

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

Has the largest circulation of any Weekly Newspaper Published in Union County.

VOL. XXII. NO. 28

WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1906.

\$1.50 Per Year Single Copy 3c

Store opens at 8:30 a. m.; close 5:30 p. m. (until further notice); Saturday to p. m.

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Trimnings, Buttons
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Drug Sundries.

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Broad Street.

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PLAINFIELD TRUST
COMPANY**

Capital \$ 100,000
Surplus 125,000
Deposits 1,600,000

WESTFIELD CHURCH NEWS.

NOTES ABOUT THE SEVERAL DENOMINATIONS.

The Pulpit Supplies Next Sunday—
Who Will Preach—Special Services—
Sunday School and Prayer Meeting
Topics.

NOTE:—The usual hours of services in the
several churches will be found in the Church
Directory on pages 10.

Baptist Church.

Services as usual on Sunday morning in
the Baptist Church, Rev. C. J. Green-
wood, pastor, in charge. There will be
no evening service. Sunday-school at
noon.

Congregational Church.

President William M. Zumbro, of the
Madison college of the American Board,
will speak at the morning service at
10:30 o'clock in the Congregational
Church. He will speak of the higher
educational work carried on the foreign
field. There will be no service in the
evening, owing to the Union service in
the Presbyterian Church.

The regular mid-week services will
be resumed on Wednesday at 8 o'clock.
The pastor will lead and the topic will
be "The Holy Spirit in the Church,"
Acts 1: 1-4; 2: 1-21.

The men of the congregation will hold
an important meeting in the church par-
lors on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.
After discussion of some important mat-
ters a social half hour will be spent, and
light refreshments will be served.

Methodist Church.

Dr. J. R. Wright, pastor, will occupy
the pulpit in the Methodist Church on
Sunday morning. There will be no even-
ing service.

New York Avenue Baptist Church.

Services on Sunday at the New York
Avenue Baptist Church will be as usual,
in charge of the pastor, Rev. P. W.
Ross, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday
school at 3:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church.

Dr. W. I. Stearns, pastor, will occupy
the pulpit in the Presbyterian Church
on Sunday morning. Union service in
the evening. Sermon by Dr. Conliss,
pastor of Rosville M. E. Church.

Union C. E. and Epworth League
meeting at seven o'clock in the Lecture
room. Leader Ralph I. Ver Voort, top-
ic, "A Spirit filled Life," John 14: 18-17;
Luke 24: 49.

St. Paul's Church.

Services as usual on Sunday in St.
Paul's Church at 7:30 and 11 a. m. and
at 8 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:45.

Loyal Association Installs Officers.

Union Council, No. 5, Loyal Associa-
tion, met last evening in Arcadium Hall,
and the Council's newly elected officers
were installed by Grand Concllor
Hamilton, of Bloomfield, assisted by
Grand Guide Whinnery, also of Bloom-
field.

Fourteen members of Onward Coun-
cil, Fanwood, joined Union Council;
owing to the fact that Onward Council
had disbanded as many of their mem-
bers had moved from Fanwood and had
withdrawn to other councils.

Short talks by Grand Concllor Ham-
ilton, of Bloomfield, Concllor Lightfoot
and Vice Concllor Morton, of Union
Council preceded a bountiful repast, pro-
vided by Orator Vervoort. Brattle
Schmitt was the efficient caterer of the
evening and Brattle was at his best.

The council was honored by the pres-
ence of Dr. F. W. Westcott and brother
Kyle of Fanwood.

Altogether it was an evening of genu-
ine enjoyment to all present.

The next regular meeting will be held
Thursday evening, February 15, when it
is expected several candidates will pre-
sent themselves for election.

Pneumonia and La Grippe.

Coughs cured quickly by Foley's
Honey and Tar. Refuse substitutes.—
For sale by Frutchey & Hathaway,
druggists.

Plans for New Library.

The following is the programming of ar-
chitect's competition for the free public
library, as issued by the Board of Pro-
prietors:

It is proposed to build for Westfield a
public library under a Carnegie dona-
tion, to cost when completed not over
\$10,000, including architect's fees, light-
ing and heating.

The site is corner Broad and Elmer
streets, being 66 feet front on Broad
street and 140 feet on Elmer street;
thence 90 feet more or less south westerly
parallel with Broad street; thence 143
feet more or less north westerly to a point
on Broad street 66 feet Southerly from
the corner of Broad and Elmer streets.
The surface of the lot is nearly level,
with a slight elevation above the street.

FIRST FLOOR.—Area—Provide accom-
modation in a stack room or otherwise
for 10,000 to 12,000 volumes, with possi-
bility of increasing the capacity to 15,000
volumes; large reading room, vestibule,
provide ample light and good ventila-
tion.

BASEMENT.—The whole of the basement
must be excavated and concreted; pro-
vide furnace room, coal storage, toilet,
lavatory and space for fumigating books.

LECTURE ROOM.—Provide, if possible,
in basement for a lecture room, seating
about 150 or more; this room need not be
finished or furnished, because of limit of
cost.

STORAGE FOR BOOKS.—Provide for the
storage of books in roof, if possible.

LOCATION.—The architect shall locate
the building upon the lot and give dis-
tance from each street and the elevation
above the grade of the sidewalk.

SEWER.—There is a sewer in Broad and
Elmer streets, 12 feet 5 inches below sur-
face, at intersection of streets.

DRAWINGS REQUIRED.—All drawings
shall be made at a scale of 1/4 inch to the
foot, shall be presented flat on sheets
18-24 inches in size, without color or
rounding of any kind, other than the
"blackening" of walls. The following
drawings only will be considered: Plans
of basement and first floor front eleva-
tion; elevation on Elmer street and south-
westerly elevation; cross section through
reading room; perspective taken at 150
feet from the near corner of the build-
ing.

Architects must submit a typewritten
statement showing the cubical contents
of the building and must describe its
material (which must be of stone or
brick or stone and brick, stone preferred)
and finish. All drawings must be deliv-
ered on or before Monday, February 5,
1906, at 8 o'clock p. m., at house of Wil-
liam P. Tuttle, Jr., 120 Kimball avenue,
Westfield, N. J. Each architect must
submit in a blank envelope, without
marks of identification of any kind, a
card giving his name and address. En-
velopes and plans will be numbered as
received, and will be opened at the time
of making the award. The committee
reserves the right to reject any and all
plans submitted. A competitor may
submit more than one design.

No drawing to be made public until
after the award, and not then without
the consent of the author. Unsuccessful
drawings to be returned to their respec-
tive authors within a reasonable time.

Lunch Wagon Man in Jail.

Michael Gash, the man in charge of
the lunch wagon on Prospect street, who
fled to other parts last Friday, was
brought back by Officer Property, who
located him in Hackensack. John
Rooney, his employer, who had recently
gone on Gash's bail for \$300, when W.
H. Barton was assaulted, is responsible
for bringing Gash back. The latter is
now in the county jail.

James Dary Arrested.

James Dary, who has always been
known in this town as an honest man,
was arrested Monday night in Plainfield
on complaint of a trolley car conductor,
who accused him of taking \$30. Dary
was arraigned before Judge Rahmy on the
following morning and sentenced to thirty
days in the county jail on a charge of
disorderly conduct. The story, as re-
lated by Alfred Snowden, to whom the
money belonged, is that Snowden and
Dary were sitting side by side in the car,
which was due at the Watchung avenue
depot at 8:15. Near this city Snowden
put his hand in his trousers pocket to get
some change and pulled out a roll of
bills amounting to \$30. The money fell
to the floor and Dary fastened his eye
on it. Apparently he was the only one
who did notice it. A minute later he
stopped and picked it up.

The movement audited Dary. Snow-
den saw it and the suspicion that the
negro was picking up something he
had dropped flashed into his mind.
While Dary was hurrying down the car
side Snowden thrust his hand in his pocket
and discovered the absence of the
bills. Then he got up and chased very
rapidly after the negro. He caught him
just as he was getting off the car. The negro
protested his ignorance, but didn't put
up a fight. Snowden clung to him with
an unbreakable grip, and when the car
reached this city he took him to police
headquarters. As soon as Sergeant
Frederickson heard the story he had
Dary searched. The roll was found in
an inside pocket. A number of West-
fielders have interested themselves in an
effort to have Dary released because of
his previous good character.

Contributed.

"O wad some power the giftie gie us,
To see ourselves as others see us."

Mrs. C. J. Gilbert, accompanied by
her daughters, Mrs. Isaac C. Potter and
Miss Marion Potter, visited friends on
Dudley avenue during the past week.
They expressed great admiration of our
town; were impressed with our churches
and schools. The deepest and most last-
ing impression, however, was made by the
"L. A. W." on the North Avenue
Hotel. As Mr. Potter, a New York law-
yer, is secretary of the American Motor
League, and was at one time, a very
long time ago, president of the League
of American Wheelmen, which has long
since gone out of business, one cannot
wonder at Mr. Potter's amusement at
finding out here in Westfield a monu-
ment to the defunct society.

Mr. Potter has an article in a New
York evening paper, January 15, in
which he makes the startling prediction
that within five years 200,000 motor cars
will be in use in the United States. The
same article says, "The American Motor
League has collected a large amount of
official information as to routes, and will
put it in the hands of each member." Also that "each member will receive a
list of official hotels of the league."

Westfield bids fair to be conspicuous
not from absence, as to a League head-
quarters, but from the fact that she still
thinks the L. A. W. exist.

Mr. Stern Thanks Firemen.

Jan. 14, 1906.
To the members of the Westfield Fire De-
partment:

I desire to publicly thank you and
your chief for the ability and efficiency
shown by the department in extinguish-
ing the fire in my residence on the morn-
ing of January 1. Your work was thor-
ough and very gratifying to me in every
particular. Again thanking you all,
I am,

Yours very truly,
RANDALL H. STERN.

THE STANDARD CALENDAR.

NOTE:—The Standard will try to keep this
calendar of events to occur in Westfield cor-
rect and complete. Persons interested in
having the dates of meetings, entertainments
and other functions kept before the public
may do so by sending notice of same to the
Standard.

February 9—

Rev. Henry R. Rose, D. D., Illustrated
Lentition, "The New Ben Hur,"
Presbyterian Church.

February 13—

Alumni Hunt dance at the Westfield
Club hall.

March 9—

Grand Concert, Presbyterian Church.

April 13—

(Good Friday)—Hon. Walter M.
Chandler, "The Trial of Jews From
a Lawyer's Standpoint," Presby-
terian Church.

May 11—

Rev. R. S. MacArthur, D. D., L. L. D.,
"America's Great Place Among the
Nations," Presbyterian Church

Fairy Stories.

Mr. Bacon—When a woman tells a
fairy story, she always begins like this:
"Once upon a time."

Mrs. Bacon—Yes; and when a man
tells a fairy story he always begins like
this: "There now, dear, don't be angry
with me; you see it was like this."—
Yonkers Statesman.

Needn't Stop Him.

"McBlough's prize fighting days are
over."

"How's that?"

"He has lost three fingers of his right
hand."

"Well, he can learn to write with his
left hand if he practices."—Cleveland
Leader.

Soldiering.

Casey—Ye're a har-rd worrucker,
Dooley. How many hooks o' mother
have yez carried up that ladder th'
day?

Dooley—Whisht, man—I'm foolin'
th' boss. I've carried this same hodful
up an' down all day, an' he thinks I'm
worrakin'!—Cleveland Leader.

Transference.

Now often has the lyric rufus,
Narrating that the good die young,
And one might add in pensive mood,
'Tis but the young who'er die good.
—Town Topics.

WOODHEAD'S HARD LUCK.



Private Dullskull—Oh, sergeant, I've
hurt my head; got a splinter in it.
Sergeant—What yer been doing?
Scratching your head?—Scraps.

The Accumulation of Wealth.

A saying nature's some times shown
Which with regret men view;
Some people try to save their own
And other people's, too.
—Washington Star.

Time Works Wonders.

"Papa, what is the difference between
a grafter and a philanthropist?"
"Merely one of years, my son. A man
is a grafter before he is 60, and a philan-
thropist afterwards."—Life.

Mourns.

Eva—Is Cholly Sapp really such a
dead one?

Edna—Dead one? Why, when he
calls on me, I always come down to
the parlor in black.—Puck.

Out of the Ordinary.

"Ada made rather an unusual mar-
riage, didn't she?"

"Quite. She married the man she
was in love with."—Judge.

Equine Intelligence.

A veteran police horse climbed the
steps of a house in New York and
thumped with his hoofs on the door,
hoping arouse the sleeping tenants of
the smoke-filled rooms.

Queer Court Decision.

In a lawsuit at Aberdeen, Wash., over
a horse whose death the owner attributed
to a man who had hired it, the court
decided the animal had committed sui-
cide.

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and Announcements
Visiting and At Home Cards
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Monograms**

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January Furniture Sale

---now the great central attraction of this greatest of stores. Unprecedented pricings on dependable furniture of every kind, not a piece in the house that is not reduced in cost.

Great Sale of Housekeeping Linens in Conjunction.

VICTOR'S BAND

Will give daily concerts this week at from 2 to 4.30 P. M.

Store Now Closes at 5.30 P. M., Excepting Saturdays.

HAHNE & CO.,

Broad, New and Halsey Streets, Newark, N. J.

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

ORINO

Laxative Fruit Syrup

For Sale by FRUTCHEY & HATHAWAY.

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

FINE FOR THE FIGURE.

Not All Can Take a Course of Physical Culture, But Following Every One May Practice.

On arising and the last thing before going to bed, while you are clad in your night dress, stand with your back against the window or door and fill your lungs, breathing through the nostrils with the mouth closed, until your lungs are able to hold no more. Retain breath while you count four. Expel it through the nose, counting seven. Practice this movement for ten consecutive times.

Next, stand upright and turn out the toes so that the heels touch. Place your hands on the hips, the fingers on the diaphragm—the thumbs back in the soft part of the back on either side of the spinal column. Now, draw in a deep breath and force the air down, so that you feel the air pressed out through the expansion of the lower part of the lungs. Hold the breath while counting four; expel while you count seven. Practice this movement six times.

Next stand upright, head up, shoulders thrown back, arms hanging by the side. Now gradually raise the arms until they are high above the head. While you are performing this movement, take in a deep breath through the nostrils, until the lungs can hold no more. Retain the breath while counting four, then gradually lower the arms, and at the same time expel the breath and count seven. Repeat this six times.

A Little Nap.

Get a ten minutes' nap some time during the day. This may be impossible until dinner time in the evening, but if you can get a nap before dinner it will do a lot of good.

Damaged Music.

Jesse Lang was seen on Saturday night carrying a banjo with two strings cut off. Some girl probably got a crippled serenade.—Wattsburg (Mo.) Record.

The "Swedish Drill."

The British authorities find what is known as the "Swedish drill" for female prisoners a notable aid to health and discipline.

Movements in Piano Playing.

It is no great task to play the piano; still in playing some intricate passages the hands must move far more rapidly than the performer realizes. In Weber's "Moto Perpetuo," for instance, 4,541 notes are sounded in less than four minutes, or at the rate of 20 each second. In one of Chopin's "Studies" there is a greater demand made, as for two and one-half minutes 26 notes are struck each second.

Alarming View of England.

England has been for years becoming flaccid at the heart, says the Sydney (Australia) Bulletin. You may still meet Englishmen in high places in London, but rather rarely. That city grows yearly more and more the Stock exchange and amusement ground of the international financier and rural England drifts month by month into the hands of foreign millionaires.

Some Statistics.

The waiter in a restaurant covers from eight to fifteen miles a day without leaving his place of service, and in eating a full meal one's jaws exert a force of several tons in the mastication of food. A man winks 6,870 times in a year, and the energy he wastes in shaking hands in that time would lift eight tons one foot from the ground.

What the Princess Thought.

A characteristic little story is told about Princess Charles of Denmark. When she was quite a little girl, a woman asked her whether it was true that the queen once boxed the ears of a boy whom she saw ill-treating a dog. "No," said Princess Maud, "it is not true, but I am sure mamma would have liked to have done it."

Mammoth Casting.

An ingot mold casting of unusual dimensions was completed recently by an English foundry. The casting was a gun forging, the weight of the cast metal molded and poured into the mold was 84 tons. The casting measured 15 feet by 8 feet 6 inches.

Lightning Recharged Batteries.

Near a small town in Minnesota lightning struck an electric auto whose batteries had run out. The stroke recharged the batteries and the occupants of the machine ran it home.

The Idea.

"Yes," said Subbubs, who owns a small hothouse, "I've been raising cucumbers out at my place and they're nearly ready for picking now."

"Well, well!" exclaimed Cittman, "you don't raise them out of doors, do you?"

"Certainly not; out of seeds,"—Philadelphia Press.

Chinese Poultry Raisers.

The Chinese are, perhaps, the most successful poultry-raisers in the world. They do not feed the fowl, but make them pick up their own food, each flock being kept on the move, as sheep are on a range. The quality of this poultry is, however, poor.

Simple Will.

"This, the last will and testament of me, John Thomas," read a certain document in Montreal, last July. "I give all my things to my relations to be divided among them the best way possible. N. B.—If anybody kicks up a row he isn't to have anything."

Congress of Capitals.

Sir Edwin Cornwall, chairman of the London county council, has issued to the press a proposal for an international congress of representatives of capitals having over 500,000 population to meet annually for the discussion of municipal methods.

Wife Was Too Good.

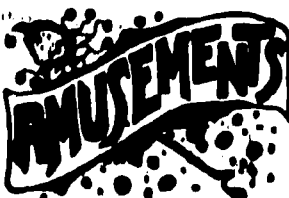
A Manchester (Eng.) mechanic applied for separation from his wife on the ground of her "goodness." "She puts in so much time prayin' for me," said he, "that she has no time for housework, an' I have to do the cookin'."

Faithless George.

Helen—Poor, dear George, must be leaving himself to business strictly. Florence—What makes you think so, dear? "Why, he only writes to me twice a day now."—Punch.

Will It Come to That?

"The reduction of the '400' to '78' will seriously curtail the society columns." "It may unless the papers in self-defense begin mentioning the names of people 'among those absent!'"—Houston Chronicle.



PROCTOR'S.

Following "If I Were King," Mr. Proctor has arranged with Henry B. Harris to present during the week of January 22nd at his Fifth Avenue Theatre, that charming comedy-drama, "Mrs. Jeck," which a season or two ago scored a memorable success at Wallack's Theatre.

The prevailing low prices at Proctor's 38rd Street Theatre are making this home of high class vaudeville the most popular gathering place in New York City. The bill for next week is one of the best of the season. Lucille Bannard, who has made such a notable hit in operatic and concert work, heads the bill.

Following several weeks of attractions of unusual merit, there is another big and varied program of star acts in preparation for next week at the Proctor Park Place Theatre in Newark. One of the features will be the Karoo London Pantomime company of fourteen players in a portrayal of the scenes of a night in an English music hall. The title of the sketch is "The Mummified Birds."

John Hyams and Leila McIntyre will head the exceptionally brilliant all-star vaudeville bill at Proctor's 38th Street Theatre next week presenting their delightful singing and dancing comedy, "One Thousand Wives." These clever artists will be remembered as being featured in "Mother Goose," and "Pitt, Paff, Puff."

Tom Watson's for January

There is this to be said at the appearance of the first 1906 number of Tom Watson's Magazine. Public opinion has made large strides, and Tom Watson's Magazine, which a year ago was regarded by the majority as almost too radical, is now, though standing on the same ground as before, the very mouthpiece of this same majority. It still fights for municipal and government ownership of public utilities, particularly of the railroads, for an end to boss rule, a more direct voice of the people in legislation, the abolishment of the high protective tariff, absolute control of the trusts, the establishment of a parcels post [like that of every other civilized country on the globe] in spite of the great express companies, and for the founding of a Government savings bank to hold in check the rapacious national banks. What furnishes food for thought is, that since a year ago the country at large has awakened up and now regards most of these things as present issues instead of day dreams.

A SUGGESTION

To the People of Westfield.

The articles appearing in some of our leading publications have created a good deal of discussion in Westfield in regard to advertised medicines, their reliability and over to cure, and as local druggists, we, Frutchey & Hathaway, want to say to the people of Westfield that we believe one of the most reliable medicines that we have known in our drug experience, extending over a long period, is Vinol, the cod liver preparation, made without oil.

Vinol is not a patent medicine; everything in it is printed on the back label of every bottle, and it actually does contain in a highly concentrated form all of the medicinal, curative elements of cod liver oil taken from fresh cod livers, and without a drop of the system-clogging oil to upset the stomach and retard its work, and this is why it is fast superseding old-fashioned cod liver oil and emulsions.

Inasmuch as Vinol is therefore the latest scientific improvement of an old and standard remedy it is the greatest strength creator in the world for old people, weak, sickly women and children, nursing mothers and after a severe sickness. It cures hacking coughs, chronic colds and all pulmonary troubles. We positively guarantee to return money if it fails. Frutchey & Hathaway, Druggists.

Coral Jewelry.

Quantities of coral made into chains, pins and brooches, set in gold. An old fashion revived.

Chronic Constipation Cured.

One who suffers from chronic constipation is in danger of many serious ailments. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup cures chronic constipation as it aids digestion and stimulates the liver and bowels, restoring the natural action of these organs. Commence taking it today and you will feel better at once. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nauseate or grip; and is very pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes.—For sale by Frutchey & Hathaway, druggists.

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After the Holidays

DAY SCHOOL re-opens on Tuesday, January 2d.

NIGHT SCHOOL re-opens on Wednesday, January 3d.

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397—Summit Avenue and Park Street.
499—Elm Street and Kimball Avenue.
579—Broad and Middlesex Streets.
639—Cumberland St. and South Ave.
883—Fire Department House.
89—Corner of North and Fourth Avenues.

After sending in an alarm stand near the call box until arrival of apparatus.

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This signature, E. W. Linn

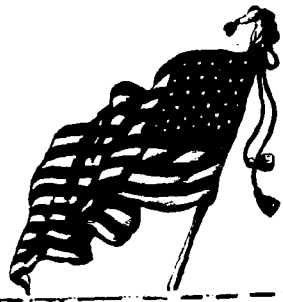
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THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD
Published every Friday by
Standard Publishing Concern, Inc.
Incorporated at the Post Office at Westfield,
New Jersey, as second-class matter.
Subscription \$1.50 PER YEAR
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
CHAS. M. APPELBERG, General Manager.
N. Y. Office, 121 Liberty Street.
Main Office—STANDARD Building,
Westfield, N. J.
Branch Office NEWARK, P. N. Sommer,
204 Broad St.
Advertising Rates furnished on application.
LOYD THOMPSON, Editor.
Friday, January 19, 1906.



"Here's freedom to him that will read
Here's freedom to him that will write,
There's none ever feared that the truth
should be heard,
But them whom the truth will indict,"
—Robert Burns.

Every woman is entitled to the utmost consideration and courtesy from every man. She should be accorded the kindest treatment possible, even under circumstances which make her presence objectionable. But when a woman with a political grievance, whether real or imaginary, sits down near a door at which the President often appears, and also lately refuses to leave when requested, those who have memories can not afford to take risks concerning her intentions about the Chief Executive. Such force as is rendered necessary by the resistance offered is justifiable in the removal of any one from a situation which may become dangerous. It is not forgotten that Garfield's assassin claimed to have a political grievance.

A flood of bills introduced in the Assembly this week will give the legislative fathers plenty of work during the coming session. The two taxation measures and the limited franchise bill are most likely to receive chief attention. A radical liquor license measure and the less radical one of local option, will both create a lively struggle between the brewers and the advocates of the bills. The osteopaths will make a determined effort to secure this year the governmental supervision and recognition which are given to other professions. An attempt will be made to repeal the Millinery tax law, and several municipalities will try to restore local elections to the spring of the year.

Reference is made in these columns to the coming of Hans Kronold on January 31 in concert here. Kronold is a musician of rare talent. We think he has appeared in Westfield twice, and his coming again is in one sense a tribute to local musical taste, which may be further attested by general attendance at the concert.

The two hundredth birthday anniversary of Benjamin Franklin, celebrated two days ago, brought forth much printed comment on the active, useful career of America's most versatile genius.

Plainfield is aroused by a discussion of the Board of Trade's action in refusing to invite Senator Colby to address their meeting. County Chairman Frank H. Smith declares that no political significance attaches to the matter.

Randolph Perkins last night publicly stated that the Millinery act would probably not be repealed.

The quarrel of the Newark clergymen over the question of whether the recent Wilbur Chapman revival services did any good will hardly serve to maintain that which may have been done.

NEW TAX BUDGET PASSED.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE YEAR PASSED ON FIRST READING.

Surveyor's Salary to be \$1,800.—Willoughby Appointed Overseer of Roads.

The Council held a regular meeting last night and passed on first reading the ordinance providing for appropriations for this year. The following is a list of them: Street Lighting, \$5,000; police, \$1,500; Fire Department, \$2,000; roads, \$1,800; poor, \$1,500; hydrants, \$1,300; interest, \$1,200; library, \$1,000; Board of Health, \$1,300; sinking fund \$1,133.33; general expenses, \$9,000.

George V. Stebb appeared to request a cross walk diagonally from the southeast corner of Summit and South avenues to the station park. He was assured that it would be provided if possible.

C. E. Pearson applied for a fire hydrant on Carlo's Place.

The surveyor's ordinance was placed back on second reading and ten amendments made. The salary was made \$1,800.

Harry Willoughby was reappointed Overseer of Roads for 1906.

The Town Attorney was instructed to demand of the Town Engineer that he turn over to the town all maps and profiles belonging to the town.

Mary Swan offered the Council for a town hall site her lot, corner of Central and Lenox avenues, for \$2,700.

Reports of town officers for the year were filed and other routine business transacted.

Special Council Meeting.

A meeting of the Town Council was held on Monday evening at which Councilman Alpers presided.

The Council proceeded to the hearing of objections to the reports of the Commissioners of Assessment under various ordinances. Objections were filed under special ordinance No. 10 by Joseph D. Bennett and C. M. F. Egel; under special ordinance No. 25 by Martin Canfield and the estate of Oliver M. Pierson and under special ordinance No. 73 by Mary L. Welch and Lizzie Woodruff, which objections were referred back to the Commissioners of Assessment with their reports. Assessments to which no objections were filed were then confirmed by the Council.

The matter of the cost of grading the lot alleged to be owned by Jack Capitelli, heretofore known as a town lot, on South Avenue was referred to the Committees on Roads and Sidewalks and the matter of the title to said lot was referred to the town attorney for investigation and determination as to ownership.

W. M. Harrison filed a petition for the apportionment of a certain sewer assessment against his property on Harrison Avenue.

The applications for license to keep an inn or tavern, filed by Samuel Godshalk, Charles E. Burtis, Frank J. Schaefer, Patrick J. Flanagan and Lawrence Powers and an application to sell at wholesale by Lawrence Powers, were presented and on motion the hearing upon said applications as provided by ordinance, was fixed for Thursday evening, February 15th, 1906, at 8 o'clock at the town rooms and the Clerk directed to advertise the notice of same, as required by law.

The request of Edward Gilby for permission to remove two trees in front of his property on North Avenue was read and on motion granted.

The chairman was authorized to appoint a committee of two to investigate the matter of purchasing a new safe for the use of the Town. The chairman appointed Messrs. Richardson and Esk home as such Committee.

Asks to Pay.

Club Man—Why didn't you recognize Clarence Paschapp when we met?
Sister—He has disgraced himself. I was told that he was turned out of the Hightone club for not paying his dues.
Club Man—That's a base slander. It was only for "conduct unbecoming a gentleman."—N. Y. World.

A Mistake.

Hizonner—You are charged with breaking a chair over your wife's head.
Prisoner—It was an accident, your honor.

Hizonner—What? Didn't you intend to hit her?

Prisoner—Yes, but I didn't intend to break the chair.—Cleveland Leader.

Our Proud Bird.

"This is indeed the age of commercialism," said the man of sentiments. "What makes you think so?"

"Some of our statesmen never mention the American eagle any more and are continually applauding the work of the American hen."—Washington Star.

Money in Imitations.

"There is a man who has piled up a fortune by a career of deception."

"Then deception does pay? Is he a grafter?"

"No, he manufactures false teeth."—Cleveland Leader.

Proof.

Mrs. Knicker—I dreamed I was at the opera.

Knicker—I knew it; you were talking in your sleep.—N. Y. Sun.

FASTENERS FOR COMBS.

Convenient and Practical Methods of Retaining the Comb in the Frame.

During all these years, especially during the last three or four years of my bookkeeping, with a corresponding of the things in the culture, I have tried various ways of fastening comb frames, and have settled on what I consider the most practical method I am acquainted with.

I have two different methods, one for fastening whole combs or large pieces as in transferring, and the other to patch up, like fastening a narrow strip at the bottom between comb and bottom bar, where the bees failed to make the connection. To do the former I used little sticks about one-eighth of an inch in diameter, as long as the frame is deep, with three-sixteenths projection above and below. They are fastened in pairs with little pieces of stovepipe wire, bent something like the reversed letter S after the hook is bent. It takes about three inches of wire to make the hooks, which should be shaped over a form to make them all alike. A little bench, made of a common board as wide as the frame is deep, is a great convenience to help do this work rapidly. When the comb is fitted into the frame, which is done by laying the frame on the comb and cutting around inside the frame, one of the little sticks is slipped under the comb wherever the support is needed; another is laid right over it, and with two hooks the projecting ends are clasped together. It generally takes two pairs of sticks if one large piece is to be fastened; if more smaller ones, three or even four pairs may be needed.

For patching up, little forks of tempered fence wire are slipped over the

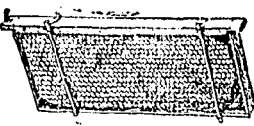


Fig. 1.

FIG. 1.—ONE STYLE OF FASTENERS frame; they not only hold inserted patches in their places, but also hold the comb in the center of the frame. This is a very desirable and important feature of the movable frame. If the combs are all true and centered, all manipulations that require taking out or inserting combs are a pleasure. Any bulging out on one side or the other is liable to rub against the next comb, or what is still worse, against the bees that may be in the way; and the consequence is generally an infuriated lot of bees to attack the operator.

The illustrations make it all plain. FIG. 1 represents a large piece of comb fastened in its place with two pairs of

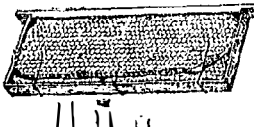


Fig. 2.

FIG. 2.—ANOTHER STYLE OF FASTENERS.

sticks. One of the hooks is shown as it appears when finished, and the other is left as it leaves the form. It also shows the form as seen from above. This is simply a hardwood block with three corresponding iron pins driven into it. In cutting the wires I use a pair of tinners' shears, and cut eight or ten rings at a time; and if the pins in the form stand plumb and true, three or four or even more hooks can be bent at once.

Fig. 2 shows a patched comb, the opening between comb and bottom-bar being filled out, and a piece of drone comb in the corner taken out and replaced with worker comb. Properly shaped forks or clasps are below the comb.

With a supply of these little traps on hand, transferring as well as patching up can be rapidly done.

ACKLES.

Open an account with the hens.

Beauty should be measured by the egg record.

Start a diary of daily doings in the poultry yard.

Mark and obtain for breeding all the January layers.

Dr. Trinchell says that no bird offers such a chance to realize in a practical invested as does the poultry industry.

Don't overestimate your capacity, neither in the size plant you are undertaking, nor the number of birds in a family.

Turkeys do not understand water wire fences. They cannot get through, and will not perch on top—not surface enough. They seldom fly over, in getting over a fence, they want first to rest on the top, so as to find an alighting place on the other side.

Pasture for the hens? Certainly. Haven't you noticed how heavily they will pick grass? The first thing they try to get in the spring when they are let out upon the ground, is grass. Try to have a run for them so they can get a full ration of green feed.—Farm Journal.

Confining Fattening Birds.

The American farmer generally does not like to think of his birds being confined at any time of the season when they could be out of doors. Yet if birds are to be fattened for any purpose that end can be obtained far better by confining them than by allowing them to run.—Farmers' Review.

TO THE TRUSTEES OF
New York Ave. Baptist Church and
Westfield Congregational Church.

Gentlemen:—

We want to donate some L. & M. Paint to your church whenever they paint.

The largest Methodist church in Georgia expended to use 100 gallons of the usual kind of paint, they only used 32 gallons L. & M. mixed with 24 gallons Linseed Oil.

It costs less to paint a house with L. & M. than with other paint, because painter mixes Linseed Oil fresh from the barrel at 60 cents a gallon with L. & M., and doesn't pay \$1.50 per gallon for Linseed Oil as done if ready-for-use paint is used. Also because the L. & M. Zinc hardens the L. & M. White Lead and makes the paint wear like iron.

L. & M. paint costs only \$1.20 per gallon.

Sold by F. W. Wohlert, Westfield, N. J.

THE CHILD AND BEAUTY.

Nose Can Be Shaped and Hair Trained to Grow Differently and Skin Kept Nice.

There are several rules that should be observed for the health and beauty of any child. The first is to give it something to do. No child can play all day. There should be some kind of regular task. This will make the child beautiful as well as healthy. It will cultivate its mind and its body.

A healthy child should also have something to occupy its mind. It can, in Japanese fashion, paste pictures on the wall or play with handstone embroideries or train the eye by doing a little light carving and painting. These are matters for the individual to decide. But a child should keep itself occupied if it is going to be healthy and handsome.

The little girl who is going to grow up to be a handsome woman should know, early, how to take care of her beauty.

She should know how to keep her teeth nice. The first teeth should be allowed to drop out; they should never be drawn. Then the new teeth should be carefully attended with the brush or with a soft cloth. A child should be told not to use a toothbrush vigorously. Nothing so injures the teeth.

A little girl should early be taught not to make grimaces. The little girl who pulls down one side of her mouth, as a child, will be very certain to do so as a woman. She must learn not to draw down one eye nor to pull her mouth askew.

The molding of the nose is something for every child to learn. If the little girl who pinches her nose, striving to keep it upright and starchy Greekian she will be rewarded with a handsome nose one of these days. The nose is made of soft material and, by pinching it, she can keep it straight and noble in shape.

The mouth of the little girl is generally too large. This can be remedied to a great extent by curving it and shrinking it. To shrink a mouth try the habit of puckering it a little; then lift the corners; then make the mouth bow; then try to make it a little more expressive. You can accomplish miracles with your mouth if you only try. But—never forget—don't twist it or pull it down at one corner. This is fatal to beauty.

The little girl whose hair grows awkwardly upon her forehead can easily mold it to grow right. If the forehead is too low the hair can be pulled sharply back until it comes down in a pretty point as desired. Remember that the hair grows readily and that it can almost be shaped to your will.

The skin of the little girl can be kept young by a very little massage. It should be rubbed with the finger tips softly and lightly as though it were down. It should not be touched unless it is rough or pimpled. But, at the first sign of trouble, there should be a very little cream molded into it. The pure sweet cream is best; and next to this comes sweet milk; then sour milk and buttermilk. These are the best cosmetics known.

The hair of the little girl must be washed once a week. But not with soap nor with any heavy shampoo mixture. It should be gone over with a special shampoo which is made by beating an egg until it is foamy. A cup of tepid water is then added to it and a pinch of borax stirred in. With this the hair is wet thoroughly. Then it is washed with plenty of warm water. No soap is needed ordinarily.

The shoes of the little girl should be very large. The larger the better is a good rule for any person's shoes. It may be that big shoes wear rough places on the feet, but as a rule it is the little, tight shoe that does the damage. The little girl's shoes should be very long and just a trifle narrower than the feet as it rests upon the ground.

The Important Question.

"It was a great banquet; 250 sat down at the table."

"How many of them were able to get up?"—Town Topics.

HOW ARE YOUR EYES?

Many have been ruined by incompetent service. The EYE is a very delicate ORGAN and should be treated by COMPETENT parties who thoroughly understand the eye. DEFECT SPENCERS, 12 MAIDEN LANE are prepared to correct every VISUAL defect that can be corrected with GLASSES.

Twice a Year

we credit up interest on time accounts; and this interest immediately begins to earn other interest. Interest from the 1st of each month.

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Bargains in Fine Horse Blankets, Oil Heaters, Heating Stoves at

Wohlert's Westfield Hardware Store,
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During the Long Winter Evenings

the home is idealized by the presence of a Piano. For nearly three-quarters of a century the

FISCHER PIANO

has been recognized as the Home Piano of America. Ample proof of this is seen in the record of the Fischer Piano, which shows that 125,000 have been sold into American homes.

Their pure, sweet tone-quality, the perfect smoothness of their action, and their exceptional and well proved durability, endear them alike to player and listener.

Their artistic elegance is so distinctive as to be welcomed in any home

Sold on our special long-time, small-payment plan.
Pianos Rented and Exchanged. Write for Grand and Upright Catalogues.
164 Fifth Avenue, near 22d Street
and 68 West 125th Street New York

A Question of Phraseology.

"It is hoped that in the course of time this malady called grip will disappear," said the physician.
"It won't disappear," answered the skeptic. "Fashions will merely change, and people will go back to the custom of saying they have had colds."—Washington Star.

Her Spelling.

Towne—You've got a new typewriter, right?
Gowne—Yes.
Towne—Is she bright?
Gowne—Well, I don't know whether it's intentional, but she seems to be a female Josh Billings.—Philadelphia Press.

His Arm Helped Some.

"Did you consent to marry that young man who was here last night?" said the angry father.
"Yes, father, I did," replied the girl, fanning her parent's cheek; "but don't be angry; I did it under pressure."—Yonkers Statesman.

The Game.

"A body meet a body
Putting up a body
Now a body eat a body
For his bunch of stuff?
Everybody who can do it's
Putting up a front.
And he wins the game who makes a
Close hit of a punt.
—Back.

A DIFFICULT INSTRUCTION.



Employer (to foreman)—I see there's a man here that hasn't come yet. Now, if he doesn't come soon send him home.—London Telegraph.

Why, of Course.

"We are always striving to keep our goods before the eyes of the public," said the storekeeper.
"What is your line?" asked the man addressed.
"I'm in the ereglass business."—Yonkers Statesman.

Frank at Least.

"You haven't married me just to spite somebody else, have you?" the heiress asked, looking anxiously up into his honest blue eyes.
"No, dear," he absently replied. "I took you for your money alone."—Cassell's.

An Extraordinary Cow.

"When we go to live in the country, James, we must buy an extraordinary cow."
"An extraordinary cow? What for?"
"The doctor says that baby mustn't be fed on ordinary cow's milk."—Judge.

Weather Man's Difficulty.

"How are you coming on with your new system of weather prediction?"
"Well," answered the prophet cheerfully, "I can always get the kind of weather or all right, but I haven't quite succeeded in hitting the dates exactly."—Tin-Bits.

Otherwise Defined.

"I fear he yielded to the temptation to enrich himself at the expense of the policyholders."
"That wasn't a temptation," replied the cold-blooded unscrupulous. "That was an opportunity."—Washington Star.

Had to Catch Up.

"I can't see what makes Miss Yella-leaf age so rapidly of late."
"She's catching up."
"Catching up?"
"Yes, she remained 22 for 11 years, you know."—Cleveland Leader.

Practical Joke.

Jimmy—I got a good joke on sister's best feller.
Tommy—What did yer do?
Jimmy—I mixed some quinine in with sister's face powder.—Cleveland Leader.

One of Many.

Downton—What's happened to Biff-fer? He goes around in rags.
Upton—He has stopped renting and gone to building.—N. Y. Weekly.

BAMBERGER'S

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

MARKET & HALSEY STS.

Clearance of Beds and Bedding.

Our entire forward stock of brass and iron beds, cots, mattresses and pillows at marked reductions from the usual selling figures. The broadest and by all means the most sensational reduction sale ever held in our bed and bedding store.

Brass Beds Reduced.

\$2.00 Brass Beds, special.	17.50
\$2.50 Brass Beds, special.	19.98
\$3.00 Brass Beds, special.	25.00
\$3.50 Brass Beds, special.	26.00
\$4.00 Brass Beds, special.	33.00
\$4.50 Brass Beds, special.	34.50
\$5.00 Brass Beds, special.	39.00
\$5.50 Brass Beds, special.	45.50
\$6.00 Brass Beds, special.	50.00
\$6.50 Brass Beds, special.	55.50
\$7.00 Brass Beds, special.	60.00
\$7.50 Brass Beds, special.	65.00

Enameled Beds Reduced.

\$3.00 Enameled Beds, special.	2.25
\$3.50 Enameled Beds, special.	4.25
\$4.00 Enameled Beds, special.	4.98
\$4.50 Enameled Beds, special.	6.75
\$5.00 Enameled Beds, special.	7.98
\$5.50 Enameled Beds, special.	8.25
\$6.00 Enameled Beds, special.	8.75
\$6.50 Enameled Beds, special.	9.75
\$7.00 Enameled Beds, special.	10.25
\$7.50 Enameled Beds, special.	11.50
\$8.00 Enameled Beds, special.	13.98
\$8.50 Enameled Beds, special.	22.50

\$30 Ostermoor Mattresses at 18.50—These mattresses are of extra weight and thickness and covered with beautiful art ticking—made up of specially selected material, regular \$30 grade, special.

Reliable Mattresses Under Price.

\$2 plain excelsior mattresses, special.	1.69
\$3 soft top excelsior mattresses.	2.29
\$4 soft top and bottom excelsior mattresses.	2.98
\$5 Victor combination mattresses.	3.98
\$7.50 Eclipse combination mattresses, special.	5.98
\$12 cotton mattresses selling special at.	9.50
\$9.50 mixed hair mattresses during sale.	6.00
\$12 extra mixed hair mattresses at.	9.00
\$14 black horse hair mattresses, special.	11.50
\$20 South American hair mattresses.	15.50
\$25 extra South American hair mattresses.	19.50
\$30 white hair mattresses, special.	28.00

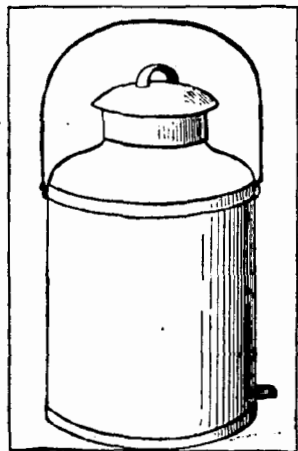
L. BAMBERGER & CO.,
NEWARK, N. J.



BUTTER FROM ONE COW.

The Best Method of Handling the Milk and the Cream—Ready Milk Can.

To the inquiry of a correspondent as to butter making with one cow the Rural New Yorker replies as follows: We use two one-gallon carrying pails, such as dairymen use, in which a tin-ner had inserted a tube at the bottom of each one-half inch and flaring to three-quarters on outside, the tube being one inch in length and fitted securely with corks. The covers had three holes punched in them for ventilation. The whole cost of these small creamers was not over 20 cents. If there is a rim at the bottom of pail, holes may be punched in them to help in the cooling, but they are not really essential. The diagram shows the creamer. A candy pail or tub deep enough to hold water to come up as high as the milk in can, and plenty of ordinary well water. Is all that is needed to set the milk for cream raising. Well water at 45 degrees is sufficient to raise the cream in 12 hours; but if one has ice it will save the changing of water at each milking.



MILK PAIL FOR SETTING CREAM.

and colder water will raise the cream more quickly. In summer we set our milk in cellar near our well, changing the water at each milking in hottest weather, but in cooler weather it may be set on the back porch or any convenient place where it may not freeze. We prefer to have our cow fresh in September, and make winter butter, and with this plan can have butter equally as good as in summer. We have two creamers for the first flush of milk, then use only one later. The milk is strained directly into the can and set in cold water to the depth of milk, with enough water, so as to cool the milk. The cream is raised in 12 hours. Care must be taken when drawing off the skim-milk, for the force is considerable of a full can. Draw off until the cream begins to show, holding the cork to lessen the rapid flowing and stop the cream. Shake the can until the cream is all loosened and pour in a jar to be set in a cool place where it may keep sweet, until there is enough for a churning. We churn twice a week usually. This cool, sweet cream is delicious for coffee, cereals, fruit or ice cream. The cool, sweet milk is very nutritious as a beverage at table, or for any cooking purposes, puddings, etc. The risings of the can with skim-milk may be added to the skim-milk for the table.

The cream jar should be covered with a ventilated cover and stirred whenever new cream is added. When ready to churn bring the jar into a warmer room to ripen, or thicken, bringing it to a temperature of 70 degrees in summer and 80 degrees in winter, and allowing it to stand several hours, until it is thick or lopped, stirring often. Churn at about 70 degrees in any good churn. Use a dash churn, rinsing down with cold water, or tempered according to the season. Wash butter in two or three waters; salt, work tightly and set away, to cool and dissolve salt, for an hour or so, then work thoroughly until the milk and brine are worked out and butter looks even in texture, but not oily; good butter should break. We make in pound rolls and cover with parchment paper. Of course every care is used to have careful milkers, clean utensils and pure water and salt, and our butter is as good as creamery butter. We prefer it. On no account would we return to the pan or crock system of our grandmothers. The quantity of cream will vary with the amount of milk or the family demand. We use it freely the year around, and yet supply our table with butter and good milk. We found a demand for buttermilk near a city, and allowed more milk to go in cream for that purpose. The skim-milk soured made fine cottage cheese for sale or home use, thus making the value of one cow's milk very remunerative, as well as a comfort to the home.

Pond Water.

Experiments have shown that pond water is the worst water-supply that can be had for dairy cows. Deep wells, springs and running water are the best. When cows have access to ponds, they wade into the water and make it unfit for use, besides getting themselves muddy.

GOOD SALT RISING BREAD.

Explicit Directions for Making This Bread Famous in the Day of Our Grandmothers.

One pint of new milk, half pint of water, a teaspoonful of salt, one of sugar and cooking soda the size of a large pea. This should be heated to a temperature of about 90 degrees Fahrenheit; stir into this one table-spoonful of corn meal and flour enough to make a stiff batter; stir well. Any vessel holding about a gallon may be used, but one of stone, china or porcelain is best. Place the vessel containing this mixture in a kettle of hot—not scalding—water, so that the vessel will barely rest on the bottom of the kettle, but not turn over. Cover closely, and leave where the kettle of water will keep quite warm, but not scalding, for several hours. This should be done at night. If your room will keep quite warm all night, the "rising" should be set late, but if the room gets cold during the night, it should be set earlier in the evening, or, at worst, it may be set in the morning. It will probably be "up" in the morning, if set at night; or it may be only partly so; or it may "run over." If not risen satisfactorily, add a teaspoonful of warm water, stir well, warm the water in the kettle again, and replace the vessel and keep warm until it rises, which should be in three or four hours. Have ready two or three quarts of sifted, warm flour in the bread tray; make a hole in the center of it, put in a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of very hot water, one pint of milk, and stir very thoroughly into a smooth batter. To this add the ferment (or emptyings) when light and frothy, and again stir thoroughly. There will be a rim of flour all about the batter, and it should be drawn from all sides over the top of it, covering the batter with flour. Cover this closely, and let set in a warm (not hot) place until the frothy batter breaks through the flour on top of it abundantly, which should not be longer than an hour. With the hand, work the rest of the flour into the sponge, knead until the dough is perfectly smooth and elastic; mold into loaves put into well greased pans and set in a warm place to rise. The tops of the loaves should be smeared with melted butter, and when it is nearly level with the top of the pans, put into an oven which should be hot enough to lightly sear the top of the loaf in five minutes, but should not begin to brown, or harden them for 20 minutes. The oven should gradually cool after the first 20 minutes, so the inside of the loaf may cook, without burning the crust.

After the bread is done, do not leave in the pan to sweat, but turn out at once; a perfectly clean hardwood table is a good place to lay the loaves on. When nearly cold, wrap in a nice, clean cloth and put into a closed tin box or stone jar.—The Commoner.

Kansas Prize Steer.

One high-grade Aberdeen Angus steer, weighing 1,540 pounds, sold at the Kansas City stockyards recently for \$154, or ten cents a pound. This is the highest price ever paid on the open market here. The former high price was \$7.75 cents, in 1902. The steer was fed by a Carrollton (Mo.) breeder of Angus cattle, and won the first prize in the fat stock show division of that breed at the American royal cattle show here a few weeks ago. The steer was about 20 months old and had been on full feed since early in April.

Bad Risk.

Within the last three years Col. H. B. Maxon, of Reno, Nev., has fallen down a mining shaft, breaking both legs; been knocked across a Los Angeles street by an automobile; has been in three railroad wrecks; participated in an automobile smash-up in Salt Lake City, and seven weeks ago was trampled nearly to death by some horses. He is afraid his accident insurance policy will be canceled.

Colored Sheriff.

Stephen Bates, a colored man, has been chief of police and city sheriff of Vergennes, Vt., for 26 consecutive years. He was born of free parents in Shirley, Va., nearly 64 years ago. Bates is a very intelligent man, entirely self-taught and occupies a high place in the estimation of the community where he lives.

WHAT HARD WATER DOES.

The hard water used for drinking purposes in many places causes the deposit of calcareous matter in the kidneys and bladder, producing the stinging and dangerous diseases known as gravel and stone. Cold excessive use of stimulants, bad and irregular feeding, and other causes also, induce disorders of the kidneys. Disordered kidneys speedily cause vitiation of the blood and lead to the most distressing and obstinate maladies. The sufferer, who believes his kidneys affected, has not only a heavy load, but the most exclusive medicine to which he can have recourse is Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Kidney Remedy, a preparation that has been used for many years.

A True Specific.

For all diseases of the kidneys and bladder as far as possible and certainly far better than any other medicine known, it has, in thousands of instances, checked the tendency and inflammation, and turned them to a healthy action. It has effected wonderful cures of Gravel and Stone in the bladder. Formerly the only relief was by terribly painful surgical operations, and even they were of questionable value. Now, the removal of these foreign substances from the delicate organs they clog and irritate, is done by Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Kidney Remedy. In every case, nothing can be more useful than to experiment with new and untried medicines. The possibility of doing such cases is to use Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Kidney Remedy, which for nearly forty years has been known to do all that is claimed for it.

Safety and Speedily.

Prepared at Rensselaer, N. Y. Sold by all druggists. 61 a bottle; \$4 for six.

Dr. D. Kennedy's Favorite Kidney Remedy

THE BAPTISM OF JESUS

Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 20, 1906

Specially Prepared for This Paper.

LESSON TEXT.—Mark 1:1-11. Memory verse, 10, 11. Read also Matt. 3:1-17; Luke 3:1-16.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"Prepare your hearts unto the Lord, and serve Him only."

—Mark 1:1.—Take place the date on the 15th year of Tiberius. John began preaching in A. D. 28, when Jesus was between 28 and 30 years of age and while he was still dwelling at Nazareth. The baptism of Jesus was six months after John had begun his ministry, about January A. D. 29.

—Mark 1:2.—The wilderness—the wild, thinly inhabited region lying west of the Dead Sea and the Jordan. The baptism of Jesus was at Bethabara, either at the ford northeast of Jericho, or the ford near Nethsanean, 14 miles south of the Sea of Galilee, also called Bethany.

SCRIPTURE REFERENCES.—The baptism and its significance: Matt. 3:13, 16, 17; Mark 1:9, 10; Luke 3:21, 22; John 1:29, 30, 31, 32, 33; Acts 1:5, 6; Rom. 6:3, 4; Gal. 3:27; Col. 2:12, 13; Tit. 3:5, 6, 7; 1 Pet. 3:21. The descent of the Holy Spirit: Matt. 3:11, 12; Mark 1:8, 9, 10; Luke 3:16, 17; John 1:33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Comment and Suggestive Thought.

V. 2. "It is written in the prophets."

The quotation in v. 2 is from Malachi 3:1, and that in v. 3 is from Isaiah 40:3.

V. 3. He was "the voice of one crying." Greek, "shouting, crying with a high, strong voice," as a manifestation of feeling, "in the wilderness." The fitting place for his work.

V. 4. "And preach." Proclaim like a herald with his trumpet. "Prepare ye the way of the Lord." Repentance for the remission of sins. Repentance is a change of mind, of heart as to sin; implying grief over sin, as its source, and a change of life and conduct, as its result.

V. 5. "All the land of Judea and (all) they of Jerusalem" were drawn out to the desert to hear the prophet—rich and poor, young men and maidens, hardened sinners, Pharisees, soldiers, Romans, priests, farmers, villagers, citizens, beggars, publicans, all classes and conditions of men. Thus the whole country was aroused and heard the message which prepared the way for the Messiah King.

V. 7. "Preached." Proclaimed as a herald. The Greek tense implies that he kept doing this. "The latchet of whose shoes," or rather, sandals, Latchet, a word now obsolete, was the "thong" or "lace" with which shoes or sandals were fastened. "I am not worthy to . . . unloose." It was the business of the lowest servants to bind on, to loose and carry about their master's sandals. The nature of Jesus, the work of Jesus for men was infinitely above John's, greatest of the prophets as he was. John could point to the Saviour, Jesus could save. John could send men to the good physician, Jesus could cure the disease of sin.

V. 8. "I indeed have baptized you with water," "unto repentance" (Matt.). A sign and symbol. I call to repentance, but cannot give the new life.

V. 9. "In those days," when Jesus was about 30 years old, and while John was preaching and baptizing in the Jordan. About six months after John began to preach. "Baptized of John." Described more fully in Matthew. Jesus received baptism which expressed "death to an old life, and rising to a new," because (1) baptism expressed a public renunciation of sin, and an open stand on the side of God and righteousness. Christ did not need to repent, but He did need to show by this public profession that He belonged on the side of righteousness, and was eternally opposed to sin. (2) Baptism was required of His followers as one of the great aids to a righteous life. Christ, therefore, would fulfill every duty He required of them. He was the standard and example of righteousness. (3) By His baptism He showed that He was himself a brother of the sinful. "He maintained an attitude of solidarity with the sinful rather than assume the position of critic and judge." He shared the fortunes of our fallen and wrecked humanity.

V. 10. "And straightway coming up," as soon as He was baptized. They say that John had the people under water up to the neck until they confessed their sins, and that Jesus having none to confess tarried not in the river. "The Spirit like a dove" descending upon Him. The Holy Spirit descended not only in the manner of a dove, but in the bodily shape of a dove (Luke 3:22). This was the symbol: the coming of the Spirit was the reality.

V. 11. "There came a voice from Heaven." Three times during our Lord's earthly ministry was a voice heard from Heaven: (1) at His baptism; (2) at His transfiguration (Mark 9:7); (3) in the courts of the temple during Passion Week (John 12:28). "Thou art My beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased." Thus God endorsed Him and His mission, and showed to the Jewish nation that here was the Messiah. It must also have strengthened and confirmed the human Jesus as to His nature and His work.

For the Quiet Hour.

Where no enthusiasm is the fires of conviction will smolder. There are too many trying to walk God's way and win the world's O. K. Only a blind man can dwell in the light and not discern the condition of those round about him.

Better, a sin acknowledged before God than treasured in the heart. To conceal a fire does not extinguish it.

Infirmary is common to the human race, but that is no reason why the race should be content with the common infirmity.—United Presbyterian.

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LOYAL ASSOCIATION. Union Council No. 4, meets the third Thursday each month, in Arcanum Hall, George H. A. Hall, 100 Broadway Avenue, Jersey City, N. J. Waterbury, Chief Manager, J. W. Hall, Recording Secretary.

WESTFIELD CONGREGATION. An Improved Order of Hesperia, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 o'clock. Provides Fraternal Life Insurance on a sound financial basis. Edwin Knecht, Secretary.

Religious Notices.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. First Church of Christ Scientist, Cranford, New Jersey, North avenue and Eastman street. Services, Sunday 11 a. m. Wednesday evening 8 o'clock. Reading Room open daily, 10 to 1 p. m. All are welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. James H. Danforth, D. D., Pastor. Services: Sunday morning 10 o'clock. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Sunday evening 8 o'clock. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. A hearty welcome to all.

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

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Rev. J. H. Wright, D. D., Pastor. Residence, Union Place. Sunday morning Service 10:30 o'clock. Sunday-school 2:30 p. m. Young People's Meeting at 8 o'clock. Evening Service 8:00 o'clock. Class meeting, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. General Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evenings, at 8 o'clock. All are free.

We extend you a hearty welcome to these services. If not identified with any other congregation we should be pleased to see you among our regular attenders and cordially invite you to make this church your home.

ST. PAUL'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH. North Broad street, Westfield, N. J. Rev. Wm. Oscar Jarvis, Pastor. Residence 412 North Broad Street. Services: Sunday, 7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Friday, 9:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Holy Communion every Sunday at 7:30 a. m. Sunday in month at 11 a. m. Holy day 2:30 p. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. The church seats are free, and all are welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. W. I. Stearns, D. D., pastor. Services Sunday 10:30 a. m. Social Meetings—Wednesday Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p. m. Young People's Meeting 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 12 a. m. N. Pierson, Superintendent. Strangers made to feel at home.

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Fatal kidney and bladder troubles can always be prevented by the use of Foley's Kidney Cure.—For sale by Frutcher & Hathaway, druggists.

Should Have Burned the Sign.
The town of Lovelocks, in central Nevada, ran so short of fuel the other day that the inhabitants had to pull down some of their buildings and use the material for fuel. The mercury was 30 below.

It's Up to Tom.
Ella—Do you know the reason girls kiss each other and men do not?
Tom—No, why?
"Because girls have nothing better to kiss and men have."—N. Y. Times.

Shaft for the Virtuous.
The wagons of one of London's leading breweries now traverse the streets bearing the motto: "Thinkest thou because thou art virtuous there shall be no more cakes and ale?"

Generous.
She—But do you know, I have an uncle who is a member of parliament?
He—Never mind, darling. I love you too much to let that stand in the way.
—Tit-Bits.

Feminine Philosophy.
The pot may call the kettle black, but if she is a female pot she will argue that black is becoming to her, anyhow.—N. Y. Times.

Good Understanding.
A negress, living near Atlanta, Ga., has to have her shoes made to order. Finished, they are 23 inches long and weigh 18 pounds.

Not by a—
"Damsels" is to be the name of one of Texas' new post offices. There are irrigation works there.

Brief and to the Point.
Rev. Snyc preached Sunday night on charity. The sermon was punk.—Pocatontos (Va.) Times.

Worse Than the Disease.
To commemorate the year's yellow fever epidemic a New Orleans couple named their baby Stegomya Faciata Wilson.

Wire Gilding.
Sixteen ounces of gold are sufficient to gild a wire that would encircle the earth.

Boston Emendation.
"Oh, was some power the gifts given to see their gifts as others see 'em."

Norway's Wealth.
The wealth of Norway lies almost entirely in her forests and fisheries.

LITTLE HINTS.

A tulip rue and a tight little wreath of roses trim the mushroom hat.

Amethyst is a color that is seen more frequently as the season advances.

There is a new net inset with horizontal stripes of lace, which makes lovely evening gowns.

The luxurious evening coat is lined throughout with ruffles of narrow valenciennes.

Blouses of satiny leather in white or colors are the modish shirt waists for motoring or driving.

When one wishes to appear particularly well, the becoming picture hat remains the favorite.

Many women have their gowns made up with two skirts, one short and severe, the other long and trimmed.

Belts of gold braid are fetching and will brighten up the dark shirt-waist suit to be so much worn this winter.

Such a pretty opera bag for the woman in black is of black Irish crochet over silk. The mounting is gun metal.

The streets will be a gay riot of color this winter. If all the rainbow-hued suits one sees in the shops are to find purchasers.

In one shop is shown a gown with little creatures like ermine sprawled all over it. It would make a lovely woman look like an awful barbarian.

Velvet is quite the thing for a street gown this winter. The tailored gown of black velvet, made severely and worn with handsome furs, is first choice.

Children's coats are charmingly tricked on with a bit of fur at collar and wrists. Angora, caracul, ermine and Persian lamb are all used for this. White goatskin makes delightful entire coats for the youngsters. It looks like caracul, but is much less expensive and cleans easily.—Chicago Daily News.

Sweet Potatoes a la Creole.
Peel five large sweet potatoes and cut in halves the long way. Put in a deep baking dish, cover with milk, add half a teaspoon of salt and a tablespoon each of butter and broken sugar. Wet half a cup of bread crumbs with a beaten egg, cover the potatoes with this and bake in a moderate oven about one hour.

Walnut Sandwiches.
Shell English walnuts. Blanch and chop, add to every tablespoonful of nuts allow a good half teaspoonful of cream cheese. Rub well together and spread on thin slices of crustless white or Grated bread.

Intentions Coined Into Dollars.

When a man intends to save a certain sum by Endowment Insurance and is not spared to accomplish his purpose, the Company will pay his heirs the full amount of his policy. Where else can he make such a bargain?

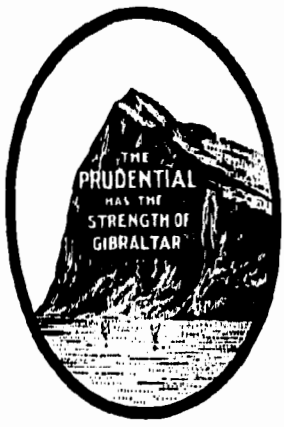
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AN INDIAN'S ORATITUDE.

Secures Release from Prison of Man Who Befriended Him in Schooldays.

When James Seketer, an Indian boy, entered the Carr Lane public school in this city 20 years ago, the boys made all manner of fun of him, calling him "Redskin," "Chief Bear Killer" and "Half-breed." Finally, when a St. Louis paper, one day he resented it and went on one of his tormentors. A dozen boys piled on top of the little Indian and were giving him an unmerciful drubbing when Otto Willig came up.

"Hold on! That ain't fair!" he cried. "One at a time."

But the crowd didn't heed him. In a moment he and Seketer were standing side by side with their backs to the fence and fighting off the whole crowd. They were both severely handled, but not whipped, and after that the boys let the Indian alone.

Eight years ago Willig, in a frenzy, killed his sweetheart. Seketer helped him at his trial, but the best the attorney could do was to get a penitentiary sentence of 25 years.

"We'll get you out of this yet," Seketer told Willig as he went to prison. A few days ago Seketer succeeded, after many efforts, in getting the trial judge to sign a petition for Willig's pardon. Then he sent Willig's mother to Jefferson City with it, and as a result Gov. Folk said to her: "Take your boy home for a Christmas present."

THE NOONDAY MEAL.

It Is Well Not to Eat a Meat Lunch, But Each Must Study Her Own Needs.

The girl who has only a small sum to spend each day for the noonday meal finds herself beset by gastronomical temptations. In the old days at home or in school, when nickels and dimes were handed out gradually, and always passed the hake shop for the candy store with yearning eyes. Now that she is mistress of her own small salary, she is apt to indulge a severely harbored hunger for farts and pastries covered with meringue. It will take all her will power to make the best use of her allowance, and while the 15-cent allowance for lunch goes to better ends.

There is no use talking, girls, if we have small lunch allowances, we have to eat sensibly, not fancifully. If we don't, it means faded complexions, dull eyes, drooping figures, pallid lips and whining voices.

For the frugal girl, milk should form the foundation of the luncheon, but milk alone, or any other fluid, will not furnish sufficient nourishment. Solids and fluids must be mixed. Malted milk, stirred slowly, not gulped down at a strenuous soda fountain, is extremely nourishing. Milk and raw egg, which can be secured at both drug stores and lunch rooms, cocoa and chocolate are strengthening noon time drinks. Graham or oatmeal crackers, or graham and whole wheat bread may be taken with the milk, and this with fruit will make an absolutely satisfying lunch—if you have not accustomed your palate to noontide sweets.

The girl who can afford a more elaborate lunch, including meat, should not indulge in too many made dishes, such as ragouts, croquettes, meat pie, dumplings, etc. A nicely broiled chop or bit of steak, a slice of roast beef, or, better still, some delicately prepared fish will not only digest more easily, but will be better for the complexion, which has a hard enough time worrying along through a business career.

In the better class of restaurants, one portion of meat or salad will be served to two persons, and in this way two girls, willing to pool lunch money, can divide a tasty piece of meat and a fresh salad at a reasonable figure.

Many successful women say that they owe their good health to the fact that they never eat meat at noon, but you will find these women using a great deal of spaghetti, macaroni, rice, vegetables of various sorts, milk and eggs. Every woman is a law unto herself in the matter of the midday meal and the quicker she finds out what does agree with her and fortifies her for the afternoon's work, the better for herself and her employer.

ON TRAINING OF CHILD.

An Interesting Experiment of Having Children Live Simple Life Comes Over in England.

New views of the child training problems are found in the foreign custom of providing separate playhouses and sometimes separate living houses for children. An English woman who had two grandchildren living near her had a small empty cottage which she believed might be made useful to them in teaching them to help themselves.

The little house only had one room on the ground floor, and she furnished it as a living room for them, and put a store of coal and wood just outside, which they brought in when they wanted it, and with which they learned to light their own fire. With the help of the governess they did cooking for themselves, washed up their own things, and were taught to keep everything in order, with some help and persuasion. They entertained their grandmother, and had other friends to tea, and sometimes they would get in provisions for their dinner and spend the whole day.

Convenient cupboards and places for putting everything were arranged in this cottage, and it was well equipped with pretty china of a size which was in happy medium between toy and utilitarian.

Other serious experiments have been made along the same line in England, one of the most prominent being that of the countess of Essex, who fitted up quite a sizable cottage on her country estate, and had her children and their governess live there a good part of the time. They had their own friends and servant, and took part in the house-keeping themselves, the object being in this case that they could live more simply here than they could at the hall.

A small, solid, well-built room, with one wall omitted, in which children can play during the day, is a common feature of the back lawns in Germany. Tables and chairs where children can have their little lunches are provided, and they act as hostesses to the elder part of the family at the hour for afternoon coffee or tea.—Chicago Tribune.

Rice Apple Pudding.

One-half cupful rice, three table-spoonfuls sugar, one-half tablespoonful butter, the juice of one-half lemon. One full half pint of thinly sliced apples, one-half pint of milk, and three eggs. Put the apples in a dish, pour over them the eggs and sugar, and set aside. Place the rice in a saucepan, cover with cold water, and boil five minutes. Drain rice, rinse in cold water.

Tarnished Silver.

One of the simplest means of cleaning silver that has become blackened by gas or time, is to mix a teaspoonful of ammonia with a cupful of water and use a little of this liquid to form a paste with whiting. Polish the article with the paste, using a soft cloth to apply it and another to polish.

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TWO important characteristics distinguish the pianos in this sale from those offered elsewhere: First, the uniformly high grade of the pianos themselves; second, their excellent condition. The fact that they came into our hands in exchange for the Pianola Piano accounts for the unusually desirable character of the individual instruments. The makers represented include:

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An indication of the exceptional character of our Special Sales is the growing consternation among other piano manufacturers at the number of their former patrons who have seen fit to replace their pianos (considered entirely satisfactory before the advent of the Pianola Piano) with this new piano which everyone can play. Certain well-known manufacturers have even made repeated offers to the Aeolian Company to buy back, at private sale, all instruments bearing their names, in order that their pianos of such recent factory numbers and in such good condition might not be brought into the open market at prices less than are obtainable in the manufacturers' own warehouses.

Such propositions have invariably been refused because the Aeolian Company finds that the high character of the pianos sold through its Exchange Department is an important factor in making friends for its other instruments and in bringing music-lovers in touch with the personality and atmosphere of Aeolian Hall.

Uprights from \$95 upwards; Grands from \$375.

Purchasable on moderate monthly payments.

Every person contemplating the purchase of a piano, whatever the style or make preferred, or the amount to be invested, should examine these pianos before the sale ends. You may intend to buy in the future. You may be ready to purchase now. In either case it is likely that the piano you have in mind is here, almost certainly at your own price, very likely at less.

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NOTE:—If unable to call at Aeolian Hall, our representative for this vicinity is Mr. W. E. MacClymont, 19 Woodbine Avenue, Plainfield. Telephone 329-M, Plainfield, who will be pleased to answer inquiries.

Worked Too Well.

Agent—I have called, sir, to show you our new patent cash register, which I am introducing—prevents all peculation, sir; makes it utterly impossible for any clerk to steal a cent. Mr. Slowgo—Don't want 'em. Agent—You don't? Mr. Slowgo—No, sir. My neighbor next door put in one of them things last Monday, and before night the bull force had struck him for higher wages.—N. Y. Weekly.

Hitting Back.

"Do you see that gentleman in the big black tie and checkered jacket?" said the meek little woman, as she turned the corner. "Well, he is an artist. I would like so much for you to have him paint your portrait."

"Indeed," replied the husband, who always growsl at the table; "is he a good artist?"

"Fine. He is known as the best wild animal painter in the country."—Chicago Journal.

His Main Fault.

"But why should you worry about your son?" said the incubator drummer. "You said he was cut out for something great?"

"That's just the trouble," sighed the old farmer. "He is so slow that every time he gets an opportunity somebody jumps ahead of him out."—Chicago Daily News.

Unfortunately Named.

Opinion is divided in England at present as to whether paupers in public institutions should or should not have beer at dinner on Christmas day. Some of the debates are very bitter. At a recent meeting of poor guardians in Sussex, a clerical guardian, replying to a fellow member unfortunately named Beer, said that beer was "condemned crime."

Found an Opening.

Griggs—Borely has got a job at last. He's working now in Hicks' livery stable.

Briggs—What doing? "Hicks has some horses that won't take the bit," Borely has to talk to them till they yawn."—Boston Transcript.

Coloring of Wines.

Most people think white grapes make white wine and dark grapes make red wine; it is a popular error. Red wine is made by fermenting grape juice and grape skins together and white wine is made by fermenting grape juice alone.

Logic in the Schoolroom.

A Rockland schoolboy's composition on Whittier, handed in the other day, reached the following conclusion: "He was never married. He hated slavery."—Rockland (Me.) Star.

The Real Triumph.

"I suppose you feel better since you have delivered your speech," said the encouraging friend.

"It isn't so much to deliver a speech," replied the immature but sagacious statesman. "The real triumph consists in getting it listened to."—Washington Star.

An Insult.

Miss Orlum—Oh, you could never guess! Dear Jack has written that my loveliness has inspired him to ask me to marry him.

Miss Young—What's that? Let's see the letter. My dear, this word is not "loveliness," but "loneliness."—Cleveland Leader.

His Observation.

"Did you ever notice," said the man who attends freak exhibitions, "that 'most mind readers are women'?" "No," answered the man who is in awe of his wife. "But I have noticed that most women are mind readers."—Washington Star.

To Be Expected.

Customer—See here! All the buttons came off this coat the first time I wore it.

Dealer—Yah. So many beesles admire dot coat, you shewell up mit pride und burst de buttons off.—N. Y. Weekly.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

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

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EVERYBODY'S STORE

Enamelled Beds

At Lowest Prices Newark's Ever Known!! Speak Quick!

If you never had a chance at real enamelled bed bargains this sale's the one for you! Immense assortment, many patterns, well built in all ways, and many of 'em brass trimmed. The following appear among those displayed—every bed marked in plain figures.

3.00 ones, at.....	1.89	7.00 ones, at.....	5.00
4.00 ones, at.....	2.25	8.00 ones, at.....	5.75
4.50 ones, at.....	3.00	9.00 ones, at.....	6.50
5.00 ones, at.....	3.50	10.00 ones, at.....	7.00
6.00 ones, at.....	4.00	12.00 ones, at.....	8.00
6.50 ones, at.....	4.25		

AMOS H. VAN HORN, Ltd.

Be sure you see "No. 73" and first name "AMOS" before entering our store.
ACCOUNTS OPENED—EASY PAYMENTS
73 MARKET ST., NEWARK, N. J.
Near Plane St., West of Broad St.
All freight transfer to our door.
TELEPHONE, 580

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JOBGING A SPECIALTY.

Plans Furnished If Desired.

Residence 18 Park Street,
WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY Tel. 20

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M. WHITAKER, Postmaster.
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Office open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. except on Saturdays. Office open Saturdays for holders of Post Office Boxes from 9 to 1 o'clock.
ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.
From New York, East, South and South West, open for delivery at 7:00 and 9:25 a. m. and 6:15 p. m.

MAILS CLOSE.

For New York, Philadelphia, Trenton, the Northeast, South, Southwest and way stations Sat. at 7:30 and 10:45 a. m., 2:25 and 6:15 p. m. For Plainfield and Easton and way stations at 7:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

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Arrives at 7:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Closes at 7:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

To Cure a Cold in One Day, Take Laxative Broom Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.
E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c

LAST CARGO OF SLAVES.

Were Landed on the Coast of Georgia Some Thirty-Five Years Ago.

"The very last vessel to bring a cargo of African slaves into this country, landed on the coast of Georgia in 1800, said Col. William Youngblood, of Atlanta, according to the Washington Post.

"The vessel, whose name I do not recall, was operated by two southern men, Corrie and Lamm. I think Corrie was from Charleston and his partner was from Savannah, and a member of the celebrated Lamm family. They brought over between 500 and 600 negroes from the shores of Africa, and proceeded up the Savannah river to Augusta before attempting to get rid of the slaves. There was lively bidding for the blacks by the planters of Georgia and South Carolina, and they sold like hot cakes at prices ranging from \$200 to \$300. Gen. Deering, a prominent citizen of Edgefield county, South Carolina, bought 20 of them.

"At that time I was going to school in South Carolina, and happened to pass a visit to the home of Mrs. Tillman, the mother of the present United States senator from that state, who also lived in Edgefield county. It seems that Mrs. Tillman had been a purchaser at the sale of Corrie and Lamm, and I have a distinct recollection of being shown one of the young Senegambians that she had bought of them. He was black as midnight, and when spoken to could only utter a few guttural words. He had not learned a word of English."

REGENERATION OF RUBBER

Process by Which Resilience and Body Are Restored to Old Material.

A European process for regenerating old rubber has for its principle the separation of the caoutchouc proper contained in vulcanized rubber from the mineral and other matters which have been incorporated into it, such as sulphur, etc. The first operation, says the Scientific American, consists in dissolving the vulcanized rubber in some of the usual solvents, using petroleum preferably either alone or with benzine added to it. After treating for a certain time the insoluble matter is separated by filtering under pressure, or by a centrifugal machine. The solution when separated from the insoluble matter is evaporated to the consistency of a syrup under a reduced pressure and is then taken up by acetone. The liquid which is thus obtained is first boiled and then decanted off and the rubber is again taken up by an alcoholic soda solution. After boiling and pouring off a second time, the rubber is treated with boiling alcohol. After the alcohol is taken off, the rubber is washed with water and then dried by superheated steam, which removes the last trace of alcohol and water it may contain.

PILES BURST INTO FLAME.

Friction Produced by Driving Through Sand Sets Them Afire.

A remarkable case of spontaneous ignition that recently occurred in erecting the walls of the new Rotterdam quay is related by the Technische Rundschau.

Rams had been used there for some time, which by 150 or 200 strokes per minute caused a steady advance of the piles. The foundation was such that the piles had to be driven through the quicksand down to the solid ground.

On withdrawing some piles, the points of the latter were found, owing to the enormous friction, to have been charred entirely and heated to such a point as to begin burning spontaneously on coming in contact with the air; or could not have been driven through the quicksand down to the solid ground.

When leaving the piles in the ground this ignition would not result in any damage, the charring remaining confined to the surface, and the heat rapidly carried away in the moist surroundings.

MASSACHUSETTS MAYORS.

All Sorts of Occupations Represented by the Rules of Her Cities.

Massachusetts elects its mayors on the second Tuesday in December, and elects them largely on issues not connected with national politics, says the New York Sun. Each mayor of Massachusetts is expected to be engaged in "some gainful occupation."

Thus, the new mayor of Gloucester is a telegrapher; the mayor of Woburn, a heel manufacturer; the mayor of Springfield, an undertaker; the mayor of Chelsea, agent for the sale of wall paper; the mayor of Haverhill, auctioneer; the mayor of Worcester, a physician; the mayor of Malden, a manufacturer of spring mattresses; the mayor of Medford, a plumber; the mayor of Lowell, a bookkeeper; the mayor of Brockton, a foreman in a shoe factory, and the mayor of Salem, a tin roofer.

The mayor-elect of Marlborough is a native of New York city—an unusual thing in a Massachusetts mayor.

Pocket Savings Banks.

Every blind girl in Germany has a little black book, wherein is pasted every week a stamp worth about five cents, the gift of her mistress, says Everybody's Magazine. The government, the all-doing government, will redeem these stamps at their face value. If the blind girl falls ill her stamp book will help pay her expenses. Or she can keep it as a provision for her old age.

SET OFF CLAIM ALLOWED.

Howarth Said D. N. Force for \$38.

but Court Gave Verdict for \$15.85. The case of William H. Howarth versus D. N. Force, for \$38 on contract, tried before Judge Mosher in Plainfield yesterday last, a judgment for \$15.85 was rendered to the plaintiff.

Howarth is a woman residing in Westfield. He contracted to do a job for Force, a builder in Plainfield, and when work was completed, claimed a balance due him of \$38. Force admitted the claim, but refused full payment on the ground that Howarth owed him about \$25 for work which he had left uncompleted and which Force had to finish by sub-contracting.

When the suit was tried, Force filed a set off claim of \$25. This claim was acknowledged by the judge and Force ordered to pay the balance, \$15.85.

Lawyer Swardshamer represented Howarth and F. J. Blatz represented Force.

Annual Meeting of the Acolian Sick and Relief Association.

The annual meeting of the Acolian Sick and Relief Association was held on Saturday, and the following elected as officers for the ensuing year:—President, William O. Littlefield; secretary, Fred E. Quipp; treasurer, Daniel Snyder. The Association is in a prosperous condition, with a membership of 360. The receipts for the year were \$277.60, and the disbursements \$133.95, leaving a balance of \$343.65 in the treasury, \$301.65 of which will be paid back in dividends to the members who are entitled to them.

Creditors Win in Attachment Suit.

A Before Judge Towner and a Jury. A jury in Justice Towner's court, last Thursday afternoon, brought in a verdict in favor of the plaintiffs in the suit brought by M. R. Giles and J. A. Smith & Brother, of Plainfield, against Robert Fulton, to prove the ownership of property.

Fulton resided on West Seventh street, Plainfield, and breaking up housekeeping, put his furniture in storage. He afterward took it out and placed it in freight cars for shipment to Abm. Gale at White Plains, N. Y. Giles and the Smiths, who were creditors of Fulton, placed an attachment on the goods and held them up.

Fulton claimed the goods did not belong to him and when the suit was heard before Justice Towner, Mrs. Fulton said that she had owned them but she had sold them to Gale. Walter L. Hedfield, Jr., proved by several witnesses that Fulton was the man who had it inserted all dealings in regard to the furniture, and that Gale did not figure in ownership until after the attachment was served.

The goods will now be sold to satisfy the claims of the creditors. Gifford Williams, a New York lawyer, represented the defendants.

Hans Kronold Praised.

An artist that has greatly improved since his last appearance in Troy, is Herr Hans Kronold, the celebrated New York cellist. His work gave the utmost satisfaction, causing highly commendatory criticism and several encores. His introductory number was "Hungarian Rhapsody," by Popper, and it was a noble effort. Excellent execution and artistic manner appear in Herr Kronold's work. For his second number he gave a Reverie, Dunkler, "Spinning Song," Dunkler, these also receiving the approval that was demonstrated during his first selection. His encores were a Berceuse by Godard and it theme from the Rienzi "Prayer."—The Troy Daily Press, Troy, N. Y.

HIS FIRST CHRISTMAS GIFT

Chinese Laundryman Takes a Hand in the "Mellon" Custom of Giving.

"We have received our first Christmas gift," said Mr. Pindleton, according to the New York Sun, "in the shape of two little square, cube shaped paper packages of tea, with Chinese characters painted all over them. They came from our Chinese laundryman."

"When we go for our washing and produce the ticket the Chinaman reaches for the bundle."

"Ninety cent," he says, and as we are reaching for the coin he reaches under the counter and produces from there those two little square packages, which he lays down beside our bundle. We don't know what's in them, nor why he put them there, and as we put down the coin we take up one of the packets and say:

"What's this?" and then says the laundryman, smilingly:

"Kissum."

"And as we smile in return and pick up the odd little packets we think the Chinaman is really more or less adaptable to the customs of the country."

Electricity in Cathedral.

Berlin's new cathedral is not only lighted throughout by electricity, but the same power is used for ringing the peal of bells, and the organ is operated by a nine-horse power motor.

Amelioration of War.

"Ah, there, my Japanese!" cried the Russian picket to his rival across the stream. "Ah, there, my Russian!" cried the picket on the other side.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WILLOW GROVE.

Regular session of the Sunday school in charge of Supt. Ketchum. The attendance was fairly good.

No Christian Endeavor service but several of the members availed themselves of the opportunity to attend the Union service in Westfield and hear Dr. Pierson.

Miss Ethlyn Terry spent Sunday with her cousin Allan.

Mrs. D. L. Darby visited her sister, Mrs. Alexander Neumann, in Newark last week.

Mr. George Moore is seriously ill at his home.

Miss Bender has been spending the week in New York City.

Plans are being made for celebrating the 15th anniversary of the C. E. Society on Sunday evening, February 4, 1906.

BRANCH MILLS.

No C. E. meeting was held Sunday evening.

E. D. Miller has returned from the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Woodcutt have moved in with Mr. Woodcutt's parents.

A surprise party was given last Thursday evening to Mr. Chas. F. Pierson on his birthday by his many friends. A pleasant evening was spent, refreshments were served and all wished Mr. Pierson many happy birthdays.

Oh!

Bill—Congratulate me; I'm engaged.

Bill—Why, I understood she rejected you?

"Not on your life!"

"Didn't she say 'No'?"

"She certainly did."

"Yes!"

"Why, I asked her if she could live without me!"—Yonkers Statesman.

"Just what I want"

The Southern Molasses Co., 33 West St., New York

B & O

CANNED

MOLASSES

A treat for the children bread spread with B. & O. Molasses

More in Quality Less in Name.

There is more in the quality than in the name of Clauss scissors and shears. You will remember the quality long after the name is forgotten. However it is well to remember the name of Clauss in order that you may get the quality.

I guarantee all CLAUSS CUTLERY.

Remember the Place.

George W. Baker,

Hardware,

124 Broad Street.

Westfield. Tel. 75-W.

HENRY SIEGEL & CO

PRIVATE BANKERS

MAIN FLOOR

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4 1-2 Per Cent Interest

Money deposited from \$1 to \$3,000

Money deposited on or before Jan. 31st will draw interest from Jan. 1st.

Money can be deposited or drawn at any time without giving notice.

An account can be opened and business transacted very conveniently by mail.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

HOURS: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

F. L. CHAMBERLAIN, Cashier.

Stop It.

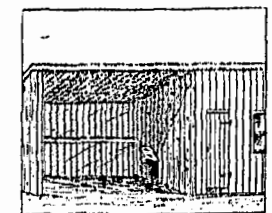
A neglected cough or cold may lead to serious bronchial or lung trouble. Don't take chances when Friday's Honey and Tar is offered, security from serious effects of a cold.—For sale by Fratchey & Hathaway, druggists.

POULTRY AND BEES

A GOOD FARM HEN-HOUSE.

How It Should Be Arranged and Built—Importance of Having It snug.

Every farm should have a good poultry house, but it is not necessary that it should be expensive. Of course, if one has the money to use that way and is inclined to the buildings, he can put considerable expense on such a structure. But ordinarily it is not expedient to be extravagant in one's outlay in this direction. It is economical to use a fairly good quality of lumber, and it is always best to do the work so that the building will add to the attractive appearance of the place. Slovenly gotten up buildings of any



A GOOD HEN HOUSE.

sort on a farm are an eyesore and are entirely inexcusable. It is unfortunate when any farmer is not "handy" with tools. He is at a continual disadvantage. He must hire others to do what he might do, or else he is compelled to slum-bang at things himself. So, when I speak of an inexpensive hen house, writes an Ohio correspondent of the Ohio Farmer, I do not mean an ill-constructed one, or an untidy one. It may be neat and convenient and yet not costly.

The best sort of a house is one that has a roosting room that is warm and well-lighted and a scratching shed adjoining it. The accompanying sketch gives an illustration of such a house. It is easily built, economical, convenient and it looks well. For ordinary purposes on a farm a building of this sort 20 feet long and eight feet wide will be large enough. This should be divided equally into roosting room and scratching shed. The front should be to the south if possible, and the scratching part can be left open in front or covered with poultry netting. In order to keep the fowls from wandering about in the snow and being exposed to cold winds it is best to have the netting in front. Of course this shed can be boarded up the same as the roosting room if one so prefers it, but in most cases the open shed is preferable. It affords plenty of sunlight for the fowls to bathe in and it gives them the purest air, and these are two important items in the economy of chickenhood. This open shed should be kept well supplied with straw for the fowls to scratch in for the grain that has been scattered in it. This scratching gives them plenty of exercise in the sunlight and in good air without exposure to winds and storms. It is a necessity where the flock is kept for winter egg production. It promotes health and vigor and encourages the laying habit. All the dry grains should be fed here. Wheat, oats, barley and cracked corn make an excellent combination for the purpose.

Matched siding is the best to use, but one can use cheaper material and batten it thoroughly. Whatever the siding is the inside of the roosting apartment should be covered with single-ply tar paper. It is usually called builder's felt, and is used extensively in house building. If it is put on in a careful way it will add greatly to the warmth of the house, and it is inexpensive. The three-ply tar paper will do for the roofing. But there is one caution which needs to be made in regard to it, and that is that it should be painted as soon as it is put on and should be painted several times until an enamel forms on it. The failures that most people make with this roofing are the result of negligence in this one thing. It is allowed to go for months without any paint, and then the painting is not done often enough to secure a hard and enduring surface. I have such roofing that has been on hen houses for five years, and is as good to-day, apparently, as it was at the start.

Hunting Bee Trees.

Some bee-keepers are very successful in hunting bee trees. Here is something very useful for the purpose: Make a hive out of one-half-inch pine store-boxes large enough to hold several frames. When you go to cut a bee-tree, place several frames of work or comb in this hive and when you cut the tree, shake the bees into this hive and fasten them in with wire screen. When you get home, lift the frames of bees out and place in a regular hive, and the job is done. Of course, no good bee-keeper will cut a bee tree so late in the fall that the bees perish.

Use Green Bone.

For the production of eggs in winter, when they are scarce and high, for forcing the growth of young chicks, bringing pullets to laying and putting flesh on the cockerels, there is no feed equal to green cut bone. Fresh bones are abundant on most farms or easily obtained of the local butcher, and they are quickly and cheaply converted into a highly palatable food by the use of modern bone cutters. Those who have used bone cutters and fed green cut bone, speak very highly in their praise.

McManus Bros.



Sample Beds.

After stock-taking, we find we have on hand a very desirable lot of Sample Beds, the designs of which have been discontinued by the manufacturers. These White Enamelled Iron Beds must be closed out without regard to cost. Formerly priced from 7.00 to 10.00, they are now marked at

1.98, 2.95 & 3.85.

Sample Chairs.

For the same reason we have set aside a lot of Sample Chairs—some seat diners—worth from 1.00 to 2.25. These are being closed out at 49c, 69c, 89c and 98c.

Don't Fail to See These Bargains.

McMANUS BROS.

105-107-109 First St., Elizabethport. Liberal Credit Given. Prompt Deliveries to Your Door.

ALBERT E. SNYDER,

Newsdealer and Stationer,

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Best Lehigh Highland Coal, Lime, Sand and Cement.

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Daily and Weekly Papers Delivered Promptly.

Sunday Papers delivered at 6 cents. PHONE 8-W.

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Mount Ararat

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Everything in the line of Milk and Cream.

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All Jobbing Promptly Attended to. ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

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PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, DECORATING

GEORGE LARSEN,

31 Sussex Street.

P. O. Box 696. Westfield, N. J.

BEST MATERIALS. GOOD WORKMANSHIP

Hated to Give It Up.

Patience—It's all off between me and Will.

Patience—Engagement broken?

"Yes."

"I'm sorry."

"Well, you needn't be. Only I've found out that he's not a man of his word."

"Indeed!"

"Yes; why only a week ago he said he'd give up anything for me, and now the hateful old thing wants this ring back!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Easy to See.

The Lady—You'll excuse me, but you don't travel on this car line often, do you sir?

The Gentleman—No, madam. How do you know?

The Lady—You gave me your seat.

The Gentleman—And you don't travel on this line often yourself?

The Lady—What makes you think so?

The Gentleman—You thanked me.—Cleveland Leader.

His Error.

Boss—You'll find when you get your check, Mr. Penhink, that I have added four dollars a month to your salary. I believe you didn't make a single mistake in your figures during the entire year.

Bookkeeper—Yes, I did—just one.

Boss—What was that?

Bookkeeper—I figured on a bigger raise.—Cleveland Leader.

The Prima Donna's Story.

"It was at one of the concerts given on the ship on the way over. I had just completed my song and the audience was receding me, when suddenly a heavy squall struck the ship. I—"

"What did you do?"

"I dropped the anchor, and we were saved!"

"Oh, fudge!"—Cleveland Leader.

The Winter of His Discontent.

American Bank Official (shivering).—(Shaking to Canada was the mistake of my life—the mistake of my life.

Canadian Hotel Keeper (consoling).—Here you have freedom.

Bank Official (with teeth chattering).—Ah, but you don't know how nice and warm our American prisons are.—N. Y. Weekly.

A Brilliant Success.

First Actor (on the Rialto).—Why, how do do, Huskin? Where have you been?

Second Actor—On a western tour.

First Actor—Was it a success?

Second Actor—Glorious! Immense!

Brilliant success! Why, sir, we came back by rail.—N. Y. Weekly.

Struck It Right.

Cholly Newit—I've known Miss Cutler, though I've only just met you, there seems to be a—er—sort of intellectual sympathy between us. You know just how to appeal to my tastes, you know. Are you a literary woman?

Dolly Cutler—No, I'm a kindergarten teacher.—Cleveland Leader.

Didn't Get a Key.

Mr. Stimpurise—I see the kitchen clock is not going. Didn't you get a key to-day?

Mrs. Stimpurise—No.

"I left you as you were going into a Jeweler's."

"Yes, but Mrs. Stuckup happened to be there looking at some pearls. You don't suppose I'd ask for a five-cent kitchen-clock key under those circumstances, do you?"

"What did you do?"

"I asked how long it would take them to clean a diamond necklace, and came out."—N. Y. Weekly.

Not Untrue.

Thingumbob—Did you tell Markley that you had just bought a magazine rifle?

McJigger—Yes.

Thingumbob—You're a fine, truthful man! Why, it's only a cheap single-barrel affair.

McJigger—Well, I bought it through an advertisement in a magazine, didn't I?—Philadelphia Press.

Determination.

"I believe that in an election the best man should win," said Senator Sorghum.

"That is a proper and patriotic sentiment."

"Yes, sir. And I have my own ideas about who the best man is, and I'm going to see that he does win, no matter how many votes are cast against him!"—Washington Star.

All the Same.

Master—A coal merchant has tons of coal, which he sells at five dollars a ton. How much does he get for it?

Scholar—About \$70.

"That's wrong."

"Yes, I know; but, all the same, a good many coal merchants do it."—Cassell's.

The Source of Supply.

Mrs. Groome—I should think you'd feed your boarders a little better. You can't expect them to say a good word for you when they leave.

Mrs. Sighner—Oh, but they do. Almost every one of them has a grudge against some friend of his