

GREAT GROWTH OF THE PRUDENTIAL IN NEW JERSEY.

IN 1885 there was only one Prudential Policy in force for every eight persons in the State; whereas in 1905, twenty years later, the average was about one for every two persons. This shows the increasing popularity of The Prudential in its home State.

Croton Water System.

The area of the Croton watershed, as enlarged by the new dam, is 360 miles. The rainfall is less than 49 inches a year. The average daily flow of the river at Croton dam, carefully observed since 1876, is about 40,000,000 gallons. That is 146,000,000 gallons a year. The aqueducts are bringing 315,000,000 gallons a day to the city. The storage capacity of Croton lake and the connected reservoirs is 73,000,000 gallons, or half the entire yearly flow of the river.

Mammoth Clock Works.

The works of a clock, made for the French cathedral of St. Gervais d'Avanches, weigh two tons; there are five sets of wheels, and the hours are struck on the bell, weighing over six tons, by a clapper of 220 pounds. For the quarters and the carillon there are 22 other bells, the weight of the quarter bells ranging from 1,300 pounds to two tons. There are four faces to this clock, which is the largest in France.

Bad Recovery.

Scene: Registry office. Bridegroom (to register)—The first time I was married was in a church, the second time in a chapel, but I like this way best. It's so plain and simple—and I should come here if ever I got married again—(catches sight of his bride, and sees he has said the wrong thing)—that is, my dear, if ever I have the—er—misfortune to get married again of course!—Punch.

Don't Worry.

Camille Flammarion, the noted French astronomer, believes that the world will come to an end about 6,000,000 years hence. Why will scientists say things which keep mankind in a constant state of agitation? Some of us will now begin to mark off the days between the time of M. Flammarion's prediction and the terrestrial finish in 5,001,966 A. D.

London Fake.

The statement made recently before the London Psycho-Therapeutic society as to X-rays which threw the shadow of a rat in a hermetically sealed tube upon a screen as long as the animal was alive, the shadow passing away and the animal becoming transparent when death came, turns out to be a hoax. The lecturer had been duped.

Plover Eggs in England.

The season on plovers' eggs has opened in England. The first nest that is rolled is always sent to the king. The second clutch, which consisted of 11 eggs, was sent to market and brought a little over \$15. All 11 would not weigh as much as two hen's eggs.

Poisonous Primrose.

The London Lancet notices the death of a woman from a scratch on the nose, received while smelling a variety of primrose originally brought from central China. The Lancet says it is not the first case of the kind.

Long-Lived People.

Brain workers are proved, by statistics, to be long-lived. Five hundred and thirty eminent men and women were taken as a basis, and their duration of life gives an average of about 68½ years.

Against the Motorist.

A woman in Paris who brought an action against the owner of a motor car which splashed her clothes with mud, has been awarded damages. The judge ruled that pedestrians had a right to be protected from mud.

Best for Women and Children.

On account of its mild action and pleasant taste, Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup is especially recommended for women and children. It does not nauseate or gripe like pills and ordinary cathartics. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup aids digestion and stimulates the liver and bowels without irritating them. Remember the name Orino and refuse substitutes. Sold by Frutcher & Hathaway-Druggists.

Religious Notices.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cranford, New Jersey, North Avenue and Eastman Street. Services, Sunday 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening 8 o'clock. Reading Room open daily, 10 a. m. to 12 m. where all Christian Science literature can be obtained. All are welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Henry H. Gurnsey, Pastor, Rev. James E. Lapham, D. D., Pastor Emeritus, Sunday School 10 a. m. to 12 m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12 o'clock. General Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. A hearty welcome to all.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Westfield, N. J., Rev. C. J. Greenwood, A. M., Pastor, residence, 175 Elm Street. Sunday Services: Prayer Meeting 10 a. m. Preaching 10:30 a. m. Sunday School 12 o'clock. Young People's Prayer Meeting 7 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m. All week prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend all these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. J. E. Wright, D. D., Pastor, residence, 10 North Broad Street. Sunday School 10 o'clock. Sunday School 2:30 p. m. Young People's Meeting at 7 o'clock. Evening Service 8 o'clock. Chimes meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. General Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All are free. We extend you a hearty welcome to these services. If not identified with any other congregation we should be pleased to see you among our regular attendants and cordially invite you to make this church your home.

ST. PAUL'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH, North Broad Street, Westfield, N. J., Rev. Wm. Oscar Jarvis, Rector, residence, 10 North Broad Street. Services: Sunday, 10:30 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Fridays: 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. First Sunday in month at 11 a. m. Holy days 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. The church sends out free and all are welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. W. J. Stearns, D. D., Pastor. Services: Sunday 10:30 a. m. Social Meetings—Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8:30 p. m. Sunday, Young People's Meeting 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 10 a. m. A. N. Pierson, Superintendent. Strangers made to feel at home.

Shortening Words.

A writer in the London Chronicle says: "Our language's trick of decapitating words, as 'bus,' 'phone' and 'wig,' is not at all a modern failing. Take the common words 'spend' and 'sport.' Our very early ancestors had the verb 'spendan,' and yet 'spend' is really a disgusting abbreviation of the Latin 'dispendere,' to pay out. 'Sport' is another very old English word, yet it is really 'disport'—'dis-port,' to carry apart, which acquired the metaphorical sense of pleasure or amusement precisely as 'divert' and 'transport'.

The Dark for His.

"Ah, doctor," said the student, "it must have been a touching and dramatic moment when the bandages were taken from the poor fellow's eyes and he saw again for the first time in 15 years."

"It was," said the doctor. "The man groaned, wept and reached for the bandages again. You see, the first thing his eyes rested on happened to be a girl in one of those new spring hats with the paradise plume."—Washington Star.

Trees Growsome History.

The little village of Aldworth, which is close to Streatham-on-Thames, possesses one of the largest yew trees in England, and one which has a growsome history. The yew tree is nine yards in circumference, and hanging from one of the lower branches is an ancient rusty chain, in which the lifeless bodies of the darling highwaymen of the Berkshire downs have swung to and fro as a warning to their fellows.—London Graphic.

'Tiny Champion.'

Forest Gate, London, has a three-year-old swimming champion. She is the daughter of the matron of some public baths, and can swim the length of the tank, 80 feet.

Licenses for Cats.

The town council of Berlin now issues licenses for cats, and each cat is by law compelled to wear a metal badge with a number.

Particular.

A New York politician who advertised for a wife failed to make a choice out of 200 applicants.

Puffers and Souffers.

Poets, like candles, are all puffers, and critics are the candle snuffers.

Lodges and Fraternal Orders.

COURT PROVIDENT, No. 330 Independent Order of Foresters. Associated organization offering \$5000 to \$10,000 insurance. Meets second and fourth Monday of each month. Bank Building, Elm and Broad Streets, E. P. Waterbury, Chief Ranger, J. W. Wall, Recording Secretary.

CENTRAL COUNCIL, No. 111, Jr. O. U. A. Meets the first and third Friday night in each month. Edward Sanford, Counselor; Thomas Wells, Recording Secretary.

LIBERTY COUNCIL, 715 Royal Avenue. Meets the first and third Friday night in each month at 8 p. m. in Avenue Hall. George B. Taylor, 38 Westfield Avenue, Regent; E. G. Hanford, 250 Dudley Avenue, Collector; George W. Cook, 28 First Street, Secretary.

LOYAL ASSOCIATION, Union Council, No. 15, meets the third Thursday each month. Avenue Hall, 8 p. m. L. A. Lightfoot, Counselor; F. A. Kitch, M. D. Recorder. Not the largest but the strongest fraternal association.

WESTFIELD CONGLA, 515, Improved Order of Heptasophs, meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at Masonic Hall. Provides Fraternal Life Insurance on a sound financial basis. Edwin Shield, Secretary.

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL.

Corrected to March 22, 1906.

Trains leave Westfield for New York, Newark and other points as follows: 7:28, 8:12, 8:23, 8:45, 8:57, 9:11, 9:23, 11:11 a. m. 12:14, 1:26, 1:29, 2:29, 3:55, 4:24, 4:58, 6:05, 6:31, 7:18, 8:50, 10:27, 11:39 p. m. Sundays 3:18, 8:12, 10:18, 10:11, 10:21 p. m. For Plainfield, 7:51, 8:31, 9:12, 9:22, 9:39, 9:47, 10:23 p. m. For Reading and Harrisburg, 5:08, 9:00 a. m. 1:52, 5:21 p. m. 12:40, 1:51, 2:18, 2:31, 3:14, 3:19, 4:19, 4:55, 4:52, 5:23, 5:52, 6:58, 6:02, 6:22, 6:28, 7:41, 7:45, 7:51, 8:27, 9:29, 9:39, 10:12, 11:16 p. m. 12:18 night. Sundays 1:57, 5:22, 8:22, 9:12, 11:01 a. m. 12:14, 12:51, 1:52, 3:29, 4:15, 5:56, 6:29, 6:53, 8:19, 10:04, 11:01, 11:15 p. m. 1:40 night. For Philadelphia, 6:58, 8:49, 9:06 a. m. 2:18, 6:28, 7:21, 8:11, 9:28 p. m. 12:18 night. For Reading and Harrisburg, 5:08, 9:00 a. m. 1:52, 5:21 p. m. Sundays, 1:52, 5:25 p. m. For Philadelphia, Sunday and Williamsport, 5:08, 9:00, 9:20 a. m. 1:51, 4:55, 7:57 p. m. 1:01 night. Sundays 1:57 p. m. 1:40 night. For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, 5:08, 8:00 to Easton, 9:20 a. m. 1:51, 5:29 p. m. Sundays, 5:29 p. m. 1:52, 5:25 p. m. For Williamsport and Scranton, 5:08, 9:00 a. m. 1:51, 5:29 p. m. Sundays, 5:29 a. m. 1:52, 5:25 p. m. For Lakewood, 9:11 a. m. 1:29, 3:55 p. m. Sunday 9:11 a. m. For Atlantic City, 8:57 a. m. 1:29 p. m. Sunday, 9:11 a. m. For Long Branch, Asbury Park, Point Pleasant, Sea Shore, 8:28, 11:39 a. m. 3:55, 4:59 p. m. For Bank Point, 8:28, 11:39 a. m. 3:55, 4:59 p. m. For Lakewood, 9:11 a. m. 1:29, 3:55 p. m. Sunday 9:11 a. m. For Atlantic City, 8:57 a. m. 1:29 p. m. Sunday, 9:11 a. m. For Long Branch, Asbury Park, Point Pleasant, Sea Shore, 8:28, 11:39 a. m. 3:55, 4:59 p. m. For Bank Point, 8:28, 11:39 a. m. 3:55, 4:59 p. m. For Lakewood, 9:11 a. m. 1:29, 3:55 p. m. Sunday 9:11 a. m. For Atlantic City, 8:57 a. m. 1:29 p. m. Sunday, 9:11 a. m. For Long Branch, Asbury Park, Point Pleasant, Sea Shore, 8:28, 11:39 a. m. 3:55, 4:59 p. m. 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Newark
Store Beautiful

HAHNE & CO.

Broad, New
and Halsey Sts

This is the One Store in Newark
Rightly Ready to Supply You With

Automobile Apparel

And Auto Equipment.

NO STORE in the State is equipped as we are to supply the automobilist with things that will contribute to his comfort and pleasure. We maintain the only completely stocked department for the sale of automobile clothing and supplies in Newark. We sell everything from goggles to tires. We represent some of the best foreign makers whose specialties are sought by fashionable folks among them:

O. Strom et Fils, Paris;
Oscar Henriques, Copenhagen;
Alfred Dunhill, London.

Many of the garments we sell are made expressly for us. Prices are always moderate.

Dust and Rainproof Coats for Men and Women: of linen, chambray, Millrain cloth, mohair, pongee, neat mixtures, cravenettes, barberry cloth, silk, rubber silk and plain rubber, in three-quarter and full length, some with detachable hoods; prices range from \$1.50 to \$50.

A very fine Duster at \$2.50 just in.

Leather Coats for Men: Made of the best French and Mexican kid, single and double-breasted, as well as Norfolk styles, in tan and black, lined with Venetian cloth; sizes 38 to 48, \$8, \$10, \$12.50, \$15 up to \$25.

Auto Caps for men and women in the newest styles and materials, including black, tan and shield leather, linen, mohair, cravenettes, mixtures, silk, rubber silk, waterproof, Barberry cloth and pongee; prices begin at \$1.35 and go as high as \$5.

Gaunt et Gloves for men and women, made of goat-skin and imported kid, in tan and black; all sizes, \$1.25 to \$3.

Collapsible Goggles for men and women; other styles also at prices beginning at 25c. and going to \$3.50.

Auto Calliopes or Orchestral Chime Horns; for a long while sold at \$25; now to be sold at the extraordinary price of \$10.50.

Lap Robes of many sorts, including the celebrated Riley Robes, in linen, cravenette fabrics, mohair, rubber silk and plain rubber at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$15.

8-Day Clocks: Of heavy turned brass with heavy beveled plate glass; whisks, regulates and sets from the outside; absolutely dust and waterproof; made to stand the jar of cars; runs 8 days with one winding; special price, \$6.50.

Other clocks at \$12 and \$10.50.

Auto Horns: A very popular double-twisted horn, finished in brass with oval shaped bell; loud deep tone; complete with 40-inch tube and screen; regular price \$8.50, special at \$6.50.

Mosler's Split Fire Spark Plugs, \$1.

Ammeters for testing batteries—\$3 for amperes test only; \$3.75 for volts and amperes.

Guaranteed Soot Proof Spark Plug, \$1.15.

Tire Pumps: 3 different makes, \$5, \$6.50, \$3.50.

"Neverout" Lamps and Generators a complete line of styles and sizes; lamps \$7.50 to \$50; generators, \$7.50 to \$15.

Webb Speed Indicators, \$75.

Tires: Diamond, G. & J., Dunlap and others.

"Adwear" Tire Sleeves and others, 75c. to \$2.25.

Leather Leggings: Puttee and other styles, \$3.50 to \$9 a pair.

Tool Bags and Tire Cases: oil cloth—\$2 to \$9.

Cures Biliousness, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Torpid Liver and Chronic Constipation. Pleasant to take

ORINO
Laxative Fruit Syrup

Cleanses the system thoroughly and clears sallow complexions of pimples and blotches. It is guaranteed

For Sale by FRUTCHEY & HATHAWAY.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. *E. W. Grove*
Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, *E. W. Grove*

Cures Crip
In Two Days.
on every
box, 25c.

Blind Student.

One of the most interesting figures in Harvard university is Edward Ray, a blind student who hails from a small country town in North Carolina. He has mastered the most difficult courses in higher mathematics, in geology, won a degree from the University of North Carolina, and is now working for the degree of M. A. at Harvard. Here he is taking some of the hardest courses in the curriculum, Gothic and Anglo-Saxon.

Sultan's Favorite Pastime.

The sultan of Turkey is fond of witnessing good conjuring and many entertainers passing through Constantinople are invited to appear before his majesty. Not only is a handsome sum paid them, but presents are given which are frequently worth much more than the monetary reward. The entertainments take place in a magnificent apartment, so built that the ladies of the harem can look through small gratings let into a series of private boxes.

McKinley's Optimism.

President McKinley once said: "Always peril, and always after them safety always darkness and clouds, but always shining through them the light and the sunshine; always cost and sacrifice, but always after them the fruition of liberty, education and civilization."

Need No Rocking.

In Alaska the Papoose is placed in a kind of waving cradle, into which it is securely tied, the whole being fastened to a young sapling fir planted in the ground in a slanting direction; it moves up and down at the slightest provocation. In summer the baby is left for hours together outside.

Oriental "Ad" for Teacher.

"Wanted — an assistant master, strong in English and good at sports. Pay Rs. 60 per month. Anyone with a proud look and a high stomach not wanted. Apply to Principal, Church Mission High School, Srinagar, Kashmir."—Lahore (India) Tribune.

Not Altogether.

The motor car accosted the horse. "Get off the pavement," it said. "I am going to supplant you entirely." "Neigh, neigh," responded the steed, with a horse laugh; "they can't make corned beef and sausage of you."

No Balm in Gilead.

All the perfume of Arabia cannot avail to sweeten the temper of the girl who discovers in another girl's album the features of the young man who runs up her father's coal bill.

Does Not Follow.

Constant Reader—No, it doesn't follow that all of the dogs at the bench show are water dogs merely because they brought their barks with them.—Pittsburg Press.

Death Penalty in England.

The capital sentence is not carried out in England upon persons under 16 years of age, although by law anyone over seven is liable to capital punishment.

Spiteful Thing!

Miss Palm—Have you seen my engagement ring?
Miss Pepper—Often; I used to wear it, you know, dear!

An Outing.

Mr. A. Con. Minor, of Hole-in-the-Ground, is spending a vacation on the face of the earth.—Baltimore Sun.

Prefer the Money.

"Richley's children are all quarrelling over his estate."
"Why? To see who'll get his valuable art collection?"
"No; to see who won't get it."—Detroit Free Press.

Speaking of Women.

"One peculiarity about the feminine sex seems to be the impossibility of discussing it with moderation; critics are either violently antagonistic or falsely complimentary," says Lady Violet Greville, in the London Graphic.

Ambulance for Dogs.

The Bristol (Eng.) home for lost and starving dogs has provided an ambulance on cycle wheels for the conveyance of injured dogs to the institution.

Sailor's Wish.

An English sailor on the battleship Albion expressed, when dying in port, a wish to be buried at sea. The Albion went to sea expressly to carry out the wish.

Iron Ore in Sight.

The world has only 10,000,000,000 tons of iron ore available, and the supply is likely to run short inside of a century.

No Trouble.

You can generally come to a square understanding with an honorable man.

Cotton in Siam.

Siam was a cotton producing country 2,500 years ago.

Copper Consumption.

It takes 40,000 tons of copper a month to satisfy home and foreign demands.

SAHARA 'A SEA OF LIGHT.

Not the Dull Sandy Waste That It Is So Commonly Supposed to Be.

A billion sea of dazzling, vibrating light seen in the desert of Sahara near midday. The Sahara is not at all as popular belief pictures it—a vast plain of moving sand dotted here and there with fertile oases. From Tripoli in North Africa westward it is a vast depression of sand and clay not much above sea level, in some parts perfectly level, in others hilly, with low depressions containing water softer than the sea. This generally evaporates, leaving a coating of brilliant crystals which look like snow in the distance. The river from the Atlas mountains serves to irrigate the oases of the Zibani; sometimes they flow above the surface, but more often below it. Now and then the mirage appears, refreshing the weary eyes of the stranger with visions of beautiful lakes near the horizon, even sometimes of moving caravans and trees. Alas! This is an instance where seeing is not believing. After many disappointments the camel suddenly raises their heads and snuff the air and move at quicker pace, instinct telling them that water is near. There is a fascination about desert life that is understood only after one has spent several weeks with a caravan among the Arabs. While the heat is great it is perfectly dry, and therefore does not enervate as does a humid atmosphere 40 degrees lower in temperature.

"THE QUEEN OF SICILY."

City of Syracuse Beyond Compare Among the Hellenic Communities.

William Sharp writes in "The Garden of the Sun" in Century: Syracuse calls itself the capital of the south, but it has no cause to dispute pride of place with Palermo. The metropolitan city is superior in population, wealth and much else, but it is deficient in what its ancient and glorious rival has in such abundance. For Syracuse has the supreme claim of Greece in a way that no other city except Athens has. Not even in Corinth, nowhere in Hellas from Messina or Sparta in the south to Thebes in the north, is there any Hellenic town to compare with "the Queen of Sicily." As a sanctuary, Delphi is far more impressive than anything in Sicily, as a national meeting place Olympia has in rival; but nowhere except at Athens is a Greek city to be seen today which has the proud record of the marvelous metropolis of the Sicilian Greeks, a city as great in power and wealth and beauty as Athens herself, and victor at last in the long and fatal rivalry which indirectly involved the passing of the Hellenistic dominion of all the lands washed by the Ionian and Mediterranean seas.

CARE OF THE HUNTING DOG

Must Be Well Nourished, But Meat Must Be Withheld While in the Field.

Much meat is to the sporting dog's nose what strong drink is to the detective's eye—poison, says Country Life in America. The beginner in the field often does not realize this, and nightly attributes his indifferent luck of the day to a scarcity of birds, when generous portions of beef or pot liquor are to blame.

Of course, when there is hard work to be done a dog must be well nourished, and its vitality kept up by giving it light morsels at frequent intervals, just as the man with the gun has to be sustained by good wholesome food. Two biscuits and water in the morning, a half biscuit several times a day, and at night a hearty meal of well-cooked vegetables or oatmeal porridge form the best fare for a dog in the field. Remember, however, to give the portions of biscuits when water is near by, since dry crumbs create a thirst that frequently handicaps a dog as much as hunger.

No Holiday.

People have different ideas as to what constitutes a holiday—or a vacation. Mrs. Pettis had her own firmly fixed opinions on the subject.

"I don't count Thanksgiving or Christmas or Washington's birthday or any of those holidays," she said, frankly, to an old friend one day. "What I count a holiday is when Ezra and Jim and Bob and 'Lip' go off up to the wood-lot with their dinner, and I know they won't be back till night."

"I'm not one to deny that men-folks have their good points, but how any woman can call it a holiday when they're in the house, eating for food by looks when they aren't by words, is beyond me!"—Youth's Companion.

American Orchestras.

Felix Weingartner, the noted composer-conductor, in commenting on American orchestras, attributes their great success to the fact that they are cosmopolitan in personnel, whereas European orchestras, excepting possibly those in England, are largely national. He thinks French players the most skillful in the wood-wind, the Germans in the brass. The American orchestra conductors seek the best players available without regard to nationality.

Dream Came True.

Says a recent news item in an English newspaper: "A Mrs. Howling, of Penge, dreamed that she saw her little girl washed up on Hastings beach and the body taken away on a tarpaulin. Two days later the child was knocked down by a pantechelon and its wheels passed over her. Bystanders brought a tarpaulin, upon which the child was taken to the Beckenham cottage hospital."

FAMOUS LOST TREASURES.

Relics of the Days of the Pharaohs and Other Epochs Worth Fortunes.

The Venus de Milo, which has been all the world knows, an imperfect piece of sculpture, though it is the greatest treasure of its kind the world has ever seen. A great reward would be given the man who could find the missing parts. About 28 years ago the most important of them—the right arm—came to light in London and was proved by experts to be genuine. The owner, however, refused to part with it, and concealed it for fear it would be stolen. Unfortunately, he died without revealing its hiding place, so it is as much lost as ever.

A bronze drinking cup which was stolen from an Egyptian temple in 1739 and brought to Europe has mysteriously disappeared. On it is engraved the whole history of the Pharaohs and it could easily be sold for \$100,000. In fact, the French government offered a reward of \$14,000 for its discovery, but the famous cup has vanished, probably forever.

Another treasure which has vanished in as strange a way is the Marcella vase of the Dresden collection. This is the only piece missing from the famous Dresden Marcella collection, the value of which is said to be \$75,000. It bears the cross arrows and the lion's head. Not long ago the vase was said to be in England, but that as it may, the person who rediscovers this treasure may command any price in reason for it.

How it is possible that a treasure so large as a painting could be lost is entirely not easily explained, but this has often happened. One of Reynolds' paintings, "The Countess of Derby," which is considered his best portrait, has disappeared. Not long after it was painted it disappeared from the collection of the earl of Derby and has never been heard of since, though it would bring \$150,000 to the finder. There are also two Van Dykes and a Rembrandt missing, for which collectors are willing to pay \$200,000.

TOO MUCH FUNNY BUSINESS

Kentucky Bridegroom Who Didn't Believe in Kissing in Public.

A well-known Kentuckian tells of a marriage ceremony that a justice of the peace in the Blue Grass state was hurriedly called upon one day to perform.

It appears, relates Success Magazine, that the bridegroom, a big mountaineer very roughly dressed, had brought his prospective bride with him to the office of the clerk of the court, thinking to secure his license and have the ceremony performed at one visit. When his license had been duly granted the mountaineer asked if there was a justice of the peace then in the court house who could tie the knot. Upon being advised by the clerk that he himself was a justice of the peace and that he was willing to join the two lovers, the bridegroom said: "Waal, then, we're ready; go ahead!"

"But you'll have to secure two witnesses," smilingly observed the clerk and justice, "before I can proceed."

At this the mountaineer demurred, saying that he did not care for witnesses. Nevertheless, he was convinced in a moment that this formality was an indispensable one, and accordingly the necessary witnesses were procured and the ceremony began. When the couple had promised to love, obey, etc., together with the rest of the service, the justice of the peace, quite innocently observed that the bridegroom should "kiss the bride."

Thereupon the mountaineer exhibited fresh impatience at the exactions of the official. "Look here!" he exclaimed, angrily, "it seems to me that you're draggin' in a lot of funny business in this weddin'. Why, I disserd her before we came in!"

THE JERUSALEM ARTICHOKE

Peculiar Qualities of a Tuber That Grows on the Roots of the Sunflower.

Most young folks in the country are familiar with the sweet, crisp, juicy tubers known as artichokes. These, says an article on "Nature and Science," in St. Nicholas, grow on the roots of the sunflower known to botanists as Helianthus tuberosus, and are commonly called Jerusalem artichokes. Under this common name you will find the tubers offered for sale in most seed catalogues.

The plants are easily grown in almost any kind of soil. At first glance the tubers have somewhat the appearance of potatoes, but unlike them they may be eaten raw like radishes, or they may be pickled or cooked. Recipes are to be found in all cook books.

These artichokes are entirely different (yet not far distant in a botanical way) from the globe artichokes which are grown in California, and perhaps elsewhere exclusively for their edible flower buds. These are never eaten raw. Even when cooked they are rather tasteless. Personally, I think they are not to be compared, as an acceptable vegetable, with the Jerusalem artichoke, sometimes even now found in old-fashioned gardens.

England's Altitude.

Of the 58,324 square miles of England and Wales 26,432 are under 250 feet in elevation above the sea, 16,335 are between 250 and 500 feet, 10,475 are between 500 and 1,000 feet, 4,453 are between 1,000 and 2,000 feet, 300 are between 2,000 and 3,000 feet and four are more than 3,000 feet.

A GLIB YOUNG MAN.

BUT HE PICKED OUT THE WRONG OLD LADY.

"On one of my trips through the home-lock belt," said the traveling groceryman, "I picked up a glib young chap who was passing through that interesting rural district foot, with an absurd stock of side lines that he insisted he would have no difficulty in disposing of to the unsophisticated dwellers, either for cash or barter, such entire confidence did he have in the persuasiveness of his tongue and the sickness of his neighbor."

"He assured me of this in a way that I wasn't brought up to regard as modest as I was slyling him a lift on his way toward Geville, and he was so anxious to show me an example of his irresistible style of doing business with the hemlock belt that I stopped at a comfortable looking little farmhouse near the roadside, where the benevolence and sympathy that beamed from the gold rimmed specs of the old lady who stood in the door led the glib and confident young man to remark to me as he got out of the wagon that if he didn't have a mortgage on that place before he got through he had forgotten his business."

"Lad!" exclaimed the old lady, as the confident side line chap approached the house and saluted her. "Sollin' things?"

"The glib merchant said he was, and she told him to sit down, which he did, in the only chair there was on the little porch."

"I see you are a woman of business," he began at once, "and so there is no use of wasting time. I'll get right at it. Now, here's barometers—and he produced one from his stock, with a sly wink over his shoulder at me. "There ain't nothing more useful than bar—"

"Them's the things that tell you when the weather's goin' to change, ain't they?" asked the benevolent old lady, innocently.

"Yes, ma'am," replied the side line man. "There ain't anything that'll tell the—"

"Oh, yes there is!" the old lady cut in on him. "I've got a buntion. See it h'ist'n' itself there on the right hand corner o' that foot?"

"Why, say! When that buntion begins to make weather I kin size up the kind it's goin' to be three weeks ahead, an' kin gener'ly tell when it's goin' to set in, down to the littlest part of a minute!"

"That buntion took to workin' terrible early this season, an' I sent word up the creek for folks to git for high ground, fer on March 9, at jest 2:30 p. m. in the afternoon, the ice would break and come down u-hummin' and clean things from A to Zazzard; but it didn't do it, not till 2:31 p. m."

"I see to wunst that there was some-thin' the matter with that buntion, an' so I investigated. And what do you think? Part o' that buntion had got a little frost-ed, somehow, and it sort o' stagnated it so it couldn't work exac'ly up to its full tilt, and it had fell shy a minute on tellin' the time o' the comin' o' that ice down the creek."

"Sensitive? That buntion? La, me!"

"And tell the changes? Why, say! That buntion—there's lots o' folks 'round here that hain't got no buntion in the family, an' I git tired o' their runnin' here a-consultin' mine every time they want to plant 'aters, or kill a hog, or pole beans, or go to town, an' them folks ought to have barometers."

"I'll jest do you a good turn, young man, seel'n as you're strugglin' to benefit th' district! I'll hang that b'rometer o' your'n up here, an' when they come here after weather they'll see it, an' how it works, an' they'll pine fer one. So all you'll have to do, when you come round this way ag'in, is to fetch along a big stock of b'rometers, an' you'll ketch a trade that'll skeer you."

"Don't thank me! I'd rather do it than not. I like to lift people along."

"And the benevolent and sympathetic old lady took the barometer and hung it on a nail against the side of the house."

"Now," said she, turning to the amazed and willing side line distributor, "I bet you got cough medicine!"

"That's what I have," said the glib young man, rousing again to duty. "Here you are! Dr. Strain's Elixir of Egyptian Tar! Nothing ever like it for knockin' a cough or cold endways! I'll—"

"Fudge and fiddlesticks!" exclaimed the benevolent old lady. "Why don't you cure that cold o' your'n, then?"

"We don't never have no coughs nor no colds 'round here! Why? 'Cause o' my mix'n' o' boneset, allycampane and skunk cabbage! That's whi!"

"Here you be, young man! See it? and she produced a bottle down in a red wrapper."

"Here you be!" said she. "Fifty cents a bottle, it is, but I kin make it three bottles for a dollar to you!"

"Three, hey? All right! I make it myself an' warrant it. There! They'll fit right in there where you took the b'rometer out of. Dollar. Thank you! An' don't fergit when you come agin to—"

"But the glib young man of the side lines grabbed his budget and made tracks down the road, and as the benevolent old lady gazed after him I heard her say:

"Shucks! Now, I'll jest bet 't that feller'll jest be keerkless enough not to come 'round here agin with them b'rometers."

"Then she beamed on the one she had hung on the nail, and I drove on my way musing on the mistakes of men, and the sweet, childlike simplicity and ingenuousness of these hemlock belt folk."—N. Y. Sun.

Singular Tree.

The "sorrowful tree" which grows on the island of Goa, near Bombay, is so-called because it has a drooping, sad appearance during the daytime; its aspect changing as the sun goes down. Then its leaves open and fragrant blossoms appear.

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LLOYD THOMPSON, Editor.

Friday, June 8, 1906.



Who sets a trap for his enemy catches himself.

THE CLASS OF 1906.

"Ever to be first" is the motto chosen by the graduating class of the Westfield High School. The class does well in recognizing at the outset that life is largely a matter of competition. The members do not do so well, however, if they fail to appreciate that life is not entirely a competition, and that other features are of vastly greater importance. It is much easier to be first than to deserve to be first. The thing is not so much to win as to win fairly. The members of the class will learn in later life by experience what they would do better to take to heart now,—that success not earned is not success at all. For a while one may go about exhibiting laurel wreaths, the insignia of achievement, and folks, seeing only the laurels, will applaud. But after the applause dies down one can hear the low tones of questioning voices here and there in the multitude, asking "who is the victor and how did he this thing?" Insistently the questions are repeated; and it depends on how they are answered by the facts, whether the applause is to be renewed and sustained, or turned to bitter scorn and shame. No better illustration need be given of the humiliation awaiting the undeservingly successful than the fate of the many men recently exposed and dethroned in commercial and political life. Hitherto regarded as conspicuous examples of right living, there are few now to do them reverence. These considerations are, of course, aside from the worthier one of living justly from moral conviction. There will be occasions when it were better not to be first; when circumstances should demand the sacrifice of duty and the dictates of love. First place may signify nothing more than mathematical location. It does not necessarily mean progress or permanence. Sought as an end, it brings but empty honor if reached. Attained as an incidental result of good work well done, it is an intense satisfaction. Emphasis upon ambition is wasted breath in these days. Plain talk on values is still needed. Thought and action should be balanced. Hastily conceived ideals and a mad rush to achieve them bring up the individual with a sharp turn somewhere, often when it is too late to go back and start again. We are too apt to think that to be first we must be fast. It is not so. Let the Class of 1906 go as slowly as they find necessary to go carefully, let them put principle before position, let them be thorough rather than quick; and, unawares, they will one day find themselves first.

George L. Record and John F. Dryden are both candidates for United States Senator. Record has challenged Dryden to a series of joint debates on their respective

claims to the office. If the challenge is accepted the public will be interested, and perhaps enlightened. But the next United States Senator is likely to be a man named Stokes.

No one seems to have had a good word to say for Senator Hornum.

Again Freeholder Smith.

The Town Council at a regular meeting last Monday evening unanimously appointed Charles A. Smith a member of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, to fill the unexpired term of the late W. W. Connolly.

Charles Augustus Smith was born in New York City on March 30, 1841. He received his education in Brooklyn and Elizabeth.

Mr. Smith entered the real estate and insurance business in Elizabeth at the age of 16 and four years later engaged with the wholesale drug house of B. Keith & Co., manufacturing chemists, of New York City, in which firm he was clerk and junior partner for several years.

In 1876 Mr. Smith resided at Scotch Plains, and started the coal and lumber business in Fairwood, of which he is now manager. In 1885 he removed to Westfield from Scotch Plains and established and built the coal, lumber and mill plant business now operated by Tuttle Bros., to whom he sold out in 1897. Since then he has continued the same line of trade at Fairwood.

Mr. Smith was one of the pioneer residents of Ripley Hill section of Westfield, having built there in 1889. He is a member of Atlas Lodge, F. and A. M., of Westfield, and of Fairwood Council; Royal Arcanum, of which organization he was one of the founders, some twenty years ago. He is also a member of Westfield Conclave, Improved Order of Heptasophs, and an exempt fireman. He was one of the original organizers of the Westfield Club.

In politics he has served as a member of the Republican County Executive Committee from the Third ward of Westfield. On the organization of the Westfield town government he was appointed a freeholder for the term of one year.

WILL LAY THE CORNERSTONE.

Public Library Ceremonies To-morrow Afternoon.—The Public Cordially Invited to Attend.

Invitations have been issued to attend the ceremonies at the laying of the corner stone of the Westfield Free Public Library Building at Broad and Elmer Streets to-morrow afternoon at half past two. The public is included in the cordial invitation extended by the trustees. The invocation will be made by Rev. H. H. Guernsey. Mr. Walter Storrs Clark, President of the Library Board will make the introductory remarks. The address will be delivered by Dr. W. L. Stems, and Mayor Randolph Perkins will lay the corner stone. The exercises will conclude with singing by the school children. Under the stone will be placed the usual things, a Bible, list of trustees and town officials, current local papers, coins, etc.

If the weather should be stormy the exercises will be held in the Presbyterian Chapel, and the stone will be laid immediately after.

About Those Tax Returns.

Assessor J. M. C. Marshall and most of the town officials have been plying with questions about the meaning of the blank assessment valuation forms sent to all taxpayers this year. Many seem to think the plan some new and unusual feature. The law requiring these forms to be sent out has been on the statute books for years. Many assessors have given the law rather lax enforcement. At a recent meeting of the County Board of Assessors all the local assessors were directed to carry out the law strictly. The great agitation throughout the state on matters of taxation generally has led all the taxing officials to adhere closely to the laws on the subject. The notices sent out in Westfield have no special local significance. State laws compel the assessor to issue them.

Miss Ethel A. Green Married.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Anollia Green, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Green, of the Boulevard, to Mr. J. Byron Dixon, occurred in New York City on Sunday morning last. The bride and groom immediately left for Niagara Falls. They will go from there to Canada, visiting friends in Toronto, Montreal and other places for a month.

Letter to Henry H. Miller.

Westfield, N. J.
Dear Sir: There is endless discussion about bryotes in paint. Perhaps this settles the question.

Two houses exactly alike at Delhi, N. Y.; the owner of both is Mr. N. Avery. One was recently painted Dove; the other with a baryotes paint; same painter did both jobs; his name is George Gilbert.

One cost \$27; the other \$64. The first took 6 gallons; the other 13. Six gallons Dove, as to covering, equals twelve of the other.

Yours truly,

F. W. Devor & Co.

P. S. Chas. Criesenbiers sells our paint.

A TROPHY FOR RAILROAD MEN.

Bronze Presented to W. G. Besler to Athletes of C. R. R. of N. J.

It is a well recognized fact that the brain worker, as well as he who toils with his hands, has need of out-door exercise and recreation to better fit him for the strenuous life of these strenuous times. The results are ten-fold in a strong active body and alert brain and mind.

The great corporations of the day realize these conditions, and exert themselves to bring their employees up to a mental standing that will enable them to compete in the world's business. Many of the great railroad corporations have made provision in one way or another for the promotion of Athletics, some in the form of gymnasiums, while others have opened other channels for out-door life.

Last year the management of the Central Railroad of New Jersey set aside a large tract near the Jersey City terminal of the company, for an athletic field, and an association known as the "Jersey Athletic Association" was formed, which includes in its membership members from every department and division of the system. The spirit of contest is keen and resulted in many achievements in the various lines of sport. The Vice-President and General Manager, Mr. W. G. Besler, thoroughly appreciating the value of the fellowship obtained through these associations, decided this year to present a trophy known as the "Besler Trophy," to be contested for in the base ball field. All departments were invited to enter the contest, and already ball teams have begun to practice with a view to gaining the trophy. This trophy is a beautiful bronze bearing the inscription "De Vin," it is mounted on an onyx pedestal, which bears a plate, inscribed:

"The Besler Bronze, Presented to Central Railroad of New Jersey Athletic Assn."

This is to be contested for annually as an inter-department championship baseball trophy May 1st, 1906. In presenting the trophy Mr. Besler said, "he hoped it would engender competition in a healthy and sportsmanlike way, and would, through such competition, create something even more valuable, i. e., esprit de corps among the members of the various departments of the railroad, that would make for better sport, better fellowship, and, more than either, better service for the company in whose service we all were engaged."

Nine teams have already entered the contest for the bronze trophy and many a lively struggle is anticipated.

OBITUARY.

Caroline Parsons Russel.

Mrs. Caroline Parsons Russel, widow of William Russel, died at her residence, 176 Park Street, Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held this afternoon, Dr. J. R. Wright officiating. Interment will follow at Woodlawn cemetery Saturday morning. The deceased was in her 76th year.

Frank W. Wilkinson.

Frank W. Wilkinson died at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. Dickson, at 78 South Broad street, Sunday morning, aged 46 years. He leaves a wife and two daughters. Mr. Wilkinson had been for several years an engineer of the Jersey Central. The funeral was held yesterday from the house, the Rev. Dr. Wright, of the Methodist Church, conducting the services. Interment at Fairview.

John S. Ferguson.

John Shay Ferguson died at the residence of his son at 61 Prospect street Monday morning, aged 62 years. The remains were taken to Phillipsburg the same day for burial.

Regulations for Local Barbers.

At the meeting of the Board of Health on Friday last the subject of sanitary regulations in the local barber shops was discussed. The board will require such precautions as are necessary to prevent diseases communicable from towels, razors, brushes, cups, etc.

Some of the recent milk tests showed unsatisfactory conditions, which the board will order improved.

Children Help Unfortunate.

The members of the Happy Helping Club, consisting of the Misses Josephine App, Ruth Coleman, Ada Murry, Dorothy Hain, Florence Wygant, Helen Cadmus, Margarito Smith and Amy Larrowe and Master Earl App have raised \$12, \$9 of which was sent to the Christian Herald for a ten days' outing at Mt. Linn for three children, \$2 to the Children's Country Home and \$1 to Miss Harris, a South African missionary.

HOW ARE YOUR EYES?
Many have been RUINED by incompetent service. The EYE is a very delicate ORGAN and should be treated by COMPETENT parties who thoroughly understand EYE DEFECTS. SPENCERS, 12 MAIDEN LANE are prepared to correct every VISUAL defect that can be corrected with GLASSES. NEW YORK CITY.

Several Choice Lots,

One a handsome corner, 100x150 feet

For Sale.

Also my handsome new house on Middlesex Street near Lenox Avenue. High class to the smallest detail; every up-to-date improvement. Built by day's work. Plot 100x150 feet.

Walter J. Lee, Builder.
64 Orchard Street.

Better than an Extra Servant!

An Extension Telephone Station! It saves you the trouble of going up or down stairs to use the telephone, by bringing the message to you. You can have it placed in any room in your residence and it will cost only \$1.00 a month.

The New York and New Jersey Telephone Company.

C. W. Runyon, Local Agent,

333 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

Telephone No. 9192.

Edward C. Winter, CARPENTER AND BUILDER.

Buildings completed in all branches.

Office, Shops and Residence, corner South and Westfield Avenues, Westfield, N. J.
Telephone connection.

Miss Lucy C. Baker Wedded.

The wedding of Miss Lucy C. Baker, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Baker, to Mr. Charles T. Knapp, of Poughkeepsie, took place on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents on South avenue. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Frank A. Scofield, a cousin of the bride, assisted by Dr. J. R. Wright, the bride's pastor. An abundance of June roses and ferns, with festoons of daisies and a large hall of daisies and ferns formed the pretty decorations. To the strains of Lohengrin wedding march, played by Miss Hazel Baker, a sister of the bride, the bridal party entered the parlor. First came little Miss Edith Knapp, Winnie Davis, Louise Baker, Virginia Gale and Gordon and Durrell Josce, bearing a chain of daisies which formed an aisle. Then came the matron of honor, Mrs. A. K. Doughty, of Poughkeepsie, a cousin of the bride. She wore a gown of white silk trimmed with lace, and carried pink roses, tied with white ribbon. The bride's maid, Miss Nina Baker, sister of the bride, followed. Her dress was white dotted swiss, with lace trimming. She also carried pink roses, with white ribbon. Then came the bride, prettily gowned in white bridal silk, on train, trimmed with applique lace. She wore a tulle veil and carried a bouquet of white bride roses, tied with white satin ribbon. The best man was Mr. William Helm, of Watertown, Conn. Following the ceremony congratulations were extended and refreshments served, after which the bride and groom departed in a coach, elaborately decorated with white ribbons and daisies, for the 11:50 train, en route for a two weeks' trip to Carmel, and upper New York State. The bride's traveling costume was gray cloth with hat to match. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Knapp will reside in Newark. Many beautiful and useful presents were received by the bride. Guests were in attendance from Brooklyn, New York City, Poughkeepsie, Shenandoah, N. Y., Watertown, Conn., Cranford and Westfield.

Twice a Year

we credit up interest on time accounts; and this interest immediately begins to earn other interest.

THE WESTFIELD TRUST COMPANY



A PORCH PARTY

June is the time for out-door festivities. One of the pleasantest forms of amusement possible at this time is the lawn or porch party. Special Electric illumination adds materially to the beauty and delight of such a jollification. A few Electric Lamps hung in Japanese lanterns go a long way. Get your home wired for Electricity at once and it will be very little trouble to string temporary lights for special occasions. Send for the Estimate Man.

UNITED ELECTRIC CO.

Opening of JERSEYLAND

PARK

Under New Management !!

Saturday Evg. June 9.

3 Grand Balloon Ascensions

Sat. Evening at 8. Sunday at 4. Wednesday at 8.

Mammoth Flying Machine from Richmond, Va.

Grand Merry Go Round.

Handsome New Swings.

Prof. McMunn's New Electric Show.

Star Vaudeville Show.

The Myterious Illusion, "GALATEA."

Lots of Other Attractions Ccming.

Dancing every after-noon and evening

Except Sunday.

The New Management present Jerseyland Park to the public as an ideal place for Piques, Family Parties, Sunday-school, and Lodges, Excursions, Trolley Parties, etc. They will do everything in their power for the comfort and enjoyment of all who come to the Park.

Our Motto :

Nothing Objectionable. Everything Clean.

Jerseyland Park,

P. O. Box 476 Westfield, N. J.

Write and Make Your Arrangements.

R. A. Gray, J. P., Oakville, Ind. writes: "For ten years I was confined to my bed with disease of my kidneys. It was so severe that I could not move part of the time. I consulted the very best medical skill available, but could get no relief until Foley's Kidney Cure was recommended to me. It has been a Godsend to me." Sold by Frutcher & Hathaway, Druggists.

Engraved Wedding Invitations and Announcements Visiting and At Home Cards Address Dies and Monograms

The Standard Publishing Concern
Westfield and New York
Engravers Printers Lithographers Blank Book Makers.

REPUTATION MADE AND MAINTAINED BY MERIT

Highest quality of workmanship and finish have done much to place the

FISCHER PIANO

where it is today, but the incomparable tone—individual, true, strong and mellow—is most largely responsible for its reputation among musical people.

Our long-time, small payment plan makes possession easy.
Uprights and Grands. All Styles, All Woods.
Pianos Rented and Exchanged.

164 Fifth Avenue, near 22d Street
and 68 West 125th Street New York

The Cranford Gas Light Co.

Mixtures and Supplies for lighting, Gas
Stores for heating, Range for cooking at cost.

51 Elm Street, Westfield.

UPHOLSTERING.

Beds and Bedding. Mattresses made over. Awnings and
Slip Covers made to order.

GEORGE R. GROMISCH, 138 Broad Street.

J. W. Manhattan

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Flagging, Curbing, Sills and Coping.

All work done under my personal supervision and guaranteed.

A Practical Business Education

Is your best working capital. Good Stenographers and Bookkeepers are in demand at commercial enterprises. A course in Stenography or Bookkeeping at the Union Business College is just what you need to advance and be prosperous. Day and Night Schools. Register now.

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208-210 BROAD STREET, (Dix Building), ELIZABETH, N. J.
Telephone 603-W F. R. BERRIMAN, Principal.

Alexander Hunt, Painter and Decorator.

Latest design in Wall paper at
ways on hand.

Elm and Quimby Streets,

Westfield, N. J. Tel. 97-W

Incandescent Novelty.
An old novelty in incandescent electric lamps is one with the bulb of frosted glass, in the shape of a big. Another oddity in such lamps is one with the bulb in the shape of an elf's head, with antlers and all complete. Such novel little electric lamps are used in store windows to catch the eye, and elsewhere they may be used for the sake of their novelty or for their decorative effect.

CLARK THE HATTER.

Furnishings Cloth-
ing, Trunks and
Bags.

131 Broad Street, Westfield.

Flower-Shop Town.
In proportion to its size and the number of its inhabitants, Stockholm has more flower shops than any other town in Europe.

Linen from Ireland.
The Irish linen industry is booming as it has not flourished in years, largely on the expanding exports to the United States.

JEWELERS LOSE VAST SUMS

Women of Fashion in London Order
Gems and Jewels Re-
fuse to Pay.

"Millions and millions, though a favorite mark for the dishonest women of fashion, are by no means the only sufferers," said a West End jeweler yesterday. "I use the term 'dishonest' advisedly, for it is surely nothing short of dishonesty for a woman to order things in the hope that her husband will settle the bill, though she has been warned not to incur the expense. We jewelers, on quite a modest computation, must lose between \$250,000 a year in London alone in unpaid bills.

"One woman this winter, after ordering bangles, rings and a jeweled muff chain to the value of over \$100, told us to send the bill to her husband. He wrote telling us he had forbidden his wife to pledge his credit nearly a year ago, and formally declined to settle the bill. We have not been able to get either our money or our goods."

A hand street jeweler said: "I have thousands of dollars' worth of book debts which I will sell you for a cent on the dollar."

"There is nothing to prevent a married woman from ordering an article worth \$2,500 and never paying a penny. We cannot get the jewelry returned either. On the whole, I have come to the conclusion that the woman of society is not so honest as we would wish her to be."

DAMASCUS THE UNTOUCHED

The Oriental City Called by Arabs a
"Pearl Enclosed by
Emeralds."

Most travelers, I think, will award to Damascus in Syria the palm of being one of the most "untouched" of oriental cities, writes William G. Fitz-Gerald, in Four-Track News, a lovely ancient snow-white garden, surrounded by forests of pomegranates and other orchards such as caused the Arabs, a thousand years ago, to speak of it as a "pearl enclosed by emeralds." Time has stood still in Damascus for a thousand years and life goes on in the country outside its walls precisely as it did when the ancient Bible historian spoke of the city in the Book of Genesis. For there, plowing is done with a crooked bough drawn by a rugged camel; or by the Arab farmer's wife in double harness with a donkey. There, too, and likewise within the walls, one sees the long lines of indolent eastern women drawing water from the well, just as Rachel did; or women sitting before the doors of their houses grinding corn in the old Bible way, with upper and nether stones.

THE ENGLISH POLICEMAN.

He Is Always Neat and Quiet and
Deferential Towards the
Public.

Of all departments of the city (Manchester, England) the one, next to the tramways, of which a stranger sees the most is the police. And in the conduct of the police department, writes Samuel Merwin, in Success Magazine, we find a striking comparison with our American notion of police work. In Manchester, as in London, the policeman is always the servant of the public. As in London, he carries neither club nor revolver. His duties are very nearly the same as those of a New York officer; it is in his method of doing his work that the striking difference lies. He is always quiet, always neat, always respectful, even deferential, in his treatment of the public. Such overbearing manners as we sometimes see in New York policemen would not be tolerated in Manchester—or in London, for that matter. Graft in the police department is almost unheard of. The laws on this subject sprang out of a lively public spirit and are meant to be enforced.

APACHES NEVER SCALPED.

Contrary to General Report These In-
dians Never Took Vic-
tim's Hair.

The taking of scalps has been spoken of so commonly in the press of the United States that it has become a general practice when speaking of a man having lost his life among the Indians, to say: "He lost his scalp." Novelists even of to-day, when locating their stories in Apache land, almost invariably scalp the victims of Apache vengeance. As a matter of fact, writes E. S. Curtis, in Scribner's one can say that the Apache never took scalps. Men who have lived in the Apache country and have been closely associated with them for 30 years or more, claim that no full-blooded Apache ever scalped a man he killed. On the contrary, he would not touch a body after death, and would throw away his weapons if stained with human blood. Their own dead the men never help to bury. This task is left to the women.

Sartorial Perspicacity.

"I should like," the man cautiously explained to his tailor, "to have a little pocket, a very, very small pocket, one you could hardly see, you know, put somewhere, say in the hem of my trousers, or in the waistband, oh, where it couldn't be so easily found. You understand?" "I see," said the tailor. "You are married now."—N. Y. Sun.

Just a Family Jar.

He (angrily):—So there was a man after you when you married me, was there?
She—Yes; there was.
"Poor fool! I wish to heavens you had married him."
"I did."—Boston Transcript.

OLD INDIAN FEUD.

HOW IT WAS ENDED BY A LIT-
TLE GIRL.

Crazy Wolf was a warrior of the Sioux nation, who held to all the savage traditions of his race. For years he refused to receive rations from the hands of the whites, and this marked him singular among all the Sioux. His deadly enemy was Little Bear, who had made lasting peace in his heart with the whites and who had yielded little by little to the allurement of civilized living.

The enmity of Crazy Wolf and Little Bear dated from the day of the great battle with the Pawnees.

When the remnant of the stricken Pawnees had turned to fly Crazy Wolf and Little Bear quarreled over the right to take a scalp, and a hand-to-hand combat ensued. The chiefs parted and said that neither must die, for the nation had need of all its men. Though the hands of Crazy Wolf and Little Bear were stayed by the chiefs, hatred still lived in their breasts.

It was ten years after the battle with the Pawnees and at the Pine Ridge agency, where a portion of the Sioux had been gathered, the government erected a schoolhouse for the Indian children. Instantly a division occurred between the fathers of the tribe. One-half declared that the teaching of the whites should never have place in the minds of their children. The children of Little Bear went to school. The children of Crazy Wolf were kept in the wigwam.

Runners came to Pine Ridge from Standing Rock and Rosebud. They told of the coming of the Messiah, that the buffalo were returning and that if the Southern Sioux would but put their ears to the ground they would hear the thunder of the hoofs of the oncoming herd.

One-half of the warriors at Pine Ridge agency were seized with the Messiah craze. They danced the ghost dance and put on the ghost shirts. The one-half stampeded from the agency, and with it went Crazy Wolf, as savage in heart as he was when he fought the Pawnees on the frontier of Nebraska. Little Bear stayed at the agency.

One day after the battle of Wounded Knee had been fought a band of 20 Sioux braves broke away from the main body for the sole purpose of raiding Pine Ridge agency and killing the children who were gathered in the schoolhouse—the children of their brothers who had succumbed to the white man's ways. In the band was Crazy Wolf, his heart full of the lust of killing.

The warriors came within sight of the schoolhouse. It stood on a bluff, and on one side was absolutely unprotected. Crazy Wolf knew the location of the room in which the little ones gathered daily at their lessons. The mounted warriors made a headlong rush down the valley skirting the ridge, and as they whirled by the school they poured volley after volley into the room where the children of the friendly Sioux were assembled.

It was not the fault of Crazy Wolf that on that day there was not a slaughter of the innocents. A teacher had seen the feathered heads showing among the willows by the White Clay creek, and, taking the alarm, had hurried the children to the cellar.

The raiding band went northward. There was cavalry at the post to take up the pursuit, and the fugitives succeeded in reaching the main body of Indians, who by this time were surrounded by the troops of Gen. Miles and were being gradually forced into the agency.

Crazy Wolf, when he saw the surrender of his brethren was coming, mounted his pony and made for the Bad Lands. He foresaw the end of the uprising and the complete subjugation of his people, and he laid it at the doors of the tepees of the Sioux who had refused to join the braves on the warpath.

Crazy Wolf made up his mind to kill Little Bear. He nearly starved in the Bad Lands and his pony was dead. A week after the surrender he started for the agency on foot. His ammunition was gone and he had nothing but his knife. He ate willow bark and roots. Hunger took his bodily strength, but his heart purpose was unweakened.

Crazy Wolf, starving, lay on the bank of the White Clay creek. The tepee of Little Bear was only 300 yards away. Crazy Wolf was famished, but he lay there in the bushes waiting for night and vengeance. He looked down to the water's edge, and there he saw a little girl with a willow basket full of food. The little one looked up and saw the famished eyes of the warrior. She smiled at him and held out her basket. Crazy Wolf knew his strength was going fast. It might not last till the hour of revenge. He ate the proffered food. The child was making clay. Suddenly she turned and offered Crazy Wolf the model of a peace pipe. "You have eaten," she said, "now smoke."

Crazy Wolf took the pipe and blew an imaginary cloud of smoke away from his lips. The little one smiled at him again.

"Whose child are you?" asked Crazy Wolf.

"The child of the great warrior Little Bear," was the answer.

Crazy Wolf had eaten the bread of peace. He had never broken a tradition of the Sioux race.

Crazy Wolf walked into the agency, and a little child was leading him.

Life Saving Record.

Frank Shooter, who has just resigned his post as superintendent of the Exeter bathing ground, has in the past quarter of a century saved over 300 lives.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trade with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 29 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Amos H. Van Horn, Ltd.

COMMON SENSE

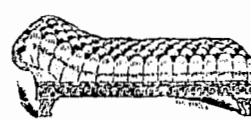
tells you that a house of our long standing—46 years—is better fixed to guard your every interest than all the "New Comers" known. We have experience—know what to buy, we have ample cash to buy with—we believe in and give the lowest prices. Can we do more?



PARLOR SUITS

Mahogany frame, Verona plush covering, was \$24.00, now

\$18.00 60 Others.



Velour Couches

Cak frame, best steel springs, was \$16.00, now

\$12.00 90 Others.

If You are Going Away

you'll need a new Trunk or Suit Case, and if you are not going away, you'll certainly need Porch or Lawn furniture. ROCKERS, CHAIRS, SETTEES, TABLES, BENCHES. ALL AT SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES.



BEDROOM SUITS

Golden oak, heavy carvings, French plate mirror, was \$40.00, now

\$32.00 40 Other Styles.

MONARCH REFRIGERATORS

Hardwood fully guaranteed. \$4.98 to \$30.00

Also CRYSTALS OPALITES NEW DOMESTICS and LUREKAS

ICE CHESTS

All sizes, from \$3.49 to \$20.00

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JOBGING A SPECIALTY.

Plans Furnished If Desired. Residence 24 Park Street WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY. Tel. 20-F.


During the summer kidney irregularities are often caused by excessive drinking or being overindulged. Attend to the kidneys at once by using Foley's Kidney Cure. Sold by Fritchey & Hathaway, Druggists.

Ernest Wilcox. Theo. A. Pope.

Wilcox & Pope, CARPENTERS & BUILDERS.

42 & 44 Cumberland St. Tel. 139-J. Westfield, N. J.

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished. Jobbing Promptly Attended to.



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FOR GAS AND ELECTRICITY.
PLAIN AND ORNATE TABLE LAMPS.
LARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT OF
GAS GLOBES
IN LATEST DESIGNS AND NEWEST SHAPES.
HANDING IN PRICE FROM 15c to 50c
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

J. H. WELLS,
WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY.
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Fine Elgin Creamery BUTTER

25^c lb.

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SATURDAY MONDAY and TUESDAY

10-EXTRA STAMPS-10
With This Coupon With Every
FIFTY-CENT PURCHASE

New Mild CHEESE

13^c lb.

5-lb. Bag Best Granulated Sugar,	Fresh Jersey Eggs, per dozen,	JERSEY POTATOES, per basket,	Three Large Pineapples for	Good Salmon, per can,
24^c	24^c	45^c	25^c	10^c

3 lbs. Chopped Beef	Plate Corned Beef, lb.,	Calif. Hams, pound,	Blade Rib Roast, lb.,	Fresh Plate Beef, lb.,	Boiled Ham, pound,
25^c	4^c	9¹/₂^c	10^c	4^c	25^c

100 STAMPS FREE WITH

3-pound package of Prepared Buckwheat,	Hecker's Buck-wheat, package,	BROOK TROUT	6 bars Mendel's Borax Soap,	Mendel's Java Coffee, per pound,
10^c	13^c	13^c can	25^c	27^c
Ten Stamps FREE!	Ten Stamps FREE!	Ten Stamps FREE!	Ten Stamps FREE!	Twenty Stamps FREE!

Force, Gusto, Zest, Pettijohn, H. O. and Cream Wheat, per package

11^c

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a house for a home or for sale, it pays to consider quality before price. If you want the best specify "Standard" Concrete Block and insist upon getting it. Cheaper, stronger and better than brick, it compares with high class stone work. Chimney caps, sills, lintels, steps, etc., at less than half the price of stone. We deliver anywhere in Union County.

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BRANCH MILLS.

Mr. Chas. F. Pierson led the C. E. meeting Sunday evening.

The anniversary of the Branch Mills Sunday school will be held on Sunday afternoon, June 17, in the chapel.

Next Sunday afternoon the Junior C. E. Society will hold its closing exercises for the summer.

Mrs. Henrietta Mires, who has had an operation at the Orange Hospital, is improving.

Mistaken of Matrimony.

Many a man who thinks he is marrying an angel may find that she is equipped with a pair of asbestos wings a few months later.

Silent and Noisy Letters.

Reform our spelling. Cut out the silent letters. Then cut out the ones that make a noise. After that we can have some peace.—N. Y. Mail.

Keeping Young.

As long as the heart is young and the thought is youthful, old age cannot touch you.—Success Magazine.

Not Necessary.

Mr. Will Crooks, M. P., speaking at East Ham, said the labor party did not spell "Empire" with a big "H."

Britain's Camels.

The British government owns more than 25,000 camels.



Oil Stoves

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Wickless Oil Stoves

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RELIABLE

HARDWARE STORE

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DR. LA FRANCO'S COMPOUND
PRICE 25c AT DRUGGISTS OR BY MAIL

Safe, Quick, Reliable Regulator
Superior to other remedies sold at high prices. Cures guaranteed. Blood-purifier used by over 200,000 women. Price, 25 Cents, drug stores or by mail. Testimonials & booklet free. Dr. La Franco, Philadelphia, Pa.

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FOSTER-CORY CO.
554 BROAD STREET NEWARK

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Unparalleled Bargain at 9.98.

3-Piece Parlor Suite, consisting of



- 1 Sofa,
- 1 Arm Chair,
- 1 Reception Chair.

Well constructed mahogany finished frames—panel backs; easy spring seats upholstered in verona covering. Wonderful value!

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PROMPT DELIVERIES.

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Special Values in Watches

AMERICAN AND SWISS MOVEMENT.

Beautiful array of Signet Rings, Lockets and Chains at greatly reduced prices.

Combs and Hat Pins marked way down.

Beautiful Souvenirs in Scarf Pins, Studs, Links, Necktie Clasps, etc. suitable for your bride's maids and best men.

Our Gorham Silverware makes very useful birthday and wedding presents.

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Eye Glass Prescriptions Carefully Filled.


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Garden Seeds.

Shovels, Forks, Rakes, Wheelbarrows, Poultry Netting, Nest Eggs, Roofing Paper, Wiss Cutlery, Starrett's Machine Tools, Buck's Carpenter Tools, Builders Hardware

Telephone 62-W. Broad Street.



Spring Oxfords.



The smart mannish "Queen Quality" College Boot made the hit of last season. The Spring Oxfords, which are now in, will make even a greater hit.

Their comfort is delightful, style inimitable and they can be obtained in a superb variety of shapes, patterns and leathers at

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