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WESTFIELD CHURCH NEWS. HIS SENTENCE SUSPENDED.

NOTES ABOUT THE SEVERAL DENOMINATIONS.

The Pulpit Supplies Next Sunday-Who Will Preach-Special Services-Sunday School and Prayer Meeting

Norr:-The usual hours of services in the everal churches will be found in the Church Directory on page six.

Baptist Church.

Rev. C. J. Greenwood, the pastor and evening at the Baptist Church.

The meetings have been continued young people are most cordially invited He said that about nine o'clock on Sun to attend. No service Saturday night

The ladies of the church will have their sale Tuesday afternoon and even ing in the church parlors Colgate's toilet atticles, handkerchiefs, etc will be on sale, also ice cream and cake.

Congregational Church.

Rev. H. Hondly Guernsey, the pastor will preach at both services on Sunday. The theme for the morning will be "A City not Forsaken "and in the evening The Strength of a Man." The evening discourse will be pertinent to the on in which the memories of Lincoln and Washington are foremost: in the thought of the nation. The time for the evening service has been changed to 7.45 o'clock. The usual mid-week service will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors and will be in charge of the pastor. The topic will be: "The Fruits of the Spirit." Gal. 5 , 13-26 ; John 16 : 1-15 ; Rom. 8: 1-17.

Methodist Church.

Rev. John Morgan, the evangelist who has been conducting the interesting meetings in the Methodist Church during the week will preach there on Suuday morning, afternoon and evening The afternoon service will be held at four o'clock and will be for men only. The Men's Clubs of the several church a are invited to come and bring their

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 II a. m. and 8 p 13. Sunday school at 3.30 p. m.

Presbyterinn Church.

Dr. W. I. Steams, pastor, will preach at the Presbyterian Church both morning and evening on Sunday. Arthur Cox is scheduled to lead the C E. meeting.

On Tues lay evening a Business Men' Supper will be served in the Chapel. supper is held in the interests of the Forward Movement of the Board of Foreign Missions. It will resolve itself into a conference on the topic, "What business has the business man with the business of foreign missions?"

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. Rev. Frances W. Wheeler of Chicago will preach on Sunday.

Walking Home.

"I suppose," said young Kallow.
"once you get over your first stage
fright nothing ever confuses you."
"Well," replied Lowe Comedy, "any

week ago I came near getting badly mixed up.

"Really, I was under the impression that the glare of the footlights-" was the glare of the heat lights that startled me. There was a teain on the up-track and another of the down-track."-Philadelphia Press

Meters and Meteors.

"Yes, my son."

"Is a meter and a meteor the same thing?"

'No, my son; a meter is a thing which is supposed to tell the amount of gas a man uses, and a meteor is something which comes down from the sky. Nobody ever knew a gas meter to do anything but go up."—Yonkers

A Chic Coat.

Exhibited in a window next a most dazzling array of evening frocks a few days ago was a coat of lightest melton cloth, made loose fitting back and front, with plain sleeves and a collar of dark green velvet. The coat was worn over a habit of dark hunter's green cloth, fashioned with the jaunti est of coats imaginable. The design was a round cutaway, a perfect imitation of the latest style for men, except that it was dovetalled at front, if one might use the expression to accommodate rolling revers cut in one piece with the front. The revers were lined with black satin, while they opened over a vest of tan cloth trimmed with green velvet buttons,

GOOD RECORD OF POLICEMAN STAMETS STANDS HIM IN GOOD STEAD AT THE TRIAL.

Council Finds Him Guilty of Negligence as Charged by Chief O'Neills-Little Testimony Taken-Stamets = Little Makes a Good Impression on His Judges.

The trial of Policeman William M. Stamets for negligence in allowing a prisoner to escape from his custody a few days ago, was held last night before the Town Council. The charges were read and Officer Stamets was asked if he dewill occupy the pulpit Sunday morning sired to make a statement. He rehearsed the facts in a full and frank manner, and evidently impressed the Council with each evening this week. To night the the fair way in which he stated the cas . day evening, January 28 h last, he was approached by Mrs. Harkinson near South avenue, and requested to airest a colored man whom she pointed out and claimed to have justiled her. Stameta placed the man under arrest and pro ceeded to the station, holding his man with both hands. As they walked the man requested Stamets to release his hold saying he would go willingly. Stam ets did so, and the man then aprang from him and ran. The policeman followed him, fired one shot at the ground, but lost track of him. He saw him once later, but was not near enough to get him. He reported the matter to the Chief at once. The councilmen asked several questions and then retired to exession. On returning the chair man stated to Mr. Stamets that the Council finds him gnilty of negligence as charged, but in view of his previous good record and this being the first oflence they would suspend sentence with the caption that in case of future complaint the first would be taken into consideration

Town Hall Lease Renewed.

At last nights' session of the Council Mr. Ledler was authorized to renew the lease of the town hall and police rooms for two years at \$350 a year rent with the privilege of subletting

James M. French submitted an offer of lots on North avenue for \$5,000 on a town hall site. The data submitted by W. M. Harri

son on his application for sewer appor tionment was ordered returned to him

dings of the Board of Chosen holders of Union County.

OFFICIAL,

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J., held on Thursday, Feb. 1, 1996, at 2.30 p. m.
Roll call showed 19 members present, Freeholder Sandder having been excused by the Director from attendance at the meeting before roll call.
The minutes of the previous meeting were read, and after being corrected so that the committee on Rahway drawbridge should read, Gruenar, Chandler and Cladek were approved as corrected. Reading of bills being omitted.

lives some considerable distance from where the bridge is situated, and the applicant, Mr. Sienaton, resides at the carner of Elizabeth avenue and Bridge street, and your pattioners believe is better situated and botter able to look after the interest of the aforesand bridge than the present incumbent. Aft, Brown, (Signed) John F. Kennh, Churles J. Jensen, theory, Owen P. Mahon, Charles Kurtz.

No objection being offered, Director Rev Henry R. Rose, D. D., Illustrated

No objection being offered, Director King referred the petition to the commit-tee on Elizabeth drawbridges.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

By the committee to settle with the county collector:

January 30, 1906.

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To the Board of Chosen Frecholders of the County of Union: fentlemen—Your Committee to settle with the County Collector respectfully report that they have examined his books, showing his receipts and dishursements, tog-ther with his vouchers bonds and coupons paid and bank books, and we find the same agree and are correct in every particular.

His total receipts from the beginning of the facal year to January 19, 1906, are \$611,314.46.

Total disbursements, 393,114,17

Leaving a balance of \$218,200.29

n Dank.
(Signed) Henry Krouse, John N. Cady,
W. M. Scudder, Committee,
On motion of Freeholder S vain, re-selved and placed on file.
By the Committee on County Roads:
Ut the Rest of Cheen, Escalables, ed.

By the Committee on County Ronds:
To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:
Gentlemen — We, the undersigned committee, to whom was referred the application for the relinquishing control of that part of North Avenue lying within the township of Fanwood, and also that part of Sorth Avenue lying within the borough of Fanwood, would respectfully report thut we have considered said application, and would recommend that this Board relinquish control over said road within ead township and borough. (Signed) E. K. Adame, Heary Krouse, Charles J. Jensen, W. H. Swain, John Robisen, Committee on County Roads.

On motion of Freeholder Wahl, re
were allopted without dissent. At the

resolution was adopted without dissent, and the Director appointed as the said communes Freeholders Gruener, Chaudler and Cladek,
By Freeholder Adams:

Wherens, heretofore, to wit, on Febru-ary 3, 1898, the Board of Chosen Free-holders of the County of Union, did by resolution duly adopted, acquire and assume control among other roads, that part of North Avenue lying within the Township of Fanwood, and also that portion of said avenue lying within the Borough of Fanwood, and

Regular meating of the Roard of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J., held on Thursday, Feb. 1, 1906, at 2.30 p. m.
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PETITIONS, COMMUNICATIONS, ETC.

The following petition was presented and read:

To the Honorable Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County, N. J.

Gentlemen—We, the undersigned residents and properly owners in the city of Elizabeth, respectfully petition your bonorable body to appoint as bridge tender of the Bridge street bidge, Anithony Stranton. In presenting this etition to your honorable body, we desire to call your attention to the fact that the present incumbent, Mr. Brown.

UNITED ELECTRIC CO.

Rev. Henry R. Rose, D. D., Hinstrated Rendition, "The New Ben Hur." Presbyterian Church.

Fabruary 13-

Alumni Eleurt dance at the Westfield Club ball,

March 2-

Husking Bee in Presbyterlan Chapel under auspices of Dorcas Society.

March 9-Grand Concert. Presbyterian Church.

April 13-(Good Friday) - Hon. Walter M. Chandler, "The Trial of Jesus From a Lawyer's Standpoint." Presby-

terian Church.

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

Young Man,

Robiseu, Committee on County Roads.
On motion of Freeholder Cladek, the foregoing preamble and resolutions, were allopted without dissent. At the request of Freeholder Robison, the clerk of this Board was directed to notify the clerk of the brough and township of Famwood, respectively, of the action as the probable cost, or the requiring of the probable cost, or motion of Freeholder Cladek, the foregoing preamble and resolution is were allopted without dissent. At the request of Freeholder Robison, the clerk of the borough and township of Famwood, respectively, of the action as the clerk of the borough and township of Famwood, respectively, of the action as the clerk of the borough and township of Famwood, respectively, of the action as the clerk of the borough and township of Famwood, respectively, of the action as the clerk of the borough and township of Famwood, respectively, of the action as the clerk of the borough and township of Famwood, respectively, of the action as the clerk of the borough and township of Famwood, respectively, of the action as the clerk of the borough and township of Famwood, respectively, of the action as the clerk of the borough and township of Famwood, respectively, of the action as the clerk of the borough and township of Famwood, respectively, of the action as the clerk of the borough and township of Famwood, respectively, of the action as the clerk of the borough and two making the clerk of the borough and two making the clerk of the clerk of the borough and two making the clerk of the borough and two making the clerk of the clerk

Fresholder Krouse moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted. The Director stated that he would appoint the committee on Elizabeth drawbridge to act in the matter.

By Fresholder Meisel:
Resolved, 'I hat the bilt of The W. T. Kirk Company, amounting to \$790.50, for railing work on the Morris Avenue bruge, Springfield, N. J, be paid when properly audited by committee.

Fresholder Wahl moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By Freshol ler Wilbur:
Resolved, 'That the County Collector

Resolved, That the County Collector be, and he is hereby, authorized to pay

Henry Krouse 40, Dennis S. Murphy 34.
E. K. Adams 36.
Committee Expense Account—John Robison 4, Henry Krouse 55 85, Nosh Woodruff 11 80, W. H. Swain 5, M. M. Scudder 8 65, Jno F. Wahi 4 75, P. H. Meisel 5 35, W. W. Connolly 5 50, George H. Kline 8 80, S. P. T. Wibur 7 60, J. N. Cady 7 70, E. K. Adams 11 60
Election Account—David D. Gilchrist 25 54.

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Stationery Account—Geo. W Peck, Jr. 19 25, F C Norris & Co. 52 23.

Ludder Account—N R Leavitt 120, Public Buildings Account—George Western Union Tel. Co., Wm. A. Bourdon 10, Morey La Rue Co. 8, The N Y & N J Tel Co 4 65, 2 85, 150, 3 90, (Continued on page 8.)

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Steams, D. D., pastor. Services Sunday School 9 p. M. Sunday, Voung Peoples Meeting 3,50 p. m., Sunday, Voung Peoples Meeting 5,50 p. M. Sunday, Voung Peoples Meeting 5,50 p. M. Sunday, Voung Peoples Meeting 5,50 p. M. Sunday, School 2 m. A. N. Pierson, Superintendent Stranger made to feel at home.

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The Real Thing.

"I like realistic novels,"

Nordy.
"I don't," said Butts. "Life is real'stic enough for me."—Chicago Sun. Mild Winter First Orange-We don't seem to be

suined yet.
Second Orange-No; but the snow crop is a failure.-N. Y. Sun.

Life's Struggle.
The Actor—I live from hand to mouth. The Tramp—Dat's nuthin'; I jest live from time ter time.—Judge.

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First Brush and Shake Thoroughly and Then Clean with Either Heated Bran or Flour.

Treat them to a good brushing and shaking first and afterwards give them one of these several dry cleaning processes which can be done at home with any but the worst solled furs.

Heat bran, and with a flannel rub it well into the fur. Leave it wrapped up for a day, and then brush every piece of bran from the fur, and give it a thorough shaking. Use for gray fox, squirrel, chinchilla and caracal.

Cover the bottom of a frying pan with flour and leave it, stirring con-tinually until it becomes a dark brown color, when it is ready to be rubbed into the fur. Brush well afterward, and comb if the fur is long haired. Use for sable, sealskin, bear, or any of the brown furs.

For white furs use the flour treatment as hot as possible without brown-ing the flour. Rub it in with a piece of white flannel, which must be renewed as soon as it becomes dirty, and reheat the flour often.

Ermine is harder to clean than most white furs, and it is necessary to treat it to the above process first, and then to rub it with powdered magne-sia, using a piece of white muslin. When not soiled, but merely crushed, they may be made to look like new by wetting the whole coat with a hair brush, brushing the fur the wrong way. Leave it to dry in the air about half an bour. Then beat it well with a rattan, and after beating, comb it with a coarse comb the right way of the fur.

In repairing furs the skin some-times will be found wrinkled and times will be found wrinkled and shrunken after taking out the lining. Get some one to hold it out straight for you, and then saturate it with wa-ter in which sait has been dissolved, but be careful not to wet the hair. This makes the skin soft and pliable. so that you can stretch it into shape

In sewing seams as in setting in a plece of fur, a plece of cardboard swimming toward the craft around a slipped between will help by keeping point. The picture machine happened the hairs back from the stitches.— to be set up on shore, and an excellent Chicago Tribune.

Cheap Sponge Cake.

Beat yolks of two eggs and add gradually one cup sugar, and one-quarte cup hot water, also one-quarter tea spoon lemon extract and the heater whites of the eggs. Lastly stir in one cup flour in which salt and one and one-half teaspoon baking powder has been mixed. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Use shallow pans. Roman Catholic church, the purpose of which is to teach reverence for the name of God. In several eastern cities

Doughnuts.

To one cup sugar add one cup sour m. in which dissolve one teaspoor Then add one cup sweet milk and flour to make a stiff dough.

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Is there a sick alling or age! person in Westfield who can afford to ignore this generous offer?"—Frutchey & Hathaway, druggists.

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New Brunswick Guides Bewail the Desecration of Canaan Woods.

Cangan woods have been desecrated the guides and residents of the province believe. They have been opposed to the invasion of hunters, but when a moving picture machine was brought into the sucred preserves of the woods they felt that all bounds had been

The Canaan woods, a vast tract in the heart of New Brunswick, probably contains more moose than any other tract of the same extent in the world. Some weeks ago a party came here from Boston in a private car and there was much speculation concerning the uses of a queer looking machine that formed part of the outfit. Dr. Heber Bishop, a railroad man, of Boston, who has visited the Canaan woods regulary for several seasons, was the leader of the party, and with him were R. E. Foliett, head of the New England Fish and Game association; C. Everett Johnson, F. T. Marlon, artist, and G. W. Blizer, of New York, and Harrie B. Coe, of Boston.

"Must be one of them Gatling guns," said Charley Coates, viewing a strange piece of apparatus. Charley's opinion was accepted and loud murmurs of pro-test arose, until it was explained that the strange thing was a moving-picture machine. The party proceeded to Jim Ryder's camp, far back in the woods on one of the lakes.

Mr. Follett and Mr. Johnson spent calls. The picture machine was hurried out to the crows' nest, but Johnson and Fellett had already gilled a 1,200-pound bull, measuring 54 inches the world to co across the antiers. They went through (Mark, 10:28-30). the motions of killing the huge animal Requires Surrender of Their Thoughts. again for the benefit of the picture machine.

Dr. Bishop had even better luck; he with two guides when a moose came picture of Dr. Bishop killing the animal was taken. This was his twenty-eighth moose. A mile of film was exposed, making between 40,000 and 50,-000 single pictures.

Holy Name Society.
The letters II. N. S. stand for Holy Name Society, an organization in the these societies have been holding large parades to protest against blasphemy, lives, not ing men. men marched.

The World Without Birds

If the world were birdless, a naturalist ply eat all the orchards and crops in that time.

Prince's Picture Postals. What is undoubtedly the largest collection of picture Postal cards in the world is the property of the prince of Wales' eldost son. The collection in-

At the Sign of the Horseshoe. They were waiting in their tran while the smith tightened a shoe on

the horse.
"When is a blacksmith not a blacksmith?" the man inquired gleam of intelligence brightening his "I hate conundrums," the girl re-plied. "What's the answer?"

"When he's a horse, sure," said the man; and the girl's face beamed, also —Judge

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

"Jesus Calling Pishermen." - International S. S. Lesson for Feb. 11,1000,

BY REV. WILLIAM EVANS, B. D. FIG. A WILLIAM EVANS, B. D.

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Constitute feel by Joseph B. Bowler) Leren: Luke, 5(1-1). Go. ea Text: "He ye therefore followers of God as dear children."

Already in our provious lessans we have seen Christ as the Founder of the the was born "a king." His baptism was to a serise the inauguration of the king; the tembtation, the test nu of the king. Being himself thus prepared, we see HIm now starting out to recrui the first memlers of His kingdom. who, in addition to being members of the kingdom themselves, should allo oc tastrumental in enlisting others under

Same Call Extended To-Day.

In the call of these first disciples we recognize the essential conditions which were to underlie all subsequent calls to discipleship. To discover these conditions should be the purpose of all who teach this lesson. The fundamen-tal condition or conditions underlying entrance into the Kingdom of God are forever the same with each succeeding generation. "The gifts and calling of God are without change."

Preaching Still Draws Crowds.

We are told that the "crowds pressed upon Jesus to hear the Word of God."
The preaching of the Word of God is always a drawing card. The crowds have not wearied of the Dreaching of the Gospel, but only of the average preacher who fails to preach the Gos-pel. Wherever you find a man who like Moody, Torrey, Spurgeon and many others, preaches the Word of God there you will find the streets full of men and women still pressing to hear the message. Fire will always attract those who are cold, and food those who are hungry. So will the preaching of the simple Gospel attract the hearts of men for whom it was prepared. The world was made for the Gospel and the Gospel for the world.

Preaching in the Open Air.
All the great sermons in the Bible were preached in the open air. If the people will not come to church, then let us take the church to them. was not beneath the dignity of Jesus Christ to hold open air meetings, it surely cannot be beneath any pretended and assumed dignity we may profess to possess. Let some preachers, who doing the hot months of the year preach to but a corporal's guard, go out into the open air and preach to the The best way to reach the crowds. masses is to go after them.

Obedience Required for Discipleship. First Jesus requested of these men the loan of their boat; and they at once complied with the Master's request. In other words, He asked these men to surrender their business for a one night in a crows' nest calling little while to Him. And they did. moose. About daybreak one of the how magnificently He repaid them is guides hurried into the camp with the seen in the miraculous draught of how magnificently He repaid them is seen in the miraculous draught of news that moose were answering their fishes. No man can surrender his business to Jesus Christ without eventually being a gainer by it. He "shall receive

Next, Jesus requires that these men recognize Him as knowing more about their business than they do themselves. was paddling in a birch bark canoe He requires them to do what their own common sense tells there is no use in doing. This is evident by the answer of Peter: "Lord, we have tolled, all to be set up on shore, and an excellent night and caught nothing, heverthe-picture of Dr. Bishop killing the aniless," etc. The word "Lord" here probably means "shipmaster," one set over a boat, and is remarkable as used in this connection. The word, "never-theless" indicates surrender of their thoughts and plans to Christ.

Requires the Surrender of Their Lives. Finally, Christ required from these men the surrender of their whole lives. men the surremore of their whole lives, "They forsook their nets and their business and followed Him." That was final and complete evidence. Ever after they were to devote their lives, not to catching lish but to catch-Sr.me Conditions Must Be Met To-day.

No man can enlist under the banner of Christ, nor become a member of the kingdom of God who is not willing to declares, man could not inhabit it after nine years time, in spite of all the sprays and poisons that could be manutactured for the destruction of insects. The insects and slugs would simply forsaketh not all that he hath, he can be supported by the country of the insects and slugs would simply the country of the insects are considered in the insects and slugs would simply the country of the insects and slugs would simply the country of the insects and slugs would simply the country of the insects and slugs would simply the country of the insects and slugs would simply the country of the insects and slugs would simply the country of the insects and slugs would simply the country of the insects and slugs would simply the country of the insects and slugs would simply the country of the insects and slugs would simply the country of the insects and slugs would simply the country of the insects and slugs would simply the country of the insects and slugs would simply the country of the insects and slugs would simply the country of the i make an absolute surrender of himself not be my disciple." (Luke 14:33). Of course, Christ may not, In fact do:s not, call upon us all to leave our daily ocation and become preachers or mis sionaries. No, ofttimes He calls upon us to do what is very much harder—to stay in business and use it for Him and your cod liver oil property of the prince of a tonic, and I do not being other in and I do not being other in any cludes cards from every country in the built me up and is remained me who is toned on a tonic own and over socked. Vinol has being more than 10,000 cards.

Wales' closet son. The collection in this kingdom. There can be no question, however, but that ere we can be come Christ's disciples there must be builty for convenient handling, there is absolute surremer of ourselves to done for me more than was claimed for being more than 10,000 cards.

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Implied, yea clearly stated in His call to membership in the kingdom was the consecration of these fishermen to the task of catching men. In some Sunday schools there is kept what is called a "Fishermen's Roll," on which there is recorded each Sunday names of those who have brought in new members. It is a great work to bring others to Jesus Christ, In the first chapter of Jolin we have a de-tailed account of how these disciples caught their fish for their "Shipmaster." Let us first of all be "still-fish-

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He Died Hard. S. B. Clark, of Omaha, who had gone on a hunt In the Big Horn mountains. was missing. His friends searched and found his body and the bodies of two grizzly bears lying together. The bears had died of bullet and knife wounds, and Clark had four broken ribs, a chewed arm and a severe wound at the base of the brain. A hug from one of the wounded bears probably had killed him

Cheering Her.

Mr. Barker—Now, my dear, you mustn't be so inconsolable about your mother's death. Remember she was a Very old woman

ways said she expected to live to b-b-be

"She didn't really expect to, dear. She only said that to make me feel bad." -Cleveland Leader.

Time Saved.

that the time one saves It is a pity can't be used to eke out one's life after the inevitable official summons has come, just as the hoarded money can be used when other funds are no longer ing possible that the man who has saved the most time is liable to die at an earlier age than another who has taken things more easily.—N. O. Times-

What It Was For "Does your papa punish you for

running away from school?"
"Naw."

"But he whipped you for it yester-

"That wasn't for runnin' away; it was for bein' found out."-Houston RETORT FLIPPANT.



"I went home to see the old people the other day and introduced myself as them as the prodigal son." "So they wouldn't mistake you for the fatted calf?"-Boston Globe,

Was Caught at It.

"You here, James!" exclaimed the slum-worker, visiting the fail. "Yes'm," replied the new prisoner,

who was in for burglary. "Well, well, I certainly am sur

"So was I, ma'am, or I wouldn't be

Hopeful.

"I don't suppose l'Il get a chance to make a speech for a long time," said the new member of congress.

"Maybe it's all for the best," wered his eminently practical 'Many a man's chances for reelection have been improved by sllence."-Washington Star

A Real Pleasure. Knicker—Do you like to go to the

poultry show? Subbubs—Yes; I know those particu lar fowl can't dig up my seeds.-N. Y.

Has No Chance. "Dd you consider marriage a game of chance, Mr. Henpeck?' "Mine isn't."—Houston Post

The Fate of Tantalus,

Cleanses the system

Mrs. Gadd-Oh, I'm just dying to get out and tell Mrs. Gabb all the awful things my upstairs girl has told me about the Blifkins family, where she

used to live.

Mr. Gadd—Well, why don't you go?
"I don't dare to. Mrs. Bifking trying to coax my cook off, and I know she'll run in the first time I leave the house, and if she gets our cook, she'll learn all about us."-N. Y. Weekly.

Man's Inhumanity. Husband—This house is as cold as a barn, all the doors are swinging open. the children yelling, no signs of sup-

Wife-Why, my dear, how unreasorable you are. You are absolutely brutal. The idea of talking that way, after I've worked like a slave the whole afternoon trying to finish this "Heaven Bless Our Home" motto for the front

ball .- N. Y. Weekly. The Majesty of the Law. "Well," said the big shipper,

are you going to do about the re-bate?"
"Oh," replied the traffic manager, "we can't give you anything in that line, but I'll tell what we'll do. We'll make your son or anyone else you may name third vice president of our company and give him a salary of \$50,-000 a year. We are fully determined to obey the law."—Chicago Record-

What She Said. Wife (during the spat)-I have suf-

fered every calamity that can befall Husband (calmly) - Oh, no, you aven't, my dear. You have never

been a widow. Wife-You evidently didn't understand me. I said "calamity."-Wash-

ington Star.

Mercenary. "Do you think that the corporation men are going to run the govern-

ment?" "No," answered Senator Sorghum, "I don't think they will give their time to it so long as corporations pay so much larger salaries than the government "-- Washington Star.

Abundant Evidence. Editor - Have you any letters or other testimonials to show that you

aro a liferary worker by profession?

Applicant—If you will look at my pants, sir, you will find that they had badly at the tmoos; and if you will pardon me for turning around, you will see that they are worn very shiny at the rear, Yes, sh. I am a literary man -N, Y. Workly.

Why She Was Shocked, Patience—Has he got a mustuche? Patrice—Certainty he has a mus-

"Well, you know there is electricity in hair; so that accounts for it.

"Accounts for what? What on earth are you tulking about?" "Why, you said you were shocked when he kissed you."-Youkers States

What Saved It. A woman was making a gusset
Which dropsed and the kitten did musset,
And she say like a sphinx
Only saying: "By Jinx!
If wasn't a lady I'd cusset!"
Houston Post.

AN AWFUL WARNING.



Men of the straphanging age (from print of the period. 1995).—Punch.

The Last Words of Socrates. Socrates had just finished his hemlock cocktail,

"How do you feel now?" asked the

"i feel as if my interior had a Georgia pine finish," osopher, and immediately expired .-

An Argument Against the Scheme. "I see that some professor wants to have people killed for the purpose of putting them out of their misery."
"Pshaw! That would be foolish.

Think of the many people who can't be happy unless they are miserable."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Model Young Man. Allce—Pa was talking about young Mr. Slowboy last night, and he said that he is thoroughly trustworthy and

Kate-Yes, I think he is. wouldn't even steal a kiss.—Somerville Journal.

Needed Strength.

"I'll just give your hero an extra strong face," remarked the Illustrator. "Very well" said the author. "But

why?"
"I notice that throughout the novel his face frequently falls."—Chicago Sun.

The Right Spirit.

"The boys at Yalevard have been kissing the 'co-eds.'"

"Do the girls protest?" "No; they say they do not object to hugging so long as it is kept within reasonable bounds."-Chicago Sun.

Coldly Considered. "He writes beautiful love letters,"

said the impressionable girl.
"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "But I hope you will not permit yourself to be misled by a mere literary accomplishment."—Washington Star.

Hounds Discovered Fox's Trick.

In the stone wall countries of Ireland foxes sometimes resort to th strategem of running along the top ci Post. the walls for a considerable distance throwing hounds off the scent. There was an incident of this kind with the Waterford hounds after their meet at Carrick-on-Suir. A fox jumped on to the top of a wall at Corbally, but Mr. Policik was equal to the emergency and held his hounds along by the Suddenly one of the pack jumped on to the wall and, running along the top carried the scent unerringly for a mile and a half. Finding his tactics of no avail the fox took to terra firma, but the hounds were now close to his brush

All He Knew About It. "Which is the higher, a count or an earl?" asked the girl who had just

come out. "I don't know," replied old man Scaddsley. "The only one we have in our family is a count, but if an eari's any higher, I'm mighty glad we took

the first one that happened to come along."—Chicago Record-Herald.

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An inspector of the building department has been found as an inmate of an insane asylum, but still drawing \$100 a month from the after the after the still drawing \$100 a month from the after the still drawing \$100 a month from the after the aft \$100 a month from the city. The city might well afford to pay more inspec tors to stay in asylums, or jails, there by increasing the safety of building operations.—N. Y. Post.

Something Else Just as Good. "I wish you'd tie my cravat for me," said the young man to the dominie.

aid the young man to the dominion."
"I can't tie a bowknot," replied he; "but I can tie a first-class beaukno you'll bring your sweetheart around to the parsonage some evening."—Housto

Beth-What kind of a husband would

ou really advise me to marry? Cella-I'd advise you to leave the husbands alone, and get a single man. -Cassell's Journal,

Well Tried.

There was a very small audience in the theater, and it was dwinding away. On the stage the hero and heroine are meeting "by moonlight, alone."

Heroine (to hero)—Are we alone?

Hero (thinking of the audience) Not yet; there are two men in the stalls who look as if they might be able to stand another act.-Cassell's.

Stingy.

A young fellow asked his sweeth To give him a peart of her teart; But she said with a Steart "I don't like to peart With my leart," and her manner -Housion Post.

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to hear that you are the foot of the Son-Why, pa, I judged from your

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"Here's freedom to him that wad read Here's freedom to him that wad rite, There's name ever feared that the truth should be heard,

But them wham the truth wad indite,"

-- Robert Burns.

expression of one phase of American life. Just as the problems of his time were not the ones with which Washington had to deal, so are the great questions of Roosevelt's gener ation different from those of Lin coln's age. And yet the differences public. are only in form of expression. Es sentially they are one-human freedom. Emancipation from despotic government was the task set for the zation for the new year was effected by father of his country. Emancipation from personal slavery was the as follows:-President, Dr. J. B. Harriachievement of the great liberator. Emancipation from corporate rapacity is the work of the American re former now in the White Honse. So cations were received from Ira Lambert long as America can raise up such about the milk licenses. One of the let men as these to take the helm in her crises none need fear for his country. When the public apathy makes it impossible for statesmen of their stamp to obtain office the republic will move eastward to Japan.

The foxy Denman has the West-field Standard offer the suggestion this week that Daab's Plaintield ag gregation nee Westfield's grounds. Great idea —Plain field Press.

It happens that the suggestion was first mide in a half column ar ticle in a Plainfield paper. It was too near home for the Press to see it. Getting news from Plain field by way of the Westfield papers is a confirmed habit of the Plainfield Press, and oue which we would not care, for we are advertised by our loving friends.

Senator Colby is to speak in Plainfield on the first of next month at all baronet all Bowling League contest. Cranford evening will be "The Gray Silk Gown the Junior O. U. A. M banquet. The reaction of the Board of Trade's recent refusal to invite the young reformer to speak will be quantities of ford at Cranford, and Elizabeth to roll invitations from other sources.

Who are to be the Park Commissioners. There will soon be a pub lic office for every voter in Westfield.

The Surveyor's Ordinance is passa surveyor.

Scotch Plains Not Progressive.

After an existence of six weeks, Scotch Plains' first and only newspaper, the Gazette, has suspended publication. Editor Dixor tiring of the trials and troubles of a country editor, folded his tent last Friday and removed the outfit to West field. It is said that only three annual subscriptions were paid in advance. This was not encouraging, and the editor decided to quit the local newspaper field. -Cranford Chronicle.

In the Market.
"You can't buy happiness with

"Perhaps not; but there are some excellent imitations of it in the market."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Horticultural Society. Towny-Farmer Proudfoot's awfuil; stuck up, isn't he? Country Cousin-Oh, yes, he's well known as a haughty culturist.

Stereotyped Excuse Mother—Oh, Freddy, did you lick your little brother?

Freddie-Yes'm, but I told him it hurt me worse'n it did him .- N. Y. Sun.

Town Connell Session.

The Council held a short inseting Monday evening for the purpose chiefly Street, This is the chied preceeding that has been instituted to effect this her residence at 40 Walant screet. ment both for and addiss the project. Duesexth ownership is required infillate the proceedings, but a protest of (worthirds defents it. Objections were but in Monday alght claiming to cover and sidewalk committee,

Fire Chief Decker sent a written pro test against the obstruction of certain fire hydrants in town, and the matter went to the proper committee for al-- ition. Chief Decker sle o stated that e defects in the fire alaim system ave been temedied.

Representatives of the telephone comany were present and held a consulbation with the special committee relalive to the proposed plan of putting in inderground conduits for the wires.

Orange Architect to Bulld Library.

The trustees of the free library met at the home of W. P. Tuttle, Jr., the secretary, on Monday night, and examined carefulty all the plans submitted by mehitects in response to the program of competition previously prepared and circulated by the trastees for a new library building. Twelve sets of plans were submitted. The board finally selected the plans marked "F", which subsequently proved to be those submitted by J. Frank Bower, of East Orange. His plans were approved as most nearly conforming to the board's idea of what Lincoln was the most complete the proposed building should be a chitecturally, and it is quite probable that Mr. Bower will be selected as the architect, and his plans, with some modification of details, accepted. Brick and stone will probably be the material need for the structure. Upon the definite selection of the plans they will be made

Board of Health Meeting.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Health last Friday night, the organithe re-election of all the former officere son ; secretary, C. W. Harden; medical officer, Dr. Sherman Cooper. The salary of Acting Health Inspector C. W. Harden was fixed at \$30 a month. Communi ters was ordered returned.

Buschall Meeting Monday. The annual meeting of the Westfield

Baseball Association will be hold in the STANDARD building on Monday morning next at ten o'clock to listen to reports of officers, elect two trustees to succeed Randolph Perkins and Frank A. Settle untyer and to transact such other business as in, y come before the meeting,

Esther Cantata to be Given. "Esther the Benutiful Queen" will be given this spring for the benefit of the Fresh Air Fund. Rehearsals will be held at Mr. Waterbury's house, 84 South Avenue, near Summit. All singers are invited to j in this Cantata as it will be beautifully staged and cos tuned as in ancient times. Make ap plication at once as the chorus will be

Westfield Downs Newark Bay.

The Westlield team took three games straight from the Newark Bay Club last took one game from Elizabeth. This

Head Pin Tournament.

Three classes, 209, 169 and 129, will oll off their timel games in the Westfield Club Head Pin Tournament to morrow orderly conduct last Sanday afternoon night. The following prizes have been and fined \$5.00. Charles Michaels was The Surveyor's Ordinance is pass. won in the other classes: E. C. Moody, also arrested the same day for neing cl. The Council is now looking for 247, tirst prize, gold watch; J. A. profane language on a trolley car. Be Woodward, 240, second prize, dress soit pleaded non vuit and was fixed \$500. case; W. J. Bogert, 244, third brize, stick pin,

> No Fight Here. Grigsby-There is not a vestige of truth in your assertion. Snigsby (furiously)-Do you mean to

say I am telling lies? Grigsby- I do. Snigsby (walking off)-Then why that beat about the bush .-

These Brutal Officials,

"And now, George," sobbed the bride who was starting on a visit to her mother's, "I must bid you a long fare-

'You'll have to make it a short one 'You'll have to make it a show the if you're leaving on this train," put the leaving conductor. "All in an unfeeling conductor. aboard!"—Cleveland Leader.

P'riendly Advice.
Fred—I vish I had nerve enough to propose to Miss Peachleigh.

Tom-Ail you need to do is to tell her you are engaged to another girl.

Fred—Why should I do that? Tom-Then she'd cet busy and try

to take you away from the other girl.

-- Washington Sur.

dommy With Mr. Schladensky. The Ladles' Literary Circle of the

Methodist Episcopal Church, their husof hearing objections to the proposed bunds and friends, were delightfully en-sidewalk improvement on Downer bertanded on the evening of Friday, Febmary 2 by Mrs Paul Schladensky, at improvement, and there is strong sout | entertainment was a part of the winter's course of study on dapan. The house was brilliant with oriental decorations and elaborate refreshments were served. Mr. Schindensky read a most interesting account of his trip around the world on more than the necessary two-thirds, and the U.S.S. Theometroga in the years they were referred to the rown attorney 1878.0 80. His foreign experience began with Madera, covered the west, south and east coasts of Africa, Arabia, Persia. Ceylon, Sumatra, China and terminated with an animated description of life in Japan. One entire toom was tilled with objects of interest collected by Mr Schladensky on this and other similar trips. Miss Penri Young, of New Haven, Cont., added greatly to the eve ning's pleasure with a number of dainty sange.

Board of Education Meeting.

The Board of Education held a meet ing on Tuesday evening last. Mr. E A. Merrill, the newly appointed member. having qualified by filling the necessary

flidavit, took his seat on the board. The supervising principal reported an enrollment of 1,684 and an average atendance of 95 7 for January.

The question of new heating apparatus for the Prospect street and Lincoln lifteen or eighteen years old and is worn The present one can be repaired, put in an efficient condition, readjuste i, and the buildings made thoroughly sunitary at a cost of about \$2,100. This amount the Board will ask the people to vote for that purpose. The amount of appropriation to be asked for at the annual meet ing on March 20 is about \$22,000,exclusive of the cost of the beating apparatus. The appropriation last year was \$21,805. A committee was appointed to take up the matter of making four more class rooms in the Lincoln School building by erecting additions on either side of the present building.

The Board authorized the Woman's Club to arrange for providing plain luncheon facilities for the pupils in the Washington School building.

Fireside Listens to Two Lectures.

The members of Fireside Council and their friends greatly enjoyed the lecture on Abraham Lincoln by Rev. Henry Ketcham last evening The lecture by Grand Regent Rogers was not so highly relished. Hunter Delatour rendered plano solos. Grand Regent Rogers am Deputy Dimmond were visitors at the meeting. Each one present received a Lincoln souvenir. Before proceeding to the business of the evening the Council, led by Orator Class, obtained the for giveness of Grand Regent Rogers for jumping the traces, and promised ''never

Novel Entertainment in Westfield.

The entertalnment to be given in the Congregational Suuday school room nex Friday afternoon and evening for the enetit of the Ministering Children's League promises to be a novel and ea joyable affair. Miss Datha Stone Pin neo, who will tell stories, has been be fore the public four sensors. During this time she has appeared in New York one hundred times, speken for mational and state organizations twenty times and filled nearly two hundred and fifty of Persis VanHouten," places Westfield in the lead by two Ghost," and "The Sad Downfull of Mr. games. Westfield has still to roll ran-ford at Cranford, and Efizabeth to roll Plainfield at Plainfield.

Party and "How Janet Stole the Raby."

Police Court Notes

Thomas Eustice was arrested for dis-

James McAuley, the Plainfielder who damaged a wagon belonging to Plumber John L. Miller was arrested by Chief O'Neill, but was released on his agreement with Miller to pay the damage in weekly installments.

Virgi Perri, the young Italian who s abbed Channey Grobe with a file at the C and C Factory in Garwood has Friday was granted a hearing before didn't you say so like a man? I hate Justice Toncey. Grohe is in a serious condition, but was able to testify against ins assailant. He admitted teased the defendant. Perri admitted

The Italian who was locked up for following Mrs. McIntyre, of Elmer Street, was released yesterday after paying a fine of five dollars. Policeman McCarthy made the arrest.

Gets a Chanz.
Yeast—I suppose your wife talks so much you don't get a chance to open your mouth?

Crimsonbeak—Oh, yes, I do. She makes me so tired I have to yawn, you know.-Yonkers Statesman.



COMING AGAIN.

D. W. Robertson's Moving Pletime Co With Everything Entirely New, Lincoln's Birthday, Monday Evening, February 12.

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THE TRAIN WRECKERS.

One of the greatest moving plctures ver secured, nearly one thousand feet in length, and showing a band of train wreckers in their efforts to wreck the schools was discussed by the Board. The first flyer on the D. L. & W. Ruilros I, heating system in these buildings is will be given at the Westfield Club Hall. Monday evening, February 12, by D W out. Estimates have been procured and Robertson's Famous Moving Picture a new system will cost ₹4 000 to install Co. of New York City. This is only one of the many moving pictures that will be presented on this occasion, such as the "Impraticable Journey," "The Hen That Laid the Golden Egg," "Keep at Straight, " "Diff-rent Halr Dressers and many others. In addition to the moving pictures there will be a grand entertainment by Prof. Struck, the Master Magician, with everything new. Mr Harry Willard, the great banjoist, Mr. James Hanck, Mr. E L. McIntosh, This will be the greatest entertainment even given in Westfield. Admission 25 cents reserved sents 85 cents. Sents now on sale at Frutchey & Hathaway's drug

Special Winter Excursions.

At this time of the year nearly everyne is thinking of a winter tour, and there is no more widely known section than the South; Washington is ever alive with interesting features. Old Point Comfort is always de ightful, and the Florida resorts a mecca for the read tourist. Special rates are in elfe t to all these points via the New Jersey Central, and for information regarding excursions call on or address Mr. C. K Armstrong, District Passenger Agent, Newntk, N. J.

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OF THE

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Held its 17th annual meeting January 30th, 1906 The Treasurer sub mitted the following report. MEMBERSHIP, Members j ined in 1905..... 7 Dropped out and withdrawn 17 DEATH BENEGIT FUND.

Received in 1905. Balance on hand \$292 GENERAL FUND. Balince on hand...... \$57.01 Received for does...... 07.00 Expenses Postege, Princing, etc. 55.85 Baintice on hand \$100.00 C. F. W. WITTKE, Treasurer.

That Gasoline! Redd-What sense is most used in motoring, do you think? Greene-Oh, the sense of smell, guess .- Yonkers Statesman.

Another Case. Knicker—She called the engagement off, and returned the ring. Bocker-Resignation and restitution

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needs of Chili, because in our country
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AMONG TOBACCO PLANTS.

Farmers of the "Weed" Determine Which Is the Fittest to Survive.

Visitors to the tobacco country last summer were often surprised to note in the fields that the long stems of the seed plants-those whose heads had not been lopped off earlier in the season to allow the full strength of the plunt to go to the leaves—were covered with caps which on examination proved to be ordinary manifa paper bags thed tightly around the scarlet and white flowers of the plant.

Inquiry disclosed, states the World To-Day, that the practice has grown out of experiments lately conducted in the region by Prof. A. D. Shamol, of the bureau of plant industry of the United States department of agriculture. The farmer has determined what spe of tobacco plant is fittest to survive, and he is helping along the sur vival. Inclosed in a paper sack each lower is obliged to reproduce itself without interference from outside. The paper bags are used, of course, to so-cure self-fertilization instead of crossfertilization. __

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onful of salt and half a teaspo

Butter a mold and line it with the paste, then roll out a small portion to form a lid. Take half a pound of cold cooked urkey, cu in small pieces, and put them in a basin. Put a quarter of a pound of macaroni in bolling salted

water and cook for 20 minutes.

Add it to the ment, with a small piece of chopped onion, seasoning to taste, and a cupful of stock. Alx all tastellars are the tastern model. together, put it in the prepared mold, put on the lid of the paste, cover with buttered paper and steam for an hour.

Turn out and serve with brown sauce. Instead of steaming, this dish may be put into the oven and baked for half an hour.

Limited Clairvoyance,
Miss Passey—A fortune-teller has told me where I shall find my fature

Mrs. Situplate—Goodness! give re her address at once. Perhaps she could tell me where my present one is.—Judge.

Force of Habit.

"That Mrs. Parvenu insists on sweeping overything before her." "I dare say. You'know, before her husband got rich quick in the Alaska gold fields, she used to be a janitress." -Baltimore American.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

BRIEF FREAR OF INTEREST TO MANY.

Notes About People You Know--Happenings in the Town Through the

-Monday is Lincoln's birthday. -Councilman Traynor is ill with preu monfa.

-"Ben Bur" to-night at the Prosbyterlan Church,

- W. E. Tuttle, Jr., left Tuesday for South America,

- Wilhird S. Treat has entered the em play of La S. Phat and Co.

-Mr. A. H. Still has been confined to his home this week with grippe, - Miss Mary IC. Lembert has graduat

of from the State Normal School, -John T. Cox has broken ground for

another new house on his Downer Street property, -The engagement of Miss Adele S,

Bogort to Mr. Fred Ungerer, has been annonned. -S. Chase Coale and family will take

up their residence in New York City next Spring. -Frank A. Taggart and Frederick S.

Taggart returned Jesterday from theh trip to Virginia. -Miss Anna Cooper will have charge

of the husking bee in the Presbyterian Church next mouth. -The Standard has been awarded the

contract for printing the annual reports of the town council. -Berry and Co. of Elizabeth will one

a dry goods store in the new Dughi build. ng on Broad street next week. -Mrs. Danlel A. Eldredge, of Hemp.

stead, New York, is visiting her uncle, Herbert L. Abrams, this week. -The Town Council meets next Thursday night. The hearing on sp-

plications for licenses will be held at that time. -The office of Dr. E. T. Wheaten, dentist, has been closed this week. Dr. Wheaton was called out of town by the day evening.

illness of a relative. -David B. Collins, of Dudley avenue has leased the property of E. J. Whitehead, 16 Ross place, through the agency

of Herbert L. Abrams, -Rev. Henry R. Rose, who gives Ben Hur" to night at the Presbyterian Church, will be remembered by bis

'Parsiful" here last year. -Mrs. Weilington Morehouse and Miss Elizabeth Morehouse expect to leave to day for Philadelphia where they will remain over Lincoln's Birthday.

-The Westfield Clothing Co. has closed its store in the Abbott building. The stock will be sold Tuesday afternoon under chattel mortgage held by Arthur Sarfilipo.

-Rogers and Trumpore will remove heir grocery business to the store owned by the Bird estate next to B. H. Wood. ruff's meat market, on Broad street, bout the first of the month.

-Dr J. J. Savitz attended the session of the County Board of Examiners at Elizabeth last Friday and Saturday to examine applicants for teacher's li-

-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Waterman, of South Broad Street, celebrated the ninth nuniversarp of their wedding last Saturday night, when about fifty guests enjoyed the occasion.

The annual banquet of the Wesleyan University Alumni Association of Newark and vicinity, was held at Day's, Broad street, Newark, last Thursday evening. Charles E. Angar, of Carleton place, the president, acted as tonstmaster. Emory H. Westlake, of Walnut street, was also present.

-The suit of E. R. Colling against the executors of the estate of Theodore S. Bird, was tried before Vice Chancellor Emory at Newark, last Friday. The tlaintiffs were given a decree, setting forth that the property at 24 Park street in this town was not the property of New York. Mr. Coles will develop Theodore S. Bird and the executors of this property in connection with the Or Address date were directed to render an ac. plans' Home. counting to the Collins brothers of all through the real estate agency of Wm. receipts and expenditures concerning the S. Welch & Sun property since October 1897. The Collins brothers were represented by W. R. | Club Hall next Tuesday evening, prom-Wilson of Elizabeth, and the Bird estate ises to be the social event of the year. by P H Gilhoolv.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ESTATE OF JACON D. FRENSH, Decrased.
Pursount to the order of George T. Parroy,
Surroyads of the County of Union, mode on
the application of the undersigned executor,
of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the
conditions of said deceased to exhibit, to the
subscriber moder could be affirmation, their
chains and temands against the expect of said
deceased within time mooths from the ninetenuth day of January, Rid, or they will be
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-Dld you see the ecilpse?

- Valentine's Day on Wednesday next, -J. Winter Davis, of South avenue,

is on a hustness trip through the Bouth. -The Music Lovers' Club will give another entertidement on May 8th next.

-Druggist Cassy has lessed the spartment over his store in the Abbett-build. mg.

-John Cluck has been confined to bla linus on South avenue with Illness this week. -Mrs. Samuel Johnston, of Brond

street, spent Tuesday with relatives in Fhithmsh. -A daughter was horn to Mr. and

Mrs. John U. Ketcham, of Prospect-Street, last evening, -Martin Welles left Tuesday for

Pinehurst, N. C. where he will spond the rest of the winter, -The schools will be closed on Mon-

day as Lincoln's birthday is a legal holi--W. G. Peckham has purchased the Marsh and Flagg properties on Broad

street, next the Westiled Hotel. -The Westfield Stationery Company. which has been in charge of Frank Erbeck on Elm street, has discontinued husiness.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Beam, of East Orange, formerly of Westfield, visited friends in town Snudsy.

-Mrs. William J. Alpers and daughter Katharine returned this week from Washington, D. C. where Miss Ruth Alpara la attending college,

-Miss Phoebe Clark, of North Broad street, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pierson, of Bloumfield, have gone to Bermuda for a few weeks. -Architect J. T. Tubby, Jr., has been engaged to draw plans for a first class,

superior hotel with modern equipment

and elevator, elz stories high, to be built on Broad Street in this town. —Miss Mabel Dewey and Miss Violet Miller, L B. Jackson, Raymond Smith and Paul Sjostrom Stevens fustitute, at Hoboken, last Fri-

-Those who attended the opening lecture of Miss Elizabeth Beebe's literature class on Tuesday were exceedingly fortunate. The members are delighted with the prospect of hearing the future lectures of the course.

-The Woman's Club meets Mouday afternoon at the Presbyterian Chapel. There will be a paper on "Shakespeare in Sounet and Song " by Miss Elizabeth Beebe, illustrated by Mrs. Frank W. Smith, who will sing.

Westfield, died in Brooklyn last wee t of gastritle, after a lingering illness. He was a brother of Mrs. J. Auderson Dorvall and Mrs. Violet Miller of Mountainside. The interment was made in Greenwood cemetery.

-Next Thursday evening Union Council No. 5, Loyal Association, will meet in regular session in Arcanum Hall. The bell will sound promptly at 8 o'clock and proceedings will then commence. New members will be init lated and the Orator promises an inter esting programme.

-At the men's dinner in the Preshy terian Chapel, next Tuesday evening, Mr. McConaughy, of the Presbyterian Board, Dr. Vinton, of Korea, Dr. Hun ter Corbett, of China and Mr. Rodgers, of the Philippines, will speak.

Should the Westlicklant sist who ran down a carriage on Somerset Street, the other day, be found guilty an oppor tunity will be presented the city judge to mete out a punishment that will serve as a warning to all automobilists. -PlainHeld Press.

-The suit of Leo A. Lenk agains William H. Morris for \$200 damages growing out of the biting of the plain-tilf by a dog owned by Mrs. Morris, was called in Judge Toncey's court on Wednesday and adjourned one week

-The Oass Brown farm at Mountainside has been sold to Dr. J. A. Coles o The sale was effected

-The Alumni Dance at the Westfield Tickets may be procured from the followlog:-Miss Josephine Oliver, Adele Bogert, Ernesta Bachmam, Annabello French and Mr. Robt. Carberry.

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Mrs. C. F. Pierson led the C. E. ueeting Sunday evening,

A surprise party was given Miss Carrie L. Pierson by her many friends on her hirthday last Thursday evening. Mrs. H. Myers was kicked by her orse last week and is quite ill at her

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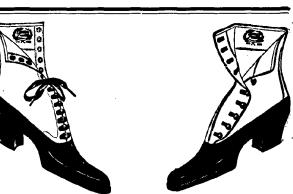
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THE PRINCESS ROBE.

One in Vogue Does Not Demand Perfect Figure That the Old-Fashioned Princess Did.

A great many women are wearing the princess dresses and, if made in the new ways, they are not so very unbecoming after all. The princess fits the waist very snugly and it fits the hips and it fits the neck and throat. (Ore.) Examiner.

But, otherwise, there is some latitude. The old-fashioned princess gown was very trying. A woman had to be specially molded into it. And once into it she had to stay put. She could not walk in comfort nor could she sit down . It was a gown for receptions Mrs. Cleveland wore a princess several times and her tall, statuesque figure, with its exquisite lines, was charmingly displayed in this most trying of all gowns. But, when other somen tried to wear it, the result was

The princess of to-day is entirely different. It can be worn with impunity by almost anyone, for it is adapted to the figure of all who put it on. The all their lives, and no one is too old princess, as just imported from Paris, or too well-informed to go to school, is shaped to the hips by many gores says Youth's Companion. In a Pennand it is fitted, so to speak, with a sylvania Sunday school is a class of and it is nitted, so to speak, with a sylvania sunday school is a class of hip fare which makes it suitable even six mon and women whose ages run for the stout woman. In the front it from 75 to 84. The teacher is a mero is cut to something like a point which infant, 55 years old. His pupils are gives one the flat front if not the obedient to their teacher and he is straight front. It is a very becoming modestly respectful to his elders. garment.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Cream three-fourths cup of butter and one cup sugar, add one cup molasses, one teaspoon cinnamon and one-half teaspoon each of cloves, nutmeg and salt. Dissolve 11/2 teaspoons soda in a cup of strong coffee and add to the mixture. Beat in five cups flour and one cup raisins. Butter should be stiff. Add more coffee, or put in less flour, if necessary.—Farm and Home.

Chocolate Fudge.

Cook three cups sugar, one cup milk and one teaspoonful butter. When sugar is melted add four or five tablespoons cocoa. Stir and boil 15 min-utes. Take from fire, add seven tea-spoons vanilla, stir till creamy, pour on buttered plates and cut in squares.

No Procrastination. "Warren proposed to Dalsy by mail, and she sent a most laconic reply." 'What was it?"

"Tours in haste, Dalsy."-Town Top-

The Digg Sisters.
"I didn't see you at Mrs. Highuppe's reception yesterday."
"Weren't you invited?"—Houston بقياف كتم فعب السريع والأناب

Few Bluffs, No Blows.

A very pleasant surprise party was given at the 7T ranch about a week ago, at which everyone had a very en-joyable time. Jeff Parish took all honors for the best dancer. Another party was given at Phish last Friday night; a large crowd attended and had a goo'd time, without any fights, but one or two bluffs were stirred about, but were cast .- Lake View

House Names.

The English fashion of giving a name to one's house is growing in pop ularity on this side of the ocean. Not long ago an American with a sense of on Long Island "Mostly Hall," because there was little else to the house About meal-time the average boy would be well content if his home were known as "Mostly Dining Room."—Youth's Companion.

Aged Pupils.

Wise men sit in the learner's seat

The Neighbors. Mrs. Bricktop (bursting with pride)— How d'ye like my new carpet, Mrs. Crosseye?

Mrs. Crosseye (bursting with envy) It's-er-very nice, indeed, Mrs. Brick-top, fer-fer Brussels. By the way, nearly forgot what I came for. I wish you would lend me your lawn-mower a few moments.

"Lawn-mower? Why, certainly. But what on earth can you want of a lawnmower this time of the year?"

"I desire to thin down our velvet car-

pet in the nursery a little, the children are always losing their marbles in it."-N. Y. Weekly.

Greatest Hide Consumer.

This country is the greatest consumer of hides and skins in the world, save the Shoe Retailer. It uses in a year 48,-000,000 goat skins, 24,000,000 sheep skins, 16,000,000 hides of all kinds, 9,000,000 calf skins and 2,000,000 other skins. It imports all its goatskins, a total amount of about \$25,000,000 worth, and over \$10, 000,000 worth of hides and over \$17,-000,000 worth of other skins, a total of over \$50,000,000 worth of bides and skins. Germany imports one-third less hides and skins than does this country, and England and France each import one-half as much,

ADRAHAM LINCOLN,

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ly face, That shallow wits had lauriched their ar-Rall-splitter, orator, and greatest demo-

Along the wide horizin of the years, A doop, sortereds ocho of his name Rolls, thunder-like; and future History

r see the man out of france; france; mark the will to hare, the mind to plan; and the pute resolve, the lefty aim; We mark the will to lure, the mind to plant, We find the pure resolve, the lofty aim; And while his ringed virtues thus we seen. We stard unclosered, while we cry: "This was a math!"

And upward to the portals of the stars,
And past the cornines of the Seven Seas.
Beyond the stricky barriers of our wars.
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brotze—
He fame is sung in divers master keys.
And strined in bronze, or heralded in
thyme;
Past mountain teles and past the Pictauss,
Far-sent far-sounding, Silli, with notes

subline. Loud-bugled by the mighty trumpet-tone of Time. -Ernest McGaffey, in St. Paul Globe,

POCKET HIS CASH DRAWER.

Abraham Lincoln Carried Postal Funds with Him When Postmaster of Salem, Ill.

Senator Cullom, of Illinois, who was an Intimate friend of Abraham Lincoln, tells the following story of the early times in Illinois when Lincoln was the postmaster of the town of

'The cash drawer of the post office there," said Senator Cullom, "was Lincoln's vest pocket, but it was a cash



ABRAHAM LINCOLN (From a Photograph Taken in 1850.)

drawer that was sacred to him. I remember on one occasion when a post office inspector came around and made post office. He took account of stock and figured out just how much Lin-coln ought to have in cash belonging to the government. Some of Lincoln's friends were afraid that he might be a little short and went to him with offers of money if he needed it. He He replied that he guessed he bad it all. When the inspector figured out the amount that should be there he went to Lincoln and told him how much cash there should be in the post office.
"'Well, I guess I have it,' said Lin-

coln, as he drew forth a bundle of

"He counted it out and it tallied to a cent to the amount the inspector had found due the government. Lincoin had kept the government's money separate at all times. Although he carried it around with him, as the best method of caring for it, he had never allowed it to become mixed up with his own money. That incident characteristic of Lincoln. He was scrupulously honest."

Our English Estates. The American as his automobile ped through the lovely English country, said, with a proud and sweeping

"We Yankees have a right to be proud of these old estates of ours over "Estates of yours?" said the haugh-

gesture:

Journal.

ty Briton. "Estates of yours?"
"Well, what would become of them,"
said the American, "if it wasn't for our
girls' money?"—Louisville Courier-

Extortion. "Did I ever tell you the smart things my little boy says?"

"Why-er-no-that is, --"
"Lend me \$5 and I won't."-Cleveland Leader.

Awfull Messenger Your wife has run off with your chauffeur. "Good heavens! And that machine is likely to break down any minute!

Sherlock Holmes. Paterfamilias-Do you think daughter got a love letter?

Materfamilias—No; it only had a two-cent stamp on it.-Judge

STATE LEGISLATURE

New Jersey Lawmakers Put In a Busy Week at Trenton.

PRANCHISE COMMISSION REPORTS

Advises Against Monleigni Operation of street Rallways-To Little Gran of privileges to Thirty-three Venra Overenpitalization Denomiced-

[Special Correspondence] Treaton, Feb. 8. The buslest week the legislature has yet experienced was closed yesterday (Wednesday) after a series of hearings, committee meeting-

conferences and sessions. The catendar was not cleared up Tuesday after noon, the usual time for adjournment for the week, and the lawmakers deelded to remain over mostler day in orde to get a fresh start next Monday tright. They adjourned Wednesday for the

The liquor traffic and automobile reg ulation occupied considerable attention and well artended hearings were held on these subjects.

the of the most important matters of the week was the report of the commission appointed last year to lavest gate all franchises granted by municipainties to public nullby corporations The commission gives a brief resum of legislation relating to the power of municipalities to grant frauchises They include as follows:

They advise as follows: First-Against municipal operation of forwards, urring the difficulties is a color of the FIRE—Against manager operation street rathways, using the difficulties in the way of such oberation in view of the extension of railway systems through different municipalities. Second.—Recommending that the power to grant franchises should remain with the municipality.

Third.—All privileges hereafter granted

the inmicipality.
Third.—All privileges hereafter granted shall be limited and not exceed thirty-three years unless a majorily vote shall dedde to extend it for a period not exceeding sixty-six years.
Fourth.—At the expication of the grant the mondelpality shall have to mode its the terms of a further grant not exceeding thirty-three years.
Fifth.—Recommending the repeal of laws limiting the construction of street railways parallel to existing lines.
Sixth.—The practice prevailing in the issue of excessive stocks and bonds underguise of law should be made limpossible.
Seventh.—There should be changes in the standard of gas prescribed for concause organized under the keneral law or a new standard adopted for all.
Eighth.—Recommending that the limitations as to places in which water companies on my operate should be removed and powers given to acquire, build, own and operate water and light companies.
Ninth.—There should be no change in the present method of imposing franchise taxes or fees.
Among the house bills passed Tuesdess of the present method of imposing franchise taxes or fees.

Among the house bills passed Tues-day was that of Assemblyman Wright (Passale) giving county boards of free holders complete control over roads constructed by state aid. Another imconstructed by state aid. Another important bill passed by the house was one fixing the annual meetings of boards of freeholders on Jan. 1 at the courthouse. The house passed the senate resolution thanking Captain Casto and his crew for the heroic rescue of assengers on the ill fated steamer

New Rallway Taxation Bill.

Another railroad taxation bill found its way into the house of assembly when Assemblyman Arrowsmith of Hudson introduced a bill providing that the real estate of rallroads and canals be assessed and taxed by local assessors in the same manner and at the same rate as other real estate taxable in the same taxing districts. Taxable personal property of such corporations shall be similarly assessed and taxed in the districts where located. The bill provides that franchises and tangible personal property not located in a sin-gle taxing district shall be assessed by state boards of assessors at an average tax rate, which tax shall go to the

state. Mr. Everett presented a bill making it a high mistlemennor to take from her home any woman child under sixteen years old for marriage or immoral pur-

Mr. Barber offered a bill providing for the taxing of all corporations not now subject to state franchise tax.

Mr. Barber presented a joint resolu-tion authorizing the governor to appoint a commission of three to report on the feasibility of a law for a division of the profits of public utility corporations between the corporations and such municipalities as grant them fran-

Mr. Minturn introduced a bill which prohibits corporations from contribut-ing any aid in the election of public offi-

Mr. Cornish presented a bill to regulate the sale of patent or proprietary medicines. It provides that every pat-ent medicine bottle must bear a schedule showing its ingredients and their proportions. The word "poison" must be on every bottle containing a certain percentage of alcohol, morphine, co-caine and like drugs.

The governor sent in these nomina-

tions Monday night for members of the state board of education: For the Secand district. James B. Woodward; the Fourth, S. St. J. McCutcheon; the Sixth. Francis Scott; the Eighth, James L.

Appointed by the Governor.

These appointments were received Tuesday from the governor: Moses Taylor Pyne, member of the public li-brary commission; board of managers State Homo For Girls, Alfred B. nagr. Margaret H. Sickel, John D. Rue; Medical examining board, Edward Hill Baldwin, John J. Bauman, John W. Bennett. Mr. Rue boing a former senator, his appointment was immediately confirmed. The others were referred The others were referred to the judiciary committee. to the judiciary committee. The gov-ernor's appointments to the state board of education, sent in Monday night, were reported favorably.

The senate in executive sossion con-

fremed these appointments: Edward 8.
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CARPENTED d. Howard Willets, member of the board of managers of the Saldiers' home of Vinchard. The confirmation of Benjamin F. Jones as Judge of the illutries court of Change Went over heemise of the absence of Senator Colby.

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direct were:

By Seintor Brown—Authorizes common councils to Beense cubmen, both houses, bounding houses, mays stands

By Mr. Hutchinson-Authorizes nur-

A bill introduced by Senator Minturn (Doma, is to prevent the heorporation) of traits in restraint of trade by requiring that applicants for incorporation shall make sworm statements that such incorporation is not entered into for such purpose in this or other states of pooling receipts of other companies of pooling receipts of other companies of contravening the intersting commerce polishes a two-fold work, the destruction of germs and a renewal of the finish, the applicants are the real incorpora-tors and not substitutes.

Senator Minturn presented a bill amending the net pertaining to insurpance companies. The bill requires that such companies shall make sworn statements to the commissioner of banking and historiance showing hist ness for year and condition at close of year, the statement to be filed in Jan uary

Governor Stokes in a brief message to the senate submitted a letter from Mayor McClellau of New York request ing his co-operation in an effort to obtain a modification of the law of New Jersey which prohibits the sale of waters from sources within the state to concerns or corporations outside the state. It was Mayor McClellan's idea to obtain water for Staten Island from New Jersey.

Governor Stokes in his message to the legislature, in reply to Mayor McClel-lan's appeal, stated that under existing laws there could be nothing done a is now litigation in New Jersey on that question. The senute passed a resolu-tion to the effect that both bodies of the legislature be supplied with what-ever communication may transpire between the governor and Mayor McCiellan on this subject.

The house passed Senator Illlery's measure appropriating \$1,200 for eler ical assistants in the state comptroller's

There was a heated discussion on the insurance question in the house when Assemblyman Miller of Cumberland of fered a resolution, which was carried, that the committee on banks and insurance have printed a thousand copies of the testimony taken in the New York Insurance investigation. The resolution also provided that ten conies of the ontestlmony taken last year cured. Two copies are to be placed in the state library, and the rest are for the committee on banking and insurance of the house and for the judiciary committee of the senate. After the de bate had lasted a long time the resolution was adopted.

Automobile Hearing.

Friends and opponents of the Freling-huysen automobile bill were at the statehouse Tuesday. Charles E. Case of Somerville presented a mumber of guments as to why the bill should be passed. He said its provisions were in-clined to be drastic, but such legislation, he declared, was necessary in view of the increase in automobiles and the lack of enforcement of existing automobile laws, John A. Murray of New York said the sport of automobiling should be subject to reasonable regula-tions. Colonel Edwards, executive offi-cer of the S. P. C. A. of Newark, also favored the hill. A number of automo-bile men, hended by Professor J. E. Gill of Trenton, secretary of the Associated Automobile Clubs of New Jersey, asked the committee to adjourn the hearing on the autoists' side of the case

The state brewers had their innings when the house committee on municipal corporations heard the opposition to the Miller local option bill Monday afternoon. Ex-Judge Skinner and William Foster of Newark, representing the State Brewers' association, appeared and gave lengthy arguments why the bill should not pass, declaring that the advocates of the measure were seeking to make New Jersey a prohibition state and not lighting for home rule, as they had declared. Another hearing was given Tuesday.

There was but one speaker against the

bill, while a delegation of ministers from all over the state was present to urge the committee to report the bill fa-rorably. John O. H. Pitney of Newark claimed that it would be depriving the people of what they want, and have a right to have, to take from them a hev-erage. Mr. Pitney said that Newark was made up of the eream of the for-eign element, who are result of eign element, who are used to taking their beer, and to deprive them of this would be making game of the so called freedom of America.

The friends of the bill said no man was being deprived of buying his liquor when necessary. Their main argument was that It was the defeat of the same measure about twelvo years ago that beat the Democratic party in New Jersey, and the same fate would meet the Republican party now if they defeated the bill at this time,

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THE REASON.



Guest (at country hotel)—bill you charge \$6 for a rabbit.

Landlord-I know, en it's worth it out of the church catching that rabbit -Chicago Journal.____

Good Bracer,

"Do you think money has any in luence on one's health?" asked the patient.

"Certainly!" replied the doctor 'it's the best thing in the world to strengthen a weak backbone!"-Detroit Free Press,

A Definition.

"What is your idea of success?"
"Success," answered the cynic, "consists in making enough stir about your achievements to cause your failures be overlooked."—Washington Star.

Then He Subsided. "Did this chicken die or was it killed?" asked the patron of the restaurant sar-

castically.
"Both," replied the walter, sticking out his chin.-Houston Post.

A Matter of Locality "You don't mean to say he spanked the child in a public place?" He spanked him in the usual place, but right out there before every-

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Mother—Did he make any bad bluu-

You're not sensitive about anything

of that sort!" exclutined the other.
"I am In how case, She's a telephone

How Costs Count Up.

nuker sends in two bills for that (iress—one for \$10 and the other for \$60.

Wife-Il'ss all right, dear. The \$10 is for making the dress. The \$50 is for making it fit me.-N. Y. Weekly.

One-Horse Machine.

Redd-I thought that was a 40-horse power machine of yours?

to pull it back to town, yesterday!"--Yonkers Statesman.

"Well. I noticed it only took one horse

operator."-Washington Star.

cook.—N. Y. Weekly.

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ders before the company, dear?
Daughter—I should say so, Whom I showed him a Louis XIV, chair, he The heroine of the following aned usked if Louis was a good chairbacker! dote about Lineoin is now an old lady, but she declares that when she re-calls the way in which she met the advances of the man who afterward became her hero It atill brings the blush of shane to her check. "Every now and then that young woman refuses to speak to ma," said one bushess man.

"When I was about six years old," she narrates, "Lincoln for a short time served in the 'general store' of the Hille western town near which was my father's farm. In the window of this shop along with shoes, call-coes, sun-bonnets, toys, candy—all the heterogeneous stock of a country store— was distalayed a bond—physically Honesty the Best Policy. He (trying to play a trump eard)— As I passed your house last evening I the passes you have a naged sing.

She (stiffly)—I was at the theater last evening. Mrs. Mulhooly and her twins were at our house visiting the -was displayed a bend pineusiden, which it was the ambition of my life

"Who has not at some time longed for the unattainable—the thing just out of reach—which, for that very reason, perhaps, seems to him the most desirable object the world holds? That bend pineushion was to me what Great Britain was to Napoleon, but, to my despuir, the little ficket pinned to its center read '27 cents'—just 20 cents in excess of my entire bank ac-

"Week after week, when I went with my mother to the store to exchange butter and eggs for sugar and other commodities which the farm did not yield, the coveted prize lay tantaliz-ingly before my eyes. As time went on the brilliancy of the red ross which adorned its center began to fade; fly-specks here and there sullying the pherity of the illies, but never for a moment did my affections waver. Through whatever vicissitudes it might pass, they still clung round the wreck of that cushlon. "Lincoln's fellow-clerk, a fresh-com-

plexioned young fellow, who with his red cheeks and oiled locks seemed to me a perfect Adonis, and who, if the truth were known, shared my heart with the bead plucushinon, always met me with the stock pleasantry: 'Got a kiss for me to-day, little girl?' Whereupon I would be seized with a paroxysm of shyness and take refuge behind my mother's skirts.

"One evening, after the red-cheeked youth had proffered his request in vain for about the hundredth time, a tall, ungainly young man came forward, and as he handed my mother her mail

snid:
"'Perhaps, little girl, you will kis

leally.

"'Come now, if you'll let me have a kiss I'll give you anything there is in the store,' he bribed, and, stooping from his great height, he lifted me to the counter, where my face was on a level with his. "Anything in the store! I glanced

at the desire of my heart and my reso-

lution weakened.

"Would—would you give me that bead pincushion?' I whispered.

"He smiled and nodded assent.
"I looked at my suitor—oh, but ha vas ugly—and grand (but I didn't know that then). No, I shook my head, the price was too high. Then, as I glanced at my blooming Adonis, who stood beside him, it occurred to me that I might strike a bargain more

to my taste.

"'Well,' I drew a long breath and took my courage in both hands. you'll give that cushion, I'll-I'll kiss the pretty one for it!" "-N. Y. Times.

WHERE LINCOLN MARRIED.

Old House at Springfield Has Been Remodeled Into a Beautiful Modern Home.

The old Edwards home Second street, Springfield, Ill., where Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd were married, which was later converted into St. Agatha's school under the direction of the Episcopal church, has heen made into one of the most beauti-

ful homes in Springfield.

The old residence has witnessed some very interesting events during its life. The old house as it was had many nooks and corners, its old-fashioned stateliness added to the charm of romance and many were the stories told by schoolgirls of how Lincoln was married in this room and dined

The front parlor, where Lincoln was married, has been changed, in that one large massive window replaces the former low French windows, of which there were two. A new front door has been put in, which is a pity, as the old one of heavy oak seemen a part of the house and had swung open men and women of the state and cour The big entrance hall and stairway remains the same as when Mary Todal came slown the oaken steps to her wedding.

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"I dare say. Lots of champagne bottles, I noticed, were foaming at the mouth."-Baltimore American.

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Maggio (with sudden agitation)-La! And I forgot to ask him his name.—N. Y. Times,

Entitled to Raise, Because, in one day of ten hours, recently the almshouse barber at Bethind Green, London, shaved 230 men, there is some talk of raising his wages.

Woman's Way.

There never was a wedding at which some woman didn't size up the bride and say: "Well, there's no accounting

Sees the Difference

The czar is realizing what it means for a government to depend on the loyalty of its troops instead of on the loyalty of its citizenship.

More Enduring. It was just at sunsetting that two little neighbors were exchanging com-

Musical Salon.

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Football in Austria.

Football of the Association pattern is the fashion in Austria-Hungary. The two leading clubs at Prague have 20 sheets." She has written posed entirely of mobility. Oxford and Cambridge teams are to visit Bomanma has been dealered, "and she says they'll last."—Judge.

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