the dark on trance, under the main steps. The united appeal of half, adozen mens unceeded in bringing him into the open, and he was caught in a number of all ittudes. Only, one senator obsaily objected to the picture thing—Hawlins of Utah.

Uncle Joe Cannon has a snew overscoat and thereby himps a little fully says the New York Tribune's Washington representative. A few days ago the chairman of appropriations left his business cares at Danville, jour

tion of Maryland, and when he heared Rockville allowed the obliging porter to brush him up, for the termination of his railroad tripl was at hand. He glanced into the looking glass on the wall of the Tullman cap with a bit of pride for his new suit of clothes and slook huself. Sugarassia, as he more sticok himself vigorously as the por-ter put him into a capacious overcoat. Forthwith he plunged into the deep

pockets and began to fish up cough drops and other strange articles. He surveyed the spiendid black cheviot with hardly less amazement than he dld the cough drops and informed the porter that he had crawled inside of the wrong coat.
The car was turned upside down in

search of the missing garment, but it was nowhere to be found. Moreover, the porter suld no gentleman had left the ear between Rockyllle and Chi-cago. "Well, I left Danville with a rusty last winter's overcoat, and now

troubles. Prompt action will save the little ones from these terrible diseases. We know of nothing so certain to give instant relief as One Minute Cough Cure. It can also be relied upon in grippe and all throat and lung troubles of adults. Plensant to take. W. H. Trenchard.

The Kisa That Made Him Mad.

A Boston man, in speaking of certain foreign characteristics, told the following stery: "A middle aged American couple traveling abroad some years ago called in Rome on a sculptor with whom they had been acquainted/years before. The visit passed of pleasant ty, but at its close the host guillautly, but none the less to her surprise and goodby. The sculptor was an elderly man, but nevertheless it was a liberty and she was not astonished to heart her husband ejaculate: Why, I never heard of such cheek! I've a good mind to go back and tell him what I think of him!"

"After two or three remarks of a similar tenor, in which the note of anger was rising, the wife decided to pour oil on the troubled waters and so, laying her hand on his arm, said: Tknow, dear, he shouldn't have kissed me, but what does it really matter? What does a kiss count in a woman of my years? He is a very oid man, and probably he was following the fashion of the country."

"Her husband turned an astonished face. "Of course I don't mind his kiss-

Senator Hanna's rose tree was the most remarkable floral offering at the opening of congress. It was five feet high and covered with full blown flowmgo mar covered with full blown flowers. "Gee!" sald a cyule from Pennsylvania. "See Hanna's roses. I guess Quay must have sent them to him."

Representative De Graffeureld of Representative De Graffenreid or Texas was telling some friends of a recent visit to New York state. "Yes, sie," he sahl, "that New York state is all right. It is sure the Empire State. Why, I went all over it, and say, do you know, there's towns as big as Dallas up there where the trains go right through without stopping."

The Largest Mail.

The largest mail ever carried across the Pacific ocean is on the transport Sherman, says the Honolulu Republican, There are 1,100 bags of letters and patterns of Green and Markets. papers for Guam and Manlin.

FLORIDA'S BLUSHING TREE. QUEER RELIGIOUS SECT. The Secret of Its Polinge Changing Color When Rain Falls.

"Among the many wonders of those strange Florida swamps there is nothing more surprising than the blushing tree," said a man, who has recently passed a month in the Everglades of

Florida.
"The blushing tree," he continued, els by no means common. It is found only in the densest thickets of those interminable marshes whose luxuriant vegetation is a revelation to explorers. It is called the blushing tree by those who know it because it actually blushes when the rain falls upon it. This phenomenon is apparently incomprehensible. It never fails to assound those who see it for the first time. The mysterious and beautiful glow of rolor which it assumes in a rainstorm baffles description. The Seminole In-dians, who once ruled Florida, have always known of the tree, and in their believers. There were about 150 per-nusical language, now fast disapsons at the meeting. Most of them number of the tree, and in their numberal language, now fast disappearing, have words which mean 'the malden tree, which readens at the coming of her lover, the rain.'
"In commany with a traction facility."

"In company with a taciturn Indian guide I journeyed 40 miles to see this marvelous bit of vegetable life. I could scarcely believe the story he told me, yet curiosity at length over-came incredulity, and we set forth one morning in a small canoe. We spent nearly three days paddling and poling our way over the winding waters. In the afternoon of the third day I began to wonder if he had only been deceiving me for the sake of the boat hire and his pay as guide, when he gave s grunt of satisfaction and pointed to the right.
"Distrustfully I followed him ashore

and through the underbrush. Beneath great cypress trees, hoary with the gray hanging moss, and past lumense bay trees we wended our way luland. Engerly he lied the way until, reaching Engerly he led the way until reaching the edge of he little open space, he stopped and with silent pride pointed to ward the center. Gracefully a tree, with broad bananalike leaves, reared little above, slightly waving in the warm breeze. Its emerald hued foliage was the most beautiful 1 had ever be which breeze. Its emerald med folings with the down be held. It fose to a height of 20 feet, and its thick, substantial trunk half of Gel hanny, years of existence. This, the fold Seminate Informed me, was I many years of existence. This, bid Seminoic Informed me, was purilleged to go to Acre and to spiriting tree:

fold Seminoic Informed me, was spiriting tree:

fold Jilm to prepare to comp here it rained regardless of time. We illed our spiritiness stretched our purious spiritiness stretched our purious properties of the component purious properties. That sight, the coay following the course of the component purity an acress and had trained perself sio commit plays to memory at a single reading. This younan corresponds to the forest person as she had come from the flay many privileged to go to Acre and to speak with the privileg

and the next night phases thousends in began to think it would never nin, when about noon a cloud dark need the sky toorhead. It put a rubber poncho over my shoulders and fix ed niny tyes on the green and petty free a dozen yards away. It was covered with a greenish insect the size of a large wood tick, which intensified its color. The rain began to fall in orrents, after its custom in that retorrents, after its custom in that region. Beside me, grinning confidently with a pipe in his mouth, stood the Seminole.

"As the cool water dreuenes are used to was amazed to note a changing of color. Gradually, yet unmistakably, the green hue was giving away to pink. The Indian had told the truth.

The tree was blushing at the rain.
"In a few minutes the green had faded from sight. Only in a few, half hidden spots beneath broad branches and on its trunk was there a tinge of green to be seen. The tree was as pink as the cheek of a healthy girl.

"After an hour or more the shower passed over, and I watched with no less interest the wonderful tree as-sume its familiar green once more. As studenty realized the secret of the phenomenon. The thy Insects and not the tree itself changed color. These peculiar parasites are possessed of the power of chameleons. In the bright warm sunshine they are greener than, the tree my when the tree on which they live, but when the chilly rain falls upon them they contract their little backs and become a pretty pink in color. Millions of them thus change the tint of the tree. They are found only upon one species of trees, which grow in certain parts of the Everglades."-Denver Post.

London "Sandwich Men."

day long for a shilling. It is work which makes no demand upon them. They slowly and mechanically plot along, each following the man before him. If you watch the saudwich man, you may observe that he looks neither to the right nor to the left. His face to the right nor to the left. His face expresses no emotion of any kind; he Teels no interest in anything. He is like the hermit, or the recluse, or the anchorite—inclusus. He is dead to the anchorite—inclusus. He is dead to the world, a man without friends; without money, without hope, without resources, without the power of work, without strength of mind to resolve, without will to urge him and to sustain him or to lead him out—ins no further general with the world. It is not the construction of the construction of the sustain him or to lead him out—ins no further general with the world. It is not the construction of the constr thin inm or to tend and out—ms to rue-ther concern with the world. It is a moving panorama, a series of pictures on which he looks without interest. His own figure, which ought to be there, is not there. Newsboys shout their evening papers; the shops light up their waves till the whole street is a Chiefford of treasurement the well desceup their wares till the whole street is a fairyland of treasures; the well dressed people pass him is long procession, the carriages go up and down the road. To all the life around him, to all the sights around him, to the meaning of the show and to the dance of life and death that fills the street the sandwich form is traited and the life a from is indifferent. He has no ambition; he has no future to hope for, no past that he cares to remember; be eves only for the day.

Behais Believe In the Master at Acre, In Syria.

FRIDAY IS THEIR REAL SUNDAY.

A Missionary Lately Returned From a Solourn With the Master 'Felia of Teachings From Ills Lips-The Sun of the Millennium to Rise In the West.

At a hall on the west side in New York the other night there was a meet lng of Behals. A Behai is one who belleves in the One-Over-at-Acre. Acre is in Syria, on the shores of the Mediterranean. The One-Over-at-Acre is sometimes called the Master by his sons at the meeting. Most of them were believers; some of them were students. All listened with the utmost attention to a witness lately come from a sojourn with the Master at Acre.

The witness was a woman apparent ly past middle age, of low, wonderfully modulated voice. She wore a gray costume made as plainly as a Quaire's and a small round hat with a flat top, from either side of which a vell of the same color hung down over her shoulders. She told of her recent visit to Acre and of the great number of believers who were gathered there But few are privileged to have conversation with the Master. Those who are go out and report the words of the Master as best their human memories will permit them to the believers who have not been permitted to have speech

The witness explained that she had hoped that she might be able to sit down directly after speaking with the Master and write down what he said so that the words might be preserved, but there were so many ladies without, the said watter to down with the she said, waiting to devour with the she said, withing to devolve with the utmost engerness every word that came from within, that it seemed best to disseminate, at least the spirit of the Master said, by telling it orally to the many rather than waiting to write it down for the few. One lady who

as soon as she had come from the Mas-ter's presence and had written down all his communications word for word Just as he had said it. The believers present the other night seemed greatly pleased by the news that a copy of these reports of the Master's utter-ances is soon to be sent to the United States to be distributed among them. The witness further reported that the Master customarily spoke in the most

beautiful parables.

To the believers in America the witness brought the word that the One-Over-at-Acre had only the warmest words of love and hope and encouragement for them. It had been written in former revelations, the Muster told the witness, that the sign of the millennium would be that the sun should rise in the west, and might not this mean that the light of the new revelation, which is to bring with it the realm of universal beace, was to come from the country of free speech and broad thought and of untrammeled religion? Most of those who were present seem

ed to be fairly prosperous. It was given out that more meetings will be held soon in an appointed place and that the great need of the Behnis now is for teachers. Believers were urged to sus-pend proselytizing for the present and perfect themselves in the teachings, so that they may be ready to meet with wise instruction the students who will come. The believers present were also did not know it yet, not having as yet been sufficiently instructed in the new revelation, Friday was the real Sunday and that in a hundred years all would recognize the fact. It was learned that the instructions to believers and stu-dents are given out in a series of succossive lessons. There are so few copies of these lessons that the believers have to make their own copies from the papers in the hands of some of the

The "sandwich men" are among the "East London Types" described by Sir Walter Besant in The Century.

They walk between the boards all porter that in due time the Bohnis would be recognized as bringing to the would be recognized as bringing to the world a revelation of divinity which word a revention of divinity which could be preached to all people in terms that each people could grasp and embrace. It would appeal to each race. The Jews, for histance, are still waiting for the coming of their Messlah. But two-thirds of the Jews of Syrla. and Persia have accepted the revela-tion of the One-Over-at-Acre and are believers. The Jews could not accept Christ because the prophets said that the Messinh would come when they were scattered over the earth. They are scattered ow, and the Zionist movement is an ontward and visible sign of the spirit working in them, of which the revelation of Bohal was the inward and moving cause.

inward and moving cause.

The Behals believe that revelations come in cycles and that the revelation of the cycle of Behal is to be the most farreaching and the most generally accepted of them all. Apparently they believe that the Oue-Over-at-Acre is to bring the millennium as soon as the believe that the Directiver-activer is to bring the milleunium as soon as the shift of Persia will let him alone, which, it is gathered, the shaft is not doing at present. The Behals have un-housed confidence in their ability to convert

"I could make a believer out of you," sald one of the most advanced leaders to the reporter, "If I could only get a wlack at you."

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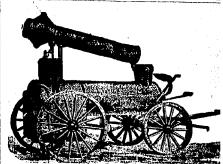
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