

DINNER WARE

New Fall Patterns. The most elaborate assortment ever shown in Plainfield. All our own importation and exclusive decorations. Each set shown by itself on a separate table.

French China Dinner Sets, 101 pieces, genuine A. Lantier Limoges goods in three new and very choice decorations, at **24.98 a set**.

Dinner Sets, 112 pieces, Johnson Bros. best English porcelain, pink and green decoration, very rare and rich, at **14.98 a set**. Also in open stock.

Dinner Sets, 100 pieces, entirely new shape, pink and gold decoration, fine vine and bow knot, a regular Haviland decoration, at **12.48 a set**. Also in open stock.

100-piece Dinner Sets, Johnson Bros. Royal Windsor, green and gold decoration, very neat and pretty, at **11.98 a set**. Also in open stock.

Dinner Sets, 100 pieces, Meakins best English porcelain, in a delicate blue decoration, at **10.98 a set**. Also in open stock.

100-piece Dinner Sets, Grindley's best English porcelain, Albany shape, new flow blue, very rich and handsome decoration, at **8.98 a set**. Also in open stock.

An Immense LAMP PURCHASE.

We have purchased from one of the largest lamp manufacturers in the United States their entire line of samples, comprising in all over 150 lamps, all of which are this season's productions, and the character of them are way ahead of anything ever shown in this city before. Strictly high grade and very artistic. One of the special features in connection with these lamps is that there is no duplicate; you won't happen into your neighbors and find the self-same lamp. Still another important feature is the prices. We purchased them at one quarter, one half, and in some instances as much as three-quarters less than their usual prices, and we shall sell them the same way. What we save you also save. This is a rare opportunity to purchase a good lamp for a little money.

Woodhull & Martin,

234, 236, 238, 240 Front Street, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

J. S. IRVING CO.,

DEALERS IN

Coal, Lumber,

Building Materials, Mouldings and Kindling Wood. Fertilizers

For Lawn, Garden and Field.

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

Orders by Mail Will Receive Prompt Attention.

TELEPHONE 19 A.

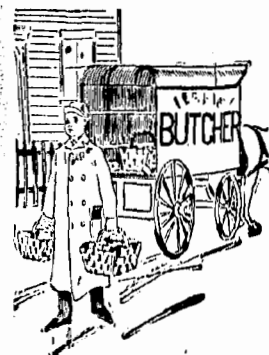


Don't Waste Money

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

M. H. FRANKS.
Sanitary Plumbing.

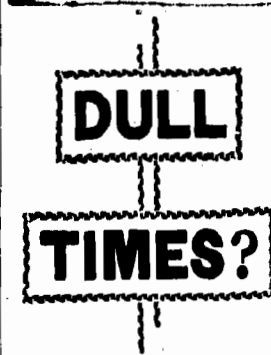
WESTFIELD, N. J.



Archbold & Scudder,
VARIETY MARKET,
WESTFIELD.

OUR MOTTO:
BEST GOODS, LOWEST PRICES.

POSITIVE ATTENTION !! !!
QUICK DELIVERIES.



They will vanish if you advertise properly. PROPERLY means saying something to convince buyers that they will be benefited by dealing with you.

HERE'S THE PLACE TO SAY IT. You can talk to thousands at once.

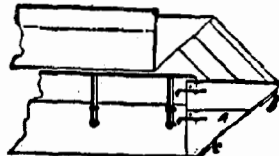
Try Our 1 Cent A Word Column.



UNLOADING OF CORN.

Extension Box Which Saves Lots of Work and Adds to the Capacity of the Wagon.

A useful device can be made and attached to the back end of a wagon box so that shoveling out may be begun at once upon reaching the crib. It will also add several bushels capacity to the wagon box. Make a sloping floor, a few feet long with cross-pieces on the lower side at b and c. Let the floor be



UNLOADING CORN MADE EASY.

as wide as the outside of the wagon box. Then put on short sides nailed securely to this sloping floor, and extending forward a few inches past the sides of the box and on the outside of it. Take out the end gate and gate rods, put on this attachment and bore holes to correspond with the holes in the box and with four bolts secure it in place. The lower cross-piece, c, should extend out a little beyond the wagon bed on each side and come down against it, the sloping floor resting on the bottom of the bed an inch or two from the back end. If desired this attachment can be fastened on with stout hooks and staples instead of with bolts.—Orange Judd Farmer.

CLEANING BY STEAM.

The Only Absolutely Sure Way of Keeping a Creamery in a Wholesome Condition.

A Canadian dairy instructor says: I am sorry to say that the creameries of Canada are not being improved as much as they should be, particularly in the way of equipment and sanitation, or in providing suitable store-rooms which can be held at a low temperature for storing the butter in. A great number of the summer creameries are being run on the cream gathering system. This necessitates an abundant supply of cold water which is oftentimes allowed to run over the floor, or in open gutters, and has a tendency to keep the room damp and prevent the churn and butter worker from becoming dry, and the result is that they soon become foul smelling. The remedy for this is to conduct the water away in pipes, and also attach a hose and a steam pipe. After the churn is thoroughly washed, close the lid and insert the end of the hose in the buttermilk outlet, and then steam thoroughly for 20 minutes. The intense heat will destroy all germ life, and leave the churn dry and clean. This is also an excellent device for steaming the butter worker and utensils, and also the cans or tanks used in drawing the cream.

BRIEF DAIRY NOTES.

Paraffin paper used around butter, either as wrappers for small packages or as linings for tubs, should be soaked in strong brine before using.

Remember that the milk should be cooled as promptly as possible after it is drawn from the cow. Cool and aerate thoroughly, in order to prevent the milk from retaining unpleasant odors.

The milk cows should have abundant supplies of water. Milk is 75 per cent. water, and that fact shows how necessary water is to the cows. Moreover, the very fact that so much water must be drunk by the cow indicates that the water should not be much below the temperature of the cow's body.

Artificial ponds are not liable to contain pure water. Such ponds are generally located in natural depressions on the farm, and into such depressions there is sure to be more or less drainage of filthy water. If the dairyman deems it necessary to have such ponds, he should at least fence them in, so that the stock cannot turn them into filthy wallows and sources of disease.—Farmers' Voice.

Nutritive Ratio in Food.

Cows give a trifle more milk when receiving some succulent food, such as roots and ensilage, but practically the same amount of butter or other milk solids. We select the cheapest foods and so mix them that the cow gets about one pound of carbohydrates. If we should feed a much wider ration, that is, one that contained more carbohydrates and carbohydrates equivalent than the amount stated, she would gradually lay on fat, shrink in milk, and failure to breed would probably follow; but when the above mentioned nutritive ratio is maintained, no such difficulties are encountered.—Prof. Hancock, in Rural World.

Variety Promotes Growth.

Variety of food is essential to rapid growth of young stock. Experiments made in feeding pigs for four months on potatoes alone caused rickets, or softening of the bones. Other pigs, from the same litter, fed upon potatoes, oatmeal and phosphates, had normal skeletons, but there was a difference, according to the phosphates added. Those fed upon phosphate of potash had porous bones. The pigs that were given phosphate and carbonate of lime (as food ingredients) were healthy, thrifty and grew rapidly.



CLOSED AT 6 P. M., SATURDAYS AT 10 P. M.

Importance of Music.

Have you ever seriously considered how much is wanting in your home if there is not a Piano there? Have you not overlooked the plain certainty that music is an educator, is a source of refinement and recreation for every member of the family. In delaying the purchase of a Piano, do you not think that you are unnecessarily cramping the social instincts that mean so much in making a home happy and contented?

Is it possible to over-rate the importance of having music at command? We know it isn't. The other day a well-to-do Newarker who was buying a Grand Piano, having traded to us an Upright he bought many years ago, said to us: "One of the best investments I ever made was that old Piano. I bought it while I could yet scarcely afford to have one, but it has helped in no small measure to make the atmosphere of my home sociable and refined. It has made good musicians of all my daughters, which might not have been possible had I procrastinated over the purchase, as so many family men do."



Getting a Piano is really a very easy matter, and in saying this we mean a good instrument, for we only handle that kind.

You can have one on easy monthly payments that need making at most on even the most moderate income. You can pay as low as TEN DOLLARS in cash, and six, eight or ten dollars monthly, according to value. There is no occasion for long consideration. All we need is ten dollars. Payment of this sum will secure you a good instrument of your own selection at once.

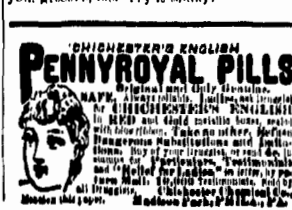
We have CHICKERINGS, GABLERS, HARDMANS, LESTERS, STEELINGS, and others. We have by far the largest stock in all the Eastern States from which to make a selection, and we are responsible under any circumstances, for in all cases we agree to EXCHANGE IF NOT SATISFACTORY.

Why not come and get a Piano NOW?

FIVE TIMES LARGER STOCK OF PIANOS THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN THE STATE.
657-659 Broad St., Newark.

Lauter Co.,
PIANOS.

Just-O, the New Doan's.
Please tell the family. For doan's—Lent, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocer's, too. Try it to-day.



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To all their original beauty by ROCK-WOOD, 1440 Broadway (40th Street), N. Y., for one dollar. Send by mail or express. Daguerreotypes give more satisfactory COPIES than any other style of pictures.
One of our writers: "The photograph copy of daguerreotypes restored yesterday and I am delighted with it; feel that I really have my dear grandmother with me again. Very sincerely, E. W. P., Washington, D. C."

VALUE OF CORNMEAL.

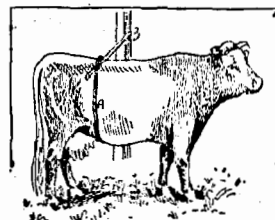
As a General Ration for Dairy Cows, Poultry and Young Stock It Has No Equal.

You have asked whether or not there is benefit in grinding grain for stock. I consider cornmeal the best feed for dairy cows. I have 15 cows and I feed them one quart of meal at each feeding, and I have the richest cream at the dairy. For young calves meal is an excellent feed; if it is scalded and fed with sweet milk it will make them as fat as butter. Do not feed meal alone to young chicks. I have kept poultry for 15 years, and have found that chicken cholera is many times caused by cornmeal. The feed of young poultry should be changed every few days. I feed mine meal, mixed with bran, red pepper, ches, millet and Hungarian seed, and have lost very few, and I have raised from 600 to 800 every year. If you want good laying hens you must feed them plenty of bran, cornmeal, red pepper, ground bones and cooked potatoes, and give them plenty of milk and fresh water to drink. I have found cornmeal to be an excellent feed for young pigs and hogs. To rear pigs, give them scalded cornmeal mixed with milk; this is a rich slop and will make them grow and fatten, taking on good, solid flesh. For young colts there is nothing better than mixed ground corn and oats. I once lost a mare when her colt was nine days old, and I raised it on scalded cornmeal and milk. Cornmeal is the best feed I have ever used for young stock, and I have had considerable experience, for we feed five or six calves every winter, giving them also finely cut cornstalks, and they were ready for the butcher at almost any time. For horses ground corn is a very good as well as cheap feed. We have our own mill and grind our own corn, and we save from \$50 to \$55 on an average every month. From our own experience I will say that it is best for the general farmer to own his own mill and feed ground feed. I think every farmer should have also a cutting machine. We cut up two stacks of oats and 300 shocks of corn every year. We cut corn and oats together and feed it to our cows three times a day, with a little Hungarian hay. We have done this for three years and have found it to be the best and cheapest feed for cows.—Lizzie Torbeck, in Prairie Farmer.

BREAKING A KICKER.

Even While Disciplining an Unruly Cow One Should Be Kind and Gentle with Her.

Always be kind and gentle with cows, especially dairy cows. Never strike a cow, either back of the ears or elsewhere. Have broken many heifers to be milked and am confident that gentleness and patience will soon overcome any frenzies they may have. Once in awhile there is one naturally inclined to kick. For such, I take a three-quarter inch rope, as at a, and put it around just in front of hips and bug. Tighten by means of a noose and fasten the end firmly to the lowest board of the stall and on the opposite side from which you wish to be when milking. At milking, bring her close up against the stall. A cow will very soon learn to step there when the rope is pulled. If the cow is vicious and bound to kick, put a twist in the rope on the back with a broom handle, as at b, and fasten. While doing this, always be kind and gentle. Feed a little of something she likes extra well.—H. A. Phillips, in Farm and Home.



HOW TO BREAK A KICKER.

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Success in Dairy Operations.

A successful creamery is a source of joy and remuneration to a community and to the successful patron. There are doubtless many patrons and "have-beens" that have failed to make dairying a success, but excuse us, please—it's not the fault of the creamery nor the dairy industry. In nine cases out of ten it's the fault of the patron or the cows. Prosperous and successful dairymen are everywhere in evidence, so that it is not disputed that dairying pays and provides a source of steady income, but it does support the allegation that some engage in it who are ignorant of how to get good results. It's not a difficult proposition—it can be learned if the scholar has any inclination to study.—Nebraska Dairyman.

Protecting Cows from Cold.

Much has been said about keeping cows out of the cold and storms in the fall, we frequently see herds wandering about in the wind and rain, struggling to get a bite of grass, or lying on the ground when everything is covered with frost. The cow is endowed with common sense. She knows if she does not keep herself warm under such circumstances no one will help her and she takes every day to eat and apparel it toward maintaining the heat of her body. If anything is left for the farmer, well and good. If not, the cow is blamed, but she ought not to be; she is simply working out her own plan of self-preservation.—Farm Journal.

Wooden packages for butter should not be filled with butter until they have been sterilized in steam or boiling water and soaked in brine. This will prevent the molding of the butter.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

Semi-Weekly.

Published every Tuesday and Friday by
The Standard Publishing Concern.E. J. WHITEHEAD, President.
A. E. PEARSALL, Vice-President.
C. E. PEARSALL, Manager.
J. C. PEARSALL, Secretary-Treasurer.Subscription \$2.00 PER YEAR
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.Office—STANDARD Building.
Advertising Rates furnished on application.ALFRED E. PEARSALL, Editor,
R. M. STICHEL, Local Editor,
C. E. PEARSALL, Manager.

WESTFIELD, N. J., OCT. 16, 1900



It makes a very great difference whether you are a widow's first or second husband, sir.

Will the Trusts sharpen their axe on the grindstone of your ballot to cut the throat of your business?

To our only delinquent:—So, you can't sleep o' nights! Had you thought of trying the effect of paying that over-due subscription?

When speaking of the ring leader of the late strikes in New York, we do not, necessarily, refer to Fitzsimmons before the Horton law was enacted out.

Following Martin Welles' letter on Municipal Ownership of a water plant, we have received, too late for publication, a letter much in the same line from J. Allston Dennis, which will appear Friday.

It might be well, perhaps, not to celebrate Mr. McKinley's election just yet; even if the bets are several times against Mr. Bryan, the great commoner. The unexpected has been known to happen.

As we hope for a country for the many instead of a country for the few we devoutly acclaim: Hail Bryan!

Westfield has been granted free postal delivery, and now the howl is that the two cent rate which follows free delivery will double the expenses of merchants in sending out monthly statements and of lodges and other organizations when sending out notices, unless on postal cards.—Sussex Register.

No howling here, Brother Goodman. We are to get just what we asked for.

Now sir, Mr. Plain Citizen; and now sir, Mr. Middleclass and now sir, Mr. "Commoner" let us all quit talking of the 50c silver dollar, and pay our attention and "respects" to the 300c gold dollar that Mr. Conpon-Clipper is anxious to have kept "the standard," owing to his great and strictly (of course) unselfish desire that the poor laboring man, who (according to Jus. G. Blaine should be good enough authority) produces ten dollars of wealth for every day of labor—and gets perhaps \$1.50 for his pay's labor. I say let us quit talking and voting against the 50c silver dollar and take to talking and voting against Mr. Do-little's and Mr. Conpon-Clipper's 300 cent gold dollar. See?

WESTFIELDER DIED ON NEW YORK CAR.

A. W. Witte Overcome by Heart Failure When on the Way Home.

A. W. Witte, of Orchard street, dropped dead while on a horse car coming through Cortlandt street, New York, Friday afternoon. He with his two sons, J. B. A. Witte and C. F. W. Witte, was returning to his home in Westfield when overcome by heart failure.

The body was removed to a near-by undertaking establishment and later brought to Westfield.

Mr. Witte was 81 years of age and had lived in this town for one year, coming here from Germany. He made his home with his daughter, Miss Pauline Witte, on Orchard street.

The funeral services were held from the late residence Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson officiating. Burial took place at Fairview Cemetery.

Democratic Column.

This column is at the service of the Democratic Club of Westfield, N. J., for any argument they may see fit to authorize during the present campaign. Copy should be in our hands at least one day in advance of publication. Our columns run about 300 words to the column, solid brevier.

The Republicans are trotting out so many fake "smokes" that it is impossible to run them all down. Here is one run down by a Republican paper that was honest enough to expose it:—

(From the Philadelphia American.—John W. Vanamaker's paper.)

Charge That Governor Roosevelt Was Mobbed by Hearst's Newsboys.
From the New York Sun.

Chicago, October 7.

Governor Roosevelt to day had an experience in the disorderly results of Bryanite teachings, which was more disturbing to him than all the clubs and brickbats of Victor, Col. He was assailed on leaving church this morning by a mob of newsboys employed by Hearst's Chicago American. He was called all the vile names known to the newsboy's fertile vocabulary on the very threshold of the church, and the simple and comparative poor people among whom he had worshiped had to listen to language which would have disgraced a Chatham Square barroom.

The North American informed Mr. Hearst by telegraph of the assertions in the Sun, and asked for information and explanation. Here is his reply:

Mr. Hearst's Spirited Retort.
Chicago, October 8.

To the Editor of the North American:

There is no explanation. Statement simply is not true. Roosevelt was not attacked. The American employs no newsboys. The boys that sell the American sell all other papers. I hear some boys shouted at Roosevelt. The Tribune (Republican) says there were "two boys ten or eleven years old." This must have been a trying experience for the hero of Kettle Hill, cut off as he was from his corps of Rough Riders and exposed to the fury of two ten year old newsboys, and with no gun in his pocket with which to shoot them in the back. I wonder if all of Roosevelt's vaunted adventures are as false and foolish as this one.

W. R. HEARST.

REPUBLICANS ASK.

If Mr. Bryan is elected what kind of money will he pay the public debt in? We Bryanites reply:—In just the same kind of money Mr. McKinley has been making for four years to pay debts in.

1st. In gold.
2nd. In silver.
3rd. In paper money.

The Republicanist say that silver money is dishonest money; only worth 50c on the dollar.

The Bryanites ask:—Why, then, hasn't Mr. McKinley taken some steps to get dishonest (?) money out of the way—inasmuch as he has had both the Senate and House with him for four years?

Instead of that he has increased the volume of the so called money by \$84,000,000.

There was \$615,000,000 of silver in existence when Mr. McKinley became president. If this was dishonest, as the Republicans claimed, Mr. McKinley should have taken steps to retire it; but instead of that he has increased it by over \$84,000,000.

The Bryanites ask:—Is it honest to talk of a certain kind of money as "dishonest," and then deliberately increase the volume of it?

The Bryanites claim that a Democratic administration for three and a half years before Mr. McKinley's term only coined \$24,000,000 or less than one third of the Republican coinage in the same space, since.

All of this, to say nothing of the increase in National Bank notes of over \$100,000,000, which is about 100 times as dishonest as silver when reckoned from the commodity standpoint.

The only thing in favor of the bank note is that it is the product of the money trust, out of which there is reaped a handsome harvest. And of course the Republican party must look out for the trust.

The interest that the bankers get out of this issue of one hundred millions is \$9,000,000 per annum, thus eating itself up every 15 years. And all of this absolutely unnecessary if Bryan's ideas were put into law.

Republican Column.

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A Letter.

To the Committee to form a Bryan and Stevenson Club in Westfield, N. J.

GENTLEMEN:—Your kind invitation to join you in the organization of a Bryan and Stevenson club is received, and, as it will probably be made up of my personal friends, I think that it would be remiss in me should I not make you a courteous reply.

When, in 1891 the Democratic Association of Westfield, made me the editor of the "Democratic column" in the Standard, there were none of the many articles that I wrote that received as hearty endorsement by the entire party as those exposing the long exploited "principles" of the Populists. What I said then, I fully believed; so did the Democrats of Westfield.

When, in 1896, at Chicago, the majority of the delegates, by unjustly unsentencing the regularly elected delegates from Michigan, "crucified" the Democratic party on a cross of silver, they made a platform which was so Populistic, that an old fashioned Democrat could not recognize his principles therein. I think that, many of you, with myself, thought that one campaign like that of 1896, would end the debauch; but it seems that it did not.

This year, Mr. Bryan having become so acceptable to the populists, they were the first to nominate him. He accepted their nomination, not only upon a platform of 10 to 1, but which asks for the issuance by the government of an irredeemable paper currency, as well as for the adoption of all the other vagaries of which they are capable of believing.

The convention that met at Kansas City had the opportunity of a life time. Bryan had gone over to the Populists, and hundreds of thousands of our people were disgusted with the Republican administration. It only required the nomination of a DEMOCRAT, upon a Democratic platform, to have won a glorious victory.

That advantage was thrown to the winds, and, of course Mr. McKinley will receive a re-endorsement, simply because the Democratic party is not under Democratic control. Gladly would I try to fill the place I tried to fill in '92 and '94. No one can lament more than myself the lack of opportunity to do so.

Fully believing that the time will come when my party will resume its earlier principles and position, I await that period.

Thanking you for your invitation to join you, which, under the circumstances, I am compelled to decline, I am respectfully yours,
THEODORE MCGARRAHL.
Westfield, Sept. 15th.

I furnish the above letter, notwithstanding my previous intention to "let it sleep," to refute the shallow charge of inconsistency made by a writer in the Democratic column, who, four years ago, stood just where sound money Democrats do to-day; and who voted for Palmer and Baughner, who stood for sound money "without a string to it," upon the soundest political platform that was ever made, except the Declaration of Independence.

The man who has fallen from that "high estate," and now consents to "let it sleep," that he nobly spurned then, is not the man to charge inconsistency to those who are still fighting those "twin dynamos for the generation of calamity and dishonor," Bryan and Stevenson. It is he, who is "betrayed."

T. MCGARRAHL.

THEY GIVE UP THE GHOST.

The Bryanites from Bryan to Reese, have begun to complain that if they lose the election, it will be through fraud. Every week since the Maine and Arkansas elections, has shown a steady and pronounced drift against Bryanism among the conservative elements in the country. All of the indications three weeks before the election point to the defeat of the Populist candidate. Both Bryan and his managers appear to realize this and have begun abusing the voters who will turn the scales, by charging them with being bought up.

This seems a fit ending for a campaign which had already reached a low level of demagoguery.

10 TO 1 IS THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE.

The Bryan managers in Massachusetts illustrated again yesterday (Oct. 10th) what has become the salient feature of the campaign—that the financial question is the immediate issue, to which all imperialism must give way in case of a conflict.

Moorefield Storey, who is an anti-imperialist, but who is also a "gold bug," had agreed to accept a nomination to Congress from the Anti-Imperialist of the eleventh district. The obvious thing for the Populists to do was to make him their candidate also. But Mr. Storey being in favor of maintaining the gold standard, and the credit of the country, the convention brushed away the "paramount issue," and insisted upon giving the nomination to a candidate who accepted all three platforms upon which the Populists are standing.

It is of little use for the Bryanites to talk about imperialism being the paramount issue so long as their actions push the financial question to the front whenever there is a conflict between them.

Prohibition Column.

This column is at the service of the Woolley and Metcalf League of Westfield, N. J., for any argument they may see fit to authorize during the present campaign. Copy should be in our hands at least one day in advance of publication. Our columns run about 300 words to the column, solid brevier.

A Prohibition rally, under the auspices of the Woolley and Metcalf Prohibition League of Westfield, was held at W. C. T. U. Hall on Friday evening of last week. A well known quartette furnished instrumental music. President Frank P. Kelley presided and the meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson. Rev. John Howard, D. D., of Elizabeth, delivered the address of the evening.

The speaker said he would waste no time in descriptions of the devastation wrought by the legalized liquor traffic, but would endeavor to expose the fallacies of the stock arguments used by opponents of the Prohibition movement, and show cause why the party should live. The idea that prohibition of the traffic is an infringement of personal liberty, he argued to be false, as no man may do just as he pleases even in this land of the free, but only so far as may not interfere with the recognized rights of others. My liberty to swing my arms, said the speaker, ends where another man's nose begins. High license, he affirmed, was in no sense a temperance measure, as it in no wise diminished the amount of liquor consumed, but by opening more attractive places allured many who would never be tempted by lower resorts, and low dives would always exist to receive the victims when grown too disreputable to be allowed in the gilded palaces. Moral suasion while still good for temperance work in temperance societies, he declared to be no weapon against the traffic.

Dr. Howard is a fine story teller and pointed every argument with anecdotes. The foolishness of opening drunkard making establishments, and then punishing the people for drunkenness was scored in scathing terms.

The Prohibition party he declared was not a temperance society as so many believed, but a union of men whose voice would be heard in the coming election as never before. The argument that prohibition interferes with property rights he showed to be false and that the destruction of the traffic in intoxicating liquors has many parallels. He instanced the blowing up of a building in Chicago, in the time of the great fire, by order of Phil Sheridan, by the destruction of which building a large part of the city was saved.

At the close of his address he urged the audience to attend the meeting in Elizabeth on the 18th to hear John G. Woolley, the presidential candidate.

County Chairman W. D. Boyer, of Elizabeth, was present and followed with a few words of encouragement and advice, and commend to the attention of the workers the methods of the Elizabeth League.

The train carrying the candidates of the Prohibition party, and known as the "Prohibition Special," will pass through Westfield on Thursday evening of this week, on its way to Elizabeth, where, at 7.30 sharp, John G. Woolley is to speak in the Lyceum theatre, Broad street. He will be followed by Hon. Samuel Dickie and Oliver W. Stewart, chairman of the National committee. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Clinton B. Fisk Prohibition League of Elizabeth.

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THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

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SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

—OF—

LARGE CURTAINS.

OUR third floor department has been nearly doubled, in size since our last half-yearly sale. Achievement follows achievement so rapidly that there seems never to be a time that we are not doing something unusual. This sale has been in preparation for several weeks, and we've accumulated many rare and heretofore unequalled values from leading manufacturers and importers all over the country. Our enormous outlet enables us to handle quantities impossible to the majority of the dealers, and prices quoted throughout are much lower than can be promised when lots on hand are sold.

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L. BAMBERGER & CO.

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

IF you want some pure Maple Syrup we have it.
ALSO prepared BUCKWHEAT FLOUR.
HAVE you tried the Royal Scarlet canned goods?
THEY are the best.

A. C. FITCH & SON,

...GROCERS...

Hello, 24-a. 157 Broad St.

ACETYLENE GAS

THE BOURNONVILLE GENERATOR

Sold by us, we believe to be the best on the market.

Apparatus always
SAFE, SIMPLE AND ECONOMICAL.

The light the finest made. In use in Plainfield for two years with perfect success.

Our store is lighted with above.

Joseph W. Gavett,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

CHINA, GLASS
AND LAMPS

Try a "WANT AD." in the STANDARD.

Be Sure...

to get the best bread, cakes, pies, and pastry for your table.

The Schmitt Bakery,

J. J. Schmitt, Manager,
"KEEPS THE BEST."
BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD.
Wagon Deliveries.

The Cranford Gas Light Co.

OFFICE: 51 ELM STREET, WESTFIELD.

A DISCOUNT of twenty-five (25) cts. per thousand feet, will be allowed on gas bills, of 1,000 feet and over used per month, if paid at this office within 10 days from date of presentation of bill.

WALL PAPER WALL PAPER WALL PAPER WALL PAPER

50c PER ROLL
AND UPWARDS.

Welch Bros.

Painters and Decorators,
Broad Street, near Elm,
WESTFIELD.

Go to R. F. Hohenstein's,

FOR

Flour, Feed Hay and Grain.

You get fair treatment every time.
Prospect Street, opp. Standard Building,
WESTFIELD, N. J.

W. H. BAKER.... Painting and Decorating.

Nothing but the best material used. I mix all my own paint from pure white lead and refined linseed oil. Can furnish best of reference from those for whom I have done work. All work has my personal supervision.
South Ave., Westfield, N. J.

COLEMAN NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE AND School of Shorthand, Typewriting and Telegraphy.

12-147 Broad St., Newark, N. J.
Full Instruction, Easy Payments, Free Union Course of Study, Revised and Improved Equipment, Faculty Enlarged, Expenses—Thousands of graduates and successful business positions in lucative and responsible positions in New York, Newark and vicinity.
Office over entrance to Central N. J. Station. Write or call for new catalogue.

Mount Ararat Creamery

O. LAMBERT, Prop.

Everything in the line of Milk and Cream.
Do You Anything to Advertise?
"Want" ads in the next issue STANDARD—send them in early, so that persistent advertising

Headache

Is often a warning that the liver is torpid or inactive. More serious troubles may follow. For a prompt, efficient cure of Headache and all liver troubles, take

Hood's Pills

While they rouse the liver, restore full, regular action of the bowels, they do not gripe or pain, do not irritate or inflame the internal organs, but have a positive tonic effect. 25c. at all druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Lazy Liver

"I have been troubled a great deal with a torpid liver, which produces constipation. I found CASCARETS to be a reliable remedy and secured such relief the first trial, that I purchased another supply and was completely cured. I shall only be too glad to recommend Cascares whenever the opportunity is presented."
J. A. Smith,
200 Susquehanna Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.



Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Stomach, Weakens, or Gripe, No Dose. ... **NEVER CONSTIPATION.** ...
Selling Ready Cakes, Chicago, New York, New York.
NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all druggists to cure the Tobacco Habit.

Short Sea Trips

of two to five days' duration,
are offered by the

Old Dominion Line

TO

Norfolk, Va.
Old Point Comfort, Va.
Richmond, Va.
Washington, D. C.

Steamers sail daily except Sunday from Pier 30, North River, foot of Beach St., New York.
Tickets, including meals and state-room accommodations, \$13.00 and up wards.

For full information apply to
Old Dominion S. S. Company,
81 Beach Street, New York, N. Y.

H. B. WALKER, Traffic Manager.
J. J. BROWN, Gen'l. Pass'r. Agent

JAMES MOFFETT... CARPENTER AND BUILDER.

Prospect Street,
Westfield, New Jersey.

Estimates Cheerfully Fur-nished.

Best for the Bowels.

No matter what ails you, headache, constipation, you will never get well until your bowels are kept right. Cascares help nature, and you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements. Cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. Cascares Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. I. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

What Shall We Have for Dessert?
This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try Jell-O, a delicious dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No baking! Add hot water and set in cold. Flavors—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocer's 10c.

R. M. FRENCH, FURNITURE, CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS.

Carpets cleaned, refitted and laid.
Elm Street, Westfield. Near Depot

Cent-a-word Ads. pay YOU.

A Dogfight in Church.

The Westminster Budget says that it was once usual for highland shepherds to take their dogs to church and leave them outside the pews. Two shepherds at enmity sat on opposite sides of the aisle one Sunday. Soon after the sermon began the dogs, one a collie and the other not, seemed to enter into their masters' quarrel. One tender of the flock and then the other edged on his animal, and each faithful dog obeyed his master. The people at last craned their necks over the pews, and when the dogs actually fought not a few of the congregation were standing up.

The minister's patience was ultimately exhausted, and so he called to his "heavers" and said, "Ah, well, my brethren, I see ye are more interested in the dogfight than in my sermon, and so I'll close the bible—and I'll bet half a crown on the collie!"

Chronicles of the KAH-PEE-KOG CLUB

By Wright A. Patterson.

NOTE—The Kah-pee-kog club is an Interstate organization of good fellows and good fishermen, so they say, who meet once a year in the wilds of Canada for a fishing expedition of from two weeks to a month in length. The members are but ordinary citizens of the United States who once a year invade the Canadian territory for a good time. They come from all portions of the United States and converge at a little lake in the Canadian wilds where the many lake-strife land and often. Who they are is of no interest to the reader, but they do many things and tell many stories that are interesting and entertaining to those who love a vacation time in the woods and on the water.—EDITOR.

VACATION time had come again. I knew it, for had not the edict of Boss Fisherman Smith arrived? It was short, as all of his edicts are, but it was pointed, and said: "Meet in Toronto August 4."

That wasn't much, to be sure, but it was enough, and the morning of August 4 found a considerable gathering of American citizens in a hotel lobby in Toronto, garbed in outdoor clothes, and their most treasured possession a fishing rod and reel, with the other accessories that go to make up the angler's equipment.

They filled half a parlor car on the Grand Trunk train going north to Penetang, and their conversation had nothing to do with those standard themes, politics or the weather, or even the scenery, beautiful as it may have been, but turned to fish; to the relative merits of large and small mouth bass, muskellunge, topknot and pickerel, to wood and steel rods, to reels, to lines and hooks, to everything upon which the opinions of fishermen may differ.

"One would think fish the only thing worth living for," said a matronly woman, who had evidently tired of the long harangue, but her sarcasm was lost on that crowd; the queen herself could not have turned that conversation into other channels. Those men were out for a good time as they understood it, and fish were their aim and object. Nothing else mattered much.

It is considerable of a journey in point of time from Toronto to KAH-pee-kog, and in previous years these fishermen had gone by way of Muskoka Wharf and Barnesdale, but some one

and usly two or three canoes in the line. I say anxiously, because they were anxious that they should go over and the occupants get the expected due. Something of the kind was needed to break the strain caused by the arguments of two days' duration. But the strain had to be broken in other ways, the canoes did not go over. Smith headed in through the long winding channel to the portage-way between Healy and KAH-pee-kog, and here Ullmark was in his glory.

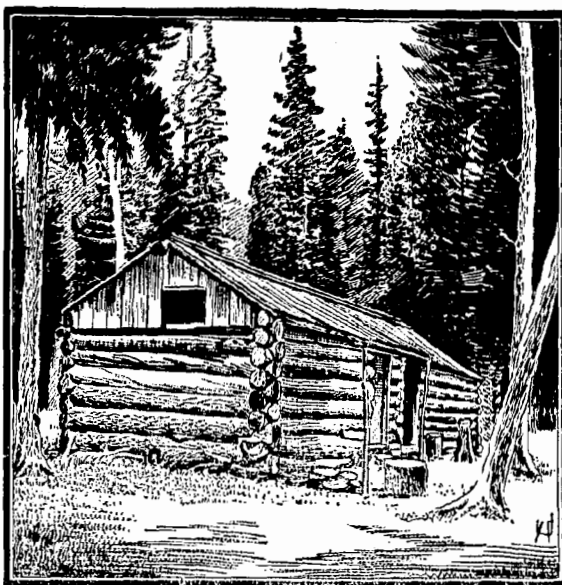
It was his first trip, and he learned one word on that trip that he will never forget. It was "portage." He sat on the bank and talked of portage while other members of the party worked off the strain of continued argument by carrying canoes and baggage across. The sun was still an hour above the western granite hills when Boss Smith's canoe pushed its bow out of the narrow channel, and the broad waters of KAH-pee-kog spread out before us, with Crown Island and the clubhouse directly in front.

The golden rays of the sun sparkled on the dark waters of the lake, waters made darker along the western shores and around the islands by the shadows thrown by the great granite rocks and the tall pine trees towering heavenward.

"Nowhere else does the sun shine as it does on KAH-pee-kog," said Ullmark, the recruit, whose artistic sense was touched by the beauty of the scene, and that remark saved him the hazing he would otherwise have got.

Ten minutes more and canoes were being unloaded at the foot of the high bluff of which Crown Island is composed, and upon the top of which stands the log clubhouse. Provisions and baggage were hurried up the hill and into the cabin, and then all waited anxiously for the summons that was to come for some one to accompany Boss Fisherman Smith upon an expedition in search of the bass for supper. It was as a sought-for privilege, the casting of that first line of the year, but the rules of the club gave the Boss Fisherman the right to name his companion, and the rules were inexorable.

"While the guide is getting a fire started and other portions of the supper prepared, and the rest of you



ON THE TOP OF CROWN ISLAND STANDS THE LOG CLUB HOUSE.

had proposed that a new route be tried, as it might save time, and the suggestion was promptly neded upon. For that reason the boat line running north from Penetang through Georgian Bay carried a larger number of passengers than usual that 4th of August last, and the dinner ran short.

"What matters a dinner," said philosophical Zuckmeier, "when black bass are awaiting us for our supper."

But the way was longer than Zuckmeier anticipated, and it was not until the next afternoon that our canoes and baggage, and, last but not least, our fishing tackle, was unloaded at Sweet's camp at the mouth of the Moon river, to which point it had been transported from Sans Souci in the old yawl of the genial King, an Indian of the Canadian Indians. Up to that point there had been nothing to do but talk, and so many opinions had been aired with such vigor that it was a relief to hear the last of them, and forget all differences in an effort to accomplish the remainder of the journey to KAH-pee-kog by the canoe method.

Did you ever paddle a canoe? If you did, what was your sensation the first time you set foot in one of them? I can guess that if the foot was not set in properly the first sensation was a wet one. At the last meeting it had been voted, not unanimously by any means, but voted just the same, that in the future should be barred. There was mullee aforethought in the resolution that barred sticks, though the worthy member that proposed it gave as his reason the increased muscular tax of portaging them, but a few of us could see behind all that a desire to laugh at our expense when we went into the water.

"It is bad enough," said Yorker, "to have to navigate one of those things without loading it to the last notch." But the load went in just the same. How else was it ever to reach the clubhouse on Crown Island in KAH-pee-kog? There were blankets and provisions, salt cases and grips, fishing tackle and fishermen all going the same road, which to some of us seemed a downward path to the bottom of the lake.

Up through Lake Healy headed the long procession of canoes. Boss Fisherman Smith headed the procession, and our good guide Alex Fraser, of Pease's bay, Ontario, with Ullmark in tow, acted as rear guard. Two-thirds of the members of that party watched

are arranging the sleeping quarters, Zuckmeier will accompany me after fish for supper," said Smith.

And so it was Zuckmeier. Lucky fellow, provided he got the fish, but decidedly otherwise if he did not, for he would have to eat perch for supper if he did not himself get a bass.

An hour later, when the sun had sunk behind the granite hills, Smith and Zuckmeier returned. There were but four bass in the canoe with them, and Smith had caught them. Three small perch accompanied the bass to the kitchen, and these Zuckmeier ate without a word. The rules of the club would not even permit him to tell of the big one that got away.

The first fish had been caught; camp was established; the first meal had been eaten; the rule of Boss Fisherman Smith was over until the day of departure came, and as each man rolled himself in his blanket that night it was with a determination to catch more and bigger fish than anyone else in the part before the vacation days on KAH-pee-kog lake were over.

But the fish they caught, or did not catch, as the case may be, and the tales they told, are other stories for another time.

A Distike for Egotism.
"The trouble with this world," said the emphatic man, "is that there are too many egotists in it."

"You dislike egotism?"
"I should say so. If there is anything in the world that annoys me it is to think of all those hundreds of thousands of people going to an election and voting their own way, when I could tell them exactly what they ought to do."—Washington Star.

Respect Branch.
"How will you have your teeth made up, madam?" asked the Pullman porter.

"Toward the engine and feet the other way," replied the lady, quietly, and saty wandered at the sudden blith of the passengers across the aisle.—Smart Set.

A Stranded Tip.
Visitor—What's become of old Sam Bangs?

Langshawman Billy—Dead, sir—died of "art disease." A visitor gave him a shillim very sudden. My dear's worry strong, sir.—English Fun.

JUDICIOUS newspaper advertising brings paying results.....

IF YOU WANT TO BRING YOUR BUSINESS BEFORE THE PEOPLE OF UNION COUNTY, USE THE ADVERTIS- ING COLUMNS OF THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

THE "Standard"
Reaches the homes
of the people.

Try our 1c a Word Column
for Lost, Found, For Sale or For
Rent advertisements.

Our Job Dept..

Turns out fine metro-
politan work.
Everything up-to-date.

Drop in and see the wheels
go 'round.

The Union County
Standard,
(Semi-Weekly.)

The Standard Pub. Concern,
(Incorporated.)

Standard Building,
WESTFIELD, N. J.

What He Deserved.

Ede—Oh, yes, I just had to tell him not to come here any more. He's too much of a calamity howler for me. I like people who prefer to look on the bright side of things.

Bessie—Why, I didn't know he was that way.
Sue—Yes. Whenever we got to sitting near each other, and conditions were favorable he'd begin to ask if I didn't think papa might come in at any moment or if mamma wasn't on the stairway, listening. — Chicago Times-Herald.

A Little Description.

Ragged Robert—Wot yer doin'?

Mouldy Mike—I'm layin' wid my head in der sun, so's to get meself sunbunt.
Ragged Robert—Wot's th' game now?

Mouldy Mike—There's a temperance feelin' place around th' corner, an' th' redder a man's nose is th' more sympathy he gets. — N. Y. Weekly.

Metamorphosis.

Mrs. Wiggles—Before Mr. Wiggles married me he used to say I was a duck.

Mrs. Wiggles—And you were goose enough to believe him, I suppose?

Mrs. Wiggles (sobbingly)—Y-yes! And only y-yesterday he re-f-ferred to me as an old h-h-hen. — Somerville Journal.

High-Priced Work.

Lady—What makes these fashion publications so costly?

Denier—The plates, madam, the pictures, you know.

Lady—Anybody can draw hats and dresses.

Denier—Ah, yes; but it takes a great artist to draw faces that will look well with them. — N. Y. Weekly.

Miscalculation in Speed.

"You know the fat policeman on our beat?"

"I have seen him."

"Well, the other night he chased two thieves around the block, and they ran so fast and he ran so slow that on the second round they caught up with him—and he promptly colared them." — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Almost Suicidal.

Pendennis—Is dyeing the hair as dangerous as the doctors would make out?

Warrington—Certainly; you may take my word for it. Only last spring an uncle of mine dyed his hair, and in three weeks he was married to a widow with four children! — Tit-Bits.

Speaking from Knowledge.

"Beauty is only skin deep," remarked the person who is fond of quotations.

"Yes," answered the young man who runs the complexion department in the drug store, "and sometimes it isn't even as deep as that." — Washington Star.

New Way of Putting It.

"Did you notice the odd formula the minister used at Mrs. Boards' wedding?"

"No, I didn't. What was it?"

"He said: 'If anyone knows just cause why this couple should not be joined in wedlock, let him forever hold his peace.'" — Town Topics.

A Boxer at Heart.

"We froze Jacky Jones out of our golf club."

"What for?"

"Why, he had a Chinese wall pattern on the frieze around the tops of his stockings." — Detroit Free Press.

The Point of View.

Viewed through an inverted glass, Sometimes makes one see double; Thus, four quarters of cheer is apt To make a full peck of trouble.

—Chicago Daily News.

JUST LIKE HIS FATHER.

Sister-in-Law—How like his father the baby is!

Mother—He's certainly like him in some way. He generally keeps me up half the night! — Punch.

A Type.

"Ethel is the kind of a girl who never awakens envy in any other woman."

"I see! Brilliant, but homely." — Harper's Bazar.

Demoralizing.

"I always run from a braggart."

"Why?"

"If I talk to one a few minutes I get to telling lies myself." — Chicago Record.

A Good Crop.

Parke—Is your potato patch a success?

Lane—I should say so! It will yield at least three bushels of bugs to the acre. — Brooklyn Life.

A Horrible Thought.

Thaddeus Harry—Wot did yer wake me up for?

Thaddeus Teddy—Yer wuz talkin' in yer sleep, an' I wuz afraid yer mind wuz workin'—N. Y. Journal.

An Unfailing Topic.

Crowford—While your wife is away what does she find to write to you about so regularly?

Crawshaw—Money, Judge.

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CRANFORD.

Mrs. R. Townley is entertaining Mrs. Austin, of Plainfield.

A social meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the Presbyterian church this afternoon.

John B. Elke, of Dunellen, formerly ticket agent at Fanwood is the new ticket agent at Cranford.

Friends at Milford, Pa., are entertaining Mrs. A. H. Pinner, William Plummer and Mrs. Hegeman.

Rev. H. C. Thompson preached a most interesting sermon on Sunday evening, taking for his subject "Choosing a Religion."

A band from the flagebip, New York, will furnish music for the anniversary dance at the Casino on Friday evening, October 26.

Misses Creighton, Kenkel and Fleming will represent the Cranford Epworth League at the Elizabeth District Convention to be held on Thursday, October 25.

RAHWAY.

Miss M. Augusta is spending several weeks at Long Branch.

William T. Weber has been elected chief of the Rahway Fire Department.

The rummage sale for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. opened on Saturday at 172 Main street.

Rev. W. S. Galloway preached at Westfield on Sunday in exchange with the Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson.

There will be a flag drill and floral wedding entertainment, what ever that is, at the First M. E. church on Thursday evening.

This is What They Say.

Those who take Hood's Sarsaparilla for scrofula, eczema, eruptions, catarrh, rheumatism, or dyspepsia, say it cures promptly and permanently, even after all other preparations fail. You may take this medicine with the utmost confidence that it will do you good. What it has done for others you have every reason to believe it will do for you.

Constipation is cured by Hood's Pills.

Not the Conventional Woman. "But I don't know you, madam," the bank cashier said to the woman who had presented a check.

But this woman, instead of saying haughtily, "I do not wish your acquaintance," merely replied, with an engaging smile:

"Oh, yes, you do, I think. I'm the 'red-headed old virgin' next door to you whose 'soudrely little boys' are always reaching through the fence and picking your flowers. When you started down town this morning, your wife said: 'Now, Henry, if you want a dinner fit to eat this evening, you'll have to leave me a little money. I can't run this house on the city water and 10 cents a day.'"

"Here's your money, madam," said the cashier, pushing it toward her and coughing loudly.—Chicago Tribune.

What the Tots Said.

Here are some sayings of children reported by the Chicago News:

"When small Bobby had worn his first pair of trousers for an hour, he went to his mother and begged to have on his kilt again. 'What for?' she asked. 'Because,' replied Bobby, 'I feel so lonesome in pants.'"

"A mother recently had occasion to leave her little 4-year-old son alone at home while she made a brief call in the neighborhood. 'Did you get lonesome, dear?' she asked upon her return. 'Yes, mamma,' replied the little fellow. 'I felt just like a widower without you.'"

Diplomacy Wins.

Ardent Suitor—I lay my fortune at your feet.

Fair Lady—Fortune! I didn't know you had money.

Ardent Suitor—I haven't much, but it takes very little to cover those tiny feet.

He got her.—London Telegraph.

"Necessity is the Mother of Invention."

It was the necessity for an honest, reliable blood purifier and tonic that brought into existence Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is a highly concentrated extract prepared by a combination, proportion and process peculiar to itself and giving to Hood's Sarsaparilla unequalled curative power. Its wonderful record of cures has made it America's Greatest Medicine.

Rosy Cheeks—"I have good health and rosy cheeks, thanks to Hood's Sarsaparilla. It builds me up and cures doctor bills." Mary A. Burke, East Clair St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints.

Hood's Pills cure liver ailments and constipation and are entirely safe to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

IN THE DOMESTIC HEARTH.

For apple sauce or apple tart two or three peach leaves stewed with the apples give a delicious flavor. Removing them of course before serving.

To broil oysters dry them, dip in melted butter and roll in cracker crumbs. Place on a buttered broiler, and broil for two minutes on each side.

Cucumber salad is frequently served from scooped out cucumber shells, which are cut in halves lengthwise. These should be buried in ice until they are wanted for the table. Chopped olives, thin strips of red pepper, nasturtium seeds and capers can be used as garnishes, while the shells should be served on beds of small, yellow lettuce leaves, says the Boston Budget.

Succotash as served by the average cook is merely cut corn and young Lima beans cooked together. To get the real flavor of this truly delicious dish the ears of corn, half a dozen perhaps, or seven if small, to a pint of beans, are first scored down each row with a sharp knife, then the tender pulp or kernel is pressed out from the ear. The cobs are then put into a quart of boiling water and cooked hard for 20 minutes. Remove the cobs, and in this water boil the beans for half an hour. Now add the corn, and cook a few minutes longer. Season with pepper, a piece of butter the size of a walnut, and half a teaspoon of thick cream. Thus prepared, the dish has all the flavor of the old-fashioned succotash, lacking the heavy richness that comes from boiling with pork and a stronger flavored bean, as was the formula of our grandmothers.

A delicious salad is made of potatoes, tomatoes and green peppers. Pare and slice the potatoes and tomatoes. Wash and remove the seeds and chop fine one green pepper. Put them together into a bowl and season with salt and pepper and dress, tossing the ingredients lightly with a French dressing made of three parts of oil, two parts of vinegar, and onion juice, salt and pepper to taste. Serve on a bed of cress or lettuce.

A mistake that many housekeepers make is the wasting of time and strength in "fancy cooking." If pies, puddings and cakes were reserved as dainties for special occasions and feast days, instead of a part of the daily menu, how much labor would be saved and how much health would be gained! A simple salad or some fresh fruit would be vastly more healthful and much less trouble to provide. Yet it is generally in the households where economy is an object that the useless and expensive pies and cakes abound.

One Secret for Obtaining a Lasting and Satisfactory Photograph of Oneself.

One of the most prominent and successful photographers of the east tells his sitters of the fair sex that they ought to be photographed with as few clothes on as possible. He wants them not to make their dresses too modern and characteristic of the styles of the moment. Nothing makes a picture look so very much out of the mode as some costume of 15 or 20 years ago, which may have been the smartest thing possible at that time. But fashions change so positively that few of them are tolerable to look at after a decade. On the other hand, a woman who has been photographed with only the head and bust revealed will never give any sign of the passage of time in the appearance of the picture. She will not have the antiquated out-of-date look that makes some photographs ridiculous. Puffed sleeves were worn only five years ago, but the picture of a woman taken in one of these dresses is really absurd.

Even greater than the changes in the style of gowns is the difference that comes in hats. Women who had their photographs taken in the style of the bonnet worn 15 years ago must feel like blushing at themselves now. Even jewelry has its effect, as the picture of a woman that I saw the other day very plainly showed. She had on an old-fashioned set of coral earrings, bracelets, pin and everything that used to belong to the "set." She was disfigured by these ornaments. Nobody would have thought of paying any attention to her face, as the coral jewelry absorbed all the attention of the spectator.

It is for such reasons as this," says the authority referred to, "that I always tell women who want to continue satisfied with their pictures that they should have only the head and shoulders taken, and drape them with a lace scarf or something else that might have belonged to any time or period and is not going to look absurdly out of fashion after a year or two. Extremely simple dress sometimes may accomplish the same purpose. But the light draping is always more certain. I can remember when women had a passion for being photographed in snowstorms. The heavier the storm the more they liked it and the more closely they clutched the fur muffs they always carried in these pictures. It is only necessary to look at one of them now to realize how mistaken all such attempts at eccentric pictures are."

A Question of Art. Architects—We've settled about the design for the drawing-room. Now, as to the study; how do you want that finished?

Novice—I seen in a newspaper once about a study in black and white that was very artistic. Suppose you give me one of them?—Philadelphia Press.

Do a Little Well. Better do a little well than to attempt more than you can do.—Chicago Daily News.

UNION COUNTY REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

OFFICIAL CALL.

The Republican voters of Union county are hereby called to meet in primaries, at such places as may be designated by the various local committees, on

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22, 1900, at 8 o'clock to elect delegates to the county convention to be held in the Lyceum Theatre, in the city of Elizabeth.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, at 3 p. m., which convention will nominate the candidates for the assembly and a candidate for coroner.

At these primaries there will also be chosen the members of the county committee for 1901.

The basis for representation in this convention is one delegate for every 50 votes cast for the Republican candidate for coroner at the last general election and one delegate for every fraction thereof over 25.

The number of delegates to which the various wards, townships and boroughs are entitled is as follows:

Votes for Coroner, Delegates.		
Elizabeth—		
First Ward.....	171	3
Second Ward.....	213	4
Third Ward.....	344	7
Fourth Ward.....	298	6
Fifth Ward.....	359	7
Sixth Ward.....	269	5
Seventh Ward.....	250	5
Eighth Ward.....	723	15
Ninth Ward.....	330	7
Tenth Ward.....	300	6
Eleventh Ward.....	456	9
Twelfth Ward.....	353	7
Plainfield—		
First Ward.....	303	7
Second Ward.....	300	7
Third Ward.....	400	8
Fourth Ward.....	417	8
Rahway—		
First Ward.....	185	4
Second Ward.....	191	4
Third Ward.....	235	5
Fourth Ward.....	180	4
Fifth Ward.....	105	2
Summit—		
First Ward.....	190	4
Second Ward.....	208	4
Clark Township.....		
Cranford.....	200	4
Fanwood Borough.....	52	1
Fanwood Township.....	133	3
Linden Township.....	41	1
Linden Borough.....	44	1
Mountainside.....	43	1
New Providence Township.....	30	1
New Providence Borough.....	50	1
Roselle.....	230	5
Springfield.....	97	2
Union Township.....	345	7
Westfield.....	459	9

CHARLES N. CODDING,
Chairman Union County
Republican Committee.

An Abrupt Proposal.

The reported fashion of the famous Dr. Abernethy's courtship and marriage is very characteristic. It is told that while attending a lady for several weeks he observed these admirable qualifications in her daughter which he truly esteemed to render the married state happy. Accordingly on a Saturday, taking leave of his patient, he addressed her to the following purport:

"You are now so well that I need not see you after Monday next, when I shall come and pay you a farewell visit. But in the meantime I wish you and your daughter to seriously consider the proposal I am about to make. It is abrupt and unceremonious, I am aware, but the excessive occupation of my time by my professional duties affords me no leisure to accomplish what I desire by the more ordinary course of attention and solicitation. My annual receipts amount to £—, and I am setting £— on my wife. My character is generally known to the public, so that you may readily ascertain what it is. I have seen in your daughter a tender and affectionate child, an assiduous and careful nurse and a gentle and ladylike member of a family. Such a person must be all that a husband could covet, and I offer my hand and fortune for her acceptance. On Monday when I call I shall expect your determination, for I really have not time for the routine of courtship."

In this manner the lady was wooed and won, and it may be added the union was felicitous in every respect.

Many writers have declared that an Irish gentleman's hospitality is unlimited, but this is a slight exaggeration, as is shown by a story borrowed from a book of Irish memories.

Jerry McCurtie was often the guest of friends who on account of his pleasant ways extended to him that sort of old Irish hospitality which enabled a visitor in his own family who came for a fortnight to stay for six years.

In McCurtie's case the visit stretched to nearly double that time. After eight or nine years, however, his kinship got a little tired of his guest and let him know of his old maid's proposed retirement and that he had signed a contract for having it painted from carpet to cellar.

"By George," said Jerry, "it's fortunate that I don't object to the smell of paint, and it will be well to have some one to keep an eye on the painter now that the wall fruit is ripening."

Some months passed. Then his host informed him that he was going to be married, adding, "I thought I'd tell you in good time, so that you could make leisurely preparations to go, as the lady and you may not hit it off as well as you and I do."

With tearful eyes Jerry grasped his cousin's hand, saying: "Oh, Dan, dear, you have my hearty thanks for your consideration; but, dear, dear boy, surely if you can put up with her I can!"

FASHION'S FANCIES.

New Design Jackets and Gowns for Autumn Wear—Striking Styles in Blouses.

Rouge red is the latest French shade of red. It is very fashionable among the tailor cloths for both jackets and costumes, and having the rich glow of a jenne rose, it is more becoming than most of the vivid reds, and looks somewhat less conspicuous among the array of new promenade suits and wraps.

If a cape is chosen this season instead of a jacket, it must have a very modish and novel effect, with none of the voluminous, five-yards-in-the-garment appearance of many of the fall capes of other years. It must show odd-looking revers, scarf ends, or a succession of little satin or silk-lined garlick capes, a knicker, or a blouse, or a musquetaire collar handsomely embroidered, guipure-lined, or fur-edged, or both. A very costly buckle is added to the most expensive of this season's rather limited importation of French capes, reports the New York Post.

The black cloths for gowns and jackets were never before so finely worn or beautifully finished as they are this season, and they undoubtedly take an important place among fabrics for modish gowns suitable to wear at any time of day or for any sort of demi-dress function. A very handsome model sent to America this week was made of black velvet cloth, lined throughout with rouge-red taffeta silk, the jacket turned back with pointed revers, faced with the glowing silk that was partly hidden by an elaborate design in black velvet cut-work. The vest was of ticked red taffeta, stitched with black and fastened with small onyx buttons.

Stylish-looking autumn redingotes are made of Scotch tweed in almost imperceptible thread checks or stripes. Most of them are double-breasted and close-fitting at the back. Some of the models have an addition of three English shoulder capes graduated in depth and edged with a narrow line of fur. Others have hoods lined with fancy taffeta, with braided revers, collars and cuffs.

One of the very fashionable styles of the season is the tricorne hat of soft French felt, in fawn, pale tan, delicate old rose, reseda, mauve, and other pastel tints, trimmed with dark green, sable brown, violet, dahlia, or other colored silk, with velvet folds and loops, and an odd oriental buckle or glittering clasp. Many of these hats have the edge of the brim bound with a rather wide bias band of the velvet, making a finish that is at once effective and becoming.

Some of the new Russian blouses in cloth, velvet, silk, and satin are very attractive. A rather striking model of black satin sultan is laid in narrow diagonal tucks, clusters of five alternating with a band of very fine cut-jet insertion laid over red satin ribbon. This arrangement extends over the entire garment, the trimming meeting in points at the center of the back.

Plain empire skirt hems, in various widths, appear upon some of the latest tailor costumes of ladies' cloth, covert, venetian, drap de chine, and French broadcloth. These are quite opposite in effect to the styles which have prevailed all summer. One of the skirts, for example, is of sable brown cloth, with a hem about six inches wide, formed of soft doe-colored cloth, and covered with an arabesque design in brown soutache. Another gown, of silver-blue vicuña, has a skirt hem or border of pale mushroom-colored cloth, covered with alternate horizontal rows of blue and silver braid. The natty open-fronted jacket is elaborately trimmed with the braid, and small gold and silver buttons, in military style, and the plaited vest is of silver-blue taffeta.

FOR THE BEAUTY SEEKER.

Dismiss Worry of Every Kind and Take Plenty of Exercise in the Open Air.

An ill-balanced temperament, worry or depression will put ugly lines around a woman's mouth and between her eyes in no time, besides making the skin and eyes dull. Of course, laughing will wrinkle the face also, though in a different way. In order to keep the face free of these pests a good scheme is to relax the facial muscles five minutes at a time several times a day, and while doing this if possible lie down and think of absolutely nothing, says a health authority.

Worry is worse on looks than anything else, so women should fight the blues. Get out in the air and take a walk if nothing better is available to distract the mind. Worry affects the liver and the heart. It is a prosaic fact, but the things a woman eats have more than anything else the power to make or mar her beauty. Errors in diet mean a loss of complexion, and the constant eating of candy ruins the skin and teeth.

The reason so many women have thin, short hair is that they try every new preparation they hear of on it. What may be good for one head of hair is apt to be ruinous to another. Only hair requires a weekly shampoo and all the air and sunshine one can get, but dry hair needs lots of patient brushing, and shampoos should be given but once in two or three weeks, for otherwise all the life is washed out of the scalp.

Scalloped Tomatoes. Butter on earthen baking dish and put in a layer of canned tomatoes; sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover with cracker crumbs upon these place disks of butter, pepper and salt continue until the dish is full. Cover the top layer of tomatoes with browned bread crumbs and bake until browned.—Housekeeper.

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THEY DYE THEIR SCALPS.

For Beauty After the Head Has Been Shaved Perfectly Smooth.

A French explorer has discovered the vilest people in the world. By a curious coincidence they happen to be also the ugliest. They are the Pahouins, a savage tribe of the western coast of Africa. The main occupation of these people is the adornment of their persons. As the Pahouin's clothing is of so light a character as not to accommodate him he bestows a good share of his thought upon the adornment of his body, which he tattoos in elaborate designs done in red or blue. Or a more fanciful effect is obtained by tattooing in relief by injecting underneath the skin the juice of a plant which produces a permanent swelling. Sometimes the face and body are also tinted with a dye, red being the color most in demand.

The same methods are used in adorning the face, especial attention being given to the nose. Many of the Pahouins after tattooing or painting their noses pierce them with long, slender bones. Others after piercing the nose attach to it a string of colored pearls. Both men and women concentrate their efforts on their hair. Their ingenuity, which is shown in the construction of scores of different headresses of bone and metal for the men of the tribe, chiefly the warriors, is illustrated in a far greater degree by the cultures of the women.

The extreme of simplicity in the Pahouin women's method in making themselves beautiful is to shave the head till it is smooth and round as a ball and then to color it with a dye—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Addressed the Jury.

A man who had never seen the inside of a courtroom until he was introduced as a witness in a case pending in one of the Scottish courts, on being sworn took a position with his back to the jury and began telling the story to the judge.

The judge, in a bland and courteous manner, said:

"Address yourself to the jury, sir."

The man made a short pause, but, notwithstanding what had been said to him, continued his narrative.

The judge was then more explicit and said to him: "Speak to the jury, sir, the men sitting behind you are the benches."

The witness at once turned around and making an awkward bow said with perfect gravity:

"Good morning, gentlemen."—Herald Courier.

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