

MUTILATED COINS.

Story of a Good Joke Played on a Nonconforming Wife.

Within the past few years mutilated coins have been slowly but surely retired from circulation...

Last Christmas in another city a man presented on Christmas eve a nicely prepared ham sandwich to his better half...

Then she felt sorry for it was only then that her adoring husband informed her that neatly wedged in the bread between the slices of ham were five five-dollar gold pieces...

The government buys mutilated coin at its full value only, and last year bought a denominational value of \$2,000, paying about \$1,000 for it.

The retirement of melted coin so completely has been brought about by the people themselves who refused to accept it...

Counterfeit coins are often transmitted under the supposition that they are genuine or the remitters may think they will slip by the treasury experts.

The government purchases at its mints in Philadelphia, San Francisco and New Orleans mutilated or uncurrent silver coins in sums of three dollars and upward...

Counterfeit coins are often transmitted under the supposition that they are genuine or the remitters may think they will slip by the treasury experts.

The public should make it an invariable rule to refuse mutilated coins no matter how skillfully the plugging may be done.

New Stocks and Cuffs.

Among the newest fads are stocks which introduce the prevailing gold trimming. In the main they follow the lines of the stock which has been worn some time...

Lemon Custard Jelly. Yolks of three eggs, one-fourth pound butter, one-half pound of pulverized sugar...

Accoutred For. Lady—Oh, how dirty your face is, little boy! Boy—Yes, ma, we had no company for more'n a week.—Judge.

There Are Men

who would like to accumulate \$50,000 and retire from active work with this amount to their credit.

The Prudential Insurance Co. of America.



Home Office: Newark, N. J. JOHN F. DRYDEN, President. LESLIE D. WARD, Vice-President.

"STANDARD OF HIGHEST MERIT."

FISCHER PIANOS

"THE EMBODIMENT OF TONE AND ART."

We invite inspection of our fine display of New Fischer Pianos—both Grand and Upright—artistically cased in the choicest woods...

Endorsed by leading artists, musicians and the music-loving public everywhere.

Pianos Exchanged. Sold on Easy Payments.

33 UNION SQUARE, WEST, Bet. 16th and 17th Streets, NEW YORK.

A large stock of second-hand and slightly used Pianos of our own and other prominent makes, taken in exchange for New Fischer Pianos, will be sold at very low prices.

Easter poetry, Easter entertainments, Easter fashions and Easter hats are given in THE DISTASTER for April and all are charming as art and ingenuity can combine to make them.

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Counterfeit coins are often transmitted under the supposition that they are genuine or the remitters may think they will slip by the treasury experts.

Forgot He Was Married. "There was a lawyer of my acquaintance," said a veteran member of the bar...

Use For Old Envelopes. Rigid economy is the mother of accumulation. One of the bustling business men of this city with offices on Broadway...

Southern Railway's Winter Service to Florida and the Resorts and Cities South. The tourist season has opened and this winter every indication points to a greater flow of tourist travel...

Do married men live longer than single men? Fortunately something substantial is available as a reply, says the Insurance and Finance Chronicle.

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SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

President David Starr Jordan, of Stanford University, says he believes that since the higher education has become so widely spread...

Dr. W. W. Whitfield, D.D., has been selected for the position of president of Lincoln College, Fairfield, Ia. He has served Presbyterian churches in Washington, Mo., and Ottumwa, Ia.

Bishop Charles R. Hale, of Cairo, Ill., is said to be one of the most learned men in the Episcopal church. When an undergraduate at the University of Pennsylvania he was associated with Henry Morton...

By act of the continental congress, passed in 1785, one-third sixth part of all the public lands belonging to the United States were set apart...

St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal church, Pittsburgh, will be torn down and rebuilt in another location. The present location of the church is too near the business section of the city...

John Summerfield Hays, who died a few days ago in Baltimore, was for many years a lay delegate from the Baltimore conference to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church...

Reuben C. H. Thompson, a Harvard student who comes from Albany, Ore., is making a record for economy in his endeavors to obtain an education. Thrown upon his own resources...

MARRIED MEN LONG LIVED.

Statistics Show They Have a Longer Tenure on Earth Than Bachelors.

Do married men live longer than single men? Fortunately something substantial is available as a reply, says the Insurance and Finance Chronicle.

Table with 3 columns: Age, Married, Widowers, Single. Rows show percentages for various age groups.

That is to say that out of 100,000 husbands and widowers from 40 to 45 years of age 1,047 die each year...

Many School Children are Sickly. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York...

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

STRAUS'S HONEST GOODS, LOWEST PRICES AND LIBERAL TREATMENT GUARANTEED TO EVERY CUSTOMER. 655-657 BROAD ST., 21 W. PARK ST., NEWARK, N. J.

Cloak and Suit Department!

THE IMPORTANCE OF BUYING AT ONCE.

The throngs that will come this week to our popular Cloak and Suit Department are already foreshadowed by the numbers that are keeping us so exceedingly busy.

The Shirt Waist Department

Contains a selection of new waists that makes our display the handsomest that we have ever shown, and, as the assortment is almost limitless...

BRILLIANTINE WAISTS. Rho quality Black Brilliantine Waists, some tucked in clusters, others with full accordion-plated fronts, Bishop sleeve. Opening price 1.98

ALBATROSS WAISTS. Rho Albatross Waists, in light blue, rose, red, pastor, violet, black, etc., made with back and yoke tacked, Bishop sleeves and finished with small gold buttons, color-1.98

COTTON WAISTS. New white lawn waists in a great profusion of styles, some tucked and hemstitched all over, others trimmed with fine lace and embroidery, best value in the city at 2.98

SILK WAISTS. New Tulle Silk Waists in all the spring colorings and great variety of styles, tucked, hemstitched, corded, etc., Bishop or Paquet sleeve. 4.98

Unquestionably the Cheapest House in Newark for Reliable Dry Goods.

THE DAVID STRAUS CO. + NEWARK, N. J. +

AWNINGS, TENTS, Window Shades. Geo. F. Brown, Telephone No. 213-A. 43 Somerset St., Plainfield. J. WARREN BROWN, Manager.

Selling off at a Reduction. ALL MY STOCK OF CROCKERY, AND CHINA, HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS, HARDWARE, GARDEN TOOLS, ETC. JOHN INGRAM.

H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO. BREAD. Formerly Lahr's. FRONT ST. AND PARK AVE., PLAINFIELD, N. J. DEALER IN General & Builders' Hardware, House Furnishing Goods, Ranges, and Equipments, Garden and Lawn Seeds, Tools and Fertilizers. WESTFIELD BAKERY, Bihlmann & Koeng, Props. Broad Street, Westfield.

Stock Complete. Prices Correct. Goods Delivered Free. Phone 682. A Remedy for the Grippe. What Shall we Have for Dessert? Jell-O, the New Dessert. Wanted—An Idea

Spring Housecleaning

With all its ills and hardships is upon us once more, but we are ready with a generous supply of all the little household helps of the right kind—the kinds that are handy, useful and durable—that lighten the cares and labor of housecleaning time, and you can buy them here at prices that will save you something in every instance.

- Heavy galvanized pails, 15c, 20c and 25c
- Extra quality Ammonia, 9 qt bottles for 25c
- Carpet and matting tacks, 2 papers for 5c
- Curtain and picture hooks, at 5c per dozen
- Braided picture wire, 25 yd rolls 5c
- Good tack hammers with claw, at 5c
- Heavy dust pans, 5, 10 and 12c
- Wire clothes hooks, 10, 15 and 20c per dozen
- Extra quality brooms, 25, 35 and 45c
- Rattan carpet beaters, 10, 15, 19 and 25c
- Self wringing mops complete, at 35c
- Mops at 10 and 15c
- Mop sticks 10 and 15c
- Hair dust brushes, 10, 15, 25 and 30c
- Hair floor brooms, 25, 50, 75 and 90c
- Feather dusters, 10, 15, 19 and 25c
- Bissell's carpet sweepers, 1.25, 1.50, 2 and 2.50
- Strong step ladders, 65, 75 and 85c
- Rolling step chairs, strong and durable 1.25
- Universal furniture polish, full half pints 25c
- Kitchen tables, hard wood legs 95c, 1.25 and 1.45
- Kitchen chairs, best wood frames 50, 60 and 70c
- Best fibre mats, made of wool pulp 25c
- Heavy coal hods, 25, 30c, 40c
- Long handle shovels 7c
- Kitchen lamps, complete 85c
- Gallon oil cans 90c
- 5-gallon oil cans 5.00
- Galvanized slop pails 95c
- Covered garbage pails, 40, 50, 60, 85c
- Good scrub brushes, 5, 10, 15 and 25c
- Cotton clothesline, 50ft, 10 and 25c
- Cedar wash tubs, 80, 95 and 1.10
- Galvanized wash tubs, 40, 50 and 60c
- Heavy wash boilers, 80, 95, 1.10 and 1.25
- Toilet paper, 1,000 sheets, 4 roll for 25c
- Zinc wash boards, 18, 25, 30, 45c
- Best shelf paper, 5 yds 5c

DEMONSTRATION OF THE WICKLESS BLUE FLAME OIL STOVES.

See them in operation in the basement, and you'll want one. Cost half cent an hour for a burner, saves time and labor. No dust, dirt, ashes or odor or grime. Burns the same oil you burn in your lamps. Absolutely safe. We have exclusive sale of the two best stoves made—"The Standard Oil" and "The Famous Brooklyn." We send a competent man to start the stove and instruct you. 2-burner size, 5 98. 3-burner size, 7 98.

JEWETT REFRIGERATOR.

As usual we will this season make the "Jewett" refrigerator the leading feature of our stock. Eight different styles in all sizes are here and ready for you. You'd be surprised to know how many we've sold already. The "Jewett," as is pretty generally known, is the best refrigerator in existence. This is the eighth year we've sold them and we have yet to have a single complaint about them. Pretty good test isn't it? Come and see them. Prices from 6.75 to 45.00.

Woodhull & Martin,

234, 236, 238, 246 West Front Street, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

J. S. IRVING CO.,

DEALERS IN

Coal, Lumber,

Building Materials, Mouldings and Kindling Wood, Fertilizers

For Lawn, Garden and Field.

Office and Yard--Central Ave., near R. R. Crossing, Westfield

Orders by Mail Will Receive Prompt Attention.

TELEPHONE 19 A.



Don't Waste Money

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

M. H. FERRIS.
Sanitary Plumbing.
WESTFIELD, N. J.



Archbold & Scudder,
VARIETY MARKET,
WESTFIELD.

OUR MOTTO:

BEST GOODS, LOWEST PRICES.

POLITE ATTENTION :: ::

:: :: QUICK DELIVERIES.

5¢ WILL BUY A

PATHFINDER

CIGAR

SOLD UNDER BUREAU OF TRADE MARK GUARANTEE

ASK THE MAN BEHIND THE CASE

R. C. WILLIAMS & CO., N. Y. DISTRIBUTORS

W. K. GRESH & SONS, MAKERS

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, use No. 10. Buy the wonder worker that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address: Starling Stomach Co., Chicago or New York

LUXURIOUS FOOTWEAR.

Slippers Garnished with Gold for the Ball Room, Boudoir or Carriage.

Old slippers twinkle on ballroom floors, but only the very dainty footed shoe wears them. For an amply planned pair of extremities, dressed in elegant and rich and broad in A. Fringe and a worthy one for those who are ambitious beyond three. It is the black and gold slipper, shining with the gold stars and with these can be worn very confidently. Those of black silk worked in gold threads up the instep. The very ordinary work is broad and with the shoe a high heel is given and the luxurious rose or blue gilded satin bedroom pantoufle is decorated with brilliant fringe about the top, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Another excuse for gaudy slippers is the gold fringe of tulle and gold fringe about the top of the delicate foot covering and with it over the instep in a bow with tasseled ends. Very tempting of toe and left of heels are all the new evening shoes. For the notice women have given up the use of delicate suede and patent leather shoes, and are finding novelty and satisfaction in slippers that are incidentally slipped over the instep. The straps run up from a point bow upon the toe and around slippers of the delicate openworked and embroidered hose. Properly shaped, the straps fill the double office of giving the foot an appearance of dainty slenderness and of holding the slippers close about the members to cover.

Pretty enough are the rose white, green and black open skin slippers, studded with gold threads in a series of lines converging at the toe or in a scroll pattern of mingled gold and silver lines.

In Paris we hear, on the best authority, that mouse gray suede, satin, velvet slippers are esteemed above all others, so that very very small women are wearing exquisite little slippers made of shagreened mole and silk. The gray shoe foot is considered far more harmonious with costumes of any and every color than the black or tan shoe, and many of these mole and silk slippers are finished over the instep with the head or complete body of a "wee bit mouse," whose eyes are diamonds. Gray silk hose that have the new soft flush accompany the quiet slippers, against which some women conceive a quaint pleasure in averting their toes, the stiffer presentation of the little beastie who, in the flesh, would make their blood run cold and their feet run fast.

WASHING HANDKERCHIEFS.

This Simple Matter is of More Importance Than is Generally Supposed.

The daily bit of combing that is carried more for show than for use is very harmless, but in the hands of one who is troubled with acid or an influenza, this daily article may become charged with elements of infection. I think the prevalence of catarrh is due to the careless use of the handkerchief as much as to any other cause, says a writer in Home Magazine. One person may impart the trouble to other members of the family unless the handkerchiefs of the individual who is affected are kept to themselves and great care taken in their cleansing. They should never be thrown around carelessly, nor should they be put in with the general wash, for there is no better method of scattering tubercular germs. Handkerchiefs should never be too soiled to be washed by the owner in her own wash bowl. An easy way to cleanse them is to prepare a basin of warm soft water, and add enough washing soda to make a strong lye; wash between the hands in the suds, then rinse in water slightly acid. Dry by spreading smoothly over a clean window pane or mirror, then fold evenly and press in a large book. Handkerchiefs that have been used by one with a cold should be placed under water in which several tablespoonfuls of borax have been poured and let them remain overnight. The oil tends to soften them and will not injure the fabric in the least, and there are few articles that possess the power of borax for purifying and cleansing. The next morning wash the handkerchiefs and unless they are badly soiled they will not need boiling. These very carefully in warm water, then hang upon a line to dry in the open air. The odor of the oil soon evaporates from cotton or linen fabrics after they have been hung out and dried in the air and sun, and they are all the whiter and softer for their oil bath, and disinfection is sure.

The New Large Waist.

Small waists are going out of fashion. They are doomed soon to be quite extinct. Broad waists are henceforth to be the fashion, and in their turn to be sung in verse and prose. Doctors will rejoice at this, but the ladies? Well, let them think of the beautiful Josephine's waist and of the everlasting quoted Venus of Medici's waist, and they will become reconciled to the new broad waist fashion that is or that is soon to be. This explains the present rage for the Josephine "boudoir gown," as ten gowns are now called. It is made of soft Indian cashmere, gathered on a silk yoke, formed like a bolero, and a soft Japanese seam is tied round the waist as high as possible. Japanese silk "boudoir gowns" are also fashionable and lovely at the same time.—Washington Star.

Accordion Plait is Popular Again.

Accordion plaited skirts are in vogue, and all young girls should rejoice, it is so easy for them to achieve pretty party gowns with the plisse au soleil, as the French call it.—Ladies' Home Journal.

McGREGOR & CO.

OUR CLOTHING IS
BEST FOR THE PRICE
MEASURED BY ANY STANDARD

A quality of clothes and linings, a carefulness of workmanship, an exactness of fit and style not to be had elsewhere except in fine custom work.

Spring Overcoats Calore

Proper cut and style, proper fit and finish, everything about them up-to-date. Oxford, Gray, newest Tau shades **\$8.00 to 18.00.**

Spring Suits for Men

Whatever is right is here. The fact that it's here is a guarantee that it's right.

THE NEW OXFORDS In 5 Different Shades

Are striking examples of finely tailored, stylish, ready-to-wear Spring attire. \$10, 12, 15.

Other Spring Suits

In Worsteds, Cheviots, Cassimere, in great diversity of patterns. Cloths and color designs that closely follow the goods shown by merchant tailors.

AS LOW AS \$8.00
AS LOW AS \$22.00

The Spring Clothes for Boys

CONFIRMATION SUITS.

The most exacting wants can better be supplied now than later. Confirmation Suits with long or short pants, in all fit fabrics. \$3.50 to \$10.00

The General Line of Boys' Suits

comprises the newest styles for 1901. Attractive little suits for boys 8 to 13 in novel, original effects. And for boys from 14 to 18, fine after line of new and handsome Boys' Short Pants Suits, \$2.50 to \$8.00.

McGregor & Co.,

850 and 852 Broad Street, NEWARK, NEW JERSEY.

Dr. Greene's Nervura
BLOOD AND NERVE REMEDY
SUSTAINS AND BUILDS UP.

Vital Forces Strengthened

A Powerful Spring Tonic and Restorative for Men and Women.

THE great efficiency of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is clearly shown by its pronounced effect upon men and women of middle age, who find themselves confronted by the problem of premature failure of vital powers. While it is always best to get Dr. Greene's advice, which may be had without charge by any one who will call or write to him, 35 W. 14th St., New York City, yet if the persons who need help will not do this, great good will be experienced by them in the use of Dr. Greene's Nervura, the perfect invigorator for those who begin to feel the wear and tear of life.



DR. GREENE'S NERVURA
PROTECTS WOMEN AT THIS CRITICAL TIME.

For the great crisis which comes to women just beyond middle age, nothing will prepare them so well as this great medicine.

MRS. WM. LAMSON, ORANGE, MASS., SAYS:

"My trouble was torn of life. I was confined to the bed for three years. I suffered great pain and came very near losing my life. I did but just live—just escaped the grave. I employed two doctors, and derived no benefit from them. Mrs. David Goldard, of Orange, Mass., who had been cured by Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, advised me to use Nervura."

"I was confined to my bed when I began to use the medicine. I gradually began to improve, and have now used five bottles and am entirely cured. I do hard work every day, and firmly believe that if I had not used Dr. Greene's Nervura I should now have been in my grave."

Men Who Need Help Will Find Strength and Restoration in **DR. GREENE'S NERVURA** BLOOD and NERVE REMEDY.

To men of ordinarily normal experiences, the indications of premature decay which frequently appear at this time in their lives, will prove a shock. Some part of Nature's provision needs upbuilding, and Dr. Greene's Nervura will give it the proper impetus. The proper use of this great restorative will effectually in all such cases remove all anxiety, and Nature will presently reassert itself. For those who feel conscious of having invited trouble by excess of any kind, dissipation or evil practices, it is necessary to secure Dr. Greene's advice for the treatment which will prove the most efficient. This advice is free to all, and it conveys a promise of sure help.

As a SPRING MEDICINE there is Nothing Equal to DR. GREENE'S NERVURA.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD
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The Standard Publishing Company
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ALFRED E. PEARSON, Editor
HENRY M. GREEN, Local Editor
WESTFIELD, N. J., APRIL 12, 1901.

Communications to insure publication in the Standard should be in our hands by noon of the day preceding publication, and should not exceed 300 words with the true signature of the sender, for publication. Anonymous communications cannot be considered. A thing worth saying is worth signing.



A CORRECTION.

The officers of the Women's Presbyterian Society of Home Missions chosen at Elizabeth were:

Mrs. M. J. Gillersleeve, president; Mrs. James T. Pearson, vice-president; Mrs. J. A. Bruzer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wm. A. Edwards, recording secretary; Mrs. John Allen, secretary of treasurers; Mrs. Adrian Lyon, young people's secretary; Mrs. J. B. Keron, treasurer, and notes as stated in last week's issue.

Debate and arbitrate.

About now plant a tree and watch it grow.

There are a good many hunters in Westfield—house hunters.

Good weather—just the time for planting trees.

May the railroad strike be averted by the best means ever devised for securing fair play—Arbitration!

The public school roll of honor makes a splendid showing this month. The Standard will publish it in full next week.

The advertising that does not pay is the advertising that does not have behind it a very uncommon quality—Common Sense.

A party who has not seen the Standard for two years, writes us wanting to know if Edward Winter is still building Summer Homes.

Now the springs are all a bubble; Now there's no more snow to shovel, And the daisies blossom out to kiss the sun.

It almost drives me crazy, In this "Sonny" business, Daisy Forgets to make me yet her favorite one.

For the present just be a man—as good a one as possible, don't try to be an angel. A man in the angel business is very apt to be an intolerable nuisance, just as any egotist is likely to be.

The Standard cannot promise world-wide publicity to advertisers, but it can and does offer to place their advertisements in the hands of four thousand readers whose homes are of a wall-to-do order.

By the way, allow us, please to introduce to you our new local page-gatherer, Mr. Harry M. Green, ladies and gentlemen. And we commend him to your confidence and to your talkativeness. It is our own opinion that this likely youngster was born to the business.

From a New York newspaper: They are 'freezing' gentlemen, these Trust managers. They plan for interstate complication to protect their 'rights,' but their own Trust lawyer in office as Attorney-General and make a mockery of fundamental Republican institutions. It will be necessary to deal seriously with them some day; and it will be quite a big undertaking. Jos' so, Jos' so.

"The World moves and Truth goes ever marching on with the spread of human intelligence." The Rev. Dr. De Witt Williams on being asked his opinion as to the proposed revision of the Presbyterian creed, said:

"My own firm belief is that the work will not be done by a committee. When the time is ripe some one of our great men—a man of heart and brain—will step forward and read the simple article

of what we now believe. When it comes it will be the heart of manly things, and will be adopted instantly. There are a number of our brethren who are usually competent to present an enterprise before the public. Any one of them, if they are in doubt, the situation of affairs or presents them for a moment's reflection. Church cannot forever hold the thought of educated, liberal Presbyterians down to the horrible misconception of Deity, suggested by a literal interpretation of Jehovahism.

This hideous thing called Socialism has the upper hand in the County Council of London, England and the County Council of London has already commenced to put into practice some of the blood curdling propositions of Socialism by having voted to expend ten million dollars in converting the slum districts of London into model houses to be rented to workmen at a low rate—so low, in fact, as to raise the hair on end and flatter the teeth of the rich classes and tenement extortionists. This will never do! Socialism must be put down, before its dreadful work extends.

The much misunderstood man from Illinois, Alford, in view of a disposition on the part of the Democrats to enjoy the trusts says this among the many other good things which he has said:—

"This country does not need two corrupt parties, one is enough."

"The Democratic party must build upon the solid foundation of the people, and not on the rotten foundation of the trusts."

"How old, Uncle William," inquired John, "of Mr. Bensley, 'did you say your cousin, Mr. Verrity's name was?'" "Well, I can't exactly say," answered Uncle Bill, "but Annias claims that he has had her for over thirty years, and that his grandfather stated when he gave her to him, that he had had her for nearly fifty years, and the man (I am whom he got her in a trade for a silver watch and fifteen dollars, over in Essex county, claimed that she was but eight years old, but by the filling of her teeth he thought that she was rising of eleven at the time. 'Geo, why,' exclaimed Johnny, 'can she move?'" "Oh, yes," answered Uncle Bill, "Annias says that she has a glass eye, upper and lower false teeth, and carries an ear trumpet, but she around quite lively in a wheel chair. Still Annias is sometimes picturesque in his statements, and I occasionally am compelled to feel that not over ninety-nine per cent of them are absolutely correct."

FISHED BUT

Adventures of Three Westfield Disciples of Frank Walton.

Bright and early on Wednesday morning three well known fishermen of this town, Wm. H. Grogan, John Knapp and John Uzinger, started out and creel in hand, for a noted trout stream near Clatham. They arrived there in due season and having tied up their horse they adjourned to the stream.

All went as merry as a marriage bell and the fish were biting good, one of the party had four, another three and the third had two fish and all were congratulating themselves on their fine luck when they noticed a gentleman carelessly sauntering along.

"What luck?" he inquired. They told him "Are they dead yet?" he asked. "Oh no," "Well," he said slowly, "I guess you might as well put them back and come with me," and he showed his game warden badge and took them to the "No Trespass" sign which they had overlooked. "It is better to have fished and lost than never to have fished at all" and the fishermen, although sorrowing in mind, are being congratulated on their escape.

Tableaux Platinium.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean said: "Lovely girls were seen in elaborate groupings, looking in the plum from left as if they were carved out of Carrara marble. One continuous ovation."

The Newark News said: "Puzzling and pleasing was the tableaux platinium. The illusions were so clever that it was impossible to discover how the transformations were effected."

Next Monday and Tuesday nights, April 16 and 17, at Westfield Club Hall.

How's this?

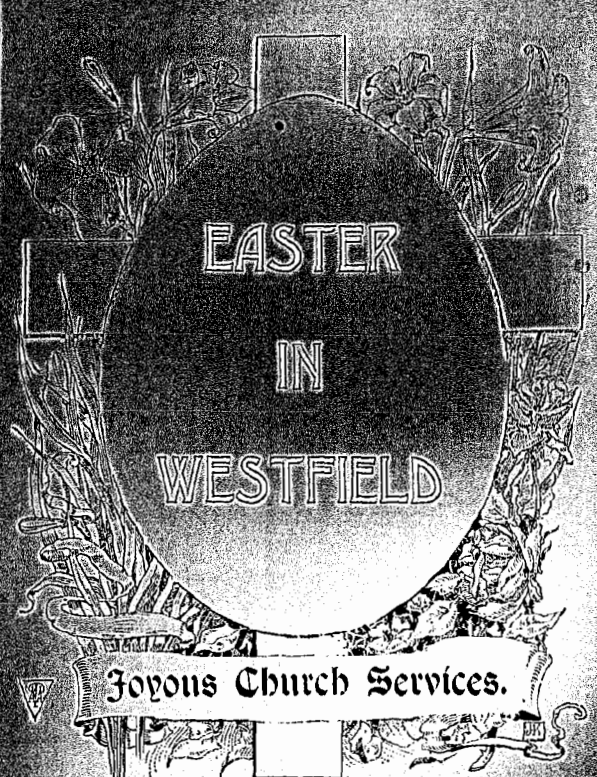
We offer One hundred dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Dr. J. C. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We have analyzed and have known of Catarrh for the last 16 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and, naturally, able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

West & Triax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Wadding, Rinnax & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Lawn Fertilizers at Tuttle Bros.



OWERING clouds broke away early Easter morning but the day was more or less gray and chill. This had no effect upon the

attendance at the churches. Special music was a feature at all the services and the floral decorations seemed to be unusually profuse and beautiful. White and green predominated, symbolizing purity and life. The floral decorations at some of the churches fairly concealed the pulpit. It would be a cross of white roses here, a mass of pinks there, with a background of Southern smilax, intertwining among clusters of lilies, spruce, hydrangeas, geraniums and roses.

The sight was entrancing to the eye, the fragrance of the bright hued flowers, the sounds of the Hallelujahs filled and thrilled the senses almost to the point of ecstatic bewilderment.

"I Am The Resurrection" was the theme of every pulpit.

The Easter services at the Baptist church were simple but impressive. The sermon was preached by the Rev. George A. Francis, the pastor of the church, and was one of the most appropriate sermons of the day.

The special prayer meeting at 10 o'clock was well attended and the music, "Songs of the Resurrection" was produced in a very sweet and clear manner. Taken altogether the service was one very creditable to the pastor and church.

CONGRATULATIONS.

Of more than ordinary interest was the programme of musical selections rendered before a large congregation at the Easter Sunday morning service.

Too much praise could not be given to the choir. The result of good training in the right direction was constantly in evidence and the Organist and Director, Lawrence Bogert, is to be congratulated for his zeal and energy in aiding to bring about this good work in the cause of good music. Mrs. Chaffee, Mrs. Worcester, Mr. Beebe and Harry Harbison deserve special mention. Their rendering of the Quartette, "Hark! the Sound of Holy Voices" was admirable and one of the musical features of the occasion.

The services opened with organ, "Old Hundred" was sung at the conclusion of which followed the usual Amen, which was responded by the Quartette, (available) and was immediately succeeded by "Hark! the Sound of Holy Voices." The effect was superb.

In the Anthem "Festival 'Te Deum'" by E. B. Mosenthal, as well as in the anthem "Habibite" by the same composer, the work of principals and chorus was especially commendable. The music of the latter, and the procession, was a marked feature throughout the whole service.

The duet, "The Lord is My Shepherd"—Smart was artistically rendered by Mrs. Chaffee and Mrs. Worcester, as was the solo, "The Resurrection" by Shelley by Mrs. Chaffee. These artists have never sung in a more creditable manner. The anthem, "This is the Day," by H. H. Began, was another feature deserving of notice and praise.

The rendition of every part of the musical service reflects great credit upon the choir, the quartette and the organist-director.

The sermon by the Rev. Dr. Danforth was "The Resurrection." It was up to the mark, eloquent and forcible, disinterested, thoughtful and full of the lessons of the day.

The Easter services will be repeated next Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, when Mrs. Worcester will sing, "Oh! Lift Your Joyful Voices," by Dressel.

The sermon by the Rev. Dr. Danforth on this occasion will be "The Resurrection," or, "The Resurrection," or, "The Resurrection," or, "The Resurrection."

length of the program. Organ Prayer, from Lohengren-Wagner. Old Hundred—Congregation standing. Quartette, "Hark! the Sound of Holy Voices"—Choir. Mrs. Chaffee, Mrs. Worcester, Mr. Beebe, Mr. Harbison.

Invocation. Anthem, "Festival 'Te Deum'"—E. B. Mosenthal. Apostles' Creed. Hymn 200. Responsive services for Easter. Gloria Patri. Anthem, "Habibite" by E. B. Mosenthal. Scripture Reading. Prayer. Duet, "The Lord is My Shepherd"—Smart Mrs. Chaffee, Mrs. Worcester. Offertory. Sermon. Prayer. Anthem, "This is the Day,"—H. H. Began. Hymn 200. Benediction. Organ, "Hallelujah Chorus"—Handel.

SYNOPSIS OF THE PROGRAM.

The program of the Methodist church was as follows:

- MORNING SERVICES, 10:30 o'clock. Organ Voluntary, "Hallelujah Chorus"—Handel—Miss E. L. Ferris. Anthem, "O Joyous Easter Morning"—Schnecker—Choir. Hymn 77—Choir and Congregation. The Apostles' Creed. Prayer—Pastor. Psalm. Gloria Patri. Lesson from New Testament. Notices, etc. Offertory, "Awake Thou That Sleepest"—Schnecker—Choir. Hymn 206—Choir and Congregation. Sermon—Rev. C. M. Anderson, D.D. Prayer—Pastor. Hymn 97—Choir and Congregation. Doxology. Benediction. Postlude, "Gloria"—Mozart's Twelfth—Miss E. L. Ferris.

EVENING SERVICES, 7:45 o'clock.

- Organ Voluntary, "Chorus of the Angels"—Choir—Miss E. L. Ferris. Anthem, "They That Have Taken Away My Lord"—Harrington—Choir. Hymn 206—Choir and Congregation. Prayer—Pastor. Psalm. Notices, etc. Offertory, "Awake Up My Glory"—Barnby—Choir. Hymn 211—Choir and Congregation. Administration of the Lord's Supper. Hymn 77—Choir and Congregation. Benediction—Pastor. Postlude, "Selected"—Miss E. L. Ferris.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The special Easter praise service of the Presbyterian church will be held Sunday evening at the usual time. The music is very pretty and is worth while for any one to go and hear it. Rev. N. W. Chadwell will preach the sermon. The following program will be rendered:

- "Awake Thou,"—R. C. Minker—Choir. Quartette, "Meditation"—George W. Warren. "They Have Taken Away My Lord"—Stainer—Choir. "As It Began to Dawn"—Dudley Brock—Choir. Solo—George Smith, Plainfield. Grand Easter Anthem—Schnecker—Choir.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

The Easter services at St. Paul's church were very impressive. The altar and chancel were decorated with palms and other flowers. At the Sunday school service in the afternoon each of the children received a potted plant. The following is the program:

- Christ, our Pasover—Hall. Te Deum—Dykes. In F. Benediction—Stearns. Anthem, "The First Day of the Week."—Stearns. Offertory, Solo, Miss Ada Sergeant. Easter Song. Communion Service. Prayers in E.

WOOD GROVE.

The following special program was rendered at the Wood Grove Union Church (Sunday):

- Organ voluntary—Mrs. Grace B. Edwards. Anthem—Choir. Responsive Reading, Psalm XXIV. Prayer—W. A. Dunlap. Singing, Hymn No. 106. Reading, "The Question of the Ages." Reading, "Our Father's Story." "Sign of the Silent Land."

(Continued on page 3)

BAMBERGER'S THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE MARKET & HALSEY STS.

High Class and Exclusive Gowns FOR DINNER AND EVENING WEAR.

The garment section is enriched by a peerless showing of magnificent fashionings displayed here almost simultaneously with their introduction abroad. There is a style and charm about them that will delight those who cling to the time worn idea concerning ready made dresses. The details of prettiness, innovation in design and distinctive elegance are points over which we might linger long. Each and every one of them a marvel in its way, and all in all its a gathering that places at defiance the most facile pen in art of description. Delicate nets, beautiful laces and sheerest lawns or organdies ruffled and ribboned in the most bewildering ways, exquisite silks wonderfully conured, and all the summy stuffs in evening shades, white or black made after most effective models of famous French makers. A dainty organdy dress for \$11.98 or a neighbor to lace net costume at \$125.00, and prices all the way between. Separate skirts too, that may be worn with.

SILK WAISTS.

More in favor than ever this season, and there's an assortment of new and extreme styles in our second floor department that is engaging the attention of critical dressers just at present. A popular effect is the bolero, and many of these waists are gorgeous in gold or silver bullion. Some are made of span gled nats or fine laces, and there are scores of the Taffeta silk variety in all of the modish shades or designs at almost any price from \$2.98 to \$30.00 each.

Mail orders promptly and carefully filled. Goods Delivered Free.

L. BAMBERGER & CO., Market and Halsey Sts., NEWARK, N. J.

A. C. FITCH & SON DEALERS IN FINE GROCERIES HELLO, 24 A 137 BROAD STREET

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF FOLLIF & YOUNGS.

The Bayard Pharmacy Co., Corner of Broad and Elm Sts., Westfield

W. P. SCRIVEN, REPAIRING, SUNDRIES, BICYCLES. Victor Gramophone... Spalding, Pierce, Nyack. Prospect Street, Westfield.

WESTFIELD STEAM LAUNDRY UNDER ENTIRELY NEW MANAGEMENT. FIRST CLASS WORK AT REASONABLE RATES. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. E. B. WOODRUFF & CO., Propr.

NORTH AVENUE HOTEL, W. H. GROGAN, Proprietor. Accommodations for Transient Boarders. Board by Week or Month. EXCELLENT STABLE AND SHED ROOM. Opposite Standard Building, Westfield, N. J.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

WESTFIELD, N. J., APRIL 12, 1901.

Wants and Offers.

CA word is what this newspaper charges for advertisements for help, situations, wants and offers of any kind, property for sale, to let or exchange, board, boarders, and cash with advertisement in every day to simplify book keeping.

ARTISTIC MODERN HOME—Any size or cost. See my plans before building. W. D. Bussing.

BOARDING—Terms moderate. 281 South avenue.

DOGS FOR SALE—Thoroughbred rough coated St. Bernard pups, perfect in every way. H. Kolley, Washington Place, Grandford, N. J.

DOGS TO EAT—Fresh and clean (all blood good ones to every dozen). W. H. Hines.

FOR SALE—No. 6 Boulevard. Chas. E. Smith.

FURNISHED rooms with or without board. 113 South avenue.

FOR SALE—A survey in good condition at Woodruff's storage.

FOR SALE—Two hundred cords of wood. \$2 per cord. E. W. Morse, Garwood.

FOR SALE—Cheap, one jump seat, carry and a piano. Inquire at 44 Elm street.

FOR SALE—A patent cylinder chimney and butter worker. Price \$5.00. 50 Park street.

FOR SALE—Several houses with all improvements, also a large number of building lots. Location fine, titles guaranteed. Terms low. Monthly payments if desired. The Westfield Land & Improvement Co., Inc., care of J. S. Irving or W. S. Welch.

HORSES for sale. S. D. Winter.

HAND Picked eggs, the real thing, curran's teal. W. D. Bussing.

JONES & O'DONALD, Builders, Box 155, Westfield, will give low figures on carpenter and mason work. Jobbing attended to.

LARGE FARM HOUSE, with or without furniture. Will paint and paper to suit. Terms commission to all. W. G. Peckham.

LOST—Ladies' black leather silver mounted safe key, between Fanwood and Westfield. Reward will be paid on return of same to J. M. Usher, North avenue, Fanwood, N. J.

MONEY to land on mortgages. Mortgages bought. Box 661, Westfield, P. O.

WANTED—Two rooms for light housekeeping. Address, "G" Standard.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No washing or ironing. 23 Summit avenue.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework, two in family. Mrs. I. M. Whitaker, 21 Union Place.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework, three in family, no washing. Wages \$12.00. 125 Kimball avenue.

WANTED—Do you intend to rent your house furnished? If so, kindly let us have your price at once. Abrams & Welch.

WANTED AND OFFER ADVERTISEMENTS. Should be accompanied with cash and book-keeping and postage. No charge made for "Situations Wanted."

WANTED—By women, each with an infant or young child, situation in the country general housework, plain cooking, etc. Small wages expected. Apply State Charities Aid Association, 103 East Twenty-second Street, New York City.

LARGE COTTAGE—Clark street. Will paint and paper to suit tenant. Commissions to all. W. G. Peckham.

Legal Notices.

ESTATE OF JOHANNIS C. HOLMES, deceased. Pursuant to the order of George L. Trenchard, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the application of the undersigned executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned, under oath or affirmations, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from the eighth day of February, 1901, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the said estate.

H. PHANE CURTISFIELD, Executor.

LOTS FOR SALE: On Broad Street, Mountain Avenue and South Avenue. Also Small Farm. W. G. PECKHAM.

If You Want to Learn How To get a home for a small investment, come in and have a talk with us. We have the property for sale, and the way to place your loan.

A FINE OPPORTUNITY. House, Barn, 2 acres ground \$3,500. House, all imp., Barn 3,500. House, Prospect street 4,000.

TO LET. 4 Houses \$25.00. 5 " " 30.00. Others from \$18.00 to 70.00 per mo.

Look for Blue and White Signs.

ABRAMS & WELCH, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGTS. Standard Building, Westfield, N. J.

You cannot enjoy perfect health, rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes if your liver is sluggish and your bowels clogged. De Witt's Little Early Risers cleanse the whole system. They never gripe. W. H. Trenchard.

Proper Return. "I hurt the tip back in your teeth" he cried. Which was quite appropriate for they, too, were false. Philadelphia North American.

A Wide Gait. Briggs—I hear you have been operating in Wall street. Griggs—A great mistake. I've been operated upon.—Harper's Bazar.

HYDRO-LITHIA CURES ALL HEADACHES 10¢

Lawn Fertilizers at Tuttle Bros.

How Are Your Kidneys? Dr. Hobbs' Energetic Kidney Pills. 25¢ per box. Add. Scoville Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y.

Lawn Fertilizers at Tuttle Bros.

TOWN NOTES.

—Miss Hilda Green is visiting friends in Brooklyn.

—Roy Schoonover is now in the Ohio State College.

—William Embleton left, to day, for a trip to Boston.

—The Town Committee will meet next Friday evening.

—J. J. Wall will remove his family to North Branch.

—Mrs. T. B. Hurry is visiting in Newbold, Pa.

—Work on the new Washington School is progressing rapidly.

—School trustee Charles Foster and family, have returned to town.

—Miss Elsie Owen is spending a few days with friends in Brooklyn.

—Every one is saving for the W. G. U. summer sale. Are you?

—H. O. Piker has sold Monarch wheels to William Cole and J. Eckstrom.

—Charles Sheldon, of Elmer street, has removed his family to Newark.

—Nathaniel Hoyt has ordered a "Pierce" from William B. Sarivan.

—The name of Hugh Smith is up for membership in the Westfield Club.

—The Westfield Club will hold its last dance of the season this evening.

—Upchurch Lodge No. 60 A. O. U. W. will meet next Tuesday evening.

—A party of Westfielders attended a dance in Cranford last Monday night.

—Howard Miller, of Central avenue, has become a conductor on the trolley.

—Miss Elsie Wyck will lead the Epworth League meeting Sunday evening.

—Charles Griffith is building a "Greaser" purchased of Charles G. Embleton.

—U. C. Ross and family, of Mountain avenue, have removed to Brooklyn.

—Robert Bennett and family will soon occupy the residence at 40 Walnut street.

—The Willow Grove Choral Club gives a dance to night in the Social Club Hall.

—Herbert R. Clark was elected a member of the Social Club on Monday evening.

—The Mountain Christian Endeavor Society will raise \$35 for the new chapel.

—Miss Robinson, of Elmira College, is visiting Mrs. Rufus S. Green, on the Boulevard.

—Miss Lois Smith is spending the Easter vacation with her parents on the Boulevard.

—Miss Florence Leighton, of Plainfield, is the new "Central" girl at Trenchard's.

—Mrs. N. B. Everett will spend the summer at Asbury Park, having leased a cottage there from May 1.

—Miss Caroline Gilpin is spending the Easter holidays at her home in Newbold, Pa.

—Miss Jane Morrow, of Elmer street, is visiting relatives at Buckingham Court House, Va.

—Miss Belle Morrow, of Mt. Hermon College, is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, on Elm street.

—The boys of Mrs. Brantley's class will give a New England Tea, April 10th in the parlors of the Baptist church.

—Lieutenant Sherman will lead the U. B. A. meeting next Monday evening.

—Miss Ransom, of Jersey City, has been visiting Miss Nella Hoffman, of Mountain avenue.

—Miss Estelle Hageman is enjoying a week's vacation with her aunt, at East Orange.

—Charles G. Embleton has sold "Claveland" wheels to Cory Wilcox and T. C. Wilson.

—Samuel Harker, formerly of Westfield, has removed his family from Plainfield to Philadelphia.

—James Thorne, of Washington, D. C., is visiting his brother, O. B. Thorne, of Carleton Place.

—Edward Edgar has been employed by the Town Committee to take care of the business streets.

—Miss Clara Hall and Miss Carrie Shepard are visiting Miss Mary Lee Caldwell at the Presbyterian parsonage.

—There will be a lecture on Yellowstone Park by Dr. P. Kenney, of Roseville, on the 25th, in the Presbyterian church.

—Ira Van Buskirk will shortly cause the writ to be issued against the Trolley Company for injuries received in the recent accident.

—The Lily of the Valley Society, of the New York Avenue Baptist church, held a picnic at the residence of Henry Nelson last evening.

—John Campbell, who was recently arrested here for breaking into Linn's bar's smoke house, was sentenced to 30 days, Wednesday, by Judge Vail.

—R. M. Stickle, the former local editor of this paper, paid a visit to this office yesterday. Mr. Stickle is now connected with the Telegraph, of New York.

—The Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church will hold a book society at the residence of Mr. Ernest Alpers. Each guest must come representing some book.

—Miss Eloise Phillips, of Roseville, has been visiting friends in town.

—M. L. Nichols has taken out a patent for a gauze loom.

—The usual signs of spring, the hand organs, are around.

—The Social Club is to keep their club house open during the summer months.

—Alvin Parley, of Park street, is visiting friends at Paterson.

—Miss Amy Clark has been visiting friends in Brooklyn.

—Miss Alice Alford, of Brooklyn, is visiting Mrs. Mabel Hurst, of the Boulevard.

—Robert Arndt, of Park street, has returned from a visit to his mother at Washington.

—James Lance, of Washington, has accepted a position as painter with A. S. Pigg.

—O. B. Hakstead, of Prospect street, is organizing at "The Pines," North Carolina.

—The Fire Department will hold a regular meeting next Tuesday evening at the Fire House.

—Miss Lillie Mann, of North avenue, is spending Easter week with her aunt at Emeraldville.

—J. N. Wilcox, who suffered a stroke of paralysis on Monday, is reported to be on the road to recovery.

—The Fairview Cemetery Association has decided to purchase a canopy for use in stormy weather at the graves.

—Ereseed Council, No. 715, R. A., received a visit from Our Council, of New York City, last evening.

—Miss Alice Wynn, of Bensenville, spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Weeks, on North avenue.

—The Johnson syndicate has secured a charter to build and operate a trolley in this State. The cars will run from New York to Philadelphia.

—Charles Tiggart, of Clark street, has taken the agency for the Porter Hummer Bride. Mr. Tiggart will have the territory of Union County and vicinity.

—Clarence Lambert and William Terry shot a five bird match at Adalingers on Saturday. Lambert won killing 19 out of 25 birds to Terry's 17.

—H. E. Woodson, of Woodston and Buckle, Plainfield, has entered Harts store with a line of paints and wall paper.

—Mr. Robert V. Hoffman, of Centenary College, Hackettstown, is spending his Easter vacation with his parents on Mountain avenue.

—A load of hay overturned on the trolley tracks on Tuesday afternoon, blocking the system for about half an hour.

—Among those who attended the birthday party of Miss Florence Darby, at Danwood, were Frank Howe, Edward Taylor, Arthur Richardson and Raymond Lambert, of this place.

—Rev. W. C. Daves settled his suit for damages against the Trolley Company for \$150, last Tuesday. Mr. Daves was removed from the North Avenue Hotel on Tuesday evening.

—Col. George B. Starr will entertain the Advance Club next Friday evening.

—John Yard, of Washington, has taken the Love it over the Morris Clothing store.

—Reno Suley, James P. English, George B. Miller, Charles D. Reese and Ira O. Lambert will represent the Exempt Elements Association of Westfield at the Bayonne meeting, May 19.

—Don't delay house cleaning or you will not be ready to have the expressmen collect articles intended for the summer sale to be held in W. G. U. Hall on Prospect street, the last week in April.

—The Rev. W. C. Daves, one of the unfortunate victims of the recent trolley accident, is still at the North Avenue Hotel, in a critical condition, but he faces to go to a hospital.

—Some one advised Charlie Ball, the Mountain "fast mail," to put condensed milk in his bicycle tire. He did. It punctured yesterday morning and which was the "bike" and which was "Charlie" could not be told at first glance.

—Miss Bessie Brown, of Summit avenue, entertained some friends at a sheet and pillow case social last Saturday evening. About forty guests were present, and all enjoyed a very pleasant time.

—At the institution of a Robin Hood Camp, Woodmen of the World, at Plainfield, last Wednesday evening, George Kerstin, of Prospect street, was elected sovereign guild. The order is a fraternal one and has 60 charter members.

—An interesting meeting was held in Westfield Lodge, No. 100, I. O. O. F., on Wednesday evening. Another new member was received. A member from New London, O., made it very interesting for the Lodge.

—At the ench re held at the Westfield Club, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. D. S. Smith carried off the first prize, a dozen cut glasses, Mrs. P. D. Worcester, the second, an antique dagger, Mrs. W. C. T. Bachman, the third, a hand painted jade ware, and Miss Nimmone, the fourth, a hand painted sanger.

—The following joined with the Methodist church last Sunday: Elizabeth Lamson, Nellie Lamson, Howard Lamson, Julia Bennett, Nellie Howell, Mary B. Edgerton, Elmore Edgerton, Wellwood Maxwell, Jennie Coffin, Mabel D. Pritch.

—At a recent meeting of the managers of the Childrens Country Home, Mrs. Joseph R. Davis was elected treasurer in place of Mrs. R. B. Shalby who has filled that office faithfully for several years, but was obliged to resign on account of other duties.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lord, of Paterson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brod, on Park street. Mr. Lord is an Odd Fellow, of the highest degree, having passed all the appropriate emblems, and is a past and present militant member of the Order. His wife is an active member of the R. C. C. branch.

—Henry J. Whitehead, formerly of Westfield, was married, March 31, to Miss Sarah B. Conly, formerly of Fredonia, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead have taken up their residence in New Haven, Conn. Mr. Whitehead comes of an old Connecticut family, with many relatives and friends still living in the State.

DIED OF TYPHOID FEVER.

Miss Jennie E. Bray, of Park street, died of typhoid fever, last Friday afternoon, after a lingering illness of about three months. She was taken sick on last New Year's day, and passed away on Friday at 2 o'clock.

A large number of her friends gathered at the home to listen to the last rites of the church over her earthly remains, but cheered through the gloom and sorrow by the knowledge that she herself is safe and well with that loving Saviour, who, on the first Easter morning, shed a bright beam of sunlight over the gloom of the grave.

Miss Bray was of a modest, retiring disposition, but entertained about the heartstrings of all those who knew her. To know her was to love her. She was the light of her home, and her sorrowing parents and brother, have the deepest sympathy of all those who have known their loved one.

The What-It-Can-Do Circle, of which she was formerly a member, as they took their last look at the loved companion, dropped a white blossom upon the casket emblematic of the pure white soul that so recently left them.

The funeral services were held at her home on Park street, Sunday, conducted by the Rev. C. M. Anderson, assisted by Rev. G. A. Prueck. The body was taken to Red Bank on Monday, for interment.

Spring coughs are specially dangerous and unless cured at once, serious results often follow. One Minute Cough Cure acts like magic. It is not a common mixture but is a high grade remedy. W. H. Trenchard.

ANNUAL PARISH MEETING.

Interesting Reports Cleared From the Presbyterian Societies of Westfield. Trustees Elected.

At the annual parish meeting of the Presbyterian church the following trustees were elected: Arthur Pearson and G. A. V. Hankinson for a term of three years, and H. D. Jackson for a term of one year.

Charles McDougall, the treasurer, showed by his report that the total receipts were \$5,155.00 expenses \$3,353.70 and bonded indebtedness \$2,000.00.

The Women's Missionary Society reported 90 members, and \$210.00 spent for home and foreign missions. The Junior Endeavor Society reported 64 members and a contribution of \$25.00.

William O. Wheeler, Secretary of the Sunday school reported the number of scholars at 305, average attendance 253, contributed \$33.04. A number of other very interesting reports were read and it was decided to have the whole report printed.

An artistic piece of Dorflinger's glassware for use as ornamental purpose is always appreciated as a wedding gift. Sets in cases are especially beautiful and low priced this season. 915 Broadway and 80 Murray St., New York.

Largest Assortment OF SHOES Ever Shown in Westfield.

* REPAIRING * DEPARTMENT. * BICYCLE * DEPARTMENT.

Piker Shoe Co., Westfield, N. J.

Lawn Fertilizers at Tuttle Bros.

GILDERSLEEVE.

We believe that the Ladies of Westfield are disposed to do their trading here in town if the prices, assortments and qualities are equal to anything offered in New York, Newark or Plainfield, and we simply ask that you will look in at our stock from time to time to be convinced that we are really doing what we claim, that is, giving the people of Westfield a first-class Dry Goods store with every facility for saving both time and money on their purchases.

By way of directing attention we mention special this week:

- LADIES' TAILOR MADE WALKING SKIRTS - in the popular gray shades, scalloped faced bottom, 6 rows stitching. \$2.00 EACH. LADIES' SWISS RIBBED VESTS - high neck, short sleeves. 9c EACH 3 for 25c. TAFFETA RIBBON, ALL SILK - all the popular shades, 1 inch wide. 5c YARD 3/4 inches wide. 15c YARD. BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK - 60 inches wide, exceptional good value. 25c YARD.

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

R. Brunner, WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER, 140 Broad Street, Westfield, N. J. Repairing of Fine Watches and French Clocks a Specialty. All Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairs, also Eye Glasses, CAN and will now be promptly done. My Usual Moderate Prices.... HAIR BROOCHES AND SPRING NOVELTIES, ALL AT FAIR NEW YORK PRICES. CARS STOP AT OUR DOOR.

BICYCLES. Cleveland, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$50.00. Crescent, \$25.00, \$35.00. Columbia, \$50.00. Chainless, \$75.00. Liberty, \$20.00, \$25.00. Juvenile, \$22.00. EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT IF DESIRED.

Bicycle Repairing, Bicycle Tires, Bicycle Lamps, Bicycle Bells, Bicycle Sundries. REPAIRS TO RUBBERTIRED CARRIAGE WHEELS A SPECIALTY.

CHAS. G. EMBLETON, 53 Broad Street, Opposite Fountain, Westfield, N. J.

L. A. PIKER Broad Street, WESTFIELD. NEW LINE OF EMBROIDERIES. SPRING & SUMMER DRESS GOODS In All the New and Desirable Materials Including PONGEES, PERCALES AND CRINKLES. PINKING AND PLEATING DONE.

SPECIAL SALE -OF- Lister's Bone Fertilizers FOR FIELD, GARDEN AND LAWN. Old Reliable Brands at Bargain Prices. Ground Bone, U. S. Phosphate, Potato Fertilizer, etc. LAWN FERTILIZER. The up-to-date gardner does not use manure on Lawns any more, but does use our Lawn Fertilizer. It is odorless, and therefore not objectionable. Manure breeds weeds, and our lawn fertilizer, grass. It is also used as a grass restorer for golf links. C. A. Smith & Co., Agents. WESTFIELD AND FANWOOD.

SOME NEW JERSEY WHA

Extensive Damage Done to Fisherman's Net by One Whaling This Month.

"Down on the Jersey coast, when I spent the summer last year, a landsman relates the New York Sun, 'I met a fisherman who told me a story about a whale—a humpback whale. This fisherman had a pound net planted on the beach. The net was many hundred feet long and eos hundreds, I don't know but thousands of dollars. One day after he had got the net set the fisherman saw a little further off shore a humpback whale sort of idling around in the water but gradually working inshore. I was not unusual to see whales off the coast, and the fisherman wasn't particularly struck by this whale even when he saw that he was edging in toward the land and toward his pound net, because he expected really every minute to see him sheer off and go to sea again.

"The idea of the whale's troubling his pound net never occurred to him, but the first thing he knew the whale was right alongside of it. The next minute the fisherman saw the whale rubbing his back and sides against it rubbing the barnacles off his back on his pound net!

"The hard, tarred rope, tied up in diamond meshes, was just the thing for this, or would have been if the net and the stakes had been a little stronger; but apparently it pleased the whale greatly, as it was. He rubbed along it slowly, the barnacle catching in the angles of the mesh, and being yanked off, or else a bunch of them, or the surge of the whale or both together, tearing the net in some places, the whale crowding it harder all the time and being especially tickled when he rubbed against a stake, but nanking the stake bent and crack. And still a-crowding harder and harder, rubbing and scrubbing along, the whale finally pushed the whole blessed pound net clean over and wrecked and half destroyed it. Then he up helm and put to sea.

"Well, now, you know, I was inclined to doubt this story; just a little, anyhow; but another fisherman I saw down there said, while this happened before he came, he didn't question that it was the simple truth. He said he'd seen whales rub and rot on a sandy beach to rub barnacles off and he didn't see why a whale should n't use a pound net for that if it found one handy. He said whales often got great numbers of barnacles on them, not on the under part of the body, but on the sides or back and that the barnacles grew and thrived there just as they would, for instance, on a turtle, or as they do in enormous numbers on ships. These barnacles may not actually irritate the whale, but they impede its progress just as they would a ship's, and make the whale want to get rid of them.

"The whale can't very well rub the barnacles off on the bottom, because it would be likely to find only soft ooze and mud, and that's about what he'd find inshore, too, at the mouth of rivers and such places; but if he strikes a sandy beach, there he'll rub himself. And he might clean himself on a rocky coast; but if he did, it wouldn't be on the rocks, but on some little beach where there was a place for it, made by the weathering of the rocks and grinding up of the fragments by the sea. The whole, this man said, certainly does come into such places, to rub the barnacles off; and he thought the pound net story was no fish story, but just a plain statement of the facts.

"I met down there another fisherman still, who told me about a humpback whale he once met off Sandy Hook, when he was going into New York on a fishing smack. This whale was lying on top of the water, dead, to all appearances; and from what showed of it above the water it appeared to be about 45 feet long. They heaved the smack up for it, and had got within about 20 feet of it, when one of the crew dropped a sweep on the smack's deck. It struck the deck with a loud bang, and—

"Swish—slap! went the whale's tail as he threw it up and then slammed it down on the water; and, zoom! down and away he went in a grand crash and slather of foam and waves. They saw him again about a quarter of a mile off, and then they didn't see him again at all.

"The whale, you see, had just been lying there on the water asleep. And they were glad the man dropped the oar as he did and waked him, because the smack was a small sloop, and the whale would have made it swam for them if they'd been over him, as they might have been, when he woke up.

"The largest incubator, New South Wales has not only the largest duck farm in the commonwealth, but also probably the largest incubator in the world. The farm and incubator are situated at Botany, near Sydney, the latter, according to a Sydney paper, having a capacity of 1,440 duck eggs, or 14,080 hen eggs. It is not necessary that it should be filled at any one time. The eggs can be put in at intervals as they are available. With 50 eggs only it will work just as well as if it were filled. The incubator was designed and constructed by its proprietor, with the aid of an ingenious local mechanic.—N. Y. Herald.

Chronicle Kicker. First Walter—that man over at the corner, little is an awful kicker. Second Walter—Yes; he complained the other day because there were no pearls in his oysters.

And now he wants to know what we mean by removing the diamonds from the diamond-back terrapin.—Philadelphia Record.

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HOW HOGG WAS SHOT.

Cramped by Desperadoes He Had Formerly Captured and Securely Killed.

In the Lone Star state when life was held cheaply and when desperadoes were numerous, Gov. Hogg and his brother were farming in Wood county about 30 years ago at a place near where the Texas & Pacific railroad crosses the Sabine river. One day when a party of desperadoes had taken possession of the town of Quitman and had threatened to kill the sheriff, Gov. Hogg went to the assistance of the officer of the law. With a borrowed shotgun he helped to capture the gang of outlaws. A year later some settlers who lived across the county line in Van Zandt county invited the two Hogg boys and a friend to a dance. The invitation was declined, but when the old man and woman with whom the three young men boarded had been persuaded to go to the dance the Hogg brothers changed their minds and accompanied them.

The party left the team of horses on the Wood county side of the line. They reached the isolated house to which they had been invited after a most unpleasant tramp in the rain. Entering a big room where a fire was burning the five guests were surprised to find that there were no signs of approaching festivities. There were no girls present, but a crowd of ruffians greeted the visitors. Gov. Hogg was not from a driving rain and he had a severe chill that kept him close to the fire. When his brother and the other young man saw that there would not be any dance they decided to return home; but Gov. Hogg and the old couple hesitated to again brave the storm, and they decided to remain all night.

After the two young men left Hogg started to go into a room to which the old couple had been taken. As he passed through a hallway one of the ruffians fired through a window, the bullet entering Gov. Hogg's back. He fell to the floor and his friends begged for his life. As it was seen that he was severely wounded, the old couple were permitted to lift him upon a bed where he lay in a pool of blood all night. Toward morning something hit him in the face, and he was sure the assassins had returned to finish their task of killing him, but it proved to be only a cat that had smelled the blood and pounced upon him.

The next day the house was quite deserted and the old couple managed to send word to a physician and to the two young men at home. Before help arrived one of the ruffians returned to ask whether Hogg was dead. He was told that the man was dying, and he rode away apparently quite satisfied. Gov. Hogg was taken home, where he lay for weeks at the point of death. It was discovered that his assailants were the desperadoes whom he had helped the sheriff to capture, and that they had deliberately planned to put him out of the way.

WAS TOO POLITE BY HALF.

Points of Etiquette as to Which Many Cultivated Men Would Differ.

Two men collided in the lobby of a downtown office building the other day. Each turned to the other and said politely, 'I beg your pardon, sir.' Then each of the two stood for a moment, as if he thought some responsibility ought to be made to the other's apology, but both plunged on in their respective ways without saying anything, save the New York Evening Sun.

"Now, there," said a philosophical person who had seen the incident, as he buttonholed a friend and started with him down the street, "is a good example of the poverty of the English language in one particular. The average man finds himself at a loss for a suitable reply when somebody bugs his pardon. I know there are a number of expressions, such as: 'Don't mention it,' 'Entirely my fault,' and 'It's nothing,' but none of these ever seems to me to be just. Of course if a man has unintentionally done you a real injury, for which he apologizes, you can say: 'I assure you, sir, you have done no harm, which cannot easily be repaired, or something like that, but nine times out of ten an apology is made for some trivial thing like that harmless bump together in the crowd which we just saw back yonder. In such a case if the man to whom the apology is made goes into his own mind and acknowledges to the other's courtesy, he makes himself ridiculous, and he says, 'It's nothing, sir, but I will not all the others are insulted by implying that the other man does not know when an apology is due. I have seen there are Chesterfields to whom a simple 'Excuse me' is the correct and fitting response for each different occasion arises instinctively, but the average American citizen is not a Chesterfield, and he generally says: 'That's all right, which I consider little less offensive than 'Excuse me.' As for the man who says, 'Don't mention it,' I have no words to express my—

"That's all right," said the person to whom this burst of eloquence was addressed, "but you've crippled me by my office already."

"Oh, if you've pardoned," said the philosopher.

"Don't mention it," said the other.

Merchants.

Father—You heard my daughter sing, didn't you?

Cardie—No.

Did you observe the kind like quality of her notes?

Alfred—Of course so many kinds of birds, don't you know?—Detroit Free Press.

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In June 1888 the water supplied by the Company was analyzed by Allen Hazen, Esq., leading hydraulic expert of Boston, and pronounced by him to be "water of great purity," and in a letter to one of the Corporation he adds "You are to be congratulated upon having good a supply, and you can have no anxiety whatever as to its wholesomeness."

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Alfred, E. W. P., Washington, D.C.

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50c PER ROLL
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FOR
Flour, Feed Hay and
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You get fair treatment every
time.
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Kodol
Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.
Artificially digests the food and aids
nature in strengthening and recon-
structing the exhausted digestive or-
gans. It is the latest discovered diges-
tant and tonic. No other preparation can
approach it in efficiency. It in-
stantly relieves and permanently cures
Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn,
Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea,
Bile Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps and
all other results of imperfect digestion.
Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.
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Gasoline and Kerosene Oil sold and de-
livered in any quantity.
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Have your Worms got Horses?
Do they get thin and weak? Are they
not their feet? Do they sweat and worry?
EMMERSON'S "DEAD SHOT"
Will remove Worms, Dead or Alive from Horses
and Cattle. It will purify the blood, correct
all the troubles of the stomach and strengthen the
digestive organs.
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stomach sour and no appetite, just
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And take a dose, from 1 to 4 pills.
You will be surprised at how easily
they will do their work, cure your
headache and biliousness, raise the
liver and make you feel happy again.
25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers.

**BEST FOR THE
BOWELS**
If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the
bowels every day, you're sick, or will be. Keep your
bowels open, and be well. Force in the shape of
yellow pills or pill powder is dangerous. The
simplest, easiest, most perfect way of keeping the
bowels clear and clean is to take



Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, No Food,
Never Sickens, Weakens, or Grips. See the Write
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KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

Piano Bargains

We are now offering several odd
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The Southern Ry. will sell for the fol-
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NASHVILLE, TENN., April 15 to 20,
Young Women's Christian Association one
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fare round trip from Washington, on
account of Southern Baptist Convention.

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Interstate Cottonseed Crushers, one and
one third fare certificate plan.

ASHVILLE, N. C., May 10 to 17, Sa-
vanna Council Royal Arcanum, one and
one third fare on certificate plan.

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18, National Electric Medical Association,
one and one-third fare on certificate plan.

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to Memphis and return, \$1.00

Perfect Pullman and Dining Car
service on all trains. For further informa-
tion call on or address New York Office,
271 & 118 Broadway, Alex. S. Thwaitt,
Eastern Passenger Agent.

SHE WAS PLAIN WITH HIM.

Aunt Sally Gave (to Minister Some-
thing to Think About.)

Two women in the early part of the
last century lived in Virginia. They
were noted for their common sense,
and many of their epigrammatic sayings
are quoted and enjoyed to this day.
They were both Methodists, and their
house was a place of resort for the
clergy of that denomination. Of one
of the women, known as Aunt Sally,
the following story is told:

She had a black silk dress which she
was accustomed to slip on when she
attended church. It seems that once,
while conference was being held near
her house, a Methodist minister who
had enjoyed her hospitality and was
saying goodbye, returned to remon-
strate against her use of costly ap-
parel.

"Well, Aunt Sally," said he, "you
have been very kind to me and my
wife during our stay at your house,
and we appreciate your kindness. We
shall never forget it. But, my dear
sister, before parting with you, I must
say that it has troubled my wife and
myself very much to see you a devo-
tee to the fashion of the world. I
notice with pain that you wear your
silk dress every day to church, con-
trary to the rules of our order, and I
hope that hereafter you will refrain
from such a display of worldly in-
clination. I also hope you will pardon
me for calling your attention to it."

"My dear brother," said Aunt Sally,
"I did not know that my plain black
silk was troubling anybody. It hangs
up there behind the door, and as it
needs no washing it is always ready to
slip on when company comes or when
I go to church, and I find it very
handy."

"But, my dear brother, since you
have been plain with me I must be
plain with you. Since you and your
wife have been staying here I and my
cook have some days had to stay at
home and be absent from church be-
cause we were doing up the white
dresses of your wife that she might
look well at the conference. Pardon
me for explaining, and when you and
your wife come this way call again."—
Christian Observer.

JEWISH CUP CANDLES.

Flourishing New York Industry In-
herited from the Times of
Solomon.

On the East side is a quaint indus-
try which is a heritage from the days
of King Solomon. It is the manufac-
ture of cup candles, says a New York
exchange. They are made of insten-
ding a long and narrow wire to the
bottom of a glazed earthenware cup
or tumbler, and pouring around it
melted wax until the fluid reaches
nearly to the brim. The wax hardens,
the wire is trimmed and the candle is
ready for the market. In place of a
cup a glass tumbler is often em-
ployed, and occasionally a silver-
plated or sterling vessel is used in-
stead. The wax may be of various
color, tinted a pale pink, and even
scented with old-fashioned perfumes.
Generally a quotation from the Scrip-
tures, or the Talmud, printed on a
slip of paper in Yiddish or Hebrew
is pasted on the outside. These cup
candles have many uses. In ultra-
orthodox families one is lighted on
Friday afternoon and burned until
Saturday evening. This complies with
the ancient law that no fire shall be
made upon the Sabbath, and at the
same time it gives enough light to
see by in the dark. They are also
used for the sick-room and upon feast
days and holy days. The quotations
are at times quite curious. A favorite
one employed at funerals or on the
anniversary of funerals is the line
from the Pentateuch: "In the morning it
flourisheth and groweth up; in the
evening it is cut down and wither-
eth." A second one is quite epigram-
matic: "A man lives to die. And a man
dies to live."

These cup candles seem to have
supplanted the oil lamp at an early
period. They are much cleaner than
the latter. The flame is protected
from the wind by the walls of the
surrounding vessel, and if overwinded
they extinguish themselves without
danger of dirt. The heat of the flame
is just enough to melt a small pool
immediately around the wire, so that
when the light is upset the loss is
practically nothing. Of the perfumes
employed benzoin, myrrh, bergamot,
and musk seem to be the favorites.
For orthodox Jews with sentimental
instincts, there are candles whose
wax comes from the Holy Land, and
around the Jewish holidays cup can-
dles from Jerusalem and Lebanon may
be found in the market. There is a
certain sacredness about these relics
of antiquity. On one occasion an en-
terprising citizen made a number of
paraffine and offered them for sale.
The imitation was soon noticed and
an incipient riot was the result. The
dealer escaped without any physical
injury, but the candles were all de-
stroyed by the angry devout.

NO NEGROES IN THIS TOWN.

One Kentucky Village from Which
the Black Man Is Unrelen-
tantly Barred.

Calvert City, in Marshall county,
Kentucky, is one of the few places in
the world that has effectually solved the
race problem. Not a negro is to be
found within a radius of a dozen miles,
and the negro is yet to be discovered
who has any permanent desire to come
here, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

To threaten a negro with Calvert
City is to bring before his frightened
vision pictures of death more horrible
than by lynching.

The penebale, law-abiding spirit
that prevails in the little Kentucky
town is so widely famed when a negro
appears. If he keeps going, he is not
molested, provided he attends strictly
to his own affairs and does nothing to
provoke the ever-alert hostility of the
residents. But he can neither take up
his abode there nor remain over all
night, and so disastrous have been all
past attempts to break this unwritten
but more the less stringent law, that no
negro would to-day dare to move into
Calvert City and announce his inten-
tion of remaining.

The town itself is a small place of a
few hundred inhabitants, situated on
the Illinois Central railroad, only a
dozen miles from Paducah, the metrop-
olis of southwest Kentucky.

The intense hatred of the negro
dates back 20 years or more. Few pro-
fess to know its origin, but many claim
that it was born in the people, but some
of the older inhabitants declare that it
had its inception years ago when two
negroes married white women and set-
tled there. The aversion of the people
became so great that numerous at-
tempts, resulting in considerable blood-
shed, were made to expel the mis-
matched couples, and eventually they were
driven away.

This aroused the bitterest hostility
among the negroes and the white people
soon grew to such a pitch that every
negro was ultimately run
out of the vicinity, and one has never
been known to live in these parts since.

In recent years there has been no
serious trouble, but it is estimated that
no less than ten or a dozen negroes who
had settled in the neighborhood have
been shot from ambush or otherwise
mysteriously killed.

This reprehensible means of exter-
minating them, however, was always
adopted as a last resort, and no one was
ever punished for relieving the com-
munity of their presence.

How It Happened.

El Stackpole—I see that city feller
ye took out huntin' yesterday got a
few quails.

Josh Gunn—Aw, yes! A fool bird
would occasionally fly into the shot.

—Puck.

Generally the Case.

Little Elmer—Papa, what is an epi-
gram?

Prof. Broadhead—An epigram, my
son, is usually a sarcastic way of say-
ing something that is not so.—Puck.

BRAINS AND A MAN'S BODY.

A Medical Authority Says They Are
Found to Have No Relation What-
ever to Each Other.

"From investigations among soldiers
and from the literature of the subject
there is no doubt in my own mind,"
says a recent medical writer, "that if a
man's development is so unstable (that
the line between stunted and tall is in-
definitely of bad physical development
also, and his numerous physical stig-
mata. As far as I know, there are few
if any cases of abnormal minds in av-
erage bodies devoid of stigmata. It is
a fair inference, then, that a man's
body is nearly an average in all re-
spects, height, weight, proportions,
etc., there must also be an average
brain and therefore a normal mind—
excluding, of course, normal men who
have acquired insanity. Beyond this
we dare not go, for there is absolutely
no relation between intelligence and
stature. Men of genius may be big like
Marsden, or little like Voltaire or De
Gosset, and the same may be said of the
feeble-minded, as well as of those of av-
erage intelligence. George Washing-
ton's physical measurements are said
to have been identical with those of
Jennies, the giant pugilist. Other il-
lustrations might be given indefinitely.

It is true that the human brain de-
pends upon the body weight for many
muscles require many brain cells. In
like manner the sparrow needs but a
few grains of brain while the whale
and elephant must have more. (The
man. Yet that indefinable and im-
measurable variable called intelligence
depends upon other things, in addition
to weight of brain, and the increase of
brain weight due to increased stature
consists of the use which may, not, and
probably does not, have any bearing
upon intelligence.

A big physique with immense re-
serve power and endurance is a decided
element in forming men to the front in
the struggle of life. This is in accord-
ance with recent investigations among
Chicago school children, which are said
to show that the best scholars in any
class are appreciably bigger than the
rest. Hence, other things being equal,
the big men, having an advantage
should have a larger percentage of
their number successful than the little
men. Yet statistics show the very op-
posite, for Lombrosomentioned (Man
of Genius, page six) but 20 great men
of tall stature, while he names 50 who
are short, some of them being even
dwarfish or less than five feet in height.
As the anomalies of height are equal-
ly distributed on each side of the mean,
there must be some tremendously ac-
tive cause to make the little men more
than twice as brilliant as the big. The
two classes, being equally removed
from the average, should be equally
abnormal mentally."

ENGLAND'S PRISON ISLAND.

Far famed St. Helena Is Peculiarly
Adapted by Nature for Its
Present Uses.

In the old days—not good old days—
when East Indian men went round the
Gape, St. Helena was a great port of
call, and of re-venturing. It was pros-
perous then and when in 1816 Napoleon
the Great came there as a prisoner its
prosperity was at its zenith. The gov-
ernment had no control over it. The
island belonged to the East Indian
company, and it was only by an ar-
rangement with the board of directors
that it could have been used as a place
of deportation for the mighty emperor.
Why was it so well fitted for the pur-
pose? It is in mid-ocean, 1,000 and
more miles from any continent, says a
London paper.

It is a steep, precipitous rock
from the ocean. Escape save at the
risk of a broken neck, would be almost
impossible. Only one place—James-
town, on the northeastern coast—could
any boat hope to land, and even there
only if the elements are kind. This is
not always so. There is the roller sea,
the front rollers come in from the
south Atlantic, and often for days
there can be little or no communication
between an anchored vessel and the
rough steps at the end of an embarka-
tion quay. What St. Helena was be-
tween 1816 and 1821 it is now a safe
prison. But its prosperity is gone. No
one goes there unless compelled by ne-
cessity. Once a month a Castle Union
steamer calls for a few hours, lands and
takes off the mails, discharges one or
two officials or receives them home-
ward bound, and that is all. Thus did
some of our travelers come to visit the
other day. The governor was at the
castle—a kindly Indian civil servant
certainly, ruling his little island on a
moderate salary. There was a half
battalion of West Indian troops under
Major Westmorland—splendid fellows,
gaily equipped—and a few gunners.
How was truly they looked at the trav-
elers.

Cutl Duke of Lararon.

In the island of Cyprus is a basin
cut out of them the sea, although only
slightly below sea level, which con-
tains a salt lake from which a consid-
erable quantity of salt is annually ob-
tained. In August, when the fierce
summer heat dries up the water, of
V. Hellamy, who recently visited the
lake called Lararon, thinks sea wa-
ter percolates through the rocks in-
to the basin, thus supplying the salt.
A single heavy rain in midsummer
has sometimes sufficed to ruin the
salt crop, and the Cyprians, in order
to protect the valuable lake as much
as possible, have constructed chan-
nels to carry off the flood water of
rains from the slopes of the basin
into the sea.—N. Y. Times.

Sensible Woman.

An Acheson man who had a finger
cut off, wrote to his ex-wife, asking to
make up. She replied that if he had
not legs cut off, and she would know
where he was nights, she would con-
sider it.—Acheson Globe.

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Best XXXX Minn. Flour 244 lb bag	59c
Now Process Corn Starch, pkg	4c
Strictly Fresh Eggs, all guaranteed, doz	15c
Best Elgin Creamery Butter, lb	25c
Best Full Cream Cheese, lb	15c
Nonfat Cream Cheese, each	4c
Buildwin Apples, in gallon cans	21c
Pickled Mushrooms, per bot	10c
Pickled Lamb Tongue, per bot	10c
Fresh Ground Horse Radish, per bot	8c
My Wife's Salad Dressing, 25c kind, bot	20c
Preserved Ginger, best quality, per bot	19c
Brommelon, assorted flavors, pkg	10c
Prunes, choice, 3 lbs 14c, 1 lb	5c
Prunes, extra Santa Clara, 3 lbs 22c, 1 lb	8c
Eggs, choice layers, lb	12c
1 lb can Apple Butter, can	10c
Tomatoes	
Corn	per doz 80c, can
String Beans	
Peaches	
Pears	
Cherries	
Pure Unfermented Grape Juice, qt. bot	39c
Pure Unfermented Grape Juice, pt. bot	21c
Johann Hous Malt Extract, genuine, bot	25c
Fresh Baked Tea Wafers	8c
Uneda Biscuits, pkg	4c
Fresh Baked Spiced Wafers, lb	12c
Fresh Coconut Macaroons, lb	15c
Fresh Butter Cookies, lb	12c
Fancy Graham Wafers, 1 lb pkg	12c

IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT

Choice Young Turkeys, lb	12c and 14c
Fancy Young Poultry, lb	14c
Choice Young Geese, lb	10c
Legs of Young Lamb, lb	14c
Veal—brust, lb	10c
Veal—shoulder, lb	12c
Veal—loin or leg, lb	15c
Best Sugar-cured Hams, lb	12c
Cooked Corn Beef, lb	15c

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