SEMI-WEEKLY

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD.

TUESDAY FRIDAY

VOL. XV. NO. 36. WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1898. $2 Per Year. Single Copies 3c.

Truthful Advertising Will Always Sell Honest Goods.

LARGEST DRY AND FANCY GOODS HOUSE IN NEW JERSEY

RELIABLE MERCHANDISE AT REASONABLE PRICES

L. S. PLAUT AND CO. NEWARK

BEE HIVE

POST OFFICE BLOCK

THIS STORE CLOSES AT NOON SATURDAY.

TWO RIPE BARGAIN TIMES.

Great Days For The Girls!

GIRLS' SUMMER FROCK SALE!

GIRLS' SUMMER SKIRT SALE!

Five generous bargain batches of the sweetest summer Frocks for the girls—Dainty Organdies, Cool Crashes, Ginghams, Serges, Lace, Ribbon or Braid Trimming. Two great lots of the choicest Summer Skirts for the girls. Pique, Duck, Linen, etc.

PRICE-CUT WITHOUT MERCY.

Immediate clearance without the slightest consideration to regular price or even value. A collection that embodies all the elegances of the season—fresh and perfect in every particular.

TAKE YOUR BARGAIN PICK

Now of 'em at the most marvelous money savings of any Summer time

GIRLS' ORGANDY FROCKS. Fine French Gowns, lace and ribbon trimming, made over fancy colored Organdy, 8, 10 and 12 years, were $14.95, $17.95, $19.95, all now at..... **9.95**

GIRLS' GINGHAM FROCKS, one-piece kind, braid-trimmed; also two-piece blouse suits, that were $1.48, $1.98 and $2.48, all now at..... **1.00**

GIRLS' PIQUE SKIRTS, 6 to 14 years, strap-trimmed, pearl buttons; also fancy pampas cloth, braid-trimmed, regular $1.95, at..... **1.49**

GIRLS' ORGANDY FROCKS, Dainty White Organdy, over colors, charmingly lace-trimmed, and fine two-piece Pique Suits, white or colors, were $7.95, $8.95 and $9.95, all now at..... **4.95**

GIRLS' LINEN SKIRTS, 6 to 14 years, made of the best Irish linen, deep hem, tailor-finish, regular $1.48 kind, now at..... **98c**

GIRLS' DUCK SKIRTS, white duck and linen crash Skirts, 6 to 14 years, regular 98c quality, at..... **79c**

No Agents or Branch Stores Anywhere, Mail Orders Filled. Free deliveries by our own wagons every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

L. S. PLAUT & CO.

707 to 721 Broad & 8 Cedar St., Newark, N. J.

Clevelands-Crescents $50

Absolutely Highest Grade

SPECIAL SALE!

To open season we offer **1897 CRESCENTS,** while they last.

$75 Model, **- $37.50 -** Fully Guaranteed.

Crescent Juveniles--$20-$25-$30

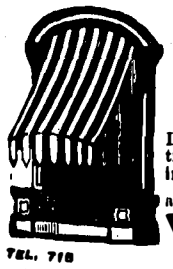
BARNES and ZIMMY.

FRANK L. C. MARTIN CYCLE CO.

Pioneer Bicycle Dealers of New Jersey.

A. H. Barnett, Mgr. Broad St., Westfield.

Main Store, 833 Park Ave., Plainfield.
Keer & Martin Cycle Co., 876 Broad St., Newark.
348 Main St., East Orange.



We Are Doing lots of work in Westfield and we want to do still more.

Our Work speaks for itself and is our best reference.

Well! Can we do anything for You in our line.

Steam Carpet Cleaning, Upholstering, Carpet Laying and Decorating. Manufacturers of Parlor Suits, Couches Mattresses and Spring Beds, Window Shades to order. Reparing in all its branches.

For Residences and Stores. Canopies and Floor Crash for Weddings and Receptions. Awnings put up, taken down and stored.

Wikoff & Stiglitz, 117 PARK AVE., PLAINFIELD, N. J.

TEL. 718 A. J. STIGLITZ FORMERLY WITH G. Q. PACKER.

Clean Service

is what you get when dealing with us. It's just as easy to keep a nice, sweet, clean store as it is to keep a dirty one.

Wahl & Sons, Meat & Vegetables.

PROSPECT STREET, WESTFIELD.

Religious Notices

WESTFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH, Westfield, N. J. Rev. George A. Francis, Pastor. Sunday services: Prayer Meeting 10 a. m. Preaching 10:30 a. m. Sunday School 12 o'clock Young People's Prayer Meeting 7 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m. Mid week prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend all these services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. Henry Ketcham, Pastor. Sunday Morning. Service 10:30 o'clock. Sunday-school 12 M. Young People's Prayer Meeting 6:45 P. M. Evening Services 7:45 o'clock. General Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 P. M. A hearty welcome to all.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Rev. C. M. Anderson, Pastor. Residence Union Place. Sunday morning Service 10:30 o'clock. Sunday-school 2.30 P. M. Young People's Meeting and Evening vesper Service 7:30 o'clock. Class meeting, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. General Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evenings, at 8 o'clock. All seats are free.

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. N. W. Cadwell, Pastor. Services, Sunday 10:30 A. M. 8:00 P. M. Social Meetings—Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8.00 p. m.; Sunday, Young People's Meeting 7 P. M. Sunday School 12 M. Samuel Johnston, Superintendent. Strangers made to feel at home.

ST. PAUL'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL Church, Broad street, Westfield, N. J. Rev. Charles Fiske, Rector. Services on Sundays: Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7.30 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 10.30; Sunday school and children's service at 9.30 a m.; evening service and sermon at 7.45. A cordial invitation to every one to attend. The Rector is at home mornings, and all day Fridays for consultation.

WESTFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY. Incorporated 1877. Library open every day from 4 to 6 p. m., and on Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 at their rooms on Broad street, near Elm. Subscription $2 per year, payable semi-annually in advance, or 5 cents a week for each book. New books constantly added.

CAR LOAD

of wheels just received. They are the famous "PENNANT" and have heretofore sold at **$40.** While they last we will sell them at **$25.00** Each. Every wheel fully guaranteed.

BARD CYCLE CO.,

GEO. W. WRENNICK, MANAGER.

Elm Street. Westfield.

THE OPEN FIRE

Is a symbol of hospitality and good cheer.

And you can find Mantels, Tiles and Fire-place Furnishings, best goods and best prices, at the Fire-place Store of

CURTIS M. THORPE,

310-312 PARK AVE., PLAINFIELD, N. J

LARGEST STOCK AND BEST SHOW ROOM IN NEW JERSEY

Broad, Halsey, New & West Park Sts., in the very heart of Newark

Refrigerators, Sweaters, Bicycles, Hammocks, Furniture, Groceries, Furnishings, Baby Carriages, Water Coolers, Oil Stoves, Door and Window Screens, Carpet Sweepers, Wringers, Curtains, Rugs, Straw Hats, Underwear for Women, Wash Goods, Yacht Caps, Sewing Machines Lawn Mowers, China Ware, Pictures, Light Suits for Men, Paints,

Until September 3d our store will not be open evenings or Saturday afternoons. Whoever believes in compassion will do nothing to keep clerks pent up in stores on hot evenings.

SUMMER SUPPLIES.

No "Clearing" Sale Here. No "Midsummer" Sale Here. No "Building" Sale Here. No Old Stock Here. No "Shelf-Flowers" Here. Only New, Seasonable and Desirable Goods.

Our regular prices are smaller than those announced at the usual Summer Sales; and our special prices are marvels of generosity.

Negligee Shirts, Children's Dresses, Garden Tools, Five O'clock Tea Kettles, Bedding and Mattresses, Silk and Bunting Flags, Linens, Mattings, Gas Stoves, Underwear for Men, Bicycle Hats for Women, Traveling Outfits, Cameras, Kitchen Utensils, Lamps, Parasols, Ice Cream Freezers, Shirt Waists, Garden Hose, Chafing Dishes, Window Shades, Upholsteries,

In no instance will we reduce quality to meet price.

Whatever is offered elsewhere in Newark and New York, will be found here, newer, better and lower priced.

FREE DELIVERIES AT ALL NEW JERSEY RAILROAD STATIONS.

HAHNE & CO., - - - Newark, N. J.

W. H. TRENCHARD, Prescription Druggist,

Broad and Prospect Streets, Westfield.

SMILES AND TEARS.

You bid me sing a gay refrain,
Win from my lyre a note more glad,
And when I chose a brighter strain,
Still—still you told me it was sad.

I did not mean it should be so,
Nor was my wish to make you sigh;
But you are young and do not know
How joy and grief together lie.

There ever is a minor chord
Struck somewhere in our earthly lays,
Ever a shadow on the sward
Of brightest scenes whereon we gaze.

And while we may not heed the one
Nor hear the other, each is there,
Yet lurking in the blithest tone,
Yet darkening the landscape fair.

Thus, often scarcely knowing why,
We cannot look without a tear,
And so it is we sometimes sigh,
Though joyous by the song we hear.

—Argosy.

MILLIE AND MOLLIE.

"I've come to ask you for the hand of your daughter," said young Bromley, stumbling to the seat offered him by the girl's father.

"Which one?" asked old Dimmock, the coal merchant, laying down the newspaper.

"Sometimes I think it is Mollie, and again I am sure it is Millie," replied young Bromley, genuinely perplexed.

The old coal merchant looked sympathetic.

"You can't have both," said he, after an awkward pause.

"They're splendid girls, good enough for anybody!" exclaimed the young man. "I could be happy with either of them."

"I'm disposed to think," observed old Dimmock, "that you have been happy with both of them."

"So they've told me more than once," said Bromley, with the pleasantest light of recollection in his eyes.

"Well, can't you make up your mind which girl you want to marry?"

Young Bromley did not answer for a moment, and then he said slowly: "Which do you think sounds the better—'Millie Bromley' or 'Mollie Bromley?' Sometimes I've looked at it in that way."

"I don't think there's much to choose," returned the old coal merchant, weighing the question with every desire to be fair.

"You know," continued the young man, "there have been times when I've gone to bed perfectly charmed with the name 'Millie Bromley,' and in the morning 'Mollie Bromley' has caught my fancy. Millie, Mollie! Mollie, Millie—it's an awful puzzle."

"Of course you've proposed to one of the girls?" inquired their father.

"Oh, yes, indeed," said young Bromley.

"Then that is the girl you want to marry," exclaimed the old man triumphantly. "Why, it's simple enough, after all. You've taken quite a load off my mind. Which one was it?"

"It was Millie, I think," answered young Bromley hesitatingly.

"Think! Good Lord, don't you know?"

The young man flushed and looked reproachfully at the coal merchant.

"Mr. Dimmock," said he, "I'll put it to you as man to man. Which is Millie and which is Mollie?"

"Don't cross examine me, sir," rejoined the old man. "If you want to marry one of the girls, it's your business to find out."

"Heaven knows," cried young Bromley in anguish, "I want to marry either Millie or Mollie, and have her all to myself. It's trying enough for a fellow to be over head and ears in love with one girl, but when there are two of them it's more than flesh and blood can stand."

"There, there, my boy," said the old coal merchant soothingly, "don't take on so. Either girl is yours with my blessing, but I want to keep one for myself. Let me see if I can help you out," and going to the open French window he called:

"Millie, Mollie! Mollie, Millie!"

"Yes, papa, we're coming," sounded two sweet, well bred voices from the shrubbery.

There was a tripping of light feet along the stone walk under the grapevine, and Millie and Mollie bloomed into the room.

"How do you do, Mr. Bromley?" they said together, with the same intonation and the same merry glint in their eyes.

Millie had auburn hair and brown eyes. So had Mollie. Millie had a Cupid's bow of a mouth, little teeth like pearls, and a dimpled chin. So had Mollie. Millie's arms, seen through her muslin sleeves, were round and white. So were Mollie's. There was nothing to choose between Millie's bust and Mollie's bust as they stood side by side.

"Well, papa?"

"Young Bromley tells me," began old Mr. Dimmock, after he had taken drafts of their fresh young beauty by looking first at one and then at the other and then dwelling upon the features of both with one eye sweep, "that he proposed to you last night."

"Oh, not to both, you know, Mr. Dimmock," interjected young Bromley.

"He asked me to be his wife," said Millie demurely.

"He told me that he couldn't live without me," said Mollie mischievously.

"How is this?" said the old man, turning to young Bromley with a severe look.

The young man blushed furiously and lifted his hands in protest.

"I'm sure," he stammered, "one of you is mistaken. I asked Millie to be my wife in the summer house—and—I kissed you. That was before supper, and later in the evening, when we sat on the front steps, I said that I couldn't live without you, and that we must get married."

"Before we go any further," interrupted the coal merchant, "which is Millie and which is Mollie? When your dear mother was alive, she could tell the difference sometimes, but I don't know to this day."

"Oh, how dull you are!" said the girls in duet.

"I think this is Millie on the right," spoke up young Bromley.

"Why, Mr. Bromley," said she, "I am Mollie."

"Very good; now let's go on," said their father. "Where were we? Oh, yes, young Bromley says that he asked you to be his wife, Millie, and declared he couldn't live without you."

"I beg your pardon, papa," said Mollie. "He told me that he couldn't live without me."

"Well, let's get our bearings," continued the old coal merchant. "Bromley, you asked Millie to marry you down in the summer house, and you kissed her? That's correct, isn't it?"

"There's no doubt about that, sir," said Bromley eagerly.

"And after supper when you sat together on the stoop you told Mollie that you couldn't live without her?"

"That I deny, sir. Oh, I beg your pardon, Molly, you needn't look so angry. I meant no offense."

"Did you kiss Mollie?" went on the old man relentlessly.

"No, sir; I"—

"Yes, you did, Mr. Bromley," flared up Mollie.

"I admit," said the young man, struggling with his emotions, "that I kissed her when I said I could not live without her, but it wasn't Mollie."

"Oh, Mollie!" said Millie. "How could you?"

"Now, Millie, do be reasonable," said Mollie.

Old Mr. Dimmock looked mystified.

"It seems to me," said he, with a show of impatience, "if I were in love with one of those girls I could tell the difference between them. So far as I can make out, young man, you have asked Millie to be your wife and have tried to make Mollie believe that you could not live without her. Now, to any one who does not know Millie and Mollie your conduct would appear to be perfidious. Of course as between you and Mollie I must believe Mollie, for the girl certainly knows whether you kissed her."

The old man eyed both his daughters. Millie was biting her nether lip, and so was Mollie. But Mollie was trying to keep from laughing.

Old Mr. Dimmock had an idea.

"I would like to clear up this thing to your satisfaction and my own, Bromley," said he. "Let me know whether Mollie kissed you when you told her you couldn't live without her?"

The young man got very red in the face.

"You mean Millie, of course," he replied, with embarrassment. "Perhaps she wouldn't mind my saying that she did kiss me in the summer house. But she didn't kiss me on the stoop. I kissed her."

"How is that, Millie, Mollie?" asked their father.

"Papa," said Mollie decidedly. "I couldn't keep Mr. Bromley from kissing me, but I assure you I didn't kiss him."

Mollie looked her father straight in the eye and then shot an indignant shaft at Mr. Bromley.

Millie hung her head and her face was as red as a poppy.

"I think," said the old man dryly, "that it's plain I'll keep Mollie and we'll have that marriage before you make another mistake, young man."—New York Sun.

A Weapon of Ancient Pugilists.

The four ounce glove was unknown to the ancient pugilist. When the boxers and fighters came together in the old days of Greece, they wore upon their hand the cestus, which was in itself a terrible adjunct to any fighter. But Dr. Daniel G. Briton has discovered that there was sometimes attached to the cestus a deadlier weapon, consisting of a three pronged fork of bronze.

This was known as the myrmex, and Dr. Brinton, who found this specimen, has given it to the museum of archæology in the University of Pennsylvania. Classical literature has frequent references to the myrmex, which is described as the deadliest weapon of the ancient pugilist. The right hand was swathed in tough hide, bound in place with thongs and supplemented by small knobs of lead or iron, to which was affixed the myrmex. Dr. Brinton made his discovery in Paris by examining the Greek and Roman marbles in the Louvre. One of these groups represented a fighter bearing on his right fist the cestus and myrmex.

Combats in those days were much more brutal and dangerous than those of the modern prize ring. It is easily seen that a single blow of the myrmex might cause death or permanent injury.

LONG FINGER NAILS.

Indicate Rank and Good Breeding in Many Oriental Countries.

The countries where the long finger nail is most affected are Slam, Assam, Cochin China and China. The approved length varies from three or four to twenty-three inches. A Siamese exquisite permits the nails on his fingers to grow to such an extent that his hands are practically useless. The aristocrats who affect these nails cannot write, dress themselves or even feed themselves.

The Siamese hold the long finger nail in the same reverence we hold the family tree. Many of them never have had their nails cut from the day of their birth. On the first finger the nail is of moderate length—three or four inches—while on the other fingers the nails grow occasionally to two feet. The thumb nail, which is also allowed to grow long, after reaching a certain length curves around like a cork-screw.

In both China and Siam the owners of long nails wear metal cases over them to preserve them, made of gold or silver, and jeweled. While long nails are not regarded as singular in China, they are rarely met with except on fanatics and pedantic scholars.

Among the fakirs in Hindoostan, a peculiar custom is that of holding the hand tightly clinched and in one position so long that at last the nails grow through the palm, emerging at the back of the hand and growing thence almost to the wrist. When the wasted muscles refuse to support the arm any longer it is bound in position with cords.

In Nubia the long naisl is regarded as indicative of good breeding. The aristocrats constantly subject their finger tips to cedar wood fire to insure a good growth.

The inhabitants of the Marquesa Islands are among the most expert tattooers on earth, and not even the crown of the head, the fingers and the toes are exempt from the needle. The hands are ornamented with utmost care, all the fingers having their own pattern, so the hand would look as though incased in a tight-fitting glove were it not for the finger nails of enormous length which complete the hand adornment of the wealthier natives.—Chicago News.

ABOUT ROYAL FEET.

Queen Victoria Wears a No. 8—The Empress of Germany Splay Footed.

Though it is an accepted fact of Spanish etiquette that "the Queen of Spain has no feet," so much cannot be said of Victoria, Empress of India, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland. Short and pudgy as she is—something under five feet—the royal lady wears a No. 8 as do all her daughters. Therein she shows her German blood—as does Maria Christina, Spain's Queen Regent, who is by birth an Austrian archduchess. Her predecessor, Mercedes, a true Spanish Bourbon albeit the daughter of the French Duc de Montpensier, bad, it is said, the *foot of a fairy.* Therein she resembled her aunt and mother-in-law, ex-Queen Isabella, who, though of most unwieldy figure, possessed in her youth royally delicate extremities. It was one of her great-grandmothers whose beautifully slender foot, trim ankle and highly arched instep, drew from a foreign Ambassador a compliment, which the Spanish Minister to whom it was spoken, answered so crushingly, "Senor, the Queen of Spain has no feet."

Germany's Empress, it is irreverently whispered, inclines to be splay-footed, though otherwise she is a well made woman. Princess Alix of Hesse now Czarina, treads upon a foot long and slender, as becomes one of her height. Rumor sayeth not as to the feet of Italy's Queen Marguerite, "the Pearl of Savoy"—but it does tell how her Majesty's latest fad is the collection of ancient royal foot gear.—New York World.

Dewey Got Even with Farragut.

When Dewey was first lieutenant of one of the gunboats which Farragut used as a dispatch boat the admiral used often to come aboard and steam up near the levee to reconnoitre. The Southerners had a way of rushing a field piece to the top of the high bank, firing point blank at the gunboat and then backing down again. Upon one such occasion Farragut saw Dewey dodge. "Why don't you stand firm, lieutenant?" said he; "don't you know you can't jump quick enough?" A day or so after the admiral dodged a shot. The lieutenant smiled and held his tongue, but the admiral had a guilty conscience. He cleared his throat once or twice, shifted his attitude and finally declared: "Why, sir, you can't help it, sir. It's human nature, and there's an end of it!"—Argonaut.

Love Makes Cowards.

Willie—Ma, I'm not afraid of policemen any longer.

Mrs. Williams—You're not, Willie?

Willie—No; there was a policeman in the kitchen with cook last night, and when I walked in on them I could *see that he was frightened half to* death.—New York Herald.

A Bond of Friendship.

Cholly Softley (concluding the interview)—And if you refuse me your daughter I shall kill myself, sir.

Colonel Fireater (warmly grasping his hand)—And I will nevah forget it of you, suh, and I beg to thank you kindly, suh, for taking the job off my hands, suh.—Judge.

Lady (engaging a new cook) Can you clean bicycles?

Cook—No, lady, but I can give you the address where I have mine cleaned.—Fliegende Blatter.

$50 Buys a beautiful - 1898 -

Spalding

BICYCLE

All newest devices and improvements—Fully Guaranteed—None Better.

W. P. SCRIVEN,

Bicycles, Rentals, Repairs. ...Prospect St.

The Cranford Gas Light Co.

Incorporated 1872.

GAS for Illuminating and Fuel Purposes.

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THE CRANFORD GAS LIGHT CO.

CRANFORD, N. J.

FRESH FROM THE COUNTRY.

If there is one thing more than other that makes one successful in business, it is judgement in buying. It's easy enough to sell a good thing if people know about it. We use our best endeavors to buy the very choicest cattle and you have long ago found out that we know how to cut up and handle meats. This week some fine lamb.

ARCHBOLD & SCUDDER,

WESTFIELD.

F. W. HARGRAVE, MATTHIAS MILLER

HARGRAVE & MILLER,

WESTFIELD, N. J.

Manufacturers and Dealers in

Sash, Blinds, Mouldings and Doors.

ALL KINDS OF MILL WORK.

Turning and Scroll Sawing.

Window Glass, Ornamental and Plate Glass.

VENEERED DOORS A SPECIALTY.

3 FAVORITE AND MOST POPULAR FLOWERS

PANSIES, NASTURTIUMS SWEET PEAS, one Pkt. of each variety for only 6 cts. and the Address of Two Friends

...Including free copy of 1898 Catalogue and Floral Culture, ...C. H. LIPPINCOTT, 319 Sixth Street So., Minneapolis, Minn.

Procure Your Business Education

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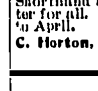

COLEMAN NAT'L BUSINESS COLLEGE

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And you will save both time and money. Rates greatly reduced. English Branches, Business, Shorthand and Typewriting. Only $20 a quarter for all. Evening School from September to April.

C. Horton, Penman. H. Coleman, President.

"JUST AS EASY"

as winking your eye run our pleasure carts and carriages and our wagons for farm and business sustain their reputation for staunchness and durability. Easy-running vehicles save horse flesh and harness—to say nothing of temper. Our prices, however, do not run up.

H. L. FINK.

ELM STREET, • • WESTFIELD

WELL GUARDED CITY

SUFFICIENT MILITIA AND POLICE IN NEW YORK TO KEEP OUT INVADERS

More Than 7,500 Policemen—Chief Devery Says that He Can Mass 5,000 Men at Any Point Within Two Hours—Harbor Well Patrolled.

Following the hearty cheers with which the patriotic people of New York have encouraged the departure for active war service of one after another of the city's militia regiments, there has crept into the minds of some of these same patriotic people just the shadow of a fear that in giving up so much to the country New York has seriously weakened her own power of self-protection. The regiments that have gone would undoubtedly be missed in the improbable event of an attempted invasion by a hostile force, but even a superficial consideration of the external defences and internal resources for protection ought to convince any doubting mind that New York City is still a very safe place to live in.

Every water approach to New York is a death trap for any hostile warship, and even should the submarine mines fail, every channel is commanded by powerful land batteries. To guard against surprise, there is an efficient coast patrol, as well as a harbor patrol. In the coast patrol are several good vessels under command of Commander Howell.

The task of guarding the outer bay has been assigned to the two monitors, the Nahant and the Jason, the former manned by a detachment of the First New York Naval Militia and the latter by a detail of the Second New York Naval Militia. A numerous fleet of armed yachts, under command of Rear Admiral Erben, retired, is constantly patrolling the harbor and Long Island Sound; some of these yachts carry rapid-fire guns which could doubtless be depended upon to do effective service in case of need. In the event of any local disturbances of riots getting beyond the control of the municipal and State authorities, these well armed patrol yachts could readily command any pier or landing place, and if necessary United States regulars could be brought from Governor's Island or David's Island or from Forts Hamilton Hancock, Wadsworth or Schuyler.

Should the unexpected happen and cause a sudden emergency call for Federal fighting power the Navy Yard would play no mean part. There are a large number of stalwart and seasoned marines and sailors over there, and they have the means at hand to make it hot for any intruding foe.

Chief Devery was asked what he could do if called upon by some sudden and desperate emergency to mass a large body of policemen, and he replied without hesitation: "I can mass 5,000 trained policemen at any given point in New York City within two hours." Reminding his questioner that it would not be good policy to tell too much about the resources of the police force, the Chief admitted that he could get 1,000 men together at any given point within a few minutes.

"The police force will be found equal to the emergency in any uprising that there may be," he said, confidently.

Loyal to Her Country.

A well known Washington woman was doing the cathedral cities of England last summer. Throughout her tour she wore a tiny American flag pinned to the waist of her travelling dress. A good many of the English people whom she met did not understand, or pretended not to understand what the flag stood for.

"You belong to some secret society, I perceive," said an Englishwoman to whom she was introduced, pointing to the diminutive starry banner.

"Yes," responded the Washington woman amiably, "there are 70,000,000 of us."—Washington Post.

A Woman Western Boomer.

California has a novelty in womanhood. She is Mrs. Janet Macdonald, whose business is to go about the country lecturing to attract emigrants and capital to the Pacific coast. It is said that she can boom Western land with more glibness than a book agent can boom a book. Mrs. Macdonald is an excellent speaker and her lectures describing the natural resources and advantages of California are illustrated with kinetoscope pictures taken directly under her supervision. She owns frankly that she was a failure as a milliner and says she'd rather talk up California than do anything else she ever tried.—Chicago Tribune.

Jerrod's Subscription.

One morning a gentleman called upon Douglas Jerrold to solicit a subscription on behalf of a mutual friend in want of money. "Well," said Jerrold, "how much does —— want this time?"

"Why, just four and two noughts will, I think, put him straight."

"Very well," answered Jerrold, "put me down for one of the noughts this time."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Willie's System.

Mamma—Why is it, Willie, that you never care to play with boys of your size? You are always either with those that are much smaller or much larger than yourself.

Willie—'Cause I can lick the littler boys an' it ain't no disgrace to get whipped by bigger ones.—New York World.

A Linguist.

"Mr. Filssington is quite a linguist, isn't he?"

"I never knew it."

"Oh, yes, he talks three languages."

"What are they?"

"Horse, baseball and golf."—Chicago News.

Serviceable Linen Suits.

The Donegal linens of everlasting wear are made into stylish tailor-costumes, plain, braid-trimmed, flounced, finished with ruffles, bordered with linen, lace insertions, or with yoke, or vest and revers of white duck, the Miss Mary Ellen Sigsbee, second daughter of Captain Charles D. Sigsbee, formerly of the Maine, but now of the auxiliary cruiser St. Paul, is winning golden encomiums for her excellent work in the field of art. Last season Miss Sigsbee came to New York and entered the Art League in competition for the life class scholarship, which she won with a sketch in skirt completed by many bias rows of the linen piped with the duck. Vestings of lighter linen than that used for whole suits come in basket weaves in red, green, ecru, cream, etc., with dots or lines of black, blue, or dark brown. The Galatea trills are again made into cycling, boating, and sea-beach morning suits for women as well as children.

Living Without a Stomach.

At Zurich there lives a woman who was deprived of her stomach five months ago by Professor Schlatter, of that city. It was a daring operation, but her only chance of life. The mystery is how she contrives to exist, but she is well, eats well, and has gained flesh since she lost her stomach. The secret is that the Professor, after removing the stomach, joined the intestine to the digestive tube. It was known that digestion is not completed in the stomach, but goes on in the intestine, by means of the pancreatic juice, and the intestine now does duty for a stomach. The woman lives chiefly on milk, bouillon, and meat cut small.

Frames for Fans.

Fan-shaped frames or standards for the mounting of rare fans, to be used as a bit of bric-a-brac, are, of course, to be had, and are useful when one's collection is not too large. A woman who had a number of beautiful fans contrived for their display by mounting them against a banner of maroon velveteen. The fans were opened and stitched fast to the velvet at convenient points where the stitches would not show and no injury could be done to the fan. The whole banner was then mounted on a brass rod and hung sometimes on a door against a portiere, and, on occasion, with the rod slipped out, and made fast to a screen panel.

Increased Consumption of Coffee.

The consumption of coffee is steadily increasing, as witness the following figures in tons:—

	Europe.	United States.	Total.
1893	271,498	248,117	519,615
1894	272,191	258,822	531,013
1895	277,100	260,880	537,980
1896	291,150	267,880	559,030
1897	305,150	318,170	623,320

The United States now take more coffee than the whole of Europe, where Germany leads with 136,390 tons. France coming next with 77,310, while tea-drinking England is satisfied with 12,420 tons.

Latest in Wash Fabrics.

New wash fabrics called "bengaline fancies" are shown in a pretty range of colors and designs. Creped zephyrs come from Scotch looms in delicate tints of green, cream, cell blue, and mauve. Smoothly woven French ginghams have a glossy twill stripe that looks like satin, and cotton crepalines are as lustrous of surface as silk. Watteau designs are printed on chiffon and sheer India and Swiss muslins. The colorings are exquisite, and the floral patterns extremely beautiful.

A Use for Old Challie Frocks.

Fine all-wool challie dresses which have fallen a prey to moths and are no longer wearable cut into the prettiest soft pillow covers. It is usually easy to dodge the moth-holes sufficiently for cushion covers, and, made with a ruffle, they are, particularly if in light designs, extremely effective. They are more durable than silk ones because of their laundering qualities, and soil less easily than those made of linen or dimity.

Etamines Easily Frayed.

The new etamines have a very open mesh and a silky surface. They are beautiful to look at and come in lovely colors and designs, but the dressmakers say they are a most difficult material to handle. The best of them are given to fraying, at any snug fitting, and grenadine or even organdie muslin has better staying powers than these attractive fabrics.

The Densest Population.

The greatest density of the population in the world is claimed for Bombay, and is only disputed by Agra. The population of Bombay amounts to 760 persons per acre in certain areas, and in these sections the street area only occupies one-fourth of the whole. If the entire population massed in the streets for any purpose, the density would equal 3,040 persons per acre.

The Deepest Lake.

The deepest lake in the world is Lake Baikal, in Siberia. In some parts it is 5,261ft. deep; its length is 397 miles, with an area of 15,000 square miles. It is the largest lake in Asia, and the sixth largest in the world.

The Longest Year.

The year 47 B.C. was the longest year on record. By order of Julius Caesar, it contained 445 days. The additional days were put in to make the seasons conform as nearly as possible with the solar year.

Over Trimming.

Over-trimming is the satorial vice of the time. It is apparent everywhere, and that prince of precepts, save one, "Let your moderation be known unto all," is totally disregarded.

DAVID STRAUS

685-687 Broad St. bet. W. Park and Cedar Sts., Newark, N. J.

Great Midsummer Clearing Sale Immense Bargain in all Departments to Reduce Stocks.

LADIES' CRASH SUITINGS

Manufacture's entire line of Linen Crash Sample Suits, tailor made, blazer, blouse and reefer jackets, handsomely trimmed, new shape skirts trimmed to match, all sizes, regular price $5.00, $6.00, $7.00 and $8.00, at........ **$1.98**

All Wash Fabrics at Reduced Prices.

ONE CASE OF PERCALES, full 36 inches wide, in light, dark and medium colors, entirely new designs, in stripes, figures and floral effects, the wash goods in the market, never sold for less than 10c, extra special........ **5c** YARD

SCOTCH GINGHAMS, the real imported article, in pretty plaids and checks, 31 inches wide and have been selling at 25c, extra special........ **15c** YARD

2 CASES OF CALICO, in light, dark and medium colors, also the best indigo blue, will be sold special at........ **3¾c** YARD

Everything in the Upholstery Department at Reduced Prices.

MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES OF LACE CURTAINS, suitable for bed and dining room windows, also half curtain, choice assortment of patterns in white and ecru, worth from 35c to 50c, special while lot lasts, at........ **12½c** EACH

WINDOW SHADES, 32x72, with heavy spring roller, all desirable colors and perfect, extra special for this week complete at........ **14½c** EACH

WINDOW SCREENS, 24-inch high 32-inch closed, 36-inch open, made of boxwood oiled by hand, frame and sideboards neatly beaded, to close out, at........ **25c** EACH

ALL OTHER WINDOW SCREENS AND SCREEN DOORS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

SEE OUR GREAT LAMP BARGAINS.

Handkerchief Special.

100 DOZEN LADIES' FINE EMBROIDERED AND SCALLOPED EDGE HANDKERCHIEFS, assorted lot, hardly two alike (some slightly imperfect), value 10c to 39c, your choice at........ **10c** EACH

Ladies' Vest Special.

ONE CASE LADIES' FINE COTTON RIBBED VESTS, shaped, ribbon and silk crocheted trimmings around neck and arms, value 25c, at........ **15c** EACH

Muslin Underwear Special.

LADIES' NIGHT GOWNS, special assorted lot, made of very best muslin, Empire, V and square necks' all very handsomely trimmed with fine embroidery, value 75c to 98c, at........ **59c** EACH

Mens' Shirt Special.

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, a grand assorted lot, some with white neck and wristbands, others with attached collars and cuffs, and some unlaundered madras and cheviot, worth from 35c to 59c, at........ **35c** EACH or 3 for $1.00

Toilet Specials.

BABESKIN SOAP, 3 cakes in a box, for 25c, or........ **10c ea**

FINE TOILET PAPER, large package, value 10c........ **6c ea**

PETROLEUM JELLY, large bottle, with nickel top at........ **3½c ea**

NOTE PAPER, 24 sheets and envelopes, value 10c, at........ **5c b'x**

FEHR CELEBRATED TALCUM POWDER, value 15c, at........ **8c b'x**

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ALL PURCHASES DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE.

DAVID STRAUS, 685-687 BROAD ST. Between W. Park & Cedar St.

The Tallest Landmark in the World.

The most important island in the Canary group is Tenerife, whose famous mountain is known to navigators as one of the most imposing landmarks in the world. The mountain rises 12,182 feet above the sea, the peak having the form of a sugar loaf. Considering the fact that the island is itself a mountain, springing almost perpendicularly from the ocean, the bottom of which is six miles below, Tenerife is the loftiest peak in the world. Beside it Mont Blanc is a pygmy. Cotopaxi, Kinchinjunga and Mount Everest dwindle by comparison. While all the islands are volcanic and all contain evidences of very recent action, Tenerife is the only one which still continues in eruption.

The summit of the mountain is a circular wall, inclosing a crater a mile in diameter and over 100 feet in depth. From the offing, and even from the seashore, the sides of Tenerife seem as though carved by hand, but the immense size of the mountain is in proportion to this crater, although it seems incredible to the looker on that at the mountain top there should be one of the largest craters in the world. The great crater of Tenerife has been quiescent ever since the island was rediscovered by Europeans early in the fifteenth century, but in scores of places on the mountain side there are smaller craters which continually emit sulphurous steams and gases and occasionally throw out small quantities of lava.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Russia.

The lack of machinelike discipline in the Russian soldiery is truly Asiatic, and so are the stagnation, patience, suffering and squalor of the people. In Russia they are drunken, instead of being gamblers and opium smokers as in China. The absence of a middle class and the gulf that takes its place are Asiatic conditions. In Russia no man except a member of the cabinet or a diplomat dares to discuss politics.

In other Asiatic countries the people are not forbidden to discuss them, because they have never shown any inclination to do so. No more do the 110,000,000 muzhiks of Russia. Their intellectual activity never goes beyond the affairs of village, family, farm or employment. Their most active interest is in religion, but they make of that such a mere tissue of forms and mechanical or automatic practices that it is carried on without any more mental effort than the activity of a victim of St. Vitus' dance.

The leaven of progress is not in the muzhik any more than it is in the cooly. If Russia's system of government is to be threatened or altered, it must be by the 10,000,000 who reflect the European ideals in their dress and manners and who present fertile ground for the propagation of European reforms. Russia's danger is from the top; the bottom is sodden.—Julian Ralph in Harper's Magazine.

CENTRAL R. R. of N. J.

(Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring cleanliness and comfort.)

Time-table in Effect June, 26, 1898

Trains leave Westfield for New York, Newark and Elizabeth at (3 48 except Newark) 5 48, 6.09, (except Newark), 6 41, 7 11, 7 33 (except Newark) 7 42, 7 58 (except N. Y.) 8 12, 8 25, 8 48, 8 59, 10 09, 10 48, a. m. 12 20, 1 27, 2 40, 3 58, 5 05, 6 08, 6 41, 7 14, 8 56, 9 28, 10 27, 11 30, p. m. Sundays 3 48 (except Newark) 6 09 (except Newark) 8 12, 9 03, 11 28 a. m. 1 09, 1 57, 3 42, 5 52, 7 13, 8 22, 8 44, 9 28, 10 33 p. m.

For Plainfield 1 57, 5 02, 6 58, 8 06, 9 30, 10 49, a. m. 12 50, 1 59, 2 15, 3 24, 4 21, 4 28, 4 52, 5 23, 5 52, 5 58, 6 03*, 6 22, 6 29, 6 52*, 7 03, 7 23, 7 57, 8 12, 8 57, 9 26, 10 15, 11 18, p. m., 12 33, 1 05, night. Sundays 1 57, 5 32, 7 55, 9 44, 10 18, a. m. 12 53, 1 52, 2 15, 3 28, 4 45, 4 57, 6 23, 8 02, 8 19, 10 04, 11 02, p. m. 1 05 night.

For Philadelphia, 8 06, 9 30, a. m. 2 15, 4 23, 5 23, 6.29, 8 12, 9 26, p. m. 1 05 night. Sundays, 5.32, 9 44, 10 18, a. m. 2 15, 4 45, 6 23, p. m., 1 05 night.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, 5 02, 8 06, 9 30 a. m., [12,50 to Easton,] 2 15, (4 52 to Easton) 6 29, (8 12 p. m. to Easton) Sundays 5 32, [7 55 to Easton,] a. m. 1 52, 6 23 p. m.

Returning leave New York, foot of Liberty street at 4 00, 6 00, 7 15, 8 40, 10 00, a. m., 12.00, noon, 12 45†, 1 20†, 1 00, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 3 45, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 15*, 5 30, 5 45, 6 00*, 6 15, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 15, 10 30, 11 45 p. m. 12 15, 1 00 night. Sundays 1 00, 4 30, 7 00, 9 00, 9 15, a. m. 12 00 m. 1 00, 1 30, 2 30, 4 00, 5 30, 7 00, 7 30, 9 00, 10 00 p. m. 12 15 night.

Leave New York, South Ferry, Whitehall St. 7 10, 8 40, 10 00, 11 55 a. m.; 1 00, 1 25, 2 25, 3 50, 3 40, 3 55, 4 25, 4 55, 5 25, 5 55*, 6 10, 6 25, 6 55, 7 30, 7 50, 8 25, 9 10, 9 55, 11 40, p. m.; 12 15 night. Sundays, 7 00, 8 55, a. m., 12 00 noon, 12 55, 2 30, 3 55, 5 25, 7 25, 8 25, 9 55 p. m., 12 15 night.

Leave Newark, 6 15, 7 30, 8 38, 10 05, a. m. 12 10, 1 05, 1 35, 2 40, 3 35, 4 05, 4 40, 5 04, 5 23, 5 52, 6 19, 7 35, 8 10, 9 35, 10 05, 11 25 p. m. Sundays, 7 15, 9 05, 11 35 a. m. 1 10, 2 45, 4 05, 5 35, 7 20, 9,05 10 23 p. m.

Leave Elizabeth at 1 40, 4 45, 6 40, 7 49, 9 15, 10 32 a. m. 12 32, 1 42, 2 00, 3 05, 4 03, 4 10, 4 30, 5 04, 5 45, 5 43, 5 47*, 6 00, 6 10, 6 35*, 6 48, 7 06, 7 40, 8 01, 8 40, 9 10, 958, 11 01, p.m. 12 17, 12 48, night. Sundays 1 40 5 15, 7 40, 9 30, 10 00 a. m. 12 30, 1 35, 2 00, 3 10, 4 30, 4 40, 6 00, 7 45, 8 01, 9 47, 10 45 p. m., 12 48 night.

* Except Saturdays.

† Saturday's only.

Through tickets to all points at lowest rates may be had on application in advance to the ticket agent at the station.

J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen'l Sup't. H. P. BALDWIN, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

WESTFIELD POST OFFICE.

June 24, 1892.

L. M. WHITAKER, Postmaster.

A. K. GALE, Asst. P. M. and Money Order Clerk.

W. TOWNLEY, General Delivery Clerk.

MAILS CLOSE.

For New York, Philadelphia, Trenton, the Northeast, South, Southwest and way stations East at 7:45 a. m., 2:15 p. m. and 5:30 p. m.

For Plainfield, Easton and way stations at 7:45 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

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From New York, Philadelphia, Trenton, the Northeast, South and Southwest at 7:05, 8:30 a. m., 3 10 and 5:10p. m.

WHEELS Re-enameled and baked any color, $3.50. Built to order.

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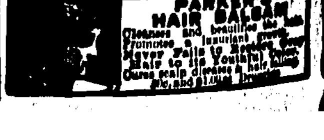

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CARTING & GENERAL WORK OF ALL KINDS DONE AT SHORT NOTICE.
SAND FOR BUILDING PURPOSES.
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GENERAL JOBBING.
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Money to loan on Bond and Mortgage.

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Our prices more than meet city prices. Buy at home. You will save time and money and be better satisfied.
PAINTING and DECORATING
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.
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WESTFIELD.

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PRICES ARE ALL RIGHT.

Liver Ills
Like biliousness, dyspepsia, headache, constipation, sour stomach, indigestion are promptly cured by Hood's Pills. They do their work
Hood's Pills
easily and thoroughly. Best after dinner pills. 25 cents. All druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Go to BACON'S for
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Lobsters,
Soft Shell Crabs,
CUBAN Mackerel,
Blue Fish,
Halibut,
Weakfish,
Eels, Spring Duck, etc.
JOHN BACON'S,
BROAD STREET.

New England Bread.
Westfield Bakery
J. J. SCHMITT,
MANAGER.
Cakes, Pies, and Pastry.
ICE CREAM delivered in quantities to suit.
Wagon makes regular calls. Drop us a postal card and your wants will be attended to.
Broad St. Westfield.

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Summer Sessions!
The N. J. Business College,
683 BROAD ST., NEWARK,
Opposite Military Park, is open for Summer Sessions at reduced rates of tuition. Cool and airy rooms, delightful location, careful instruction, rates very reasonable. Write for particulars
C. T. MILLER, Proprietor.

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PROCTOR'S 23d St. CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE, REFINED VAUDEVILLE. Noon to 11 p. m. All balconies, 25; all orchestra, 50c.

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TEA SET FREE,
Toilet Set, Watch,
Lamp, Clock, and many
other HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES
with $5.00, $7.00 & $10.00 orders of our Celebrated Teas, Coffees, Baking Powder, Spices and Extracts. Great inducements. Something entirely new. Teas, 20 cents and upwards, Coffees, 10 cents and upwards. SPECIAL TERMS TO AGENTS to get up clubs. Full particulars Free. S. L.
THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA CO., 31 and 33 Vesey St., N. Y., P. O. Box 289.

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BLUE TRAP ROCK,
For Walks, Drives, Roads, Concrete, etc.
Special attention given to
Private Drives and Walks.
Work contracted or stone furnished by the ton.
Hatfield & Chamberlain,
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Chichester's English Diamond Brand.
PENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and Only Genuine. Safe, Always reliable. LADIES ask Druggist for Chichester's English Diamond Brand in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Name Paper. Chichester Chemical Co. Madison Place, Phila., Pa.
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Mt. Alderney Dairy
Superior Milk and Cream delivered to your door.
H. WILLOUGHBY, - Proprietor.
Furniture moving, grading and team work by day or contract.

THE WOMAN'S WORLD

The Beautifying Box.

In warm weather the face powder becomes almost a necessity, for a shiny, greasy complexion will spoil the freshest and prettiest toilet imaginable.

Few women are aware of the value of soft tissue paper, such as men use when shaving, if used to remove moisture and "shine" from the skin before powder is applied. Soap and warm water, with a thorough rinsing of clear, warm water, must, of course be used once a day; after that the paper should be applied whenever the face needs cleaning. The case for holding this paper should be very like the starving paper cases we have been making for years for brothers and cousins and uncles, but just double the size, so that each sheet may be as large as a full-sized handkerchief. Any woman who tries this paper for a week will wonder how she has ever done without it.

If powder is used luxuriously each day after the bath (and, by the way, when the powder is daintily perfumed it is a very subtle method of making my lady a flower-like presence) it becomes, if bought in the ordinary way, a rather expensive item. A dime and a very little time and labor will supply a pint boxful. The same amount ready made would probably cost fifty cents. Half a pound of ordinary starch is to be well crushed under the rolling pin, mixed with two ounces of fresh powdered orris root, then put through an ordinary sifter and afterward shaken through an ordinary bag of black muslin. The orris root should be bought at a reliable wholesale druggist's, for, if fresh, the odor will be almost precisely that of newly gathered violets.

A simple and efficacious cure for pimples should be kept in the beautifying box. The very thing is a little "flour of sulphur" (an ounce will cost a few cents), blended with sufficient spirits of camphor to make a paste. The instant there is a hint of such a disfigurement rub a little of the paste on the spot over night, and it should disappear by morning.

No beautifying box is complete without soap bags for the bath. These may be made of cheese cloth, or, better still, knitted or crocheted from soft coarse cotton, like that used for knitting wash rags. The softness and delicacy of the skin after using for a week a bag cunningly filled will insure its constant use. The filling should be a quart of bran, a tablespoonful of freshly powdered orris root, the same of almond and half an ordinary cake of white castile soap, shaved in thin strips; mix well. The bags should be made with a drawing string.

Rock salt does not suggest anything very dainty, but if a quart is allowed to melt occasionally in the warm water for my lady's bath it will tone the skin and help to bring a dainty flush to the cheek.—Kansas City Star.

How Women May Succeed.

If there is any one thing which a woman can do well, to which she can give her whole energy, she will be likely to succeed in the doing of it. A woman was left a widow with children, and no money. She was gently bred and educated.

"But I know nothing thoroughly," she said, "except cookery. I can cook."

"Then find opportunities to teach other women to cook," said a friend. A few appliances were procured, and she began lecturing and giving lessons to women in cookery in the city in which she lived, and in the neighboring towns. She has earned a moderate but comfortable income for herself and her children.

A young girl, suddenly left penniless, was an expert in nothing but dressing hair. She sought diligently for business in one or two important inland cities, where coiffures were unknown, teaching women how to care for their hair and to dress it becomingly, and thus supports herself.

Still another girl, obliged to earn her bread, recollected that she had a peculiar skill in putting up luncheons for the children. She sent out cards and made applications to the mothers of the pupils of a large private school, stating that she would furnish wholesome and dainty luncheons at recess.

An old colored woman with a white apron and gorgeous turban carried the white packages in a huge basket. The trade was unique, and proved so successful that it extended to the students of a great university in the same city. Half a dozen old "mammys" supplied their ravenous demand, affording a very satisfactory pecuniary profit to the young woman.

In unusual occupations there will be few rivals, and if they minister to the simple needs of a class of persons they will generally meet with success if conducted with ordinary good sense and industry.

Nature Hits Back.

The penalty for stiff linen collar wearing for women is a ruined throat. Attendants at Turkish bath houses masseuses and others accustomed to viewing large numbers of women will all testify to the universal strip of ugly yellow skin that hands the throats of ladies whose necks are oftentimes flawless. Nature does not stand abuse; she hits back. Apply harsh and irritating ligatures to throat and waist, and there is a pretty crop of disorders of one kind and another to distress the woman who tortures her body into conforming to what is for her an impossible fashion.

Smart Traveling Gowns.

The navy and army blue serges, foulards, mohairs, and light-weight costume cloths are made into stylish tai-

lor-costumes for traveling and general wear, that hold their own against all the endless smart and novel gowns which the present season has produced.

A Clever Ruse.

At Scotch weddings, some years ago, it used to be the custom to batter the hat of the bridegroom at he was leaving the house in which the ceremony took place. On one of those occasions a newly married couple—relatives of the bridegroom—determined to carry out the observances of this custom to the letter.

The bridegroom heard them discussing their plans, and despatched a messenger to the carriage—which stood waiting—with his hat some time previous to his departure. Then donning the hat of a male relative who had plotted against him—a new silk chimney pot of the latest style—he prepared to go out to the carriage.

No sooner had he got to the door than his hat was furiously assaulted, and almost destroyed. He walked out of the house amid the laughter of the bystanders and entered the vehicle; then, taking the battered hat from his head, he threw it into the hands of its proper owner, exclaiming:—

"Hey, McDougall, there's your hat!" and donned his own, amid the cheers of all present.

Fancy Grenadines.

The fancy grenadines are lovely this year, as indeed are all the new grenadines, for never was there such a wonderful and beautiful variety. Very elegant, also, are the silk nets, and different importing houses show different treatment of these handsome textiles. At one establishment the black net is in princesses form, over a sheath-shaped slip of cherry-red moire. At another noted house the beautiful black net has a foundation of ivory satin with bodice trimmings of white lisse almost covered with black guipure lace sprays and insertions. A third gown is decorated all over with cut jet bow-knots, garlands, arabesques, and scrolls. This gown is made up over nasturtium satin, and the collar and girdle are of brilliant orange velvet.

For Slender Women.

Less of the opaque white fabrics are shown among the season's patterned transparents than those in cream, canary, and Spanish yellow, willow green, ciel blue, reseda, rose, and violet in exquisite tintings. In making up these textiles the greater portion show an airy overdress, loose from its gored underskirt, but united at the top, one belt holding both skirts. Less diaphanous looking toilets for rather stout women show the outside skirt sewed in with each gored breadth of the underskirt. The very popular frills and flounces must likewise be eschewed and the narrow ruche substituted; for none but tall, slender women look well in frilled skirts.

Rain Water for Blankets.

A city housekeeper contrives to have rain water to wash her blankets before putting them away for the summer. She does this by tapping the eaves-pipe, using a large clean barrel to hold the water. It should not be put under during a shower, but after a steady rain has washed the soot and dirt from the roof, and the water is flowing clean. Nothing is better than this kind of water for the blankets. It is easy to manage their washing at home with a little care. Some housekeepers put them in a pair a week, but if an odd day towards the latter end of the week is taken, it can all be done at once.

The Wasp Pest.

This is the moment when in country homes a little preventive action will be productive of much comfort in relation to the wasp pest. These belligeront little insects have by this time appeared and located themselves in their nooks in the crevices of piazza-railings and stone house foundations. In one of the tracts issued from the Entomological Department at Washington, it is advised to watch when the hole is full at night of the wandering insects and then pour a generous dose of chloroform into it. This will exterminate the colony at one blow.

The marine lamprey's adhesive power is such that 121 lb. may be raised without forcing it to loose its hold. It is so tenacious of life that its head remains for hours attached to a stone when its body is severed.

BROCADES BIDDING FOR FAVOR.

Pink Is the Desired Color Under Thin Materials.

(By special arrangement with the N.Y. Sun.)

Brocaded materials of all sorts are making a bid for favor, and the prospect now is that autumn will bring this particular variety of dress goods to the front once more. Fashion, like history, is sure to repeat itself, even though it is never quite on the same old lines. Venetian guipure lace and insertion is the trimming on the batiste gown, and a pretty touch of color is given by the belt and collar band of pale yellow green satin.

A delicate shade of yellow pink is one of the most favored colors for the silk linings under transparent materials of white, ecru, pale blue and gray. Some of the light India silk gowns are quite as pretty as the muslins, one model dotted over with tiny tea rose buds and lined with pink silk being especially charming.

A series of broad tucks, sloping toward the front to give a pannier effect without the old time puffiness, is one of the modes of skirt decoration seen on thin gowns. Wide bias folds are sometimes substituted for the tucks, as they can be arranged in the various desired forms much more easily. It is evident, too, among the latest gowns, that folds are a decided feature of dress trimming, an example of which is a white crepe de chine, trimmed up to the knees with wide folds of the same stuff put on in waved lines all around. The bodice is similarly decorated with bands of Venetian lace between the folds. A contrasting color is sometimes employed for this mode of trimming, white taffeta being used with striking effect over figured fou-

lards. The folds may be put on to lap a trifle over each other, or separated by their own width with a row of lace insertion between, as you fancy, and still another pretty mode of using them is to head each one with a tiny ruche of chiffon or satin ribbon, bearing a narrow space between the folds.

Rudolph—Why did you insist on her returning your letters after the engagement was broken?

Algernon—I was afraid she would charge me storage.—Atlanta Journal.

Ruffled Sofa Cushions.

It is noticeable that the beruffled sofa cushions again in favor. There was a decided attempt to banish the long-popular double and single ruffles from these ubiquitous comforts, but cords and ruchings seem to fall in the desired effect, and the spring output is fluffy with flounces. Cushions covered with China silk are edged with a double ruffle of the same material, the under ruffle being of a delicate shade to correspond with the tone of the design, whether it be a woven design or an embroidered one; as, for example, a bunch of yellow marguerites embroidered on some cafe-au-lait silk has the under ruffle of the same yellow tint as the heart of the daisies. Pink wild roses in a design upon a pale blue ground has the second ruffle of pale pink. A pretty but very delicate sofa pillow was covered with green China silk in the bright shade popular this spring, and over this is fitted a dotted muslin cover, the frill of the white showing prettily through the green silk ruffle.

Milk Toast.

Milk toast, as it is served on nine tables out of ten, is uneatable. Properly prepared, it is not only a good dish for the light menu allowed a convalescent, but is welcomed eagerly by the children of the family, certainly if grated maple sugar is sent around with it. To two cups of scalded milk—and the milk should be merely scalded, not boiled, and if there is a scum, which there should not be, it must be removed—to this amount of milk, stir in a paste made of a scant table-spoonful and a half of flour, wet in a little cold water. To the flour, while it is dry, add a good salt-spoonful of salt. When the paste is mixed with the milk, it should be cooked in a double boiler, stirring constantly. When it is about as thick as cream, a piece of butter the size of a walnut is added. The bread toasted dry is dipped into the sauce, each slice remaining until evenly tender, when it is piled lightly on a small platter, and what sauce is left poured over and around it. It should be eaten while very hot.

If She Should Die.

She was in the first blush of the honeymoon's happiness. He was there with her, but he was a man; and it didn't stick out all over him so. He was heartless, too, and she was sentimental. They were dining out, and the conversation turned upon untimely deaths.

"Ferdinand," said she, lovingly, across the golden chrysanthemums, "Ferdinand, dear, if I were to die, what would you do?"

He was just putting a piece of roast beef into his mouth, and he chewed on in silence. Then, with the brutality of a man bent on his dinner, he said:

"I'd send for an undertaker."

And he doesn't know yet why she wouldn't kiss him good-night.

A Remarkable Calculator.

Diamandi, a native of Pylaros, one of the Greek islands, seems to be a remarkable calculator. After a mere glance at a black-board, on which thirty groups of figures are written, he can, it is said, repeat them in any order and deal with them by any arithmetical process. It is said that he never makes an error in calculations involving billions, and he can extract square or cube roots with marvellous rapidity and accuracy. An eminent German specialist declared the other day that all these ready-reckoners were idiots. This is not the case with Diamandi, who writes poetry and novels in the intervals of business, and shows considerable intellectual capacity.

He Needed Something to Do.

When Darwin in his old age was bringing out his book on the habits of plants, his health was poor, and an old family servant—a woman—overhearing his daughter express some anxiety about her father's condition, sought to reassure her by saying: "Hi believe master'd he hall right, madam, hif 'e only 'ad somethin' to occupy 'is mind. Sometimes 'e stands hin the conservatory from mornin' till night—just a lookin' hat the flowers. Hif 'e only 'ad somethin' to do, 'ed be hevver so much better, hi'im sure." No one, it is declared, enjoyed the joke more than the great naturalist himself.

Calling Gown in Bayadere Silk.

A stylish calling gown of golden brown bayadere silk has the skirt fashioned after a five gored model, and is entirely without ornamentation.

The bodice of silk fastens at the side and opens at the top with one large brown satin rever over a gulmp of batiste embroidery. The corsage is made blouse fashion and is belted in at the waist with a ceinture of brown satin. Brown satin also forms the collar. The sleeves are close fitting with a small puff at the shoulder. Hat of golden brown satin straw, trimmed with pink roses and velvet.

Stylish Leghorn Hats.

The most stylish Leghorn hats are trimmed with many short, very full ostrich plumes, all white, all black, or else in black and white mixtures, black velvet ribbon ties, the clusters of feathers near the brim and over the crown, and on shepherdess shapes. This trimming is also carried to the back of the hat. Pretty Leghorn hats worn recently by the bridesmaids at an out-of-town wedding were laden with rose vines, thorny stems, and velvety maiden-hair fern mass about the crown and down to the very edge of the brim.

The Popular Skirt.

Notwithstanding the appearance of many other models, five and seven-gored skirts remain in great favor. The fullness at the back of some of these skirts is disposed in fan pleats; on others it is adjusted by gathers closely massed.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

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ALFRED E. PEARSALL, Editor,
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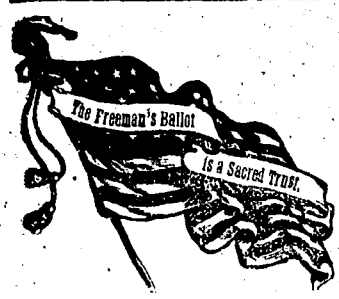
WESTFIELD, N. J. JULY 29, 1898.



Bill Peaseley says that there is considerable gossip about town as to who is to become Queen Regent of the Colognial Dames,

Tell off From the Right.

This is the hour for patriotism to assert itself. When Columbia counts her heroes where will Rahway be?

The Habit of Retort.

Colyer & Co's. manager remarked—"This war is no child's play and is going to be a ripping one."

Sew it seams.

Johnny Guff—"Say Walsie when the whistle blows for lunch if you will lend me ten cents I'll show you the liveliest cake walk between here and Schmitt's bakery you ever witnessed."

War Warble.

Bill Peaseley says that those who believe that they were born to command, ought to recruit a command, and then expend their surplus conversational power upon an arrangement for transportation of their forces to the front.

Listen to William.

Bill Peaseley says that this is the proper time for prudent housewives to lay in their supply of cotton goods. He thinks that the presence of troops in the south will be a demoralizing factor in the labor problem and that we will find fifty niggers following brass bands to one following the plough.

Meanwhile the debt of Spain daily grows apace.

To loathe the New York World for slandering the Seventy-First Regiment is unavoidable.

Possibly it is none of our business; yet we can't help sighing to think that Tammany Croker has returned to America.

Has anyone heard of Jingoism lately? Even the Evening Post, the tory of Newspaperdom, is silent on that once fruitful topic.

B. P. says that undoubtedly the Spaniards are B-rave until they commence to talk, when they forget the B and indulge in the remainder of the word.

Several happenings have happened of late that have been calculated to undeceive the STANDARD'S editor as to his being the advance agent of the millennium.

We do not believe in capital punishment; but if ever the gallows had a right to yearn and yawn it has the right to yearn and yawn for Martin Thorn, the horrible.

Over-heard from a Carleton place piazza:—

"This is the nicest town on the railroad."

"I think so too."

The speakers were two well mounted bicyclers, speeding over the barn-floor-smooth macadam of the Mount Ararat of Union county.

Spain having had all the satisfaction that is good for her and having demonstrated to the rest of the world that she has as much honor left as she ever had, although she has fewer Islands and things, is now in quest of a syndicate to take care of what is left of her after being 400 years in the Hyena business.

By the way, what has become of Mark Hanna, the officially adjudged fat man? He seems to have captured Silence, just as the authorities were about to interfere. Possibly his Senatorial Solar Plexus is only temporarily safe. It is not to go on record that Mark Hanna is an American institution. Uncle Sam is a little busy just now, but he will get around the briber's case later.

Imagine such a thing!—Weyler, Spain's Prime Minister, and the United States having to deal with him,—the man responsible, in the eyes of the horror-stricken world, for the dastardly destruction of the Maine! If Spain wants to make terms with the United States, don't insult her outraged citizens by putting to the front this nameless creature, unfit for the society of Heaven or earth or hell.

The deadly work of the yankee guns is every day becoming more and more apparent as the expert examination of the Spanish ships, shot to pieces and riddled at Santiago, proceeds. The examination has furnished contrasts that forever settle any dispute as to the cause of the destruction of the Battleship Maine—she was certainly blown up by a Spanish mine. The gruesome photographs of the Spanish fleet tell with ghastly and ghostly fidelity how thoroughly the Maine has been atoned for.

And the end is not yet!

It is well enough to talk of magnanimity to Spain; but if the administration fails to recognize its duty as the Advance Agent of Civilization in dealing with this red-handed Pirate it will lose a great opportunity to serve the cause of humanity. Now that the American flag waves over Cuba, and Porto Rico and in the Philippines, the Carolines and the Ladroues, let it stay there; except, perhaps, in the case of Cuba which we promised to make free. Perhaps Cuba will prefer to join the procession and come under the humanizing influence of Old Glory.

Come, now Frank Bergen, and gentlemen of the Board of Chosen Freeholders! Bring on your Boulevard. It is a magnificent public project. But be fair to Westfield, fair to the people of Union County, fair to posterity and fair to your own fair names. For history will hold you forever in reverence if you do the thing right; but will forever anathematize you if you split and divide the great and glorious highway as it passes through Westfield—the very core of the county and of the system. To save a few thousands does not justify so great a sacrifice on such a tremendous enterprise. Do it right, gentlemen or not at all. Westfield only asks for fairplay.

Donations to Children's Home, July 11th to July 24th.

Supply of meat for two weeks, Wahl, Snyder, Woodruff, Archbold & Scudder; 3 dozen eggs, Mrs. V. O. Burtis; cake, Mrs. Wm. Miller; beans, Mrs. Bastable; fish, a friend; 10 gray flannel skirts, Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church crackers, Mrs. W. B. Woodruff, medical attendance and medicine one month Dr. F. A. Kinch.

MRS. W. B. WOODRUFF,
MRS. HOWARD MCDOUGALL,

Notice.

The Westfield Water company offer to the citizens of Westfield its capital stock, shares $100 each, payable 10 per cent when the first $25,000 is subscribed, the balance in three equal payments at 30, 60 and 90 days. The preliminaries have all been arranged and it is desired to have every citizen in Westfield interested in the company.

Subscriptions should be made to Wm. S. Welch, secretary, who will furnish all desired information.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

WOMAN'S SPHERE.

EDITED BY HARRIET E. CLAYTON.
Westfield, N. J., July 29, 1898.

Parlor Meeting.

The last W. C. T. U. parlor meeting for this year was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Fannie A. Clark, Charles street, and is reported as "very enjoyable." The society's year begins with September, and Miss Clark's meeting was the fourth of a series which Willard Union feels it may justly call successful.

First came the Anniversary of Crusade day at which Mrs. Tomlison, County President W. C. T. U., gave a rarely beautiful address. The next meeting was in the interest of juvenile work and the program a pleasantly varied one, including a very bright talk, by Mrs. Bodine, of Dunellen, on the subject of the afternoon.

The Press meeting has recently been reported. We add as P. S. that a Union in Connecticut has written to the Westfield president for "plans" and incidently inquires if it would be possible to get hold of any of the material used on that occasion.

The program of the last meeting, which was called "Encouragement" on the calendar, is as follows:—

Piano Solo.....Mrs. Hart.
Prayer.....Miss Starr.
Singing.....America.....Audience.
Items of Encouragement.....Mrs. Collins.
Piano Solo "The Shepherd Boy."Louise Baker.
Clippings.....Mrs. Baker.
Piano Solo.....Mrs. H. Taylor.
Talk on Encouragement.....Mrs. Anderson.
Recitation.....Foreigners' Ideas of the Statue of Liberty".....Miss Lee.
Piano Duett.....Miss Hart and Miss Reed.
Clippings and Comments.....Miss Starr.
Recitation.....Miss Louise A. Baker.
Piano Solo.....Mrs. Hart.

One item read was the bill forbidding the sale of intoxicants in government buildings, while not yet made a law, has been favorably passed upon. This is reported, by request, "for the encouragement of Westfield societies who took the trouble to sign petitions last winter."

Several items were read touching along the line of advancement for the "weaker sect" whom Josiah Allen would protect from contact with hard and hazardous undertakings, such as "drawin' saleries and settin' on conferences."

One item we copy in full. It reads:—"Another cause for congratulation and encouragement is the fact that the young people of Chicago have championed the cause of temperance and of the Temple The Auditorium, Chicago's largest and most beautiful assembly place, was filled with a very appreciative audience on the evening of June 29, when The Chicago Young People's Christian Temperance Union made its bow to the general public. Their songs as well as the speeches were straight out against the liquor traffic. The presiding officer was Dr. Henry Wade Rodgers, president of the Northwestern University, and Dr. P. S. Henson poured out hot shot against the liquor traffic in his address on "What Chicago Young People can do to free America." He also believes the Temple can be freed from disaster by a coupling of faith and works as The Young People are now doing.

This movement so happily inaugurated will be followed in a few weeks by a series of great mass meetings now being arranged to sweep the city. The chorus will sing and the finest talent available will speak in the large churches which are being offered. Pledges will be taken of donations for the Temple fund and each great meeting will be followed by a canvass of the neighborhood in which it is held, for the same purpose."

LOUISE A. BAKER'S RECITATION.

I think that every mother's son
And every mother's daughter
Should drink at least till twenty-one
Just nothing but cold water;
And after that they might drink tea,
But nothing any stronger.
If all folks would agree with me,
They'd live a great deal longer.

Popular Sunday Outings.

The Central R. R. of New Jersey announces that they will sell excursion tickets at low rates in connection with the Sound Line Steamer "City of Lowell" for a trip Up-the-Hudson on Sundays beginning with Sunday July 31st.

The "City of Lowell" is a large steamer affording ample accomodations for all who wish to go. Refreshments will be served and music furnished on board, but no liquors will be sold.

The steamer will leave Pier 36, N. R., foot of Spring St. at 10 a. m. and arrive at New York on return about 6.30 p. m.

New Diving Dock at Boynton Beach.

A new diving dock has been erected at Boynton Beach which extends out with the channel, enabling swimmers to enjoy a bath here at extremely low tide as well as high tide. From the spring board at the end, divers can have no end of fun. If you have not tried the new dock you must do so.

AT THE THEATRE.

Next week August 1st, Tony Pastor presents the following big bill: The Sidmans, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sidman, in the grand character picture, "The Man From Red Hook," John C. Fox, late of Conroy and Fox and Katie Allen in "The Flat Next Door," characters: Dollie Dimple, a music hall soubrette, Katie Allen; J. Felix Doolittle, a man about town, John C. Fox, the manikin effect and dance is the idea of Melville Stoltz, Boyle & Graham, as Mr. Goodplayer and Sal Skinner, Pollie Holmes, the Irish Duchess, Callando, the lightning clay modeler, busts of all the war celebrities, Sampson, Schley, Dewey, Cervera, Toral, etc., the famous lady sharpshooters, Cook & Clinton, in their womlerful exhibition of rifle shooting, playing a tune on the xylophone with rifle bullets, Flatow & Dunn, in an original creation, at the Runnymeade club, Borani Bros., the disappearing demons, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Spanne, the farmer and the "Lean Gal," Sanford & Hensel, the German immigrants, McWaters & Tyson, comedy sketch duo, Nelson sisters, song and dance artists, Miss Eunice Hill, eccentric songs and dances.

Another bull's eye in the matter of financial success, was scored at Proctor's Twenty—third Street Theatre last week. The best that is in continuous vaudeville, with the customary debut of a prominent dramatic star, is in the score of features scheduled for production at Proctor's, week of Aug. 1st. The dramatic feature will be the popular Metropolitan comedian Frederic Bond. For his vaudeville debut, he will use a dainty comedietté, "Her last Rehearsal." A special company will support Mr. Bond.

The lions of the vaudeville portion of the bill are Williams and Walker, the "Kings of Koon-Dom." Williams and Walker are surrounded by a company of the cleverest "coons" in the profession. With the assistance of a corp of pretty "yaller gals," they will present their new stage creation, "Cake Walking Idealized." Among the remaining special features, recognized as leaders, are Lillie Western, Ri e and Elmer. C. W. Williams, Joseph P. Carey, Lucy Nelson, Kathleen Warren, O. K. Sato, Nordheim, Swan and Barboyd, Troubadour Trio and others.

The seeker after theatrical amusement these days, must go to the "continuous" Houses willingly, for they are all that is left for the patron of amusements, these warm days. The offerings are so acceptable, however, that it must be looked upon as a survival of the fittest. The bill at the Pleasure Palce this week is an excellent example of a high class variety and illustrates splendidly, the resources of this kind of entertainment.

Keith's pretty little Union Square theatre is one of the coolest play houses in New York. Every day the theatre is crowded with men, women and children and next week will be a gala one at this theatre. One of the strongest bills ever presented at a continuous performance house will be given. Every number on the long program is well worth seeing.

Is it a Case of Suicide?

While playing in the woods near Dover on Sunday two little girls found a man's coat and vest and a new satchel. On being opened the satchel was found to contain among other things a number of letters addressed to Eustis J. Batchelder, Westfield, N. J., and a contract between a man of that name and Alfred Berner, of Westfield. The chief of police of Dover, was notified and searching parties are now scouring the wooded hills in search of the man or his body.

E. J. Batshelder came to Westfield in September, 1897 and went to work for Mr. Berner where he stayed until about four weeks ago when he was discharged as he refused to do his work. He was a young man about 22 years of age and of a very sullen disposition. When he left here he was supposed to have plenty of money with him. A letter from the young man's father, who lives at Johnsburg, Vt., was received about two weeks ago in which the father said he had not heard from his son in over two months.

The officials at Dover think the man's mind has become deranged and that he is wandering over the mountains near that city.

—Letters remaining uncalled for at post office, Westfield. Persons calling for same please mention advertised. John Schmid, care of Albreht, August Schrage, John Hoper, Mrs. Frieda Burk, Mrs. L. C. Wilcox, Mrs. Lena Brown.

L. M. WHITAKER, P. M.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Special Prices Every Day!

Best Butter, per lb	22c
Burnhams Hasty Jellycon with Souvenir Spoon, 2 packages	25c
Bryants Root Beet Extract, 3 bottles for	25c
Knapps " " " per bottle	16c
Hires " " " per bottle	17c

Teas have advanced 10c per lb., but the very best we sell at 50 cents per lb. Good Tea 22c per lb. 4 Brothers Axle Grease, 3 boxes for 25c.

A. C. Fitch & Son, Grocers, BROAD ST.

Open Friday Evenings, closing at noon Saturdays during July and August.

BAMBERGER'S

"THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE"

147-149 MARKET ST.

NEWARK, N. J.

Cotton Dress Fabrics and Linens.

You never require a search light to find the bargains in these departments, but now they are so plentiful that almost everything you may ask about will be found at a greatly reduced price.

CHOICE LAWNS—Light ground lawns, such as are displayed, handsome patterns, slightly imperfect, worth 10c, for.... 5c YARD

WHITE GOODS—40 inch plain white lawns, very close and fine, slightly soiled and a bargain at 10c, to go at..... 5½c YARD

WHITE GOODS—Sheer India Linens, 32 inches wide, extra firm grade, sold everywhere at 15c,, here at..... 7½c YARD

TABLE DAMASK—58 inch wide bleached Damask, firmly woven, 10 pattern to choose from, regular value 25c, at..... 17c YARD

PRETTY DIMITIES—Heavy corded Dimity, light and dark colored ground, have slight imperfections, value 12½c, now.. 6½c YARD

DUCK SUITINGS—Plain navy blue, pin dotted and plain white ducks, the kind regularly 12½c and 15c, now..... 9c YARD

WHITE GOODS—Checked nainsooks, half dozen pretty designs, fine finish and close quality, regularly 10c, at..... 5c YARD

BED SPREADS—white spreads hemmed and all ready for use, full size and good quality, regular 1.25, to go at..... 79c

Mail orders promptly and carefully filled.

L. BAMBERGER & CO.,

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

LADIES' BICYCLE SHOES!

COMPLETE LINE.

Ladies' Tan Vici Kid Bicycle Boots, all widths,	$2.50
Ladies' Tan Goat Bicycle Boots	$1.95
Ladies' Black Vici Kid Bicycle Boots	$2.50
Ladies' Tan Goat ¾ Bicycle Boots	$1.65
Ladies' Tan Goat Bicycle Oxfords	$1.25
Ladies' Tan Vici Kid Bicycle Oxfords	$1.65

H. C. PIKER, BROAD ST.

Westfield's Busiest Shoe Store.

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.

SINGER'S FISH MARKET

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Elm Street.

"LA CORALINE"

MAKES A DELIGHTFUL SMOKE.
ITS REFRESHING. TRY ONE.
10c STRAIGHT.

Wronnick's Cigar House
ELM STREET, WESTFIELD.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD
WESTFIELD, N. J., JULY 29, 1898.

Wants and Offers.

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

BARGAIN—Young married couple breaking up house, wants to sell their almost new furniture at a sacrifice. Address for particulars. S. Box 327, Cranford, N. J.

FOR SALE—A Wilcox & Gibbs sewing machine, in good order and immediately serviceable. Annie E. Weeks, care STANDARD.

FURNITURE recovered and repaired by H. Humphrey, Westfield avenue, Westfield, N. J.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage at Ocean Grove for August and September, good location, accommodate 8 or 10. Rent $75. Address, Mrs. Vaughan, 74 Clark avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY—Woman's wheel, reliable, good make, $12,00. Address box X, care of STANDARD.

GARWOOD—Lot 200x140, with stable $1,000. Cash buys it. Bragain. C. E. Pearsall & Co., Westfield.

STORAGE Rooms to let, cheap. Gilby building, Broad and Elm streets. Inquire J. F. Dorvall.

TO LET—8 room house; all improvements, $22.50 per month; 7 min. from depot. C. E. Pearsall & Co., Agents.

WANTED—Small cook stove in A 1 condition. Address, with particulars, P. O. Box 189 Westfield.

WANTED—Two young ladies to do canvassing in Westfield. Apply at once at STANDARD office.

WANTED—Experienced young girl for general housework; bring reference. Prospect and Union St.

WANTED—By women, each with an infant or young child, situations in the country (general housework, plain cooking, etc.) Small wages expected. Apply State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second street, New York city.

Legal Notices.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.
To Allen Clark and Irestine Clark, his wife:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Mary Lee is complainant and you are defendants, you are required to appear and plead, answer or demur, to the bill of said complainant, on or before the twelfth day of September next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by Ella A. Lee and John A. Lee, her husband to complainant, in lands in the Township of Cranford, Union County, New Jersey, and you Allen Clark are made defendant because you own said lands or some part thereof, and you, Irestine Clark are made defendant because you are the wife of Allen Clark and claim an inchoate right of dower in said lands.

NELSON RUNYON,
Solicitor of Complainant.
Cor. North and Park avenues, Plainfield, N.J.
Dated July 11, 1898.

A PHOTO
of a relative or friend is always cherished by you.
YOUR PHOTO
would also be cherished by them.
GO TO . . .
F. C. LANGHORNE,
107 E. Front St., Plainfield, N. J.
PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO.
. . CARFARE . .
Will be allowed out of town customers presenting this coupon at
LANGHORNE'S TUDIO

The testimonials in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla are written by honest people who want you to know what it has done for them.

CLARK TOWNSHIP.

John Fate, of Lenox, had a bad fall from his wheel over a month ago. He is still confined to the house.

The new hotel can sell nothing but soft drinks until a license is granted at the next term of court.

Mrs. August Fisher, of Rahway, is visiting with her mother Mrs. C. Bartell.

Peddlers have become a nuisance in this vicinity. They are not satisfied with a "no" but force their attentions in regard to their goods beyond bearing.

Lightning struck in a great many places here dur ng the exceedingly heavy shower of Thursday evening of last week.

The funeral of Hattie Applegate, aged 10 years, was held on Sunday afternoon last. The funeral was very large as the Locust Grove Sunday school attended in a body. The floral decorations were handsome.

Several of the farmers in the township have considerable hay to cut yet; the cloudy weather during the past week having put them back considerably.

CLEVELAND'S
Wives Who Cook.
There are thousands of them. Noble women, too. Trials by the million. No wonder they are worried sometimes. Theyshouldtry
Cleveland's Baking Powder
It always makes light, wholesome food. It surely saves money and is healthful, which can be said of few other brands.
"Pure & Sure."
BAKING POWDER

TOWN NOTES.

—Fred Hegeman is spending a few weeks at Oyster Bay.

—New ties are being laid below Central avenue, on the Central railroad.

—Miss Estella Hegeman is the guest of her grandmother in the Catskill Mountains.

—The residence of Albert H. Howe, on Park street, is being repainted by Welch Bros.

—C. H. Crysdale, of Canada, is a guest at the home of F. R. Baker, on South avenue.

—C. F. Conant has improved his property on Prospect street by the addition of a new porch.

—The Rev. Joseph Greaves led the prayer meeting in the Baptist church on Wednesday evening.

—W. P. Scriven has found it necessary to put another man on to meet the increase in his business.

—Wm. H. Chamberlain and Wm. H. Grogan went to Tremley on Wednesday, where they caught 185 crabs.

—The Rev. C. F. Taylor, of Cranberry, will preach in the Congregational church on Sunday morning.

—John C. Hall, of this town, is now at Forrest Hill attending to the business of Tiffany & Co., at their branch factory.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baker, of Morristown, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker at their home on South avenue.

—The Rev. George A. Francis paid a flying trip to Boston on Wednesday to see his brother from the far west who is visiting there.

—The Rev. C. H. Patton, formerly pastor of the Congregational church here, has accepted a call to the First M. E. church at St. Louis, Mo.

—Wickoff & Stiglitz, the Plainfield awning makers, have placed neat red, white and blue awnings in front of their place of business in that city.

—Martin McGuran and Miss Mamie O'Brien, of this place were united in marriage by the Rev. Father Smith at Cranford at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

—Miss Anna Fodder, of Cohoes, N. Y., who has been spending seveal days with Mrs. John Ingram, left yesterday for Chester, Pa., where she will spend a week before returning home.

—There will be good music at the lawn festival to be given to morrow evening on the lawn at the home of Lawrence Bastable, on Broad street, for the benefit of the Episcopal church.

—John M. C. Marsh arrested Thomas Tobin Wednesday evening for riding a bicycle without a lighted lamp. The bicycle was the property of Lawrence McLellan and was returned to him this morning.

—At the meeting of the township committee this evening the Westfield & Elizabeth Street Railway company will ask for a franchise for a cross town line to run to Rahway. What a boon this road will be to some of our young men.

—A festival and cake sale will be held to-morrow evening on the lawn at the home of Lawrence Bastable for the benefit of St. John's church. Everybody welcome between the hours of 4 and 10. There will be good music, etc.

—The union excursion of the Presbyterian and Baptist church Sunday schools will go to Asbury Park on Tuesday. It will be an excellent chance to spend a pleasant day at the sea shore and all who can should avail themselves of it.

—There promises to be a good game of ball on the Broad street grounds tomorrow afternoon when the Westfield team and the Riverdale A. C. team of New York come together. Attend the game and help the boys with your money and your "lung power."

—Prof. T. H. Landon, of Bordentown, has been named as the Prohibition candidate for Governor, in place of George M. LaMonte, declined. Prof. Landon is a member of the Newark M. E. Conference, though not living in the bounds or engaged in clerical work.

—This evening a lawn party will be held on the lawn at the home of Mrs. H. Hoffman Brown, on Union place, for the benefit of the Presbyterian church repair fund. A male quartette will be in attendance and furnish the latest songs. If this evening should prove stormy the party will be held Saturday evening.

—Messrs. Martin H. Pickell, F. W. Wells and Ross Edwards, the excursion committee of Central Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., went to Rahway on Monday night and arranged to join the members of Union Council of that city on their annual excursion to Asbury Park on August 18. This will be American day at the Park and members of the order will be present from all over the country.

—G. S. Bolsterle, formerly second baseman for the Westfield ball team, now a member of Company K, Third Regiment stationed at Fort Wadsworth, passed through here on Wednesday on his way to his home in Plainfield. He says he likes it at the fort but that he misses the Saturday ball games and that he is trying to get off on that day so that he can have one more game with the Westfielders.

—Mrs. H. Gilby is entertaining her sister from Orange.

—Edward Baker expects to spend Sunday at Atlantic City.

—W. H. Gomes will spend Sunday with friends in Connecticut.

—Atlas Lodge, No. 125, F. & A. M. will meet on Monday evening.

—Joseph Kirshner, of Dunellen, is now working in the Westfield laundry.

—Miss Addie Lambert is the new clerk in M. J. Gildersleeve's store.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Darsh are entertaining relatives from Baltimore, Md.

—Mrs. Bella Fay and Miss Jessie Allen will spend Sunday at Atlantic City.

—Mrs. Shields, of Broad street, is entertaining friends from the South.

—A premium of 4¼ per cent. already exists on the new three per cent. bonds.

—Daniel Eldrige, of Park street, is spending a few weeks at Lake Champlain.

—The regular meeting of the township committee will be held this evening.

—Charles Apgar is visiting his mother Mrs. Emily Apgar, at her home in Dunellen.

—On Monday evening there will be a drill of the members of Empire Engine company.

—Communion services will be held in the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning.

—William Brown the watch maker, has rented the store in the brick building on Elm street.

—The gas mains are now being laid on Summit avenue, Park street and Westfirld avenue.

—Mrs. Frank Reeves, of Newark, is spending several days with Mrs. H. C. West at Chestnut lawn.

—Charles Smith and W. H. Chamberlain visited the Westfield boys at Fort Wadsworth yesterday.

—M. H. Ferris has improved the appearance of the interior of his store by a coat of bright new paint.

—Miss Olga Crowell, of Elizabeth, spent Wednesday with Miss Florence Russ, of Prospect street.

—A number of wheelmen from this town rode over to Irvington on Wednesday evening to attend a dance.

—The Board of Education will hold its regular meeting in the Prospect street school building on Tuesday evening.

—The Harbison property on Broad street was sold at Sheriff's sale on Wednesday to Adeline Brooks for $10,500.

—The annual field day of the Daughters of Liberty of New Jersey will be held at Boynton Beach, on Wednesday.

—An extra large choir, assisted by a quartette, will furnish the music at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening.

—The annual excursion of the New York avenue Baptist church will go to Boynton Beach on Friday, August 12.

—Electrican W. H. Chamberlain has the contract to wire G. B. Webb's new house, on Dudley avenue for electric lights.

—A number of new applications for membership will be voted upon at the next meeting of the Westfield club on August 8.

—Mrs. Gildersleeve, of Brooklyn, and Miss Mattie Force, of Plainfield, spent Wednesday with Miss Mabel Dolbier of Central avenue.

—There will be a patriotic temperance rally in the Methodist church on Sunday afternoon instead of the regular Sunday school service.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Cadwell leave on Wednesday for a month's vacation which they will spend at Mr. Cadwell's old home in New York State.

—Mrs. George A. McCay, and family, of Prospect street, will leave to morrow for Asbury Park where they will spend several weeks at the Minot House.

—James Folsom has in his possession a copy of the Newark Advertiser of September 27, 1874. It is a rare relic of what news papers used to look like.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Price, of Morristown, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Decker, of North avenue. Miss Pearl Price is now the guest of Mrs. Decker.

—An important business meeting will be held next Tuesday at the W. C. T. U. hall to arrange for the County convention soon to be held in Westfield. A call is issued by the president of Willard Union for a full attendance of members.

—The Christian Endeavor society of the Plainfield Congregational church will have charge of the services at the Fresh Air camp this evening. If the weather is clear the Endeavorers will come to Westfield on their wheels.

—The state board of education has abolished the third grade teacher certificate. The result of this step will tend to raise the standard for admissions and those who have made a makeshift of teaching by securing a third grade certificate will either advance or give up teaching.

—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Baker, of this town, went to Summit on Wednesday to attend the 100th birthday of Mrs. Baker's great aunt, Mrs. Phoebe Doty Hedges. All during her life of a century she has lived in the vicinity of her present home on the road from Summit to Murry Hill. She was born in the house she now occupies on July 27, 1798.

GILDERSLEEVE'S
MISTAKES will occur, even to the most careful. A few weeks ago we bought a lot of white pique skirts, or at least they appeared to be pique, but we have since found that the cord effect was simply pressed on the goods and that it came out in the wash. Before this was discovered five of the Skirts had been sold at $1.50 each, and if the parties who bought them will call at our store we shall be happy o make such restitution as will be sa isfactory o each.
OF COURSE you are going on the excursion to Asbury Park next Tuesday? All your friends will be there, and you will want to make a nice smart appearance; one of our light skirts and a natty shirt waist will do the trick, with a new necktie, or a bow of bright ribbon if you are very particular.
Come and see what we offer.
M. J. GILDERSLEEVE
DRY GOODS,
AND
FANCY GOODS.
BROAD ST., WESTFIELD.

BOYNTON BEACH
A Grand Patriotic Field Day of the DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY,
Wednesday, August 3rd.
PATRIOTIC MUSIC.
PATRIOTIC SPEECHES.
FREE USE OF DANCE HALL
afternoon and evening to members of the excursion.

THE PINGRY SCHOOL
ELIZABETH, N. J.
Complete School for Boys.
Elementary Department for boys from six to fourteen years of age.
ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT prepares boys for any college or scientific school. General course for Boys who go at once to Business. Athletic Field, Gymnasium, Laboratories, Stereopticon Specialists in all branches. Write for New Descriptive Catalogue.
FRANK H. ROBSON,
Head Master.
572 Westminster Ave.

—Miss Edith Mooney has been spending a week with friends at Newark.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Knight, of New York, spent Sunday with relatives on Elm street.

—Dr. and Mrs. Slade, of Japan, are guests of Mrs. Burroughs at her home on the Boulevard.

—Mrs Dr. Green, of the Boulevard, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. McLaughlin, of Binghampton, N. Y.

—Mrs. George A. Starr, and daughter, Miss Emma Starr, are the guests of Mrs. General Morgan at Yonkers, N. Y.

—The Misses Fowler, of New York, will spend the remainder of the summer with Mrs William Pierson at her home at Branch Mills.

—The Misses Ayres and Miss Carter, of Cainen, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Van Auken, of New York, are spending the summer on Dudley avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, who have been boarding at the "Pines" on Dudley avenue, have rented a house on Clark street and will make their home there.

—George Krause, of Cranford, will give the address at the Sunday meeting of the Fresh Air camp. Mr. Krause is an able, earnest speaker and will no doubt give a very interesting address.

—Central Council, No. 131, Jr. O. U. A. M. will go to Asbury Prak on American Day, August 18th, with Union Council, of Rahway, the same as last year. The beauty of this excursion is being at the seashore in the evening as it does not leave the Park until late. A large number of tickets have already been sold.

Man of Sensitive Nerves.

"That climate of Cuba is hard on our boys at first," said the passenger with the skullcap, "but it won't be so bad when they become"—

"Acclimated," said the passenger with the spectacles. "Excuse me for interrupting, but I feared you might pronounce it with the accent on the first syllable." —Chicago Tribune.

What He Got For Asking Questions.

Fat Citizen—You're a pretty small chap to be running an elevator, ain't you, bub?

The Small Chap—Yes, I guess I be. They hired me 'cause the darned rope broke so many times with the heavier elevator boys.

And the fat man walked.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Elgin Brand Butter.
Sweetest and purest product of the churn. No better Butter made. Richest flavor, best keeping qualities. We are selling over 100 pounds of this elegant butter daily. We want to sell it all to the family trade, so we put the price within the reach of all. This is no second class article—It is the Best—None Better. 22c lb.
M. B. WALKER, Grocer, Westfield.

Diamonds and Precious Stones, Watches & Fine Jewelry.
If you wish anything in this line let me buy it for you. Goods submitted for examination before purchase if desired.
C. H. Bent, Diamond Cutter,
And Broker in Precious Stones,
58 NASSAU STREET, Cor. MAIDEN LANE, N. Y.
Or Box 60, Westfield, N. J.

C. M. TRAVIS & CO.,
Monumental and Cemetery Works,
30 and 32 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.
Having bought the entire stock and good will of Townsend's Marble and Granite Works, we are prepared to furnish estimates and do first-class work at reasonable prices. Mr. Edward Sebring, who has been in the business in Plainfield for the past 18 years, is with us.
We Invite a Call or Correspondence
Yours Truly,
C. M. TRAVIS & CO.

TUTTLE BROS.
COAL & LUMBER.
Yards—Westfield avenue, Spring and Broad streets, Westfield.
TELEPHONE 32 B

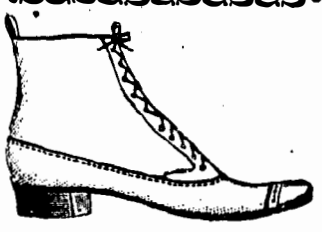
Saturday Great Special Sale!
1 lb. of 50c tea and 20 trading stamps for 50c. Get sample of this tea at our store and try it.

Fancy Creamery Butter	18c lb
Pure Lard	08c lb
Choice Family Flour	40c sack
4 lbs. Raisins	25c
Boston Baking Beans	05c qt
4 Cans String Beans	25c
4 Cans Peas	25c
3 Cans Choice Sweet Corn	25c
7 Cakes Soap	25c
Corn Starch	5c pkg

We give you the trading stamps with all purchases amounting to 10c and over.
TELEPHONE CALL, 8-A.
TURRILL'S Cash Grocery,
BROAD STREET.

UNION WATER COMPANY
Incorporated 1870. Organized 1891.
The Union Water Company supplies the inhabitants of the villages of Fanwood, Westfield, Cranford and Roselle with water for domestic use.
"The Purest and Sweetest that Nature can Yield."
In June 1895 the water supplied by the Company was analized by Allen Hazen, Esq., a leading hydraulic expert of Boston, and pronounced by him to be "water of great organic purity," and in a letter to one of the Company's patrons he adds "You are to be congratulated upon having so good a supply, and you need have no anxiety whatever as to its wholesomeness."
The interest of the Company is identified with the villages in which its plant is located, and it is the policy of the management to do its full share to promote their growth and prosperity.
The Company refers to all its Patrons.
A representative of the Company will be pleased to call on parties who do not at present use water from its mains, and explain rates, terms, method of service, etc.
Union Water Company,
At 68 Broad Street, Elizabeth.

Steam Marble and Granite Works
Over 150 Monuments & Headstones to Select From.
Prices never so low.
L. L. MANNING & SON,
Cor. Central Ave., and Front St.;
PLAINFILD, N. J.

Leading Shoe Store of Westfield.

RUSSET VICI KID SHOES will be the most popular Shoe this season and we have them for all.
JOHN O'BLENIS
Broad Street, Westfield.

F. S. TAYLOR,
PRACTICAL PIANO TUNER.
ELIZABETH, N. J.
Westfield references given.

The FARM

Profit in Celery.

Where celery can be grown well it is a profitable crop, particularly if the grower has a home market, and sells direct to the consumer, as he should do to reap the full reward of his labor, and the capital invested. Good celery is a good salesman, it not only speaks for itself, but for all that goes with it. The gardener that grows good celery has his products sold in advance, his coming is awaited with interest, and he will soon dispose of his load at good prices.

Celery is mostly grown as a second crop, although not unfrequently as a third. As a second crob it usually follows early cabbage, and the soil that is congenial to the one is to the other. The best soil for celery is a heavy, deep, sandy loam, and the situation is naturally moist. It is useless to attempt the growing of celery on a dry, light soil, as it will not endure a drouth. In such seasons the gardener loses his crop. Good plants are the first requisites of good celery. They must be strong, vigorous and perfectly healthy. To secure such they should be twice transplanted before ceiling; they should moreover have plenty of room to allow them to grow wide as well as tall. When first lifted from the seed bed set them five inches apart each way. Do not cut back to make the plants strong, as is a common practice, but let them have sufficient room to grow strong, as they naturally will without mutilation.

Where cabbage is the first crop the soil should be sufficiently rich for celery without additional manure, but should any be considered necessary let it be thoroughly rotted and put under the plants, instead of around them. Make the trenches deep and put the manure at the bottom. Fill the trenches with soil thrown out, and set the plants on a level, never below the surface. Exercise great care in setting, so that the crowns of the plants are not covered, and to have the soil pressed firmly about the roots. Never plant the self-blanching varieties, as the loss of color indicates weakened vitality. To have celery delicious and tender it is necessary to earth it up, no matter what the variety may be. For late winter's use I prefer the best of the pink varieties, both because of their rich, nutty flavor, and their excellent keeping qualities. If winter spinach is the first crop taken off in the spring, and this is followed by second early peas, celery can easily be made a third crop.—American Agriculturalist.

Pure Kerosene for Spraying.

Prof. Smith of the New Jersey station calls attention to the fact that if properly used pure kerosene may be applied to apples, pears, quinces, plums, cherries, peaches, and a large variety of other trees for killing the San Jose scale. He shows that pear trees were sprayed in February and no scales were visible until the following September. These probably came from neighboring tres. The essential point and the one that must be observed carefully, is the use of the fluest spray possible that will apply a very thin coating at a time when weather conditions are favorable for rapid evaporation. The trees themselves should be dry when the kerosene is applied. Any departure from these suggestions may prove injurious. At present there is no perfect sprayer or atomizer on the market. If this is secured the kerosene can be applied without much danger of bad results.

Best Soil for Raspberries.

Any really rich land will grow raspberries, but a moist, well-drained clay loam is probably the best. For commercial purposes, select a few varieties that are well known in the market, as a shipment of one kind will sell much better than one composed of half a dozen sorts. Spring planting is most common and usually most satisfactory. Set as soon as the soil is in good working condition, putting the plants in rows six feet apart and three feet apart in the row. Give clean and thorough culture until the latter part of August.

For the Peach Tree Borer.

Whitewash makes as good a preventive as anything that can be used. Apply to the trunk of the tree and carry it above the origin of the main branches. The old dead wood should be pruned out and burned at once. If the tree is badly infested with borers, cut it down and burn. If allowed to remain it will aid in spreading the trouble. If only a small portion has been injured, cut this away, burn the diseased portions and whitewash the wound.

Siloing Potatoes.

In France potatoes were buried in the interior of a crimson clover silo. The heat caused by fermentation cooked them and they came out in a much more digestible condition than when they went in. In another test the potatoes were surrounded by the whole corn plant and upon opening, both corn and potatoes were found in good condition. The cooking was less advanced than in the clover silo.

New Treatment for Lice.

Two hens, badly infested, were dipped in a bath of boiled elder flowers, twigs and leaves, the elder concoction being mixed with some soft soap. In both instances all the lice were killed and the plumage in no wise damaged.

ARTISTIC PRINTING

It is good business to have artistic printing. Something neat and attractive. It is sure to create a favorable impression among business houses . . . .

We do Artistic Printing

If you are in business let the public know it.

Advertise what you have for sale in a live newspaper. That paper is the STANDARD

The Standard reaches every home in this section of Union county.

CONSULT . . .

C. E. PEARSALL

The Standard's Business Manager,

Standard Building,

WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY.

READING FOR BLIND.

A UNIQUE FEATURE OF THE CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY.

Pleasure Taken by the Sightless in the Room Set Apart for Them—Fields of Literature Open to Them—A Daily system of Readings.

All good Americans should hope to visit the Congress Library before they die. It is one of the world's wonders, well worth a trip across a continent to view.

A sign points a directing hand to the reading room for the blind, and following it you enter the strangest room in the library, and, indeed, the strangest reading room in the world, for this is the only library known to contain special provisions for the blind. The idea of having reading room for the blind was suggested to Mr. Young, the librarian, by a woman whose heart had been touched by the plaint of a blind girl friend that there was so little opportunity for the most helpless class of persons in the world to have access to the literature for which they longed.

The room dedicated to this purpose is of good proportions, shady, cool, with great windows filled with growing plants, the touch and scent of which are a constant delight to the readers. The furniture suits the room and numbers among its pieces an unusually fine carved desk of historic value and a table to match. The blind appreciate this furniture very much and are proud of it, often feeling of the carving and speaking of its beauties. Around the walls of the room are ranged the cases containing literature for the blind, and the room is divided in the center by a large screen, behind which the readers can retire and so escape the observation of casual visitors. On the carved table is a beautiful vase, a gift from a Washington woman, and it is daily filled with cut flowers, which come as offerings from seeing people to their less fortunate friends.

The special attendant in charge of this room has a large responsibility resting upon her. She is Miss Etta Josselyn Giffin. The privilege of reading in a room by themselves meant two things to the blind. It afforded an opportunity to read books that had hitherto been unobtainable, and it was an acknowledgment of them as a class. This acknowledgment is especially dear because their complete dependence on the good will of their seeing friends has made them looked upon as objects of charity, and this public recognition of them as a class possessing the intelligent needs of seeing people is soothing to their natural desire for independence. The collection of literature at their service embraces all the standard works, the Bible, encyclopedias, Dickens, Thackeray, Eliot, Emerson, the great and minor poets, &c., and many musical compositions.

The cost of printing for the blind is so great that only the well-to-do can attempt the collection of an individual library; hence the benefit of a reading room to them. The Bible, for instance, which can be condensed into a pocket edition for ordinary readers and bought for 2 cents and even less, when published in finger print covers a series of eight volumes, and costs $100. A prayer book sells for $20, and a common writing slate for $1.25. This slate consists of a table, guide and stylus, and the rapidity with which the blind write is marvellous. As they read, they frequently pause to jot down on the slate some comments on the book they are studying. Their writing is done from right to left, though they read from left to right. The correspondence among themselves is a great source of entertainment, education, and comfort, and where several are gathered in the reading room, after the reading is finished, a smart interchange of slates goes on, each reading with his fingers the thoughts jotted down by the others.

After the reading room for the blind was opened the library officials were anxious that everything possible should be done which would tend toward its successful and permanent operation. One suggestion that has resulted in constant and increasing pleasure came from David Hutcheson, superintendent of the general reading room. It occurred to Mr. Hutcheson that if each day a good reader could be secured to read aloud to the blind visitors for an hour, they could become acquainted with much literature that has not yet been reproduced in the publications for the blind. With the co-operation of Miss Giffin, this plan was worked out. Mr. Hutcheson was a little timorous of its continued success, fearing it would be difficult to secure readers for each day, but, on the contrary, more readers have offered their services than dates can be found for, and very celebrated readers at that. The first person to read aloud was Mrs. John Russell Young, wife of the Librarian. Thomas Nelson Page, Kate Douglas Wiggin, Grace Greenwood, Frank Stockton, and many other authors have contributed their quota to the daily reading matinee. On several occasions celebrities have given little talks rather than readings, and these are especially appreciated, particularly when they relate to travel. These readings have proved a most interesting feature of the reading room, and greatly extended the scope and opportunity of the room's frequenters. Many blind persons desired to avail themselves of the privileges of the reading room, and were unable to do so, because they had no one to bring them to the library, so Miss Giffin interested a number of women who were willing to act as escorts to the afflicted ones, and these escorts day by day bring their charges to the readings.

It is interesting to note that their is no distinction of color or nationality. The first reader was a colored man, and the second a young white girl, who asked for Emerson's Essays, saying she was "hungry for Emerson." The literature called for by the readers is of a remarkably high order. The very concentration required of the blind for their reading creates a high order of intelligence, and a desire to learn of the best. The room is well patronized every day, even in bad weather, though on wet days more men than women are observed. Many pleasant and lasting friendships are formed among the readers, and a system of correspondence maintained Many letters of inquiry about the room are constantly received from residents of other cities.—New York Sun.

THE THREE KRUPPS.

And Their Wonderful Gun Works at Essen, Germany.

The city of Essen is located in the center of a hilly valley, which abounds in coal and iron ore, and the digging for both and the melting of the ore and casting the metal into ingots and rolling it into bars have been the occupations of the inhabitants for centuries past. Frederick Krupp, the founder of the great works bearing his name, was born in 1787, and when crucible cast steel was first introduced into England, and its importation from there into Germany had been made impossible through the edict of Napoleon, called "the continental sperre," F. Krupp began to produce crucible cast steel, first in small quantities for files, stamps, rolls for coins and shears, but only slowly could he convince and persuade German manufacturers to use his cast steel, and after a life full of disappointment and hardships, he died in 1826, after a long and severe illness, leaving to his son Alfred little else than the old homestead, which still stands in the midst of the great works and the secret of his invention.

Alfred Krupp's energy and enterprise soon conquered. His first success was to be able to furnish a cast steel of a varying degrees of hardness, thereby increasing its adaptability for many new purposes. Next came the invention of the weldless car wheel tires, which were patented in 1853 in all countries, and furnished him capital for enlarging his plant. In 1865 he interested himself in coal mines, iron ore mines and furnaces, which should furnish the material for his own works, and in 1867 he began to reap the harvest from his experiments, inaugurated long since, with steel cannons, and the great Franco-German war of 1870-71 proved beyond doubt their superiority as against the old bronze cannons. Since then the success of these works and their growth has been phenomenal, and when Alfred Krupp closed the busy and successful and philanthropic work of his life in 1877 at Villa Huegel, his princely home on the side hills of the valley of the Ruhe, the city of Essen, in recognition of his great work, erected in his memory a beautiful monument on the most prominent square of the city, and deputations from many nations mourned at his grave.

Essen is a city of ninety-six thousand inhabitants, and over twenty thousand of this population are employed in the works of the able and energetic son of Alfred Krupp, Friedrich Alfred. Over 1,200 acres of ground are covered with buildings and machinery. Many coal mines furnish fuel for the works, over 400 iron ore mines furnish the metal and large iron ore deposits in Spain, near Bilbao, have been purchased in addition, and a special fleet of steamers has been built which bring over 300,000 tons of this Spanish ore from Spain to the German coast and up the Rhine. Twenty furnaces at Duisburg and Neuwied-on-the-Rhine are reducing this ore for the Krupp works and are owned or controlled by them.--Iron Age.

"TOAST" IN A CUP.

Origin of the Use of the Word for After-Dinner Speeches.

The word "toast" used for describing the proposal of a health in an after-dinner speech dates back to the medieval times, when the loving cup was still regarded as an indispensable feature of every banquet. The cup would be filled to the brim, with wine or mead, in the center of which would be placed a piece of toasted bread. After putting his lips thereto the host would pass the cup to the guest of honor, seated on his right hand, and the latter would in turn pass it on to his right hand neighbor.

In this manner the cup would circulate around the table, each one present taking a sip, while drinking towards his right hand neighbor, until finally the cup would come back to the host, who would drain what remained and swallow the piece of toast in honor of all the friends assembled at his table.

History teaches that the ancient Greeks, the Romans, the Assyrians and the Egyptians were in the habit of drinking one another's health at dinner. Indeed, at Athens, the etiquette concerning what may be described as the liquid courtesies of this kind was very strict and elaborate, being known by the name of Philothe." The participants in the repast were in the habit of drinking to one another till they could carry no more, and they would pour out the remainder of the wine on the altar of any pagan deity that might happen to be handy.

At Rome the same custom prevailed. Post-prandial oratory, however, was severely condemned as out of place, and while the Greeks contented themselves with exclaiming, as they put the cup of wine to their lips, "I salute you; be happy," the Romans restricted themselves to the exclamation, "Propino," which is the Latin for "I drink your health."—Chicago News.

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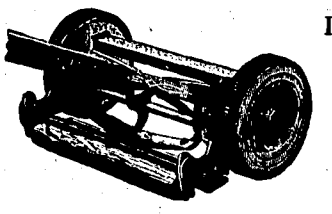

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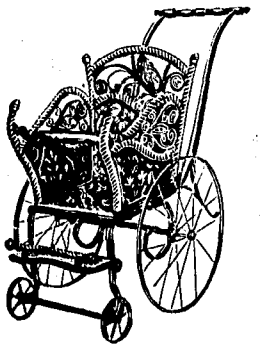

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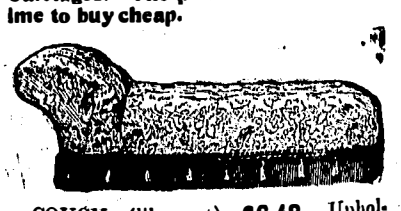

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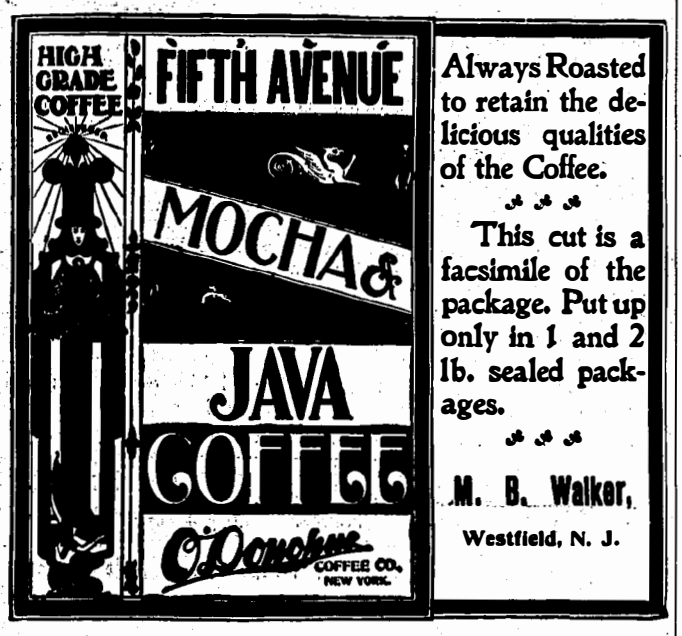

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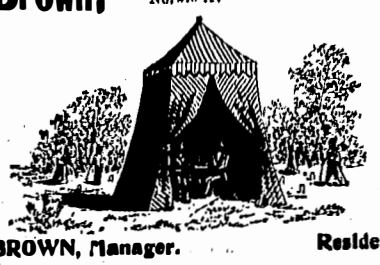

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THE ROYAL PALM OF CUBA.

A Tree Called Blessed, of Which Every Part is Useful.

Not only is the climate of Cuba favorable to the planting of crops whenever the farmer chooses to plant them, and the lands so rich that no fertilization is ever required, but nature seems ot have, with a beneficent hand, reared many strange trees and plants to supply the wants of man without the necessity of his planting them himself. First among these are the palms, some twenty-six varieties of which adorn the fields of Cuba, giving shade, food and life. At the head of these stands the royal palm. This majestic tree consists of a tall, straight trunk of fibrous wood, supporting a cluster of pennated leaves, like a bunch of plumes on a long stick. It is a marvel of beauty and utility, yet it is one of the most common of all trees in Cuba.

The palm has been called the blessed tree, for every part of it has its usefulness to mankind. Certain medicinal qualities are claimed for its roots, and its trunk is easily split into strips, making excellent boards for the siding of houses, benches and even tables. As the trunk is without any bark, and its centre is very porous, increasing in density toward the outer surface, which is nearly as hard as glass, it is only the outside hard shell of the trunk which furnishes these boards. From this hard, fibrous wood some very pretty canes are made, which take a most beautiful polish. The leaves of the palm from the centre of the trunk, first in the form of a delicate spire shooting up, which gradually unfolding itself, forms a new leaf. These leaves continue to grow from the centre spire to a great length, forming the cluster which, in the case of the royal palm, resembles so much a bunch of enormous plumes. The leaves, when they cannot grow any more, drop to the ground from the bottom of the cluster, thus making room for the new ones which are always coming out of the centre. The bud or root of the centre spire, from which the leaves grow, consists of a tender substance buried deep down within the cluster of green leaves, and forms a very palatable food, either in the raw state or cooked as a vegetable, or made into a preserve with sugar.

One of the peculiarities of the royal palm is the stem of its long leaves. It is a semi-circular stem, which embraces the trunk of the tree and holds the leaf in place until it withers and drops to the ground. The stem is called the "yagua." It resembles a thin board, often as long as a man is tall, and the Cuban insurgent, now struggling for independence, makes it serve him a variety of purposes. For example, while I was in the field it frequently served me as a plate, by simply cutting off a section of it. By soaking it in water it is rendered pliable, so that it may be folded almost as readily as a piece of stiff paper. Thus softened it is folded at the ends, something after the fashion of a baker's paper hat, and fastened with wooden pins. In this shape it is called a "catarro," and serves the Cuban farmer as a water-bucket, or a wash-basin, or a receptacle for milk, lard, cheese, eggs, or whenever a receptacle of any kind may be needed. I have seen a group of rebels using a "yagua" thus folded as a kettle in which to cook their breakfast of beef and yams. The water kept the fibrous wood from burning, and I was assured that the food thus cooked required no salt other than that which was extracted from the "yagua" in the process of cooking. —Robert Blight, in Current Literature.

Fun on the Outpost.

It is related of an Irish recruit on sentry duty at Chickamauga, one night, that he challenged a figure in the darkness with the usual "Who goes there?" The reply, "The officer of the day," was something he was not prepared for, so he responded, "Then, phat the divil are yez doin' out here at night?"—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

NOTES FOR DAILY THOUGHT.

Strive daily and hourly to be calm; to stop yourself forcibly and recall your mind to a sense of what you are, where you are going and whither you ought to be tending. This is most painful discipline, but most wholesome.—Reformed Church Messenger.

He is most my friend who teaches me self-reliance; and self-reliance, in the last analysis, is reliance on those laws and principles which can never be severed from us.—Trinities and Sanctities.

"There are people who can do all fine and heroic things but one: keep from telling their happiness to the unhappy."—A Mark Twain Maxim, in "Following the Equator."

He that hath so many causes of joy and so great is very much in love with sorrow and peevishness who loses all these pleasures, and chooses to sit down upon his little handful of thorns. Enjoy the blessing of this day, as God sends them, and the evils of it bear patiently and sweetly, for this day is only ours; we are dead to yesterday, and we are not yet born to the morrow.—Jeremy Taylor.

A Christian is always "on duty"—never "off duty." He must always let the uniform of holiness appear. He is set apart for the service of his Master unremittently. Into his life there has entered a something which reminds him that he must always be on his best behavior, and must always be seeking to live not to himself, but to Him whose he is and whom he serves. His actions are ever a matter of concern to this Lord, and he takes pleasure in noting that the life is one of complete self surrender, in little things and in those of greater consequence. —Moravian.

HOW CHAMBERLAIN MET HIS WIFE.

He Wasn't Afraid to be the Only Man Among a Number of American Beauties

Many persons can recall the visit which Mr. Joseph Chamberlain made to Washington in 1887 as chairman of the Fisheries Commission. He was the social lion of the hour. A Baltimore lady who met him tells the following story:

"He was a big, burly man, caring so little for his appearance that at one of the most fashionable dinners of the season his cravat got turned to almost under his ear and his shirt stud came unfastened, and he sat calmly oblivious to either accident. His brains and charm in conversation won him friends wherever he went.

"One day he called on a lady who happened to be giving a girls' luncheon. She went out at once to see him, and laughingly said that if he did not mind being the only man present she would be delighted if he would come in the dining room and take the vacant place of one of her young friends who did not come. He was not afraid to face a lot of 'American beauties,' so he accepted gayly, and the vacant place happened to be next that of Miss Endicott, daughter of Secretary of War William C. Endicott, of Massachusetts, a dove-like, slender girl, one of the greatest belles of the day.

"The outcome of this was the marriage of the English statesman and the 'Puritan maid,' as she was often called, his neighbor at an entertainment to which he had only been bidden by that fate which shapes our ends, rough hew them as we will."—Baltimore Sun.

QUEZZEL, A BIRD OF LIBERTY.

It Dies Almost Immediately if Captured—Has Two Doors to Its House.

On all postage stamps of Guatemala is engraved a somewhat distorted representation of the quezzel, which is lightly called the bird of liberty, as it dies almost immediately when captured. So extreme is its love of freedom that if captured and in a few seconds restored to liberty it would seem as if the contamination of the hand could not be removed, and it will drop lifeless after flying but a few yards. If it is caught in a trap it is always found dead, and when the young are taken from the nest they die at once. It is found only in a small portion of the country, and is seldom seen live, since it cannot be kept long in captivity.

It is a bird of beautiful plumage, having two extremely long tail feathers and a superbly crested head. It is said that its pride in its tail feathers is greater than its love of life, for if one of them accidentally become broken the bird goes to its nest and dies from grief and mortification. It builds a round-roofed nest, having two holes on opposite sides, so that the quezzel literally "goes in at one door and out at the other," and thus avoids and necessity for tail-breaking, and consequently heart-breaking, by never turning around in order to make its exit from the nest.

THE JOKE WAS ON THE TEAMSTER.

He Ordered General Sherman to Brush His Mules.

A good story is told of one of General Sherman's Missouri teamsters. He had just joined the service, a raw recruit, and was assigned to the task of driving a six-mule team. When the army halted for the first night he was wearily unharnessing his team.

"Hullo, there," said the wag of the company, in passing. "What do you mean by taking care of those mules yourself? Why don't you have the hostler do it?"

"Why, I thought every man had to take care of his own team," said the bewildered teamster.

"You bet he doesn't. We've got a hostler for that. There's his tent, right over there. He's a lazy, contrary old cuss, and he may not want to do it; but you swear at him and he'll move off at double quick."

The Missourian strode over to the tent indicated, which happened to be General Sherman's headquarters.

"Here, you son-of-a-gun," he roared fiercely, "get out of here and brush those mules."

Needless to say, the teamster spent the evening in the guardhouse.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Where No Flowers Are Allowed.

"Flowers can play no part in a military funeral, the rules of army or naval burials forbidding them," said an army officer. "While I was down at Chickamauga recently, it was rumored that one of the soldiers in a camp there had died. Indeed it was so printed in a local paper. The result was that on the following day a large quantity of flowers were sent by sympathetic ladies and others with a request that they should be placed on the coffin of the dead soldier. Now the fact was that no soldier had died and the officers had the flowers sent to their quarters. If there were a death in the camp the flowers could not be used, for they are not military in any sense. The only thing allowed on the coffin of a soldier or sailor is a flag. That has been decided to be decoration enough, and among military men I have never heard the slightest objection to the custom, which has always prevailed."—Washington Star.

An Insulting Innuendo.

"Don't this old injury hurt you when you attempt to run?" asked the examining surgeon of a candidate for enlistment.

"Course it does. If yer lookin' for soldiers what's goin' to run, jest count me out."—Detroit Free Press.

In China the detection of false coins is a skilled, prosperous profession known as "Shroffing," and is taught in special schools.

HE HAD NEVER THOUGHT.

And Was Therefore Fooled for Twenty Years.

Two men were walking down Ninth street when they came in sight of a jeweler's shop, from which was displayed a wooden imitation of a clock.

Said the tall man: "Do you know why the hands of these dummy clocks invariably point to 8.20?"

"As a matter of fact," said the short man, "they don't invariably. When they do, it is because it displays the hands to the best advantage."

"Not at all," returned the tall man, with a tinge of coming triumph in his voice. "It is because it marks the exact moment when President Lincoln was assassinated in Ford's theater."

"Does it, indeed?" exclaimed the short man, stopping his companion right under the clock. "Do you happen to have heard what play was on the boards that fatal night?"

"Our American Cousin," replied the other promptly.

"*Right, my son. Now, pay attention.* The shot was fired during the second scene of the third act. Theaters then, as now, began the performance at 8 o'clock, and so you would have me believe that it required only twenty minutes to play two entire acts and one scene of the third? Do you believe that yourself?"

The tall man reflected for ten seconds, and then said blankly: "Well, to think that I've believed that stupid lie for twenty years!"—Philadelphia Times.

The President's Possible Cow.

"Just after President McKinley's inauguration he had his relatives who were in the city at a family dinner at the White House. It was a large company, and a very good dinner. Dear old Mother McKinley was there, but she was not very talkative. She was too happy for words. But she kept a sharp eye on the dinner, and no detail of it escaped her. She was impressed by the quantity of cream served with the fruit and coffee, for she looked up at her son in her sweet way and said: 'William, you must keep a cow now.'

"Some of the younger members of the family party found it difficult to suppress a smile, but the President, with his usual tact and graciousness, replied:

"'Yes, mother, we can afford to have a cow now, and have all the cream we can possibly use.'"—Lady's Home Journal.

A Letter to Jane.

The following letter from one of the new recruits was found near Fort McPherson:

"Dear Jane: Jane, I'm in trouble. I've done enlisted in the army, an' I'm sorry fer it. I wish I was home, Jane, will you do me this one favor? Write to the War Department an' tell the President the children is down with the measles, and your old rheumatism is broke out ag'in, an' you needs me at home. Will you do this much fer me, Jane? Oh, Jane, I'm in deep trouble! Jane—my dear Jane—if the children ain't got the measles, send 'em over in the Green neighborhood. The Greens is always got 'em, an' the children 'll be shore to ketch 'em there. Will you do this fer me, Jane? Oh, Jane, don't forsake me! Ain't I your husband?"—Atlanta Constitution.

A Girl Mayor.

The town of Kendrick, Idaho, has a girl Mayor. She is Miss Jessie Parker, and is not yet twenty-three years old. Miss Parker was elected as an independent after a hot campaign. She not only got most of the votes cast by women, but those cast by men. Indeed, the men were particularly enthusiastic, and she was kept awake far into the night for days previous to her election by crowds assembling outside of her window and yelling, "What's the matter with Parker?" "Hurrah for Parker!" "Parker's all right!" and the like. Miss Parker says she intends to take Theodore Roosevelt as her model, and that she is determined to enforce all the laws, and if possible will drive out of town the element that has given it a bad reputation.—New York Sun.

A Tempting Prospect.

"I think," said the small boy, reflectively, "that I'll go and live in Cuba."

"Wouldn't you be sorry to leave your home and friends?"

"Yes. But think of having two Independence Days to celebrate every summer."—Washington Star.

"When it's a Welsh rabbit dat keeps 'em awake."—Washington Star.

A Wise Precaution.

Senior Partner—Make each of our employes hand in a list of all his relatives.

Junior Partner—What on earth do you want that for?

Senior Partner—The baseball season opens soon, and I want to make sure that each relative dies only once during the summer.—New York Journal.

A Born Mathematician.

"Dickey doesn't know his letters well," explained his mother to the new teacher, "but he's quick in learning figures."

"What is this, dear?" asked the teacher, pointing to the letter B.

"Dat's a thirteen jammed logedder," promptly responded Dickey.—Chicago Tribune.

"You must admit that your argument was rather thin."

"My dear sir," remarked the man who was filibustering, "in a case like this it is not the thickness of an argument that counts. It's the length."—Washington Star.

TEDDY'S QUERY

One brother was tall and slim,
The other chubby and short.
Teddy sat looking at them one night,
Apparently lost in thought.

"Mamma," he asked at length
"Which would you like the best,
For me to grow north and south, like Tom,
Or like Willie from east to west?"

A Prince of the Blood.

"I say, Martin, stop that! How's a fellow going to drink with Niagara Falls coming down on him?"

Louis Ray or "Rufus," as the boys called him, rose up angrily, with a face as red as his head.

"All right," said Martin Stone, laughing; "Go ahead and drink; I'll pump easy for you."

Louis bent over again and put his thirsty lips to the spout. This time his tormentor moved the pump handle about as fast as the hour hand of a watch, and about three drops trickled out.

"Pump, will you?" cried Louis.

"O yes," roared the other, and Louis was sputtering in a rush of the water, while the boys exploded with laughter.

Louis sprang at Martin, shaking his wet head like a Newfoundland dog, and grappled him fiercely. But, after all, it was only a friendly tussle; the bell rang, and they all went back into the schoolroom as good friends as ever.

But Martin's bag-strap gave way in the scuffle, his books tumbled out on the ground, and a closely written sheet of paper went across the school's tennis court, through the iron fence railings out into the road, there to be trampled into an early grave by a great drove of cattle passing that way.

"Put up your books, boys," said the teacher; "I shall let you decide who shall get the English prize. I gave Martin and Louis each a composition to write, and I am going to read them, and let the class award the prize."

Louis got his paper ready, and stood ready to march up with Martin.

But where was Martin's paper? He was sure it was in his algebra. No. Well, in his history of the United States; and so he went through every book.

"Well, well, where are the papers?"

"I have lost mine," said Martin.

"Then there will be less trouble; Louis, where is yours?"

There was silence in the schoolroom; Louis turned red, then pale; then he quietly tore his paper across the middle, and said, in a respectful tone:

"I have none to hand in, sir."

Instantly the class broke into irrepressible applause.

"Silence!" thundered the teacher.

"Boys," the major said, in a tone they had never heard him use before, "I would rather have seen a generous thing like that among you than to have a prince of the blood in my school! That is what I call loving your neighbor as yourself, and you know who gave us that command and set us the great example."—The Public Schools.

A Rat with a Wooden Leg.

A rat with a wooden leg is a curiosity, as curiosities go nowadays. Yet such an animal can be seen any day at a certain residence in the south western section of the city. A short time ago Willie, the son of the house, a lad of 12 years, found the little rodent in a trap in the cellar. His first impulse was to brain the pest with a baseball bat, but the rat looked at him so pleadingly that Willie's heart was touched, and he decided to take the trap to an adjoining vacant lot and liberate the animal. This he did, but instead of scampering off, as he expected, the rat limped painfully up to him, and began to lick his hand. Willie then discovered that one of the animal's legs had been almost severed by the trap. Taking the rat home, he cut the leg off and then bandaged the wound, using as a liniment a little vaseline. He then put the rat into a cage and carefully fed and nursed it for a week. He then removed the bandage and found that the wound had completely healed. The rat was, however, unable to walk, and Willie decided he would make for it an artificial leg. Going down to the cellar, he obtained a piece of pine, and after some whittling succeeded in making a leg. This he fastened on with a string, and was delighted to see that his plan was entirely successful. The rat is now the family pet and can be seen any day hobbling about the kitchen or leading a little Irish terrier, of which it has made a life-long friend.—Philadelphia Times.

Two Little Sleepers.

Mary and Martha, two little sisters, had been promoted to the dignity of a big bed, where they slept together. "I slept on the front side," announced Mary, with an air of importance. "And where do you sleep, Martha?" inquired the visitor. "I sleep where Mary doesn't," replied Martha, with a rueful glance at her restless little sister.—Current Literature.

CRANFORD.

The Standard is on sale Tuesday and Friday at the Union News Co.'s stand.

Communications for the Standard may be left at Cox's pharmacy.

The last of the whist series were played at the Casino on Wednesday evening.

The Rev. Frank B. Ham will occupy the pulpit at the Methodist church on Sunday.

The next meeting of the township committee will be held on Monday evening, August 8.

The regular monthly meeting of the road board will be held on Monday evening in the township rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ferguson have returned to their home here after a pleasant trip through Canada.

F. W. Hunter is improving the appearance of his property on Prospect street by having a new flag sidewalk laid in front of it.

Don't fail to see the ball game on the home grounds to-morrow afternoon. The Cranford boys will have for their opponents the strong Etnas of Brooklyn and a good game may be expected.

Arrangements are now underway for a lawn entertainment on the lawn at the home of Joseph Purcell on Wednesday, August 10, afternoon and evening, for the benefit of the Red Cross Society.

Samuel Colwell, John Mayer and Thomas Dougherty, the men who were fighting at the depot on Sunday night were arrested and taken before Justice Mendell on Wednesday where they were fined as follows: Colwell $5.50, Mayer $5.50, and Dougherty $11.50. Robert Newton was arrested later and fined $11.50.

There has been another change in the plans of the trolley people. As far as we can learn it is now proposed to petition the township committee for a franchise for a road on Center street in Garwood from South avenue to Spruce street and to ask the committee to defer acting on the other franchise until the company has advertised the new route according to law, and reaches such a position that a franchise covering the entire route desired can be voted upon at the same time. What the company want is a franchise on South avenue through the entire township and about 800 feet on Center street.

TWO BLONDS.

One of Them Was Impolite, but the Other One Got Even.

A sallow little blond entered an electric car and sat down effusively by a very handsome blond with brown eyes.

"Oh, Harriet! I am so glad to see you! I've had so many engagements lately that I see nothing of you. How have you been?"

"Much as usual," answered the brown eyed blond

"Are you going to the ——s' little Lenten dance?"

"No."

"You aren't! Why, everybody is going."

"It will be a very populous dance."

"But why aren't you going?"

A shade of annoyance passed over the brown eyed blond's face, but she answered simply, "Because I'm not invited."

"Oh, that's too bad! I'm so sorry you were left out. And they seemed to have gone into the highways and hedges, too, from what I can hear. I'm going to wear violet silk."

"I think you might wear violet silk," said the brown eyed blond gently but distinctly, turning a searching gaze upon her companion's complexion, "if you put on plenty of powder. You are determined to wear violet silk?"

"I thought—I think"— stammered the other woman, reddening through her sallowness.

"Then be sure to remember my advice and put on plenty of powder—yes, I think in that case you might venture to wear violet silk."

The sallow blond did not say another word, but sat over ostentatiously and gave a newcomer a seat. Perhaps she had not meant to be rude, with her sorrow and her highways and hedges. But people were smiling around her, secretly glad, as we cannot help being, of witnessing the neat pat with which a skilled fencer drops a roistering and bullying antagonist.—Chicago Post.

BABY'S SMOOTH, FAIR SKIN

A Grateful Mother Writes this Letter—Tells all about Her Troubles when Baby Broke out with Scrofula Sores.

"At the age of two months, my baby began to have sores break out on his right cheek. We used all the external applications that we could think or hear of, to no avail. The sores spread all over one side of his face. We consulted a physician and tried his medicine, and in a week the sore was gone. But to my surprise in two weeks more another scrofulous looking sore appeared on baby's arm. It grew worse and worse, and when he was three months old, I began giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla. I also took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before the first bottle was finished, the sores were well and have never returned. He is now four years old, but he has never had any sign of those scrofulous sores since he was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, for which I feel very grateful. My boy owes his good health and smooth, fair skin to this great medicine." MRS. S. S. WROTEN, Farmington, Delaware. Get only Hood's.

Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient and easy in effect. 25 cents.

HOW HE BECAME TREASURER.

Mr. Fessenden Greatly Surprised When Chosen for This Office.

Congress was about to adjourn, after a long and anxious and laborious session, in which Mr. Fessenden had borne the conspicuous and responsible part of leader in the Senate, where he had been charged with all revenue measures and the financial policy of the government, says Ainsworth R. Spofford in the May Atlantic. He was worn with daily and nightly labor, and had looked forward longingly to the accustomed rest of the summer vacation. He went to the White House one morning (it was five days before the adjournment) to confer with Mr. Lincoln as to the measures of legislation then in their final stages, and to consult as to a proper candidate to be proposed for the Treasury Department. It was all-essential to secure some one who would command public confidence at such a critical juncture. Mr. Lincoln put his hand upon Fessenden's shoulder, and declared that he himself was that man. Surprised and almost confounded, the Senator told the President that he could not accept, that he was nearly worn out with the responsibilities and toil of the protracted session, and that for him to assume the onerous duties of the Treasury in the burning heat of Washington, at such a moment, would be dangerous, if not suicidal. He could not, would not accept it, for, besides his frail health, he did not feel himself qualified for the office. Mr. Lincoln replied with feeling and energy, in a strong appeal to Mr. Fessenden's patriotic impulses, with assurances that he had the confidence of the financial interests of the country, that he should have the way smoothed by the aid of able lieutenants, and closed by telling him that the nomination had already been sent to the Senate. In fact, Fessenden's appointment had already been unanimously confirmed.

He at once resolved to sink personal considerations, and to enter upon the office, with the proviso that he should be at liberty to withdraw whenever a fit successor should be found to relieve him. He himself said of it, "I took the office reluctantly and as a matter of duty, and vacated it just as soon as I could.—A. R. Spofford in Atlantic Monthly.

THE MERITS OF SEAWATER.

A Wonderful Tonic for the Liver—Good Advice to the Bathers.

A physician proffers advice to persons who are fond of sea bathing. He says that each man ought to learn for himself the length of time it is advisable for him to stay in the water. Many people stay in half an hour, when they should not be more than five minutes or less, and the harm they thus do to themselves may in the long run be serious. Persons who have low vitality and a slow reaction after the bath should make their bath shorter, until they secure a reactionary glow immediately on leaving the water. Another bad practice that many people indulge in is to take a drink of whisky or other spirit as soon as they can get into their clothes, for the purpose of taking out of their mouths the taste of the sea water they may have accidentally swallowed. In this way they are undoing a great deal of the good the bath is intended to do them. As a matter of fact, one of the most beneficial features of a sea bath is the salt water inadvertently swallowed by the bather. It is a wonderful tonic for the liver, stomach and kidneys. It is said that in many cases it will cure biliousness when all drug preparations have failed. It is peculiarly effective in ordinary cases of indigestion, disordered stomach and insomnia, and has been known to produce excellent results in many cases of chronic dyspepsia. Clean sea water is full of tonic and sedative properties, and two or three big swallows of it, far from hurting anybody, is of positive and distinct benefit, to nine bathers out of ten.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Temptation too Great.

A pious old Indiana farmer was assigned to the duty of teaming, probably by mistake. The roads were muddy, and the rest of the teamsters were literally bombarding their charges with oaths. It was against the old man's principles to swear, and he held his peace, albeit in impotent rage. At last one of his hind mules balked and refused to advance a step. The old man used every endeavor to urge the beast along, but to no purpose. At last he roared, in a loud and solemn voice: "Oh, Lord, you know where this mule ought to be, as well as anybody. This whole army knows where he ought to be, oh, Lord; and if he doesn't move in a minute, I intend to say so, by gum!"

Quick Cure.

"I've cured my husband's insomnia."

"How did you do it?"

"Pretended I was sick, and the doctor left medicine which Henry was to give me every half hour all night long."—Chicago Record.

The Hosts of Love.

"My girl's hand is as white as the driven snow."

"Pooh, that's nothing; my girl's heart is as deep as a driven well."—Detroit Free Press.

Elimination.

"Say, what would you do if you had a skeleton in your closet?"

"The best thing to do is to make no bones of it."—Indianapolis Journal.

A cup of very hot milk taken at bedtime will, it is said, effectually prevent sleeplessness.

She Turned the Tables.

It seemed to him an excellent time to impress the lesson upon her, so as he made a move for his hat he said to her:

"Suppose you had wanted me to spend the evening with you before we were married, and I had planned to do something else. You wouldn't have sulked, would you?" he asked.

"No-o, I suppose not," she replied hesitatingly.

"You wouldn't have got cross and been disagreeable about it, would you?"

"Probably not!"

"You would have been just as nice and sweet and clever as you possibly could be," he asserted. "You would have been both lovable and loving, and would have tried to coax me to give up my other place. Isn't that so?"

"Perhaps it is," she faltered, "but—" grand total, eleven and a half miles.

"Never mind the 'but's,'" he interrupted, feeling that he was gaining his point. "What I am trying to impress upon you is that a woman doesn't seem to think it worth while to try the same arts on a husband that she does on a lover. That's where you're both foolish and unjust. Now, you admit that before marriage——"

"Before marriage," she broke in, "if you had spoken of going anywhere and I had pouted just the least little bit, what would you have done?"

"Um—ah—well, I suppose——"

"If you had noticed what seemed to be even the merest traces of a tear what would have happened?"

"Why, my dear, I——"

"If I had merely looked at you pleadingly what would you have done regarding that other engagement?"

"Really, you don't give me time to answer. I must confess that in all probability I would have——"

"Given it up, of course," she prompted. "Isn't it worth while to make the same sacrifice for a wife that you do for a sweetheart?"

Somehow he couldn't help feeling that his little lesson was lost on her, but it is worthy of note that he told a business associate the next day that any man who went on the theory that a woman can't reason as clearly as a man, was laying up a large store of trouble for himself.

Useful Morocco Cases.

A recent bride spared some of her morocco cases and other jewellers' boxes, which came to her holding gifts, to pass around among her young woman friends, who promptly utilized them, for the boxes are by no means the useless articles which they are sometimes regarded as being. The morocco case, usually satin lined, can, if deep enough, be easily converted into a handy handkerchief box. Flat ones, that have held spoons or forks, make good tie boxes, or can be used for veils. The lining is taken out and any stiffened partitions removed. A pad of sachet powder is then slipped in and the satin replaced. A little ingenuity will adapt to excellent service almost any one of these cases.

How to Wash Sheepskin Rugs.

If sheepskin rugs are washed, as dealers assert that they can be, it is pointed out by an authority on their cleansing that this process is not accomplished in the usual way by immersion in a tub. The pelt side should not be wet at all. To prevent this they are tacked around a stout barrel and scrubbed with a clean scrubbing-brush and hot suds in which some good washing-powder has been dissolved. They are thoroughly rinsed in clear water and left on the barrel in the sun to dry. While the drying process is going on, a clean curry-comb is useful to keep the wool from matting. The final result is a fluffy rug of dazzling whiteness.

Straw Sewing.

Deft-handed women find that it pays them to take a few lessons in straw-sewing. The woman who learns saves many a penny by making her own hats. The hand-sewed hats with lined rims, if made in the fashionable designs, are always expensive. There are no marked-down sales of them until they become cheap by being out of date. It is here that the amateur straw-sewer finds a chance for thrift. For a few cents she can pick up a hat sewed in an old season's style, and with this supply of braid she can quickly resew it in any shape she elects.

Lovely Color Combinations.

Pale apple green and softest primrose yellow is a favored color combination this season, also lovely tints in pink, with sage green or apricot. Lily white and deep cream color are also united again. There are many who continue to think that the one tint wholly "kills the other"; still, the mixture appears among some of the handsomest white dresses and on the most approved French millinery for the summer.

Fish Eggs Hatched by Hens.

In China hens are employed to hatch fish eggs. These are sealed in an egg-shell and placed under the unsuspecting hen for a few days. The contents of the shell are then emptied into a shallow pool, where they can bask in the sunshine until the minnows are strong enough to be turned into a lake or river.

Longevity in Late Hours.

A medical man who has been collecting information about the habits of long-lived persons finds that the majority of those who attained old age indulged in late hours. Eight out of ten persons over eighty never went to bed till well into the small hours.

Willie: "I say, pa, didn't you tell me the other day that it was wrong to strike anyone smaller than yourself?" Pa: "Yes, Willie; that's what I said." Willie: "Well, I wish you'd write my teacher a note to that effect. I don't think he knows about it."

Girls who have to stand on their feet most of the time work as hard as any day-laborer yet they do not get what is rightly called exercise. Close, confining, indoor occupation gives no exhilaration to the nervous system nor active circulation to the blood. It wears, tears and drags a woman's life away. The whole physical system grows sluggish and torpid under it.

No wonder so many sales girls and factory girls and housewives suffer from indigestion and constipation and bilious troubles. No wonder they are subject to the diseases of the delicate special organism of their sex. The wonder is rather that they can stand it as well as they do.

But "a poor weak woman," as she is termed, will endure bravely and patiently agonies which a strong man would give way under. The fact is women are more patient than they ought to be under such troubles.

Every woman ought to know that she may obtain the most eminent medical advice *free of charge* and in *absolute confidence* and privacy by writing to Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. Occupying this position for thirty years he has had a wider practical experience in the treatment of women's diseases than any other physician in this country. His medicines are world-famous for their astonishing efficacy.

The most perfect remedy ever devised for weak and delicate women is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. His "Golden Medical Discovery" is the only permanent digestive and nutrient tonic. The two medicines taken alternately, form the most perfect and successful course of treatment ever prescribed for female troubles complicated with a sluggish, overwrought, nervous, diseased constitution. In severe constipation Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be occasionally taken with the others. They never gripe.

On Time!

"I don't approve of the time payment system of buying a Piano. When I can afford one, I shall buy it", said a lady who merely wanted to *look* at Pianos lately.

"If everyone felt as you do," said we, "how many homes in Jersey would have Pianos? Probably not one-tenth of the present number. We know one or two parties who felt that way ten years ago, and do so yet—but they haven't got Pianos; we know thousands who felt the other way, and have had their Pianos—their own—for years back."

This lady bought a Piano from us on a first payment of Ten Dollars. You can do so, too.

Lauter & Co.

Five Times Larger Stock of Pianos Than Any Other House in the State.

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Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, nervous feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail 25c in stamps. Trial package free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Hot For Daughters of Liberty Day.

Some special features arranged for August 3d the day of the grand rally at Boynton Beach of the Daughters of Liberty.

Clarence Hillman, of Plainfield, N. J., one of the finest zelethone players in the United States, will give an exhibition of his talent at Boynton Beach. There will also be patriotic singing by Vail Bros. and a laughable stump speech, by Charles Munford entitled, "One of the Six.

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This 25th "July Sale"

Means Something

to every maker of a home. It's a seldom offered chance to get **two things**—often **three**—for the cost of **one.** Three great buildings full of furniture and carpets marked at unmatchably little figures—**our** way of "cleaning house" in July.

Cottage Sets and Chairs.

Stupendous Clean-up—as **great** a stock as we've got, it's **all** to go—Summer furniture never **was** so easy for you to get:

All the 5-piece Cottage Sets left—$8.75—were $15.
$4.50 Settees for $3.
$1 Chairs at 59c.
$2.25 ones for $1.50.
$2.25 Rockers, $1.25.

Mattings 10c yd.

—But Carpets are "dropped" too—and **such** a drop! 'Most pay you to lay in whole rolls of 'em.

At 39c—Ex. Heavy Ingrains, 60c kind. At 65c—All-Wool Ingrains.
At 75c—90c Tapestry Brussels. At 90c—Body Brussels.
At 75c—Velvets, were 90c. At 90c—Moquettes.

Bedroom Suits

Every one of them built on honor—handsome, long wearing, fine trimmings, different woods—eight of them:

$15 Solid Oak Suits—$10.
$45 Birch Suits—$30.
Two $55 Birch Suits—$40 each.
$75 Suit for $60.
$25 Solid Oak Suits—$14.50.
$65 Oak Suits—$43.50.
A $45 Suit—$33.
About twenty others at exactly HALF old cost.

Couches--$4 up

—half a hundred kinds—now at far less cost than usual—

$6 ones for $4. $9 Velour ones, $5.95. $12 Corduroy ones, $9. $15 Deep Tufted Corduroy, varied colors, $12.

"Monarch" Vapor Stoves--$4.98.

Still another price change in famed "Monarchs"—the greatest, safest, simplest vapor stove man ever planned—if you're skeptical, let's show **how** and **why** we're right! Operated free—so is that "Wickless Blue Flame Oil Stove" exhibited to visitors—sales **always** follow—'tis so good a thing.

Sale of "Insurance" Gasolene Stoves—2-burner, $5.35 2-burner, high, $6.40; 3-burner, low, $6.40—lots of other sizes.

Refrigerators

—lots of 'em—4.98 for hardwood kind—pan, pick and tongs free.

75c. A WEEK WILL DO IF CASH IS SHORT.

Amos H. Van Horn, Ltd, 73 Market St., Near Plane St., Newark, N.J.

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If it ever does, wear our famous soft madras shirts. Just the thing to wear to keep cool. From 39c up.

Large assortment of children's Hats and Caps.

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