# THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD. TUESDAY FRIDAY

VOL. XVI. NO. 36.

#### UNION COUNTY. N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1899. WESTFIELD,



# THE WAIST SALE OF THE WHOLE SEASON

Now in progress at the annual

### JULY BARGAIN SALE.

Don't waste a moment, or a fraction of a moment, in thinking that you ever saw any of these waists anywhere near the prices you see them at for this special of all special waist sales-as a matter of fact NOT ONE of them ever saw New Jersey till this writing-AND IF YOU PLEASE they are ALL the famous "STANLEY" and all have the serviceable "FLORETTE" skirt holder. A whole column wouldn't half describe the different styles your visits will discover here. For instance:

### Among Others are these:

### **Tucked White Lawn Waists,** Embroidered White Lawn Waists, Fine Imported Crepe Waists, Fine Anderson Waists. Many Guimpe Yoke Waists. And a whole regiment of other rich styles.

LOT A-In this lot are Waists worth fully up to \$2.00, your 73C choice at LOT B-In this lot are Waists worth fully up to \$2.50, your

05C I.OT C-In this lot are Waists worth fully up to \$3.50, your

1.35

Saturdays in July and August closed 12 noon, open Friday Evenings.

FREE DELIVERIES BY OUR OWN WA-ONS TO WESTFIELD AND VICINITY MONDAY, WEDNEEDAY, FRIDAY. : NO AGENTS OR BRANCH HOUSES ANYWHERE. MAIL ORDERS CARE-FULLY FILLED. : : : : :

707 to 721 Broad and 8 Gedar St., - - NEWARK, N. J.

# WORTH SEEING

SOME LEADERS:

Boys' Suits with extra Pants, **S1.90.** 

Youth's Long Pant Suits, 83.38.

Men's Suits, \$3,67

### WE ARE THE MANUFACTURER.

SCHEPFLIN & SCHULTZ.

TO BOTTLE SUNSHINE RAGE FOR BARBARIC JEWELS. Solar Rays to Be Kept on Tap for

Lighting and Heating.

The Remarkable Invention of a Washington Man Which, if Perfeeted, Will Revolutionise the Art of War.

A machine for utilizing the light of the sun for reheating and lighting this earth during the cold night has been invented by a resident of Washington, William Calver, whose claims are that the machines will do away with the use of all present illuminants or the necessity of heating by artificial means. Mr. Calver's machine utilizes the heat and light of the sun in such a way that the portion of the solar rays which is poured down on a given space during cloudless weather may be stored up for the future and taken advautage of on dark or cold days. He declares that he can turn out power in such quantities that machinery, which must now be run with steam generated by a fire, can be used by the adoption of this stored heat, which will accomplish every purpose to which the fire under a boiler is now

put. The light of the sun is the strongest known in degrees of brightness. Though 95,000,000 miles away, its radiance is far above anything ever accomplished in the way of artificial light, and is more than equal to 15,073,000,000 of billions of candle power---candle power measure being the degree of light furnished by a sperm candle onesixteenth of a pound in weight. That the vast energy of the sun is

simply being wasted, as far as any util-ization of it in mechanics is concerned, is a fact that has long been acknowledged, and though many have sought for ages to construct some machine which could be practical—some inven-tion which would use this heat in doing the work of the world-no advance has ver been made in that direction which led to any useful result. August 3, 1882, there was an experiment made in France by which Abel Pifre successfully printed a paper by a machine which was run by solar heat, but the work seems to have been dropped at that stage.

His machine consisted of a large hornlike disk nearly 12 feet in diameter, this throwing the rays down into a mirror, by which they were concentrated be-neath a boller in which enough water was heated to generate good steam. This boller was connected with a Marconi press, which ran by this means all the afternoon, printing 500 coulds of a paper which was called the Journal of the Sun.

Mr, Calver, who has taken out many patents for his invention, says his machine will store up the radiant energy from the sun, which is delivered in such vost quantities in bright weather, and release it in any desired quantities on dark nights and cold flays. This bot-tled sunshine, which is caught by the meshes of science in the summer, can be put away in the storeroom, just as canned goods are now kept, and it will be on tap in January. The details of the machine are fully given in the specifica-tions of the patent, but are too tech-nical to be of popular interest.

The possibilities of a machine that will successfully utilize the rays of the sun, transforming heat to power, are almost beyond the imagination. In-stead of gas bills and electric light bills to worry the householder, all he would have to do would be to see that the sunshine machine had taken advantage of the rays that warmed the days of June. From the store of sunshine thus accumulated he could supply his kitchen range and his parlor stove with heat. He could apply the power derived from M. J. CASHIN. MANAGER.

the stored rays to running a motor that

Smart Women Wear Heavy Anklets at the Taps of Their Sporting Boots. Bracelets and anklets as burden-

some in appearance as shackles and heavily linked chains are accepted as the latest mode in jewelry by wellgowned women.

They first came out in Paris last spring, and were worn exclusively on the ankles, with the short hicycle skirts that were then fashionable. When they were imported to this country it was naturally thought they were to be worn on the wrists, but the public eye is at last being opened, however, by two New York women who have just returned from Paris, and who wear them about the ankle, or just at the top of the boot when donned in their sporting clothes

It is said on good authority that several other women have already been measured for them. The most beautiful ones are undoubtedly those that are enameled, or the dull'gold ones that are studded with uncut stones. But one is admissible, and it should be worn on the left foot.

This tendency for massive, barbaric jewelry is also noticed in the bands of gold of exquisite Etruscan workmanship which are worn low on the forehead with dinner or evening gowns; and in the heavy chains that fail to the knees after being wrapped several times around the throat. Suspended at the end of them there is often a small, single eyeglass, a diminutive fan or an odd little notebook.

The revival of this fashion of wearing chains, it is interesting to reflect, originated in Rome, at a fushionable bazar for the benefit of a convent, when three long chains of cut jet were strung by the nuns and offered for sale. They were bought by two New York women and one French woman.

Afterward a large demand for them was made in Paris, and the inventive city was soon taxing its powers to present them in numerous forms and styles. Those made of gun metal with pearls at regular intervals are now regarded as one of the newest and best styles to wear.

At present it is also a fad to collect semi-precious stones, such as amethysts, aqua-marines, monistones, to-pazes, Mexican opals and others, to have set in a long, gold chain. Fre-quently they out be picked up very cheaply at gld curio shops. About 30 of them are necessary to fill in properly a chem of moderate length,

Beside the cost of the chain and the stones, at least one or two dollars apiece must be allowed for the setting of them. The various sizes, shapes and colors of the stones make the chain very interesting .-- Hoston Globe.

SET UP YOUR FIGURE.

mer Styles Require a Firm Waist, and Proper Exercise Will Bring It.

Summer styles all require a well set up figure and a fine carriage. The shoulders must not droop in the small sleeved shirt waists, and the hips must sleeved shirt waists, and the map in be held in their place or the smooth fitting skirts will not have any style. A famous doctor said years ago: "If you hold the chin in you will naturally carry the whole hody well," but observation proves that a rigid waist will do the work far better. If a woman wears corsets she probably has a tired feeling at the waist and "breaks" just there, that is if she has worn corsets snug for many years. Or, if she has given them up and joined the health brigude she is very likely weak from want of proper exercise to toughen the ligaments which have so long depended upon steels and jean. The lumbar,



DVAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YO

LIKE THE PROVERBIAL CAT.

the Professor's Desk Came Back at IIIs Own Expense.

The young lawyer has good taste in antiques and has done much browsing about in search of them. He knows the places in Worcester and the neighboring towns where those who like old furniture and have the money to pay for it may find what will delight their souls. So it was no more than nat-urai, when the professor sold his desk.

which was of ancient design, but of doubtful age, and began looking for something better, that he should con-suit the young lawyer. The man of law was delightfully sympathetic. "I saw just what you want the other day," he said, "but I'm afraid it's gone now. I'll keep my eye out for the next few days."

"Well, if you see anything really good," said the professor, "buy it and hold it for me. It is not safe to let a bargain go too long. Only let me tered of why she herself was in the know as soon as you can, so that I wou't he buying one too. It would be of curiosity. Of course one can shop great favor." "Not at all," said the lawyer. "It's a

pleasure to buy a good thing, even if you are not to keep it yourself."

In a day or two the professor received a joyful note. The young lawyer's mother had found just what the professor wanted-a beauty, one of those rare old bits that they cannot counterfeit, and such a barzaín, only \$10. The rofessor was charmed. He immellately sent his check to the young lawyer with an enthusiastle note of thanks and a request to send up the desk. He was in the hall when it arrived. He tore off the sacking and inspected his prize. It was his old desk that he had sold a few days before for \$8.50.—Worcester Gazette.

#### Odd Tendencies of Slang.

A writer in the Journal des Debats complains of the process of degradation which is going on in the French language. The peasantry, for instance, frequently speak of the ass, a humble partner in their dally toil, as "the min-ister," and other words of dignified import are applied to equally humble, I not actually base, uses. The same tendency, however, appears,

to be showing itself in Germany, where the title "monarch" passes current in modern slang as a designation for tramps and footpads. The other day a noncommissioned officer in charge of barracks at Danzig addressed this term to a troublesome private just as a captain happened to be passing. The latter at once reported the incident, and the barrack master was brought before the magistrates on a charge of

'leze majesty.' Evidence was adduced to prove that in east Prussia "rascal" and "mon-arch" were convertible terms, so that the court acquitted the prisoner, al-though he loses his rank and his pension.

A Valuable Truckload. Perhaps as costly a commodity as any that is carried in considerable quantitles in truckloads is Sumatra to bacco, such as is used for eigar wrappers. Sugnatra wrappers cost from \$1 to \$2 a pound, and the import duty on them is \$1.85 a bound. This tobacco is imported in small, compact bales weighing 170 or 180 pounds each. Duty abdominal and thorax muscles are flabpaid Sumatra would be worth about \$600 a bale, and there can be carried on a truck fifty bales or more; so that a 50 bale truckload of such tobacco would be worth about \$30,000.-New York Sun.

She was a woman who made a prac-tice of being always amiable to the clerks in the shops, and there was one dry goods shop where she had traded for many years, and the clerks were like old friends. But there were some business changes, and a new firm made offers to the clerks who had been so long with the old firm that the woman

A Woman's Whim.

had patronized, and they, almost to a man and woman, left. The lifelong patron of the shop was much incensed at this. It was not fair or right, she said, and in fact almost dishonorable. So one day when she made a first visit to the new shop one of the old clerks who knew her well stepped forward to speak to her after the old cor-dial fashion. But, no, this mildest mannered of women turned her head away with a cold stare and passed on

without recognition. She could not be cordial to any one who had acted so dishonorably. No explanation is ofwhere one pleases.-New York Times

A Lucky Bit of Tin.

Telling of a narrow escape from death which he had recently ex-perienced, a railroad switchman said: "I was leaning up against the end of that blue box car over there, thinking of what I was going to have for dinner, when I thought I saw a silver dollar lying in the street about ten feet away from me.

"I knew there was a shifter on the same track, but I thought it was down on the wharf at that time. I hadn't on the what at the shifter had of that car when the shifter hunded of that car when the shifter hunded into it and drove it ahead about 20 feet. Say, suppose I hadn't seen that silver dollar and started for it. Where would I have been now? Yes, a man that is workbur, ground the cars has that is working around the cars has got to pay strict attention to business. "Oh, I forgot to tell you that that

silver dollar was only a round plece of tin, but it served its purpose just as well as the real thing could have done. I'm going to wear it on my watch chain for a charm. It ought to be beter than a rabbit's foot."-Portland Express,

#### The Broker's Reply.

A youthful looking broker went into a Broadway store the other day to buy a new hat, and laid his old one on the counter while walting for the clerk to wait upon him. He happened to turn around as a Quaker came in in the garb unusual even in this cosmopolitan city, and smiled involuntarily at the odd sight. The Quaker took the bro-ker for a salesman, and, taking off his broad hat, held it out to the young man, saying:

"Hast thou a hat like this, my friend?" "No," replied the broker, "and if I

had I would not wear it." Then, noticing the look of surprise on the face of the grave old Quaker, he explained that he dealt in stocks, not In hats.-New York Tribune.

#### Disastrons Fortune Telling

An extraordinary case of madness, in which all members of a family, consisting of father, inother and four children, were simultaneously athlicted, recurred in Beigium of strolling gypsies, who undertook to tell the father's fortune by means of cards, declared that he would be killed while serving in the army, and this prediction so impressed him and his family that in the course of the same day they all developed signs of wavering reason and before long had to be put under restraint. The gypsies, who were the source of the trouble, were arrested by the German police when crossing the frontler from Belgium.

#### 322 WEST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.



#### Bent of His Industry,

Mrs. de Cohen-l hear you've got a very industrious husband,

Laundress-Yes, mum; he's always finding something for me to do,--Baltimore Jewish Comment.

German postollice employees are not permitted to marry without the special permission of the government.

The entire collection of coins and medals in the British museum consists

#### Whites of Eggs.

If a child needs nourishment, one of the simplest forms in which it can be taken is by the raw whites of eggs These are nutritious and easily digest The white is broken into a jar with what milk is desired and the two shaken thoroughly together. A plach of salt may be added before drinking if preferred.

#### Wealth's Beginning,

Wealth begins in a tight roof that keeps the rain and wind out; in a good pump that yields you plenty of sweet water; in two suits of clothes, so as to change your dress when you are out; in dry sticks to burn; in a good double wick lamp and in three meals.-Emerson.

#### A Frightful Blunder

A Frightful Blunder Will often cause a horrible Burn, Scald, Cut or Bruise, Bucklen's Arnien Salve, the best in the world, will kill the pain and promptly heal it. Cures Old Sores, Fover Sores, Ulcers, Bolls, Felons, Corns all skin eruptions. Best Pile cure on earth. Only 25c, a box, Cure guaranteed. Sold by Bayard Qrug Store.



#### HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

#### Budget of Valuable Suggestions for the Aid of the Busy Housewife,

The passion for old-time things has brought into fashion the homemade rag carpet, but there are more artistic cays of having it weren than the ever lasting stripe. A handsome carpet is a solid centerpiece of maroon. The warp should be colored the same shade as the raps, and all may be colored at home, if desirable for economy's sake with diamond dyes, and to utilize both light and dark rags a very handsome border is made of shaded red and orange woven in the old-fashioned Another style is to have a very heavy warp used twice as thick as fo ordinary carpet; color it several de-sired shades. This produces a very pretty chucked carpet, weaving in the

rags in stripes. No variety of greens is more valuable than the dandelion, and when properly cooked it is tender and finely fla-vored. Wash thoroughly, put into boiling water and cook for one hour; drain cover with salted bolling water and cook two hours longer. Drain again, cut up fine, season with one saltspoon of pepper and one tablespoonful of butter and serve with the following sauce: Rub the yolks of two hardsauce: Rub the yolks of two hard-boiled crys until smooth; add one saltspoonful of salt, one-quarter as much white pepper and two table-spocufuls of thick cream. Beat thorapple jelly equal to the finest quince,

currant or crab jelly is made in the following manner: Take apples, wipe and slice them; use seeds, skins and all; add sufficient water to cover and cook until soft; strain through a cioth, taking care not to squeeze. To every pint of juice allow half the juice

cioth, taking care not to squeeze. 10 every pint of juice allow half the juice of a lemon and a pound of sugar. Boil the liquid 33 minutes over a quick fire before adding the sugar. Allow all to come to the boil again, then removed the pulp remaining in the cloth may the squeezed through it, and with lem-on and sugar added in the same pro-portion as in the jelly makes a most well and sugar added in the same pro-portion as in the jelly makes a most well and sugar added in the same pro-portion as in the jelly makes a most well and sugar added in the same pro-portion as in the jelly makes a most well and sugar added in the same pro-portion as in the jelly makes a most well and sugar added in the same pro-portion as in the jelly makes a most well and sugar added in the state two bounds of mutton from the shoulder; this can be had for half the price of steaks. Have the butcher trivil it fare-fully and chop with two knives will fine. Add one-fourth of a pound of beel suct chopped fine. Make into a steak to fit your broiler, and broil over a clear fire. Scason when done with a teaspoonful of sait and a fourth as much puprika. Place on a hot platter, dot with butter, using a tablespoonful. Pour around it tomato sauce. To prevent things in the oven from being burnt or becoming too brown,

Pour around it tomato sauce. To prevent things in the oven from being burnt or becoming too brown, a basin or pie dish of water should be put on the lower shelf, so that the seam can rise.

. Meam can rise. Mildew may be removed by dipping the articles in sour buttermilk and laying them in the sun to dry. Never throw away beef marrow; are it, and let it he chopped with suet when making a boiled pudding. Cinders, if saved and wetted with a little water, make a very hot fire for droning days.—Troy Times. SLETWER IN CHIMMED

## SLEEVES IN SUMMER. The Latest Are Made to Counter. bulance Tightness of the

New Skirts.

Sleeves are becoming an objective point in the costume. This is probably due to the extreme tightness of the skirts and the desire to increase the skirts and the desire to increase the width of the shoulders as a counter-balance. Plain sleeves are becoming only in a perfectly-formed woman, and hence the efforts of the modistus to in-troduce them have failed. Among the sleeves seen on eight imported gowns, troduce the mark failed. Among the sleeves sten on eight imported gowns, the first sleeve is that of an apricot-colored satin. It is cut in a point upon an epaulette of mousseline de sole. The bottom is cut out in points upon a puf-fing of nousseline. There is a vine of embroidery at the top and at the hand. The second sleere is that of a plain cash-mirre gown, and is made elegant and be-coming by tucks. The third sleere is that of a wool challe. It is cut in two plaits on each side under a rosette; the top is open upon a plaiting of mousseO'NEILL'S,

Sixth Avenue, 20th to 21st Street, New York.

### Importers and Retailers, THE MOST POPULAR OF THE BIG STORES OF NEW YORK. Furnishings for Summer Homes!

No better place in New York to buy them. Just a few items for illus-tration. These goods are all of the best grade. We sell no other kind, not even for advertising purposes.

not even for advertising purposes.	
Oarden Hose.         Twenty-five foot lenghts of Garden         Hose, fully warranted, with couplings,         1.50;         50 ft lenghts	Dinner Sets. Euglish Dinner Sets, four patterns to choose from, all bave gold edges. 100 Piece Sets, worth 15.0010.00 112 Piece Sets, worth 18.0011.98 130 Piece Sets, worth 24.0015.08
Combination Ball Nozzles, throwing solid stream or spray, nickel plated 48c Lawn Nowers. The 12-inch size, fully warrauted and nicely finished	Toilet Sets. 6 Piece Sets of American Porcelain, underglaze decoration, 1.35 set. 9 Piece Sets
Water Coolers.           Galvanized, lined and handsomely decorated.           1 ± gal.         1.00           2 gal.         1.16           3 gal.         1.35           4 gal.         1.57           6 gal.         1.97	11 Piece Sets
Stone Water Coolers	Syrup Jugs, silver plated tops480 Window Screens and Screen Doors. Window Screens extending to 37 in. 190 Screen Doors, ligth or dark wood 980
1.88 2.35 2.75 3.55 A Complete line of	When you are in the store take the elevator to the fourth floor and look in

-- HAMMOCK8 --Ranging in price from Forty Cents to Ten Dollars.

I All cash purchases delivered free to any rail-road station within 100 miles of New York City (except Bicycles and Sewing Machines).



ELECTROLYSIS OF PIPES. An Industrial Problem That is Just

## Now Pussing the Engineer-ing World.

"Electrolysis constitutes one of the very greatest industrial problems of the present day," said Guy M. Gest, of Philadelphia, the conduit expert, who su work in New Orleans. "I refer to its action on underground piping, particularly water mains. It is threatening scores of water systems throughout the country with total destruction and is causing the gravest apprehension among the large fire insurance com-panies. The worst of it is that in spite of the efforts of some of the most eminent electricians of the world no rem-edy has as yet been discovered." This statement will be a surprise to the aver-age reader, who has only a vague idea of what electrolysis really is. Houghly explained, the term is applied to the dissolving or erosive effect of electric currents under certain conditions. For example, a current "jumps" from a trolley car track to a water pipe. At the point where it enters the piping a curious process of disintegration usually sets in. It is almost exactly like the action of a powerful acid. In a short time the metal becomes honeycombed with minute pores, which from larger and larger until the spot affected gives way like a piece of rotten wood. Some of the large mains taken out in different eithes present a most remarkable ap-pearance. They look like sections of petrified sponge and can be pounded into powder with a tack hammer. The rapidity of the destruction varies according to laws not thoroughly under-stood. Sometimes it is very slow and the mischief is the work of years; again, under a current of precisely the same power, a solid iron main three inches thick will be eaten through and through in a few months. Mr. Cest cited an instance of a service pipe at his home office which he was obliged to re-new six times in one year. The currents that cause the trouble

come, nearly always, from trolley lines. Theoretically, the electricity drawn down from the overhead wires and in down from the overhead wires and in propelling the ears is supposed to re-turn to the power house through the rails. But electricity, like everything clse in this world, moves in lines of the least resistance, and sometimes the rails become overloaded. In such a case the current is apt to jump to any better conductor near at hand and con-tinue on its journey, and usually that conductor is a water pipe. With the customary ingratitude of nature it re-pays the service by destroying the borrowed right of way. The route of some return currents, as traced by the disas-trous trail of electrolysis, is frequently very curious. They will travel for a block or two on a water main, then jump to a gas main, then back again to some cross section of a water pipe, and finally return to the rail, always headfinally return to the rail, always head-ing for the power house, like a homing pigeon. As all this goes on beneath the surface of the ground the first intima-"ion to the public is generally the purst-main, which almost glways oc-fars of the water pressure is put cars which any water pressure is put cars which any water pressure is put cars which any interference in the on for a fire. Heater intiment the or for a fire. Heater interference during curred in several large cities during the past year because rotten pipes burst at the critical matticent and the firemen were suddenly left without burst at the critical manner had the firemen were suddenly left without water. In such places the work of patching is continual, but there is never any telling when the trouble will break out in a new spot.—N. O. Times-Demo-

## NOT ALWAYS WELL BESTOWED

College Degreen Were Once Honor-able, But Are Novy Falling Into Disrepute. .... K....

The actual meaning of a word is not absolute and unchangeable. It is sim-ly that for which it generally stands day. In the drift of usage—almost day. In the drift of usage—almost i avs downward—English words have times got their value quite re-l, and so long as the drift is going e is an unfortunate confusion of nd in this chaotle period no be quite sure when his neigh-what he is at. It seems a clear the air and get down on which defines. For ex-



Last Week of Our Annual Mid-Summer Sale

85-687 BROAD ST., 21 W.PARK ST. NEWARK N.J.

WE STAND AT THE HEAD in bargain giving-we have positively demonstrated the past week that we have merited this position—we have outdone all others—we have only our own splen-did records to excel—the powerful bargains we have arranged for this week, some of which we mention below, will certainly crowd the store:

#### UNBLEACHED SHEETS,

Full double bed size, made of a good, firm, even thread musin, with deep hem, regular price 39c, special, 31c each.

### Bleached Hemstitched Pillow Cases,

size  $45\pi36$ . made of a good, heavy muslin, with deep hand drawn hem, regular price 15c, special,

#### loc each.

#### BLEACHED SHEETS,

Full double bed size, made of a nice, fine, soft finished muslin, these sheets are torn, not cut from the piece, regular price 45c. special 33c each.

#### INDIGO BLUE CALICO,

The well known Union make, in a large variety of patterns; these goods will not fade; cold all over at 6c yard; special at 4'sc yard.

#### SHIRTING CAMBRIC.

5,000 yards of short lengths, from 2 to 10 yards; these goods are one of the standard makes in checks, stripes and figures, in all colors on light grounds, worth 6c yard, special, 3'c yard.

### 12'c WASH GOODS FOR 4'c.

The lot consists of fine lawns, dimities, duck suitings, organdies, 36 inch percales; the styles and patterns are all this season's make, while lot lasts, 4<sup>a</sup> cents.

#### **OUTING FLANNEL.**

In a great variety of stripes and colors, good heavy quality, the regular price 10c, special at **5c yard.** 5c yard.

#### HOSIERY.

7

Ladies' Fast Black Hose, double sole, spliced heel, with unbleached foot and drop stitch, value 19c, special price, B2C pair. 12c pair.

## 685-687 Broad St. and 21 W. Park St. NEWARK.



Don't Waste Money

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

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



2

t A local clergyman is telling a joke on binself. He went to Chicago on busi-ness and was asked by a family in his church to call on a married daughter there. The pastor called and received a hospitable welcome. They urged him to come to dinner, but he had an ec-gagement. Then they remarked, "Well, will you not eat a little inncheon?" The hostes pointed as she spoke to a email table on which were a small dish of salad, some bread and fruit. "Well, a don't care if I do," replied the caller, glaught on the provisions. He functed y hospitable welcan arranged expressly for him, and it was only after he had got n through that he noticed the blank looks the the funity. In fact, he had devoured the antire luncheon which we it hed. of the funily. In fact, he had devoured the entire luncheon which all had exthe entire luncheon which all had ex-pected to ent. "Madam, what must you think of me?" he exclained to the hostess. "But let me beg of you not to judge all Kentuckians by me. I am the sole stupid one in our state." He was equal to the lady whose hostess showed her a dish of water cress at a side table just before dimer was served. Thinking it had just been pur-chased, she stuck her hand in the dish and took a handful of it only to find it dressed with French salad cressing and prepared to accompany the birds at the propared to accompany the birds at the meal.—Louisville Times.

bor speak. pity not to to a definiti the average and described different articles which he picked up at random through the audience. When he came near, I

Plants on each side under a rosette; the top is open upon a plaiting of monsse-line dc. sole, with small ruches. The fourth sleave is that of a silk poplin goven, with gulpure insertion and ruches of monseline. The fifth belongs to a milor-made gown, and the sixth is that of a maure wool, cut into several to a millor-makeging. The mith belongs to a millor-make gown, and the sixth is that of a manye wool, cut into several parts and fastened down by buttons. The seventh sleeve is that of a gray poplinetic gown, the edges finished with ruches of mouseline de soie. The tast skeve, of black sath, has the up-ber part covered by guipure, which is ramed by hops of ribbon. Sleeves will in the near future form still more important part of the own than they do even now. As in the tight skirts, there is some-ling almost shoeking about the wathing lines which now so unequiv-tally recent the entire figure of a finsh-

ally reveal the entire figure of a fash-(ally reveal the entire ligure of a fush-inble woman. She has divested her-if of every possible morsel of inside apery which it is given her to disent and the second second second second second reverse her freeks "neut," to quote a man milliner, over combinations or g woven vests which reach to the where they are joined by lace or flounces.

t course, this new skirt, fitted as it vithout a single wrinkle over the t, when trailing a foot or two in th over green havn or velvet pile et, is all very well; but how about hak-attempted, half-accomplished on of the country facesanaler, who imbases the right curves and a creases in the wrong places? indeed, the drastic denotement violas. The new dresses in her become deeds of disaster instead one of teeth over disappointed ons.-N. Y. Sup. course, this new skirt, fitted as it

Would do With Mamma. Little (dri (to visitor)-My papa's a good man. He'll go to heaven, won't

he? Visitor-Oh, yes, indeed! And are you going to heaven too? Little (itri-Oh, not Fin going with mamma! - Pittsburg Chronicle-Pole-

Irritating stings, bites, scratches, wounds and cuts soothed and healed by DeWit's Witch Hazel Saive,—a sure and safe appliention for tortured flesh. Beware of counterfeits. W. H. Trenchsharpy pointed to a curious little green charm which Mrs. Siddons had loaned to me and I was then wearing on my watch chain.

'It was a green intaglio,' said the

""It was a green intaglio,' sold the assistant in reply to Kellar's ques-tions; 'a very peculiar little medalilon, which was presented to Mrs. Scott Sid-dons by the sailors of a vessel bound for San Francisco from Australia." "We were so astonished that we al-most fell out of our sents. After the show we went behind the scenes with Neille Mellenry and some other the-strical folk who happened to be pres-ent, and Mrs. Siddons proceeded to corner the magleinn, who was an old friend. 'Now, Harry' she saild, 'I want you to tell me honestly how you knew about that hecket.'

"Kellar laughed. 'You recollect I ship, he replied, and I would certain ly know that stone if I saw it in Ghi-ma

"He would say no more, and I presume, of course, that he conveyed his information to the stage through his system of cues. But the marvelous system of cues. But the marvelous part about it was his prompt recogni-tion of the charm on my watch chain. The presentation on subploard had taken place all of seven or eight years before,"—New Orleans "Times Domo-crat.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

Bon't Tobacco Reit and Nucke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, he mag notic, thil of life, nerve and vigner, take No-To line, the wonder-worker, that makes work men strong. All drugsizes, see or §1. Gure guarant-terd. Bookiet and sample free. Address Btoring Remedy Co., Chicago er New York

ample, the ge. "gentleman", wiped out the n. once had a suffi The fact still exis.

The fact still exis-tion between pera-scribed by the old. But we have no long-possessors of the attr. cuted by them, and are ( municate the idea by adje.

What is the meaning of a. gree?" It was once in our gree?" It was once a cert good scholarship in the "hun gree 7 It was once is cert good scholarship in the "han. wi extended quite legitimately to proficiency in arts and science, value of it was soon found to vary the character of the colleginate has tion granting it. There was a vast fit billity introduced in the meaning c "degree." Walving the erimital abuse, of the purchasable article (which has probably been largely eliminated) we still employ the same word for the A. M. of Yuba Dam college as forthat of Harvard or Yale. And now, as the meaning of "degree" is increasingly, perplexed by the annual investment of a large number of persons with it, whose alternative here of persons with it, whose alternative here of persons with it, whose

perpexence of the annual investment of a large number of persons with it, whoso distinction has no connection whatever, with scholarship or the results of schol-, arship.--Hoston Transcript.

### How They Celebrated.

"Well, Tommle, did you have any "Well, Tommle, did you have any fireworks at your house on the Fourth?" "You bet. Pa was in a hurry to git his coffee at breakfast, so he took a his tongue and threakfast, so ho took a swallow when it was so hot it burned his tongue and throat. The fireworks all went off in a busch then."-Chi-engo Times-Herald.

on which defines. For ex-neral demand to be called or "ludy" has almost enning of words which ciently positive one ts of that differentiaons which was deuse of the words. 'r a name for the ibute once incliabliged to corn-etives or para-



"highness,"





We also have a quantity of Milk and Cream at Trenchard's Drug Store for your convenience.

#### IRA C. LAMBERT, Prop.



Advortise in the STANDARD.

JW

lowed him into the office and found THE DREAMER AND THE DREAM. him sitting on the table and Miss Dol-ly laughing and talking gayly, with A dreamer, spurred by thought, yet not flushed cheeks and starry eyes. After that Miss Dolly was no longer Beanned unspanned future space with eagle sweep, Piercedmurkandmist with vision clear and keen, Baw what the uninspired eye hath not seen,

dignified with the shipping clerk. She smiled at him bewitchingly and gave him shy, coquettish glances and let him button her gloves. He thought her charming and matters were going along swimmingly, but somehow the bookkeeper did not feel so clated over his success as might have been expected.

3

There was a curious ache at his heart, and he began to feel a most unreason able dislike toward the shipping clerk. What an impudent young fellow he was; he positively forced his attentions upon Miss Dolly! Was he the man for her? The bookkeeper had meant it for her good, but had he done the wisest thing? He never could man-age to walk home with her at all now and he missed the little confidences she had been wont to give him. She hardly ever spoke to him nowadays, she even appeared to avoid him and he turned to his work with a sigh.

One evening he watched them going away together and he noticed what a handsome, clean-limbed young fellow the shipping clerk was and how daintily Miss Dolly lifted her skirts, and what a liandsome couple they made, and he turned away to the little mirror and scrutinized with earnest eyes the face that greeted him there. He noted bitterly the gray sprinkled in the dark hair and the wrinkles about the eyes and the grave mouth.

"What a fool I have been!" he cried, passionately. Ah, poor, clumsy, great-hearted spider, caught in the web he had so carefully woven for the un-

be would not go back, no, not if is brought the keenest torture into his He had deliberately brought it ife. ipon himself and must bear the consequences. And if Miss Dolly loved the shipping clerk, why, she must have him—her happiness came first of all. So he crushed his heart sternly and bore the anguish as silently as he

But it was hard, hard work, as the lays went by. Miss Dolly had grown gay again, sometimes it seemed almost feverish gayety, she was so bright and restless. The bookkeeper caught himself watching her and was aston-ished to remember how long he had unconsciously been doing so.

ooking up at her with ardent eyes. Miss Dolly started, and then dropped looking her eyes, flushing rosily. And the bookkeeper clinched his hands, a mighty impulse came over him to fling the shipping clerk through the open door, and he took one quick step. Then he controlled himself by an effort

and went on to his desk. After that he hardly dared look at Miss Dolly and seldom trusted himself to speak. His only safety lay in work, so he toiled away from morning till evening with the tireless energy of a machine.

Then one day came the news of the shipping clerk's promotion, a good poshipping clerk took her away. Oh, what would the office be like without

He stood beskle her at the window as she was getting ready to leave, and thought what a lucky fellow the shipling clerk was. All things had come

"I am so glad it came." Wells," he said. "Yes, I am, too," Miss Dolly an-swered, pausing to watch the sunset. She looked subdued and thoughtful in its red glow.

sald, gently. "And I am so glad for your sake."

Miss Dolly turned on him.

neun so much to yon." Mlss Dolly flung out her hand im-

patiently. "And why should it mean so much for

Sosolene and Kerosene Oil sold and de livered in any quantity. Broad Street, Westfield, N. J. P. O. Box363 Dr.P.I. BROWN CHIROPODIST Inter Ocean Enlarged Bunions Made Small.

## Dr. Brown permanently cured our corns, bunions, higrowing toe nails, enlarged big toe-joints and sweaty feet several years ago. His treatment is painless and bloodless.

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SUMMER RATES.



"I've slept under a shed with the thermometer 'way below zero," said the tramp, "and I've gone two long clays with nothing to eat, but I'm tell-ing you straight that when I once had \$1,000 in my pocket I was worse off thau at any other time I can remember. I had just been let out of the ber. I had just been let out of the bridewell in Chicago, and was begging on the streets and being turned down on every hand, when 1 picked up a \$1,000 bill on the sidewalk. I thought it was a dollar, and you bet I made a hustle to get down a side street. When I dodged into a doorway and made out that I was a thousand dollars ahead of the game the sweat started from every pore and my knees knocked together. I was regularly seasicle for ten minutes, and my heart thumped away until I thought it would break

out. "That \$1,000 meant a heap for me, you understand, but I was so excited that it was two hours before I could do any planning. The first thing was to buy a new suit of clothes, and I en-tered a store and picked them out. When I exhibited that \$1,000 bill the clothier ran to the door to call a policeman. I got away by a close squeeze, and then realized the situation. Tramp as I was, I couldn't get it changed at a bank nor use it to make me more comfortable. If it had been a ten I could have had lodgings and a bed, but I'm telling you that I walked the streets as hungry as a shark, and slept at a police station and in lumber yards.

"Under the circumstances the bill might as well have been a piece of brown paper. I tried all sorts of dodges to get it busted, but it was no go. Every time I showed it I ran the risk of arrest. I offered a butcher \$100 to get it changed, but he refused to have anything to do with it. I'd have sold it for half price and been glad to, but there was no such thing as makiug a deal. Finally, in despair, I went to one of the newspaper offices and looked up the advertisements for the week past. The loser had advertised, and I went to his office in a big build-ing and gave up the bill. The reward was \$50, but he counted out ten dollars on top of that and said: "'I wouldn't have believed there was

such honesty in the world. You could have kept the bill as well as not.'

"He took down my name and all that, and gave the affair away to the reporters. They wrote me up as the 'Honest Tramp,' and had my picture in the papers, but you may guess I didn't en-joy it over much. I had \$60 in place of \$1,000, and as for honesty, it was all bosh. I returned the bill because I had to, and though I'm hungry and dead broke and don't know where to turn in for the night, I'm not looking for any more big finds. Something with a figure '2' on the corner will just about fit my vest pocket."—Chicago

### COULD NOT KILL THE HOBO.

#### Rusty Rufus Was on the Pilot Milking a Cow After Running into a Herd.

"It was way back in the '70s," said an old engineer. "I was pulling the 'limited' east from Council Bluffs to Chicago over the 'Rock Island. The night was bitterly cold. We had gone about 20 miles out, and had stopped ut a night office for orders, and had started up again, when the fireman reached over and said: "There is a holo on the pilot; saw him get on at the depot." Sure? I asked. 'Go out on the running board and see if he's there yet.' The fireman did as he was ordered to do, and returned with the information that the hobo was still

"'Welk' said I, 'it's a bitter cold night, and if he can stand it out there I am willing he should ride with me. And on we went toward thickow, with old '211' barking like sixty at the low joints ahead and forgetful of our 'headend' passenger on the pilot. "By and by, by the faint glimmering

of the headlight, I thought I saw ahead what seemed to be a bunch of cattle on the track. As we approached it the bunch seemed to grow larger. It was now too late to do anything, so I just pulled her wide open and old 211 hlt that bunch of cattle 'ka-bif.' To para-phrase the language of Tennyson, who glides into raptures of admiration over the charge of the Light brigade at Balaklava, there was just simply cattle to kinva, there was just simply eattle to the right of us, entile to the left of us, but none any more in front of us. After it was over our thoughts reverted to the hobo on the pilot. 'Go out and see if he is still there,' I said." "Well," said an old brakeman, und**er** whose fect the frosts of many winters had crackled as he woulded his way in the dark over many a long train of box cars, and who had been listening to the story. "Well," said hc, "was he killed?" "No," replied the engineer. "There he sat, as large as any hobo could sit, on the pilot with an oyster can milking one of those durned cows."—Topeka Capital,

YOU HAVE anything to sell, let the public know it. The quickest way to sell an article is to

Â

And concentrating millions of sunbeams Into a white light rich with glory-gleams Saw visions wove of Heuven-Illumined dreams.

He saw the day when needless strife shall

cease And man love man in realms of perfect

when none hurl hate nor hurt a fellow.

of doing all a kind's mortal could To curb all evil and promote all good-Avoiding sham and shame as all men should.

All castes and class distinctions dead and

gone, The millionaire and mendicant as one, Employee and employed a lendly whole Swayed not by selishness, but heart and

soul; No churl to covet what might poor ones

feed, But swift to minister and serve at need, And crush to earth false pride or groveling greed.

Then far from warm hearth of a happy

THE BOOKKEEPER'S

MISTAKE

THE bookkeeper sat behind his little sliding window covertly watching hiss Dolly over the top of his ledger. She was leaning rather dejectedly over

her typewriter, with her head on her hand and her eyes gazing wistfully through the window.

The regular scratch, scratch of the shipping clerk's pen was the only sound in the office, and presently Miss Dolly's

cyes wandered in that direction and lingered on the curly head bending over

the desk in the corner. They lingered

there a long while, then she roused her-self with a little sigh and began to fold

not be back this evening." "Oh, thank you," she said, and closed

up her typewriter and put on her hat. When she had gone the bookkeeper sat for a long time thinking hard. He

was meditating a plan of attack, for Miss Dolly was too nice a girl to waste her affectious on the shipping clerk.

The bookkeeper had fallen into the habit of walking home with her in the

evening, their roads lying together, and he knew what a sweet, lovable, woman-ly nature she had. The shipping clerk

must be made to realize this. He must

In his corner that young gentleman

scratched away, blissfully unconscious

of the schemes darkening over his blonde head. He looked up when the

bookkceper came over and sat down by

girl, don't you, Wells?" said the book keeper. "Yes, she is rather a nice little girl,"

"I think Miss Dolly is a very sweet

have his eyes opened.

his desk

her letters.

man, But all on earth live on the lovelit plan

# Advertise <

it, and advertise it well. Judicious advertising ALWAYS pays.



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on that next order of Printing. We can make it bene-

home No anxious toller seeking work shall roam, But honest toll shall there find honest pay Nor lengthen medicasiy in dole nor day; No millionaire will flaunt his uncarned wealth-By devious ways acquired or stony stealth-By coining human blood, lost hopes or health. No more shall base assassing haunt the No more incendiarism speed its spark, Nor men care less a hundred thousandfold For human sorrow than for sordid gold; But all men hopeful, honest, truly wise, Bhall read of present ills with pained surprise, As equals worshiping 'neath happy skies. I. EDGAR JONES.

suspecting fly. But now that he had begun this works

could.

Unconsciously been doing so. Once he came upon them standing close together and the shipping clerk was bending over her slim, gloved hand fastening a most refractory button and

her! However, she would be happy; he was so glad she would be happy.

to him. "That promotion is a fine thing for

"He deserves it," the bookkeeper

"And why are you glad for my sake?" "Well, because, of course, it must.



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

Time-table in Effect June 25, 1899.

Time-table in Effect June 25, 1869. Trains leave Weetfield for Now York, Num. & and Ellarshett at (34 de arcept Nuwrachi 54, & and Ellarshett at (34 de arcept Nuwrachi 54, & and Ellarshett at (34 de arcept Nuwrachi 54, 1, 710, 730, 711, 758, 812, 825, 848, 859, 1, 710, 747, 913, 941, 1077, 1130, 95, m. Sun-1, 349 (except Nuwark) 812, (except Nuw-9 43, a. m. 1212, 1077, 1130, p. m. Sun-19 43, a. m. 1212, 108, 157, 942, 562, 703, 2, 644, 923, 1033 p. m. Tor plainfield 157, 562, 654, 803, 930, 1032, 4, 116, a. m. 1250, 4129, 157, 920, 4, 116, a. 11, 457, 459, 521, 557, 520, 5, 95, 101, 118, p. m. 1253, 155, 942, 557, 512, 7 95, 101, 118, p. m. 1253, 155, 156, 1165, might: days 157, 522, 755, 944, 1014, a. m. 1253, 2 17, 324, 455, 457, 623, 628, 199, 1004, 1162, a. m. m. 156, 806, 909, 904, 1014, a. m.

r Philadelphia, 6 58, 8 06, 9 30, a.m. 1 57, 3 21, 6 23, 8 12, 9 23, p. m. 1 05 night sur-6 53, 9 44, a. m. 1 52, 4 45, 6 23, 8 10 , 1 05 night.

105 ngm. Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, 501, 933) A. m., [12,50 to Easton,] 157 22 to Easton) (812 p. m. to Easton) Sun 22, [755 to Easton,] A. m. 152, 623 p. m.

5 (2) [755 to Edusion, ] 4. m. 1 32, 9 32 p. m. turning leave New York, foot of Liberty at at 400, 900, 715, 840, 10 00, 11 03, a. m., 1 300, 510, + 515, 530, 545, 16 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 800, 830, 853, 1030, 1145 p. m. 12 15, 100 night. Sundays 40, 530, 7 00, 7 30, 9 00, 130 00 p. m. 12 15, 4 00, 530, 7 00, 7 30, 9 00, 10 00 p. m. 12 15, 4 00, 530, 7 00, 7 30, 9 00, 10 00 p. m. 12 15, 500, 530, 7 00, 7 30, 9 00, 10 00 p. m. 12 15, 500, 530, 7 00, 7 30, 9 00, 10 00 p. m. 12 15, 500, 530, 7 00, 7 30, 9 00, 10 00 p. m. 12 15, 500, 530, 7 00, 7 30, 9 00, 10 00 p. m. 12 15, 500, 530, 7 00, 7 30, 9 00, 10 00 p. m. 12 15, 500, 530, 7 00, 7 30, 9 00, 10 00 p. m. 12 15, 500, 530, 7 00, 7 30, 9 00, 10 00 p. m. 12 15, 500, 530, 7 00, 7 30, 9 00, 10 00 p. m. 12 15, 500, 530, 7 00, 7 30, 9 00, 10 00 p. m. 12 15, 500, 530, 7 00, 7 30, 9 00, 10 00 p. m. 12 15, 500, 530, 7 00, 7 30, 9 00, 10 00 p. m. 12 15, 500, 530, 7 00, 7 30, 9 00, 10 00 p. m. 12 15, 500, 530, 7 00, 7 30, 9 00, 10 00 p. m. 12 15, 500, 530, 7 00, 7 30, 9 00, 10 00 p. m. 12 15, 500, 530, 7 00,

vo New York, South Ferry, Whitehall 10, 835, 955, 1055, 1155 a. (n., 1255, 155, 25, 255, 354, 425, 455, 525, 555, 565, 910, 425, 25, 26, 26, 425, 455, 525, 1140, p. m.; 1210, 30, 26, 455, 455, a. m., 1220 noon, 25, 46, 355, 645, 725, 555, 955, p. m.,

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refines any evenings, as a october of the second you a hearty welcome to these second you a hearty welcome to these second to be the second on the should be pleased to see you or regular attendants and cordially you to make this church your home.

Calvell, Pastor, Services, Sunday 10:30 (2010) Pastor, Services, Sunday 10:30 (2010) Pastor, Services, Sunday 10:30 (2010) Pastor, Services, Sunday Scholersday Meeting 8:00 p. m.; Sunday School 12 M. Johnston, Superintendent. Strangers

PAUL'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

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### TRUSS HOLDS RUPTURE

by? Because it brings a thumb y? Because it brings a thumb rectly over the Internal abdominal and the second second second second action of the second second second action of the second second second action of the second second second second action of the second second second second second second action of the second second second secon

ARROWSMITH, Fitter, 837 Broad St., Newark. H. Trenchard.



#### Deceitful.

"Men are queer avianals," said the pessimist, "They are all more or less deceitful."

"Oh, I don't believe that!" replied the optimist. "I think there are plenty of people who strive to be honest. I know I do, and I don't give myself credit for being any better than the jority of men." "Then why do you ask me how my

health is every time we meet and stand around and look hored if I tell you?"-Ohicago Times-Herald.

Things He Doesn't Know. Farmer Medders—What's yer son Illram goln ter do when he gits through college?

Farmer Corntossel—He's goin ter stay right here on the farm till he sorter begins ter realize that they's one or two things he don't know.-Ban Francisco Examiner.

"Our baby was sick for a month with evere cough and catarrhal fever. Although we tried many remedies she kept getting worse mitil we used One Minute Cough Oure, -it relieved at once and cured her in a few days."-B. L. Nance, Prin. high school, Bluffdale, Texas. W.

#### Samonos Inveterate Beggars.

An American who visited the Stevensons in Samoa relates that the Samoans have a practice of begging. They holdly ask for whatever they may covet wherever it may be found. The novelist became tired of this practice and therefor a said one day to a Samoan friend who had acquired from him ageittle, handkershlef and some other trinkets "Is there anything else you want? "Is there anything else you want? There is the plano," suggested Mr. Stevenson, ironically. "Yes," replied the native, "I know, but," he added, spologetically, "I don't know how to be to ". Charges Chargele play it."-Chicago Chroniole.

ficial to you.







## **Publishing Concern**,

Westfield, N. J.

"Hello," 25.b.



answered the shipping clerk, a little surprised. The bookkeeper seldom had anything to say. But he went on.

"She is more than 'rather nice.' She has a lovely disposition and is very pretty, too. I have been walking home with her at nights and have had a good opportunity to judge. I think she is a girl in a thousand."

"Falling in love with her?" asked the

shipping clerk. "Oh, no, no. Nothing like that for me. She didn't look well this afternoon, and I was thinking of her, that's

The shipping clerk had his suspieions, however, and Miss Dolly nequired a new interest for him. He talked to her whenever he could get a chance and found her rather dignified and reserved, which only made him more enger to draw her out. The bookkeeper helped matters along all he could. He left them alone together whenever an opportunity ufforded, he dropped little judicious words and he gave up his ovening walks with Miss Doily, being always too busy to leave when she did, so that it soon happened that she and the shipping clerk began to walk home together. That young man wat now together. That young man had come to the conclusion that he was mistaken in supposing the book-leeper to be in love with Miss bolly. The bookkeeper came in suddenly one day and found Miss bolly crying, with her pretty head dropped on her arms outstretebed on the typewriter table, He was much distressed and laid his hand gently on her shoulder, but she only shivered under his touch and would not look up, so he went away and communicated with the shipping slork. That gantleman evidently knew what to do, for after waiting a suitable length of time the bookkeeper fol- inf the day."-Indianapolis Journal.

me' she demanded.

The bookkeeper floundered stupidly. IIe did not understand these hewildering woman's mooils,

thought, you know, you acted as If it seemed like you cared. I-I thought you were in love with him." "You seemed determined that I should be!" flushed Miss Dolly. Then she suld, softly: "I wasin love-but not with him."

Her eyes were fired dreamily on the purple clouds in the west, but there was something in her face that made the bookkeeper take a sudden stride

"Dolly! I have a right to knowl Who was it that you were in love with?"

Then Dolly dropped her coquetries and lifted her clear eyes to his face and held out her hands, "It was you," she said, simply.

And the bookkeeper-well, no matter what he did.-N. Y. News.

#### Never Sutisfied.

Fuddy-Joggetes has moved out to the athurbs. He says he does it for the exercise that working about the place will give him. He bought Shandy's place. Shandy has moved into town. Duddy—What Induced him tosell? —To get rid of the work about the place,"--Boston Transcript.

#### Reation of the Wheel,

"When I get utterly low-spirited," sold the nervous man, "I find a spin on-my wheel does me a world of good." "It is the exercise," sold his friend.

"I think not. I am so glad to got: -home alive that I feel good all the rest

#### 4

#### THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD SemisWeckly. Published every Tuesday and Friday by

The Standard Publishing Concern. E. J. WRITEREAD, President. A. E. PEARSALL, Vice-President, C. E. PEARSALL, Secretary-Treasurer,

SUBSCRIPTION - \$2.00 PER YEAR STRICTLY IN ADVANCE. Office-STANDARD Building. Advertising Bates furnished on application

ALFRED E. PEARSALL, Editor. C. E. PEARSALL, Manager

WESTFIELD, N. J., JULY 28 1899.



Allah be praised! There is one dog less on Central avenue. But single letter, the devil? that isn't saying so very much for such an over-dogged locality as Cenful for even small favors. Let the prayer. good work go on.

Railroad companies expect to run against snags; but they always have a way of getting around them. Sometime ago the Westfield & Elizabeth Street Railroad Company let it be known that they were desirous of going up Elm street and then through Dudley avenue to Prospect street. They were blocked by two property owners on Dudley avenue who procured options on enough additional property to keep the railroad company from getting the percentage of consents.

The company at once seemed to give up that route and at the meeting of the township committee held on Tuesday evening, Col. E. W. Hine, the secretary of the railroad company, stated that the company ippine question-which same is, of now wished to go through Prospect course, THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD. street. But, just the same, the this: "What a spectacle for gods and route on Elm street and Dudley avenue was asked for. It is safe to say that, should the gentlemen who have the options on the mentioned property, give up the idea of ceased to be "a word to conjure with?" bnying, the railroad company would Why should "Cuba libre" inspire thee to tioned property, give up the idea of at once jump in and purchase.

One consent on Dudley avenue they have as yet been unable to get, but they will probably acquire that as they have purchased a lot just at the head of Elm street; and should street and then across this lot, building the tracks right under the winwho refuses to give consent for the line on Dudley avenue. By this means they expect that she will come to their terms, as she would rather they would go in front of the house than under her bay window. The indefatigability of the railroad people, once they get started, explaine a good many things.

We are always glad when we get a letter from Celia B. Whitehead, She says things. And she says them out of a good heart and a wise head. This time she brings up the Filipino subject again. We will not attempt to answer her propositions and queries, but we must not fail to at STANDARD or any of its readers believe that the Amorican flag in the Philippines means the spread of civilization in the Philippines; and not only there, but that it is Destiny are enslaving an unwilling people and working itself out, the wide world over. Evidently our correspondent does not think as we do of Agninuldo ditions fint hurt religion? No, not in decent rebel; nor even the leader of a mob. He is an inhuman, desporate creature unfit for the society of men, devils or angels; for he stands behind his retreating forces and orders them butchoved for retreating; be fills their beads with lies about the Americans and gives them, to understand that they are more cruel than the dreaded Spinlards, James Greet man, the war correspondent, mys this and Collas B, Whitehead and the STANDARD'S editor both person-

character. Nor is there any lack of testimony from high sources regarding the inspiration of the comparatively few tighting Filipinos. It is not patriotism; it is Aguinaldo's desperate drive for power in a country that belongs to the Americans, not by premeditated conquest, but as a legacy of Spain's own devilishness. In behalf of the millions of inhabitants of the Philippines should WESTFIELD & ELIZABETH not the American forces fight Aguinaldo out of the way? Is not civilization better than savagery? If it is will it not the fastest follow the best and truest symbol yet developed

-the American flag? Nations are not perfect. Selfishness may be the ruling impulse with the expansionist; and so it, probably, is. But has not selfishness actuated almost every human achievement, according to history? Yet good has ultimately worked out of it. Or, will you drop a spare letter and say God has worked out of it? Or will you say it has been good, or God working in it all and through

"Can a man rob God?"

tral avenue. Still let us be thank most selfish of us can pray that for one of these routes as the one already

And the more we see of politics and the money power in the way the administration at Washington is rather have the Prospect street frantreating the Cubans, who now pray chise although only a single track toad to be delivered from their friends; could be built, the street being to nar and the more we see how fat-faced, fatter pursed politicians are dominating the policy of the adminstration avenue so that it would probably be imat Washington the more we fear for possible to get through that way, so he the immediate cause of humanity in our islands in the Pacific ocean. But through it all we expect to

see the ultimate spread of better conditions for humanity.

CELIA B. WHITEHEAD WRITES AGAIN. She Argues for the Filipinos-But is Her

View Point Right? To the Editor of the Standard:

Just now I have finished reading a letter from a friend. Following an al lusion to the STANDARD and the Philpublished at Westfield, N. J.-comes men this nation is making of itself." Where, oh where, is that editor of the STANDARD who erstwhile struck such sounding blows for "Cuba Libre?" Was it not Pearsall himself? Has liberty valiant speech and "Philippines libre" find and leave thee dumb?

As for me I hear from those brave Filipinos, fighting against such awful odds, "only a far off eche of the musket shots that rattled against the old State House on the 5th of March, 1770." My they be unable to go through Dud- heart and hopes are with them against ley avenue they will go through Elm my own countrymen who sit in safety hebind rapid firing guns and kill off brinds and herest. "115 of the enemy to 1 killed and Evarther and Repairing School House wounded of our troops"—as was reported that Briar theorems. dow of the honse owned by the lady of a recent battle. And I am sorry and ashamed for my country. That Spain should be willing to keep the Filipinos iu subjection is not strange. Spain does not believe in human rights. "The Spanish Inquisition" furnishes one of the blackest pages of history. Spain dees not even yet believe in religious liberty; how can we expect her to believe in political liberty? But we Amerlcans have been better taught. "Free dom of conscience" has been part of our creed, and that great American, Wen-

WANT ANOTHER TROLLEY ROUTE WOULD GO THROUGH PROS. PECT STREET.

## STREET RAILWAY COM-PANY BLOCKED.

BY PURCHASING MORE PROPERTY DUDLEY AVENUE PROPERTY OWN-ERS COMPEL TROLLEY COM-PANY TO CHANGE THEIR

ROUTE. Col. E. W. Hine, secretary of the Westfield & Elizabeth Street Railway company, appeared before the township ommittee at an adjourned meeting held on Tnesday evening and filed an application for two new routes for their trolley road through Westfield.

The routes asked for in this new ap plication are as follows: Ore stogo up Prospect street to Brightwood avenue and thence to the Fanwood township it all, against evil; or, adding a line: the other up Elm street to Dulley street and then to Brightwood avenue to the Fanwood line. Col. Hine stated

granted to them on North avenue could

not be used as the avenue had been usurped by the Board of Freeholders. He stated that the company would much row. He further stated that the property owners on Dudley avenue were op posed to the trolley passing through that urged the passing of an ordinance grant-

ing the company permission to go through Prospect street. Last week George B. Dickerson and

P. R. G. Sjostrom purchased enough adblock the trolley from going through that avenue, hence the asking for the Prospect street route. It is hardly like ly though that the company will go on Prospect street but will probably go up Elm street and then through a private lot, which has been purchased by A. A. Gaddis, an official of the Westfield & Elizabeth Street Railway company, which is about opposite to Elm street. The road will, if built on this route, go through this lot and then through private property to the land of R. M. to Prospect street and then to Brightwood avenue.

After a discussion of several minutes the committee appointed Friday evening, August 11, as a date on which a public hearing would be given the application.

The report of District School Clerk J. J. Coger was received and placed on file. The report was as follows: RECEIPTS

\$ 5,389 58

DISTRICT TAXES. 1,070 () 1,250 (0 3,31000 \$14,000 00 OTHER SOURCES. Tultion Fees ..... \$14.01800

EXPENDITURES. For Teachers' Selaries. \$ 5,3:0 58 DISTRICT TAXES Enlarging or Repairing School Houses Junitor's Selaries... Just and Interest... Temporary Loans... Text Bocks, Apharatus and Supples... Textchers' Solaries... Fuel. nel. aking School Census. ther School Expenses. ak. In hards of Township Collector, June 39, 1239. 1.785 1

TWO BROTHERS AT LAW IGHT OVER BRANCH MILLS PROPER-

TY IN JUSTICE COLLINS' COURT. Third Brother Arrested as He was About to Leave the Court Room-James B. Holmes, the Prisoner, Charged With Assault and Battery by Jacob J Holmes.

There was more brotherly love shown in the town rooms yesterday afternoon when the case of Jacob J. Holmes vs. Henry J. Holmes, both of Mountainside, came np for settlement before Justice of the Peace E. R. Collins. The former, who was represented by Charles H. Angleman, sued his brother, represented by C. McCay Whitmore, of Elizabeth, for \$200 damages for alleged injury to a house and furniture at Branch Mills, when the brother took forcible possession of it, as decided by a sheriff's jury some time ago.

Lawyer Whitmore asked that the case be dismissed as it was clearly a case of title to property and therefore out of the jurisdiction of the court, but the motion was denied and the case went on. Jacob J. Holmes told about being in possession of the property and how Henry J. Holmes, his brother, hadtaken possession of it and how, when the courts gave him possession again, the house was badly in need of repairs, the avenue, through this avenue to Propect furniture in the yard, badly weather beaten, and how he had lost consider able money from loss of rent. He was To hell with selfishness! The that the company was compelled to ask corroborated by Anson McDede and several other witnesses.

Henry J. Holmes and his wife and several witnesses testified that the house was in as good condition now as when they first moved into it and that the furniture was stored in the barn when they left the place in May James B. Holmes was called and said that be was the owner of the property in question and that Jacob Holmes was only the agent of the place and that he had no right to dispossess Henry. Justice Collins reserved decision until Aug ust 4. As the people were leaving the court

room Constable Koester arrested James B. Holmes, of Flemington, on a warrant

The Signature of William Shakes-peare That Admiral Luce Had. At the time of the New Orleans exposition, in the winter of 1884-5, Admiral Luce was in command of the north Atlantic squadron and was sent down there to add to the gayery of nations, which no other old seadog could do better than he. Upon his return the flagship was anchored in New York bay, where it was visited by many people. One day a party came aboard which included among others a very pretty girl and a very dignified and learned Englishman. As Admiral Luce was entertaining them in his cabin he asked the pretty girl if she would like to see an original autograph of William Shakespeare. At this the dignified and learned

there is no foundation at all for it ex-Englishman pricked up his ears and cept in the imagination of sensational writers and in the needs of people remarked that he had made a study of 928 O the autographs of Shakespeare and was positive there was no authentic whose losses cannot safely be explained by statements of fact. The question has been raised recently by sev example in America. Admiral Luce replied that he was very positive his was eral robberies in which chloroform is said to have been employed, and opinauthentic and that its genuineness had never been questioned. This made the Britisher quite mad, and he delivered ions of the experts are strongly against the possibility of such use. One of the physicians interviewed is quoted as 19.) <u>5</u>l a lecture on the fraudulent autographs and manuscripts that were brought





Only a few days more---a few days of enormous losses for us and unparalled savings for you. Positively no let up or deviation from a policy that demands an immediate up. heaval and forced disposal of all seasonable lines. Inventory is close at hand and almost any sacrifice will be made rather than count in a single broken lot, short pieces or surplus stock.



Black or Russet, they are right to date, and we don't charge ! anything for the name but we warrant the goods.



sworn out by Jacob J. Holmes, chargditional property on Dudley avenue to i 1g him with assault and battery. The justice allowed him to go on his promise t appear this morning at 10 o'clock for a hearing. This morning he was held in \$100 bail, furnished by his brother, Henry, for the action of the next grand jury. From Jacob Holmes' testimony at the hearing it appcars that the alleged assault took place on October 23 of last year, and that he had not had him ar rested before because he was at Flemington and could not be served. This sems funny and looks as if it was all spite work as James was here in May French, where it will turn and go direct at the time of the last trial between Jacob and Henry.

IT WAS GENUINE.

'lell Phillips, said, "A man's right to choose his governor rests on precisive the same foundation as his right to choose his religion.

The Spanards killed men in the paine of religion; Americans are killing them in the name of "civilization" Take your choice; I will have neither, they are equally bad. Does the editor of the least applaud her splendid purposes, that forcing religion on people "by We cannot give over the belief flame, sword, spoll and captivity for many days" helped the cause of religion? Did it not do the opposite?

What is this "civilization," in whos mme we, "liberty loving Americans," unking widows and orphans by the thousands? Can it flourish under coathe end it will lose and not gain. A civand his forced forces. He is not a litzation that walks in a path made slip. as follows: pery by blood of its own shedding, and climbs over obstacles, self-made from dead bodies of its own killing, presents but a sorry sight. Depend upon it, not so does nov true and enduring civilization win Its way.

And every one of us who does not lift up voice against it is partner in this main at Elizabeth has been open, wider avful guilt.

CELIA B. WHITEHEAD. New York City, July 25, 1809.

A beggar is usually a touching object. - Berlin (Md.) Herald.

814,0 0 C. 18 Ci Other School Expenses. ..... 18 Ch Si4,018 C) INSTRUCT TAXES ORDERED, POR SOLIOOI, YWAR, BEGINNING JULY 1, 1899. 'or Trachers' Solaries..... Bles. "Bonds and Interest..... "All other School Purposes..... 1,00000 1,250 00 4,400 00 Number of male teachers employed... female formale DISTRICT DEBT

ant of dobt .101y 1808 (not includ. A communication was received from the Union Water company which read

Eilzaheth, N. J., July 11, 1809. Charles D. Reese, Esq., Township Clerk, Westfiehl, N. J.

My DEAR SIR: - Your letter of the 8th water pressure on Dudley avenue is due to the fact that for several days past the

and also to the fact that a very excessive being a report of the daily proceedings amount of water has been used for have of that important legislative body. It sprinkling recently in violation of the likewise was written by hand. Spent-reasonable rules of the company and of easonable rules of the company and of

(Continued on page 8.)

over to America and exhibited as originnls

"Well," replied the admiral, "I am convinced that my autograph of Wil-llam Shakespeare is genuine, and 1 am going to have the pleasure of show-ing it to this young lady." Whereup on he went to his desk, took out his visitor's book, turned back a few pages and then nointed out the signature "William Shakespeare, mayor of New Orleans, Jan. 12, 1885." The Englishman gave a painful gasp and retired.-Chlengo Record.

#### The Clever Romans

It seems quite surprising that the anclent Romans did not acquire the art of printing with movable types, inastatich as they came so very near to it. They had wooden blocks carved with words in reverse, by means of which they stamped those words on pottery, while the latter was as yet unbaked and soft Incidentally it may be mentioned that they know the modern method of mending broken nots by means of rivinst. received. The trouble about the ets, and many pleces of postry thus restored have been dug up.

In ancient frome there was one daily newspaper, which was written entirely main at Elizabeth has been open, wider by hand. Furthermore the Roman sen-than it should have been, in order to nie had a publication which corre-supply water to the Elizabeth company, sponds to The Congressional Record, contracts of many parties who use hawn sprinklers. the fact that the little hoys of Rome sprinklers. bles of that material just as children do now,

saying: "As far as known chloroform and ether have never taken effect on a healthy sleeping person without that person knowing it. Both of these anaesthetics are at first stimulating and invigorating in their effect and will arouse a sleeping person. The en-tire system is excited, and the heart beats violently and fast. The use of either chloroform or ether or any other annesthetie by blurglars is absurd. It frequently takes physicians with their various appliances from 10 to 15 minutes to put a person under the in-thence of either of these annesthetics, and often a patient will become so stimulated and active before the effect is secured that it requires several

and effects of anaesthetics assert that

strong men to hold him." The idea that the mere introduction of chloroform into a room would caus or emorororm into a room would chuse unconsciousness was devided as al-surd. Even if doors and windows were air tight it would take several gallons of either numerabetle to so fill a room with the heavy fumes as to affect a sleeper on a bed of average height. And the lirst effect would be, not deep sleep, but excited wakeful-ness. The changes are, then, that when anybody claims to have been obloroformed by burglars there something queer about the case .- Now

Indigestion brings on distress after onling with heaviness and deadness of the stonach, sick headness, weary and their feeling that is not relieved by rest, unbedity emptions on the skins, constitution, bass of appoints, pains in the skies and back set. These are but free of the sides and back set. These are but free of the sides and back set. These are but free of the sides and back set. These are but free the sides and back set. These are but free the sides and back set. These are but free the sides and back the suffer Mother Science's Constitutions who thus suffer Mother Science's Constitution for the set of the suffer set of the set of the suffer set of the the set of the the set of the the set of the the set of the the set of the the set of the the set of the the set of the the set of the the set of the the set of the the set of t



Pants for the youngsters,



**GILDERSLEEVE'S.** 

**Clearing Sale of** 

Shirt Waists !

Embracing Waists formerly sold at 39 and 49 cts.

We have sorted out the

290

**69**c

79c

81.39

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD WESTFIELD. N. J., JULY 28, 1899.

#### Mants and Offers.

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

FOR SALE-At a bargain, the Spafford prop-erty on South avenue. Apply to C. E. earcall & Co.

**FOR SALE**—All my possessions in New Jer-sey, consisting of farms, building lots, etc., etc. Send card for particulars. Ira C. Lam ert.

FOR SALE-House at 30 Summit avenue, all city improvements; perfect condition.

HARD WOOD- in lengths to suit your grate or stove. Ira C. Lambert,

OST-Brown Spaniel bitch; suitable re-ward if returned to W. H. Barton.

TO LET-A large, light office in the Brand-ARD Building. Inquire of C. E. Pearsall

WANTED-A first class girl for general Lousework. Call 140 Prospect street y morning.

WANTED-Girl to do general housework Apply 137 Westfield avenue.

WANTED-On ond and mortgaged, \$3,000 to \$3,500, part to lift present mortgage, balance to improve property. Located in cen-ter of Westfield. E. F. R., care STANDARD.

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

#### Legal Hotices.

ESTATE of Martha Russell, deceased. Pur suant to the order of George T. Parrot Burnet to the order of George T. Tarrot, Surrogate of the County of Union, made, on the application of the undersigned, of said de-cessed, and each iterative given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and de-mands against the estate of said deceased with-in nine months from the twenty-seventh day of June. Rod, or they will be forerer barred from proseouting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

## LUCY M. DOW, ALTRED LOVELL RUSSELL, Executors,

PUBLIC NOTICE.

TOWNSHIP OF WESTFIELD, | 88 COUNTY OF UNION. | 88

TOWNSHIP OF WFSTFIELD. COUNTY OF UNION. SS Duble notice is hereby given that applica-tion by petition has been made to the town-tin constructs a street railway on Elime street. Duble to it. —Misses Pearl and Hattie Price, of Morristown, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Decker, of North avenue, —Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Husted have moved from Brooklyn to one of C. F. Conant's houses on Dudley avenue. —Dr. R. R. Sinclair will return tc. morrow from Old Point Comfort, Va., July, 1809, that the mead interide to be con-streak street railway, and the motive power track street railway, and the motive power track street railway, and the motive power streak street railway, and the motive power track street railway, and the motive power streak street railway, and the motive power track street railway, and the motive power track street railway and the motive power streak street railway and the motive power track street railway and the motive power streak street railway and the motive power the pace at which said township committee the street fraince of the street power painted. THE TOWNSHIP COMNITTEE OF THE THE TOWNSHIP COMNITTEE OF THE

THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WESTFIELD. CHAS. D. REESE, Township Clerk.

#### Resolutions of Condolence.

-Edwin Hodges is able to be about Resoluct. Westfield Hook & Lader Co. No. 1, the struct. That in the death of Julius Scheele, Westfield Hook & Lader Co. No. 1, the struct. That is an alter having been confined to his becoming afraid that he was about to run away. Carter was taken to the becoming afraid that he was about to run away. Carter was taken to the owers him salary for the past months and a shef. -The clark's O. N. T. baseball team, of Newark, will play the Cranford base-ball team at Cranford to morrow after-ball team at Cranford to morrow after-the still be made and the company balls -The removing of the grass and weeds from the still still the made and the company balls -The removing of the grass and weeds ball team at Cranford to morrow after-ball team at Cranford to morrow after-the stills of the Boulynave to stale

#### For the Country Home.

The treasurer of the Children's Country Home acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following contributions: 

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Total.	• •	• •	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	۶.	5	8	5

Children's Home Donations

Mrs. Wm. Miller, eggs; Mrs. E. Milbeans; Mrs. N. L. Moore, vegetables; tract for the carpenter work. Miss A. Clark, jelly, lettuce; Mrs. V. O. Burtis, pot cheese; A friend, potatoes;

-Mrs C S Wilkinson has returned Mrs. Catterille, hanmock, jelly, beans; to her home in New York after a pleas-Mr. Cory, fruit, fish, cncumbers; Mrs. Floyd, 6 cans fruit; Mr. Dughi, beans; Mrs. Atthur Pierson, fruit; Mrs. Chief Chamberlain, of the fire de-



-Miss C. F. Hatch is spending her vacation at Royers Ford, Pa.

-John C. Henry, of Denver, Col., is visising friends in Westfield. -Miss Lois Smith is spending a few

days with friends at South Orange. -Mrs. George N. Williams and Mies

Sadie Neale spent yesterday at Midland Beach.

-W. H. Baker is improving his South avenue residence with a new coat of paint.

- Robert Okell, son of F. T. Okell, is seriously ill with typhoid fever at Lake the W. C. T. U. will be held next Trees Winola, Pa.

-SuperIntendent of Roads Chamberlin is at work stoning the lower end of the Boulevard.

-The Westfield Foot Ball team holds a meeting at Gale's club honse this evening at 8 o'clock.

-Melvin Miller, of Brooklyn, is the guest of his cousin, Eimer Miller, of O. N. T. Athletic Association, of New-

Central avenue. -Miss Mabel Mauchester, of Bayonne,

is visiting at the residenc of S. F. Hark- tate against Thomas McCarty for alers on South avenue. -Mrs. N. B. Gardner has moved into was moving a house from North avenue

her new residence on Summit avenue to Spring street, which was to have tak near South avenue.

-E. L. Embree has returned to his Toucey yesterday was laid over for on home at Buena Vista, Va., after a visit week. with Westfield friends.

-The Central Railroad crossing at has invited the National Guard of ad-Central avenue is having much joining states to participate in the land parade in New York city in October. needed repairs done to it.

-Misses Pearl and Hattie Price, of -Misses Pearl and Hattle Price, of Morristown, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Decktor, of Nexth arguing parade, and that he has several plans in

moved from Brooklyn to one of C. F. tion.

morrow from Old Point Comfort, Va., Friday, Baptist church Christian Enwhere he has been spending a few days, deavor society of Roselle; Sunday, Rev-

-The town seemed deserted yesterday as most of the population was on the excnrsion to Ocean Grove and Asbury Park.

-Edwin Hodges is able to be about but on Monday he surrendered the man,

from the sides of the Boulevard has much improved the appearance of that residental street. played with them for the last few sea-

-Mrs. Frank Putnam, of Plainfield is spending a few days with her sister,

5 00 at the Congregational church on Sunday. Hall, c; Tabor, ss; Barrett, cf; Hib-The church will then be closed until the middle of September.

-Ground was broken yesterday for a ler, vinegar; Miss A. Clark, carpet, Pearsall. James Moffett has the connew house on Carleton place for L. M. lost over \$20 because of the weather.

The wheelmen about the town are kicking" at the way in which the streets are sprinkled, they claiming that a great deal more water is used than is required to lay thedust.

The members of Central Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. and of Puide of Central Daughters of Liberty, will give an entertainment to their invited friends on Tuesday evening of next week.

balance of our Shirt Waist -Dr. Appleton Morgan, president of, the New Jersey Society of the War of Stock and marked them in 1812, is attending a meeting of the socilots as follows:

ety at Sea Girt to-day. Dr. Morgan will spend the summer at Brimfield, Mass.

-Letters remaining uncalled for at Westfield post office. Persons calling for the same please mention advertised.

view that would provide for transporta-

Air camp will be conducted as follows:

R. U. Elliot, of Roselle; Monday, Pres-

-The evening meetings at the Fresh

o'clock sharp.

Embracing Waists formerly sold at 50 and 59 cts. Mrs. Lizzie Coal, Miss Tilda Magnusen, LOT No. 3, Frank C. Pearsall, B Fenner, Albert Raw, Mrs. Henry W. Ashley, L. Floyd.

Embracing Waists formerly sold at 75 and 69 cts. -An adjourned business meeting of LOT No. 4,

Embracing Waists formerly sold at \$1.00 and \$1.19. day afternoon. This being the last meeting before the annual meeting it is LOT No. 5,

LOT No. 1,

LOT No. 2,

98c quite urgent that as many membersas Embracing Waists formerly sold at possible should be present. \$1.25 and \$1.39. -Westfielders can see a first class

game of ball to morrow by going to LOT No. 6, Cranford where the home team will Waists Waists formerly sold at \$1.69. meet the strong team representing the LOT No. 7, 👘 🔹

81.79 Waists formerly sold at \$2.19. ark. The game will be called at 4 Also just received a new line of White Duck and Pique Skirts at -The damage suit of the Perrine Es

greatle reduced prices. This is an opportunity for leged damage to trees while the latter intended excursionists and is

arranged with this in view. en place before Justice of the Peace M. J. GILDERSLEEVE

-The Dewey Reception committee DRY GOODS, FANCY COODS. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD. Gov. Voorhees says there is no appro

NO FREE DELIVERY YET

WESTFIELD RESIDENTS WILL CON-TINUE THEIR TRIPS TO THE POST OFFICE.

Neither the Population northe Reve of the Office Large Enough to Meet the Requirements of the Government.

Martin Welles, president of the Board of Trade & Improvement Association has received the following letter which is published in the STANDARD by cour-tesy of B. J. Crosby, secretary of the Board of Trade, The letter speaks for itself. When shown the letter Post-master L. M. Whitaker said it was true that the revenue of the office was not m ident of the Christian Endeavor society Martin Welles, president of the Board of Roselle; Tuesday, M. E. church of Trade & Improvement Association Christian Endeavor society of Roselle; has received the following letter which Wednesday, Christian Endeavor society of the First Baptist church of Plainfield; Thursday, meeting will be in charge of

the gnests at the camp. -James Carter and Joseph Spivey, of Mountainside, had a fight on May 11 that the revenue of the office was not up and on May 21 Carter was arrested on a to the requirements of the post office dewarrant sworn out by Spivey. At a partment. He stated that it had been a Julius Scheele, late a member of Westfield Hook & Ladder Co, No. 1. Recognizing the strict performance of duty as a bythe members of the company, be it hearing held before Justice of the Peace little above \$10,000 last year but that it jury in \$100 bonds. J. B. Roll went on the year just ended. He said this was the bond of Carter, who worked for him, caused by a large mailer being in the hands of a receiver and a large number

Six :--Replying to your communica-tion of the 10th instant, I have to state that the free delivery service cannot be established at Westfield during the cur-rent fiscal year, for the reason that it noon. The Clark's O. N. T. players are well known in this vicinity and their nine consists of the same boys who

does not possess either of the statutory requirements.

To be entitled to this service, a town must have a population of 10,000, or its post office must have yielded during the preceding fiscal year a gross revenue of cal year ended June 30, 1899 did not reach \$10,000. Very respectfully,

PERRY S. HEATH, First Assistant P. M. General.







5

Knight, beans; Mr. Bachman-treated the children to drinks on the 4th of July. Mrs. Morse, flowers and testament to each child to take home; Mission Circle Congregational church. \$3: Mrs. Cotterlie, awning; Mrs. Knight, beans; Miss Helen Aby, peaches, candy.

An trish philosopher says it's a great blessing that night comes on late in the day when one is too thred to work longer.

Most people who rob Peter to pay Paul forget the last part of the con-ract.-New York Nows.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 'HYDRO. LITHIA CURES ALL HEADACHES TRIAL SIZE, 10 GTS. BOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS, THE STONEDMAKER CHEMICAL CD. BALTIMORE, MD. -----

and put in good working order.

stny until the middle of September.

-Charles Burtis and Harry Weidner Martin Coddington. had a bicycle race from Westfield to Garwood and return on Monday even ing, the former being the winner.

-The leader at the Epworth League meeting at the Methodist church on Sunday evening will be Miss Lucy Fitch. The subject will be "That Good Part"

-The New Jersey Woman's Christian Temperance Union held its sam mer school of methods at Asbury Park on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

-The fiftuen-mile road race to be run here on Labor Day will probably take place on South ayeune, the course being from a point near the depot to the depot at Fanwood.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Cross and family, of the Bonlevard, will leave on Monday for the northern part of New York state where they will visit for the next month.

-Moreland T. Townley attended the annual convention of the Epworth Longue at Indianapolis as a delegate from the Epworth League of the Westfield Methodist church,

Vilkinson, on Ross place. —Chief Chamberlain, of the fire de-Union, No. 320, United Brotherhood of partment, has had the chemical engine Curpenters and Joiners of America, they of Empire Engine Company repaired having met and organized at the fire house on Tuesclay evening. The officers elected were: President, Engene Wilcox, avenue, leave to day on the steamship Lucania, for Europe, where they will stuy until the middle of Souther warden, Frank P. Demming; conductor,

sons. This club played severa, very exciting games at Cranford last season.

The batting order of the Cranford nine will probably be as follows: Bates, 2b; Klase, 3b; Denmau, 1b; Hennessey, p;

bard, lf; Howell or Wilkinson, rf. The

Cranford boys would like a good attend-

ance at this game as last Saturday they

HAVE PERFECTED AN ORGANIZATION

Westfield Carpenters and Joiners Have

Elected Officers.

The carpenters and joiners of West-

J. T. Cosgrove, recording secretary of the Eilzabeth Union, William Bedling. ton and Henry Zimmermann, also of the Elizabeth Union, were present and installed the newly elected officers.

The Return of the Battons In the civil war our soldiers faced In the civil war our soldiers fneed privation and hunger. A little story in H. Clay Trumbull's book, "War Mem-ories of a Chaplain," tells of the spirit in which they sometimes did it. While before Petersburg doing stege work in the summer of 1804, our men had wormy hard tack served out to them. It was a severe trial to the men

them. It was a severe trial to the men. Dreaking open the biscutts and finding live worms in them, they would throw the piecus in the trenches, although the orders were to keep the trenches clean. A brighte officer of the day, seeing some of these scraps along our front, called out sharply to our men :

"Throw that hard their out of the trenches." Then, as the men promptly gathered it up, he added, "Don't you know that you've no business to throw hard tack in the trenches"

Out from the injured soldier heart there came the reasonable explanation, "We've thrown it out two or three times, sir, but it cravels back."

The Mexican burros ascertain where to dig for water by closely observing the surface of the ground. One ob server writes: "We had found water in an arreys

of a sufficient quantity to make cof fee, when we saw three burros search ing for water. They passed severa damp places, extimining the ground closely, when the leader halfed mean us and began to paw a hole in the hot dry sund. Having dug a hole some thing over a foot in depth, he backed out and watched it intently. To our surprise it soon began to till with water. Then he advanced, took a drink and stepped aside for his companions to drink. When they went away, we drank from their well and found the water to be much cooky than any weno witcheraft about Mexican burros, til Angust 1st, 1890. but they have good horse sense."

A Strange Test of Manhood. The ancient Clan Macleod used to exercise a strange test to prove the manhood of their chieftains. At Dunvegan castle, on the island of Skye, there is preserved the large horn known as "Rory More's Horn." This capacious vessel holds rather more than a bottle and a half of liquor. According to the old custom, every laird of Macleod was obliged on his coming of age to fill this born with chiref and without once lay-ing it down to drain it to the dregs. This was taken as a proof of his usan hood, and he was then deemed a worthy successor to the lairds of the past. Schucete Your Bowels With Casesrets. Onndy Catharite, ouro constipation forever, too, 320. If C. C. C. tail, druggists relund money.

Ladies' Shirt Waists, Ladies' Ready Made Suits, Ladies' Wash Skirts, Ladles' Wrappers, Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs. Ladles' Kid Gloves,

All of our summer stock will be closed out at bargain prices.

New Taylor Block......

WANTED

both sides of the railroad for three pri-

mary classes, near to present schools; also a site 200x250 feet on the north side

for a new school house. Address, de-

scribing premises and stating terms, un-

Wellesley Robinson....

Stearns, Tribune, Bicycles

and Eagle..., Sundries, Repairing. Wheels cleaned and stored, SLOP per month. Wheels to rent. Film Street, neurolepot, Westfield, N. J.

and Eagle....

JOHN J. COGER.

District Clerk,

BROAD STREET.

#### Fish... Vegetables... THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, For next school year, suitable rooms on

Everything nice and Fresh.

Deliveries made to suit our pa trons.

Prices as low as consistent with best stock.

FRITZ & LEAR.

Broad Street.

Horton's Ice Cream IN BRICKS, ALSO LOOSE. Orders taken for recent ions and weddings J. B. MORENGHI. BROAD STREET WESTFIELD

W. P. SCRIVEN, PROSPECT STREET, WESTFIELD. BICYCLE REPAIRING. SUNDRIES. RENTALS.

#### OLD-FASHIONED PURSES.

#### They llave Come Into Fushion Again

#### and the Homelier the More Popular.

Purses carried by women nowadays Purses carried by women howards are in fancy grains and fancy colors, the grain of the leather giving an ap-pearance of shading, while the edges are bound in a plain shade of the same color or in a contrasting color. These purses are all made in the common patterns, with change and bill compartments.

There is a revival of an old German purse, which is a big that top pouch when opened and has a flat top frame of steel in four pieces. The sides of the purse are flat, and bound with straight pieces of steel, while the leather forms a bag hanging from these side steels. The end steels are half as wide and are hinged to the sidepieces, folding across the top and meeting in the middle with a clasp like a change purse. When opened wide the whole purse is

spread out about eight inches long. There is a place for everything and everything in its place for everything and everything in its place in one big bag. Its bulk, when filled with the usual ar-ray of memoranda and samples, must be detrimental to its popularity, as it must be held clasped in the hand, and it makes a pretty good handful.

The popular purse, however, is of the plainest and homeliest type. It is the "finger purse," named from the woman's habit of carrying it with the fin-gers thrust through the big retaining strap across the front. This purse is made of three plain strips of roughly finished pig skin, making two compari-ments in the simplest form. One is gusseted for change and the other is a flat pocket for bills. The flap of both compartments slips through a strap across the front piece. The whole is seved about the edges with harness "titching, with no attempt at ornamentation

To individualize this purse there are big brass initials, the same as are used in ornamenting brass trimmed sets of harness. These are furnished with retaining pins on the back, which are easily thrust through the leather and pressed down flat. There is something rich about the

appearance of these simple purses, and their oddity has made them most popular among the young folk.-Chicago Times-Herald.

#### THEY HEARD THE BEST OF IT.

Yet Each One Heard Only the Speech That Was Made by

### Himself.

Kentucky has been spoken of by a distinguished writer as "a land of ora-tors and oratory."

Stoddard Johnson and Young Allison are two of the citizens of that com-monwealth whose accomplishments help to emphasize that statement. Both are brilliant orators at all times, and they are especially gifted as story-tellers and after-dinner speakers, and they are eminent journalists withal. Besides, both are afflicted with a decided tendency to deafness.

One evening last winter Johnson and Allison had been prominent figures at a banquet in Louisville—a frequent oc-currence with them—and both had re-sponded to toasts "during the session" with more than usual happiness and eloquence

They left the hall that night arm in arm, and during their conversation, as they walked homeward, Allison re-marked:

"It seemed to me, Johnson, that the speeches at the table to-night were far above the average for such occasions." "Hey?" inquired Johnson, hand to

look

Allison repeated his remark. "Yes," Johnson returned; "that struck me quite forcibly."

"Hey?" said Allison. "I said," shouted Johnson, "that I was thinking the same thing myself." "Which of the speeches did you hear best?" Allison asked. "Hey?"

"Which was the best speech you heard?" "I only heard my own. What did you think of it?"



opening back and front, gently pressing open the sections till you reach the center of the volume. Do this two or ierced through the tongue, and then the wretched being will dance for over but wretched being with dates for over half an hour with the wire still hang-ing through the tongue. Some of them form themselves into a row and are then sewed together by a wire needle threaded with cord. They three times and you will obtain the best results. Open the volume violently best results. Open the volume are sewed by the arms and look like herrings on a wire when ready for the It is thought that the victims are

A connoiseeur many years ago, an excellent customer of mine, who thought he knew perfectly how to han-dle books, came into my office when I had an expensive binding just brought from the bindery ready to be sent home. He, before my eyes, took hold of the When Home is sweet. Fewer wives would sit lonesomety at home while their husbands roam else-where in search of entertainment if more wives realized that home should be something besides a clean pixee to eat and sleep in. Men "hate" wom-en's tea parties and large show func-tions, but they like dinner and sumers. When is the pixel of the solution is a state of tions, but they like dinner and supper by William Matthews.

BICYCLES ABROAD. One Comes Across Persons Awheel In Odd Corners of the Esrth. 

Gne comes across bicycles in the odd-est corners. Take Persia, the alleged and of gazelle-eyed damsels and limpid streams and rose bowers. There, around the city of Teheran, may be seen Englishmen and English girls having a jaunt, just as you might see them on the Portsmouth road. When the bi-cycle was first introduced into Persia, the late shah, Nasr-i-Din, while out rid-ing one day, met a traveler on a bicycle. He was immensely amused and insisted on having a race. Then he borrowed the bicycle and had it taken to the palace. Ile insisted that his ministers of state should ride. It was more than the head of a grand vizier was worth to re-fuse, so the poor ministers jumped on and fell off, tried again and then came croppers, and altogether were obliged to supply his majesty with half an hour's anusement. The Persian dearly loves this sort of uncomfortable prac-tical joke. ical joke. Says a writer: "I had an experience

myself at Ispahan, in central Persia, with Zil-i-Sultan, brother of the present shah. I was spending an afternoon at the palace, and the prince, whose inclinations are chiefly military, asked me a lot of questions about the usefulness of blcycles in warfare. Unfor-tunately, my knowledge of warfare was a minimum quantity, and 1 could only speak generalities. In the grounds of the palace I rode up and down, just to give his highness an idea of how easy bicycling was. Then he asked me to ride down a particular path as fast as I could. I didn't see the gleam in his eye as i set off. I was going at a tolerably swift speed, when, to my horror, I spied a wall-like drop in front of me. I was off the machine in a trice, and just saved both neck and bicycle from simulsave the prince bent double, crimson-faced and nearing apoplexy from laugh-ter. I do really believe he would have enjoyed a smash-up. Since then I have sometimes thought that if only I had broken my skull he might have deco-rated me with the Order of the Lion and the Sun. "Burinah is a country you conceive to be chiefly made up of thick jungle and pagodas. Yet there is plenty of cy-

eling in the land of the Lord White Elephant. There is a good little club at Rangoon, and it has runs round the lakes and occasionally up to Pegu, some 60 miles away. Pil always re-member my surprise when I reached Mandalay after a sloppy journey along the jungle paths. I was a little eager to see this famous city. Suddenly the rough road changed to a good level macadam; there were cabs rattling to the station, and there was a prettycheeked English girl, in blouse and straw hat, on her bicycle. It seemed strange to find a girl eyeling away in that corner of the world! And yet there are many English cyclists in Mandalay."-Chicago Evening News.

WOES OF STENOGRAPHERS.

The Girls Have Difficulty in Finding Substitutes During Vaca-tion Time.

"This is the time of year when our troubles begin and when we have to do some hard thinking in order to lessen them," remarked a young woman stenographer in a large office, where more than a dozen young women who "play" the typewriter and draw "crow tracks" in notebooks are employed. She added:

5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5

"It is the hardest thing in the world for us to find substitutes to do our work while we are on a vacation. It work while we are on a vacation. It isn't because there are not plenty of women who are willing and anxious to relieve us. Why, a two-line 'ad.' in any paper would bring applicants enough to fill each of our placestwice over, but-"
"Wouldn't they be likely to prove

satisfactory?" inquired a listener. "Oh, yes," was the reply, "if they at-tended to business. If the 'sub' is up to the mark in skill and looks after her duties, all goes well, but four times out of five such is not the case. We select our substitute and spend a couple of ÿ lavs showing her how things should be



## **OUR CREDIT PLAN**

enables you to furnish your home at once; it gives you plenty of time to pay, and still you have the benefit of a cash purchase.



finish, 5 nicely turned legs, strong

FOR THE PARLOR

2 Pair Lace Curtains

2 Poles and Fixtures

\$42.00

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STRATE ST

Tufted Couch, upholstered

\$8.50

velour, good strong springs.

and durable, \$2.69

1 Parlor Suit

1 Parlor Table

1 Clock

1 Rug

2 Pictures



Bed Room Suit, 3 pieces, consisting of one Bed, one Dresser with bevel plate mirror, and one Wash Stand. Special, \$11.50.

### FOR THE DINING ROOM



10P in hard wood: 0 TTE the kind which 17 mm sell at 6 dollars. \$4.25

HOMES FURNISHED FOR \$1 A WEEK.

MULLINS & SONS, 218-220 Market Street, Newark.

Other Stores-Jersey City, Brooklyn, Paterson. WE CLOSE AT 7 P. M.-

### SATURDAY 10 P. M.

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# **Real Estate** Specials!

WE are offering very choice Building Lots on Central Avenue, Park Street and the Boulevard, the property of the South Side Land and Improvement Co. Every lot shaded, and beautifully located. The best shaded property in town, and near depot.

THE Harbison property, on Broad Street, is now under a new owner and vast improvements are being made. New streets are being opened and graded. Lots are of good size and high. At present prices each lot should go quickly.

## By Special Arrangement

except myself."

And both chuckled quietly at something that seemed amusing to the in-dividual inwardness of each.-William Lightfoot Visscher, in Wonun's Home Companion.

#### Pineupple Pancakes

Beat three fresh eggs until they become fluid. Mix half a pound of flour with mlik enough to make a light batter; add the eggs and stir the whole well. Pure a pincapple cleanly and chop it very fine. Put this into the batter, grate a small nutmeg into it, add one cupful of sugar, and stir it thoroughly. Have a frying-pan furnished with good butter over a clear fire, then drop the batter in the pan to form good-sized cakes, letting them fry well through and to a golden-brown on both sides. As each one is, removed from the pan, sprinkle it lavishly with sugar, placing one cake upon another until all are done; then serve immediately.-Ladies' World,

#### Slik Insoles.

Slik insoles are recommended, by those who wear thera, to be an absolute preventive of cold feet. They are made of three or four thicknesses of pure slik, guilted together to be heid smooth, the edges bound with narrow silk scam-binding. Black or white silk is the color usually selected, but where is the cohor of pairs are under for a char-ity sale, assorted colors, in delicate shules, may be used. The soles are excellent for oblichen to wear in damp weather, and overcome the prejudice of the average child against putting on rabhers.-N. Y. Post.

"Hey?" "I said how did you like my speech?" "I vas too far away to hear unyone xeent myself." "I vas too far away to hear unyone the so on an expensive scale. It is, how-the so on an expensive scale is the source of the sourc ever, possible to give small dinners and suppers that are both enjoyable and

drugged considerably beforehand, owing to the sullen. dazed expression they wear throughout, but sometimes one or

two faint and are with great difficulty

brought round again.

hexpensive. Ask people who either do or will like each other, and if you wish the women to have a good time

women are pretty and flattering. Men like to be flattered. Oh, yes, they **i**p.-Gentlewoman.

#### Bolled Rice,

Thomas Murray, the noted chef, says many cooks do not know how to do so large pot nearly filled with water. Put it into cold water and a little salt and boil rapidly for 20 or 30 minutes. Test the grains occasionally, and when a slight pressure between the thrumb and

foreinger will crush them they are done. If allowed to boil till the grains burst or bolled in a small quantity of water, the grains will stick together. the time on the range, where it will keep warm.-Exchange,

"I suffered from piles for twenty five years, and after all so-called curves had failed was permanently curved by one box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve," says Eli Hile, of Lumber City, Pa. auro you got "DeWitt's." There are in inrious and dishonest counterfeits. W. H. Trenchard. H. Trenchard.

A pastime which obtains among the farm classes of Korea, known as the "packing off of widows," consists of a raid by some disconsolate widower and his friends on some village known to contain a young widow, the forcible abduchave just as many men guests as wom-en guests. If the men are to have a good time, make sure that some of the this kind has recently come to our notice. A widower living in one of the villages of Kangwha with 11 friends vent to a hamlet close to the walls of

Went to a mininer cross to the white of Kangwha city where a widow lived and setzed and carried off, after some-what of a battle, a young lady. It so happened, however, that they had mis-close the backs and unfortunately got Ining cooks do not know now to do so in appende, now ever, that they had mis-simple a thing as to holl rice properly, taken the bouse and unfortunately got Each grain of rice, he says, should be distinct, whole, but at the same time tender. To accomplish this, a small quantity of rice should be boiled in a eluding them. The young lady, how-ever, was rescued, and after the house of the wildower and its contents had been completely denolished she was escorted home in triumph by her hus-bond and his friends.—Kobo Chronicle.

> While the population of France mas increased only 10 per cent in the last 50 years, the number of state officials, according to M. Turquan, shows an in-crease of 121 per cent.

#### Benuty In Mood Deep

done, and then go away with a con-tented mind. Before the end of the first week we hear all sorts of discouraging reports from the office. The new girl has been sick half of the time and correspondence has had to lie over; or the work has been harder than she expected, and she has asked to be relieved of part of it until she became acquaint-

d with the routine.

5:5:5:5:5:3:3 "if," continued the young woman, she is punctual and willing to work. it is not unusual to find that her serv-ices are of little or no value. She persists in spelling words with one l when two are needed, puts small letters where there should be capitals, and never makes more than one paragraph to the page. Of course this state of things makes it bud for the regular operator indirectly. If, for example, the operator that relieves me for two or three weeks this summer proves to be a 'plug,' the chances are that next year I shall have to spend hulf the summer looking for a competent relief or else be deprived of a boilday altogether,"-Chicago Inter Ocean,

Hadly Out of Gear. Mrs. Novice—1 would to love to go with you for a spin, but 1 just sent my while to be reputed. You see the banger crank got out of order and something got the matter with the racket wheel so that the chainless ends cept eatching on the puddles or whatyou might call them. Isn't it provoking ?--- Chicago Chroniele,

#### To Pick the Winner.

The only sure way to pick a win-ner in by his bilarity after the race.-Chicago Daily News.

we are prepared to build a house to your order and you can pay for the property in

## Easy Monthly Payments.

Consult us for further particulars. This property is choicely located and restricted.

DOWN and \$5.00 per month will buy a lot on the old Littlefield farm. ДЮ Lots \$150 and up.

C. E. PEARSALL & CO., Agents. 

J. S. IRVING CO., Coal, Lumber, Building Materials, Mouldings and Kindling Wood. Fertilizers. For Lawn, Garden and Field. Office and Yard----Central Ave., near R. R. Crossing, Westfield? Orders by Mail Will Receive Prompt Attention. TELEPHONE 19 A.

### THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1899.

SIR ORIOLE.

In the shadows cool and dim, Hanging from an upper limb, Of an old ancestral tree, A wonderful house I see: This the castle high and tight

A woncernal nouse a see: "Tis the castle high and tight Of Sir Oriole, the knight, Prince of pleasant woodland ways, Joustor in his lady's praise, Singing like a troubadour, Happy in the sweet Amour, All around his broad demesne Strotphes cleast bight and greant



All around his broad demesse Btretches glossy bright and green; His a wilderness of love, Bhade below and sun above, Broadt hat ever babbling flows, Wind that laughs and smiling rose; Brothers are they, one and all, Bringing tribute to his hall. Fragrance, mirth and melody Linked with light and liberty. Oh, he is a happy wight In his kingdom of delight, Like some lord of Brittany Dwelling by the summer sea. See him flashing through the tread Dwelling by the summer sea. See him flashing through the trees! Anore, in far Hesperides, His ancestor fought at dusk Through great gardens faint with musk, Through great gardens faint with musk. And so won his armor suit-Oranse in a field of black. And his 'scutcheon, without lack, Still his young descendant bears And that ancient honor shares. Who would storm his castle must Be prepared for royal thrust; Yea, his little heart is bold All marauders to withhold, Darting here and there so free In his realm of greenery. Bich is he. When winter nears. Rich is he. When winter nears, And frost the merry woodland seres, Off is he unto a land By rude tempests never fanned. Many, many fields of rice He may harvest without price; Many, many evenings dream Many, many evenings dream By the never-freezing stream, While his children zeek them mates In his golden vast estates, Planning how and where to build When the winter's reign is filled. Over hills and far away, When the northerer puring shall say! Ver mus anu far away, When the northern spring shall sayi Come, ye brothers of the sun, Welcome, welcome, everyone; Glàdden once again my skles, Make my woodlands paradlee; Lord and Lady Oriole, Come, oh come and triat the drive "急紧 Lora and Lady Oriole, Come, oh come and fright the dole That here lingers till you sing -Bing a song and flash *e*, wing In the gardens of the spring. -Chicago Daily News, SUBSTITUTION. By Barry Pain. MATTHEW ELDER, editor of the In-ner Circle, had gone out for half an hour to synchronize his watch, and his assistant, J. Graham Champnies, reigned, temporarily, in his stead. On every occasion when Elder was absent, whether he had gone out to get his hair cut (at the restaurant opposite), or was away on a two-months' holiday, or had taken a week off because he felt far from well, J. Graham Champales reigned in his stead, endowed with plenpowers. He was ambitious, and intelligent, and hard working, and trust-worthy; Matthew Elder, brilliant and lazy, had long since recognized that. Elder thought of things to do—Champnies did them. filled up: NAME. Miss Cynthia Page. TO SEE. The Editor. BUSINESS. Private.

in good magazines, appended to curious and interesting stories. He was not ill-pleased when the clerk

showed her in to find that she had youth and beauty on pale and mystical lines. Her long, raised lashes, and the lingering glance of her gray eyes seemed to say: "You dointerest me." J. Graham Champnies found himself hoping that Matthew Elder, after synchronizing his watch, would find it necessary to go and see a man about a dog ---or, at any rate, would delay his return. In the meanwhile he was anxious to know what he could do for Miss Page,

"I am speaking to the editor?" said Miss Page, a little doubtfully. "The actual editor, Mr. Ekler, is not in

"I see." She was still in doubt.

Pray be assured of it.

"Then what is it?" "Do you know that I'm afreid I can't

tell you?" "Very well, then; there's nothing more to be said. Mr. Elder is out at present. You'd better call again. I suppose you think it would make some difference whether Mr. Elder went on with this business, or I did?" "I'm sure it would—the greatest dlf-

ference." "You think I shouldn't do as well?" "Not as well. You'd do better, in-finitely better. Oh, I must go," she blushed, rose, good-byed and faded out of the office.

Ten minutes later Mr. Matthew Elder, middle-aged, bald and cheerful, sountered into the room with his bands in his pockets,

"Well, Bill! Everything all right?" Mr. Elder had not found in the assortment of names provided for Champ-nies by the accident of his birth and the guesswork of his christening anything which took his fancy. "No," said Champnies, shortly, still

irritated by his interview with Cynthia Page, "Quart into a pint pot. Plugged We shall have to leave over everything that'll wait, and some things that won't."

"Ahl you don't keep a tight enough hand on Rowse."

"Step in and tackle him yourself. Here, this woman called to see you— wouldn't tell me her business." Matthew Elder took the paper slip

and sank down in a chair. "Bill, this is rather bad. 1 ought to have been in. What with my unfortunate enthusiasms, and my wretched memory, I shall get myself into trouble. Listen: I met this girl two or three times a year ago; never gave her another thought till I came on a story by her that was perfectly magnificent —oh, horribly goodl—probably the best story that has been written this century. I dashed off a letter to ber at once, and so worked myself up about it that I said, to show my sincerity, that if she liked I'd marry her, and she could call at the office this morning with her answer. She'd have refused me, of course, as they all do, and perhaps I'm better single; but, none the less, it would have been more civil not to have forgotten the appointment."

"Really," said Champnies, "you must be a little mad."

be a little mad." "Undoubtedly," answered Elder, cheerfully. "It's the price one pays for being so excessively intelligent." Champnies stared blankly at the desk, trying to recall the exact words of his conversation with Cynthia Page. "Look here, Bill," said Elder, "write ord one you work to see hout ber shown

and say you want to see her about a story; then when she comes do the explaining for me. Say I was called away by a telegram. Say it was from motives of delicacy. Say anything."

The following is from a subsequent issue of the Tea-Cup; a Journal Conducted by Ladies for Ladles:

"One of the most brilliant of our lady "One of the most brilliant of our lady writers. Miss Cynthia Page, is, it is whispered, shortly to be led to the hymeneal altar. The fortunate partner of her future joys and sorrows is Mr. J. Graham Champnies, a young jour-nalist of great promise. Our heartlest felicitations. Speaking of weddings, have you seen the really beautiful de-signs in pearlettes—indistinguishable from real pearls—now being shown in from real pearls-now being shown in the windows of ----?"-Black and White.

#### ROSA BONHEUR'S PET SHEEP. The Little Animal Was Her Sole Model

Until B Carcless Boy Broke Its Back.

When Rosa Eonheur began her artistic career she insisted, as she always did afterward, on having before her any object which she painted. She lived in a flat on the fifth floor, and in a little room not much larger than a closet she kept a sheep, at that time her sole model, which she had reared from a pet lamb, and which a younger brother was required to take out several times a week and exercise in an unfrequented part of a park near by, and give it a nibble of the grass now and then, so it would "not forget to be a sheep," as she quaintly expressed it. At first the boy was required to down stairs that its clattering hoofs would not betray it to the other residents of the house or annoy them with its noise. But after a time the animal became too large for the boy to carry, when he contrived a pair of mittens, stuffed like a boxer's gloves, which he drew on the sheep's hind feet just before starting out and coming in, he taking hold of the forefeet and making the brute walk noiselessly on its hind legs. It is said that the animal, after a time, would fairly caper with delight the moment the log would produce the mittens before going out, in anticipa-tion of an hour in the park. But one day the boy was careless and stumbled near the head of the upper flight of stalrs and, in order to save himself, let go of the sheep, which tumhled head first over its companion, struck twice in its descent and notonly broke its back on one of the sharp stair corners, but landed in one of the neighboring flats, the door happening to be open at the moment of the descent. The Bonheur family had mutton for dinner that day-all but Rosa, who "could not think of dining with a playnate when that playmate was on the platter," and a shoulder of it was sent down as a pence offering to the flat where the calamity had occurred.-Chlingo Chroniele.

#### HUMOROUS.

Notes and Notes .- "Does your wife play by note?" "Um—ei—yes. The plano dealer holds mine for \$500."-The

Lena—"Fred must be in love with you." Edith—"Why do you think so?" Lena—"Ile asked me if I didn't think you were pretty."—N. O. Times-Demoreat.

Miss Oldgirl--"That reminds me of a story I heard when I was a little girl." Miss Youngthing-"Oh, do tell it to me. I fust dote on ancient history." Y. Journal.

Longchump-"Did she give any rea-on for refusing you?" Hardit-"Rea-son? No, that's the woman of it. Simply said she didn't love me."—Philadelphia North American.

Customer—"I don't think that is a genuine old edition. Too many of the words are spelled in modern style." Dealer-"Well-er-that may be a ty-pographical error."-Puck. Dealer

pographical error."—Puck. Bluejacket (in charge of party of sightseers)—"Here Nelson fell." Old Lady—"An' I don't wonder at it, poor dear. Nusty, slippery place! I nearly fell there myself!"—Punch. Nell—"Mame is awfully proud of her

good looks. She bonsts that her face is her fortune." Belle-"Yes, but she doesn't seem to desire any credit for making it herself."-Philadelphia Record.

Customer--"How'd do? Have any time to spare this morning?" Tradesman—"Certainly; plenty of it." Customer—"Glad to hear it. I'd like to have 30 days more on that little bill I owe you."-Richmond Dispatch.

Briggs—"I thought your doctor for-bade you to smoke?" Griggs—"Yes; but I suspected he had ulterior motives. I have an idea that he wanted me to save money so that I should be able to pay his bill."-Doston Transcript.

#### **NOVEL SUSPENSION BRIDGE.**

One That Was Made by Corcans from Vines Three Hundred Years Ago.

The first suspension bridge that can be dignified by that name was thrown across the Im-jin river in Corea in 1592. Here again dire necessity dictated the terms. The Japanese in Pyeng-yang, learning of the defeat of the army of re-enforcement, determined to withdraw, China had begun to hestir herself in favor of Corea and the Japanese, driver from P'yeng-yang by the combined Chinese and Corean armies, hastened southward toward Seoul. When the pursuers arrived at the Im-jin river the Chinese general refused to cross and continue the pursuit unless the Coreans continue the pursuit unless the Coreans would hulld a bridge sufficiently large and strong to insure the passage of his 120,000 men in safety. The Coreans were famishing for revenge upon the Japanese and would be stopped by no obstacle that human ingenuity could surmount. Sending parties of men in all directions they collected appropriate all directions, they collected enormous quantities of chik, a tough, fibrous vine that often attains a length of 100 yardis. From this eight huge hawsers were woven. Attaching them to trees or heavy timbers let into the ground, the bridge builders carried the other ends across the stream by boats and anchored them in the same way. Of course the hawsers dragged in the water in midstream, but the Coreans were equal to the occasion. Stout oak bars were inserted between the strands in midstream and then the hawsers were twisted until the torsion brought them good ten feet above the surface Brushwood was then piled up on the eight parallel hawsers and upon the brushwood clay and gravel were laid. When the roadbed had been packed down firmly and the bridge had been tested the Chinese could no longer refuse to advance, and so, upon the first suspension bridge, 150 yards long, that army of 120,000 Chinamen, with all their Corean allies, camp equipage and impedimenta crossed in safety. This

bridge, like the tortoise-boat, having served its purpose, was left to fall of its own weight.—Harper's Magazine. Put to the Test,

"Count," she said, "you must give me some proof that you do not want me for

iny money alone." He looked at her silently for a mo-

Items of Information in General Which May Prove of 120 Present Use. To rid the house of flies have a win-

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dow garden of geraniums and calceo-larias, and the files will not trouble you,

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Never omit regular bathing, for un-less the skin is in an active condition the cold will close the pores and favor congestion or other disease.

When hoarse speak as little as pos-sible until the hoarseness disappears, else the voice may be permanently in-Jured or troubles of the throat be produced.

To keep moths out of carpets and rugs keep the rooms well lighted and take a little carbolic acid and water and apply on the edges of the floor and you will never be troubled with moths.

Before putting carpets and rugs away the summer shake thoroughly to free them from dust, then sprinkle with powder composed of gum camphor and powdered tobacco. Roll tight and hang them away in clean flour sacks.

When going away for the summer see that fine chairs and upholstered pieces are preserved from dust and moth by covering them with soft old muslin sheets. After being well beaten and dusted, put camphor in paper at corners and then tie brown paper tightly over.

To keep moths from furs and woolens line trunks with cedar clgar boxes. Pull the boxes apart and tack on with some nails or throw them in loosely and lay between your goods. Cigar boxes can be had for the asking at any cigar store, and when you close your house for the summer put a row of cigar boxes around the rooms, also in rooms not used for some time.

Fruit, instead of flowers, often serves as a table decoration at this season. A unique conceit seen at a pretty din-ner the other day was the substitution of a bunch of cherries for the bouquet that usually lies beside each plate. The that usually lies beside each plate. The fruit was of the brilliantly red variety, and each one was, of course, a perfect specimen of its kind. Six of the cherries were fastened to a stout straw, at the top of which several green leaves had been secured. The straw was then cut short and a bow of ribbon covered the ends. Pale green was the color used for the bows, and as the other decorations were green and white, the vivid tint of the cherries was enhanced. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### HEALTH NOTES.

#### What to Do for Nettle Rash, Inc sect Stings and Cutaneous Eruptions.

Some people are very subject to net-tle rash, and it will suddenly appear on them when they are overheated or even when excited. It often locates itself between the shoulders and below the nape of the neck and becomes very an-noying. The heat, itching and stinging sensations may be relieved by bath-ing the affected part with borax and water, or soda or lime water.

Nettle rash is generally indicative of nervous weakness and gastric disorder. Weakly people who are subject to this disorder find that fright or sudden exertion will bring it or momentarily; so will a fit of indigestion. Simple diet, a quiet life, regular habits, bathing, plenty of sunshine and fresh air are necessities toward a cure.

In ordinary cases of nettle rash some rror in diet causes the attack. A soothng remedy that helps some people is composed of one part carbolic acid to 30 parts of water with a little glycerine. The cause of nettle rash, hives, or uricaria must be discovered and removed it varies according to the subject and the condition of the subject, and prevails more in warm weather than in cold.

The stings of mosquitoes affect different people in dilferent ways. Equal parts of baking soda and common sait dissolved in warm water and well rubbed in relieve the annoyance and pain caused by insect's bites or stings. The eruption caused by contact with poison may be cured by painting over the part with fresh lime-water; or by rubbing wet salt over the part; or by bothing the parts freely with spirit of niter. If, the blisters caused by the ivy are broken, one application of niter is generally quite sufficient.-Ladics World.

A clerk had just laid on Champnies' desk the form which a visitor had

DATE. 3.5.99.

"Well, I'll see her," said Champnies. He had seen the name, Cynthia Page,

at present, but I have full powers to act for him

Write for particulars. Elevator

🞞 838 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

And you will save both time and money. Rates groady reduced. English Branches Flushness Bhorthand and Typowriting. Only 50a star-tar for all. Evening School from September 'o April.

C. Horton, Penman. H. Coleman, President

Steam Marble and Granite Works.

FENGING FOR CEMETERY PLOTS.

Front St., Cor. Contral Ave.,

PLAINFIELD, N. J.



297-Summit avenue and Park street. 499 -Elm street and Kimball avenue. 579-Broad and Middlesex streets. 639-Cumberland street and South Avenue

893—Fire Department house.

After sending in an alarm stand near <sup>be</sup> call box until arrival of apparatus

Large Variety of Granite Monuments Have You Apything to Advertise? Pneumatic Tools for Leitering and Carving. Put your "want" ads in the next issue L. L. MANNING & BON the STANDARD-send them in early. Don't forget that persistent advertising Pays; lo a word.

contracts with you, accept stories from you, sign checks for you, so if you have anything to propose

"Oh, it's not that! In fact, I came in consequence of a proposition which he had already made to me."

"Well, I shall be very glad to carry on anything that he has begun. As a on anything that he has begin. As in rule he mentions these things to me, but this time I am in the dark." She smiled mysterieusly. "But you can't be sure that you would wish to carry on what he has begun." "As Mr. Elder is the supreme authori-ty burg, i should have no choles. But

ty hero, I should have no choice. But even if I had, what you suggest is extremely unlikely."

"Why unlikely? No two men can have minds exactly allke. It's such a funny arrangement you have here." "It works well enough in practice. We both know the character of our paper, and what our public wants. I say that it is unlikely that I should be unwilling to entry on whatever Mr. Elder has begun, for this reason, and also because I know and admire your work.' "Oh, do you think it's any good?" "Of course I do."

"Speaking frankly?"

"Speaking frankly, it's full enough of faults, some of it seems to have run away with you and got all over the place. But it's horribly interesting, all

the same. You see, it's original." "Oh, yes!" she assented. "I am orig-inal. If I were not, I shouldn't be here."

"That sounds cryptic," he said, "Pos-sibly I shall understand it when I know the nature of Mr. Ekker's proposal. He wants some stories from you?" "No. 10." BARK BARE & 1111

#### An frontent View.

Mrs. Read-Did you notice Mrs. Oll-Wells at the ball last night? She was literally covered with pearls and dia-mond jawelry! Mr. Wise—Her modesty was indeed onsplenous. The other hulles wore very little.-Jewoler's Weekly.

ment, and a subtle sort of sadness seemed to spread across his features. Then he spoke slowly, softly, as if he had been hurt:

"I will do thees thing you ask," he said; "I will prove that I want to mar-ry you for yourself only-I will do theese thing on one condition."

Tents of happiness rose to her eyes. She threw her arms around him and klassed him, and then she sobbed;

"Ah, darling, I knew you would do so. I have felt from the first that my noble Bruno was no mere fortune hunter. What is the condition, dearest?"

"That you will prove you do not mar-ry me only for my title," he replied.

"Oh. well." she said, "let's drop the subject. Can you be ready by a week from Wednesday?"-Chicago Times-Hernld.

The African Producti Son, The canadad chief stood with his hand shading his eyes. A solitary fig-ore was timidly creeping toward him from the jungle. Suddenly the old tron the jungle. Suddenly the old chief strated. He took a quick step for-ward. "It is," he cried, "it is my sont He is coming hone sgaln!" Theo, with his eyes still fixed on the shouching fig-ure, he shelly called to his head builter: "Mhongwn, the prodigal is return-ing! Kill the fatted kallet"-Cleveland Plain Deater.

Trichingsis Epidemic. The most sorious epidemic of trichinosh on record happened in 1865. In the little town of Hedersleben, in Sux-ony, a butcher killed three hogs and ony, a butcher kneet three nors and made them into sausages. They were raten by a large number of the inhab-tants of the little town. Several hun-dred persons fell despendely ill and over 100 disci.—N. Y. World.

Gowns for Young Girls. For girls of from 14 to 16 the flowered organdies are the daintiest and most attractive things that can be worn. These need not of necessity be very expensive, for there is a wonder-ful range of designs in the cheaper materials. It is best not to make them in too claborate a fashion, although they do require considerable lace and just finished is of pink organdle flow-ered with deeper pink. It is made up over a lawn skirt, the skirt of the freek thank buy town and the freek over a lawn skirt, the skirt of the trock itself being gored and trimmed with bands of insertion and one rufile edged with narrow lace. The body of the waist is full at the back, but the fullness is drawn down under the belt. In front it is full thet fullness shirred in on the ebouhars and is trimmed with insershoulders, and is trimmed with insertion, and on the other side of the in-section is a little edge of the same lace. This little edging on either side of the insertion gives a much softer look than when the ordinary entre-deux is used. The sleeves are small, but have **email**. The sleeves are small, but have **email**, with bands of the insertion, with the little edging on either side, the whole way from the shoulder to the wrist, Harper's Dazar.

The Woman of It. Longehump-Did she give any reason

for refusing you? Hardit—Renson? No, that's the woman of it. Simply suid she didn's love me.—Philadelphia North American,



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#### CRANFORD.

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

SOCIETY PEOPLE IN "PRINCESS."

A Successful Amateur Performance at Cranford.

The society young women of this place wishing to assist the Ladles' Village Im provement Association, presented "The Princess," adapted from Tennyson's Poetical Medley, at the Cranford Opera House last evening. The audience was the largest and most select ever assembled at this place at an amateur performance.

The cast of characters were as follows: Princess, Miss Louise Margaret Jones; Prince, Miss Emilie Sanderson; Florian, Miss Edith May Jones; Cyril, Miss Edua Teller; Lady Psyche, Miss Eleanor Brackenbush; Lady Blanche, Mrs. Har ry Van Saun; Melissa (her daughter), Miss Grace Newcomb; Violet, Miss Emily Joseph; King Gama, Miss Ger trude MacConnell; The King's Sons Misses Bessie Plummer and Grace Krans; the King's Attendants, Misses Florence Plummer and Dorothy Faitoute; the King's Heralds, Miss Elanore

Balley and Miss Dorothy Day. There were four acts. Act I represented the court of Gama. Act II the College Hall. Act III the garden of the seminary. Act IV, the garden. Dur ing the third act Harry Hagerman executed a skirt dance. He was accompanied by James J. Manning, of Philadelphia, pianist.

The young ladies were greatly assis ted by Miss Mae Mansfield, soprano so loist, and Miss Mabel Huston, planist. Among other characters of "The Princess" were the college girls, who were the Misses Susie Brackenbush, Edn'a Beadle, Mildred Frew, Alice Hale, Ida Teller, Florence Krouse, Jennie Brackenbush and others. The entertainment thus provided by the young ladies was a complete financial success

Polly at the Phone. One West Madison street druggist lost a customer through his fondness for pets. He has a large green parrot, and the cage is hung near the telephone, with the result that Polly has become quite proficient in "telephone talk" and fornishes much amusement to the cus tomers who have the time to stop and

The other day a stylishly dressed young lady came rustling into the store and asked permission to use the phone. The druggist pointed to the rear of the store, and she started in that direction. The store was rather dark, and when she heard some one apparently talking into the receiver she seated herself on a chair to wait.

cago News.

#### Wanted to See That Foot.

On the principle that to some persons even old stories are new, this one, of the royal princelings of England, is given in Mr. G. W. E. Russell's recent book. "Collections and Recollections:"

An English gentleman who had a de formed foot was going to visit the gueen at Osborne, and before his arrival the queen and Prince Albert debated 1 be well to warn

### RAHWAY.

Mrs. Thomas B. Clarkson is confined o her home by a severe illness. Miss Mary L. Westervelt is enjoying trip of several weeks in California. Mrs. Fred. C. Hyer is entertaining er sister. Miss Christine Cook. of New ark.

Mrs. H. C. Marsh is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Schorp, at Mt. Horn.

Miss Pauline Morengroth, of Morris cown, is spending a few days with Rahway friends.

FANWOOD.

Mrs. Edward Emery, of Bayonne, is the guest of Mrs. William Emery. Miss Minnie Myers is spending sev

eral days with friends in New York. Arthur Haskard, of Boston, is spending a few days with his relatives in

town. Miss Alice Beetman, of New York, ily are at Round Lake, N. Y.

has returned home after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Elston Darby. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitenack are

entertaining Rev. and Mrs. George Angleman, of Hampton Junction.

#### **BRANCH MILLS**

The school house is being repaired and gotten ready for the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schoonover are visiting friends at Little Falls. R. A. Fowler was in charge at the

Sunday session of the Branch Mills Sunday school.

Mrs. R. A. Fowler and family have eturned to Branch Mills and will spend the summer bere.

One Minute Cough Cure quickly cares obstinate summer coughs and colds. "I haw, Wis. W. H. Trenchard.

Table Etiquette.

It is considered as in very bad form, in good society in Europe, to cut the food on your plate into small vieces and then change the fork to the right hand. In this country, also, among people who are strictly conventional, on the fork with the left hand. When pouring ten, coffee or clascolate do not fill the cup more than two-thirds full.— Ladies' Home Journal.

#### For the Bath.

The bath will be very much improved by throwing a bran bag into the water. The bags are made of cheese cloth, and if bran is not to be easily had, fill the bag with oatmeal or crushed oats. They make the water milky and smooth. and leave the skin soft and velvety .- Detroit Free Press.

#### Spain's Greatest Need.

chair to wait. "Hello central—hello, hello—yes, give me four-double-eight express. Yes, hello; who is that? Oh, yes; what, yes; hello, I say; no, I didn't get that; 's, hello, I say; no, I didn't get that; 's, hello, goodhy; ring off. Hello, central; hello, hello; give me' —and so on and so on through several repeti-tions. Then she rose and advanced with a stately air to the clerk and asked if he thought "that person" intended to use the telephone all day. "Why, that's only the parrot; he"— But the front door had slammed be-rago News. Summer Su

A Sadly Lost Dime. When last in New York, Carnegie had a bitter experience with a messenger hoy, whose tardiness in delivering a business message came near upsetting a deal of great importance. Referring to this incident while at dinner with friends that evening, he told of an office boy who worked for him many years ago when he was of far less importance in the commercial world.

### GARWOOD.

The post office at this place has been unde a money order office. Mrs. William P. Maus is entertaining her daughter from Scrantion, Pa-

Miss E. Klier has returned to her home at Philadelphia after a pleasant visit with C. E. Monroe and family. Charles H. Gear, who was arrested some time ago for stealing a bicycle from a dealer at Crauford, pleaded guilty when arraigned at Elizabeth on Wednes day. He will be sentenced next week. The people of Garwood are talking of presenting a petit on to the township committee asking that the Central Rail fond company he compelled to place gates at the Center street crossing, as it is now very dangerous.

### ROSELLE.

Miss Sadie Clark. of Brooklyn, is the guest of friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Higgins and fam-

Miss Laura Andrus is spending several lays with friends at Morristown. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simon, of

Hoboken, are guests of Roselle friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Higgins are enjoying a driving trip to Philadelphia and return.

## WANT ANOTHER

#### TROLLEY ROUTE. Continued from page 4.

The gate at Elizabeth will be closed co-day, and the company will endeavor to enforce its rules relating to the use of lawn sprinklers, even if necessary to

turn off the water from premises where water is wasted. As a further means of obviating the

difficulty the main of the company on Dudley avenue will be extended to North avenue, thus giving the consumers on Dudley avenue direct connection with the principal main of the company. Very truly yonrs,

Union Water Co., by

FRANK BERGEN.

A communication was received from Henry S. Buckley, complaining of several sidewalks on Central avenue, Pic ton and Elmer streets which was placed on file. The clerk was instructed to nothe food which really must be cut with tify the property owners to repair the a knife is always carried to the mouth said sidewalks. Superintendent of said sidewalks. Superintendent of said sidewalks. Superintendent of in motion, steps off backward. Some Roads Chamherlin asked that he be authorized to place a top dressing of able explanation of the very apparent Roads Chamberlin asked that he be dust on the Boulevard from Park street fact that her impulse in that case is to to where the new work joins. He was granted permission to do the work.

John M. C. Marsh reported that the sidewalk in front of the property of John Ingram at the corner of Picton and Elmer streets was four and a half inches below grade and the clerk was instruct ed to notify Mr. Ingram of the fact. The clerk reported that John L. Johnson and John Romwell had taken out peddler's liceuse

The following bills were approved and ordered paid, after which the com-

nittee adjourned:	
Fred. Decker	84 00
Barney Feley	2 00
W. B. Toucey	1 70
James Moifett	33 63
S. D. Winter.	27 00
August Porst	1 50
George D. Burrill	9 00
eorge W. Young	21 00
S. D. Winter.	42 75
George D. Burrill	12 00
Clark Perrine	9 75
A. B. Smith & Son.	5 80
John Herder	2 50
Win. E. Dougherty	8 10
George Gunck	21 00
Edward Parvis	21 00
Thomas Kenney.	21 00
Clark Perrine	69 75
Robert Woodruff.	22 81

#### CAMEL'S HAIR BRUSHES.

Term a Misnomer Now, For The Squirrels Furnish the Hair. The camel's balt brush used by ar ists has nothing of bactria in it. There was a time when real camel's hair was ased for this purpose. The ship of the desert, however, has long been superseded by the comely squirrel. Not only is squirrel's hair very much less costry, but it is better, softer, more pliable and more durable. At the present day it is doubtful if you could find a bushel of camel's hair in all the brush factories in the land. However, there is no cause for fear that the graceful little squirrel will be extermi-nuted, it is the European squirrel that furnishes the balt for the brushes, the covering of the American squirrel he-Ing too furry and soft for the purpose. It is somewhat the same way with the coarser brushes. The bristles most prized come from Russia and India, and the wild hogs of Germany furnish their quota. The great American hos runs to far and puts forth practically no bristles. In the countries above mentioned the collecting of bristles is quite an important industry among the pensinity of certain districts. In com-paratively few cases are they stripped from the dead body of the hog. The usual method is to discover the haunts of the animals and to gather the bristles from the trees against which they rub thomselves.-New York Sun.



DR. PIERCE'S

FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION by the greatest of all medicines for the cure of diseases and disorders of the organs distinctly feminine. It is the only prepara-tion of its kind devised by a regularly graduated physician-an experienced and skilled specialist in the diseases of women. It is asafe medicine in any condition of the system. It contains no whisky, alco-hol, opium or other marcotic, and therefore, does not cause a craving for stimulants. It is sold by medicine dealers everywhere, and any dealer who hasn't it can get it. Don't take a substitute. No counterfeit is as good as the genuine and the druggist who says something else is "just as good as Dr. Pierce's." is either mistaken or is trying to deceive you for his own selfish benefit. Such a man is not to be trusted. He is trilling with your most priceless possession-your health-maybe your life itself. See that you get what you ask for.

The Woman and the Car.

It's a strange thing about women and cable cars when the time comes for them to part. A man or a boy will just naturally drop off the cm and start along the street as if nothing had hap-pened, but let a woman attempt to emulate his example and sad work does she make of it. Even a rainy does she make of it. Even a rainy day costume doesn't help her out much, for skirts have little to do with her bungling method of leaving the car. It is a matter that cannot be explained so easily as can her luability to throw a ball, for in the latter case anatomy is at fault.

Sometimes she puzzles over it herself, but in the majority of cases she gives the matter no thought, but simply rises, grasps the railing, and whether the cur is at a standstill or carefully studies the subject and trains herself to face in the same direction in which the car is moving it never "seems natural" to her.—New York

"DeWitt's Little Early Risers did me more good than all blood medicines and all other pills," writes Geo. H. Jacobs, of Thompson, Conn. Prompt, pleasant, never gripe,-they cure constipation, arouse the torpid liver to action and give you clean blood, steady nerves, a clear brain and a healthy appetite. W

Sun.

H. Trenchard. A Bit of Superstition. One of the most liberally patronized of the Pennsylvania's many passenger trains is the St. Louis express, which leaves the Broad street station each afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The regular gate for the train is No. 14, but at this season of the year the rush of people to get aboard is so great it becomes necessary to open two gates. No. 13 being the nearest, it is the one selected. The saunterer happened to be in the station the other afternoon when the gates were thrown open. Instantly there was a rush for No. 14 and the crowd became jammed around it for a distance of 30 feet in each direction. Gate No. 13 was practically neglected. "This way for the St. Louis express," called out the ticket puncher at the gate. "This way for the St. Louis ex-press." But, although his voice was good and ioud, none of the passengers who were struggling around No. 14 seemed to hear lt. Out of probably 100 well dressed, intelligent men and women the saunterer saw but three leave the oushing throng around No. 14 and pass through No. 13. He asked the gateman why it was. "Don't know," was his answer, "ex-



It may be some of your friends sent word they were "coming for a day or so "-if you aren't just prepared for them, why not let us help with a couch, a bedroom suit, chairs or anything else in furniture line? We'll sell you at cash store prices-and give you credit besides! A clearance of Spring stocks is going on now.



\$3.52-Baby Carriage, neatly upholstered, tinned steel bicycle wheels, with rod and parasol. Only one of 50 styles of Baby Carriages here.

dad stripe rever sible cushion a-worth \$5,50. \$33.75-French tapestry Parlor Suit-plush trim-heavy, fringe-best of making-\$40-usually.

Carpets\_One of the richest carpet " clearances " we've yet had the courage to make! Thousand rolls, all told:

IU: Cotton Chain Ingrains go at 27c. yd. Extra Heavy Ingrains for 37c. yd. Extra Heavy Brussels, 86c. yd. Good Brussels, 45c. yd. All-wool Extra Super Ingrains, 52c. yd.

#### Mattings, hundreds of rolls, 9c. yd. up.

Refrigerators-Every worthy make-we guarantee 'em-The "National" is our leader-'tis a \$10 Refrigerator-will sell it at \$8.35.





Prince of Wales and the princess royal of his physical peculiarity, so as to avoid their making embarrassing re-marks, or to leave it to their own good feeling

The latter course was adopted. Lord —— duly arrived. The foot elicited no remark from the royal children, and the visit passed off with success. Next day the princess royal asked the queen: "Where is Lord ——?" "He has gone back to London, dear."

"Oh, what a pity | He had promised to show Bertie and me his foot!

They had caught him in a quiet spot and made their own terms with the captive.

#### That Throbbing Heidache

Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sofferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and bulk up your houlth. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25c. Money back if not genred. Sold by Bayard Drug store. Drug store.

#### Goat's Milk,

Modern Modigine says that goat's milk, contrary to the general impressions, differs from cow's mlik not in being more digestible, but in being less digestible and less untritions, although it contains a larger amount of solid matter than cow's milk, it is indeed the most indigestible of all sullic.

Goat's mlik has a peculiar and unpleasant odor and flavor, due to librele acid or birome. It contains an excess of fat and is therefore altogether too elch for an infant's diet.

"James," said Mr. Carnegie, "was s willing boy, but his ability as a stutsimply wonderful, and I oftoror was ten found it more convenient to attend to little errands myself than to wait for his explanations. One day a neighbor wanted to send a nice note clear across the city, and I permitted James to carry it for him. The trip was a long one, and James was gone quite three hours. When he returned, I asked him how much he had charged for his services. "Fl-fl-fl-fl-fl-fl-fl-fl-flfteen c-c-contel

was the gasping reply.

"'Why didn't you make it a quar-ter?' I asked.

" I c-c-c-c-could-could-could with tears as well as hyphens in his voice.

"Right then I made up my mind nover to give any one my services without first making sure that I could recite my price without stuttering, and I never have."+Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### A Narrow Escape.

Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Haut, of Groton, S. D. Was taken with a had cold which settled on my image: cough set in and finally terminat-Image: cough set in and finally terminat-ed in consumption. Four Doctors gave me up, saying 1 could live but a short time. I gave my self up to my Savior, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my ab-sent ones above. My husband was ad-vised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, Goughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles, it has cured me, and thank God, I am saved and now a well and healthy saved and now a well and healthy woman." Trial bettles free at Drug

Bayard Drug store,

Store.

All weak places in your system effectmally closed against disease by DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They cleanse the howels, promptly ours chronic constipation, regulate the liver, and fill you with Regular size 50c, and \$1.00 Sold by new life and vigor. Small, pleasant, sure; never gripe. W. H. Trenchard.

cept it's superstition. Afraid to start on a journey by passing through a gate with 13 as its number, 1 suppose. It's this way every time, and will be, I guess, as long as the number on the gate is left as it is. I believe that the most of the people would rather miss their train, if it came to that, than take chances with their superstitious fears. Funny, isn't it?"—Philadelphia Inquir

#### \$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one pleased to loarn that there is at loast one drended disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hull's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a consti-tutional treatment. Hull's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, noting direct ly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient streageth by inding up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have is a nuch faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Soul for Bit of Testimonais. Atdress, F. J. Chemey & Co., Toledo, O. Bold by Druggists, 70c, Hull's Family Fills are the best. dreaded disease that science has been

ent,"

one day and found a paper hanger at work in the house. He asked the time, a3d Captain Morgan told him it was 110011.

"I guess I'll knock off and go home to dinner then," the paper hanger renarked.

"Stay and eat with us," the cantain said, and the invitation was accepted. Captain Morgan was attentive to his gpest during the meal. He had a prodigious apportice. The captain helped him to roast beef several times, un

til at last he had some curlosity to see just how much the fellow would ent without crying chough. The game was growing quite interesting when the fellow began to show signs of quitting

Will you have some of the plum pudding?" the capitala asked him to revive his failing appetite. "No, thanks," he replied. "I've had enough, 1 think."

"Oh, take a small plece of the puddlug!" the capitain urged. "It's genu-ine English plum pudding and homemade at that."

"Well, I don't mind trying it," he sahl.

The captuln helped him to a section of the point house weighing about a pound, and he nto it with much relish. Then he shoved his chair away from the table and leaned back for an after dinner ehn t.

"I'm not much of an eater," he said not noticing the smile on the captain's face, "It takes very little to satisfy face, "It takes very arrive to many me, Say, you ought to see the Weish

"Are they hearty enters?" asked the

enptain. "Hearty cuters?" repeated the fetlow, "Say, they eat like a lot of hogs," --Fittsburg News,



PARTIES,

RECEPTIONS,

WEDDINGS,

One that looks well and wcars well-if you get them of me.....

R. F. HOHENSTEI

DEALER IN

HORSE EQUIPMENTS FLOUR, FEED, HAY AND GRAIN. ... PRATT'S FOOD ... PROSPECT STREET, WESTFILL

How Are Your Kidneys Br. Hobbs' Huaragus Pills ours all sidney the plu frou. Add. Storling Romedy Co., Chicago of