THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD.

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WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY. N. J., TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1899.

\$2 Per Year. Single Copies 3c.

Truthful Advertising Will Always Sell Honest Goods

NEWARK, N. J.

Spring's Greatest Ribbon Sale I

A famous Ribbon auction a little while ago. A. 41 & S. Blummenthal, the big ribbon makers, sold the # newest and most desirable Ribbons of the season # UNDER THE HAMMER. We picked up a large share & of the choicest. Prices next to nothing of value. Hence these most famous Ribbon Sales of the # Spring; hence these BARGAINS of all Ribbon bargains. The greatest bargain chances in Millinery 49 Ribbon; the greatest bargain chances in Dress 49 Trimming Ribbon; the greatest bargain chances 49

Newest, Richest, Daintiest Ribbons of the street of the st of Spring.

SATIN RIBBONS—Black double face. TAFFETA RIBBONS—Fine quality, all silk, with cord silk, plain and Moire, in a large line of colors, but not quite complete: Nos 16 and 22, 21 to 8 inches wide, worth

No. 60, 35 inches wide, worth 35c yard SATIN RIBBON and Gros Grain—Very of or 6 inches, sash widths, worth 59c. inches, worth 76c. yard......48c

best quality, all silk, assortment somewhat broken in colors:

No. 12, regular 17c. yard,

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TLE BROS.

-Westfield avenue. Spring and Broad streets, Westfield.

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JOHN INGRAM,

Maclical Plumbor, Steam, Hot Water, Hot Air Healing, TIMNING, ROOTING, ETU., HARDWARE, HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, AND ALL KINDS OF GARDEN TOOLS, STOVES AND RANGES.

MOAD STREET. WESTFIELD, N. J

WEDDINGS, RECEPTIONS and PARTIES a specialty. Randsome Decorations

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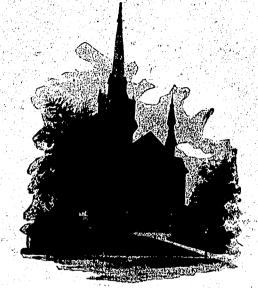
WORMS IN MORRES AND CATTLE.

Sure, Sele and Speedy.

This mediatine will remove
Worms, Dead or Affice from Horse and Cattle.

Will purify the Blond, corrected well to be a considered of the stomesthen the DEAD emperiment to the D

- VIEWS IN WESTFIELD



FIRST M. E. CHURCH, REV. DR. C. M. ANDERSON, PASTOR.

slowly over cobblestones is not a joy, but to drive four Russian horses at a gallop over cobblestones was omething to make you bite your tongue and to break your teeth and to shake your very soul from its socket. I most asphalt of Paris, for, like Jehu, they drove furiously. Their horses are all wild, runaway beasts, and they drive them at an uneven gallop resembling the gait of our fire engine horses at homo, except that ours go more slowly. of colors, but not quite compacts.

No. 40 Moire, 3½ inches wide, black and colors, regular 19c, yard, sale special for stone walls or monts. The carriages must be built of iron, for the front wheels drop a few feet into a burrow wheels drop a few feet into a burrow Sometimes the horses full down as every now and then, and at such times an unwary American is liable to be pitched over the coachman's bead.

"Hold on with both hands, shut your Companion.

Not Quite Satisfactory.

A dog belonging to a west side family has the sociable habit of visiting throughout the neighborhood. During a recent wet spell the dog went over to a next door house and "tracked" mud all over the front porch. The woman of the house was indignant. She sent word that the dog was a nuisance. The woman who owned the dog was offended. She resolved to make the complain-

ed. She resolved to make the complaining neighbor ashamed of herself.

"Mary, you take a bucket of warm water and a brush and go over and scrub Mrs. Brown's front porch," she said to the servant girl. "Make it cleaner than it has been in a year."

The girl did as she was ordered. Mrs.

The girl did as she was ordered. Mrs. Brown stood in the front door and watched her, not at all abashed.

"That's very nice," she said when Mary had finished. "Now come around

and begin on the back steps."

She kept the girl at work for two hours, and now there is a deadly feud. -Chicago Record.

Petrified Water.

That beautiful transparent stone called Tabriz marble, much used in the burial places of Persia and in their grandest edifices, consists of the petrified water of ponds in certain parts of the country. This petrification may be traced from its commencement to its termination. In one part the water is clear, in a second it appears thicker and stagnant, in a third quite black, and in its last stage it is white like frost.

When the operation is complete, a tone thrown on its surface makes no impression, and one may walk over it without wetting one's shoes. The substance thus produced is brittle and transparent, and sometimes richly striped with red, green and copper color. So much is this marble, which may be cut into large slabs, looked upon as a luxury that none but the king, his sone and persons especially privileged are nermitted to take it. An Uncomfortable Superstition.

A very uncomfortable superstition.
A very uncomfortable superstition prevails in the Minieh province in Egypt. Whenever a pigeon house is to be made, the fellahin consider that the pottery used in its construction should be baked by the help of a human body. A pigeon house was to be erected recently at the village of Beni Somrook, in this province, and this necessary preliminary of its construction was forgotten. A young child was first caught and in spite of its struggles was put in an oven and burned alive while the pottery was baked with the aid of this human holocaust. Two men. one of them a potter by trade, have been arrested on suspicion of having taken part in this old custom.—Caire

The pleasure of wearing sparkling tones is to a great extent the knowledge that others cannot afford to wear them. have no sympathy. Jewels should sim-ply be regarded as an ornament, irreective of their intrinsic value. But so little is this realized by the wealthy classes that many ladies wear sham diamonds exactly similar to those that they possess, which are kept at their bankers for fear of theft. This is much like a person plastering himself over with certified bankers' checks. It is a mere advertisement to all that the per son is so wealthy that he or she can afford to leave a vast amount of capital locked up without interest.—London

A Backward Boy. President of the Company-I guess

you'd better discharge that boy. Manager—Wby? He seems to be nice, quiet kind of a boy, and I haven't noticed that he has neglected his work. President—That's all very true, but

I don't think he has the making of a financial genius in him. He's been around here for more than three weeks now and hasn't given either you or me to understand that he knows more about the hasiness than we do.—New Vork World,

When Poe Was Hungry.

Gabriel Harrison, who was a popular young actor in the forties and also an artist and politician and friend of celebrated men, told this story of Edgar

"I asked Poe several times when he was at the studio to sit for his portrait, but he always refused on the ground that his cicthes were too shabby. But one afternon I caught him in an unusually complacent mood and obtained the original of the engraving you see there on the wali. This was but three years before Poe's death, and he was not at all prosperous.
"I recollect that once wo were walk-

ing up town together late in the day. when Poe began to sway from side to side and then stopped. He said he felt faint. We went into a cafe, where we had a glass of wine and a biscuit. Poe thon told me that his sudden dizziness was the result of not having eaten anything since early morning.

Old Slavery Times.

ery days before the war:

"Negroes sell as high as heretofore, but they are hired out at lower rates. For a 12-year-cld girl \$50 is given, and an 8-year-old boy goes at \$1. Peter, belonging to the Mary Shock estate, is hired out for \$209; J. S. Clarkson's Mary, 23 years old, sold for \$1,100; Alex, belonging to the estate of the Rev. D. Hall, brings \$336; J. H. Waugh buys Willis for \$810; negroes of W H. Irwin are sold on 12 months' credit, and T. C. Parker buys Eliza and child and T. C. Parker boys Efiza and child for \$1.111; Robert Lemon buys John, a 10-year-old, for \$610, and Jack, a B-year-old, for \$600; H. R. O. Cowden pays \$1,100 for A. Sublett's Mary."

Hoge and Cholera.

A western farmer, feeding his hoge upon the ash pile of a deserted sawmill. lost none of his hogs from cholera, while his neighbors were all losing neavily. One of his neighbors, remembering how fond hogs were of ashes and tharcoal, hauled ashes and made a hed on which to do his feeding, and when tholera cumo again he was likewise tpared from its ravages.—Indians Farmer.

No-To-Mae for Fifty Conts. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, 61. All drusgists

Model" will continue to delight lovers of Art and admirers of nature alike. Fanny Lewis will be seen as Angelo the sculptor, supported by thirty of the handsomest women in the world, bur none. The Garden Party bide fair to have a long run. The new living pictures are being added constantly, and the vaudeville portion of the bill in cludes such well known names as Frobel and Ruge Marie Beaugarde, Katherine Clare, Douglas and Ford, Belmont and Weston and others.

Keith's comes up with a good strong bill for Easter week, when all thetheatres do a good business; and Keith's, which does a big business all the time, does not intend to be behind hand this time. The four Cohens will act another of George M. Cohen's laughable farces for their second week. Harry Gilfoil, the whistling waiter; Musical Dale, who holds his own at the top of the profession; the Sa Vans, the man and woman who keep the audience roaring by their comical acrobatics; Jessie Conthoni, the popular mimic who performs all the characters of a little comedy by herself; Francois Hivins, a new foreign performer; and such people as Hanley & Jarvis, Eddie Odell, etc., will make a spleudid Easter week program. The Biograph picture of the search for bodies in the Windsor Hotel ruins is extremely interesting as a

Commencing Monday, March 27th. Denman Thompson will return to the papers are circulated about Chinatown. Academy of Music, New York, for a limited engagement with his ever-welcome homespun New England drama 'The Old Homestead". This will be the second appearance of this down East play at the Academy this season, and the outlook for its usual success is as good, if not better, than ever before. Who is there that has not already en joyed the rugged beauty, the sweetness and purity of this breath from the New Hampshire hills, and who will not go again to see the familiar faces, and listen to the quaint honest sayings of Uncle Josh and his neighbors? The cares and hum drum of every-day life are forgotten, and there is many an answering heart throb in the audience as picture after picture recalling incidents in our early life pass before our gaze. It does us good to witness it, so fine is the flavor, so free is it from all things theatric. Mr. L'Thompson has made a number of changes in his cast, and also has added a number of new and also has added a number of new home and belongings had been totally singers, and now says that "The Old destroyed three nights before by the re-The Columbia (S. C.) Herald recent- Homestead" will be seen at its best, as lentless flames.

ly republished this interesting item, he has never before had such a fine lot "Yes. sir," was the reply. "Mrs. of voices together. Since the inauguration of its career

at the American Theatre, the Castle Square Opera Company has rarely won greater triumph than in "La Gloconda" which this week has been receiving an exceptionally able rendition. Notwithstanding that the success of "La Gioconda" has financially and artistleally exceeded the highest hopes of the management, however, it has been decided to present on Monday night, March the risk I ran of meeting a frost when I 27, in honor of the 450th performance of reached the other side. Opera in English at the American Theatre, Gilbert and Sullivan's most miled.—Philadelphia North American. popular work "The Mikado," year's revival of the open was unanimounly proporticed to be one of the best made by the company. In the cast will be seen the comedy favorites of the organization. The roles have been assigned as follows: Mikado, Frank Mousigned as follows: Mikado, Frank Mou-lan; Nanki Poo, Mr Sheehan; Ko-Ko-length and in many cases even six feet. Mr. Hitcheock; Peoh Bah, Mr. Norman; Pish Tush, Mr. Chase; Nee Ban, Mr. Rappey: Yum Yum, Miss Millard: Pittl Sing, Miss Quinlan; Peep Bo, Miss Emma King, and Katisha, Miss Macnichol, The commemorative token in honor of the occasion will be a silver desk blotter, the costlicat souvenir of the series which has marked similar events

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome



The production will benoteworthy in that it will introduce to the patrons of the company Mr. E. C. Hedmondt, an American tenor who has been conspicuously successful on the London lyric stage. Mr. Hedmondt will make his debut in the leading tenor role. What Is a Day! Nine persons out of 10—yes, 999 out of every 1,000—if asked how long it takes the earth to turn once on its axis

act comic opera "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be the Easter attraction.

Nicholai's three

would answer 24 hours, and to the question, How many times does it turn on its axis in the course of the year? the answer would be 365% times. Both

answers are wrong.

It requires but 28 hours and 56 minutes for the earth to make one complete turn, and it makes 366 1/2 turns during the year. The error springs from a wrong idea of what is meant by a day.

The day is not, as is commonly supposed, the time required by the earth. to make one turn on its axis, but the interval between two successive passages of the sun across the meridianthat is to say, the time which elapses after the sun is seen exactly south in its diurnal course through the heavens before it is again seen in that position.

Now, in consequence of the earth's revolution in its orbit, or path round the sun, the sun has the appearance of moving very slowly in the beavens in a direction from east to west. At noon tomorrow the sun will be a short distance to the east of the point in the heavens at which it is seen at noon to-day, so that when the earth has made one complete turn it will still have to turn four minutes longer before the sun can again be seen exactly south.

Chinatown's Lottery.

Chinamen are natural gamblers, and in every city in this country where they congregate they have a lettery.

The manner of conducting the lot

tery is characteristic. Square yellow They contain 80 characters within a green border. There is no name or location on the sheet, but every one knows its office and uses. Translated literally these characters represent some natural phenomena, such as "Heaven and earth." "Fishes swim," "Birds fly," "The world is vast," "Clouds rise" and other commouplaces of daily life, and so general are they that the most ordinary dream may find here a character for interpretation.

Twenty characters are chosen and crossed and the wager laid. When the drawing comes, the man who guesses three of these numbers gets his money back; five, he wins double his stake, and ten, 200 times the amount paid in. The stakes run from 10 cents to \$5.

The highest and lowliest inhabitant of the quarter delights in the bah-ka-pou and plays it with almost religious per-

"But did not the neighbors send you anything after the fire?" inquired the poor commissioner of the widow whose

beautiful drawn work doily with her card, and Miss Hushington, in the next block, a very pretty cut glass knife and fork rest."—Detroit Free Press.

Then George Subsided.

"I could never see anything great in your trip across the Rubicon." said Washington. "Now, when I crossed the Delaware I had to contend with a great mass of ice.

"Yes," replied Casar, "but look at

And even one of the Roman senators

His Loaves of Bread. The largest loaves of bread baked in

the world are those of Franco and Italy. The "pipe" bread of Italy is baked in loaves two or three feet long, while in France the loaves are made in the shape

A Burman mile is about equal in length to two English miles. The word for "mile" in Burmese means "to sit," and a mile is the distance that a man goos before he considers it necessary to sit down.

The highest value of an English postage stamp is \$25. The stamp is of ob-long shaps and very seldom used.

Beauty is Blood Deep.

W. H. TRENCHARD,

Prescription Druggist,

Broad and Prespect Streets,

WESTFIELD, N. J.

during the season.



ANY PRESCRIPTION written by ANY PHYSICIAN OR ANY BLANK, in either metric or anotheraries' weight, can be promptly and satinfactorily filled at ANY TIME, day or night, by



ANIMAL AGREEMENTS

CREATURES THAT GET ON VERYWELL IN COMMON QUARTERS.

Acutous Lleard and Petrel Inhabiting the Same Burrow-Both are Benefied by the Partnership-Examples Among

An intimate connection aubsisting between different animals is known as commensalism, commensals being creatures which may be said to sit at the same table, but which do not prey upon one another. Of late years natu-ralists have become acquainted with numerous examples of this form of animal partnership. In one of the Chicken Islands, off the New Zealand coast, a curious lizard known as the tuatara and certain species of the petrels were found inhabiting the same burrows, apparently on the best of terms. In rare cases the burrows, which consist of a passage two or three feet long, ending in a chamber a foot and a half iong, one foot broad and six inches high, is the work of the bird. As a rule, however, the lizard is the excavator. Each builds its nest on opposite sides of the chamber, the lizard almost invariably choosing the left and the petrel the right side. The lizard feeds partly on worms and beetles, and on the remnants of fishes brought to their common table by the petrel, both animals being thus benefitted by the partnership. This is probably more than can be said of prairie dog, whose underground home is frequently shared by the rattlesnake and the burrowing owl. These were at one time supposed to form a "happy family," but considerable doubt has been cast on the point by the discov-ery of young prairie dogs in the stomach of the rattlesnake. which seems to indicate that commensailsm in this particular case has been a one sided affair so far as the benefits were con-

It is among marine animals, however, that the most striking examples of commensalism have been observed. A feeble fish called the remora owes its success in life to the powerful alliances it forms. One of its fins placed right on top of its head, by means of which it attaches itself firmly to any passing shark, whale or even ship, no doubt mistaking the latter for some huge sea monster. By these it is transported without any exertion on its own part over great distances, meanwhile picking up such food as may come in its way. Several small fishes have been found,

also, to habitually lodge in the mouth cavity of a Brazillan catish, sharing such food as the latter succeeds in cap-turing. The enemies of the smaller fishes are so numerous that it is only by retreating to places inaccessible to their foes that they have a chance of survival. A favorite shelter for many small fishes is the round disk of the larger sea jellies, the atinging proper ties of which probably cause them to he avoided by the other denizena of the deep. As many as twenty fishes have been counted swimming within the fringed margin of one of these pulsating umbrellas. The sea cucumbers are another lowly group of marine forms which afford shelter to fishes.

Other instances might be given, such as that of the little pea crab, found in mussels and other bivalve shells, which in return for the protection mussels and other given them by the molluskan shell gives its host a shafe of the food it captures.-Washington Star.

An explorer in a new country makes most wonderful discoveries by observing very small facts.

He comes to the mouth of a river. If the water is milk white be knows that comes from a glacier direct, yet he may see the glacier-bearing mountains and find the water quite clear. That means that the river bas a lake in its course which has filtered the water taken out all the mud.

If the river is muddy red it comes from a country of clay; if it is clear brown it comes from swamp or forest. his hand that means a country of limestone.

By the gravel he knows the exact rocks which are drained by the river. Speckled rocks, such as granite, tell a story of probable mountain ranges, even if none are in sight; and by the speckles the explorer can tell whether the mountain range is brand new and fagged, or old and worn.

By the pebbles it is quite easy, with a little practice, to read off the history of a country, to guess at its age, Flints mean a chalk formation, ironsand is the best possible indication of gold; lavas and basalts mean volcanic

Terraces along the coast mean that it is rising by jumps, as may be seen in Norway and Chile.

Where the rivers cut deep between sheer walls on their course from the mountains to the sea, that means that there is no rainfall. Modern shells oa top of high mountains mean that the range has only recently been lifted out of the ses.

Hummocky mountains or plains are sure to he made of granite; caves are nearly always in limestone; sink holes mean water running beneath.—Stray Stories.

Nails Never Grow Equally.

The nails of two fingers never grow with the same degree of rapidity. The nail of the middle finger grows with the greatest rapidity, and that of the thumb least. It has been computed that the same comp that the average growth of the finger mail is one-thirty second of an inch week, or a little more than an Inch and a half per year.

"FIGHTING" GUY HENRY.

How, When and Where He Won Ills Nick-

"You can depend on it, Fighting Guy' will see to it that the troops under his command have the finest barracks on the island of Porto Rico," remarked Major George C. Crager, late United States special Indian agent, before a number of Philadelphians who were discussing the future welfare of the United States forces in the Antilles.

"That is General Henry's reputation in army circles," continued Major Crager. "Whenever there is any trouble, that needs straightening out 'Fighting Guy' is sent there."

"How did he get the name of 'Fighting Guy?" asked one of Major Crager's guests, and the major thereupon proceeded to enlighten them.

'In the Sloux campaign General Henry led a battalion of the cavalry against Crazy Horse, the Indian chief. In this battle the general was shot in the face. He was carried off the field, and it was thought he would die. He pulled through, how-ever, and in order to regain his health he was sent as commandant to a Cali-fornia post. There he was entirely restored, and since then has been engaged in every Indian outbreak.

"His latest achievement was his coming to the relief of the Seventh cavalry in the ill-fated battle of 'Wounded Knee,' South Dakota, on New Year's day, 1891. General Henry, with his four companies of the Ninth or colored regiment, marched from Fort Robinson, Neb., to Pine Ridge agency, S. D., a distance of 198 miles, In a day and three-quarters. They had little or no rest, and the most peculiar part of the entire journey was that upon the arrival at their destina-tion not one of the general's soldlers had a sore-back horse. The only stop they made was at White Clay Creek. where they dismounted, and coffee and hardtack were issued to them. From there they marched on to the agency without interruption. On their arrival at the agency news was sent out to them by couriers that the Seventh cavalry was hemmed in by the Indian ces, and but for the timely arrival of (at that time) Colonel Henry there would have been a repetition of the Custer massacre. Before that time the Seventh cavalry always entertained a sort of antipathy against the Ninth on account of color prejudice, but there was not a man that day who would not gladly have embraced nis dusky rescuers all the way down the line.

"The name of 'Fighting Guy' was fastened upon Colonel Henry when he led the charge against the Sioux in 1876. He was the only commander who dared lead a small band of determined men against an army of well-armed Indians. Upon his return to camp after capturing a band of Sloux under command of Roman Nose, the then leader of the Uncapapa Sloux, General Henry was congratulated, and one of the number of Crow scouts who had been enlisted for this campaign nicknamed him 'Fighting Guy.' Since then the name has stuck to him in army circles, just as the name of 'Fighting Pay: laster' adheres to Gen-eral Thad. H. Stanton, the only paymaster on record that has seen active

Drilling for Coral. The coral reef committee of the Roy-al Society has received letters giving an outline of the operations of the party from Sydney at the atoll of Funafuti.

T'be hore hole, which was abandoned inst year at a depth of 698 feet, has been carried by September 6 to 987 feet, chiefly in very hard dolomite-like coral rock. The party was also furnished with a drill specially constructed to make a boring in the bed of the lagoon. The work was undertaken, thanks to the ready help and skill of Commander Sturdee, from the deck of her majesty's ship Porpoise, at a place where the water was 101 feet deep. The drill penetrated rapidly to a total depth of 245 feet, passing through sandy material (composed of fragments of calcareous organisms, among quent in descending). At the depth mentioned a mass of hard coral was struck which could not be pierced, as the great length of the unsupported pipe on the one hand and the loose na-ture of the material on the other prewented them from using the ordinary methods. Captain Sturdee then suc-ceeded in warping the Porpoise to a spot injust feet nearer the middle of the lagoon. Here the depth was the same, and the bore was carried 112 feet into the bed before the time arrived when the ship had to leave Fun-afutl. At this place there was sand as before, to a depth of eighty feet the remainder consisting of a rather harder coral gravel, the lumps ranging up to the size of a man's fist. The work at the main drill was being continued when letters left the island.

The Cossilest Hear on Earth. It is not generally known that the vanilla bean is the costllest bean or earth. It grows wild and is gathered by the natives in Papantia and Misantla, Mexico. When brought from the forests these beans are sold at the rate of two pounds five shillings per 1,000, but when dried and cured they cost about two pounds five shillings per pound. They are mainly used by druggists, and last year over \$0,000,000 beans were imported into this country.

Raised Reviewed Planuforts Mr. Henschel's new invention of a planoforte with a raised keyboard in now on visw in London. The keyboard is so raised that singers and others can now, while singing, play the plane in a standing and upright position thus seeing and being seen.

and the control of th

SIENCE NOTES

The statue of Von Helomholtz by Herter is completed. It will be placed in the court of the University at Berlin, between the statues of the two Humboldts.

We will be placed wor decimes an invitation to distinct the content of the placed with the content of the c Herter is completed. It will be placed

Vienna has begun the construction of blevele paths through the streets. Ground has been conceded for the pur-Ground has been conceded for the purpose of huilding a new street on con-"A lineal descendant is a person who use of bicyclists.

A young French artist is the dis- Detroit Free Press. coverer of a fine and genuine example canvas was found on a recent tour to knows whether he is dead or alive." Spain. It is a life size portrait of a "From which." remarked Li Hung man and is in the best style of the muster. It has been submitted to eminent pers."—Puck. critics who have pronounced upon its genuineness.

one of the highest huildings in the world. The instruments will be supworld. The instruments will be supplied by the Royal Observatory at Stuttgart, and the registrations will be made by the watchmen of the cathedral under the directions of Dr. The registration of the cathedral under the directions of Dr. The registration of the cathedral under the directions of Dr. The registration of the cathedral under the directions of Dr. The registration of the cathedral under the directions of Dr. The registration of the cathedral under the directions of Dr. The registration of the cathedral under the directions of Dr. The registration of the cathedral under the directions of Dr. The registration of the cathedral under the directions of Dr. The registration of Dr. The reg Eiffel Tower in Paris, the cathedral possessed man I ever saw.

Several medical men have given the result of their experiments, and the of the color of a light quadroon. It is recorded, in a paper published in ago a certain old lady, summoned as a The Journal of the Anthropological In-witness, came into court wearing a stitute, of the natives of the Warrl discome black. From this it would seem that atmospheric conditions seem to b. that atmospheric conditions seem to mecessary to produce the full black you say, my good woman," said the colored negro. colored negro.

The Park Department of Boston has for a long time thought that parks derived the something more than simply included the closures where citizens and their child-closures where citizens are considered with the construction of the constructio ren could walk dressed up in their beat off his hat, but it has no rigit and look at the grass and trees. Playgrounds have been provided in different parts of the city and in these the children can play in the sand and make mud ples to their hearts' content, while older ones have outdoor gymnasiums of thank your honor kindly." she grounds have been provided in differolder ones have outdoor gymnasiums older ones have outdoor gymnasiums and ball grounds to attract them from the steaming and vicious life of the court. "but there are old women pavements. The idea is an excellent one, as it is a one-sided policy to nethe sickening and vicious life of the glect a child's physical development while spending large aums upon the while spending large sums upon the equipment and maintaining of schools for its mental training.

Two funny telegraph stories are equipment and maintaining of schools for its mental training.

Two funny telegraph stories are equipment and maintaining of schools for its mental training.

from, Castle Island and floated on the beach at Marine Park, at South Boston, Albany, in which the sender was not Four submarine mines broke away Mass. For a time it was thought they were floating harrels, but when their were notting marrels, but when their real nature was discovered they were taken to a place where there would be no danger of premature explosions. It appears that the mines had been anch.

The dispatch came back with the marginal report that there was no suck. ored in a little cove at the southerly person at the address named. The end of Castle Island. They were placed there in order that the might be exploded as soon as the weather per-mitted. The storm was sufficient, however, to sever the mooring lines which held them together as a group, which accounted for their going adrift.

disturbance is reported from Utah, This was afterward amended to read, where the Oregon short line lost six "James W. Gillespie, clerk, Brooklyn telegraph whose for a distance of eighty navy yard." miles north of Ogden, Utah. It was found on inspection that the cross arms and insulators were heavily coated with salt varying from one-sixteenth to a quarter of an inch in thickness. This coating, when wet, taken in connection with the snow lying on the cross arms, formed a dead cross. Durling the middle of the day, when the sun was shining brightly, the salt appeared to dry out a the wires could be used to some cent. When the cause of the trouble was determined, an engine was started out equipped with a large hose which was used with not water for washing off the coating. The salt was carried by the winds blowing the large and as salt.

An amusing double-barreled case of heterophemy occurred not long ago at a meeting of the licensing sessions in an English city. The chairman, distributed to liquid refr shment, referred to it as being "three miles as the flow cries."

A superior person hastily rose to correct his worship, but could get no mearer than "Your worship means 'as the fly crows,' or rather.' he added hastily, "'as the cry flows."

No one was rash enough to make a and insulators were heavily coated over the Great Salt Lake, and as salt

LITTLE ENCYCLOPEDIA.

4,500 women printers in England.

Americans pay \$8,000,000 a year for looking glasses

The Chinese have a special god for

1,000,000,000 pounds.

London enjoys a greater area of open spaces than any other capital in the

The University of Oxford has type and appliances for printing in 150 different languages.

Thirty years ago there were only two sourceful.

"We might keep it in the hall and chemists; and there are over 1,000.

family of five an average of two pence economy.—Detroit Journal. a day. It is computed that the present time

the diamonds bought for American beauties living in the linited states are worth no less than \$5,000,000.

The first use of Nisgara's power was made in 1725, a primitive sawmill being operated. Nothing more was done until 1843 when Augustus Porter conceived the plan of hydraulic canais, and in 1821 one of them was completed.

FUN AND SENTIMENT.

"I don't think that Mr. Eatington ever declines an invitation to dinner."

dition that a strip be prepared for the has to fall back on some praiseworthy ancestor for his own importance."

"As to the emperor," said the en of the Spanish painter Velasquez. The press downger, "the slily how hardly

Visitor—"What is the meaning of this large and enthusiastic demonstra-The city councilors of Ulm, Germany, have decided to utilize the spire of their magnificant cathedral as a meteorological observatory. The spire to the big of the highest building in the big of the highest building in the spire to the big of the highest building in the spire to the big of the highest building in the spire to the big of the highest building in the spire to the spi

ame, but are you interested in the

spire of Ulm will be the highest arti- gets the least bit rattled under any ficial post of meteorological observa circumstances." "Why, in what ex-Letters have recently appeared in The London Lancet, in reference to the colors of newly born negro children. Several medical men there are the colors of newly born negro children.

A Tart Old Lady.

trict of the Niger Coast Protectorate, much affected by rural folks. Her ansthat when pure negroes are born they wers to the questions put to her beare pink like young rats, but at the ing rather indistinct, the court re-end of three or four months they be quested her to speak louder, though without much success.

"The court cannot hear a bonnet of yours."

"Madam," replied the judge, "you

Mistakes in Telegraph Messages.

overcareful in spacing his letters. Lawton took the address as follows:

operator at Albany was called up and explanations followed, in consequence of which the address was changed to "drawing room car agent, central de-

A still more absurd mistake was once made in the same office when a telegram was received for "James W. A very curious case of tolegraphic Giles, ple clerk, Brooklyn nasty yard."

A Correction.

No one was rash enough to make a is a conductor of electricity, the short circuiting of wires is easily explained.

further attempt, and the magiatrates went on in their efforts in behalf of sobriety.

Honest Advice.

The Rev. Mr. Perkins being called upon sudenly to address a Sunda school, thought he would get a tew original ideas from his young hearers. "Children," said he, "I want some of you to tell me what I shall talk to you about to-night, What shall I so At first there was no response. "" World's annual coffee production is bright little fellow over there," said he, ,000,000,000 pounds.

There are 000,000 people employed in "What shall I say to you to-night?" Italy in rearing slikworms.

The number of medical periodicals wer:—"Say amen and sit down,"—published in the United States is 275.

"Can we afford," he faltered, sadly, "to have a ekeleton in our closet?" As for the woman, she wept, for they were indeed wretchedly poor, but she was not, therefore, altogether unre-

chemists; and there are over 1,000, use it for a hat rack!" exclaimed the lt is said that the peasant of the bride, for her mind was giving way south of France spends on food for minder the constant effort to practice

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\$2, 44, 623, p. m., 105.

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10, 1 10, 135, 3 40, 3 35, 4 02, 4 40, 5 04, 5 33, 6 10, 7 38, 8 10, 9 35, 10 05, 11 25 p. m.

8 modaya, 7 15, 9 05, 11 35 a. m. 1 10, 8 4, 4 6, 5 40 6 55, 7 35, 9 15, 10 15 p. m.

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vesing at 8 o'clock. General Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evenings, at 8 o'clock. All
cast are free.

ng, we can easy evenings, are free. We extend you a hearty welcome to these nevices. It not identified with any other Congression we should be pleased to see you away our regular attendants and cordially hive you to make this church your home.

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4. E. 5:50 F. M. Social Meetings—Wednesday
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1. The lector is at home mornings, and all day Fridays for consultation.

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A WOMAN'S HAND

The dawn grew golden in the east, The dancing and the music ceased, The world, the world of men, awake And then the guest who tarried spoke.

And as he spoke he took her hard In his (he could not understand In his (he could not understand And held it, tiny, white and slim, While she in silence gazed at him.

"Soft little tender, birdlike thing, May time or toll," he murmured, "bring No line to thee, peor girlish hand!" (Oh, he could never understand!)

Then she, with one strange wistful look, Drew back the hand he idly took And, smiling, hid it from his gaze While he bewed low and went his ways.

The little hand remained the same Soft, birdlike thing, and no toil came To take its tenderness away Nor steal its beauty day by day.

For in the world its only task Was but to press a wayward heart (Ah, little hand, so white and slim!) That ached with all her love for him -Arthur J. Stringer in Harper's Magazine

THE STORE DETECTIVE.

One Occasion Where He Got Decidedly the Worst of It.

The tables were turned upon a wom an detective in one of the large department stores recently when a woman whom she had been following from not only pulled her hair, but tore her gown. To a policeman who was summoned by the detective the shopper said detective's espionage was an insult. No arrest was made.

The female detectives are known to

the regular patrons of the stores where they are employed, and it is not improbable, when the shopper said that it was an insult to be followed by this woman, that she was thinking opinion the other shoppers might form of her. One store in this town which obtained a lot of free advertising several years ago because of the energy of its female detective has paid heavily for it since. It was a store which by its arrangement offered great temptation to shoplifters, and undoubtedly it suffered from them. The woman detective was engaged, and as she was the pioneer of her class she attracted so much attention that she became unduly ambitions in her line of work. If a shopper happened to pick up an article and walk to another counter with it, a habit of many women, the detective was right beside her, and she felt that in the eye of the sleuth she was a probable thief, even if no arrest was attempted.

The annoyance of this woman's actions became so great and the number thons became og the store that the old patrons of the store fell away. They felt that the risk of being mistak- good luck. en for a shoplifter outweighed the advantage of the bargains offered. -Chi-

Ilis Criticism.

When the first edition of the "Sea sons' came out, the nect sent a hand somely bound copy to Sir Gilbert Elliott of Minto, who had shown him kindness. Sir Gilbert took the book to his gardener, a relative of Thomson, who gardener, a relative of Thomson who turned it over and over in his hands, gazing at it in admiration. Sir Gilbert said:
"Well, David, what do you think of

James Thomson now? There's a book that will roke him famous the world

over and immortalizo his name. "In truth," said David, " naid David, "it is a grand book. I did na think the lad had ingenuity enow to ha' done sich a neat piece o' handicraft."

Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying for the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for constipation, coughs and colds, have given away over ten millions trial bottles of the great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely oured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthum, bronchitis, hoarseness and all diseases of the throat, chest and hungs are surely corred by it. Call at the Bayard drug store and get a free trial bottle. Regular size 500 and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed, or price refunded.

Educate Your Howels With Cascarets. Candy Catharile, ours constitution forever, \$90,890. If C. C. C. fall, druggists refund monty,

SHORT STOPS.

A low trick-The one taken by Doors and windows are taxed in France.

Cutting remarks-The exchange edi-Cuba has 17,000,000 acres of virgin

forest. A man loses his power when he loses

his temper. When a man wastes money, he also

wastes time. A man of sound judgment-The

plano tuner. Twenty-one countles in Georgia have

a prohibitory law. In France all postage stamps are sold at cigar shops.

Some people are not sick because they can't afford it.

Every time you complain, some one thinks less of you.

There is no longer a rage for photographs of professionals.

What becomes of all the smart children after they grow up? Some men try to make their signa-

tures as ugly as possible. It is a sign that people are prosperous when a pawnbroker falls.

A good many bank cashiere are like gune—well loaded when they go off. The meanest man—The man who says I told you so, when he really didn't.

Fashionable men are beginning to frown upon anything that is gaudy in dress.

Plants grow faster between four and six A. M., than at any time during the day. Frogs, toads, and serpents, never

take food but that which they are satisfied is alive. Three out of five people questioned

are unable to tell the number of stars lit the flag. Amateurs always get down early in

the morning after a show to be congratulated. Every one is jealous of something or somebody. And no one is happy who

is Jealous, Whatever a man really needs, he gets. It is the unnecessary luxuries people grumble for.

· Very few defects remain after a photographer has finished retouching one's

A town that has no natural advantages seems to get along better than the other kind. Some authors tell us that "much is said about the tongue." True, the

thing is in everybody's mouth. The population of Greece is increasing faster than that of any other coun-

try in Europe at present. It is an old saying that flowers wilt soon when in the hands of people who have wicked thoughts.

To the credit of the sissy boys it should be stated that there never was one who was proud of his curls.

As soon as children reach the age when they can help their parents, they begin to plan to leave home. How happy a man would be if he was half as well satisfied with his sur-

roundings as he is with himself. A very mean man is one who hears of a surprise party, and then goes and tells the person it is "on."

A lady on being asked why she called her two canaries Wheeler and Wilson, replied: "Because neither is a singer." It takes the moon two weeks to get

full and two more to get over it. Men are built different. Insane people haven't a monopoly on cracked heads; the peacemaker acquires one occasionally.

It is a fact, established upon the authority of travelers in different parts of the world, that stammering is almost unknown among savage tribes.

Half the people in the world are un-happy because they can't afford the things that make the other half miserable.

The first strange cat which wanders into a new house should be kept as long as possible. The visit means

Leave an order for work with a man, and tell him that you are in no particular hurry, and he will do it

The coast line of Alaska is so indented that it exceeds in length by 3,020 miles that of all the rest of the United States.

There is one foolish thing old people don't do; when a crowd of them get to-gether, they don't begin to talk about love.

A school teacher to be fully equipped must have at hand needles and thread to close the rents in the children's garments. It is estimated that at the present

rate of growth London, which now has a population of 5,657,000, will in 1941 have over 13,000,000. The reason they say "sweet girl graduates" is because a girl is sweeter at the graduating age than at any oth-

er period of her life. A new substitute for ivory has been invented by a Norwegian, it is lactite, and is made from skimmed milk; it will take any coloring.

Rapp—I look upon you, sir, as a rascail Partee-You are privileged to took upon me in any character you desire to assume, sir

Dirty Boy-Please'm, I've come for some washing. Country Servant—And you look to want it badly, Come on in.

The common British hive-bee has so thriven in a wild state in Australia. that colonists might now gather the honey in tona, if it would pay to do



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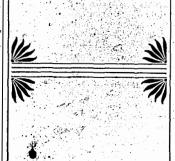
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"Hello," 25-b.



FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

An Account of Cuba us It Was at The

In the very first number of Putnam's Monthly Magazine, the date of which is January, 1853, after the introduction, there is an article on Cuba. The subject chosen some 45 years ago as the leading features in Putnam's shows how important it was then considered. The article is unsigned, but it was written by Richard Burleigh Kimball, the author of "Undercurrents of Wall Street Life" and "Letters from Cuba." Were the author of this article alive to-day (be died in 1892) he would see

bow prophetic he was. Eighteen hundred and fifty-two had been a year of turmoil. The Napoleou-lc coup d'etat of 1851 had unsettled Europe. There were the beginnings of those troubles with Russia which brought about in 1854 the Crimean war. In his introduction of the article "Cuba" Kimball wrote, "We cannot, if we would, remain indifferent to what is passing in any of the civilized states. One great effect of freedom is to fill the heart with an earnest desire that every living being should participate in its privileges."

"We have seen that the position of the Creoles in Alba is that of an oppressed and degraded race, fully sensi-ble of their wrongs; that they now re-gard the power which oppresses them with indignation; that, notwithstanding their earnest desire to be free, they are kept under by the terrors of service insurrection and the fear of a relentless persecution. But do the Cubans despair altogether of liberty? Have they no bope from any quarter, or if from any, from what quarter? There is no doubt that they look to the United States only, as heir ultimate hope and salvation from the ruelties of Spain."

Then comes this remarkable passage:

"What is in the future? Cuba will become a part of the United States. The how or the when it is useless to predict. Political events have tran-spared so rapidly within the last few

That of an hour's age doth kiss the speaker."
"We are borne onward by the force

which seems hastening some great consummation. If all do not agree as to the result which these changes are to bring, no one can shut his eyes to the changes themselves. They have multiplied within the Year; they are multiplying; they will continue to mul-tiply. • • • What is to be done? Shall we attempt to stay this sweeping current, and be carried away by it? or shall we rather do what we may to control and direct it?"

Exactly the same broad argument of humanity which one reads every day as the main reason for our quarrel with Spain Mr. Kimball wrote about

The people of the United States as sert political, religious and commercial freedom; they believe in the philan-thropic mission of their country to extend the same throughout this hem-isphere. • • • As a people, too, we con-tend that the physical and moral wants of making cannot be disregarded. If subjects are oppressed by tyrants, supported by brute force, the citizen of the free state will be very likely to use his individual might to take off the

irons from the victims."

The article in Putnam's Monthly is an uncommonly able one, historically correct, and lu exact accordance with the feelings of to-day.—New York

A Sea Coconnut.

A "sea cocoanut" was picked up on the beach at Biddefordpool, Me., recently. It is a solid mass of sea mosses and grasses, bunched by the action of the sea and rolled into spherical shape. It is a queer looking object and is regarded as a curiosity, though dwellers by the beach say that similar specimens are occasionally picked up, some as large as a golden

Employer-"William, Mrs. Spriggins complains that she received only one of the bundles she had put up here last William—"That's funny, str. I wro'e put 'ditto' on each of the others."

In 1851 the Lopez expedition had made a landing at Marillo. Lopez was captured and garroted. During the same year Col. Crittenden was shot. In 1852 first appeared a decided action on the part of the President of the United States, Mr. Fillmore, refusing to join Great Britain and France in a trenty which guaranteed to Spain the possession of Cuba. In 1852 there was a conspiracy in Cuba, and its leaders were garrioted, shot, or sent to pricon for life. The article then in am's Magazino was a timely one, for Cuba then occupied public attention. This is an extract from the second page of

the article:
"There is almost within sight of our own shores a province of one of the monarchies of the old world whose inhabitants are suffering under greater and more oppressive burdens and are governed by a sway more absolute and tyrannical than has ever been exercised against Solave, Maygar, Pole or Indian, It is the Island of Cuba." Mr. Kimball describes the various

captains general, and shows that on the accession of Miguel Tacon there began "a series of injuries, crueities, and oppressions against this unfortunate island unparalleled in the history of civilized communities • • Tacon possessed a jealous nature, was short-sighted and narrow-minded, and had an uncommon stubbornness of character" and these are the Spanish traits of to-day—that is, of the Iberian func-tionary. The Tacon policy was about this: that the Island of Cuba can only be Spanish or African. Describing ex-act conditions when the article was written, Kimbaji writea:

NO DIVORCES THERE. In South Carolina Diverces Are Nevel Granted,

The law in South Carolina makes divorces in that State impossible. The doctrine of the indissolubility of the marriage tie has been the undeviating creed of South Carolina for years and

It has been said that in no State of the Union is it so easy to get married; no license frequired; no publishing of banns; yet when married there is no getting unmarried. Literally, it is getting unmarried. Literally, it is "till death do us part" that the contracts holds.

No coremony is necessary further than selves husband and wife. Of course the demands of society have established the custom of a ceremony, performed by clergyman, trial justice or probate judge, and the sentiment would be that there was no marriage without this observance.

Yet there is a case on record where a considerable estate was brought into litigation. Collaternal relatives claim-ed the property from the children of the late possessors on the ground that they, the late possessors, had never gone through the marriage ceremony, therefore, the children were not legitimate. The court sustained the claim of the children as legal—that in the eyes of the law the man and woman were husband and wife and that their children were ligitimate,

This decision may suggest that the laws of South Carolina are so lax that much evil would necessarily ensue; to any such abuse the indissolubility of the

marriage tie is a sufficient antidote.

The New Testament cause for divorce is admitted to be in South Carotina a sufficient ground for legal separ-ation. Very few individuals take ad-vantage of it. Cruelty entitles a wom-an to leave a man, take her children, prove that he is unfit to rear town and claim asimony. But this is not di vorce.

In no case can one legally marry again, unless one or the other is dead. If a man find the worse of his marriage more than he can bear he usually quietly leaves the wife, not ventilating her

Occasionally he will go to another State, live there long enough to claim citizenship and then sue for a divorce. Even in these exceptional cases the South Carolina Standard is not always expurgated. Several instances are well known of the husband and wife after the divorce is secured, coming back to one another and resuming their old relations.

It is noticeable in cases of divorce in other States, that one of the couple, either husband or wife, is usually not a native of South Carolina.

GENESIS OF WEDDING CUSTOMS.

Ceremonies of Early Rome and England Handed Down. When in ancient or imperial Rome a maiden was wedded according to confarre to she always carried three ears of wheat in her hand, and over her head was broken a simple cake of far and mola salza as a presage of plenty and an ample abundance of the good thing: of life.

In this primitive custom, then, we see the germ from which grew the elab-orate plum loaves and daintily beribboned boxes of luscious ripeness that form so conspicuous a feature of the marriage feasts to day.

The bridal wreath of an early English bride was likewise fashioned of bearded (and sometimes gilded) wheaten spikes, while ou her return from church, corn and other cereals were showered upon her, and then carefully gathered up and consumed by the wed-

ding guests. In this also we recognize a rude ancestor of a modern fashion, that of sending a newly married pair off in a small

blizzard of hard, snowy rice.
In course of time, however, the golden grain was ground and made into large, thin, dry biscuits, that were gay-ly shattered above the blushing maid's flowing locks and then distributed among the bystanders. To this day, too, in some portions of Highland, Scotland, it is still customary for the best man and first bridesmaid to break an oat-meal cake over a young wife as she passes over the threshold of the first house

after the marriage ceremony. This bannock is then partaken of by all'the assembled friends and washed down with the Skotch whiskeyin which they drink the health of the bride and bridegroom and of their respective

clans.-Lippincott's Magazino. Awaited the Signal.

When Dr. Desvit, of the army, was stationed at a post on the Mexican frontier, his Mexican friends determined to do him honor, Accordingly they arranged a great ball. Dr. and Mrs. Dewift were invited, and they were, in-deed, the guests of honor. The ball began early, and the surgeon and his wife danced, in the first set. They danced in nearly every sot, in fact, for politoness forbade refusal, and after a few hours of it they began to be very

Time wore on and still the dance went on. It went on all night. Finally Dr. Dewitt called one of the mon aside and asked him when in heaven's name the thing was going to be over.
"Oh, sonior," said the Mexican, "we

have been waiting these many hours for you to give the signal for the last dance."

Too Much. The Duchess of Northumberland 10

the possessor of a shawl which was once owned by Charles X of France, and which cost 1,000,000 france. It is manufactured from the fur of a species of Persinn cat.

Where the Locomotives Are.
One hundred and nine thousand loce

motives are at present running on the carth. Europe has 68,000, America 40,000; Asia, 5,800; Australia, 2,000, and Africa, 700,

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The trusts have already paralyzed independent industry. It is their purpose to kill it outright.

The present adminstration apparently has no objection.

The letter heads of the Board of Trade and Improvement Association observed, through right and wrong. of Westfield tell of all the good things in the town except the newspapers. Is this right, gentlemen?

"Looks as if "this man Bryan," is to be nomi nated again. Why not, he is the greatest American on top of the earth—Editor Pearsall in the Westfield Standard

How modest Pearsall's ideals are. Plainfield Courier-News.

Right yon are, Bro. Runyon. Modest is the word. Perhaps, you are so far beyond us as to see in the Hanna-Alger-Eagan-Armour kind of Americanism, so cordially backed up by the Administration, something that better represents you and your

So be it, if you will." But excuse us.

We wonder if there is any county job that Plainfield, Rahway and Elizabeth would be willing to have filled by a Westfield or Summit man.-Westfield Standard.

Produce the Westfield man who can carry Plainfield, Rahway and Elizabeth -Plainfield Courier News.

We might get him as far as the Convention; which is about as far as lican party. Plainfield has ever succeeded in getting any of her Senatorial timber. And this reminds us that one of the best mon that ever stood in the State Senate was James L. Miller, try could do if they would be their ing, stoning, graveling, macadamizing, of Westfield.

At least, Mr. Voter, please strip TELEPHONES FOR yourself of party projudice enough to consider what effect the criminal trusts and the present political tendencies will have upon the future of your children, bone of your bone, flesh of your flesh, blood of your blood. You may to-day have a young and beantiful family on your heart and hands; perhaps daughters to bloom as wives in the homes of the sons of your neighbors, now, perhaps, only school boys, playmates of your own sons and of your daughters.

Do you mean to say that you have

no concorn with their future? If so we charge you with being false to the present.

A Wostfield man, with a splendid young family about him recently told the STANDARD's cultor that his childron could look out for themselves and their own future when they grow up.

We sincerely hope that the young men his daughters may marry will be able to support them and their

But we happen to know that, as the direct result of a combination in his own line, this very man is serioutly over-worked and materially nn-

Here is something a lady sends to the STANDARD with a request that we re-print it. We do so with pleasure and, also, with an appreciation of the lady herself, even higher than we had before:-

MY MOTHER.

Some one I love comes back to me With every gentle face I see-Beneath each wave of soft gray hair I see my own dear mother there. With every kindly face and word It seems as if I must have heard Her speak and felt her tender gaze With all the love of olden days. Then I am moved to take her hand And tell her now I understand How tired she grew beneath the strain Of feeling every loved one's pain No further burdens could she bear; The promise of that land more fair

Alone could tempt her from her child And now if I could keep her here No sacrifice would be too dear,

No tempered winds for her too mild. Then I would smooth and kiss her face And by her side take my old place And sob my years and cares away.

think if I could feel her touch Once more, it would not matter much How sunny or how dark the day. The tears I have so long repressed Would loose their ache upon her breas

I love each mother that I see That brings my own so near to me; For though I never more may frame Upon my lips that hallowed name To anyone who will draw me near And answer me with warm caress-

s long as there are mothers here, No child can be quite motherless. -Mary Augusta Mason.

The STANDARD's editor is pained to note evidences of strained relations between H. B. Rollinson, editor of the New Jersey Advocate, and compensation shall not exceed \$100 for F. W. Runyon, editor of the Plainfield Courier-News; both 'supposed standard, through thick and thin; three years. and, as we are sorry often to have Come, come, boys; this will never, n wer do. The party will need your combined and particular efforts more than ever, now that the Alger-Armour-Eagan beef has made it smell so bad; to say nothing of the account it will have to give to the peo- the poor will also be elected for three ple for playing them into the hands years. of trusts according to the Hanna

There must be no quarreling within the Republican editorial ranks.

umpire the game we would be obliged to say that, with honors hereliged to say that, with honors here-in the township. The committee can tolore almost even, Runyon rather by ordinance prescribe a penalty for the holds it over Rollinson; because he is violation of any ordinance or any secstill in the ring while the latter quits tion thereof by a fine not exceeding \$100 in the following fashion:-

With this we dismiss the sore-head Plainfield editor from all further consideration. He is a "hollow mockery and sham," vainglorious as a peacock and just about as useful.

Now, if Runyon will also quit they can both go to sleep again; and nance or section thereof. once more the country will be safe, whatever may be said of the Repub. powered to at any annual election or any

Here is an instructive extract from a New York nowspaper. It simply building and repairing of pounds; the shows what the people of this countheir own syndicate:—

ONLY \$5 A YEAR.

But No Trust or Syndicate Fixes the Rates in Stockholm.

STOCKHOLM, March 26.—The most for and estimates of the cost of any procomplete telephone system in the world has just been inaugiocal or national anniversaries or holinrated in this city. This system is not, in the hands of a syndicate or a trust, but under the immediate control of the

Government. There is hardly a residence in Stock holm and the neighboring towns not connected with the central offices, which occupy ten stories of an immense square tower in the middle of the city.

The telephone tax is levied in the same nanner as the water tax is levied in the cities of the United States. It so insignificant that the poorest wage earners can afford to have telephones in their houses, and even now every fifth house is connected with the central office. In the large hotels there is a telephone in every room connected with a sub-central in the hotel office. Butchers, grocers, shoemakers, for school purposes. laundries and even coal carries and wood ontters now receive their orders by

The system also covers cities within a handred unlies of Blockholm. Subscribers in all the cities are charged about \$5 a yearf or each telephone.

NEW TOWNSHIP LAW.

BILL PASSED GIVING MORE POWER TO TOWNSHIP COMMITTEES.

Mr. Pitney's Bill Makes Many Changes in the Government of Townships. -Spring Elections to be Held the Second Tuesday in April. - The Township Treasurer, if he he a Member of the Committee, to Act Without Compensation.

The senate bill, No. 97, introduced by Senator Pitney, of Morris County. has passed the House and been signed by mittee shall inspect the department once the Governor. This bill makes many a year. changes in the make up and government of the township committees.

It provide that the annual spring Tuesday in April instead of in March as low. At such election there shall be elected a clerk, a tak assessor, a collec tor of taxes, a member of the board of assessors, an overseer of the poor, us township committee and such other officers as may be authorized by liw.

The township committee shall consist committee shall have power to appoint a township attorney and a township en gineer; these officers need not be residents of the township. The committee shall also appoint a township physician.

The members of the township committee who are members when this act goes into effect shall remain members until the Saturday after the annual election. At that election one committeeman shall be elected for the term of three years, two for two years and two for one year.

The committee will have the power to elect their chairman and a quorum will consist of a majority of the committee,

The township committeemen shall be paid two dollars (\$2) for each meeting, provided that the aggregate annual each member. The clerk shall be allowed and paid three dollars (\$3) per day, to be good and faithful followers and committee shall by ordinance determine. upholders of the Republican party The term of the township clerk shall be

Every township committee shall ap point one of their number or the collector of taxes or a legal voter in the township, to be the treasurer thereof. If the collector or a member of the committee is appointed to this office, he shall perform his duties as such treasurer without compensation. The seece and tax collector shall hold office for the term of three years. The overs

In regard to ordinances the committee cannot pase an ordinance at the same meeting at which it is first introduced. but it shall lie over until the next regular meeting or to an adjourned meeting However, if we were called upon to which cannot be held for at least three days. All ordinances shall be published in a newspaper published and circulate or by imprisonment in the township lock up or the county jail for a term not exceeding ninety days.

The bill gives any constable or town ship officer the right to arrest any person or persons, without warrant, who within the view of such constable or officer shall violate any township ordi

The persons qualified to vote are em election held for the purpose, to vote grant or raise such sum or sums of mon ey as may be deemed necessary for the maintenance or support of the poor; the opening, defining by monuments, grattelfordizing, working and repairing of Offentory anthem—"The first day of the week," roads and streets, and keeping them in order; the planting, protection and care Sanctus, Benedictus qui venit. Agains Del, and of shade trees on the highways; the rentiug, purchasing, erection, maintenance and repair of suitable, buildings for use as town hall or lock-up, for the use of fire department, the police department or for any other public use, and the purchase of sufficient land therefor.

Appropriations can also be made for the accquision, purchase, maintainance and improvement of land for public parks; the making of plans and survey posed improvement, the celebration of days.

The township committee shall have power by resolution to order and cause to be raised money for the payment of any judgment against the township, or for any portion of the principal of or interest upon any township bond that shall be payable before the next annual township election for which no appropriation shall have been made by the voters.

The amount appropriated and ordered to be raised by taxation in the township in any one year shall not exceed a sum equal to two cents on the dollar of the seed value of the property in the township for that year, exculsive, however, of all state and county taxes, as all moneys raised within the township

When the voters of the township have voted money for the establishment and maintenance of a fire department, the committee shall by ordinance establish anch fire department, designate to whom they will intrust the use of the township fire apparatus, determine how many

members each company shall contain, the qualifications for membership, the officers of such company and of said department, the mode of election or appointment of sald members and officers and their powers and duties, and may by ordinance or resolution adopt, alter and amend such rules and regulations as may be necessary respecting the use, management, care and custody of the property and apparatus used by the fire department, and the conduct and gov. ernment of the department. The com-

In regard to the police the bill says: The township committee of any township wherein no police department has election shall take place on the second been established may appoint one or more persons, resident therein, as police officers who shall have the powers and perform all the duties hereinbefore conferred and imposed upon police officers in townships baving a police force; such many pound keepers as may be deemed officer or officers may be dismissed at necessary, one or more members of the the will of the committee, and shall receive such compensation for their ser vices as shall be fixed by the committee, not to exceed two dollars for each day of five members instead of three. The they are actually engaged in performing the duties to which they may be assign ed by the committee.

Township bonds may be issued for the following purposes:

1. To take up and pay any outstand ing bonds representing a lawful indebt edness of the township, for the payment of which no provision shall have been made, and to pay the cost of construct ing curbing, recurbing, paving or relaying any sidewalk.

2. To raise money with which to pay the whole or a part of the cost of any of the following improvements: The construction, extension or purchase of any water works, or water supply plant, or of any sewer or sewers, or system of sewerage, or of sewerage and drainage, or of any plant and appliances for sup plying light for public or private use; the grading, macadamizing and telford izing of roads; the purchase or erection of suitable buildings for use as a town hall or lock up, for the use of the fire department, the police department, or for any other public use, and the purchase of sufficient lands therefor: the purchase and improvement of land for public parks, or for the cost of any other public improvement, work or purcause of property authorized by law not specified in the first subdivision of this

All township officers in office when this act shall take effect, whose offices are continued by this act, other than mem-bers of the township committee, shall continue in their respective offices until the second Saturday after the second Tuesday in the month of April nearest the expiration of the terms for which they were respectively elected or appointed, and no longer; and all township officers in office when this act shall take effect, whose offices are not continued by this act, shall nevertheless continue to posses the powers now conferred and discharge the duties now imposed upon them until the second Saturday next after the first annual township election held after this act shall take effect, and no longer, anything in this act to the contrary notwithstanding.

This law goes into effect in February, 1900 therefore the present officials will hold office only until the Saturday following the second Tuesday in April.

Easter Music at St. Paul's.

The following program of Easter in usic has been arranged for next Sunday morning at St. Paul's church;

Opening anthem-"Break forth into joy," Anthem-"Christour Passover."...

Hymn-"The strife is o'er."

Posts Communion-"At the Lamb's Hymn-"O day of resurrection."

There will also be special music in the vening, and in the afternoon there will

be a children's service at 8.80. The services for this week are Every morning at 9 o'clock, except

Good Friday. Every afternoon, service for children t 8.80 o'clock.

Wednesday evening, special musical service: Story of the Passion.

Friday, service at 10 80 a. m. and 8 p. n.; also 8 hours devotion, 12 m. to 8

TRIAL BIZE, 10 GTS. BOLD BY ALL DRUGGIGTS.

TORESTAKER CHEMO

NEWARK. N. J.

Greatest Nineteenth Century Innovation ++ OPENING ++

FOOD AND INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT,

A marvelous exposition, a scene of Royal Splendor, of light color and startling electrical effects.

Grand Hourly Concert

Famous Hungarian Gypsy Band

Cooking Lectures Twice Daily

Renowned Madam Ludlum.

Also short talks by the eminent Food Specialist,

MR, CRESWELL McLAUCHLIN.

How, When and What to Eat.

Everybody Welcome. Do Not Souvenirs for All. Miss It!

BAMBERGER & CO.,

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

ON OR ABOUT

April 1st we will move into our new and commodious store in the new TAYLOR BLOCK adjoining Archbold & Scudder's meat market. We will be pleased to see our friends and patrons at our new quarters, and will treat all in the same fair manner, in the future as we have in the past.

A. C. FITCH & SON.

J. S. IRVING CO.,

Coal, Lumber.

Building Materials, Mouldings and Kindling Wood. Fertilizers For Lawn, Oarden and Field

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

Orders by Mail Will Receive Prompt Attention. TELEPHONE 19 A.

EASTER

Thursday evening, commemoration of is coming, and you can obtain a full institution of the Lord's Supper. EASTER CARDS,

EASTER EQUS. EASTER CHICKENS. EASTER NOVELTIES

ARKER'S BEAUTIFUL STORE ELM AND QUIMBY STREETS, WESTFIELD, N. J.

BAUMANN'S PHOTO STUDIO

(Formerly New York) Bim Street, Westfield, N. J. All Styles of Photographs

maliest to life size, Also Crayons and Pastel Portraits Highest class work only. Prices reasonable Ameieur work finished and instructions gives

PICEURIM TAKEN BAIN OR MINE.



Baster's a coming Don't forget that, Go to CHARLES CLARK'S For a New Hat.

Bread Street, WestSold.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD WEIFIELD, N. J., MAR'28, 1899.

mants and Offers.

THE STANDARD is on sale at Trenchard's form on Broad and Prospect Sta. Fargatore, on Broad St., C. F. W. Fin Galey drug store. Broad St., C. F. W. Title's store. Elm and Broad St., Union fittle's store, clim and Broad St., Union set Co. at depot and from all news boys.

FIRST-CLASS modern dwelling, sanitary plumbing, house next to Shield residence, of street. Address, John Ingram, Jr., East modeburg, Pa.

BOARD wanted, by a single man in private finity or regular boarding house. State family 0. Box.95, Westfield. STIMATE wanted for grading lot around is a bouse on Middlesex street; for apecialess address, John Ingram, Jr., East orbitus, Pa.

OR RENT-Or sale, the Henry residence, or kim street; centrally located; commowing buildings and extensive, beautiful sads. C. E. Pearsall & Co., Agents.

OR SALE CHEAP-Two bedroom suits and a man's bloycle, Enquire this week at at the residence of E. K. Hoadley, Pros-

OR SALE—All my possessions in New Jer-ley, consisting of farms, building lots, c, etc. Send card for particulars. Ira C.

HOUSE to rent, 7 rooms, \$14 month. North evanue, labove Charles street. C. L.

HARD WOOD-In lengths to suit your

FYOU have a house to rent or sell this spring, list it at once with O, E. Pearsail & o, kesi Estate Agents. See them about it

ROOMS to let on Elmer street. Inquire of Nelson Archoold.

WANTED-Seamstress for machine stitch-ing, Mrs. Wallace Waldemere.

WANTED-Gentleman boarders at Mrs. M. H. Ferris', corner Summit and South avenues, apposite depot. First-class bard. House has all the improvements,

WANTED-By women, each with an infant or young child, situations in the coun-try general housework, plain cooking, etc. Famil wages expected. Apply State Charities M Association, 165 East Twenty-second Md Association, 100 Sother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children

Reflectors) seeces the second of the conditions and the conditions the second of the s

Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease,

powder to shake into your shoes. It rests feet. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen and raing feet. At all druggists and shoe res, 2c. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. asted, Lelloy, N. Y.

Grain-O Brings Relief

the coffee drinker." Coffee drinking is a bit that is universally indulged in and alcor as universally injurious. Have you tredian-0? it is aimost like coffee but the effect are just the opposite. Coffee upsets the mach, ruins the digestion, effects the heart disturbs the whole nervous system. Graintones up the stomach, aids digestion and regimens the nerves. 15 and 25c per pack-

The Homeliest Man in Westfield

as well as the handsomest, and others are in-rised to call on any druggist and get free a trial istile of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and lass, a remedy that is guaranteed to cure as relieve all Chronic and Acute Coughs, athes, Bronchitis and Consumption, Price least for

MethodistiEpiscopal Sunday School. The following officers were elected by the Methodist Sunday School Board at their annual meeting Monday night: Superintendent, Wellington More

Assistant enperintendent, Samuel Bur-

Secretary, Edwin A. Brainerd. Treasurer, George R. Hanford. Librarian, Leigh M. Pearsall. Assistants, W. S. Affleck, Fred C. Decker.

Musical director, J. S. Burhans, Jr. Pianist, Miss Allie Crosby. Assistant, Miss Mabel Welch. Cornetist, Herbert Pearsall.

Blackboard artist, L. M. Pearsall. Superintendent of Home department, Edgar R. Pearsall.

Secretary and treasurer, Home department, W. S. Webb.

Fire on First Street.

A servant employed by Frederick Brush, of First street, was awakened about one o'clock. Saturday morning fo and the bed on which she lay in flames, th great presence of mind she threw the burning clothes from the window before anything about the room caught are. The loss is about \$20 and is fully

it is thought that it started from the ning and a most enjoyable time was the dress. Early in the evening spent by those present.

the little lamp with a piece of paper ——It has been decided and it is thought that a spark flew onto her waist, which was made of flannel, and amouldered there until discovered.

A Famous Sowing Machine

there are hundreds, as the best family 7.45 o'clock as previously announced. wing machine in the whole world. It be all the work of the highest priced costs \$12.05, \$17.45, \$10, \$21, \$23, \$25. Send for the Newark "Bee Hive" sewing Machine catalogue and see what others ay about it. It is swift, silent, easy moving and fitted with the finest set of

Cape Hura's Letter Boz. On Cape Horn stands a covered bar-a regular international letter box. regular international letter box.

His the custom of captains passing

regular to send a boat ashoro at

boom, if weekle to be book ashoro at all so in the other direction.



-Next Sunday is Easter.

-The public schools close for the Eas ter vacation on Thursday.

-W. H. Grogan will erect a large ad dition to his hotel on North avenue

-The Easter display in Charles Clark's store window is very attractive. -Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hoyt, of West field avenue, have moved to New, York, -The Sunday Call came out Sunday with a handsome cover printed in colors.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trenchard spent Sunday with friends at South Orange.

-Ex-chief James P. English, who broke several ribs recently, is rapidly recovering.

-The board of health and the township committee meet on Friday evening of next week.

-The Bayonne Herald isssued a bright Easter number with a pretty colored cover on Friday.

-H. P. Lovick and Miss Catherine town on Saturday.

-A bill has passed the Legislature ed to be present. making it unnecessary to kiss the Bible in taking an oath.

-Miss Ruth Ward, of Munsey, N. Y. is a guest at the home of W. S. Welch on Westtield avenue.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brush, of First street, will move to Bayonne the

middle of next week. -It is said that a Tribe of the Independent Order of Red Men will soon be instituted in Westfield.

-A daughter of James B. Wilson, of Park street, is confined to the house by an attack of the scarlet fever.

-There is a special service for chil dren every afternoon this week at St. Paul's church directly after school.

-The Misses Welch, of Westfield avenue, entertained a number of friends at a taffy pull on Friday evening.

been much improved by scraping the sport. mud off and cleaning out the gutters.

ing this week except Saturday evening, tees will be elected for the ensning year.

leased the Coddington house on Downer street and will move his family here on -J. B. Carberry, of Weetfield avenue,

is improving rapidly from the injuries railrod depot. -The township committee at its next

meeting will consider bids for the furnishing of a new street roller to the township.

-George H. Rockford, who has been pending the winter in Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., has returned to per. Westfield.

-Col. John F. Wilson, former mayor of North Plainfield, is mentioned as a sistant treasurer of the American Car & probable Democratic candidate for senstor this fall.

-The members of the Westfield Club Social Ciub.

-The Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson dedress at the Locust Grove chapel on Sunday afternoon.

-Those who do not know what a

-Moreland T. Townley, field Epworth League, spoke at the of belies lettres. "neighboring rally," held at Plainfield dean in 1885.

on Friday evening. -The regular monthly reception of POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT RULING The origin of the fire is unknown but the Social Olub was held Friday eve. The Following is a Ruling of the Post

-It has been decided by the New tion of out-of-town checks, the rates to

be one-tenth-of one perceut. -The annual inceting of the congrega held on Monday evening, April 3, whon

two trustees will be elected. .The meetings at the Congregational becognized by all who have used it, and commence at 8 o'clock instead of at

-The 18th grand ball and cake walk of the Twilight Social club of Plainfield Would \$00 machines and more and only will be hold in the Crescent rink on lineter Monday night. \$10 in gold will be divided hetween the best walking cou-

> -Constable Todd arrested four young Manes men for disorderly conduct at the deput Dickerson last evening. They are having a hear. ing this afternoon at the court room of Pearsail Justice of the Peace Collins on Central avenue.

-Court Provident, No. 3130, I. O. F., will hold a special meeting on Thursday evening and as business of impor point, if possible, take whatever day evening and as point, if possible, take whatever tance will come up for consideration in Thorne sail is going in the direction of the tance will come up for consideration in Elliott tance and drop in whatever is desired is requested that, all members in Paterson in the constant of the constant in the constant i tance will come up for consideration it Thorne present.

-Sunday being Palm Sunday palms were distributed to the worshippers at St. Paul's church at the morning ser-In the evening the Rev. H. B. Wright, of Somerville, presched the ser mon.

the term of court in Elizabeth last week The civil suits were all settled out of court and the only criminal case was of careful thought. postponed on account of the prisoner having escaped from jail.

-The special musical service to be held in St. Paul's church to-morrow (Wednesday) evening will include parts of Gounod's Redemption, Stainer's Miserere, and Robert's Story of the Cross. The service is at 8 o'clock

-The Westfield Club will give an afternoon tea on Easter Monday from M. J. GILDERSLEEVE three until six. This will be followed in the evening hy a dance. Prof Harry Westerveit will play during theafternoon and also for the dance.

-There was a large attendance at the Union Service held at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening The preachor was the Rev. Charles Morris, a colored divine from Newton, Mass., and he Dress Linings & Trimmings. made a most interesting missionary

-A special service in the interest of the Sunday school will be held on Wednesday evening at the Methodist Public Installation of Officers of Court church. All persons who are interested Lovick, of Elizabeth, visited friends in | in Sunday school works and who are not connected with other schools are invit-

-The exercises at the Congregational church on Sunday evening will be in stalled publicly. charge of the Sunday school scholars. The exercises will consist of recitations journal secretary, installed the officers, and singing and the Rev. C. M. Anderson, of the Methodist church, will deliver an address.

-The contract to build the trolley road from Scotch Plains to Plainfield. part of the proposed route of the Westfield & Elizabeth Street Railway company from Plainfield to Elizabeth, has been awarded to L. W. Sewell, of Plain. drickson; treasurer. J. F. Dorvall; chapfield, and work will commence at once.

-Nathaniel R. Day and brother returned last Wednesday from their annual hunting excursion in Middlesex county, Virginia. Mr. Day says they trapped 2 grey for, which were very scarce this season, 4 mink, 6 'possums, 11 'coons, 158 muskrats, 7 dogs and 1 cat, -The appearance of Broad street has which he considers a fair 3 months

-The annual meeting of the West--Special meetings are being held at field Club takes place on Tuesday eve the Congregational church every even- uing, April 11, when officers and trus -L. Closterman, of Jersey City, has The nomination committee has po the following ticket: President, William J. Bogert; Vice president, Lawrence Bastable; Secretary, Henry Waldren; Treasurer, Frank S. Smith.

-Those who wish to attend the Good received recently by a fall at the Central Friday service from 12 m. to 3 p. m. at St. Paul's church may enter and leave during the thymn singing if they cannot week. Thursday evening there will be a special devotional service, marking the commemoration of the First Lord's Sup-

-E. R. Hoadley and family will move on next Monday to St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Hondley has accepted a position as as Foundry company of that city. Wm. McMillan is chairman of the board and treasurer of this company. S. A. bowling team are very auxions to play a Mallette has accepted a position as book series of games with the team of the keeper and will accompany Mr. Hoadley.

-Dr. James O. Mnrray, Dean of livered an interesting missionary ad Princeton College, died yesterday moruing after an illuess of several weeks. He was born in Boston in 1828 He was a graduate of Brown University, a for-"poster sociable" is should attend the mer paster of the Brick Presbyterian one to be held at the Presbyterian church, New York, and had been con nected with Princeton since 1875, having

Office Department.

On "drop letters" two cents an ounce or fraction thereof when mailed at letter York banks to charge for the collecterrier post offices, and one cent for each ounce or fraction thereof at offices where free delivery by carrier is not established. There is no drop rate on third and tion of the Presbyterian church will be fourth class matter; the postage on which is uniform whether addressed for local delivery or transmission in the mails. Formorly people have been in the habit of dropping anything from a The "Bee Hive" sewing machine is church during the present week will half ounce to 4 pounds in the box with a one cent stamp.

> Social Club Pool Tournament. Record of games won and lost in the Social club pool tournament to and inchilding March 25 '99,

NAME Whitehead Hackett Forster Downer Warnoke Ritohie

GILDERSLEEVE'S

The question of dress is an -There wasn't a single case called at absorbing one, and the matter of being well dressed is worthy

Our suggestion for this

SILK AND WOOL CHALLIES, 27 inches wide. in dainty pat- 290 terns and effective colorlugs, at per yard

DRY GOODS. FANCY COODS.

BROAD ST., WESTFIELD.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

I. O. F. ENTERTAINMENT.

Provident, No. 3130, L O. F.

The lodge room of Court Provident, No. 3130, I. O. F., was filled by an appreciative audience last evening when the recently elected officers were in-

Alexander Dick, of Elizabeth, high assisted by J. H. Dravis, of Elizabeth, high secretary, Frederick Severs, of Elizabeth, high treasurer, and A. W. Sharrat, high vice-chief ranger. The officers installed were: Chief ranger, E.

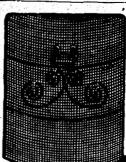
W. Chamberlin; vice-chiefranger, E. N. Brown; financial secretary, C. A. Brown; recording secretary, Louis Henlin, T. Thompson; court deputy, Elme E. Love; senior woodward, Dr. T. R. Harvey; junior woodward, Chas. Mischell; senior beadle, Martin Cantield; junior beadle, R. M. Stickle.

After the installation exercises, which were very interesting, came an enter tainment. Louie Hendrickson acted as master of ceremonies and first introduced Miss May Stoddard, of Elizabeth, who favored the audience with a well rendered piano solo. She was followed by Miss Effle Dick, of Elizabeth, with a sweetly sung solo which was loudly applauded. The next to favor was Miss Alice Dick, who also sang a solo in a rich, clear voice, which was much appreclated by those present, as the applause denoted. John Ferris, of Elizabeth, kept the audience in a roar of isughter for several minntes, after which High Jonrnal Secretary Dick made an interesting address in which he told of the advantages in being a member of the stay for the whole. All are invited to Independent Order of Foresters. J. H. the services then and throughout the Davis, of Elizabeth, also rendered sever al solos and recitations.

The entertainment being finished, light refreshments were served by John Slater, steward of the Social club. This part of the evening's entertainment was fully enjoyed. The hall was prettily decorated with palms and plants from Florist Doerrer, of Elm street, The committee in charge of the entertalnment consisted of Messrs. C. A. Brown, Elmer E. Love and Louie Hendrickson and they were ably assisted by all the members of the court.

Packer's Sale Still Goes on.

Many Westfielders are taking advantage of G. Q Packer's retiring sale. For years Mr. Packer's furniture store in Plainfield has been one of the best in all central New Jersey and at the prices placed on goods at this sale no one should fail to attend. Every piece of accepted in that year the Holmes chair furniture offered at this sale is genuine. regular stock.



NOTHING

BUT FIRE PLACE GOODS

EVERYTHING

FOR THE FIRE PLACE.

CURTIS M. THORPE_ 310-312 Park Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

MEAT! MEAT!

We sell for cash and can give you a very low price for A No. 1 articles. Pork Lolus 84c lb. Sausage 9c lb., 3 lbs. 25c. Nice Spring Chicken 15c lb.

Leave your order for meat and groceries with us and we will help you to save money enough to buy your coal for one year. Is this not a fair proposition.

5 lbs, choice California Prunes, 25c. Nice Sweet Carn, 7c can. Nice Solid Packed Tomatoes; 8c can.

Milk Wafers, 5c lb.

Ginger Snaps, 5c lb. Soda Crackers, 5c lb.

Goods delivered to all parts of the State, and Turrill he pays the freight.

Turrill's Department Store WESTFIELD, N. J. Telephone Call, 8-a.

Fish... Vegetables...

Everything nice and Fresh.

Deliveries made to suit our pa-

Prices as low as consistent with best stock.

FRITZ & LEAR Broad Street.

MODEL BICYCLES NOW ON EXHIBITION.

SPALDING_CHAINLESS. SPALDING-CHAIN. -BEAUTIFUL LINES

Prices \$50, \$60, \$75. Others, \$25 to \$50. W. P. SCRIVEN.

PROSPECT STREET, WESTFIELD.



Some men are born great and some have to be elected.—Morristown Ex-

We think God's ways are mysterious because we don't understand them. If we but knew, as he knows, how different the burdens and sorrows of life would appear.—New Jersey Gazette,

These days of budding corporations revive that apt saying: "To Trust is to Bust, to Bust is Hell." No Trust, No Bust, No Hell—so, for the love of everything grand and beautiful, let there be no more Trusts!-State Center, Bound

It has been suggested that the oath of office, to which the members of the present Legislature subscribed, was deficient in one respect. It should have said: "We solemnly pledge ourselves to gnard the interests of corporations and trusts, now formed or to be formed." appointed ly high grade and from Mr. Packer's pledged pledge admirably.—Plainfield Conrier-News

Leading Shoe Store of Westfield



SHOES AND RUBBERS FOR ALL.

Sole agent in Westfield for the Rumsey \$3.50 Ladies' Perfect Fitting Boots.

JOHN O'BLENIS

Broad Street, Westfield.

SHORTHAND Learned in three months at the Gregg School of Shorthand. Babcock Building, Plainfield, N. J.

Complete day course \$25; evening course \$18; mail course \$12. First lesson mailed on receipt of ten cents. Send for one and study its merits. Proficiency guaranteed in shorthand and typewrit-

We are making records for no system, bu are teaching one that is rapid, legible and easy to master, and after mastering four systems we consider the Gregg to be the beat.

,..... SEASON OF 1899.

LISTERS' Bone Fertilizers,

hest made for all crops of Field or Garden. ... Special Lawn Dressing...

FOR SALE BY-

C. E. Smith, Westfield Avenue, near C. R. R., WESTFIELD, N. J.

Plant Trees!

..GOING OUT OF BUSINESS....

To be Sold Without Regard to Value.

Can Name Only a Few Prices.

Oak Dining Chairs, 🙆 Cak Sideboard. 🕒 @ Oak Dining Table, loven Wire Springs, - 75c.

Same proportion on all lines. If you want Bargains, come now, as stock must

PACKE

. Pront St. and Madison Aye., Plainfield, N. <u>DO COLO COLO SO POR PORTO DE PORTO DE P</u> OBSERVATIONS OF A SOLDIER WHO FOUGHT IN THE CIVIL WAR.

Was in Totten's littery-Some Would and Dving Fell Thick and Fast-Fight ing in Hard Luck-Taking lils Last

saw them, wounded and dying, fall-sit of 65 1-3 miles per hour, nor is it posing thick and fast around me. You sible that his sailing record compared may say that I saw not one man favorably with the speed of the Defunk-in the face of death on that this discoveries was of vastly more importance as it indicated theroute which terrible day of fighting and bloodshed. While I was firing my gun from Bloody Hill a youngster, not more than twenty years old, suddenly jerked his leg. He uttered a sharp, quick cry, then bent down and tore the trousers away from the place on his skin where a Minle ball had struck him. He looked up with a smile, patted the wound with his hand, pulled the torn trousers down and went on shooting. Five minutes later he yelfed again, and his hand went up to shooting. Five minutes later he yelled again, and his hand went up to the fleshy part of his arm. 'Hit again!' it was here that Clinton and his coadius and examined his arm. The wound was only skin deep, and that seemed to please him hugely, for he tied his handkerchief around it and went again forward into the ranks with his musket.

Pete, said a comrade. The youngster turned his face to answer back, and by the enapping of his eyes it could be seen that his mind framed a saucy, Van Rensselaer and others, which is defiant reply. Just then his jaw drop- still in existence. ped. A ball ploughed its way through the first plan in the introduction of the cavity. With a hoarse gurgle the fellow threw his gun on the ground and cossfully used as fuel. fied back of the lines. He was found in a hospital afterwards, but never reinto use the first self-feeding, base-burn-

"On that same day I encountered three men under a tree. Their faces were ashy gray, showing that they were mortally wounded. I asked them why they were not attended to, and one of them said that it was all over with them: they wanted the surgeons

I asked.

Taking my last smoke," he answered, his glassy eyes looking steadily at me. Another was reading a letter. He held it up to his face, but I could see that he was not making any headway. His eyes were growing dim, and his weak, trembling hands folded the mis-sive and thrust it into his breast pocket. He was perfectly resigned to his fate and had not a word to say. When I returned in the evening, after a lull, I found the three men dead.

about home, mother and heaven. All ton Journal. the men I have seen die or near death were quiet and perfectly rational. They made no fuss. Those that did were usually delirious, entirely out of their minds. The faces of those were frequently distorted, and gave every evidence of the mental and physical agony they unconsciously had endured.

"One thing struck me as peculiar. Nearly all the regulars exhibited an instant desire to examine their wounds when they were hit, and the expression of their faces indicated in a moment whether they were slightly or mortally wounded. They seemed to know with unfailing certainty. If the wound was slight and in a place where they could tie it up conveniently, they did so, and then went back to the fighting lines. If it was mortal their grave, pale faces betrayed their knowledge. The volunteers were not so well posted, but they were as brave as lions, and seldom gave up unless aerlously hurt."

When a Man Becomes of Age.

The question sometimes arises whether a man is entitled to vote at an election held on the day preceding the twenty-first anniversary of his birth. Blackstone, in his Commen-taries, book 1, page 463 says "full age in male or female is twenty-one years, which age is completed on the day preceding the anniversary of a person's birth, who, till that time, is an infant, and so styled in law." The late Chief-Justice Sharswood, in his edition of Blackstone's Commentaries, quotes Christian's note on the above, as follows: "If he is born on the 16th of February, 1608, he is of age to do nny legal act on the morning of the 15th of February, 1029, though he may not have lived twenty-one years by nearly forty-eight hours. The reason a signed is, that in law there is no fraction of a day; and if the birth were on the last second of one day, and the act of the first second of the preceding day twenty-one years after, then twen-ty-one years would be complete: and In the law it is the same whether a thing is done upon one moment of the day or another." The same high authority (Sharswood) adds in a note his own, "A person is of full age the day before the twenty-first anniver-

Fiens in Freudt Thestpes.
All Paris thoatres except the new
Opera Comique are full of fless, according to Francisque Garcey, the dramatic critic, who ought to know. He suggests that managers drive sheep into the auditorium before the performances to attract the pests, a method that is said to have some success. In Spanish holeis. A VICINITY OF RECORDS.

Phonomenal Speed Made by the New York Central Recalls Coincidences The phenomenal time record made by

the New York Central & Hudsen River Railroad Company, on the 11th day of September, 1895, recalls an interesting coincidence of dates of special in-

On the 11th day of September, 1309, Henry Hudson, after making a veral messful attempts to discover 8 northeast passage around the continent, "if you want to know how men die in battle, ask some of those who have been at Wilson's Creek, on one bide or the other," said Judge David Murphy, of the criminal court of St. Louis.

Now Netherlands."

Inortheast passage around the continent, inder it direction of the Anglo-Dutienth East Indic Company, entered the Hudson River, terminating his trip at the lead of the navigable waters in the vicinity of Albany, which he named "the Now Netherlands."

"I was in Totten's Battery, and I Hudson did not make the rapid tran-

"'You're fighting in bad luck, to-day, communers. It was here that the first in-

It was here that Dr. Nott provided

ing stove, It was here that Squire Whipple first reduced to science the art of bridge building, erecting a trapezoidal truss bridge of iron, and presenting formulas for similar structures.

It was here that Professor Henry and one of them said that it was all over with them: they wanted the surgeons to attend first to those who could be saved. One of the men was smoking a short briarwood pipe.

"What are you doing, my friend?"
I asked.

of his alphabet.

And it was here, at the West Albany shops of the railroad company, that William Buchanan, superintendent of motive power, planned and constructed the celebrated engine 999, and others of the same style, which have gained an international reputation, and without which the success attending the ple nomenal achievement mentioned could not have been accomplished. It is worthy of note that our Dutch ancestors of the Netherlands, to who mwe are in-Their faces were white and set in the debted for so much have just launched shadow of the tree under which they the largest steamship now affoat of the twin screw type. May success attend their enterprise.—Peter Hugan, in Balls-

Not a Genuine Tramp.

A trap, who appears to be deserving of something much better than his pre-sent lot, astonished the town of Westbrook. Me., recently. Thursday he callor ook. Me., recently. Thursday he called on the Overseers of the Poor and ask, ed for a permit to spend the night at the city farm and work to pay for his keep. He was given the permit, but on arriving at the farm was told that though he might stay, there was nothing in the time to do where we had to be the told the city of the time to do where we had to be the told the time to do where we had to be the told the time to do where we had to be the told the time to do where we had to be the time to do where we had to be the time to do where we had to be the time to time ing for him to do, whereupon he de-clined to remain and trudged on. He said he wasn't looking for charity, but work.

"Be mine," he implored.
"Teo late," she answered, in a trem

He buried his face in his hands. Hope

fied from his bosom.
"Too all fired late," the woman repeated. "You might have said that these three hours ago. The idea of waiting until 1 o'clock in the morning." Detroit Tribune.

Traveling Churches in Siberia Traveling churches are to be established on the Trans Siberian Railway, which passes through many desert places, where neither village nor church can be met with for miles. Cars fitted up for divine service will be attached to the trains for the benefit of the officials.

A Mind Reader Beggar-Yer haven't got ten cente

rbout yer, has yer, boss?
The man—How did you find that out? I thought no one knew I was broke but myself.—Syracuse Post.

The Situation.

"Hello, Jasmun; where are you living "With my wife, of course," "And where is your wife living?"
"Oh-er-why-with her father."

Cincinnati Enquirer.

No Reward. "Well, my little boy," said the urbane visitor, "what does mamma give you for being good to-day?"

"She doesn't give me anything," said the youngster, in an injured tone, "I am just good for nothing."—Detroit Free Press.

Preparing His Weapon. "Going to shave, Sami".
"No, sah; dance."—Judge,

And Her Carpete Are a ravesty

She didn't know what burlap is, but he thought she did, and when she said that she was house-closning and had povered all her furniture with bur-leaques she couldn't understand why her listeners laughed.

KENTUCKY'S AGED.

THE REMARKABLE OLD MEN AND WOMEN.

They Have Twelve Thousand Relative All Are Called by Their Given Name-In the Prime of Life at Seventy-right-An

The most remarkable family in point of age in the United States lives, moves and run things in the Cumberland Mountains of Kentucky-in Let-cher county, to be exact. Webb is the name of these old persons, whose numher is six, and to whom every individual of the 12,000 population of the county is directly or indirectly related. Three old men there are, and three old women. Their father was the first cousin of Daniel Boone, and was, in addition, the earliest settler in the rugged mountain region in which his descendants are now all powerful.

They are all called by their given names, with the prefix "Uncle" or "Aunt," as the case may be. There is Aunt Letty. She comes first by reason of her age, which is eighty-nine years. She is growing rather appreciative of the burdens which come with advanced years, and she is not so apry as she has been up to a few years ago. Then, too, the murder of her son, Wiley W. Craft, a dozen years ago, has had much to do with aging her. To Archibald number ninety, her greez-grandchildren sixty, and her great-great-grand-

After Aunt Letty comes Aunt Polly, who is eighty-five years old in her own right, and who is growing old gracefully at the home of her son. She married a man named Adams, and ten children were born. It was to visit her eldest daughter that Aunt Polly last year rode one hundred miles on horseback over the roughest of mountain roads. She didn't mind this experience, so unusual for an octogenar-ian, and remarked that the Webbs of hardy stock. She has 110 grandchildren, and seventy great-grandchildren and about forty greatgreat-grandchildren.

Jason is next in point of years, beof illness from any personal knowledge of it, and he says he feels as fine as a yearling. Nineteen children is the record which makes him the proudest man in Letcher county. These nineeen have obeyed the Scriptural injuncextent that the old gentleman has 175 thought it a grandchildren, 150 great-grandchildren Ont., Record. and more than one hundred great-great-grandchildren. He is one of the two members of the aged six who have ever looked upon the landscape from a car window. It was two years ago that he first ventured on the "kyars." and that was when he went on a visit to friends in Tennessee.

Then there is lincle Miles, who conilders himself in the prime of life. Although he is seventy-eight years old. he rides his horse all over the rough neighborhood and is apparently as un-restrained in his movements as a youngster. With him, too, the storks nave been generous, and the children of his children number 165, his greatgrandchildren count up to 150 and the last generation ninety.

Aunt Sally, with seventy-five mile-stones to her credit, runs around her home with as much agility as any of her grandchildren. She is a widow and does her own work, even to shoul-dering a sack of corn and carrying it to the mill. She has thirteen children, elghty grand children, sixty-five greatgrandchildren, and more than fifty great-great-grandchildren.

The baby of the family is Uncle Wiley, who is only seventy-three. His eleven children perpetuated the race to the extent of seventy-five grandchildren, and he has fifty great-grandchildren and thirty great-great-grandchil-dren. He apologizes for his comparatively small number of descendants stating that his sons married late in life.

Arabs at Onclurman

The Arab mode of attack was quaint to a degree; formed in a line, each tribe advanced against a part of the village. When about 500 yards from the mud houses they halted and commenced to dance, brandishing spears and swords in the air and firing of After a few moments they resumed the advance, dancing and firing all the while (in the air) when suddenly, with a yell, they rushed at the houses, and, having effected an entrance, they slaughtered every one

A Couldy Milita.

The most costly book in the royal library at Stockholm is a Bible. It is no wonder that it is considered preclous for there is not another just like it in the world. In weight and size alone it is unique. It is said that 160 asses' skins were used for its parch-ment leaves. There are 309 pages of writing, and each Page falls but one inch short of being a yard in length, The width of the leaves in twenty The covers are solid planks four inches thick.

The Caur May no Medest.

An amusing incident is reported from St. Petersburg. A copy of the London Daily News delivered there had several columns of the principal rage blacked out by the censor. I'he recipient, mirious to know what this lengthy farbidden topic could im, pro-The expurgated portion proved to be william T. Stead's long, anthusianic appreriation of the Case himself after the famous interview.

A LIMBURGER SYMPHONY.

How the Grocer Caused Trouble by Ills Generosity.

I was at the corner grocer's last Saturday. The boss behind the counter made me a present of something wrapped in a piece of silver paper, which he told me was a piece of limburger cheese. When I got outside the shop I opened the paper, and when I smelt what was inside I felt tired. I took it the morning I went to it again. It was still there. Nobody had taken it. wondered what I could do with it. Father and mother were getting ready to go to church. I put a piece in the back pocket of father's pants, and another piece in the lining of ma's muff.

I walked behind when we started for church. It was beginning to get warm. When we got in church and after singing the first hymn, mother told father not to sing again, but to keep his mouth shut and breathe through his nose. After prayer perspiration stood on father's face, and the people in the next pew to ours got up and went out. After the next hymn, father whispered to mother that she had better go out After the second lesson, some of the church wardens came around to see if there were some stray rats in the church. Some more people near our rew got up and went out, puttting their handkerchiefs to their noses as they went. The parson said they had bet-ter close the service, and hold a meeting outside to discusa the sanitary con Craft, her husband, she presented dition of the church. Father told cleven pledges. Her grandchildren mother that they had better go home number ninety, her greet-grandchil- one at a time. When they got home they both went into the front room; but did not speak for some time. Mother spoke first and told father to put the cat out of the rooom, as she thought it was going to be sick. It was sick before father could get it out. Mother then turned round and noticed that the canary was dead. Mother told father not to sit so near the fire, as it made matters worse. Just then the servant came in and asked if she should open the windows, as the room smelt very close. Father went upstairs and changed his clothes and had a hot bath. Mother took father's clothes and offered them to a tramp, who said Thanks, kind lady, they're a bit too high for me," Mother threw them over the back fence into the canal. Father was summaned afterward for Dolsoning eighty, and the most prolific of the family. He doesn't know the meaning a note sent him. Father came to wish me "Good night" at ten o'clock with the note in one hand and a razor strap in the other. The people next door thought we were beating carpets in our house. I cannot sit down comfortably yet. I have given my little sister what tion and have multiplied to such an I had left of that limburger cheese. 1 thought it a pity to waste it.—Berlin,



Bhe—I tought you promised ter share ver last crust wid me! He-Walt till I git ter de crust an'

Financial Embarrasment

A lady who had a kindly remembrance for all her domestic servants met an erstwhile washerwoman and stopped to ask her how she fared, says Short Stories.

"Oh, mem; it's turrible finanshul disthrese me an' the childr's in!" "Why, what it is—are you out of em-

"No, mem; work's in a fair state o' stiddiness and not a cent do I owe, but it's inthin's o' trouble l've got!'

"Are you not promptly paid?" "As promptly as the day comes around."
"What is your financial distress,

then?"

"Well, mem," (in a burst of horror)
"what's killin' me is, I carn \$6 the
week an' pay \$8 for me board, an' God only knows how I do it,"

An Important Postsortel

A French writer, engaged upon a profound scientific work, rang for nis valet. He then sat down and wrote this

"Kindly send some one to arrest the cook. She has stolen my purse."

This he directed to the chief of police, The valet appenared, and while wait-ing for his master to finish writing. picked up something lying under the table. As he took the note he said:
"Monsieur, here is your purse; I

found it under the table." "Ah, just in time; give me the note, Jean.

He hurriedly added the postsorint: "I have found my purse; it is unecessary to send any one," and hand-"Deliver this at once; it is importled the missive to the valet, saying;

Tito Difference. Mr. Sharpless-Women are queer creatures. A woman will spend her last cent for a pocketbook.



Easter Costumes!

And in New Jersey's Greatest Store you'll find bright Easter Goods galor

NEW MATERIALS, STYLES, MAKES, IDEAS ...AND LOW PRICES...

Millinery.

All the general Paris, London and New York styles and our own (exclusive) styles.

Outer-Garments.

The thrill of Fashion's loveliness, the smart style and the dainty construction.

Gown Fabrics.

The new and popular weaves and colorings. Patterns that are shown in Newark only by HAHNE & CO.

Gloves.	Shoes.	Parasols.
s' thoves730102.75 8' thoves75c to 98 8 Gloves40c to 2.40	Ladies' Shoes1.48 to 3.95 Misses' Shees, 98c to 1.98 Men's Shoes1.95 to 3.50	La dies' Parasols. from
'Gloves 590 to 1.19	Boys' Shoes98c to 2.73	sols, from12c to 1.98

Free Deliveries at New Jersey Railroad Stations. No Extra Charge for Packing.

HAHNE & CO., Newark.



MOUETTE CARPETS (Made: Lined 750, 10 \$1.00

EXTRA SUPER INGRAIN. - 60, 65, 75, 850.

75C. TO \$1.00

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TAPESTRY

⇒ CARPET I DEPARTMENT

NEW MANAGEMENT AND . NEW GOODS

Made ours one of the finest Carpet Departments in the State.







BEST INGRAIN ART SQUARES. 21x3, 4.98; 3x31, 5.75; 31x4, 7.98

ELEGANT SMYRNA RUCS 6x9, 7.98; 8x10, 8.98; 9x12, 7.98

MOQUETTE RUGS.

18 in., 98c.; 27 in., 1.98; 86 in., 3.49; 9x12, 21.98.





Japanese and China Mattings,

toc. to age, yd.

Shades, Oil Cloths, Linoleums, Cocoa Mata, Rubber Mats, Curtain Poles and Fixtures, etc., etc.





FURNITURE, BEDDING & HOUSEFURNISHINGS,

Trading Stamps Given with All Cash Purchases

RONT STREET Plainfield, N.]

Some of the unchines for making matches which are used in these days: make 900 revolutions in a minute and turn out about \$3,000,000 matches daily, or about \$00,000,000 annually.

The vine attains a great age, contin-uing fruitful for at least 400 years. It is supposed to be equal to the oak as regards longevity



The Cranford Gas Light Co.

CAS for Illuminating and Fuel Purposes.

> BE UP-TO-DATE USB

GAS RANGE For Cooking.

The Cranford Gas Light Co., OFFICE, HART'S BUILDING, ELM ST., WESTFIELD, 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 yon have long ago found out that we know how to cut up and handle meate. This week some fine lamb.

ARCHBOLD & SCUDDER. WESTFIELD.

WALL PAPER WALL PAPER WALL PAPER WALL PAPER

> 5C PER ROLL AND UPWARDS.

Welch Bros. rainters and Becorators,

Broad Street, near Elm,

WESTFIELD.

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 postal card and your wants will be

Broad St.

NEW YORK MUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY The Old WSIC, N. Y. Homestead

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES. Theatre, 14th St., New York.

OCTOR'S PLEASURE PALACE, 68th street, New York.

REFINED VAUDEVILLE. CONTINUOUS

PERFORMANCES. Dto 11 p. m. Seat 3 200 and 300. Program MOCTOR'S CONTINUOUS

PERFORMANCE, RE-FINED VAUDEVILLE All balconies, 25; all orchesten, 100, m.

Valdmann's VAUDEVILLE AND BURLESQUE. gera House

Saturday Matinee.

Tuesday, Thursday and

Location of Fire Alarm Boxes IN WESTFIELD.

Summit avenue and Park street. -Elm street and Kimbali avenue, Broad and Middlesex streets. Cumberland street and South

Pire Department house.

sending in an alarm stand near box until arrival of apparatus

*********** One Dose

Tells the story. When your head aches, and you feel billous, consti-pated, and out of tune, with your atomach sour and no appetite, tust buy a package of

Hood's Pills

And take a dose, from 1 to 4 pills. You will be surprised at how easily they will do their work, cure your headache and biliousness, rouse the liver and make you feel happy again. 25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers. Commence



CURE CONSTIPATION. ...
Sterling Remedy Company, Gilenge, Montreal, New York. 729

NO-TO-BAC Sold and gueranteed by all drug

UNION WATER COMPANY Organized 189 ncorporated 1870.

The Union Water Company supplies the inhabitants of the villages of Far wood, Westfield, Cranford and Rosen with water for domestic use

"The Purest and Sweetest that Nature can Yield."

In June 1885 the water supplied by the Company was analyzed by Allen Hazen, Esq., a leading hydraulic expert of Hoston, and pronounced by him to be "water of great organic parity," and in a letter to one of the Company patrons he adds "You are to be congratinated upon having so good a supply, and you need have no anxiety whatever as to its wholesomenees,"

ness,"
The interest of the Company is identified with the villages in which its plan is located, and it k the policy of the management to do its full share to promote their growth and

The Company refers to all its Patrons

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

Union Water Company. At 68 Broad Street. Elizabeth

Go to the Best, as the Best is the Cheapest.

The New Jersey Business College,

located at 683 Breed Street, Newerk (opposite Military Park) offers superfor inducements. In Courses of Study and cost of Tulition, to all desiring a thorough Business Education.

The Principal refers tothousandsofqualified students who are now "In Business."

Sessions all the year. Catalogue free. Call and see the school at work.

C. T. MILLER, Principal, C. D. CLARKSON, E. A. NEWCOMER, Vice Principals.

...JAMES MOFFETT CARPENTER

BUILDER.

Prospect Street,

Westfield, New Jersey.

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.

Westfield. FARMERS' WIVES

or any other ladies who wish to work

CAN EARN LOTS OF MONEY

working for us in spare time at home on our cloths. We offer nome on our cloths. We offer you a good chance to make plenty of spending money easily, in leisure hours. Send 12o. for cloth and full directions for work, and commence at once cloth sent anywhere. Address NOOSUFF CO (252.2)

WINOOSKET CO. (257-c), Boston, Mass. Mfg. Dept.

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We are now offering several odd styles of Upright Pianes, both now and second hand at great reductions. Sold on easy terms of payment or liberal discount allowed for WRITE POR PARTICULARS

Mason & Hamlin Co.

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SHINGLES LAST

For suburban and country houses. Bequires no painting or after care, luculities no least in, and coat less. NAT. SHEET METAL ECUPING CO. 319 & S41 Grand Street, Jersey Chy.

Plant Trees!

HE CAPPED IT.

The Englishman Was no Match for the

A Yankee had been bragging for some time in the smoking room of the hotel about various marvelous feats of performed, when an Englishman, who had listened, bethought himself that he would defeat the boastful "colonel" with his own weapons, so be suddenly spoke up.

"Well, yes, Colonel," struck in the Britisher, "Those were big swims, I admit, that you say you've seen; but I've known one that beats all yours

"Two years ago I started from Liverpool for New York in one of the Cun-ard boats. There was a little commotion and excitement on the wharf at leaving, and a man dived into the water; but we took no particular heed of it.

"Next morning we remembered it though, for sure enough there was a man swimming abreast of us at the rate of fifteen knots an hour. We called out to him and heaved him a rope, but he refused all assistance. At night, of course, we lost sight of him, but when the sun rose, there he was again, striking out as lively as possible And so he stood by us all the way across, sometimes diving under our keel and coming up on the other side; sometimes playing round us like a dolphin, now on his back, now on his side, now turning head over heels, wheel fashion.

"But two hours before we reached New York he began to forge ahead, and soon distanced us altogether: when we got alongside we found him

The Yankee had eyed the speaker

fixedly during his narration.
"That's a true yarn, I s'pose, strapger?" he said, interrogatively

"Oh, yes, quite true; I saw it my self," was the reply.

"You saw that man swim across

from Liverpoool to New York along side yer steamer all the way?' "Exactly." "Stranger, did yer know that man?

"Well, no," answered the English-man, cautiously. "I didn't know him; but I saw him, nevertheless."
"Stranger, I was that man!"

A Lesson That Pailed.

"My wife has a disagreeable habit co leaving her pocketboook in exposed places," said the man who was telling the story. "I have cautioned ner more than once that she would lose it if she wasn't more careful.

"I came down town with her the oth her purse upon the car seat while she relieved herself of the terrible suspicion that her hat wasn't on straight. A movement of her arms knocked the purse on the floor, where it remained until I picked it. up.

"I rescued that purse no less than a dozen times before we reached the bargain counter that was the goal of my wife's ambition.

"Events around a bargain counter occur with kaleidoscopic swiftness, and I soon found myself the sole guardian of my wife's purse, which lay before me on the counter, where it had been deserted by her in a mad rush for the other end of the counter.

To teach her a lesson, I emptied the contents of the purse in my pocket, and retreated to the edge of the crowd

for forty-nine cents.
"I didn't know that they charge

things here, I began, feebly.
"They don't," she answered. I have money left for three ice cream sodas and a strip of car tickets.' And she exhillted the contents of her purse to proved her assertion.

"I nearly fainted when it dawned upon me that I had taken the contents from a purse belonging to some other woman.

"I have no desire to retain posses angel food will call at my office she may have her property."-Detroit Free

Kerliole in the Knob.

Who ever heard of a lock inside a door knob? I never did until I took possession of a flat the other day. No one had informed me of this pecultarity of my door lock, and before leav ing home for the evening it never oc-curred to me to investigate. I simply pocketed my key and marched forth.

When I arrived home that night I nulled out the key and began a hunt for the keyhole. I worked away at the bronze plate beneath the knoh, then above it and then on every piece of bronzo ornament I could find anywhere about that door, but not a crevice could I find. I rattled the dooor; it was locked fast. I could not move the knob.

I had no match and the hall light was out. I hated to ring up my wife, and I spent the better part of an hour hunting for that keyhole before I de-

nunting for that keynole before I de-dided to ring up the janitor, who poked his head out of the basement window and asked surily what was wanted. "I want the keyhole," I shouted it's in the knob," he answered in a dis-gusted tone, and slammed down the window.

And there it was, as slick as you please, directly in the centre of the dooor knob. You could not miss it if you tried—that is if you knew it was there. It is the finest idea extant. You had a could help finding the knob. body could help finding the knob, it sticks right out prominently. It is just the thing for some men I know,

IN A FIRE AT NIGHT.

A DRUMMER'S EXPERIENCE IN A BLAZ-ING HOTEL.

What He Had Planned to Do In Just Such a Continuency and What He Really Did When the Opportunity Offered Itself,

"It's queer—not to say a source chagrin—the difference between our inentions and our performances, it?" said a commercial traveler at one of the hotels the other night. "I was in the Hotel Baldwin fire in San Francisco and lost everything I had along with me, including a thousand and odd dollars' worth of jewelry and all of my sample cases but one, and I was glad to get out with my life at that. It was the first hotel fire in which I had figured. I had often mentally calculated upon what I should do in case a hotel in which I was a guest should begin to confingrate. I was going to be the coolest headed man within a radius of many miles. If the fire should break out in the middle of the night while I was in hed, I intended to get up very colly upon being awakened, deliberately slip on enough clothing to keep me out of the hands of the police upon making my appearance, get my money and then pick up my most valuable sample case and the value in which I had packed articles of clothing in current use and walk out, leaving the rest of my gear to take its chance upon the fire being squelched. On my way through the corridors, in case I met up with any beau tiful, supplicating maidens or any and aged, incapable women, I had it all pic-him tured how I would drop my two grips standing on the quay dressed to receive and take them down the seething stair case, one on each arm, presenting a heroic and inspiring spectacle as emerged from the caldron of flame.

"Well, what happened? Luckily for me, I had a third story front room the Baldwin. The fire broke out in the basement along toward 3 o'clock in the morning. I snored luxuriously until about a dozen engines were throwing streams on the lower portion of the structure. When I was in the middle of a dream that I was standing in front of lot of big stores on a great business thoroughfare, throwing croquet balls through huge plate glass windows—it was the smashing glass down below that got me into that strain of dream ing-I woke up. The glare in my room was something luminous. Did I slowly stretch, say to myself, 'Here's that long waited for fire, and it's up to me to be the man of the hour and the real thing?'

"Not much did I! I just hopped up like a man who finds a family of centipeds in his bed. I grabbed a pair of rubbers that were lying alongside my er morning, and the first thing she did after boarding the car was to deposit giving all the time during the performance a realistic exhibition of a man Then undergoing a swamp chill. snatched a mackintosh that I had thrown over my trunk on coming in the night before and folded it after considrable difficulty, owing to my chill tremblings, over my pyjamas. Then I reached for a hat, and of course it was about my luck to get the worst hat I wned out of half a dozen scattered over the room. Then I made for the door. I want you to understand that I made for the door in a hurry too.

"On my way to the door I stumbled over one of my sample cases and kicked it over in front of the door. I had to pick it up in order to open the door, and so I hung on to it and took it along with me. I afterward found it to be tho least consequential sample case I had, one that I could very easily have nad, one that I could very easily have dispensed with compared with those crowded her way out, triumphantly holding aloft a twenty-five cent cream jug that she had succeeded in buying for forty-nine cents. taking a balloon before breakfast in the morning and starting for the north pole. I just wanted to get out, that's all. The halls were filled with smoke. I found but after ten years of stopping annual ly at the Baldwin, generally in the same room, I knew the stairways and the route down to the lobby pretty well and I just put my free hand over my mouth and nose and made the rush.

"D'ye suppose that if I had met 40 of the most beautiful maidens on the sion, and if the woman who lost seventy-nine cents, a postage stamp, three hairpins and a recipe for making floor hallway I'd have picked 'em up one in each arm and, permitting them to gently nestle up against my mackin-tosh, have carried them triummhantly

down the stairs and out into the street and under the broad arch of beaven and all that? No. I wouldn't have. It's grievous and grewsome to have to confess it, but I'd just have yelled at them to follow my route and then have kept on getting over territory myself. I fell down the first flight of stairs, from to to bottom, then picked myself up wit the one idea of getting out, scampered to the head of the second flight of stairs and fell down those. I lit on the flag ging of the lobby, and in two more sec onds I was in the street. When, a few minutes later, I reflected upon my loss and the general hamlike character of my conduct, did I want to go back and get my things and do the whole thing over again right and in accordance with my preconceived intentions in case of a otel fire? Nope. I was content to stand

perform the next time I got similarly An Undertaking.

caught."—Washington Star.

there in the street and figure how I'd

"Isabel, does your husband get angry when he tells you to wake him early and you don't do it?"

"No, dear. He knows that I know he doesn't mean it."—Chicago Record.

Action repeated becomes habit. Habit long continued becomes second nature. We are today what we tomed to do yesterday and the day be-—Lyman Abbott.

There are in the German empire about 490,000 persons belonging to other countries.

A Joice on the Jap.

The Japanese students at our colleges find the American sense of humor as it is expressed by the other students about them a somewhat peculiar thing, but not at all hard to understand. In fact, it is quite simple and elementary. A Japanese gentleman who was a student at Harvard not long ago relates that he was asked by some of his American fellow students to "teach them some Japanese words." He began by giving them "Good morning" in Japanese. This phrase is represented in Japanese by a word which in English equivalents cannot be more closely represented than by the word "Ohio." The boys were

interested and promised to remember it. Next morning, when the Japanese student came to the lecture room, he found a group of the boys gathered to give him the morning salutation in Japanese.

"Pennsylvania!" shouted one them.

"Kentucky!" yelled another.

"Virginia!" "New Hampshire!"
"Rhode Island!" still others called.
But not one of them said "Ohio!" It was the American idea of a great joke. The young Japanese was much edified and made a note of it.—Boston Tran-

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be may netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak me strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran teed. Booklet and sample free. Addres Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York

Plant Trees!



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DEVI

REAL **ESTATE** ACTIVITY.

It now looks as if there would be activity in the real estate market this spring.

List Your Property Now

WITH C. E. PEARSALL & CO., Agents,

⇔westfield, n. j.♦

. Standard Building.

" ->>)(CC---)

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MIN-UTE AND THEN WONDER WHY YOUR HOUSE WAS INC.

OATMEAL AND MACKEREL

That telescope which is to bring the moon within a yard of the earth is

taking great risks The announcement that the "vultures are starving" is an uncanny way of telling about the saltary regeneration

of Cuba. Fame is within the reach of all now--days. Anybody with \$10 to subscribe to the Pan-American can get bis name in the papers.

"Proprietors of Olean's and Mayville's roller-skating rinks report doing a profitable business." Is this a survival or a revival?

Mme. Tsi An has picked a successor to her nephew, the doubtful Emperor of China. The snikersnee will be selected in a day or two.

Reports of the progres of the revolution in Bolivia indicate that the President of the republic may properly be referred to as a former President. If Cecil Rhodes ever gets his Cape

to-Cairo railroad, it will be a great

boon to the unhappy people of Cape-town who "never saw the streets of Cairo." Mme. Patti settled an annuity of \$15-000 on her new husband the day before she married him. Evidently she was

determined to put him in a position to support a wife. An honest Missouri correspondent, who recently sent out a story about a man becoming insane from cigarette smoking now supplements it with a

story of the man's complete recovery. Won't some patriot satisfy the mercenary ambition of old Gen. Gomez by telling him about the vast fortune he might acquire by making a lecture tour through the United States and writing a few magazine articles?

William McGinley of Norfolk, who has a keen sense of humor, dropped a lighted cigar down Lemuel Smithson's back. Mr. Smithson, who is some-what of a humorist himself, thereupon fired three bullets through Mr. McGinley. The joke is on Mac. A Cleveland paper remarks: "Buff-

alo thinks she can engineer an exposition in 1900 that will put Detriot completely in the shade, a possible consummation which Cleveland will re-gard with serene indifference." gard

A dozen young bachelors in Appleton Wis., have formed a society called "The Marble Hearts," which has for its object the discouragement of matrimony. It is painful to reflect on the sorrows these young men have passed through to arrive at this condition of ungallantry.

RANDOM COMMENT.

Some society girls use gold ink Japan has seventeen shipyards. Base ball in America costs \$1,000,000

a year.

There are 450 employes to every 100 miles of railroad in the United States. In several sections around Havana the soil produces five crops of vege-

tables in a year. A joker has introduced in the Kansas Legislature a bill providing for a State inspector of whiskers.

Somebody calculates that 1.000 tons of soot settle on 118 square miles of London territory every month.

Carolus Duran, the portrait painter. is to make a second visit to America. He once earned in this country a sum Robert Gillespie Reid, "the Czar of

Newfoundland." is said to be the greatest land owner in the world. He possesses 5,000,000 acres on that island. William S. Lee, a Chinaman, recently reported a murder trial for a Battie Creek newspaper. He is said to be the

only Chinaman writing for American

journals. The number of sheep in the country has increased over 2,000,000 vears. Between January 1, 1893, and the same date in 1897 the number of sheep declined from 47,274,553 to 36,-818,643, and their value received in the same period from \$125,999,264 to \$67,-020,942, a loss of \$58,878,322.

A horned rabbit was killed by George Terrill, of Jewell County, Kansas the other day, and is now on exhibi-tion at the postoffice at Robinson. The horns grew on the top of the animal's head, between the ears, and are three inches in length. While not considered a rarity in that section, this species of rabbit is by no means common.

Though ninety years of age, "Uncle Dick" Thompson, of Terre Haute, Ind., once Secretary of the Navy, and long time a Congressman, is still wonder fully hale, though his form is slightly bent. Mr. Thompson served in Congress with John Quincy Adams, with Lincoln Webster, Calhoun, and Clay. Of recent years he has become an invetorate smoker.

All corporations are not dishonest at least in Canada. An Ottawa paving company has just notified the city authorities that on its contract for paying Sparks street it had been overpald \$1,000, and a check for that amount accompained the letter. The overpayment was due to an error in calculation on the part of the city empioyes, and was only discovered by chance by the paving company's hookkeeper.

Some time ago the Louisville Commercial published an article headed: "Found at Last! The Search for the Mennest Man on Earth Has been Busily Prosecuted for Years, but I Claim the Proud Distinction of Having Located Him. He lives at Owensboro." The paper thereupon sued for libel by J. R. Tennelly, of Owensboro, Ky., who although he was not named, asserted that he was the man referred to. The Commercial admitted this and attempteed to prove that the statement con-cerning Tennelly was true. The latter obtained judgment for \$500.



CRANFORD

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

F. J. Van Orden and family linve

Mrs. Jasper C Hunt is visiting friends at Glen Clove, S. I.

Court Cranford, I. O. F.; will hold a regular meeting this evening.

W. W. Underwood has moved his family from Elizabeth to this town.

The Board of Education held a meet ing for the purpose of organization last

Edward P. Tenny will deliver a lec ture at the Presbyterian chapel this evening.

Mrs. R. J. Garner is spending several days as the guest of friends at Lakewood.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. are meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Plummer.

The Junior Patriarche gave a dance at the residence of E. L. Heleker, on Miln street, Saturday evening.

The township committee has set the second Tuesday evening in each month as their regular meeting night.

G. Teller and Albert Tusch Jr. have of a felon.

been appointed by the governors of the inflammation starts generally been appointed by the governors of the C. A. C. as a base ball committee.

Is my Blood Pure?.

This is a question of vast importance to all who wish to be well. If your blood is impure you cannot expect good health, unless you begin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla at once. . This great medicine makes the blood pure and puts the system in good health, cures spring humore and that tired feeling.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache, biliousness and all liver ills. Price 25 cents.

A Remarkable Plano.

One Bouckiet, who compiled a history of Acquitaine, describes a remarkable pianoforte built for Louis XI by the Abbe de Baigne. The king one day hearing a drove of hogs tuning up pre-paratory to a general rush for and promiscuous scramble at the slop pail, laughingly ordered the priest to contrive means by which these seemingly discordant sounds might produce harmony.

Tradition does not affirm that the reverend gentleman scratched his head thereat, but owing to the prevalence of tonsure it is safe to assert that he did not. Notwithstanding which, how-ever, he managed to nicely grade the drove, from the thin treble of the shote to the bassoon grunt of the tusked boar and, having arranged them in stalls under a pavilion, announced to his aston-ished majesty, who had not thought of the matter since, that the piano was in

The king, incredulous, attended, and when the abbe struck the keys there poured forth to the delight of the entire court a burst of music such as Orpheus never conceived. The explanation, when the crafty prelate chose to expose his plan, was most simple. The keys being struck, a prong set in motion by the action was stuck into the pig, grazing or piercing, according to the force and temperament of the player," the resulting squeal, howl or groan producing harmony.

Plant Trees!

"He That Stays Does the Business."

All the world admires ." staying power." On this quality success depends. The blood is the best friend the · heart has, and "faint heart" never won anything. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best friend the blood ever had; it cleanses the blood of everything.

If you would be strong in the race of life and "do the business," you must

troubled me last summer was terrible; and upon these the repairs could be blotches came all over my body. Hood's, made. Barsaparilla and «Hood's Pills cured me." Secondhand shoes, bring various Mss. Many Insort, 235 South Wolf St., prices, depending on their original

Baltimore, Md.

All Flum Down — "I was as tired in the boorning as at night, had no ambitton, weak and run down. Three bottles of Hood's Barsaparilia built me up and cured me. Can eat well and sleep well." Mas. Chas. Mois., 418 Madison St., Sandusky, Ohlo.

Mois, 418 Madison St., Sandusky, Ohio,

Fornate Troubles—"I would have welbomed death any time as a relief from
eatarrh of the womb and other serious
troubles. The best physicians said my
case was helpless. I stopped taking everything else and took Hood's Barsaparilla.

New life came to me and I gained until I
am perfectly well and strong!" Mss. EMMA

J. FISHERS, Lonedell, Missouri.

JOOU'S Sarsaparilla

NEWLY DI., IPPLICATE.



Hood's Pills cure liver ills, the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's darasparilia

ROSELLE

The Park Athletic Club gave an enoyable smoker on Saturday evening.

Miss Isabel Kearsing will give her nusical and concert on Monday even ing.

Mrs. E. L. Lillibridge, who has been

an interesting sermon on "The Coven ley franchise. ant of Treason" at the Methodist church

FANWOOD.

Miss Emma Clark is confined to her ome by illness.

dist church on Sanday.

granted a patent for an acetylene gas about twenty-five present, and the even generator.

5 45 P. M. train from New York at Fanwood.

TO CURE A FELON.

to Treat These Dangerous and Painfui Sores.

on is a severe and usually a most painful inflammation of the end of the inger, more commonly either the thumb or index finger of the right hand, for the reason that these are most exposed to the little wounds from which the s their regular meeting night.

Messrs. Samuel T. Marshall, George or even one of the toes, may be the seat

from the prick of a pin or needle or from a scratch or cut, but often the wound is so slight that no notice is taken of it until the finger begins to grow sore. The soreness soon passes into actual pain, and this rapidly becomes most intense and throbbing, and some-times is felt all the way up the arm.

It is worse when the hand is allowed to hang down. The ball of the finger is hot, red and swoilen. At the same time the patient feels more or less ill, is feverish, and has a beadache and rapid

When the inflammation is deep seated, pus collects beneath the periosteum or membrane covering the bone, and this greatly increases the distress as well as the danger. If allowed to go on unrelieved, the inflammation may creep up the finger into the palm of the hand. and then the condition becomes a most erious one. In almost any case when once pus has formed beneath the perios-teum more or less of the bone will die, leaving the end of the finger crippled or

disfigured by a deep scar.

When the treatment is begun very early, it is sometimes possible to cut short the inflammation by cold cloths applied continuously to the inflamed part. These must be frequently renew-ed, for if allowed to get warm they will act as poultices and rather hasten suppuration than arrest it. At the same time the arm should be kept in a sling, with the hand raised and resting on

the chest. If the inflammation does not rapidly subside under this treatment, we must reverse it and try to bring matters to a head by means of poultices or wet cloths applied as hot as they can be borne and changed very often.

The only thing to be done when pus has formed is to cut the finger and let it out. This is painful enough for the instant, but it will prevent many days of acute suffering and all danger of severe inflammation of the hand and arm, with subsequent blood poisoning. -Youth's Companien.

SECONDHAND SHOES.

Extensive Repairs May Be Made For Very Little Money

A sign hanging in front of a shoe-maker's shop where secondhand shoes were sold had upon it these words: "Secondhand Shoes With New Uppers." It seemed almost as though a pair of secondland shoes with new uppers would be practically new shoes, but inquiry showed that this impression was not warranted by the facts There is a good deal of fresh material in a pair of shoes thus repaired, but there is also

The new upper thus put in is a new vamp, the front part of the upper. The okt courter, or hack part of the shoe, still remains. It is a familiar fact that while the counter may break down or wear out or get a hole in it somehow it is much more likely to stay sound and good. It is the front that cracks and breaks. And so in putting secondhand shoes in order new vamps are sometimes put in. But while such a shoe, which had also been soled and beeled, might ensily be described as having un dergone extensive repairs it would still "stay." Hood's Sareaparilla makes the struggle easy. It gives olear, strong blood; hence perfect health ensues.

"Mvea-"The fiching of hives which

> prices, depending on their original quality and their condition. A pair of secondhund shees, resoled and reheeled and with new nppers, can be bought for as little as a dollar. - New York Sun.

Plant Trees!

atore.

RAHWAY.

Edward Adams has removed to New

The Board of Trade meets this even

A special meeting of the common council takes place Friday evening for Mrs. E. L. Limbringer.

spending the winter in the Bermudas, is the purpose of giving a public hearing to the application of the Westfield & Elization of the Wes The Rev. Robert W. Elliott delivered beth Street Railway company for a trol

Ballington Booth, of the Americ n Volunteers, delivered an address in the Young Men's Christian Association Rooms yesterday afternoon. The gym William Lind an is on the sick list this nasium hall was crowded. The commander spoke of the work of the American Volunteers.

Miss Ella Sharp gave a social evening C. L. Lewis will preach at the Meth last Friday at her home, in honor of her guest, Miss Edith Reed, of the State speaking of this curious condition of W. E. Gibbs, of this town, has been Normal School, of Trenton. There were ing was very pleasantly spent with A petition is being circulated asking games, vocal and instrumental music the Central Railroad officials to stop the anddancing. Refreshments were served

Red HotFrom theGun

Was the ball that hit G. B. Steadman Was the ball that hit G. B. Steadman of Newark, Mich., in the Civil War, It caused horrible ulcers that no treat ment helped for 20 years. Then Buck len's Aruica Salve cured him. Cures cuts, bruises, burns, boils, felons, corns, skin eruptious. Best pile cure on earth. 25 cts. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold at the Bayard drug store.

Overdiplomatic.

Mr. Meekton was gazing at his wife with that inane and amiable fixety which comes into a man's face when h has been napping and is ashamed of

"Leonidas," she said sternly. "What is it, my dear?" he inquired as he straightened himself up in his

sleepy hollow chair.
"What is the matter?"

"Nothing is the matter," he said, growing red in the face. "I haven't intimated that there was anything wrong, "No. But you have been behaving

rather queerly. Just now you gave a little start and exclaimed, 'Yes, Henrietta, I agree with you perfectly.""
"Well," answered he, apprehensive-

ly, "there isn't anything in that to take exception to, is there?"

"Are you sure you meant it?" "Every word of it."

"You had given the matter due con sideration before you spoke?''
"Certainly. Do you doubt me, Hen

rietta ?'' "Oh, no. But I can't help attaching some significance to the fact that I hadn't uttered a word during the ten minutes previous to your enthusiastic

orsement of my sentiments."
'Well, to tell the truth, Henrietta, I had been asleep, and something awoke me, and I naturally supposed—that is to say, I took it for granted' — And then he gave it up. — Washington Star.

The Sensitive Ports

The porgy, common as it is, is a beautiful fish when seen in the water in a favorable light, and it is likewise one of the most sensitive of fishes. In captivity it is easily frightened. It will her brother-in-law. take alarm from something done by a passing visitor, a thoughtless touching of glass, or something of that sort, and gornshing around until it is exhausted. metimes a porgy in a tank may, when frightened, jump out of the water and bump its nose against the wire screen over the tank and be seemingly paralyzed by theshock and rendered un able to ewim. In such a condition it will lie upon its back, motionless, ex-cept perhaps for a fluttering of its fins, for an hour, and then it may come back all right again and swim about so lively and in such good form that you can't tell then which fish of the lot it was

that had bumped its head.

A peculiarity of the porgy is its liability to blindness. Blindness is not uncommon among fishes, but there are perhaps more blind porgies than there

A Spánish Street Scene,

In nothing is the illiterate condition of Spain shown as in the numerous writing booths which line the streets of Barcelona. Spain has preserved much of the picturesque life of past ages, and even at the present day in many of its towns may be seen the watchman, with pike and lantern, going his nightly rounds not far from a fine street brilliantly illuminated by the electric light.

In the Rambla, the principal street of Barcelona, may be seen several of these writing booths of 'the public scribes. There for a small consideration the illiterate or any oile else may have any thing indited from the poetry of a love epistic to the prossic application for a situation. The front of each booth is placarded with the name of the scribe and the services he is prepared to ren der tohis customers. Somescribes combine the art of painting with that of writing, and all add to their activities the business of registry offices for serv-

lirave Men Pali

Viotims to stomach, liver and kidner troubles as well as women, and all feel the results of lose of appetite, poisons in the blood, backade, nervotaness, head sche and tired, listless, ran-down feel. working Night and they

The busiest and mightlest thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Fills. Every pill is a sugar-coated globule of health, that changes weakness in to strength, listlessness into enery, brain fag into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 350 per box. Sold at the Bayard drug store.

The busiest and mightlest thing that thing for a man when he is thing for a man when he is lives or dies. It did more good to give man all run down and dou't care whether he lives or dies. It did more good to give man anything I could take. I can sow eat the Bayard drug store.

In the eighteenth century begging was a frightful musance in the German anything I could take. I can sow eat to arrest and punish the professional beggars, and Cologne, with a population of only 40,000, had nearly store.

Every bottle guaranteed.

A FIVE FRANC PIECE. |米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米

ONE THAT IS THE HOPE OF EVERY CREDULOUS FRENCHMAN.

Story of Napoleon's Famous Coin and the immense Fortune That is Popularly Believed to Be Concealed Within It.

If you happen to have in your possession the particular French coin known is a 5 franc piece, you may unwitting: ly be a millionaire.

Such, at least, is the belief shared by hundreds upon thousands of credulous Frenchmen and Frenchwomen, many of whom spend most of their spare time destroying quantities of 5 franc pieces in the hope of realizing a fortune.

Dr. Marco-Leonardo Nardez, the

well known numisimatist and one of the recognized authorities on coin lore, affairs, said:

"It is quite true that half France still believes in the existence of great wealth hidden in a 5 franc piece, although many numismatists hold that the fortune in question was long ago discovered and appropriated by one of

the Rothschild family.
"The story of the strange 5 fran fortune legend may be briefly told. A 5 franc piece, to begin with, is a silver coin, and is worth about 4s. 2d. Napoleon I was very anxious to make the coin a popular one, and with this end in view he caused it to be circulated everywhere throughout France that he had inserted in one of the silver nieces before it left the mint a bank note or order for 1,000,000 of these same

5 francs-roughly, about £200,000. Whether he really did thisor not I cannot say for certain, but the weight of evidence would seem to show that it

was done.

"In the manuscript memoirs of the Duc de Feltie, Napoleon's minister of war, it is expressly stated that the emperor inclosed a note on the Bank of France, duly signed by the governors of that institution, in a split 5 franc piece: that the halves were then welded together, partially reminted and thrown in a heap of similar coins, which the emperor mixed with his own hands. These coins Napoleon took with him in a bag when he went to Boulogne and distributed lavishly on route, evendropping some of them out of his carriage vindows. In this way it was impossible to keep track of the lucky coin.

"The news of this odd lottery spread far and wide, and the 5 franc piece leaped into immediate favor. From that day to this mutilation of the coin has been common in France, Switzerland, Belgium and elsewhere. Every year the Bank of France is requested to make good scores of pieces split in a vain search for the 5,000,000 franc bank note.

"There are many stories dealing with reputed finds of the fortune. Indeed when a man becomes suddenly rich in France it is common to hear people whisper, 'He must have found Napo-leon's famous coin.'

"Some assert that the emperor kept the coin himself, but this hardly agrees with Napoleon's character. Still it is a current theory that some of the money which enabled Napoleon III to reach the imperial throne was found in the lucky silver piece, which his mother, Queen Hortense, had wheedled out of

"It was also common talk that Gen eral Boulanger had acquired the famous coin until the discovery that his money supplies came from the Duchess d'Uzes

set that belief at rest.
"The most likely explanation as to why the 5 franc piece fails to turn up is that Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild, a French member of the great Jewish bankinghouse, secured it. This account states that Baron de Rothschild, having investigated the tradition and found sufficient proof of its truth, deliberate ly set to work to locate the note.

"He quietly bought in and collected every 5 franc piece he could get, and his agents were notified to preserve and forward to Paris every 5 franc piece which reached them in Europe, Asia Africa or America. In his office the haron kept three trusty men hard at

are fish of any other kind. There's a saying among fishermen, "As blind as a porgy."—New York Sun.

"Some say that he had invented a plan for welding them together again, so as to defy detection; others maintain that he melted down the silver and sold it to the government on bloc. The work was colossai, but in the end the

baron's sytem issaid to have conquered. "He found the note for 5 000 000 francs, having spent nearly 1,000,000 to obtain it. The order was duly presented at the Bank of France and cashed by that institution.

"Plausible as this narration may seem, the great mass of Frenchmen refase to credit it, and go on, year after year, splitting open their 5 franc pieces year, spiriting open their orang pieces to look for Napoleon's note. It is cer-tainly a tantalizing thought that some-where in the world a check for £300, 000 is knocking about hidden in an ordinary silver coin worth less than 5 shillings."—Pearson's Weekly.

Maplained.

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