

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD.

VOL. VIII. NO. 35.

WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1892.

\$2 Per Year. Single Copies 5 Cents.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD
Published Every Saturday Morning by the
Standard Publishing Concern,
A. E. PEARSALL, Editor,
J. L. COLLINS, Printing Department,
C. E. PEARSALL, Business Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION. - - \$2 Per Year,
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Office: Broad Street Prospect Street,
Westfield, N. J.

James Moffett,
Carpenter
and Builder,
Prospect St.,
WESTFIELD, N. J.
Estimates cheerfully furnished.

Largest Dry & Fancy Goods House
IN NEW JERSEY.



NEWARK
BEE-HIVE
Has No
Branch Stores
Anywhere.

NEWARK BEE-HIVE
Its Only
Place of
Business
Is in
NEWARK.

It has
No Agents.
Sells no
Goods on
Commission,
And employs
No one to
Represent or
Sell Goods for them
Outside of

NEWARK.
All Communications
And Orders
Should be Addressed

L.S. PLAUT & CO.,
707 to 781 Broad St.,
NEWARK, N. J.

EDUCATIONAL.

DIASOFORTE OR ORGAN LESSONS
Given there once a week at teacher's
residence. For particulars address
E. L. Ferris, Westfield.

WESTFIELD SELECT SCHOOL. Miss
E. S. Stacy will give instruction in the
English language at her select school, corner
Broad and Central avenues, Westfield. Free
lessons at pupils' residence. Term
begins Oct. 12th.

**THE NEW JERSEY BUSINESS COL-
LEGE.** The fifth year of the New Jersey
Business College, 764 and 765 Broad street,
Newark, N. J., has opened with increased
interest. It is the popular and best refer-
ence to the character of the College.
Persons desiring a practical business
education should attend the classes of the op-
erative, and enter the College
before the first of the year. The
course in Business, Bookkeeping, Short-
hand, Typewriting, German and Drawing.
N. J. State Fair granted this College
the honor of being the only business col-
lege in the State to receive a diploma.
Write or call for the prospectus
which is ever published by the College.
C. T. MILLER, Principal.

BUSINESS CARDS.

WESTFIELD PHARMACY.
DRUGS, MEDICINES, DRUGGISTS'
SUNDRIES, ETC.
—FIVE STATIONERY.—
SHOYE & GOFF,
Corner Broad and Prospect Streets.

W. N. Starkman, Isaac Seeger,
SPARKMAN & SEAGER,
CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS.
Estimates cheerfully furnished.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
SHOP: Cor. Elm and Quimby Streets,
Westfield, N. J.

PEARSALL BROS.
BICYCLE AGENCY,
Broad Street, Westfield.
Bks, Whistles, Oils, Lanterns, Bicycle Locks,
etc., etc.

C. E. PEARSALL & CO.,
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
AGENCY.
Office of THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD,
Westfield, New Jersey.

P. TRAYNOR,
Cor. Broad and Elm Streets, Westfield.
Flour, oat and grain of all kinds. Baked
bread and pastry. Prater's Horse and Cattle
Feed.

FURNITURE,
MATTRESSES, BEDDING, ETC.
PHOLSTERING,
Mattresses Made Over.
Carpets Made and Laid.
GOOD WORK GUARANTEED.
ROBERT M. FRENCH,
Elm Street, Westfield, N. J.

THODORE A. BALL,
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.
MORTGAGE LOANS.
Prospect St., Westfield, N. J.

AN FINK,
Manufacture Ladies, Gents & Children's
UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, NOTIONS
Rock Bottom Prices. Give me a Trial.
Storefront, near Elm St.

J. WILCOX,
CARPENTER & BUILDER.
Cor. New 4th and Central avenues,
Westfield, New Jersey.
Jobbing promptly attended to.

A. DIMERSON,
MASON AND CONTRACTOR.
Harrison House-Broad Street,
Westfield, New Jersey.
Estimates will be furnished.

CLARK PERRINE,
DUG, DRIVEN, DRILLED WELLS.
PICK LOW.
(Give us a call. All Work Guaranteed.)
Residence: 11th St., Westfield, N. J.

WM. BROWN,
Westfield, N. J., P.O. Box 267.
CARTING, LADING, ETC.,
DONE BY CONTRACT OR JOB.
Estimates cheerfully furnished.

CHARLFOON,
CHINESE LAUNDRY,
Broad Street, 99th post office,
All kinds of fine linen done.

J. F. LICHTY,
PAINTER,
Prospect Street, Westfield, N. J.
PAINTING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES,
Kalsomining, Paper Hanging,
All Orders Promptly attended to.
Estimates cheerfully furnished.

PROFESSIONAL CARD.
Wm. C. C. ROSENTHAL,
DENTIST,
Tuesday and Friday at Library, West-
field, N. J., from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Main Office, 106 1/2 Elizabeth Ave.,
ELIZABETH, N. J.

J. L. Moffett, J. P. P.
MOFFETT & POWERS,
LAW AND REAL ESTATE,
Cor. Front Street and Park St.,
Plainfield, N. J.
Money loaned on Bond and Mortgage.
(Abstracting and Conveyancing.)

CRAIG A. MARSH,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
COR. FRONT and SOMERSET ST.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Money to loan on Bond and Mortgage.

WILLIAM A. CODDINGTON.

Attorney at Law, Master and Solicitor
in Chancery, Commissioner of Deeds
and Notary Public.
Money to loan. Collections promptly made.
OFFICE: No. 24 West Front Street,
Plainfield, New Jersey.

VIOLIN SCHOOL.
For Careful and Sound Instruction on
this Charming Instrument, Beginners
or Advanced Players, apply to
N. CROCHELON,
Box 29, Westfield, N. J.
References—A. E. Pearsall, Chas. H.
Day and Geo. H. Bruce, Cranford.

WILLIAM G. HOWE,
DENTIST,
311 Madison Avenue,
Near 42d Street, New York

FRANK T. LENT,
ARCHITECT,
OFFICE: Prospect Street, near Broad
first story Love Building,
WESTFIELD, N. J.

CENTRAL R. R. OF N. J.
Time-table in Effect Oct. 11th, 1892.
Trains leave Westfield for New York, New
York and Elizabeth at 11:00 a. m., Newark 11:15 a. m.,
Elizabeth 11:30 a. m., Philadelphia 11:45 a. m.,
Washington 12:00 p. m., Baltimore 12:15 p. m.,
New York 12:30 p. m., New York 12:45 p. m.,
Newark 1:00 p. m., Elizabeth 1:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 1:30 p. m., Washington 1:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 2:00 p. m., New York 2:15 p. m.,
Newark 2:30 p. m., Elizabeth 2:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 3:00 p. m., Washington 3:15 p. m.,
Baltimore 3:30 p. m., New York 3:45 p. m.,
Newark 4:00 p. m., Elizabeth 4:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 4:30 p. m., Washington 4:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 5:00 p. m., New York 5:15 p. m.,
Newark 5:30 p. m., Elizabeth 5:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 6:00 p. m., Washington 6:15 p. m.,
Baltimore 6:30 p. m., New York 6:45 p. m.,
Newark 7:00 p. m., Elizabeth 7:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 7:30 p. m., Washington 7:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 8:00 p. m., New York 8:15 p. m.,
Newark 8:30 p. m., Elizabeth 8:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 9:00 p. m., Washington 9:15 p. m.,
Baltimore 9:30 p. m., New York 9:45 p. m.,
Newark 10:00 p. m., Elizabeth 10:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 10:30 p. m., Washington 10:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 11:00 p. m., New York 11:15 p. m.,
Newark 11:30 p. m., Elizabeth 11:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 12:00 a. m., Washington 12:15 a. m.,
Baltimore 12:30 a. m., New York 12:45 a. m.,
Newark 1:00 a. m., Elizabeth 1:15 a. m.,
Philadelphia 1:30 a. m., Washington 1:45 a. m.,
Baltimore 2:00 a. m., New York 2:15 a. m.,
Newark 2:30 a. m., Elizabeth 2:45 a. m.,
Philadelphia 3:00 a. m., Washington 3:15 a. m.,
Baltimore 3:30 a. m., New York 3:45 a. m.,
Newark 4:00 a. m., Elizabeth 4:15 a. m.,
Philadelphia 4:30 a. m., Washington 4:45 a. m.,
Baltimore 5:00 a. m., New York 5:15 a. m.,
Newark 5:30 a. m., Elizabeth 5:45 a. m.,
Philadelphia 6:00 a. m., Washington 6:15 a. m.,
Baltimore 6:30 a. m., New York 6:45 a. m.,
Newark 7:00 a. m., Elizabeth 7:15 a. m.,
Philadelphia 7:30 a. m., Washington 7:45 a. m.,
Baltimore 8:00 a. m., New York 8:15 a. m.,
Newark 8:30 a. m., Elizabeth 8:45 a. m.,
Philadelphia 9:00 a. m., Washington 9:15 a. m.,
Baltimore 9:30 a. m., New York 9:45 a. m.,
Newark 10:00 a. m., Elizabeth 10:15 a. m.,
Philadelphia 10:30 a. m., Washington 10:45 a. m.,
Baltimore 11:00 a. m., New York 11:15 a. m.,
Newark 11:30 a. m., Elizabeth 11:45 a. m.,
Philadelphia 12:00 p. m., Washington 12:15 p. m.,
Baltimore 12:30 p. m., New York 12:45 p. m.,
Newark 1:00 p. m., Elizabeth 1:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 1:30 p. m., Washington 1:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 2:00 p. m., New York 2:15 p. m.,
Newark 2:30 p. m., Elizabeth 2:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 3:00 p. m., Washington 3:15 p. m.,
Baltimore 3:30 p. m., New York 3:45 p. m.,
Newark 4:00 p. m., Elizabeth 4:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 4:30 p. m., Washington 4:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 5:00 p. m., New York 5:15 p. m.,
Newark 5:30 p. m., Elizabeth 5:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 6:00 p. m., Washington 6:15 p. m.,
Baltimore 6:30 p. m., New York 6:45 p. m.,
Newark 7:00 p. m., Elizabeth 7:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 7:30 p. m., Washington 7:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 8:00 p. m., New York 8:15 p. m.,
Newark 8:30 p. m., Elizabeth 8:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 9:00 p. m., Washington 9:15 p. m.,
Baltimore 9:30 p. m., New York 9:45 p. m.,
Newark 10:00 p. m., Elizabeth 10:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 10:30 p. m., Washington 10:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 11:00 p. m., New York 11:15 p. m.,
Newark 11:30 p. m., Elizabeth 11:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 12:00 a. m., Washington 12:15 a. m.,
Baltimore 12:30 a. m., New York 12:45 a. m.,
Newark 1:00 a. m., Elizabeth 1:15 a. m.,
Philadelphia 1:30 a. m., Washington 1:45 a. m.,
Baltimore 2:00 a. m., New York 2:15 a. m.,
Newark 2:30 a. m., Elizabeth 2:45 a. m.,
Philadelphia 3:00 a. m., Washington 3:15 a. m.,
Baltimore 3:30 a. m., New York 3:45 a. m.,
Newark 4:00 a. m., Elizabeth 4:15 a. m.,
Philadelphia 4:30 a. m., Washington 4:45 a. m.,
Baltimore 5:00 a. m., New York 5:15 a. m.,
Newark 5:30 a. m., Elizabeth 5:45 a. m.,
Philadelphia 6:00 a. m., Washington 6:15 a. m.,
Baltimore 6:30 a. m., New York 6:45 a. m.,
Newark 7:00 a. m., Elizabeth 7:15 a. m.,
Philadelphia 7:30 a. m., Washington 7:45 a. m.,
Baltimore 8:00 a. m., New York 8:15 a. m.,
Newark 8:30 a. m., Elizabeth 8:45 a. m.,
Philadelphia 9:00 a. m., Washington 9:15 a. m.,
Baltimore 9:30 a. m., New York 9:45 a. m.,
Newark 10:00 a. m., Elizabeth 10:15 a. m.,
Philadelphia 10:30 a. m., Washington 10:45 a. m.,
Baltimore 11:00 a. m., New York 11:15 a. m.,
Newark 11:30 a. m., Elizabeth 11:45 a. m.,
Philadelphia 12:00 p. m., Washington 12:15 p. m.,
Baltimore 12:30 p. m., New York 12:45 p. m.,
Newark 1:00 p. m., Elizabeth 1:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 1:30 p. m., Washington 1:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 2:00 p. m., New York 2:15 p. m.,
Newark 2:30 p. m., Elizabeth 2:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 3:00 p. m., Washington 3:15 p. m.,
Baltimore 3:30 p. m., New York 3:45 p. m.,
Newark 4:00 p. m., Elizabeth 4:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 4:30 p. m., Washington 4:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 5:00 p. m., New York 5:15 p. m.,
Newark 5:30 p. m., Elizabeth 5:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 6:00 p. m., Washington 6:15 p. m.,
Baltimore 6:30 p. m., New York 6:45 p. m.,
Newark 7:00 p. m., Elizabeth 7:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 7:30 p. m., Washington 7:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 8:00 p. m., New York 8:15 p. m.,
Newark 8:30 p. m., Elizabeth 8:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 9:00 p. m., Washington 9:15 p. m.,
Baltimore 9:30 p. m., New York 9:45 p. m.,
Newark 10:00 p. m., Elizabeth 10:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 10:30 p. m., Washington 10:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 11:00 p. m., New York 11:15 p. m.,
Newark 11:30 p. m., Elizabeth 11:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 12:00 a. m., Washington 12:15 a. m.,
Baltimore 12:30 a. m., New York 12:45 a. m.,
Newark 1:00 a. m., Elizabeth 1:15 a. m.,
Philadelphia 1:30 a. m., Washington 1:45 a. m.,
Baltimore 2:00 a. m., New York 2:15 a. m.,
Newark 2:30 a. m., Elizabeth 2:45 a. m.,
Philadelphia 3:00 a. m., Washington 3:15 a. m.,
Baltimore 3:30 a. m., New York 3:45 a. m.,
Newark 4:00 a. m., Elizabeth 4:15 a. m.,
Philadelphia 4:30 a. m., Washington 4:45 a. m.,
Baltimore 5:00 a. m., New York 5:15 a. m.,
Newark 5:30 a. m., Elizabeth 5:45 a. m.,
Philadelphia 6:00 a. m., Washington 6:15 a. m.,
Baltimore 6:30 a. m., New York 6:45 a. m.,
Newark 7:00 a. m., Elizabeth 7:15 a. m.,
Philadelphia 7:30 a. m., Washington 7:45 a. m.,
Baltimore 8:00 a. m., New York 8:15 a. m.,
Newark 8:30 a. m., Elizabeth 8:45 a. m.,
Philadelphia 9:00 a. m., Washington 9:15 a. m.,
Baltimore 9:30 a. m., New York 9:45 a. m.,
Newark 10:00 a. m., Elizabeth 10:15 a. m.,
Philadelphia 10:30 a. m., Washington 10:45 a. m.,
Baltimore 11:00 a. m., New York 11:15 a. m.,
Newark 11:30 a. m., Elizabeth 11:45 a. m.,
Philadelphia 12:00 p. m., Washington 12:15 p. m.,
Baltimore 12:30 p. m., New York 12:45 p. m.,
Newark 1:00 p. m., Elizabeth 1:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 1:30 p. m., Washington 1:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 2:00 p. m., New York 2:15 p. m.,
Newark 2:30 p. m., Elizabeth 2:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 3:00 p. m., Washington 3:15 p. m.,
Baltimore 3:30 p. m., New York 3:45 p. m.,
Newark 4:00 p. m., Elizabeth 4:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 4:30 p. m., Washington 4:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 5:00 p. m., New York 5:15 p. m.,
Newark 5:30 p. m., Elizabeth 5:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 6:00 p. m., Washington 6:15 p. m.,
Baltimore 6:30 p. m., New York 6:45 p. m.,
Newark 7:00 p. m., Elizabeth 7:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 7:30 p. m., Washington 7:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 8:00 p. m., New York 8:15 p. m.,
Newark 8:30 p. m., Elizabeth 8:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 9:00 p. m., Washington 9:15 p. m.,
Baltimore 9:30 p. m., New York 9:45 p. m.,
Newark 10:00 p. m., Elizabeth 10:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 10:30 p. m., Washington 10:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 11:00 p. m., New York 11:15 p. m.,
Newark 11:30 p. m., Elizabeth 11:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 12:00 a. m., Washington 12:15 a. m.,
Baltimore 12:30 a. m., New York 12:45 a. m.,
Newark 1:00 a. m., Elizabeth 1:15 a. m.,
Philadelphia 1:30 a. m., Washington 1:45 a. m.,
Baltimore 2:00 a. m., New York 2:15 a. m.,
Newark 2:30 a. m., Elizabeth 2:45 a. m.,
Philadelphia 3:00 a. m., Washington 3:15 a. m.,
Baltimore 3:30 a. m., New York 3:45 a. m.,
Newark 4:00 a. m., Elizabeth 4:15 a. m.,
Philadelphia 4:30 a. m., Washington 4:45 a. m.,
Baltimore 5:00 a. m., New York 5:15 a. m.,
Newark 5:30 a. m., Elizabeth 5:45 a. m.,
Philadelphia 6:00 a. m., Washington 6:15 a. m.,
Baltimore 6:30 a. m., New York 6:45 a. m.,
Newark 7:00 a. m., Elizabeth 7:15 a. m.,
Philadelphia 7:30 a. m., Washington 7:45 a. m.,
Baltimore 8:00 a. m., New York 8:15 a. m.,
Newark 8:30 a. m., Elizabeth 8:45 a. m.,
Philadelphia 9:00 a. m., Washington 9:15 a. m.,
Baltimore 9:30 a. m., New York 9:45 a. m.,
Newark 10:00 a. m., Elizabeth 10:15 a. m.,
Philadelphia 10:30 a. m., Washington 10:45 a. m.,
Baltimore 11:00 a. m., New York 11:15 a. m.,
Newark 11:30 a. m., Elizabeth 11:45 a. m.,
Philadelphia 12:00 p. m., Washington 12:15 p. m.,
Baltimore 12:30 p. m., New York 12:45 p. m.,
Newark 1:00 p. m., Elizabeth 1:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 1:30 p. m., Washington 1:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 2:00 p. m., New York 2:15 p. m.,
Newark 2:30 p. m., Elizabeth 2:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 3:00 p. m., Washington 3:15 p. m.,
Baltimore 3:30 p. m., New York 3:45 p. m.,
Newark 4:00 p. m., Elizabeth 4:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 4:30 p. m., Washington 4:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 5:00 p. m., New York 5:15 p. m.,
Newark 5:30 p. m., Elizabeth 5:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 6:00 p. m., Washington 6:15 p. m.,
Baltimore 6:30 p. m., New York 6:45 p. m.,
Newark 7:00 p. m., Elizabeth 7:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 7:30 p. m., Washington 7:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 8:00 p. m., New York 8:15 p. m.,
Newark 8:30 p. m., Elizabeth 8:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 9:00 p. m., Washington 9:15 p. m.,
Baltimore 9:30 p. m., New York 9:45 p. m.,
Newark 10:00 p. m., Elizabeth 10:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 10:30 p. m., Washington 10:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 11:00 p. m., New York 11:15 p. m.,
Newark 11:30 p. m., Elizabeth 11:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 12:00 a. m., Washington 12:15 a. m.,
Baltimore 12:30 a. m., New York 12:45 a. m.,
Newark 1:00 a. m., Elizabeth 1:15 a. m.,
Philadelphia 1:30 a. m., Washington 1:45 a. m.,
Baltimore 2:00 a. m., New York 2:15 a. m.,
Newark 2:30 a. m., Elizabeth 2:45 a. m.,
Philadelphia 3:00 a. m., Washington 3:15 a. m.,
Baltimore 3:30 a. m., New York 3:45 a. m.,
Newark 4:00 a. m., Elizabeth 4:15 a. m.,
Philadelphia 4:30 a. m., Washington 4:45 a. m.,
Baltimore 5:00 a. m., New York 5:15 a. m.,
Newark 5:30 a. m., Elizabeth 5:45 a. m.,
Philadelphia 6:00 a. m., Washington 6:15 a. m.,
Baltimore 6:30 a. m., New York 6:45 a. m.,
Newark 7:00 a. m., Elizabeth 7:15 a. m.,
Philadelphia 7:30 a. m., Washington 7:45 a. m.,
Baltimore 8:00 a. m., New York 8:15 a. m.,
Newark 8:30 a. m., Elizabeth 8:45 a. m.,
Philadelphia 9:00 a. m., Washington 9:15 a. m.,
Baltimore 9:30 a. m., New York 9:45 a. m.,
Newark 10:00 a. m., Elizabeth 10:15 a. m.,
Philadelphia 10:30 a. m., Washington 10:45 a. m.,
Baltimore 11:00 a. m., New York 11:15 a. m.,
Newark 11:30 a. m., Elizabeth 11:45 a. m.,
Philadelphia 12:00 p. m., Washington 12:15 p. m.,
Baltimore 12:30 p. m., New York 12:45 p. m.,
Newark 1:00 p. m., Elizabeth 1:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 1:30 p. m., Washington 1:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 2:00 p. m., New York 2:15 p. m.,
Newark 2:30 p. m., Elizabeth 2:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 3:00 p. m., Washington 3:15 p. m.,
Baltimore 3:30 p. m., New York 3:45 p. m.,
Newark 4:00 p. m., Elizabeth 4:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 4:30 p. m., Washington 4:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 5:00 p. m., New York 5:15 p. m.,
Newark 5:30 p. m., Elizabeth 5:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 6:00 p. m., Washington 6:15 p. m.,
Baltimore 6:30 p. m., New York 6:45 p. m.,
Newark 7:00 p. m., Elizabeth 7:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 7:30 p. m., Washington 7:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 8:00 p. m., New York 8:15 p. m.,
Newark 8:30 p. m., Elizabeth 8:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 9:00 p. m., Washington 9:15 p. m.,
Baltimore 9:30 p. m., New York 9:45 p. m.,
Newark 10:00 p. m., Elizabeth 10:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 10:30 p. m., Washington 10:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 11:00 p. m., New York 11:15 p. m.,
Newark 11:30 p. m., Elizabeth 11:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 12:00 a. m., Washington 12:15 a. m.,
Baltimore 12:30 a. m., New York 12:45 a. m.,
Newark 1:00 a. m., Elizabeth 1:15 a. m.,
Philadelphia 1:30 a. m., Washington 1:45 a. m.,
Baltimore 2:00 a. m., New York 2:15 a. m.,
Newark 2:30 a. m., Elizabeth 2:45 a. m.,
Philadelphia 3:00 a. m., Washington 3:15 a. m.,
Baltimore 3:30 a. m., New York 3:45 a. m.,
Newark 4:00 a. m., Elizabeth 4:15 a. m.,
Philadelphia 4:30 a. m., Washington 4:45 a. m.,
Baltimore 5:00 a. m., New York 5:15 a. m.,
Newark 5:30 a. m., Elizabeth 5:45 a. m.,
Philadelphia 6:00 a. m., Washington 6:15 a. m.,
Baltimore 6:30 a. m., New York 6:45 a. m.,
Newark 7:00 a. m., Elizabeth 7:15 a. m.,
Philadelphia 7:30 a. m., Washington 7:45 a. m.,
Baltimore 8:00 a. m., New York 8:15 a. m.,
Newark 8:30 a. m., Elizabeth 8:45 a. m.,
Philadelphia 9:00 a. m., Washington 9:15 a. m.,
Baltimore 9:30 a. m., New York 9:45 a. m.,
Newark 10:00 a. m., Elizabeth 10:15 a. m.,
Philadelphia 10:30 a. m., Washington 10:45 a. m.,
Baltimore 11:00 a. m., New York 11:15 a. m.,
Newark 11:30 a. m., Elizabeth 11:45 a. m.,
Philadelphia 12:00 p. m., Washington 12:15 p. m.,
Baltimore 12:30 p. m., New York 12:45 p. m.,
Newark 1:00 p. m., Elizabeth 1:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 1:30 p. m., Washington 1:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 2:00 p. m., New York 2:15 p. m.,
Newark 2:30 p. m., Elizabeth 2:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 3:00 p. m., Washington 3:15 p. m.,
Baltimore 3:30 p. m., New York 3:45 p. m.,
Newark 4:00 p. m., Elizabeth 4:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 4:30 p. m., Washington 4:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 5:00 p. m., New York 5:15 p. m.,
Newark 5:30 p. m., Elizabeth 5:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 6:00 p. m., Washington 6:15 p. m.,
Baltimore 6:30 p. m., New York 6:45 p. m.,
Newark 7:00 p. m., Elizabeth 7:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 7:30 p. m., Washington 7:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 8:00 p. m., New York 8:15 p. m.,
Newark 8:30 p. m., Elizabeth 8:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 9:00 p. m., Washington 9:15 p. m.,
Baltimore 9:30 p. m., New York 9:45 p. m.,
Newark 10:00 p. m., Elizabeth 10:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 10:30 p. m., Washington 10:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 11:00 p. m., New York 11:15 p. m.,
Newark 11:30 p. m., Elizabeth 11:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 12:00 a. m., Washington 12:15 a. m.,
Baltimore 12:30 a. m., New York 12:45 a. m.,
Newark 1:00 a. m., Elizabeth 1:15 a. m.,
Philadelphia 1:30 a. m., Washington 1:45 a. m.,
Baltimore 2:00 a. m., New York 2:15 a. m.,
Newark 2:30 a. m., Elizabeth 2:45 a. m.,
Philadelphia 3:00 a. m., Washington 3:15 a. m.,
Baltimore 3:30 a. m., New York 3:45 a. m.,
Newark 4:00 a. m., Elizabeth 4:15 a. m.,
Philadelphia 4:30 a. m., Washington 4:45 a. m.,
Baltimore 5:00 a. m., New York 5:15 a. m.,
Newark 5:30 a. m., Elizabeth 5:45 a. m.,
Philadelphia 6:00 a. m., Washington 6:15 a. m.,
Baltimore 6:30 a. m., New York 6:45 a. m.,
Newark 7:00 a. m., Elizabeth 7:15 a. m.,
Philadelphia 7:30 a. m., Washington 7:45 a. m.,
Baltimore 8:00 a. m., New York 8:15 a. m.,
Newark 8:30 a. m., Elizabeth 8:45 a. m.,
Philadelphia 9:00 a. m., Washington 9:15 a. m.,
Baltimore 9:30 a. m., New York 9:45 a. m.,
Newark 10:00 a. m., Elizabeth 10:15 a. m.,
Philadelphia 10:30 a. m., Washington 10:45 a. m.,
Baltimore 11:00 a. m., New York 11:15 a. m.,
Newark 11:30 a. m., Elizabeth 11:45 a. m.,
Philadelphia 12:00 p. m., Washington 12:15 p. m.,
Baltimore 12:30 p. m., New York 12:45 p. m.,
Newark 1:00 p. m., Elizabeth 1:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 1:30 p. m., Washington 1:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 2:00 p. m., New York 2:15 p. m.,
Newark 2:30 p. m., Elizabeth 2:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 3:00 p. m., Washington 3:15 p. m.,
Baltimore 3:30 p. m., New York 3:45 p. m.,
Newark 4:00 p. m., Elizabeth 4:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 4:30 p. m., Washington 4:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 5:00 p. m., New York 5:15 p. m.,
Newark 5:30 p. m., Elizabeth 5:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 6:00 p. m., Washington 6:15 p. m.,
Baltimore 6:30 p. m., New York 6:45 p. m.,
Newark 7:00 p. m., Elizabeth 7:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 7:30 p. m., Washington 7:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 8:00 p. m., New York 8:15 p. m.,
Newark 8:30 p. m., Elizabeth 8:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 9:00 p. m., Washington 9:15 p. m.,
Baltimore 9:30 p. m., New York 9:45 p. m.,
Newark 10:00 p. m., Elizabeth 10:15 p. m.,
Philadelphia 10:30 p. m., Washington 10:45 p. m.,
Baltimore 11:00 p. m., New York 11:15 p. m.,
Newark 11:30 p. m., Elizabeth 11:45 p. m.,
Philadelphia 12:00 a. m., Washington 12:15 a. m.,
Baltimore 12:30 a. m., New York 12:45 a. m.,
Newark 1:00 a. m., Elizabeth 1:15 a. m.,
Philadelphia 1:30 a. m., Washington 1:45 a. m.,
Baltimore 2:00 a.

AGE OF THE EARTH.

A FASCINATING STUDY THAT IS ELUCIDATING A GREAT MYSTERY.

The Science of Geology Shows That the Age of the World Varies Between 75,000,000 and 650,000,000 Years. How These Computations Are Made.

At the recent meeting of the British Association a discourse was delivered by the president, Sir Archibald Geikie, on one of the most interesting problems in modern science—the age of the world. Over a century has elapsed since James Hutton wrote his "Theory of the Earth," which was the first attempt to formulate a chronology of creation in accordance with the discoveries of science since that knowledge has made vast strides, and his followers have access to a mass of information which he did not possess.

Geologists have ascertained that the rate at which erosion takes place can be measured by applying their scale to the sedimentary rocks they have formed a hypothesis as to the time which has elapsed since erosion began. To put the proposition in similar language, the surface of the globe is constantly wearing away under the influence of water and wind. The portions which are worn off are carried down to the sea or into hollows, where they are deposited and form sedimentary rocks.

Soon after the introduction of the tulip into western Europe boards of trade (providing they had such things in those days) made tulip bulbs a basis of the wildest financial schemes ever known, engendering a speculative fever which went down into history as the "tulip mania" or "tulip craze." The staid Hollanders allowed their "little dike locked land" to become the center of this curious species of speculative frenzy, and for three years—1617—the recklessness of the dealers and the disastrous results of the "mania" can only be compared with the "South Sea Bubble." When the "craze" was at its height some varieties of the bulbs sold for ten, twenty and even 100 or 500 times their weight in gold.

A single bulb of the Semper Augustus, "not much exceeding the bigness of an onion seed," was sold on the market for 2,000 florins. But this was not all. The gentleman who purchased it did so with the mistaken idea that it was the only known bulb of the kind in existence, but no sooner did he register purchase than another, "larger somewhat, but not big," was announced, and the poor victim was compelled to pay 4,000 florins for it or see it go to another. This he did and became the owner of two of the highest priced botanical specimens ever purchased.—St. Louis Republic.

A study of fossils teaches the steady uniformity with which the work of creation proceeded. Since man began to observe there has been no change in the forms of animal and vegetable life. A few species have disappeared—not one new species has been evolved.—Not only do we find the fauna and flora of ancient Egypt as depicted on monuments which are probably 8,000 or 10,000 years old identical with those which are found in that country today, but shells which inhabited our seas before the ice age and grew in an ocean whose bed overlies the Rocky mountains are precisely the same species that are found in the Bay of Monterey and the waters of the Chesapeake. It is evident that there has been no essential change in the conditions of life since these animals and these vegetables were first created, yet how vast the shortest period which we can assign to the gap that divides us from that remote past!

Little by little the geologist is lifting the veil which covers the prehistoric record of our planet. The era which preceded the age of civilized man, with its vast rivers carrying down bluish floods to the ocean, and the bursting forth of mountain ranges from contractions of the earth's crust has been painted on that preceding age, when the forests made way for clumps of stunted birch and willow, incessant snowfalls covered the plains, glaciers crept down from the north, and gradually a vast sheet of ice half a mile thick drove mankind, with the mammoth and the reindeer, to those fortunate regions which, like California, escaped the agony of the last ice age.

Nor have we any distinct perception of that subsequent age when the ice melted or receded to the pole, or dense tropical jungle grew up in the morasses it had left, swamps steaming with tropical heat swarmed with uncouth hae-trachian and reptile life, trees of monstrous growth shed their shade over shiny pools and black ooze, and in the distance long mountain ranges whose foothold had not yet closed, poured a never ceasing flood of lava down their sides. This is a page of history which is yet to be written, but the materials are accumulating, and the historian will not be long wanting.—San Francisco Call.

A party of guests from a well known New Hampshire hotel deserted the piazzas and wandered down into the meadows to view the splendors of a mountain sunset.

In the party were Miss B—, a fascinating girl of sweet and twenty, her mother and Professor K—, an old sojourner and authority on all points of interest in the vicinity.

"I should love to climb Mount Tecumseh. Have you ever tried it, professor?" inquired Miss B—.

"Yes," replied the oracle of West C—; "It's a tough tramp—over five miles to the summit."

"Oh, mamma," exclaimed Miss B—, enthusiastically, "Mount Tecumseh is over five miles high!"—Kato Field's Washington.

Wealth Does Not Bring Happiness.

Senator Stanford is the reputed possessor of \$30,000,000. By his own estimate it will be troubled in three years. He has made it all, and life is approaching the end of its active life. He was asked this question, "Does wealth give happiness?"

"No," he answered with promptness, shaking his head slowly. "Happiness, after the ordinary comforts of life are possessed, does not belong to any post, rank or condition. Great wealth involves immense care. It is care that kills. It is care that puts me in my condition. If wealth is intelligently used, there may come a certain happiness from its bestowal."

"Then why this incessant rush after wealth?" "Lend and borrow is the first essential of life; that is, the first necessary stimulus to labor. Then men work hard that they may enjoy the surplus fruits of labor. With our standards of living and the products of civilization a little does not satisfy as a sufficient surplus. The natives of Panama, who can count but ten, will labor hard to reach that goal of acquisitions, but that accomplishment satisfies."

"Why are successful Americans seldom satisfied unless increasing wealth already great?"

"Activity has become a habit. They are accustomed to living faster than anywhere else in the world. Many men, too, are not yet educated to enjoy anything but the struggle itself. That education, though, will come in time."—New York World.

The Great Tulip Mania.

Soon after the introduction of the tulip into western Europe boards of trade (providing they had such things in those days) made tulip bulbs a basis of the wildest financial schemes ever known, engendering a speculative fever which went down into history as the "tulip mania" or "tulip craze." The staid Hollanders allowed their "little dike locked land" to become the center of this curious species of speculative frenzy, and for three years—1617—the recklessness of the dealers and the disastrous results of the "mania" can only be compared with the "South Sea Bubble." When the "craze" was at its height some varieties of the bulbs sold for ten, twenty and even 100 or 500 times their weight in gold.

A single bulb of the Semper Augustus, "not much exceeding the bigness of an onion seed," was sold on the market for 2,000 florins. But this was not all. The gentleman who purchased it did so with the mistaken idea that it was the only known bulb of the kind in existence, but no sooner did he register purchase than another, "larger somewhat, but not big," was announced, and the poor victim was compelled to pay 4,000 florins for it or see it go to another. This he did and became the owner of two of the highest priced botanical specimens ever purchased.—St. Louis Republic.

It Must Be Well Seasoned.

The young couple had been married, and among those congratulating them was an effusive sort of a woman, who liked to hear herself talk.

"I do not," she said, taking a hand of each in hers, "hope for you unalloyed happiness, for that is not given to any mortal; nor do I ask for the greatest worldly prosperity, for that often hardens the heart; but I do desire for you that the love which has sprung up in your young hearts shall be ever fresh and green."

A century-old bachelor had been listening, and at this point he grew bold to his neighbor:

"Listen to that woman, will you? By jove, if there is anything in this world that is undesirable, marvellous, unaccommodating, unhelpful, unstable, undecided and unimproved, it is green love!" and he walked away.—Detroit Free Press.

Cleanliness is a Luxury.

Many rich persons, who give aims but never time nor personal investigation to the subject, say, "At least poor people can keep themselves and their houses clean." They do not know that cleanliness demands money and time. Without soap it is impossible to wash towels or sheets or even faces and hands in this grimy city, and hot water is a luxury if you have to save every scrap of coal or wood. I have seen families, naturally inclined to cleanliness, go very dirty indeed for want of hot water, soap and ambition. Ambition is expensive, too, and costs as much as many tangible items to keep up. I can imagine perfect apathy as to stinkiness and grime if I did not own a towel.—Chicago Post.

Delicate Tyrolean Handiwork.

A curious plaque work is done at Curini, in the Tyrol, of marvelously fine silver thread and tiny pieces of gold. The men and women employed at it work with strong magnifying glasses and small pieces, with which they sometimes fit into a single tiny leaf no larger than a currant (the pieces of metal). The odd thing about it is that men working in this way have more delicate manipulation than women, which bears out the dictum of the chiropractists, who declare that large hands are best for delicate, small ones for breadth of effect.—New York Sun.

Occupations That Affect the Teeth.

Chloride of lime, employed by bleachers, frequently destroys the enamel and dentine of the teeth. But phosphorus, used so largely in the manufacture of lucifer matches, affects a very large number of persons, women, girls and children greatly preponderating. People who work in soda factories are affected by the teeth becoming soft and translucent; they break off close to the gums.—London Tit-Bits.

The Right Time.

Kind Father—Children, if the clock struck fourteen, what time would it be? Logical Louis—Two o'clock, papa. Clever Charles—Time to get the clock fixed.—New York Herald.

GEMS IN VERSE.

Always Good Like You.

When I approved my little girl, Her clear, gray eyes were grieved and wet; She owned her fault, for pardon plead, And spoke some words I can't forget: "If you were little, just like me, Would ever you be naughty, too? It were only all growing up, I could be always good like you!"

Sincerity! Her sweet innocence, Which sent so sharp and sure a dart, Knows nothing of the wicked world. That sometimes sees her mother's heart. Wealth, every luxury, content, The selfish impulse, not with-out. These things accuse me, yet my child Believes that I am always good.

Mrs. George Archibald.

Sympathy and Staff.

A man may eat the sweetest food, Wear jewelry and rings, An dress up like a real big doo, An live on possum things; Have apple sass without the peel, Yet never have enough, Without some sympathy and staff. An sympathy an staff, An sympathy an staff, An sympathy an staff, An sympathy an staff.

Oh, you may own a house on a shod, An wear a shirt the color of a shod, An wear a bowler on your head, Until your head is spoiled; An if you own a hundred good, An sheep, an streets enough, There's sympathy an staff, An sympathy an staff.

It's sympathy an staff, An sympathy an staff, An sympathy an staff, An sympathy an staff, An sympathy an staff, An sympathy an staff, An sympathy an staff, An sympathy an staff.

Yes, life without it isn't no use, "Till"t's wholsome, pure and sweet; 'Tis like puddin' without sugar, A tart without meat, A man may believe he's mighty rich, An sit he four enough.

Without affection love an sich, An sympathy an staff, An sympathy an staff, An sympathy an staff, An sympathy an staff, An sympathy an staff, An sympathy an staff, An sympathy an staff.

I preached this creed to Betsy Jane, A-tother evening, too, I preached it to a crowd of sinners, An purity, I do, My arm within her arm it slid, Clus up as close as mud.

She said she'd give me love, she did, An sympathy an staff, An sympathy an staff, An sympathy an staff, An sympathy an staff, An sympathy an staff, An sympathy an staff, An sympathy an staff.

An sympathy an staff, An sympathy an staff, An sympathy an staff, An sympathy an staff, An sympathy an staff, An sympathy an staff, An sympathy an staff, An sympathy an staff.

Set out trees along the highway, Place them thick on either side; In the present joyous springtime, Every one his part provide.

Set out walnuts, chestnuts, hickies, An where the plow is sowing; In the borders, first and second, Shall the song birds find a home, Let their branches grow, twisting, Forming arches over the way, Shield the horse and screen the rider, Through the long hot summer day.

Think green leaves the golden sunshine, Hiding while the birds sing; Then let autumn paints them, early, Carpeting the hills and plains.

Set out trees upon the common, Ashes, lindens, poplars, birch; Set them out about the school house, Place them thick about the church, Have the children's playground shaded, And the public walks well, And the joys from these arising, Conclude your good will.

These shall live and grow and gladden, While we molder beneath their leaves; Let us be first to sow the seed, Leave behind us precious trees.

—Annie G. Marshall.

Hereditly, When I reflect on all that has been done In unremembered ages I learn, And that my life was kindled at a flame Lit from another and preceding one Of sequent torches reaching till the sun Enkindled first in mortal frame, And that I am a part of many a nation, And many a nation, yet am wholly none, Then do I question whether I am I, Until I see a cloud in purple fold, Suspend the Ganges, Amazon and Nile, And all the feeding streams that multiply Their fives of which the cloud is made, the while.

It holds its individual state and mold, —Prosser H. Frye.

Freedom, Hate all sins, but not the sinner; Love our fellows, though depraved; Every slave is to be pitied; Most of all, the sin enslaved.

Whatever be our social station, Let our minds at least be free, For if they should be entrained'd None can give us liberty.

Freedom is a glorious blessing, Without which our life is vile; Though 'ere chains our limbs may fetter, Let not sin our souls defile.

Let us live in trust freedom; Let us for it, if needs, die; Gain it for ourselves and others, And all tyranny defy.

To secure it we must labor, Wisely to train up the young, Far from vicarious mental darkness All oppression ever sprung.

Gentle mothers, truly teaching, Children with kind and sweet words, May do one for a hundred, Than the mightiest warriors' swords, —George Markham Tweedell.

Pumpkin Pie, A doubt's been growing in my mind, and I've been thinking why, With eggs and sugar, milk and spice, we call it pumpkin pie, For pumpkin pie is made, —"the cow" food, —not by fire; Eggs, sugar, milk and spice will make a pie with anything.

How like to pumpkin are some men who are hatched in these days— Somebody does the work for them and they rest; Houseshirts, I'll make a metaphor often such a one I say, And every false usurper I'll call a pumpkin pie. —H. T. Heath.

If I should quarrel with thee, friend, and say, "Hear things from sudden shifts, Be sure my sorrow will be over thee quite; Before the passing of another day, No give me way, Each word shall be a dart, To lodge and rankle at mine honest heart, Thou art avenged by mine own remorse, With seventy-fold fury, —Arthur L. Salmon.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

The Question of Better Roads Receiving Attention from Farmers.

The attention which the question of good roads is receiving in agricultural states and sections is very encouraging to all advocates of better wagon transportation. It is now agreed that better roads would be a positive gain to the farmer directly and indirectly. At the late Iowa convention the loss to the creameries and their supplying farmers through bad roads was stated to be 20 per cent. The main question now open for discussion is the financial one—how can good wagon roads be secured so as to distribute the burden of cost and maintenance equitably?

The recent Missouri road convention divided roads into three classes: Macadam or gravel roads are of the first class; such roads should be built upon the petition of a majority of the abutting property owners, not less than 25 per cent. of the cost to be paid by them. Well graded and drained dirt roads are of the second class, and should be built at the expense of the county. To provide the money, all drams-shop licenses should be diverted to a road fund, besides a special tax not to exceed fifty cents on each \$100. It is also recommended that the state of Missouri lend its credit to the counties for road purposes up to 10 per cent. of the assessed value and an amendment to the constitution be made to that end, and that congressional districts shall also be road districts, with a roadmaster for each, appointed by the county court.

The Iowa convention recommended a general road plan for the state, with six roads running east and west and six north and south, the average cost being estimated at \$1.50 per mile. The state could be divided into three or five districts, with roadmasters for each, these men to constitute a state board, who shall employ an engineer and designate a general plan—no less than twenty miles to be undertaken at one time. It was urged by the convention that work should begin when it can be shown that 15,000 miles of good roads can be built in five or ten years, so that when completed no person in Iowa will be found living more than four miles from a perfect macadamized road.

It was optimistically asserted that this mileage could be constructed without any increase of taxation by having the state issue \$5,000,000 of 3 per cent. bonds, and by authorizing cities to grant aid to be expended outside their corporate limits, but in their counties. In both conventions papers were read and speeches made by prominent men pointing out the beneficial effect of good wheeling upon the farmers. Good wagon roads would enrich social life, stop the rush to the cities and send fewer farmers and their wives to the insane asylums.

These conventions will serve the good purpose of sifting out an equitable scheme of road payment. The plans recommended in Iowa and Missouri propose practically to shift the burden from the farmer to the community, except in regard to first class roads in Missouri, which are to be built upon the petition of abutting owners, who must pay at least one-quarter of the cost. It is very doubtful whether the community at large should bear the whole expense, though it would be right for a certain share to be charged to the state and a certain other share to the county. If we wait for abutting farms alone to carry the reform through we should delay good roads indefinitely. What proportion of the expense will the different classes be willing to pay toward this desirable reform? Delay will be no matter of regret if it permits the perfection of plans in advance. Good roads in Europe have been the work of centuries, and in solving our own problems we should plan wisely and for the distant future.—New York Post.

Railroads versus Wagon Roads.

It is asserted by some that the multiplication of our railroads takes away to a great extent the necessity for an improvement in the common roads of the country. The very opposite of this is true. Our railroads reach only the centers of population and traffic. Those who can reach these great avenues of travel only by a drive or a walk of five to ten miles for business, for pleasure or for trade should be able to do so in comfort and with some degree of certainty. Our railroads have multiplied those who travel for pleasure and for business, and the traffic transported from the country to the great centers of trade a hundred-fold within the last fifty years. It is a matter of intense practical moment to the farmer to know that he can reach the railroad station ten miles distant in one hour rather than in three hours, and that he can transport two tons of his farm products with two horses more cheaply and in every way more satisfactorily than one ton with four horses, and yet this striking contrast measures the difference between what can be done over a good road in all seasons of the year and what it is possible to do over our ordinary roads in certain seasons when the conditions are unfavorable.—James A. Beaver.

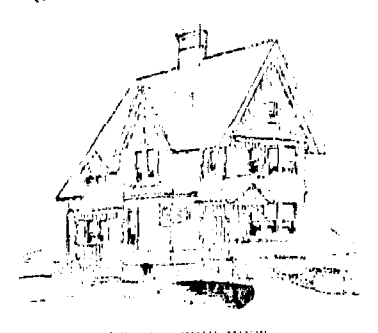
The Secret of Roadbuilding.

There is only one secret in the building of a good, substantial road, and that is a solid rock foundation, made water tight to prevent undermining. When our country roads are made on this principle we shall have roads that will last as long as the earth is peopled. But our country roads are made on quite a different principle. First, the soil is removed and then the roadbed, so called, is rounded off. It is then stoned a finished road. If the spring rains are not too heavy the road will last a year. In most instances, however, only three or four months' wear and tear are necessary to convert it into a quagmire during a short spell of rainy weather, and a dust volcano for a few days of sunshine. The next year the road must be made over and regarded at an expense about equal to that of the construction of a new one.—Gokithwaite's Magazine.

IN THE ENGLISH STYLE.

For \$3,000 This Charming Cottage of Ten Rooms Can Be Built.

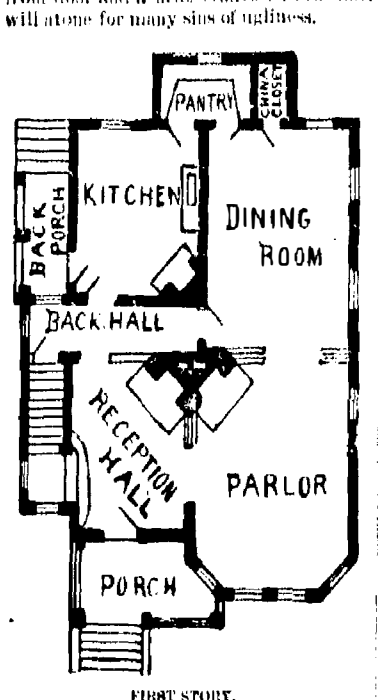
To one not experienced in the art of building it is no easy task to decide upon the best arrangement of rooms in a house and the style of architecture most suitable for a particular locality which must be built within a stipulated limit of cost. When a person is about to build a house he quite naturally tells his friends and acquaintances about it, and they in return offer any amount of free advice, accompanied by numerous suggestions as to the best arrangement of rooms and the style of architecture suitable, attentions to the betterment of the person who intends to build. The way to avoid all this is to employ a competent architect and let him solve the problem.



PER-SPECTIVE VIEW.

It is a credit to any one to dress well and make a good appearance; in fact, it is a duty we owe to our fellow men. There is quite as much reason that our homes should make a good appearance, as well as being comfortable, for there we spend the greater part of our time, and the moral influences of living in comfortable quarters among pretty surroundings cannot be over-estimated.

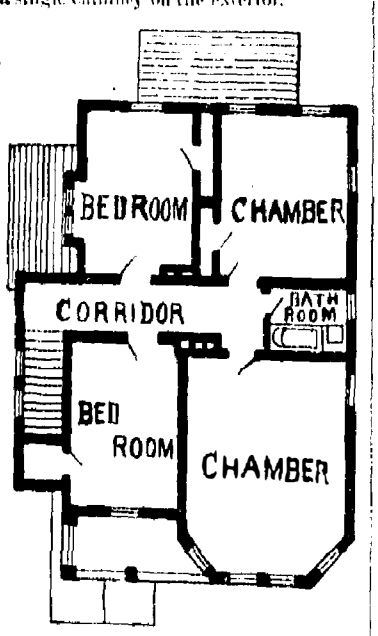
Even the simplest design for a dwelling should have some attractive features—a pretty gable, a neat dormer window, porch or bay window, each in themselves contribute to the attractiveness of a dwelling. A handsome front door and a neat staircase in the hall will atone for many sins of ugliness.



FIRST STORY.

There is a suggestion for a ten room house, designed in the English style of architecture, and is suitable for either a country or suburban residence.

The roof is broken by bold projections of cornice and half timber work, which give good effects by casting strong shadows. There is a handsome bay window, porch and balcony, which enrich the front, with a gabled extension, porch and small dormer window on the side, which add still more to the picturesque appearance of the exterior. The other side and rear are treated in a more simple manner, but will look well. From the front porch you enter a large sitting hall, with a corner fireplace, and staircase which has a neat moulded hand rail, turned newels and balusters. At the left is the parlor, separated from the dining room by means of sliding doors. From the dining room you pass through the pantry to the kitchen. Between the reception hall and kitchen is a corridor with a door to the dining room and side porch. The principal central chimney and the kitchen chimney are brought together in the attic, which gives the appearance of a single chimney on the exterior.

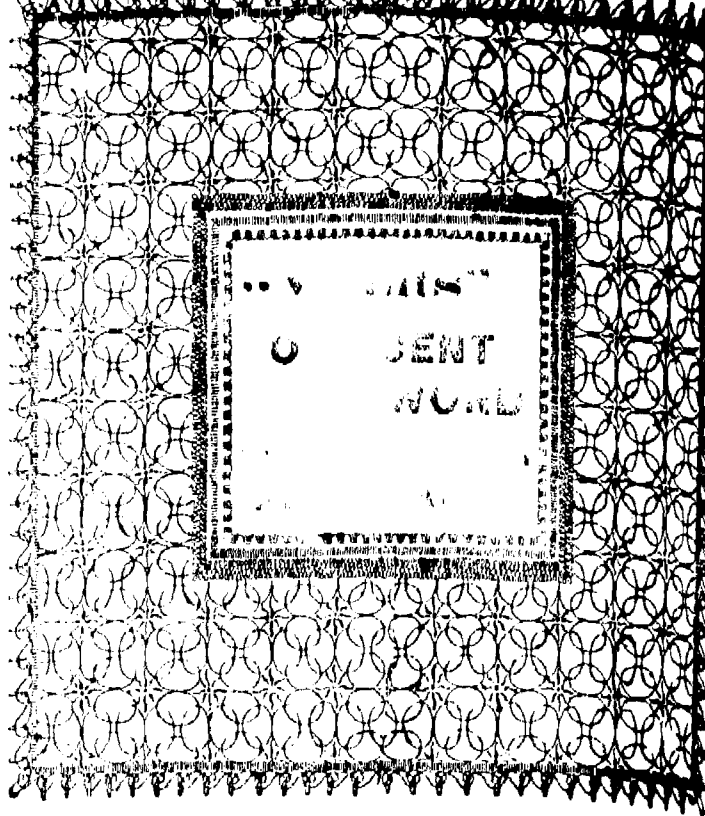


SECOND STORY.

In the second story are four good sized rooms and a bathroom and ample closets; two servants' rooms and a storeroom in the attic. There is a cellar under the entire building 7 feet deep, with a concrete floor, all well lighted and ventilated. The walls are finished in two coats of substantial plaster. With the exception of the stairs, all inside woodwork is ofypress, left natural color of wood. All outside woodwork ofypress painted three coats in three colors. This dwelling can be built for about \$3,000. —D. W. Kirtz.

Bed Curtains and Ventilation.

With all our rage for ventilation and fresh air we no longer fear the bacteria, which a few years ago were supposed to foster disease and death; because the model bedroom can now be furnished with an inlet ventilator for admitting the fresh air from without, as well as an outlet one for permitting the egress of the air. Each gas bracket is provided with a pipe placed above it and piercing the wall, through which the product of combustion is carried out of the house. This is a late sanitary improvement in London, and is being introduced in New York. As for the bed curtains, they are hung on rods with brass rings, no canopy on top, so that the curtains can be shaken and dusted freely.—Decorative and Furnisher.



Spindle Wagon, Repairing in all... BARRATT'S In Second-hand Engines and Machinery. Const. on Hand. H. L. Barratt, Elm Street, Westfield, N.J.

C. A. SMITH & CO., Lumber of all Kind Sash, Blinds, Doors, Mouldings. BRACKET AND CROCK SAWING DONE TO ORDER. Coal, Wood and Masons' Materials. FERTILIZERS. Lister's Superphosphates & Grand Bone for Lawns, Gardens and Pasture. LIME, PLASTER, CANADA ASHES, ETC., YARDS AND OFFICE: Spring St. and C. R. R., Westfield, and Depot, Fairview, New Jersey.

JOHN INGRAM, Practical Plumber, Steam, Hot Water, Hot Air Heating. Tinning, Roofing, etc., Hardware, House Furnishing Goods, and all kinds of Garden Tools, Stoves and Ranges. ROAD STREET, WESTFIELD, N.J.

WILL PAPER, C. E. & J. W. BROWN, No. 3 CANAL STREET, New York City. NOW DESIGNS APPROPRIATE TO SEASON. NOW IN STOCK. Gold Papers, Scintilla, Printed Cartridge Paper, Novelties and Specialties.

"The Manhattan." MY \$20 SHOE IN LACE AND CONGRESS. EVERY PAIR WARRANTED. John Kenney, Park Avenue and W. 4th St. Flained.

PANTS FREE! GOLYER & CO., PANTS FREE! 815 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. Buy our Clothing from the manufacturer and save the middleman's profit. Special Inducement to Every Purchaser of READY MADE CLOTHING.

Will send a pair of good shoes... Take a Look at Our \$10, \$12 and \$15 Suits. GOLYER & CO. 815 Broad St., Newark, N. J. For the next two weeks only! PANTS FREE!

FARM AND GARDEN

THE APIARY.

When should bees begin to breed in the Spring?

Effort early in the spring do you prefer to have your bees begin to rear brood?

When willows and soft maple begin to blossom?

As soon as they leave the cellar?

March, in this latitude (Wisconsin)?

France, when willows and soft maple begin to blossom?

Not until there is a prospect of settled warm weather?

Not much, if any, sooner than they can have frequent flights?

I prefer to have them begin in the winter, not wait until spring?

With a location for an early honey flow, the earlier the better?

By the 1st of March, I often have two frames of brood in February?

Let them begin when they see fit, they know better than we do when to begin?

About the time natural pollen begins to appear, or about Jan. 20 to Feb. 1 in this locality (Texas)?

Holdings Grain in Baskets.

The cent explains a practical method for one man to hold grain, such as corn, etc., into the earthenware in a bushel basket.

ONE MAN CAN WORK IT.

The bottom rope will invert the basket every time inside of the granary, and between the two ropes the basket returns out of the window automatically.

Conclusions on Spraying.

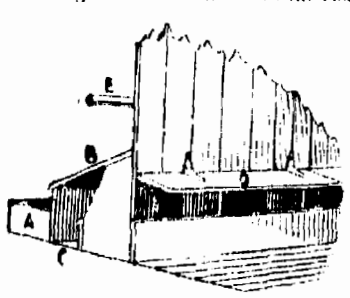
Summing up the results of the work of the past season at the Hatch experiment station, the following conclusions are drawn:

DOUBLE POULTRY HOUSE.

Designed for Two Flocks of Twelve Hens Each, but May Be Enlarged.



EXTERIOR OF DOUBLE HOUSE.



INTERIOR VIEW OF HOUSE.

Pasteurized Cider.

Many improvements have been made in cider presses, and now M. Pasteur has discovered a vastly superior method of preparing cider after it comes from the press.

The Plague of Field Mice.

What to Do with Cornstalks.

Verm Notes.

Protection from Cutworms.

Gardens and Cornfields Infested with Cutworms.

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

SUGAR BEETS AND POTATOES.

How Much They Are Worth in Butter Production.

In bulletin 17 of the Iowa agricultural college, Professor Wilson gives the results of feeding experiments to determine the value of sugar beets and potatoes in butter production.

Ventilate the Icehouse.

Cleaning a Box Cheese.

Dairy and Creamery.

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Mullins & Co.

218 and 220 MARKET STREET, NEWARK, N. J.

Special Autumn Sale.

100 PARLOR SUITS in Genuine Rugs, Silk Trimmings, 5 pieces, \$35.

200 COUCHES, Upholstered in Rugs, Silk Plush Trimmings and Fringe, \$12. each.

100 SIDEBARDS, Antique Oak, Highly Polished, with Bevel Plate Mirror, \$12. each.

These Prices Hold till Nov. 12th

CASH OR TIME.

BRANCH HOUSES.

121 to 125 NEWARK Ave. Jersey City, N. J.

213 MAIN ST. Paterson, N. J.

78 to 84 MYRTLE AVE. Brooklyn, N. Y.

C. H. BURNETT Mason,

Builder and Contractor.

41 West Fourth Street, Plainfield, N. J.

Standard Office, Westfield, N. J.

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.

Jobbing Promptly Attended To.

LANSLEY Business College,

323 Jefferson Ave., Elizabeth.

Shorthand and Typewriting.

Business and English Course.

FALL TERM OPEN.

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

THE DEPOT SHOE STORE.

Elm Street. LADIES AND CHILDREN'S FINE SHOES.

Men and Boys' Boots and Shoes, fine and heavy, at New York prices.

Custom Made Work and Repairing a Specialty. J. P. MYERS.

Ripans Tablets cure malaria.

These Timely Topics.

DO YOU WANT A SITUATION? DO YOU WANT HELP? HAVE YOU A HOUSE TO LET? DO YOU WANT ROOMS? BOARDERS ARE PLENTY? SO ARE BOARDING HOUSES. IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING YOU CAN EXCHANGE IT OR SELL IT.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.

THE LOWEST ADVERTISING RATES FOR SATISFACTORY RESULTS. Advertise in the STANDARD AT ONE CENT A WORD.

Healthful Happiness

There is no exercise so healthful, so joyful, with so much of Nature's exhilaration—so sensible, so fascinating—so popular—Cycling is the monarch of sports—the Columbia, the king of strengthful lightness—the accumulation of bicycled everything—All about Columbias free on application to

Pearsall Bros., Westfield, N. J.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS.

- 1- Fever, Chills, Malaria, etc. 25
2- Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Cough 25
3- Whooping Cough, Croup, Whooping Cough 25
4- Diarrhoea of Children or Adults 25
5- Cholera, Colic, Brachitis 25
6- Neuritis, Toothache, Faciitis 25
7- Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo 25
8- Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation 25
9- Stomach or Intestinal Pain 25
10- Stomach, Colic, Fever and Ague 25
11- Whites, Ten Profuse Periods 25
12- Cramp, Laryngitis, Hoarseness 25
13- Malaria, Rheumatism, Trichinosis 25
14- Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pain 25
15- Stomach, Colic, Fever and Ague 25
16- Stomach, Colic, Fever and Ague 25
17- Stomach, Colic, Fever and Ague 25
18- Stomach, Colic, Fever and Ague 25
19- Stomach, Colic, Fever and Ague 25
20- Stomach, Colic, Fever and Ague 25
21- Stomach, Colic, Fever and Ague 25
22- Stomach, Colic, Fever and Ague 25
23- Stomach, Colic, Fever and Ague 25
24- Stomach, Colic, Fever and Ague 25
25- Stomach, Colic, Fever and Ague 25

Studebaker Bros., MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

265-267 Canal Street.

THE PRUYN Potato Digger.

THE PRUYN THE ONLY RELIABLE ONE IN THE WORLD!! SEND FOR CIRCULARS

W. S. FRENCH & SON.

Westfield, N. J.

FLOUR, FEED AND GRAIN

BALED HAY, STRAW, Also PEAT MOSS for BEDDING.

PRATT'S HORSE AND CATTLE FOOD.

WALL PAPERS & Window Shades.

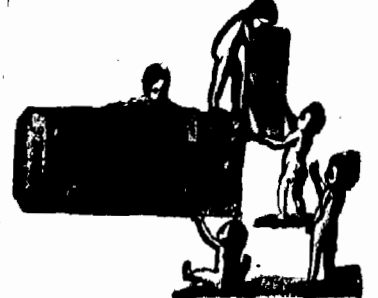
A. D. Van Sciver, 47 North Ave., Plainfield.

THE RYAN'S TABLETS

REGULATE THE STOMACH, LIVER AND BOWELS, AND PURIFY THE BLOOD.

THE RYAN'S TABLETS

Reese's "New" Patent Adjustable Stencil.



S. W. Reese & Co. 182 Fulton St., New York City.

Manufacturers Stencil Plates, Steel Stamps, Burning Brands, Door Plates, and Numbers, Pew Number Plates, Notary and Lodge Seals, Perforating Check Protectors, Automatic Numbering Machines, etc. Write for Our 94 page Illustrated Catalogue.

VANDERBEEK & SATELLS, No. 33 Park Ave., Plainfield, New Jersey.



PIANOS AND ORGANS To Rent or Exchange.

We have a large stock to select from. Tuning Etc. Call and see what we have to offer.

Mount Ararat Creamery.

deals exclusively in bottled milk, best quality. Upon contemplation changing, send for particulars to



Mount Ararat Creamery, Ira C. Lambert, Prop.

Studebaker Bros., MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

265-267 Canal Street.

Carriages, Buggies, Phaetons, Surreys, Cabriolets, Victories, Landaus and novelties of all kinds.

Street Sprinkling Wagons and Carts.

"Little Gem"

for lawn and flower bed use in a novelty. Must be seen to be appreciated.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF ELIZABETH, N. J.

Capital, \$200,000. Surplus, \$140,000.

Discount Day, Wednesday.

FOUND \$1000.00

By my energetic man if he will write us quickly. We want more subscribers, and will guarantee permanent positions with salary and expense paid weekly.

W. S. FRENCH & SON, Westfield, N. J.

W. S. FRENCH & SON, Westfield, N. J.

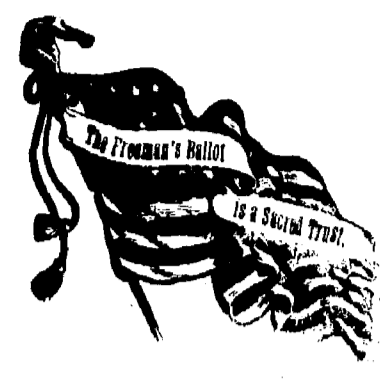
W. S. FRENCH & SON, Westfield, N. J.

W. S. FRENCH & SON, Westfield, N. J.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY.

WESTFIELD, N. J., NOV. 12, 1892.

ALFRED E. PEARSALL, Editor. J. L. COLLINS, Printing Department. G. E. PEARSALL, Business Manager.



Pen Points.

NATURE'S tippie—oxygen. AN OFFICE seeker—the book agent. A FEELING show—wrinkles and grey hairs. If you want to make a man smile tickle his fancy. A MAN may have considerable snap without being snappy. BETWEEN the axe—the turkey's head and the chopping block. A BANANA peel on the sidewalk is apt to be unnoticed until somebody tumbles to the fact. THE real value of courage is having the faculty to not show fear when you are really almost scared to death. It is a question which is the more lascivious, the kiss of welcome or the parting kiss; the latter however is more preferable as there is generally more of it. WHEN a man prefaces his remarks before an audience with the assertion that he did not expect to be called upon to make a speech you may put it down as a fact that he would be grievously disappointed were he not given the opportunity to speak. It was a clean campaign. Every loyal American, however disappointed by the election results, will accept the finding of the Great Jury of the American people, and show to the world how an American can stand defeat, and abide his time. To what extent will the country be brought face to face with the disgusting practice of turning out good, tried and true clerks to make way for inexperienced, untrue men, who have no claim except their party "pull"? While the democrats have every reason to congratulate themselves it does not become them to crow; the republicans did it; the democrats could never have elected their ticket without the aid of the large army of republicans who voted the democratic ticket for special reasons. The Prohibitionists gained about 2,000 votes in this state and about 100,000 votes on the presidential ticket over the figures of the last year. They gained. Had the anti-saloon voters voted the anti-saloon ticket, they would have won; a statement as true and as instructive as it is tremendous! The anti-saloon man who voted to prohibit the liquor saloon did not throw away his vote. He stood up and was counted. How about the anti-saloon man who voted with the liquor saloon party that lost the election? As an anti-saloon man did he count? Not much; not even a very little. He lost in a double sense, poor fellow. Of course every newspaper in line with the progressive spirit of the day improves the opportunity offered by a holiday to get out an edition above its ordinary level. It pays in increased circulation, in pleased subscribers, in additional advertising such a feature will command. Keep your eye out for our Thanksgiving number. In that number we will begin our great serial "Dumnyen lunch." It will stand Grover Cleveland in hand to remember that his election to office was made possible by Republican votes. It will be a good thing for him personally and for the public service, if he lets alone the post offices and other offices and clerkships covered by the idea of Civil Service, making changes only for cause and that cause something better than making places for untried office seekers at the expense and to the disadvantage of the people. By the way, if it makes no difference to you, just send in that advertisement, or that news item, or

that story, a little earlier in the week, the next time; or, if it is the first time, please, all the same, remember that we are mighty glad to get "copy" early in the week. You see, it must first be "set up," then a galley proof must be taken, and "read by copy;" a "second proof" is taken; then a "third proof" and after that a "final proof." No metropolitan newspaper exercises more care than we do in trying to avoid typographical blunders. They make 'em, so do we. Mistakes, however, are nearly always the result of late copy including the part that could and should have been sent in earlier.

TOWN NOTES.

The Bank sidewalk is completed. Charles Hathaway of Orange was the guest of E. A. Francis last Tuesday. The engagement of Miss Lizzie Path to Charles Grant of Fanwood is announced. Local wheelmen were well represented at the Elizabeth Wheelmen's fair this week. President Harrison has named Thursday November 24 as the date of Thanksgiving. A number of our townsmen are now wearing high hats. The result of the election. Mrs. James P. Northrop, of Plainfield, paid a visit to friends in town yesterday. The cold snap has set bicyclists to thinking that gloves are cheaper than chapped hands. It is estimated that at least fifty Westfielders drove over to Short Hills last Tuesday to see the flower show. U. B. Crane has purchased two lots on Lyman Place, Plainfield and will erect a handsome home on them. The fire Board will meet next Tuesday night and immediately after the Relief Association will go in session. The new sidewalk in front of the Methodist church is nearing completion, and is the best work of its kind in the town. The State Comptroller's report shows the value of real and personal property to have increased \$51,000,000 during 1890 and 1891. Work on N. A. Barnett's new house on Park street is progressing rapidly. Mr. Barnett is doing the carpenter work himself. The old tree stump which has been lying on the burnt district since last spring was cut up and taken away last week. Among the recorded conveyance of last week was one of Martin Welles and wife to Harriet S. Holmes of Westfield, five years, \$2000. E. L. Embree, who is in business in Buena Vista, Va., but who is still a resident of Westfield, made a flying trip to this place on Tuesday to vote. Many of the up trains were delayed at the station here last Monday on account of the blocking of the track by a wrecked coal train at Fanwood. Prof. N. Crocheron, has taken to wheeling. He has purchased a "Niagara" safety and says that bicycling knucks carriage riding "all hollow." The County Teacher's Institute will convene Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19 in Public School No. 4 on Cherry street in Elizabeth. New Jersey's Society of the Sons of the American Revolution will meet in Newark December 20th, the 10th anniversary of the battle of Trenton. Steam pipes will keep a summer temperature in the STANBAM office during the cold months. It is a comfortable place and the STANBAM people are always pleased to see visitors. Edgar R. Pearsall, of Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, made an address to a number of Cranford citizens Saturday evening on the best method of organizing fire companies. The regular meeting of Willard W. C. T. U. will be held at the residence of Mrs. Frank Kelly, on Broad street, at half past three o'clock every Thursday afternoon until further notice. I. R. Douglass, now occupying Mr. Townsend's house on Orchard street has rented the cottage "Ethel Wood West" on Kinball avenue, formerly occupied by Killbuck Tompkins. Mr. Douglass will move on or about December 1st. Henry Swartz, engineer of the coal train which ran into another train near Fanwood, Monday, is reported as saying that he was dozing at the time of the accident. He claims that he had been on duty continuously for forty eight hours, and was over worked. At the regular monthly meeting of Buckel & Engine Company No. 1 held on Monday evening E. S. Brokaw was elected secretary of the company and C. P. Wilcox was elected as representative to the Relief Association. They will fill the unexpired terms of the late Charles H. Clark. The trustees of the First Methodist church of Bayonne petitioned Bishop Newman to withdraw the appointment of Rev. Charles S. Ryan from his post as Presiding Elder of the Elizabeth district to succeed the late Dr. Brier. Bishop Newman has refused to withdraw the appointment. J. E. Townsend, formerly in the marble and granite business in Westfield, but now of Plainfield, told a STANBAM reporter in answer to the query—How's business with you, Mr. Townsend? "It exceeds my greatest expectations, and I am making a good thing of it up here." Mr. Townsend's Westfield friends will be glad to hear of his success. Quite a number of hunting parties have been out this week. Charles Courtney reports for himself and Sam Moffett, shot Monday in Ash Swamp, seventeen quail, seventeen woodcock and six rabbits, while the same day it took Cyrus P. Wilcox, C. H. French, Clark Robert Woodruff and William Grogan to shoot eight rabbits, two partridges and two woodcock. So Charles Courtney told a STANBAM reporter while stopping to catch his breath between the strains of a new jews-harp selection which he was playing to a select audience congregated at Barton's livery stable.

FUN FROM OUR OWN FACTORY.

Bill Pearsley says he understands they are going to make the election unanimous. Bill Pearsley says the steam pipes in the STANBAM building are an all-fired good thing. The election has taken all the grumble out of Bill. Bill Pearsley says he bears the editor no ill will for speaking of his "avings as a brilliant idiosyncrasy because the STANDARD is American to the back bone and that's a standard to beat. Bill Pearsley read in a medical journal that man was ninety per cent water. He says when a man adds one per cent whiskey and becomes thoroughly liquid no wonder he is more inclined to go down hill than up. Bill Pearsley wants to be the next poet laureate. A sample of his poetry. And dress him to kill. But the eyes of Wm. Wing. Will remain his still. E. R. Hoadley has removed to New York. Among the visitors in town just now is Miss C. Moerin of New York. The teachers examination for certificates was held in town last Saturday. Hook & Ladder Company No. 1 will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday night. The regular meeting of the wise Y's will be held at the residence of Miss Ida Clark, next Thursday evening. J. J. Willis fired the first gun for Cleveland. At midnight he pulled the trigger and right on Broad street in front of the Wigwam too. Joseph Perry has moved the store which stood on his lot on Broad street near Elm to his other property on Mountain avenue. Mr. Russell has raised sufficient money from interested parties to provide a number of lamps to be placed on Central avenue, between the railroad crossing and Park street. A meeting will be held to night, at the residence of Alfred L. Russell, to consider the question of a sidewalk between the Boulevard and Central Ave. Letters remaining uncalled for at post office, Westfield. Persons calling for same please mention advertised. Miss Mary Farragher, Miss Johanna Manogue, Miss Nellie McNally, P. H. Williams, L. M. Whittaker, P. M. A sociable was held last night under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Foreign Mission Society of the Congregational church at the residence of Mrs. Martin Welles on Elm street. There was a fair attendance and a most enjoyable evening was spent. The funeral of J. Ruby who was killed on the Pennsylvania Railroad Election day was held here yesterday afternoon. The interment was in Fairview Cemetery. Deceased was the father of Mrs. J. J. Schmitt and was a resident of Jersey City. Col. H. W. Rowell, of Washington, D. C. late dispensing officer and acting chief clerk of the U. S. House of Representatives, a graduate of the Keeley Institute of Maryland, will deliver a temperance lecture Sunday, November 20th, at Etta Hall under the auspices of the local W. C. T. U. At the "Festival of Days" to be held in Etta Hall, Dec. 8th, and 9th, white ribbon unions and maids will display their skill at the wash tub, ironing table and mending basket and offer toothsome dainties from the culinary department. The affair promises to be pretty and unique. These women are doing a noble work and should receive support from every citizen. Church and Society Rev. W. W. Moffett will preach at the Methodist church to-morrow. A German gospel service will be held at 2 p. m. to-morrow at Etta Hall to which all are invited. Rev. J. G. Dyer's subject at the Baptist church to-morrow morning will be "Harvest and Laborers." There was a large attendance Sunday afternoon at the services held in Etta Hall in the German language. Rev. Edward Kionko of Plainfield preached the sermon. At the Methodist church next Tuesday evening "The analysis of the first hymn ever sung at a Methodist meeting in Westfield" as written by W. H. Morse M. D. F. B. S. will be read. All are invited. Rev. C. S. Ryan, Presiding Elder of the Methodist Conference of the Elizabeth district has severed his connection with his church in Bayonne and will reside in the future at 119 West Grand street, Elizabeth. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church gave a church sociable Thursday evening which was well attended. Miss May Moffett pleased the company with a well rendered vocal solo and Miss Susie Marsh with a recitation. Miss E. Theodora Crosby a mission ary, recently from the South Sea Islands will conduct a Bible reading next Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Frank W. Morse on Park street to which all are invited. Bible Day exercises will be held to-morrow in the Baptist church under the auspices of the Sabbath School at six o'clock. An interesting program has been prepared. A collection will be taken for Bible work. The Y. P. S. C. E. meeting will be held at 7:15 o'clock. The meeting will be led by the pastor, Subject, "Preparation for Services." At the M. E. Church last Sunday the ordinance of the Lord's supper was observed and those new members received, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Mages, Mr. and Mrs. B. Van Dusen, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gilr, Mrs. and Miss Archer, Mrs. A. E. Boyd, Mrs. A. C. Shotta, Mrs. W. C. Barrow, Mrs. E. Thompson, Mrs. O. Young, Mrs. L. Hauke, C. Wyckoff, Miss J. Wyckoff, and Ed. S. Welch.

How to Prepare Homemade Lapp Wicks.

Put cotton flannel three times as wide as required, fold it the proper width and overcast the edges. This is a good substitute for wicks.

How to Tell the Best Dog in a Litter.

Take them all a distance away from their bed and see which the mother carries back first. Sportsmen say this is always the best dog.

Township Committee.

The township committee met last night and ordered the bills of F. H. Pondington, J. W. Bennett, Howard Manning and Clark Brown, election of fees paid. A bill for \$71.71 to James Clark for work on roads, was also ordered paid. Committee-man Count handed in the framed resolutions on the death of the late Town Clerk, which was ordered presented to the family.

Those Young Married People.

The Young Married Peoples' Literary Club will hold their first meeting at the residence of Rev. C. H. Patton this evening. The following are the present members of this unique organization: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Alpers; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Russell; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Cudding; Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Patton; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Embree; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Welles; Mr. and Mrs. Cowperthwaite; Mr. and Mrs. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Hoadley and Mr. and Mrs. Earle.

A Good Day's Sport.

Chief Guersted, of the Newark Fire Department, Captain Hamburger of No. 1 Engine and Russel Brokaw, of Newark, paid a visit to Chief Woodruff last Monday. They brought their guns with them prepared for a days shooting. Assistant Charles French and Ed and Silas Wilcox and W. H. Grogan accompanied the party to the mountains where they enjoyed a good day's sport. They shot a goodly number of rabbits, squirrels, and woodcock. Away on the top of the mountain they killed the largest rabbit seen around these parts for many years. The visitors were immensely pleased with their outing.

Two Trains Wrecked.

On Monday afternoon near two o'clock drill engine No. 108 left Westfield for Fanwood. Engine No. 328 with a long train of empty coal cars followed. It appears that the drill engine made a stop at Fanwood, and while No. 328 was going up the grade toward Fanwood cut, engineer Swartz, who had charge of the coal began to doze, and as his engine passed under the bridge the noise woke him. The train had at that time passed the green signal and when Swartz saw the next, he found it red. He at once tried to stop the train but by that time it was on the down grade and the sand box was empty. He saw that the train did not stop so he and the rest of the crew jumped, and the engine went on and dashed into the engine house of engine No. 108. The cars which were derailed and broken blocked three tracks. All trains from that time until 8 o'clock went west on the east bound tracks, and not until after three o'clock next morning were all tracks cleared. Engineer Swartz says that it is the third time that he has had engine No. 328 wrecked since he has had charge of it. He lives in Mauch Chunk, and says that he had been over thirty hours without sleep when the accident happened.

OBITUARY.

ROBERT BAYARD. Robert Bayard brother of George A. Bayard of this place died very suddenly last Wednesday morning at his store in Cranford where he was engaged in the shoe business. When the clerk went to open the store and had opened the front door he was surprised not to see Mr. Bayard around and on going to the rear room he found Mr. Bayard lying dead. The deceased had been to Elizabeth the night before and was apparently in his usual good health. His death resulted from apoplexy. He was a widower and leaves two daughters. The deceased was well known and respected in this place. He was 49 years of age. The funeral services will be held next Monday at 2 p. m. from the residence of W. Y. Redfern at Cranford.

SAID BY MEN YOU KNOW.

After Election Reflections, Observations and Contemplations. S. W. Reese—"I can stand it if the country can." C. H. Demman—"I hit me in the back of the neck." Dr. Ripley—"Well, it was a genuine landslide." A. L. Russell—"I am glad, since Cleveland is to be the man, that his party gets everything; the entire responsibility is now with the Democracy." C. H. Day—"I'm a Republican but in as much as the Democrats have elected the president I'm glad they have the house etc. Now they have to excuse." Our Printer's Devil (who is a mug-wump)—"We seen our duty and we done it noble." C. F. Conant—"I am wonderfully disappointed, but wonderfully glad that the Democrats got the whole thing. Now they can do as they have a mind to and not lay any blame to the Republicans." Dr. Cooper—"It means Wm. McKinley for our next President." Rev. William A. Rice—"I'm feeling as well as can be expected under the circumstances." Mulford Scudder—"Don't worry, the country is safe." Rev. C. H. Patton—"The Republican party dug its own grave." J. N. Word—"We can watch them now and see what they will do." F. W. Morse—"I'm a Republican, but I think Cleveland's a good man. Don't know any man of his party I would rather have seen elected." Foster E. Conant—"Only two Republicans in Union County flew in over the heads of the Democrats. They were a Parrot and a Kite." Chas. Clark—"I don't know that it will effect my business, it might make hats cheaper if they do anything with the McKinley bill." B. H. Woodruff—"It suits me to a T." Chief Woodruff—"I think it was a success all they way through. I was on the right side." Patrick Traynor—"I'm perfectly satisfied. I believe we'll have just as good times now as we had before if not better." A. A. Drake—"Very unfortunate but it may be for the best." Rev. J. G. Dyer—"The election spreads all over like honey or molasses." H. B. Kurzhals—"Won't affect my business. Hair and whiskers will keep on growing." L. V. Clark—"We didn't want the earth but we seem to have got it." J. S. Irving—"Oh, the business of the country will go on all right!"

THINGS SAID BY OUR NEIGHBORS.

Elizabeth Journal:—Those who feel that they haven't been kicked enough by the election can now turn their attention to foot ball. Orange Chronicle:—Let it go out to the world that Orange, with all its saloon degradation, gives no support to prize fighting an attempt to hold an alleged "boxing match" having from want of patronage, indignantly failed. There is still hope for Orange. Plainfield Courier:—Call—Mercy! What are those awful yellings and screechings in the street? Blesses—I don't know. Either a mad steer has broken loose and is going the people to death, or else school is out. Montchen Inquirer:—Somebody or should we call him nobody has been visiting the cabbage plots in this neighborhood lately. Of course the last lot they got very cheap, but it is possible the next may come a little higher.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Laire Bros. sell door mats, brooms carpet sweepers, dust pans and feather dusters cheap. The best to wear—Corduroy pants at Crane's. Heavy buckskin gloves at Crane's. Take care of your health and dress properly with underwear from Crane's. Pure drugs and medicines, toilet articles and perfumery at Shore & Goff's. Children's school supplies at Shore & Goff's. 150 test water white oil 40 cents per 5 gallons, 10 cents per single gal. at New York Grocery Store. Do you get griddle cakes? If so don't fail to get some Vermont maple syrup at the New York Grocery Store. New line of lamps, chinaware, stoves, ranges, etc., cheap, at John Ingram's.

DRY GOODS. BERRY & COMPANY, 104 Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J. To the Westfield Public: We are now showing a fine assortment of Fall & Dress Goods AND SILKS. HOSIERY. UNDERWEAR. BLANKETS, QUILTS & COMFORTABLES. We carry a full line of Domestic Linens, Towels, Towelings and Notions, Gloves and Corsets. Free delivery to Westfield on amounts of Five Dollars and upward. Very Respectfully, BERRY & COMPANY, 104 Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J.

Hats and Gloves E. M. LAING, No. 5. Park Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey.

IN A NUT-SHELL! BEST GOODS FOR LEAST MONEY. Daland's Acme Hall 80 BROAD STREET, ELIZABETH, Next to Post-office.

FOR SALE! THE WIGWAM, Corner Broad and Elm streets. Proposals received before Tuesday noon at W. W. Gilby's store or at J. T. Pierson's house. JAMES T. PIERSON.

Happy and content in a home with "The Rochester" a lamp with thought of the morning. "The Rochester" Lamp Co., 67 Park Pl., N. Y.

FOR SALE! THE WIGWAM, Corner Broad and Elm streets. Proposals received before Tuesday noon at W. W. Gilby's store or at J. T. Pierson's house. JAMES T. PIERSON.

BALLAD LECTURE RECITAL LIBRARY HALL, ELIZABETH, N. J. Thursday, November 17th, at 8:15 P. M. THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE IN SOME MISS ANNIE J. BROWN, Lecturer. VOCAL ILLUSTRATIONS, MR. EDWIN J. MYER, Songs, Ballads and Concert Music by Miss Fannie B. Czadzafner and Miss Tirzah Hamlin, and Mr. Wood McKee. Admission, 50c. Reserved Seats, 75c. and 50c. On sale at Corbett's, Broad St., near depot, Elizabeth, and Shore & Goff's, Westfield.

LOOKER & FORD WOOD MANTELS, Handsome - Bedroom - Suits, IN MAPLE, BIRCH AND CHERRY. Large assortment of Parlor and Office Desks. PARLOR FURNITURE.

A LARGE VARIETY OF OIL-CLOTHS AND MATTING. ELIZABETH, N. J. DOANE & EDSALL OUR Introductory Bargain Sale

Will be continued for a few days to customers living in Westfield and vicinity. Any of the "Standard" readers presenting this advertisement to our store on or before Nov. 8, we will sell any of our \$2.50 Ladies Shoes for \$1.98. Doane & Edsall PLAINFIELD, SHOES FOR ALL

LAIRE BROTHERS, Store, Broad Street near Prospect Street, KEEPS A FULL LINE OF General Hardware FOR Builders, Mechanics, Farmers, Housekeepers and Everybody. PARLOR STOVES AND RANGES LAMPS AND HORSE CLOTHING.

LOOK! THE PLACE TO SAVE MONEY Now is your chance to obtain your FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING At manufacturers prices! We are offering a full line of Men's and Youths' Suits, separate Overcoats and Pant Jackets. In the Boys' and Children's Department, we also have a complete line, consisting of Suits, Separate Pants and Overcoats, from 4 years old.

Remember these are all new goods and the latest styles. Don't Miss the Opportunity, But Come and Give Us a Call. C. SCHEPFLIN & CO. 70 West Front St., Plainfield, N. J. FALL STYLES AND FALL STOCK. Crane's Hat & Furnishing Store Broad Street, Westfield. HEAVY UNDERWEAR & MENS' AND BOYS' PAJAMA A COMPLETE LINE OF NECKWEAR. Open Front Plaited Bosom Shirts, Gents Kid Gloves, 1-2 Handkerchiefs, UMBRELLAS, - TRUNKS - AND - RUBBER - GOODS. CHAS. CLARK, Manager.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

PARLIAMENTARY SUFFRAGE FOR NEW ZEALAND WOMEN.

A Mother's Unequal Struggle - Helva Lockwood's Victory - A Bright Woman Physician - Novel Use for Cigar Ribbons.

It seems certain now that the legislative council of New Zealand has passed the bill conferring the parliamentary suffrage upon women...

A Novel Use for Cigar Ribbons. "Have you any cigar ribbons?" This question was asked by a well-dressed young woman in a down town cigar store.

A Mother's Unequal Struggle. "Oh, Mrs. Harris, how can I give them up? It will break my heart. My poor little darlings; they will never know a mother's kindness or feel her love."

Two golden haired baby girls, with large blue eyes and faces that in sweetness resembled those of angels...

Mrs. Davis lives at Arlington, Mo. Five years ago she met and fell in love with Charles K. Davis, a railroad man.

The widow returned to her former home, and with the assistance of her mother labored day and night to support the two little girls.

Mrs. Davis A. Lockwood's Victory. In the autumn of 1888 Belva A. Lockwood, who had then been a member of the bar of the District of Columbia...

Illinois Women Are Awake. Illinois women are preparing to vote at the coming school elections for all officers except county superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Langtry's Fine Taste. Mrs. Langtry, despite the impression made by her elegance of dress...

A Bright Woman Physician. Dr. Ancho Fendler Abrams is a typical young woman of the new dispensation.

from the College of Pharmacy, and was considered so competent that the position of druggist was given her for three consecutive summers at the Northeastern dispensary.

This fall she was made a member of the vaccination corps, and when a small pox case was recently reported she made an immediate descent on the district and vaccinated the children in strict order.

A Little Bird has whispered to us that a society girl, blessed with the daintiest feet, has presented her fiance with one of her own little slippers filled with hair and covered with plush to harmonize with the prevailing tone.

A Modern Cinderella's Idea. A riding horseback like a man. It may be the safety bicycle and it may only be the process of emancipation that is surely working out.

Due to a Young Woman's Efforts. The benevolent work begun among the Zulus by the late Bishop Colenso, renowned alike for his heterodoxy and his arithmetic, is continued by his daughter.

A Great Year for Women. The year of 1892 marks an epoch in the history of the higher education of women. Six noble institutions this year open their doors to women.

Saved by a Woman's Confines. During a recent riot in Morocco the mob threatened the house of the British envoy, Sir Charles Euan-Smith.

Preserving Fruit Juice. It is not generally known that fruit juice may be boiled to a jelly without sugar.

English Girls Carry Canes. English girls are attaching the sterner half of mankind in the use of canes. Not a manufacturer that I have interviewed has been able to explain the half length cane, except by saying that the trade wanted it.

Perfumes of Egypt and Cathay. Just now, instead of the dainty perfumes, all the fashionable girls are hunting for odd scents. The Chinese ones are especially liked, but a girl who has an old Egyptian bottle is looked at with envy, though her men friends insist it has a stuffy smell very suggestive of mummies.

Gay Croole Plaids. If you have any friends in New Orleans ask them to send you a few yards of the gay bandanna plaids in French gingham, which we do not find in our northern shops.

Lotus in Hattips. A Indian has appeared upon the scene that is destined to bring joy to every feminine heart.

A recent Newport luncheon was served by three waiters in white caps and aprons and broad white collars and cuffs.

Whether "borne before her on a shurter." The surprise of the audience, particularly of one castile dramatic critic, was great when the actress, instead of appearing in the simple garb naturally expected of such a character...

Woman Guides. A woman who is at the head of a bureau of female guides, established in London, has had before the World's fair authorities a plan to duplicate the enterprise for the benefit, mainly, of the women who will visit Chicago next year.

A Modern Cinderella's Idea. A riding horseback like a man. It may be the safety bicycle and it may only be the process of emancipation that is surely working out, but it is a fact that not only is the idea of a woman riding a horse like a man becoming tolerable in England, but the practice is being followed in some few notable cases.

Due to a Young Woman's Efforts. The benevolent work begun among the Zulus by the late Bishop Colenso, renowned alike for his heterodoxy and his arithmetic, is continued by his daughter. She has translated much of the Bible into the Zulu tongue, and has taught a number of the chiefs to speak English.

A Great Year for Women. The year of 1892 marks an epoch in the history of the higher education of women. Six noble institutions this year open their doors to women. Four of these—hoary St. Andrews, Brown, Tufts and young Chicago—admit women to all their courses and honors.

Saved by a Woman's Confines. During a recent riot in Morocco the mob threatened the house of the British envoy, Sir Charles Euan-Smith, in order to show their disapproval of the treaty brought by him for the sultan's acceptance. In the thick of the turmoil Lady Euan-Smith, who is, by the way, a soldier's daughter, displayed her coolness by calmly photographing the rioters with her kodak.

Preserving Fruit Juice. It is not generally known that fruit juice may be boiled to a jelly without sugar. Mash the fruit and strain; boil down very carefully in porcelain or granite ware. While it is thin cook rapidly, but as it thickens let it simmer slower and slower, and finally finish in a stone-ware jar in a cool oven.

English Girls Carry Canes. English girls are attaching the sterner half of mankind in the use of canes. Not a manufacturer that I have interviewed has been able to explain the half length cane, except by saying that the trade wanted it.

Perfumes of Egypt and Cathay. Just now, instead of the dainty perfumes, all the fashionable girls are hunting for odd scents. The Chinese ones are especially liked, but a girl who has an old Egyptian bottle is looked at with envy, though her men friends insist it has a stuffy smell very suggestive of mummies.

Gay Croole Plaids. If you have any friends in New Orleans ask them to send you a few yards of the gay bandanna plaids in French gingham, which we do not find in our northern shops.

Lotus in Hattips. A Indian has appeared upon the scene that is destined to bring joy to every feminine heart.

A recent Newport luncheon was served by three waiters in white caps and aprons and broad white collars and cuffs.

Crope veils have been abandoned and long breadths of heavy net, with crope borders, have taken their place.

A BRAVE GIRL.

She Lashes a Bear, and Then When He Slings His Fight Shoots Him. Ellis L. Tice, of Goldenrod mountain, and his twenty-year-old daughter Kate started for the little hamlet of Skinner's Creek on Saturday morning in a one-horse buckboard wagon.

When Mr. Tice had driven to a point in the Hitchcock woods nearest to the spot where he had the trap he reined the horse to the side of the road and told his daughter that he guessed he wouldn't bother to take the rifle along.

Seeing that her shouts had no effect on the thievish brute, Miss Tice grabbed the whip, sprang from the wagon, ran after the bear and with all her might began lashing it over the head.

Between fifteen and twenty poles from the wagon the bear flung the ham into the bushes and with a savage growl turned on the young woman.

Miss Tice happened to think of the rifle then, and she pulled it from under the seat, cocked it, aimed it at the bear and pulled the trigger. The gun cracked, and the bear dropped on its knees with a howl, and began to plover through the bushes.

The young Princess Victoria, who is the eldest daughter of the Princess of Wales, is very much like her mother—both in appearance and manner.

A Little Golden-haired miss out in the west end is a devoted admirer of her Aunt Sallie, whose she calls "Aunt Tal," and whose baby, Katherine, is often her playmate.

English Girls Carry Canes. English girls are attaching the sterner half of mankind in the use of canes. Not a manufacturer that I have interviewed has been able to explain the half length cane, except by saying that the trade wanted it.

Perfumes of Egypt and Cathay. Just now, instead of the dainty perfumes, all the fashionable girls are hunting for odd scents. The Chinese ones are especially liked, but a girl who has an old Egyptian bottle is looked at with envy, though her men friends insist it has a stuffy smell very suggestive of mummies.

Gay Croole Plaids. If you have any friends in New Orleans ask them to send you a few yards of the gay bandanna plaids in French gingham, which we do not find in our northern shops.

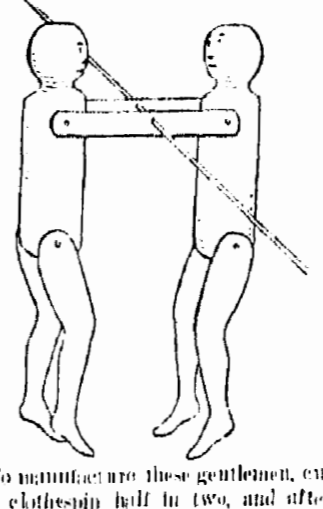
Lotus in Hattips. A Indian has appeared upon the scene that is destined to bring joy to every feminine heart.

A recent Newport luncheon was served by three waiters in white caps and aprons and broad white collars and cuffs.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

Price Fighters at Home.

Any enterprising boy may have a Corbett and Sullivan miniature prize fight. In this case the two illustrious gentlemen are made of clothespins, with ear-beard arms and legs, and manipulated with a string, as suggested by the illustration.



To manufacture these gentlemen, cut the clothespin half in two, and after cutting out the earboard legs and arms after the pattern in the picture fasten the members loosely to the wooden bodies with pins.

A father sold this ingenious toy on the street last week. He had a crowd of admiring juvenile spectators about him constantly.

The little Princess Maude has all of her father's liking for a good time. She delights in running and riding and rowing a boat, all of which she can do very well.

A Little Golden-haired miss out in the west end is a devoted admirer of her Aunt Sallie, whose she calls "Aunt Tal," and whose baby, Katherine, is often her playmate.

English Girls Carry Canes. English girls are attaching the sterner half of mankind in the use of canes. Not a manufacturer that I have interviewed has been able to explain the half length cane, except by saying that the trade wanted it.

Perfumes of Egypt and Cathay. Just now, instead of the dainty perfumes, all the fashionable girls are hunting for odd scents. The Chinese ones are especially liked, but a girl who has an old Egyptian bottle is looked at with envy, though her men friends insist it has a stuffy smell very suggestive of mummies.

Gay Croole Plaids. If you have any friends in New Orleans ask them to send you a few yards of the gay bandanna plaids in French gingham, which we do not find in our northern shops.

Lotus in Hattips. A Indian has appeared upon the scene that is destined to bring joy to every feminine heart.

A recent Newport luncheon was served by three waiters in white caps and aprons and broad white collars and cuffs.

Crope veils have been abandoned and long breadths of heavy net, with crope borders, have taken their place.

A Family Doctor FOR \$8.00!

Perfect Health within the reach of the poorest. An original discovery that electricity will cure disease by causing ozone and oxygen to be transferred into the system.

Such cures better satisfy the Public than yards of Testimonials. Good Agents Wanted. In every community, the Liberal Commission to the right man or woman.

U. B. ANDERSON & CO., 220 North Charles Street, BALTIMORE, MD.

Model Steam Laundry, J. R. LAZOR, N. Proprietor. RIGGS TABLETS: Pleasant Laxative. COLLARS AND BUFFS A SPECIALTY.

SQUIER THE HAIRER, 108 BROAD ST., ELIZABETH. Trunks, Bags, Umbrellas, Rubber Clothing, Etc.

CHAS. D. FREDERICKS, PHOTOGRAPHER, NO. 770 BROADWAY, CORNER BELOW STEWART'S, N. Y. INSTANTANEOUS PHOTOGRAPHS.

Mr. Leal's SCHOOL & BOOK. Plainfield, New Jersey. Prepares thoroughly for college and for business.

WAZAR and express paid weekly from bank. Permanent Pension, Good claims for advertisement. Exclusive territory.

Vapo-Resolene is the active medicinal agent of Carbinol, and the best nistheric for a throat to sore throat.

We have prepared for our readers. A Child's Natural Question. Ronald was five years old when he fell ill with scurvy fever and was quarantined in the nursery with mamma's nurse.

A Matter of Prejudice. I heard you ask for broad today. I think you called it "wide."

Thanksgiving Edition. This useful, interesting program, full of inspiring and instructive lessons, is now being prepared by the great operators in the country.

YOU PREACH WE PREACH. This useful, interesting program, full of inspiring and instructive lessons, is now being prepared by the great operators in the country.

MARVIN'S FIRE & BURGLAR SAFES. HAVE MANY PATENTED IMPROVEMENTS NOT FOUND IN OTHER MAKE. THAT WILL WELL COPY INVESTIGATION BY THOSE WHO DESIRE TO BEHOLD THE BEST SAFE.

Mr. Leal's SCHOOL & BOOK. Plainfield, New Jersey. Prepares thoroughly for college and for business. Teachers are men of experience. Special attention to book-keeping and commercial branches.

JOHN LEAL, PRINCIPAL. Circulars and Information on Application. Enlarged and improved facilities. Passed advantages are now offered.

Coleman Business College. Newark & N. Y. R. B. Building. Enlarged and improved facilities. Passed advantages are now offered.

Thanksgiving Edition. This useful, interesting program, full of inspiring and instructive lessons, is now being prepared by the great operators in the country.

TOM SIGNED THE CHECK.

Went to protest, and Hope and... Tom signed the check. He looked at the check and looked at the man who stood beside the desk...

PATHOS OF HUMAN LIFE.

The Churches Are Drifting Away from the Masses—The Power That Awakens. If I were young again I would strive to be, not in the low, vulgar, selfish sense...

SUBSCRIPTION ORDER.

THE STANDARD PUBLISHING CONCERN, WESTFIELD, N. J.

Please send THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD to the undersigned for twelve months, commencing with... find \$2.00 enclosed.

Name, Street, City or Town, State, County

Enterprising As Usual.

Our Special Thanksgiving Edition will be rich in delightful stories and pictures appropriate to this time of good cheer.

Make sure you get all the copies you need by ORDERING NOW.

A WOMAN DEPUTY SHERIFF.

The Corral, Hamilton, and a Great Big Revolver, but Used Neither.

The novel spectacle of a prisoner being taken from the Central police station in the custody of a female officer was seen the other morning when Benjamin Hill, of Jamesville, started for Belvidere, Ills., in charge of Mrs. A. T. Ames, under-sheriff of Boone county.

Hill was arrested at a boarding house on a charge of stealing several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry from Mrs. Ames, the woman who took him to Belvidere. A telegram was sent to Sheriff Ames notifying him and he answered that an officer would be sent for the prisoner.

The officer was a woman, thirty-five or forty years of age, tall and of slender build. A pair of piercing black eyes looked out from under dark eyebrows, and the firm, resolute step showed she was a woman of determination.

Hill was brought to the inspector's room and his face colored and he hung his head when he saw the woman he said to have robbed standing before him.

"Well, well, Ben, I've caught you at last," she said. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself for robbing the woman who befriended you. But I'll make a man of you when I get you back to Belvidere."

MAHLON H. FERRIS, Sanitary Plumbing.

HOT AIR FURNACES, STOVES AND RANGES Steam and Hot Water Heating, Tin Roofing, Hardware, Etc

F. S. TAYLOR, PIANOS, ORGANS

Musical Instruments. Also a full line of BOOKS and NOVELTIES and large stock of all kinds of SPORTING GOODS. Rock bottom prices for the best goods.

FRANK T. LENT, ARCHITECT.

WESTFIELD, N. J. Entire time and attention given to suburban work in Cranford, Westfield and vicinity.

REFERS TO: Marth Welles, W. J. Alpers, C. F. Oxley, C. N. Coddling, J. M. C. Marsh, E. J. Whitehead, George Dannon, Kenyon Messick and a score of others.

The Death of Jumbo.

The story told by Scott, the keeper who went to America with Jumbo, of the elephant's death is sad. The animals were being loaded while the circus was performing and Scott was walking Jumbo along the railroad between two rows of trucks.

There was another elephant with them—a dwarf elephant bought in Singapore in 1881 to be "down elephant." Jumbo would not go anywhere without him.

On this occasion the small elephant was going in front, and when the train came round the curve Jumbo caught hold of his chain and pushed him between two freight trucks. This saved the small one, who only got his leg broken, but Jumbo was badly cut up by the heavy locomotive maddled about an hour after.

Throughout the length and breadth of India the Ficus religiosa, under which Buddha rested for seven years plunged in divine thought, is dedicated to religious worship, and any one who cut it down is held to be a heinous offender.

It was the first case on record in the history of the Milwaukee police department where a female officer had called to claim a prisoner, and it naturally surprised the officers, especially when Mrs. Ames announced that she, single handed and alone, would take the prisoner back to Belvidere, a distance of over 100 miles, and by a route that necessitated two changes of cars.

A little before train time she arrived at the Chicago and Northwestern depot with Hill. He is a large man, with a neck, unintelligent face, and he is evidently very much afraid of the fair officer of the law.

At the depot Mrs. Ames marched her prisoner up to the cigar stand, where she purchased a half dozen fine Havana for him. Hill was not shackled, as he had given his word of honor that he would not try to escape, and Mrs. Ames said that she believed in him.

She took him into the smoking car and occupied a seat beside him there. She took the precaution to have him take his place near the window, while she sat in the aisle seat.

A city detective and a reporter accompanied Mrs. Ames the first few miles of her journey. During this time the prisoner never made a move. He was completely cowed, and he evidently believed that the under-sheriff might make his position uncomfortable for him if he offered any resistance.

That dress pocket which is generally used by ladies for the accommodation of a pocket handkerchief and of spoils of thread, on this occasion contained a revolver—not one of those little Derringers, but a massive Colt—ready for instant service, should Hill's action make such a move necessary.

Just before the reporter left the train he asked if she expected to reach her destination with the prisoner in her custody. She answered in the affirmative, and in a manner that left no doubt she meant what she said.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

How to Prevent Decay in Wood. Decay in wood can be prevented by covering it with a varnish composed of twenty parts rosin, forty-six parts fish oil powdered chalk, a little linseed oil and sulphuric acid, and some hard sand.

A death in a young man was struck with a fatal disease. His hair was turned white and he died.

The Truth About a School. A small boy in a Brooklyn school has furnished the following about girls in recent years.

ARE YOU MUSICAL?



If that is the case, then we want to sell or rent you a PIANO or ORGAN. We have the largest and most select stock in NEW JERSEY, and guarantee satisfaction.

GABLER, VOSE AND STERLING PIANOS. ESTEY AND STERLING ORGANS. NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS FOR RENT.

S. D. LAUTER CO., 657 and 659 BROAD ST., Newark.

CROUCH & TOWNLEY, Fancy and Staple Groceries,

Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Butter and Eggs, Flour and Food AT LOWEST PRICES. Store: Central Ave., Westfield, N. J.

A. B. SMITH, BLACKSMITH & HORSE-SHOER, North Avenue, Westfield.

W. Y. Redfern, SANITARY PLUMBER. TIN ROOFING, ETC.

Steam, Hot Water and Hot Air Heating. CRANFORD, N. J.

J. S. IRVING, Dealer in COAL, LUMBER,

Building Materials, Mouldings, and Klinding Wood. Fertilizers for Lawn, Garden and Field.

Office and Yard—Central Ave., near R. R. Crossing, Westfield. Orders by Mail Will Receive Prompt Attention.

WILLIAM F. SMITH, PAINTING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. Wall Paper, Paper Hanging, Kalsomining, Etc.

Broad Street, Opposite Post Office, Westfield, N. J.

WELCH BROS., DEALERS IN Painters' and Artists' Materials, Wall Paper, Shades, Picture Mouldings, Glass, Brushes, Ready-Mixed Paints, Lubricating Oils, Painting and Papering in all their branches.

C. E. PEARSALL & CO., Real Estate, Fire and Plate Glass Insurance Agents. Westfield, New Jersey.

Agents for the GUARDIAN ASSURANCE CO. of London. NORTHERN ASSURANCE CO. of Hartford, Conn. HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO. of Hartford, Conn. LLOYDS PLATE GLASS INS. CO. of New York.

Watch Repairing a Specialty. WM. WOJDT & SON, Broad Street, Westfield.

H. B. Kurzhals, Hair Cutting and Shaving Saloon. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE TRIMMING OF LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HAIR.

Shampooing and Bangs trimmed at Residence if Desired.

WESTFIELD MEAT MARKET, B. H. WOODRUFF, Prop., DEALER IN MEATS, VEGETABLES, ETC. POULTRY A SPECIALTY.

The Alcoholic Vice in Alaska.

Historian of the Mogul dynasty of India relates that Mohammed Khan undertook to eradicate the habit of his subjects by the total destruction of poppy plants throughout the empire, in the hope of thus saving the rising generation, since he had seen the attempt of reforming and poisoning natives.

Spiritual Life.

The law of life is service, not to be ministered unto, but to minister to give to others.—F. G. Peabody.

If thou desire beyond measure the things that are present, thou shalt lose those which are heavenly and eternal.—Thomas a Kempis.

Once let it be rooted in the heart, that nothing is ours by right but the right of serving, and self takes its proper and secondary place in our regard.—E. P. Channing.

The more we give to others the more we increase.—Lao-Tze.

He is the truly courageous man who never desponds.—Confucius.

Elegance of manner is the outgrowth of refined and exalted sense.—Chesnutfield.

Those who differ most from the opinions of their fellow men are the most confident of the truth of their own.—MacKinnon.

Preach the Good to Others.

We ought not to expect all our neighborliness in discovering our neighbor's little faults. By some strange perversion in human nature we have for keener eyes for flaws and blemishes in others than for the lovely things that are in them.

Which Will You Choose?

Roma in this wide world for us all. Bury your hatchets, sheathe your swords, spike your guns, sweeten your stumps. Choose between two leaders which St. Paul makes in Galatians.

Ask the Saviour, Ask the Saviour for advice, Leave to him the will the rest; Ask if in your hearts is living, That he doeth all things best.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

Ask for help to bear your sorrows, Ask for guidance day by day, Ask for peace, in faith believing, He will keep you in his way.

FORMATION OF CORAL.

HOW THE POLYPS DO THEIR GIGANTIC YET LASTING WORK.

The Lovely Sea Anemones and What is Made from Their Skeletons—Polyps Do Not Toile Their Empty Dishes—Beautiful Animal Vegetables.

The term "coral insect" survives in literature, although science discarded it long ago. Possibly the idea of "insect" and "patient" and "building for the future" as the lesson taught by the coral insect, also survives to point a moral and adorn a tale of the same order as praising the industry of the ant or the bee. Ah, for old beliefs! Our grand mothers were exhorted to reflect on the vanity of the nation and the butterfly.

Now it is known that the moth and the butterfly are among the chief agents by which the most beautiful and fragrant flowers are fertilized, and that honey and perfume and color and fruit largely depend upon the energy of the insects formerly despised. The other so-called insects have no more energy than a simple vegetable existence. Their toll is nothing greater than dying and leaving their skeletons behind them.

But how beautiful are these skeletons, or a conglomerated accumulation of myriads! And how beautiful and interesting, too, the animal vegetables, or rather flower-like animals, "sea anemones" is the popular name given to the whole tribe with their disklike mouths, their petaloid tentacles, their stomach suggesting seed vessels, and their fixed bases corresponding to stout stems, to say nothing of their brilliant colors, rivaling the most gorgeous corals ever blown.

According to Dr. Gustav Eisen, there are two kinds of corals of the sea anemone order—those which produce coral, that is, the hard, calcareous formation, and those which do not. The popular term "coral" is applied to the green-fated dead skeletons of the dead polyps, is not strictly correct; coral, properly speaking, refers also to the living animal.

The sea flower, although suggesting a plantlike structure, is still a true animal. It has a skin, also rudimentary nerves. It can seize with its tentacles, it can swallow and digest its food and throw out the refuse from its mouth; it can defend itself from its enemies by forcibly ejecting poison from its many stings. It has some sensation. Quite a number of species of polyps have rudimentary eyes, arranged around their circular edges like beads. The hardened base of the sea flower corresponds to a skeleton in a higher order of animal, even though in some anemones the hardness may only be relative.

Coral animals of the sea anemone order reproduce their kind in several ways. One is by ova, which develop perfect polyps within the parent flower. Another mode is by budding; still another by fission. In the latter method a new mouth may form beside the old one in the center of a fringed disk, which then divides into disks, each surrounded by its own tentacles, each leading to its own closed stomach. In the budding process the polyps are thrown out, from which spring new polyps. Tear one polyp to pieces, and each piece may reproduce all the parts it needs to form a fresh polyp.

The familiar tree coral is the result of the budding process. The branches below are the dead skeletons, above which the living polyps have mounted. The singular convolutions in "brain coral" were caused by fission, one mouth giving rise to strings of others, which never completely separated from each other, and so left a continuous line of stony skeletons. It must not be supposed, however, that zoophytes of the style of sea anemones are the only coral producers. Some calcareous secretions are left by animals related to the nudibranch or jellyfish. Other corals come from the bryozoans, which look like polyps, but really belong to the subkingdom of mollusks. The bottom of the sea is largely covered with deposits from such animals. It is even believed that in early times they made up the greater part of limestone strata. Mention must also be made of the beautiful and brilliant corallines, or vegetable corals, calcareous seaweeds, which look like red, white and yellow branched coral, but which, properly speaking, are algae.

Corals of some kinds are found in all seas. Those stony formations popularly called corals are mostly produced in the tropics. Probably the variety best known is the red or pink coral, long esteemed for ornaments. This was found in the Mediterranean in a very early period. Now, however, it has become so rare as to be practically extinct. The specimens of coral seen in museums and private collections are of course masses of dead skeletons. Hardly one of them could be expected, when it is remembered that the famous reefs of Florida and the Pacific Islands are built up of them, and that the whole island, however, despite the old idea, is of the antiquated coral, but the stony of the calcareous formation is none the less interesting.

There is the fungus coral, a dull gray in color and shaped somewhat as the umbrella of a mushroom, with ridges running from the long mouthlike center to the edge. The lace coral, of a pure white, with delicate wheels, indicates the radiate structure of each animal when alive. The frost coral, just as plainly as its popular name implies, shows a mossy growth of tiny upright spines. The organ pipe coral is a tree form, with smooth, round, nearly perpendicular branches.

Perhaps the most curious also contains specimens of fossil coral from the deserts of Arizona or Mississippi valley, young specimens of which are found in New York. It is undoubted with thousands of years ago, and is found in many of our schools. At the same time, the character of the skeleton is changed.

A COLORED BOY CHOIR.

A Very Melodious One in Surprises at St. Philip's Church.

New York boasts of the largest surprised colored boy choir in the United States, and so far as is known, in the world. Such choirs are not numerous, and are to be found only in large cities. There are two in New York—one belonging to a Roman Catholic and the other to a Protestant Episcopal church. The latter is the one here meant, and as the music of the Episcopal is so different from that of the Roman Catholic church to comparison between the two can be drawn.

St. Philip's church in West Twenty-fifth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, is one of the oldest colored congregations in America. The present building is an ordinary affair of brick and was once used by Methodists. Up to a few months ago the music at St. Philip's was furnished by an ordinary mixed choir of colored singers. Some months before last it was decided to change to a boy choir, such as are to be found in Trinity, St. Agnes, St. Ann, Aveux and other more or less "high" churches in the city. The present organist, Mr. E. B. Kinney, was engaged to organize the choir, and the first services under the new order of things were held on Easter Sunday. Mr. Kinney, however, found the task of organization a difficult one. He discovered that, so far as the constant desire to have fun and play pranks with one another was concerned, there was not much difference between colored and white boys. And as the choir consisted of thirty boys, in addition to twenty men, he had to keep his eyes open. In time the youngsters began to submit fairly well to discipline and are now quite tractable. Of course there was no trouble with the men.

The colored race is essentially musical, both in ear and voice, and this fact has caused the choir of St. Philip's to be reckoned among the best boy choirs in the city. Once the youngsters are interested they enter upon the work with an earnestness that would put many a white boy to the blush. In the choir there are several remarkably good soprano voices. Two little colored chaps, Prentice Hutchinson and Howard Baxton, are regarded as especially fine, and to them most of the solos are given. The ages of the boys range from nine to sixteen years.

Mr. Kinney says that as far as he knows he is the only white person connected with the church, though the director, the Rev. H. C. Bishop, is frequently assisted by white ministers. St. Philip's church is interesting for other things than its choir. It has a very valuable chalice cup, made of gold, which has been insured for \$1,000. It is studded with diamonds, pearls, rubies and other precious stones. There is a legend that two of the diamonds, each worth a \$700, were found in the bottom of a trunk belonging to one of the women members of the church and were given to adorn the chalice cup. The altar is a handsome one and was presented by Dr. Ray, a colored physician of some note in this city. The organ is small, but very sweet in tone.—New York World.

An Anecdote of Benjamin West.

When Benjamin West, the great American artist—born in Pennsylvania in 1738—was a little boy, one of his school fellows lured him to a holiday from trap and ball by promising him a ride to a neighboring plantation. "Here is the horse bridled and saddled," said his friend, "so come get up behind me." "Behind you?" cried Benjamin. "I will sit behind nobody." "Oh, very well," replied the other, "I will ride behind you; so mount." He mounted accordingly, and away they rode. "This is the last ride I shall have for some time," said his companion. "Tomorrow I am to be apprenticed to an officer." "A tailor?" exclaimed Benjamin. "You will surely never be a tailor." "Indeed I shall," continued the boy; "it is a very good trade. What do you intend to be, Benjamin?" "A painter." "What sort of a trade is that?" "A painter," said the Quaker boy proudly, "is the companion of kings and emperors." "Now you must be surely mad," said the embryonic clothier; "there are neither kings nor emperors in America." "Aye," said young West, "but there are plenty in other parts of the world. And do you really intend to be a tailor?" "Indeed I do." "Then you may ride alone," cried the future president of the National Academy of Great Britain. "I will not ride with anyone willing to be a tailor."—New York Press.

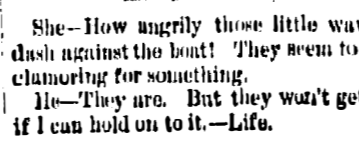
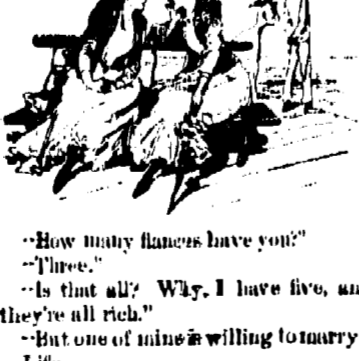
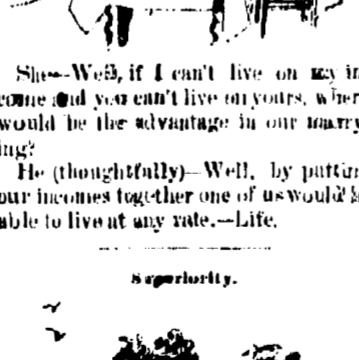
Always Dying.

Life indeed consists in a series of changes of tissue, and the human economy is simply, as far as its material part is concerned, a machine, and primarily depends on food as the most important factor in keeping it in working order. When it is said that we commence to die as soon as we are born, it of course means that certain parts of the body immediately begin to perish; their existence is ephemeral; they come and go, are replenished and decay. They are the dying parts of that system of life, which may last a little while, but which must eventually yield to the inexorable law of nature. The nails, the hair, etc., are observable as an instance of this decay. The same rule applies to every other organ and tissue of the body, though it is not palpable to the naked eye. The skin is always peeling. The food that is taken in the one hour nourishes the system, and effects that which was taken the hour before.—Gentleman's Magazine.

Union Butter.

"Thanks," remarked the star boarder to the landlady at the table, "but I don't care for union butter." "I don't understand you," said the landlady, with an unctuous smile of doubt. "Not" responded the boarder pleasantly. "In union there is strength, you know."—Detroit Free Press.

The Turning of the Worm.



Evening Suspenders.

No indeed, the girls have not had enough of the suspender by any means, and fashionable modistes are introducing for their benefit upon the stage of evening gowns, an arrangement which copies the popular ribbon suspender as closely as evening wear permits.

The ribbons are crossed, suspender-fashion, in the back, it is true, but ribbon in medium width is carried over the shoulders from back to front and fastened to the hand of the skirt. The odder part of the whim is that a decollete would not affect it, for right over my lady's bare neck and shoulders the ribbons are drawn. Especially attractive is a background for the most deluged fabrics.

One girl has her evening suspenders sewn so closely with tiny beads and blis-soms that no portion of the ribbon is visible, and the ladies appears to be strapped down with bands of flowers. Jewels also sprinkle many of the handsomest specimens, these presenting the most brilliant appearance, especially when plentiful loops of gem-studded garlands stand upon the shoulders. Of course it rests with the wearer just how elaborate these evening suspenders, as they are called, shall be, plain ribbon, if daintily arranged, being quite pretty in the more expensive designs.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Color of Stockings.

A woman whose word is important on such subjects says that when wearing a light gown the decision as to stockings is important. It is by no means the fact that because one wears navy, pink, maize, that black stockings have gone out. No matter what the color of the dress may be, black silk or hole-thread stockings, with gloves, kid or patent leather shoes, are worn. From an economic point of view, black stockings have everything in their favor. This argument, however, is of less value than that which assures that they make the feet look smaller. If variety is needed, there are black stockings, with cloche-embroidered in spots, or with tiny flowers, introducing the color of dress worn. For evening wear there are black-silk stockings introducing Chantilly lace all over, ming with embroidery; but black, always black. This decision inevitably excludes Scotch plaid stockings, which have no place in nature and which some one, with little faith in woman's good taste, has introduced. All eccentric stockings are in exorable taste.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Life Insurance for Women.

A feature of life insurance in the west is the growing inclination of women to take on endowment policies that they may have an income to fall back upon when old age overtakes them. This, it seems, is the motive of most women who insure themselves. Occasionally one of them insures her life for the benefit of heirs, but such a practice is rare among those who are compelled to work for a living. Not many years ago a woman who took out an insurance policy was thought to be unsexually "progressive," but now, always she may carry a heavy risk without exciting much comment.

A well known Milwaukee heiress, Miss Lizzie Plunkinton, has her life insured for \$10,000, and the wife of a prominent Chicago insurance man pays premiums on a policy of \$50,000. An incident of the extension of the business among women is naturally the appearance of female agents in competition with men. In Milwaukee there are two young women who make a comfortable living as insurance solicitors, and they find many patrons in their own sex.—New York Post.

Progressive Conversations.

Several suburbs of New York have found a substitute for progressive-teacher in progressive conversation. The game originated in the fertile brains of two women, who, owing to their inability to "take a hand" in the prevalent pastime, invariably found themselves on the ragged edge in all village social gatherings. One was a minister's wife, who could not play from principle; the other was constitutionally unable to learn the science of any card game. They put their heads together, and the progressive conversational party is the result.

Something New in Serving Fish.

A fish maykin is a novelty. It is a square of linen about twenty inches across. There is a border of drawn work or hemstitching, and the corners are embroidered in seaweeds or meshes of fishnet, in which are entangled fishes or crabs. The cloth is laid over the dish, and the fish is placed on this with the corners folded over. This, however, is not liked by many ladies, who place the cloth over the platter; then set a dish, a size smaller, on that, in which is the fish to be served; then the corners are turned over all. This saves very serious soiling of the cloth, which is always an offense to delicate sensibilities.—New York Ledger.

Such the First.

Surely never was any one so versatile as Sarah Bernhard. Her last craze is fishing, and no obstacles will prevent her indulging in the sport. Literally shivered when I read of the great actress, who always looks so terribly delicate, being interviewed on a pouring wet day as she sat in a punt fishing. Miss Bernhard announced her intention of returning to London for a season early next year, when she hopes to appear in both of the new historical dramas which are being written for her. The heroines are the unhappy queen, Mary, queen of Scots, and Marie Antoinette, queen of Scots, Philadelphia Telegraph.



A Boston Boy's Eyesight Saved Perhaps His Life.

By Hood's Sarsaparilla Blood Purified by Cutler.

Could Not Open His Eyes. I took him twice during that time to the Eye and Ear Infirmary on Charles street, but their remedies failed to do him the faintest shadow of good. I commenced giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla and it soon cured him. I have never doubted that it saved his sight, even if not his very life. You may use this medicine in any way you choose. I am always ready to sound the praise of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

because of the wonderful good it did my son. ANNE E. BLACKMAN, 2888 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Get HOOD'S.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and are perfect in composition, proportion and appearance.



O'Brien's & Dilts, FINE SHOES.

Broad St., Westfield.

REPAIRING NEATLY DONE

HOW TO KEEP YOUR "HELP."

Some Practical Suggestions That Will Be Helpful to Housewives.

Make your kitchen one of the best rooms in your house. On the floor lay an oilcloth of a small, neat pattern, which can be washed with warm water and milk, wiping after with a woolen cloth. Select good rush bottom chairs, an ironing table which when lifted serves as a bench, six flat irons with steel bottoms, a smooth cotton skirt and hooded board, large and small milk pans, and the usual number of pots and pans that the cook finds necessary. Keep your dresser furnished with many sizes of china and stone ware dishes that will not only make it attractive, but can be used for dainty kitchen use. A large table of ample dimensions should fill the center of the room, the drawers filled with utensils necessary for the culinary art. Let your windows be dressed with green curtains, thin and open, that will not exclude the light and the cheery atmosphere without. Have your kitchen clean, inviting and homelike as your other rooms, for in so doing your help will find for themselves a resting place that they will be loath to leave.

How to Take Care of Brooms.

Choose a broom whose brush is green rather than yellow, and be careful that the handle is firmly fastened. In using a broom sweep on each side alternately, not leaning hard on it. If dipped in boiling suds every week the broom will become tough and not liable to cut the carpet. If it gets out of shape it can be restored by soaking and pressing between weights. Setting it on either end will tend to destroy the shape; therefore hung it up by a cord attached to the handle.

How to Render Wood Incombustible.

Saturate it with a very delicate solution of silicate of potash, as nearly neutral as possible. When dry apply one or two coats of a stronger solution.

How to Make Cement for Shingling.

A cement suitable for stopping up holes and cracks in furniture of this wood is made by melting four parts of beeswax or shellac with one of Indian red, and adding yellow ochre until it is the right color.

A Witty Reply of Pope's.

As narrated by Edward Walford in his "Great Britain," Frederick, prince of Wales, sometimes visited Alexander Pope at his villa. On one occasion when the prince was on a visit, Pope, after expressing the most dutiful professions of attachment, gave his royal highness an opportunity of observing very shrewdly that his (the poet's) love for princes was inconsistent with his dislike for kings, since princes may in time become kings. Said his royal highness: "Mr. Pope, I hear you don't like princes." "Sir, I beg your pardon." "Well, then, you don't like kings." "Sir, I must own that I like the lion best before his claws are grown." No reply could well have been happier.

GOLD WATCHES GIVEN AWAY!

I will give a Lady's or Gentleman's Gold Watch, with standard movement Stem-winder, stem-setter, full jewelled and guaranteed to keep good time and wear for five years, with every

One Hundred Dollars Worth of Goods Sold or More.

- Body Brussels Carpet, per yard only..... 90 ct
Tapestry Brussels Carpet, per yard only..... 65 ct
Three-ply Carpet, per yard only..... 75 ct
All-wool Ingrain Carpet, per yard only..... 60 ct
Parlor Suits in plush covering, 5 pieces, only..... \$35.00
Parlor Suits in rug covering, 5 pieces, only..... \$45.00
Antique Oak Bedroom Suits, 5 pieces, only..... \$73.00
Antique Oak Bedroom Suits, 8 pieces, only..... \$27.00

Portland Ranges.

Since we have made improvement in the oven door it has just doubled the value of them. Every Portland Range and Parlor Stove we sell is guaranteed or money refunded.

Table with 3 columns: Price down, Price weekly, Total price. Includes items like 75c. down and 75c. weekly on \$10.00 worth, etc.

TERMS.

Telephone 530. Elevator to Every Floor.

Goods Delivered Free of Charge to any Part of the State.

AMOS H. VAN HORN

My only place of business is at NO 73 MARKET STREET, Newark, N.J. NO BRANCH STORES.

The New Piccadilly Overcoat

\$15!

There has been such a sameness in Overcoats for some years that an entirely new garment is sure to become immensely popular and make "back numbers" of all the old shapes. The New Piccadilly Overcoat that we show in all our Broad and Market street windows is now the well garment in upper trade circles, and while we may be the only house to show them this season, will be wanted by everybody next year. See them before you buy.

GEO. WATSON & CO

Broad and Market Streets.

Live It Down.

The young clerk's eyes flashed as he read an article in the morning papers. It was an outrageous attack upon the gentleman at the head of his department for a course of action which was represented as both base and cowardly. All the correspondence relating to the affair had passed through the young man's hands, so he knew that the published statements were false and most damaging to the reputation of his beloved chief.

Advertisement for Kemp's Balsam for the Cough. Includes text: 'DO YOU COUGH? DON'T DELAY TAKE KEMP'S BALSAM FOR THE COUGH.'