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Bocker-Frequently the mileage allowed by the devil -N. Y. Suo.

\$100,000.00

"Yes, she is pretty and sweet, but she has no accomplishments.

"No; she can neither play the piano, sing, nor dance.' "Great Scott! How does she pass her

time?' "Oh, she's a regular hitchen mochanic; she does all the cooking and

housework at home.' "Holy smoke! Introduce me. michi"

WESTFIELD CHURCH NEWS.

NOTES ABOUT THE SEVERAL DENOMINATIONS.

The Palpit Supplies Next Sundaye Who Will Preach-Special Services Sunday School and Prayer Meeting Topics.

Norm:-The usual hours of services in the veral charches will be found in the Church Directory on bage two.

Rev C. J. Greenwood, Pastor, will preach as usual in the Baptlet Church on Sunday,

Congregational Church.

Rev. H. Hoadly Guarnacy will occupy his pulpit in the morning at the Congregational church, and will preach on the evening, at 7:45 o'clock, a special miscionary service will be given by the Sonday school scholars in the church, under the leadership of Mrs. Martin Welles, The subject will be "Darkest and Brightest Africa." The pastor will make a brief address,

The regular mid week service will be held Wednesday, at 8 o'clock, in the church parlors. The pastor will give a preparatory lecture. Topic for the week: ' Jesus as a Son. " Luke, 2: 40-52; Deut., 11: 18-25. On the following Sunday morning communion will be administer ed and members received into the church On the afternoon of Sunday, March 4. at 4 o'cleck, a special musical service will be given. "The Inheritance Divine," by Harry Rowe Shelley, will be rendered. Mrs. Crawford, the organist, will have the assistance of Mr. Walter H. Robiuson, tenor solvist of Dr. Park hurst's church, the members of the choir

and a chorns of good voices, Methodist Church.

The Pastor will preach in the Metho-dist Church next Sunday morning. Notice of the Men's meeting is given in this columa.

New York Avenue Baptist Church. Services on Sunday at the New York Aven ne Baptist Church will be as usual in charge of the pastor. Rev. P. W Ross, at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday school at 3.30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Dr. Stenns, pastor, will preach Mission Study Class have charge of the C. E meeting,

St. Paul's Church.

Services as neunl on Sunday in St. Paul's Church at 7.30 and 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Sun day-school at 9 45.

Sunday School Meeting.

A meeting under the anspices of the Union County Sauday School Associa tion will be held in the Seventh Day Baptist Church, corner Fifth street and Central avenue Plainfield, on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock. Miss Margaret Slattery, of the State Normal School, Fitchburg, Mass., will deliver an address and conduct a conference on "Practical Teacher Training. " All the teachers of all departments of the Sunday-chools in the county, as well as older scholars and others who are interested in teaching, will be welcome. Miss Slattery was highly appreciated at "The Summer School of Methods" af Asbury Park last

Interesting Men's Meeting.

church which have been so successful under the leadership of Rev. John Mor gan, the evangelist, will be continued or Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Charles H. Parsons, D. D., of Plainfield, will be the speaker. He is in great demand at Y. M. C. A. meetings in different cities, and has a special talent for addressing men. A cordial invitation is extended to the men of Westfield to attend these meetings which will begin promptly at 4 o'clock and last one hour. Singing will be one of the interesting features, the books provided being those so successfully used in the recent Chapman Evangelistic meetings in Newark, including the ever nopular Clory Song"and the "King's Business.

Congregational Men's Club.

A merting of the Men's Club of the Congregational Church will be held in the church next Tuesday evening. The ladies are cordially invited to attend The evening will be devoted to a discussion of the general questions:

Should a new Sunday school building e built first? Should a new church building be built

first? Should the present building be so mod ified as to serve indefinitely for Sunday.



FEBRUARY : 27TH

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ELIZABETH, N. J.

TO THE WESTFIELD PUBLIC:

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STORE OPENS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH 🚓

chool purposes? Or for church pur

Should the present building be sufficlearly-mo ified to meet temporarily church and Sanday-school necessities? After discussion light refreshments will be served in the church parlors.

Queen Esther Rehearsal.

Queen Eather rehearsal on Monday and Friday evenings of next week at in the Presbyterian church Sunday Mr. E P. Waterbury's 84 South Ave. In the evening Rev. Mr. It is hoped that all singers wishing to Shaw of Rahway, will preach, Dr. Steams | join the chorns will please be present at exchanging pulpits with him. The either one of these rehearsals. Esther try. George Peek read a short-ketch of the beautiful Queen will be finely cotumed and promises to be one of the best local cantatas ever given in Westfield, Come and invite your musical friends.

Pretty Stiff, Stayathome—Have you any snakes in

Rambler-Rather! Why, when I was Arcola, Saskachooan, last Christmas I found a rattler frozen stiff over seven feet long! Fact! I cut out the middle bit and used it for a walking stick all winter, but, of course, I always had to leave it outside when I went indoors.

Force of Habit.

had been pronounced dead."

"Peculiar case, wasn't it?" "Yes; at the funeral his wife shricked: 'Come back to me, Henry! Come back!' and he immediately opened his eyes and sat up."
"Didn't dare refuse, ch?"—Houston

Fireside Conneil Doings.

Fireside Council celebrated Washingon's Birthday last evening in fine style Orator Class being absent, attending a free feed given by the Sons of the Revolation in the city, Gene Hanford did the stunt, (Gene ought to have been a song and dance artist justead of a woolen selesman.) Gene asked the boys a March 2number of questions regarding Washing ington and it must have made Prof. Savitz feel ashamed of the bunch, as no March 9one could tell anything about him except that he was the Father of his Coun-

Washington. George B. Taylor, the regent, sang a very touching ditty entitled "Jimmy Rogers " - ' Don't Come Again. ' Mos Hoppoch studied up on Washington for the last ten days and the hoys had to sit and listen to a hour and a half talk. Al exander Murray, who is taking lessons of a noted Professor in New York, fav ored with a song entitled "Come down and let us in out of the rain.', Schmitt. furnished the collation-Salad, sand witches, coffee and cherry tarts, made from the cherries that grew on the tree that George cut down. Gene Hanford was prepared to read a paper on Wash "Henpeck returned to life after he ington but coming away from home in a burry he picked up the Wrong paper, which was entitled "Woman," and the members all agreed they knew more about women when Gene finished. There were about 250 pr sent. Next meeting March S. There will be some ithing doing.

THE LIGHT CLOSET.

An Electric light in the

clothes press which can

be switched on from the

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as any other spot in the

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THE STANDARD CALENDAR

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under auspices of Dorcas Society.

Grand Concert. Presbyterlan Church. April 13-

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

April 20-

Children's Home entertainment at Club Hall at 8 p. m. April 21-

Children's Home entertainment repeated at Club Hall at 8 p. m.

May 11~ Rev. R. S. MacArthur, D. D., L.L.D., "America's Great Place Among the Nations." Presbyterian Church

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The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature of Chart Hitcher

Raccoon Fishermen.

While walking along the banks of the Little Lehigh river, John Bieber, of Sal-isbury, Pa., saw two enormous raccoons seated on the ice in front of a big airhole, industriously fishing for trout with their nimble, sharp-clawed paws. Bieber got his rifle and shot them. Racceons had been devastating the trout streams at a great rate.

Pible from King.

King Edward has offered an priately bound and inscribed Bible to the Protestant Episcopal church at Williamsburg, Va., the second oldest church in the United States, in commemoration of the three hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the Church of Virginia.

Can't Use Cornstarch.

In Greece, for some reasons, climatic rother, it seems absolutely impossible of utilize cornstarch in the manufacture of cambrics and other textiles, although many trials have been made during soveral years past, as the spindles, especially in the case of colored textiles, clog.

Too Conspicuous.

The modern girl is all for being in evidence, for showing off. With all heraspirations it is difficult to find a husband for her. Good-natured, simple young men are getting more and more atraid of the "girl of the period."—Gentle-

keligious Hotices.

OHIBSTIAN SCIENCE-First Church of Orther Scientist, Crafford, New Jersey, orth avona und th avenus and Eastman street. Services, day II A.M., Wednesday svening So'clark, ding Room open daily, 2 to t.P. M. Allare

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south, percent Prayer Meeting 10 a, m. Pracething 16:30 a, m. Sunday School 12 o'c lock Young People's Prayer Meeting 5 b, m. Pracething 5 b, m. Mol week prayer meeting. We though 5 b, m. You are conducted to attend all these services.

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ing, Welmostay evenings, at a cooks. As beats are free you a hearty welcome to the services. If not identified with any other con-gregation we should be pleased to see you among our results attendants and confishly invite you to make this church your home.

Invite you to import in the characteristic property of the control of the characteristic property of the characteristic prop

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. W. 1 Svans, B. L. poster, Services Sunda, 1850 A. M. 19 poster, Services Sunda, 1850 A. M. 19 poster, Services Sunda, 1850 A. M. 19 poster, Services Sunday, Young A. 19 poster, Services, Sunday, Young People's Services, Superintendent, Stranger, 18 M. A. 19 feet bear.

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claims that the study of the double stars tends to support the contention

of Dr. Alfred Russel Wallace that the

universe is not inhabited except the

and he found the double stars so dif-

vive on a planet attached to a mem-

ber of a double such as Sirlus or Pro-

Last Advice from Wife.

Pathetic Devotion.

"How many other bodies

TENEMENT DWELLERS

HABITS OF FAMILIES IN CROWD. ED CITY DISTRICTS.

There Is a Strong Resemblance to Primitive Man in Their Treatment of One Another.

A study of the tenement house fam-ily will at once suggest a close re-semblance between primitive and tenement heuse man. Lack of capital, mi-gratory habits, high bird and child mortality rates, maternal ignorance, uncontrolled parental affection and sense of proprietorship, sex taboos, lack of "self-determination" in matrimonial instability are circumstances of characters common to both. In the inefficiency, lack of Initiative, naive ani-mistic habits of thought and a sense of preternatural interference at a time of good or evil fortune there is also a close resemblance, says the Independ-

Even the members of the family who Corrected to January 23, 1906.

Trains loave Westfield for New York. Neverth and Elizabeth at 346 5 47, 641, 708, 739, 758, 128, 23, 84, 567, 941, 1037, 1038, 128, 23, 84, 567, 941, 1037, 1038, 128, 23, 84, 567, 941, 1037, 1038, have had a fair amount of schooling possess small reasoning powers. They show little curiosity or skepticism. It they are unable to understand a thing they show little delight, such as organic life requires, sire to comprehend its meaning. Their while the system of the double stars of the double stars. would furnish such great change of light and heat that life could not surbeton has been wrong. A mother will tell you that she has never though of a given subject since her childhood just as she has forgotten how to write. Most of the men read daily or Sunday papers. The women have little opportunity to read. When they do buy a paper they discuss the latest murder, the last automobile actident or the fashionable wedding with their neighbor. Few books are read, except, persaps, "penny family papers" or "ladles weekly journals." The children of school agg usually belong to a public, thurch or settlement library. The royunger children have no books. Somethmes a family does possess a few books. Among them are books of consultants. The marriage licenses or baptismal certificates are put safely survey or framed and hung on the wall.

Everybody has crayons and chromos of parents, aunis, uncles, brothers, sisters, cousians, etc. The pictures are copied from photographs, or they are grayon drawings made by the installment arists. Occasionally there is found a "hand painting." The erayon is paid for in cuspions given by the specure, or is given "free" by the Property cards, which express the factors and floatists. The sun has a mass 746 times greatly than all the planets combined, and this male than all the planets combined, and this makes it an autocratiover the main born blind distinctly leaded in the man born blind store affliction came not because of the man born blind store affliction came not because of the man born blind, and this mater than all the planets combined, and the man all the planets combined, and this mater than all the planets combined, and the man all the planets combined and than all the planets combined and than all the planets combined and the mather than all the planets combined and this material than all the planets or double sin the fashion

original decoration.

Memory cards, which express the stress stand in direct contract to the sorrow of the family, and give date of birth and death of the deceased, are sent to the friends of the family. A variation of the memory card is the wax wreath ornament with silver, framed in these and yood.

Last Advice from Wife.

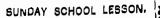
Comparable masses. These double systems would not be a place long secure from the attacks of sin. Unless hollness body has 746 times the mass of all contracts of the foliation of the memory card is the wax wreath ornament with silver, framed in these said yood.

Last Advice from Wife.

framed in glass and wood.

In the Italian home, however, there is usually some actiompt toward artistic expression. The daughter of the house lakes plane lessons "for to finish her education." Her teacher guarantees confeet having within the second perfect playing within the year. The mother sometimes goes to the church concerts. The children take pride in singing in the choir. The German parents know the German fol. songs. The thalians also have a natural love for music. Oftentimes they are familiar with the well-known opera melodics. The Irish like the music of the organ grinder, the street singer and the loud thricking in the music halls. The

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"Jeaus' Power to Forgive," - International S. S. Lesson for Feb. 25, 1000.

BY REV. WHALIAM EVANS, B. D. brost of Tundent Department of the Mondy Bulle Institute, Chearon (Official Declarer) which Cook Cashay (Chearon guidan School Association on the International B. S. Lessons.)

(Copyright, 1981 by Joseph B Bowler,) Gellon Text; "The Son of Man hath power on earth to forgive sins." -Mark 2:10, | Lesson: Mark 2:1-12,

"And they came unto Him bringing one sick of the palsy, which was burne of four. And when they could not of four. And when they could not come aigh unto Him for the press, they uncovered the roof where Ho cas; and when they had broken it up, they let down the bed wherein the sick of the palsy lay. When besus aw their faith, He said unto the sick of the palsy; Son, thy sins be fortiven thee. But there were certain of the scribes sitting there, and reasoning in their hearts; Why doth this man thus speak b hashemles? Who can forgive sins but Gael only. And immediately when Jesus perceived And immediately when Jesus perceived And immediately when Jesus perceived in His spirit that they so reasoned with themselves, He said unto them; Why reason ye these things in your hearts? Whether is it easier to say to the sick of the palsy: T by sins be forgiven theo; or to say: Arise, and take up thy bed and walk? But that ye may know that the Son of Man ye may know that the Son of Man hath power on earth to forgive sins, tHe saith to the sick of the palsy) Arise, and take up thy bed, and go thy way into thine house. And immediately he arose, took up the bed, and went forth before them all."

Sickness a Type of Sin. Throughout the Scripture there is recognized a very intimate connection between sickness and sin. Leprosy is typical of sin in its beginnings. growth and consummation. like sin, paralyzes the faculties of man; natural blindness is symbolic of the spiritual blindness caused by sin. in a spiritual sense people may "have eyes and see not; ears and hear not."

The Palsied Man Is a Type of the

Sinner.

In 1896 Dr. See published a work on the orbits of all the double stars which could be determined at that time The sinner has certain faculties which cannot be used until he is cured of the disease of sin. Sin blights the ferent from the solar system that he ferent from the solar system that he says no other system like that to which the earth belongs is known to exist in the earth belongs is known to exist in the carnot grasp nor understanding to that it cannot grasp nor understanding to the carnot grasp nor understanding the carnot gra the earth belongs is known to exist in the heavens. The double stars revolve the heavens. The double stars revolve in orbits of high eccentricity and the two members of a system are usually equal or comparable in mass, while God's commandments as this paised the planets of the solar system move the planets of the solar system move in circular orbits and have masses which are infinitely small compared man was to walk the streets of Pales tine. Paul, that deep student of hu-man nature, said: "I know that in me dwelleth no good things; for to will is present with me, but how to perform that which is good I find not. to that of the sun, about which they revolve.

The result is that the solar system

> While it is not true that in every case sickness is the direct result of special sin committed by the one afflicted, yet the Bible distinctly teache that ofttimes such is the case. Jesu

To an infinite parameter and way station the wall. There are few examples at system agent of which is divided into the wall. There are few examples at systems each of which is divided into the wall. There are few examples at systems each of which is divided into the wall. There are few examples at systems each of which is divided into the wall. There are few examples at systems, each of which is divided into comparable masses. These double systems would not be a place long secure from the central to the attacks of sin. Unless holiness to the central to the attacks of sin. Unless holiness to the central to the central to the central to the central to the attacks of sin. Unless holiness to the central to the central to the central to the central to the attacks of sin.

William Brookfield, the English churchman, used to tell this story; "Then ever being and pathetic interview with his mother after his appointment, was who hore them in His own body on the thus addressed by her in such sequence as sobs and tears would permit: I suppose they will cat you, my dear—I try to think otherwise, but I suppose they will. We will leave it in the hands of Providence. But if they do—mind, my dear, and disagree with them."

There remains use one tone way of forgiveness, and that is the true way. There is sin, and there is puntable and condemnation for sin. But God has laid all our sins on Christ, his mother after his appointment, was who hore them in His own body on the tree. Forgiveness then is by faith in the redeeming sacrifice of Christ, We have forgiveness through His shed blood. Here is law and love combined, it has allowing God to be just and the justifier of the sinner who believes in Jesus.

Sin Must Needs Be Forgiven. There remains just one other way

Man must be forgiven or else he will be lost. If there is such a thing A touching case of learning to write as sin in the world, then there is such with the left hand is that of Mrs. J. a thing as punishment and condemna-R. Green, widow of the late author of tion for sin. If there he no sin, then "A Short History of the English Peowe need have no worry with regard ple." She had acted as his amanuer—to the thought of punishment. Jesus ple." She had acted as his amanuent to the thought of punishment. Jesus sis for long years, and so hard did she Christ taught very definitely that sin work, often writing to his dictation was real, and if unforgiven was the eleven hours a day, that her right means of bringing down wrath upon hand became paralyzed. Shortly better the head of the sinner. He said to the fore he died she had begun to be able unrependant Jesus "If ye die in your to write quite easily with her left sins, where I am ye cannot come." We hand.

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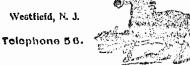
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policy of keeping certain things quiet, says the Brooklyn Engle, washington pitchers, known to be 140 has been tried in the past by other years old." presidents, but none of them was so successful in it as Mr. Roosevelt. He has an impressive manner of letting his confreres know his wishes, and disobey the injunction of secrecy This fact has been brought out a num-ber of times lately, particularly when New York politics have been under discussion at the White House.

President Roosevelt has very lib eral ideas about publicity in counce tion with national affairs, and gives his cabinet officers great latitude in talking with representatives of the press about public matters. But it sometimes happens that he believes that publicity will do no good and a great deal of harm. In such cases be imposes secrecy, and his caution is invariably strictly observed.

Priests Must Not Wheel.

Dr. Adolp Fritzen, bishop of Strass burg, has issued an edict forbidding priests within his diocese to use bycy-

Division of Opinions. We are not to value all the opinions of men, but only some of them; and not those of all men, either, but those

of some only.-Socrates. Huge Hoppers.

The largest grasshoppers are found in South America, where some speci-mens reach a length of five inches, with a spread of wings of ten inches.

VERY GENEROUS MARGIN.

Dealer in Historical Relics Who Knew How to Conduct the Business.

The man who likes to look in shopwindows stopped at the sight of a large pitcher in the center of a colucttion of andirons, pewter porringers, brass candlesticks and iron skillets, relates Youth's Companion.

The pitcher was adorned with a

head of George Washington, deciderly askew and none too clear. At the side of this treasure stood a placard bearing these words:

"One of the five genuine George

Preparing for one of his frequent pleasures, the gentleman stepped into the antique shop and accosted the

dealer. "that George Washington pitcher is dated too far back. A hundred and forty years ago people weren't making George Washington pitchers, They didn't even know then that he was going to be the Father of His Coun-

try. You must be more careful."
"I am the most particlar man in this business," said the old dealer, with dignity. "The man that I bought that pitcher from told me it had been in his family since 1750. I thought he might be exaggerating, and I made an more should you expect me to do?"

Padding Needed.

Nature makes no mistakes, but she leaves a good many unfinished jobs for the dressmaker and tailor to finsh.

Better the Fool. It is better to be the fool soon parter

from his money than the miser whose soul is buried with it. English in India,

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Of the natives of india, about 2.000.

000 can now read English.

Long Distance Lecture.

pretentious person recently said to Colonel Green, of Woodbury, N. J.: "How would a lecture by me on Mount Vesuvius suit the Inhabitants of your town?" "Very well, sir; very well, indeed," answered the colonel. "A lecture by you on Mount Vesuvius would suit them a great deal better than a lecture by you in this town." The lecture never came off .- Tatler.

"What's this man arrested for?" "Ho's a keyhole expert, transom artist and closet specialist.

"But him in the cell with that porch-climber."

The prisoner declared that he wa merely a contributor to Weekly Ban terings, and no burglar, but this didn't help his case.-Philadelphia Ledgor.

"Learnt 'Em.

It was a lecture on health, delivered before a roomful of working girls. The word oxygen had been used, Immedi "I know-oxygen, hydrogen, ni trogen." "Well, what do you know about them?" asked the nurse. I dunno nothln' about 'em, but we learnt 'em at school," was the answer

Very Flattering.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who at 86 is still addressing audiences with unabated vigor, was recently presented in a most flattering way by an enthusiastic presiding officer. "Dear me. said Mrs. Howe, as she rose to her feet, "it is lucky my name was mentioned, for I never should have recog nized myself from that description.

Religious Freedom

It is stated that ten persons have left the orthodox church of Russia and united with the Swedish Lutheran St. Catharine's congregation in St. Peters-burg. When the new members were received by the pastor of the congregation, the church was filled to its utmost capacity. These ten persons were the first who took advantage of the czar's late ukase giving religious freedom.

AN ENTENTE OF CULTURE. German and English Professionals Renew Ties Bevered by the

Boer War, Forty-one writers, artists and scholars in Germany have memoralized their English colleagues for a better understanding between the two nations. They regret, says the New York Evening Post, extreme anti-British oxpressions made in Hermany during the Boor war, and they protest against false and recaless statements in the British press which embline rotations and reader mean difficult the task of pence marriag that he select the Moreco conference. These Cermans matntain that the two nations have been and are bound together by reciprocal ties of culture, religion, art and scholarship, and hespeak a setting aside of projudice and a more cordial recogni-tion of the solidarity of British and German civilization. To such an overturn of good will but one miswer was possible. Forty-one British worthles promptly welcomed this open letter and responded with counter expresslons of friendship and with sincers deprecation of "the affected beliger ency of some of our journals." Such an interchange of good wishes must in a measure make against the chauvin-ism that equally afflicts both nations; and if it be sat; that these pacific sentiments are adopted only by certain intellectuals, without influence upon the masses, one can only reply that, despite the socialist dream of interna ional brotherhood, based on the prole tariat, international understandings have historically always begun among this educated class. It was the Rousscaus. Voltaires and Pranklins that brought about something like an Euro-pean entente of culture in the eigh-

teenth century. It is their successors who must undo the work of international incendiaries.

The Boatswain's Pipe.
Lovers of naval tradition will be pleased to learn that the admiralty has just decided to restore something that has long tallen into disuse. This is the boatswain's pipe, to the inspir-ing strains of which shipboard routine ing strains of which shipboard routine was carried out in the old days. Some time ago "My Lords" came to the conclusion that its retention was undesirable, and it was accordingly done away with. Now, however, the authoraway with. Now, nowever, the author-ties at Whitehall have changed their minds, and the naval boatswain is a happy man again. Pipes are being issued to all sea-going ships, and in-struction in the art of sounding them is to be systematically given to selected petty officers and boys of the fleet.

—Westminster Gazette.

Irish Goods from Japan.

"Erln-go-Bragh" was stamped on a cup purchased by a patriotic member of the Clonmel (Tipperary) Industrial ssociation. He was surprised on exambing the cup to find that it had been made in Japan.

A Color Change.

"Did you ever notice what queer effects in color the air of society can produce?"
"In what respect?"

"it makes a green man turn red."— Baltimore American,

Wicked Only in Church.

It is funny how a man will get up In church and confess that he is the chief of sinners and deny it at home if anyone accuses him of simply be-ing an outside guard at the sinners' club.—Atchison Globe.

An Insinuation.

"Step lively!" said the conductor. "Not on your life," responded the grouchy passenger. "If I felt like doing that I'd walk and beat your old --Philadelphia Ledger.

Double-Eyed Fishes.

Fishes have been discovered at Gua temala with two pairs of aves. One pair does duty above the water, the other below, the fish thus being able to see in two elements at once.

Boot-Sled

A Halifax oarsman has invented a machine for keeping in trim in the It is a sled with a rowing sent. With the ald of steel-edged only he rows over the ice at great speed.

Earliest Election.

The earliest election of which the humbers polled have been preserved Lincoln, England, in 1547. At this \$4 "voices" were cast.

Sure Sign. When the cook doesn't give notice it is a sign that she has already gone, -N. Y. Press.

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Walting Blessings, Great blessings are often held walt ing for some small chedleuce.

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naces in which it is burned.

Dog Buys License. At police headquarters, Paterson N. J., recently a coach dog walked up to the license clerk, wagging his tall and holding in his mouth a \$2 bill, the license fee. The policeman took the money and spoke to the dog, which wagged his tail more than ever. Soon after that a young man appeared, and explained that the dog was the property of a feed merchant. The license in the dog's mouth. The animal theli

The Tale of Bluebeard. The well-known Bluebeard tale is of French origin. Chevaller Raoul, or 'Bluebeard," represents the historic

left for his home.

original of Glies de Laval, lord of Raiz, who was made chieftain of France in 1429. He fought bravely for his country when invaded by the English, but his barbarous cruelty overshadows all his bravery.

Swiss Canals.

Zurich newspapers are discus ing a great scheme proposed by a Swiss engineer to unite Switzerland with the North sea and the Mediterranean by two great canal systems. system would connect Lake Constance with Rotterdam by means of the Rhine and the second would join Lake Como and the Mediterranean by means of the river Po.

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.. Here's freedom to him that wnd read Here's freedom to him that wad rite, There's nanc everfeured that the truth should be heard,

But them whom the truth wad indite. .. Robert Burns.

It has been suggested that an organization be formed in Westfield fashioned along the lines of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. This town has many people from Brooklyn who have been used to enjoying the benefits of that well known institution, and who miss the opportunities it offers. The work which would properly come under its case is being done in a very limited way by several local numbers. Concerning the desirability and value of such an institution here we have not the slightest doubt. We are not prepared to say, abouts. however, that it would succeed. The ground would need to be thoroughly gone over, and sufficient dependable sentiment secured in its thusiasm to insure its financial sup port, and a public culture broad knowledge, beauty, wisdom and a thing a big send off and let it go ies.

The test of the new district has will through deep waters. It is entertaining to those who are drawn to it tertainment. It is not for the in the State, or two thirds of the whole. afternoon, nor for the evening, but for life. From among the people here who so regard it must the nucleus of the Westfield Institute of Arts and Sciences be recruited.

Middlesex Street Attractive.

A year ago we gave public expression to our belief that Middlesex street would be a fine thoroughfare. This prediction has been realized. The property on this street is good for investment. One purchaser has sold his holdings and made thirty-three and one third (83 1-3) per cent on his investment.

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HOW IT WOULD WORK OUT IN UNION COUNTY AND PRINTS wiiem.

Constitutionality of Law to be Tested From Elizabeth -- Politicians Favor

Republican politicians in Union counprovide for the election of assemblymer in favor of assembly districts. The la ex County Republican Committee has done likewise and each bas named a sub-

ommittee to draw up the district Lines. Union county will have, as before, three assemblymen, and unless the Democratic majority downtown in Elizabeth suddenly vanishes, one of the Union rep resentatives in Trenton next year will be a Democrat. It might be possible to slice up the county so as to still elect three Republican assemblymen, but the understood that each resembly district hould be made up of contiguous terri tory, and as much as possible a communet whole. There does not seem to be any desire to stretch a point to hold ozi to three Republican assemblymen.

It has been suggested, and the sugges tion has met with approval, that the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh wards of Elizabeth form one assembly district. The Democrat would come from that territory. The remaining wards of Elizabeth, with Union township, the Roselles, Cranford, and Linden would form approximately the Second district. That is not definite, however. Plaintield, with Rahway, Westfield and Smunit, would beincluded in the Third district.

The constitution of the State allows only sixty assemblymen. There are time counties now with only one represents tive each, and these in themselves will each form a district. Bergen, Burlington and Cumberland counties have two organizations more or less restricted assemblymen. It is quite probable that in their membership and handi- Burlington county will lose one of its capped in one sense by the luck of representatives under the redistricting plan. It has a population s little more than 50,000. With sixty assembly men in the State there ought to be one for about each 40,000 of population, or there-

Up to 1895 assemblymen had been elected by districts for about forty years, Then somebody attacked the constitutionality of that law in the courts, and no one saw fit to make a stremous defavor. It would require lovers of fense of the old system and the Supreme the arts and sciences in sufficient Court declared the law unconstitutional, numbers and with sufficient en The particular clause in the constitution which deals with this matter reads thus:

"The greneral assembly shall be composed of members annually elected by enough to work along ethical and the legal voters of the counties, respeceducational lines in a non-sectarian tively, who shall be apportioned arrange organization, with a humanitarian the said counties as nearly as may be acapirit, and with an ardent love of tants."

Eminent lawyers believe that the contrath. By sufficient numbers we stitutionality of an election by districtwould not be understood to mean is without doubt, not withstanding the large numbers. A faithful few who decision of the Supreme Court. The case will pull a thing through are, need- Errors and appeals for a long time and a less to remark, more to be desired decision from that tributal may be exthan the hurraling many who give pected next summer before the primar-

vinced that the institution, if be made in this way: Before the next formed, would start with a few primaries application will be made to county clerk to take some step requirlovers of art, music, literature, ed by the new district low. He will rescience, and would increase very fase to do scionthe ground that the Sagradually in mombership and but prome Court has decided the elections slightly faster in attendance. And that would be best. It would be Court for a writ of mandanas to comthus more likely to become a perpel the county clerk to bring the constitutionality of the district system into nor advanced with a short and a the courts, where it will be continued February 15, 1008. song of glee. It moves quietly and until disposed of by the Court of Errors

> Republican politicians figure that under a fair redistricting plan there will be pained the Advance Club and a bost of evening March 1. The Vested Chor of

Miss Bidwell at Baptist Church.

Singer, Concert Violinist. and reader will give an entertainment at the Reptist Church on the evening of February 26 Miss Bidwell is a pupil of Dudley Eack, from Dr. Van Dyke's Essays Jr., of New York, and has the lowlest in Application. Mrs. John Downer, of and richest voice of the Com lady baritones known to the musical world. The voice, and Mrs. M. B. Dutcher delighted press from all over the country give Miss Bidwell the highest praise. Tickets for this entertainment will be on sale at the Major news stand, corner of Broad and Prospect streets, on and after February of St. Valentine were made in many in

Literary Circle Study Japan.

The Social and Literary Society of the Methodist church had a very interesting meeting Tuesday afternoon at the hon of Mrs. A. Wray Bentley, Dudley ave property either for an investment or to | nue. Mrs. F. B. Ham and Miss Mabel Hurst read papers on Japan. Miss Pearl Welch, Miss Jessie Davidson and Mrs. eired, the Westfield Real Estate Com- Lee Pearsall favored the circle with well rendered vocal and instrumental music and Miss Mabel Ott, of Cranford, sang a Japanese song.

OHITHARY.

John W. Del'enti.

The death of John W. DeVeau occurred at his late home in Oddand on These day me rains. Mr. DeVean had be n critically III for several weeks. The line onstitutionality of Law to be Tested mediate came of his doubt was heart trouble. Mr. DeVeau was born in N. w York state fifty-four years ago. He had resided in Westfield for fourteen years. He leaves a wife and two young children, ty are clisonashing the effect the fall to a sister, Mrs. V. O. Burtis, and a brothprovide for the election of assembly men er, William DeVenn. He was connecting districts instead of by counter will ed with the Westchester Insurance Comhave. It is a foregone conclusion that pany, New York City. The funeral sersuch a massure will be esserted train a vices were held from Mr. DeVeau's late law at the present session of the Legis-haure. At its last meeting the Union County Republican Committee declared church. Interment follows today in Woodland Cemetery, New York.

Advocates Westfield V. M. C. A.

Editor Standard : I would like to submit the following artic e to the readers of your valuable paper, and see what the views of our townspeople may be on this matter which has been on my mind a great deal lately. It is only a question of a short time when we shall have our new ilbrary; and when we have decided on a policy of straining a point to bring that site for our town hall would it not be a about is not to be followed. It is well good idea to look after some place where our young men could meet and enjoy themselves in a fitting manner i If we could have a Y. M. C. A. with all the amusements which good fundoving boys would appreciate, I am quite sure it vouid be a great factor in our town. would educate and elevate as well as keep our boys off the streets at night and with a great many of them would mean plemates which they cannot otherwise enjoy. I know of many fine young met. in this town who will make splend dimen if they are not led away by environments which they cannot help, and I suggest that the next building we look after be one to which all of our young men of good charact r may be heartily welcomed and enjoy the pool and bowling and all the other enjoyments which tend to develop and exercise the lest within them. The old saying that "boys will be boys" is true; and it is between the youth and manhood period when the saloons gain such a strong hold. This matter has taken such a hold on my mind from a glance in the pool room on Broad street one evening, that I feit as if I must say something on the subject If I were a man of means I would be only too glad to donate just such a build ing to this town, and as the years pass away I am positive I should see many good clean minded men emerge therefrom inst-ad of the clubs where liquor is sold and gambling is indulged in, which our boys seem to be only too ready to copy. If I can get our people interested in this project I will teel that I have not written in vain. The factory has many young men. Three I have in mind at this time who are self made boys will, it they are not won over by evil evironments, make tine conzens, and when they are employed all day they very naturally wish for some good wholesome sport to while the evenings away. The gymansunn would be a source of health, and with all the other advantages of a Y. M. C A, would give them much which they have not the means to procure in any other way. There are also many the onys in this town who do not attend the church services; and a good Sunday at ternoon sermon by some good young preacher who knows just how it feels to be a boy, might be the means of doing a wonderful amount of good. The guo: young man makes the good husband mot father, and I earnestly hope that we will do ad that lies in our power to help our young people to help themselves. I feet that I am getting enthusiastic on the matter, and I hope you will not consign this to the waste basket, for while I know the editor likes brevity, I thought per haps he might pardon this lengthy epistle just once in view of the cause I have

brought forward. Very sincerely, H. G. ANDERSON,

Advance Club Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N Pierson but never resolves itself into an en- about forty cast-iron Republicandistricts friends at their nome on Middlesex street last Friday evening. The subject considered was "Favorite Books and their Influence." Miss Carrie Fowler Miss Ola Bidwell, the Baritons Ballad read a most interesting paper, and Editor G A. V. Hankinson addressed the members concerning books that had influenced him. He read briefly Newark, sang several solos in splendid those present with piano selections, ex quisitely played.

The purely social part of the evening was also greatly sujoyed. Suggestions

Robert Louis Stevenson will be the subject of the March meeting, when Miss Condit will read a paper, and Dr. W. I. Steams illustrative selections.

Painting Faces.

Mrs. Painter—I see the left side of the face is usually considered by art-

Mr. Painter—But & lot of you women seem to think both sides should be painted.—Yonkers Statesman.



flavorofgood Molasses is in 13.& O.

Probably No Baseball Here.

At the annual meeting of the Westield Base-ball Association held in the Standard building yesterday, it seemed to be the general opinion that the ass. intion had outlived its usefuln es, and that there would be no base-hall here here this Summer. President Decm n said his business engagements would preclude his accepting the presidency arain, and he asked those present to mome some man who would take up the work where he left off. No one was mined. H. F. Downes suggested that base-ball would better sleep a little this enr. Mr. Denman said the association, lke most other organizations of its char icter, had been of service for a period and then wanted in enthusiasm and sup-port H. G. Piker thought an extreme fort should be mude to keep the thing going and all the obligations paid. It vas stated that in any event the associaion would be continued until all obligations were met, whether there is any ball or not, "Lawyer Bill" Edgar was asked what he thought could be done about the marter, and he stagested that money "would be some help. Ever me agreed with the soundness of this conclusion. Randolph Perkins and F. A. Settlemeyer were re elected trustees, and a committee of ten of the trusteen was appointed to take up for considera son the whole subject and report at a inter date its recommendations.

The report of the treasurer was no read. The association has a lease of the grounds for two more seasors, for which t pays \$150 a year. It owns the feace and grand stands. There are also sever d bands outstanding,

Westfield Enters Athletic Meet.

The following will represent the West-field High School in the athletic meet held in the Plainfield Y. M. C. A gym misium tomorray aftergood at 2:30;

Running hab jemp-H. R Ferri, H. Keyes, E. G. Cherk; shot pare li. F. Welch, C. D. Gilpin, F. V Bud-ll; building high-H. F. Welch; E. G. Clark, C. D. Gilpin; potato race-C W Collins, H. F. Welch, E. A. Buckley, H. R. Ferris; spanding broad-H. P Welch, H. R. Ferris, R. M. Marsh hop, step and jamp-11. F. Welch, R M. Marsh, C. D. Gilpin; 3 brond jumps - H. E. Welch; R. M. Marsh, C. O. Gapin; S togged race-W. A. Qaig y. C. B. Poor 1.

Const teriog the showing made last year, Westfield has a good chance to he at the head of the list, in this year' meet. The delegation of at deter wile be er Couraged by a large anuaber of their friends and studer ts, who will ne company them to Plan field. Westfile will try hard for first place, the prizbeing a slaver cap and each member g ining a 1st, 2nd or 3rd place in any went, will be presented with a silk rit.

Mr. Skiff's Musleal.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

IRIEF ITEMS OF INTEREST TO

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

-The High School Tatler for January a now out.

-The February number of the New Jersey Farmer is out,

-J. M. C. Marsh colobrates his sixty futith birthday on Sunday.

-Lawrence Bogert has been spending the week in Washington, D. C.

-William Perrine was arrested Monday afternoon for being intoxicated and

-Chief Thomas O'Neill has been con fined to his home several days this week with illness.

-Mrs. Robert A. Fairbairn gave Inucheon at her residence on Kimball Avenue Monday.

-Miss Kreldler, of Bath, Pa., has remined to her home, after spending two weeks at the home of her brother, F. C. Kreidler.

-Chester M. Smith has purchased the Newcomb house, curuer of Dadley and Lawrence Avenues now occupied by D. B. Collins.

-Mrs. John C. Ketcham has been eriously ill at her home on Prospect Street but is reported to be improving

this morning. -W. M. Harrison advertises his prop erty in a circular in which he says he owns the earth and is willing you should liave a part of it.

-Hal Merton, magicinn and venrlloquist, will appear at the Westfield Club Hall to-morrow afternoon in aid field, is one of the active committeemen are reminded that it can be had at Regof the Children's Home. There will be a cake sale in the clock room,

-A telegram from Winchester, Ker tucky, announces the birth of a daugh ter to Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Valentine, formerly of Westfield.

-E. Sjostrom, of Lawrence, Mass who has been visiting his brother, P. R. G. Sjostroto, of Dudley Avenue, re- this score exists. turned to his home Monday,

-A number of James Moffett's relasives gathered at his home on Carleton place Monday evening to help him cele brate his sixty-first birthday.

-John D. Gluck and family accoun muled by Miss Luella L. Bennett, left in an automobile yesterday for a several weeks' stay in the Gluck cottage at Bradley Beach.

-Dr. T. R. Harvey attended the dinner of the Central Dental Association at the New York A. C. Fifty-ninth Street and Sixth Avenue, New York City, Monday evening.

-Mrs. H. B. Boice, of Titusville formerly musical instructor at the State Normal School returned to her home last Saturday after a visit of several days here with Miss Banghart.

-Mrs. Charles A. F. Wright, of Springfield, Mass., who has been visiting Mrs. Lee S. Roberts, of Embree Crescent, has returned home.

-Miss Carrie Dawes will sing the rading soprano part in the comic opera, 'Pirates of Penzance," at the New Plainfield Theatre next Tuesday even-

-The meeting of the Literary Circle of the Methodist Church, scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. R. C. Pearsall on March 6, has been postponed in-

definitely at the request of the Circle. -Walter M. Irving will remove from his Clark Street residence to the house on Dudley Avenue, now occupied by A. H. Still. The lease is made through 11. L. Abrams.

- William S. Welch & Son have sold lone Lineed Oil will paint a moderate for the Building and Loan Association sized house. their house on North Broad Street, oc cupied by Mr. Woodside, to Mr. A. Haumel, of Brooklyn. This firm have leased to Mr. L. Cloisterman the James Gunn bouse, No. 116 Kimball Avenue.

-Edward Edgar, care-taker of t'e fire department headquarters and the N. J. town hall, was married last Sunday afternoon to Mrs. Belle Winn at the home of Dr. Charles M. Anderson, of Jersey Chy, formerly pastor of the Methodist Church here.

-Union Conneil, No. 5, L A, met last Thursday evening in Arcanum Hall. After regular business was dispensed with Orator Vervoort announced an hour's programme and refreshment. Both features were much enjoyed. The next regular meeting will be held Thurs day, March 15.

PATERING OF JACOR D. FIRNOH, Deceased.
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"Yes, sir; and, on my information, was announced a short time ago, and information of their marriage came as a complete surprise to their many friends in Westfield. Mr. and Mrs. Ungerer

will reside in New York City.

...The martiage of Miss Adele Bogert

-George B Waliace will shortly remove to Los Angeles, Cal.

-Rev. George A Francis is quite iil at his home in Plainfield. -Charles D. Orth and son are at

Ormande Beach, Florida. -Mrs. Gustav Heiss is visiting at the

home of her parents, Mr. s. il Mrs. W. J. Bogert on Central Ava, -Mrs. Capt. Jos. Brown, of Tom's River, is visiting her son, Ashley Brawn,

of North Brown Street. -Miss Ola Bidwell, fantatis baritone singer, will appear at the Baptist

Church Monday evening. -T. M. K. Mills has been confined to his home as the result of a fall which injured his back last Friday.

- The engagement is announced of Miss Marion Beam, formerly of West tield, to Mr. Ralph McMichel.

-Miss Marjorle Johnson gave a mas querade heart party last Friday evening at her home on Carleton Place

-Mr. and Mrs W G, Delemater left Tuesday for Pinchurst, N C, where they will remain for one month. -- A little daughter is a recent arriva

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bunker, 79 Walnut Street. --Several people in Westfield were

badly bruised in the trolley accident at Plainfield Sanday night. -- The Westfield Assembly Dance Wednesday evening was up to the stan-

dard set by the first one in the series. -- The ladies of the Methodist Church will hold their Tarkey Supper on Thursday evening, March 8.

is on Broad Street, and who has been rni-sing for some time, was located Wednesday in Easton, Pa. _J Fred Wherry, formerly of West-

-- Harvey M. Ferguson, whose home

Nowark. the Masons and Bricklayer's Association, not the Free and Accepted Masons. The Standard's attention has been called to the fact that some misunderstanding on & Trumpore's? No where.

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Westfield Gets the Cup.

Westfield team had practically clinched their hold on the cap in the Journal Bowling League for this season. Only row. This work will be carried on in the defeat of the Phanfield team by Ediz-abeth on Wednesd cymight could have made the case uncertain for Westfield. Plainfield, however, took all three games from her opponents, thus eading the Westfield therefore keeps the cup this season,

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Sustaining Her Reputation. As usual, Connecticut leads in the ye sure we shan't have any accinumber of patents issued last year to dents? citizens of any state, although more patents were issued to citizens of the person who rides on a railway takes District of Columbia than to those of one chance in 1,491,910 of being any state of territory. Connecticut killed, is just as famous for ingenuity now Old Lady—La, sakes! Why didn't as she was in the days of the wooden that rascally booking clerk tell me nutmeg.—Boston Globe.

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Deceived. Old Lady-I feel very nervous. Arc

so before I bought my ticket?—Tit-Bits.

Social Influences In England it is not what you know

is a perfect poem?

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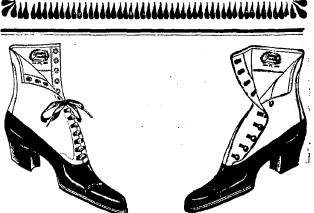
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Disease That Costs the State of Pennsylvania a Great Deal of Money.

Reiteration of the value of vaccination and the consequent necessity for laws compelling its acceptance by those who would not of their own free will seck its protection, would be unpardonable were it not for the numbers of the opposition, says American Medicine. From the medical point of view there seems logically only one slue to the question, but there are physicians as well as laymen who insist tipon the uselessness and even danger of the process. In a very plain statement recently issued to the taxpayers of Pennsylvania Commissioner of Health Dixon presents solely the financial aspect of neglected vaccination, with the hope of thereby impressing those to whom statements regarding lowest estimate it costs the state \$350 for each person outside of cities quarantined to prevent the spread of smallpox. This means that during 1965 more than \$2,000,000 of state money was thus expended, or, as well not by Dr. Dixon, was wasted simply to gratlfy a wblm of those who opposed vaccination. If such people do not appreclate this waste of money, surely those who are protected by vaccination are entitled to protest against the re-sources of the state being "consumed in this way in order to permit a few obstinate fanatics to include their per fancy of being allowed to have small-pox if they so desire." A remedy mentioned by Dr. Dixon, namely, meeting the cost of controlling smallpox by a tax upon those who refuse vaccination would doubtless prove a strong argument to such recalcitrants. The experience of Williamsport in expending \$284 for each of its 18 cases of smallpox and at the same time Protecting some thousands of persons by vacci-nating at a cost of 20 cents each, should appeal to persons whose gray matter can be aroused by excitation of their pocketbooks. Veritably, small-

pox is a "luxury and not a necessity," Out of the East Light.

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SMALLPOX IS EXPENSIVE. SCARCITY OF CHINCHILLAS.

Danger of Extinction of the Valu able Fur-Bearing An-

Cnosul Mansfield of Valpariso writes that chinchilla skins, much prized and highly valued in the United States, England and European countries because of their beautiful color and fine quality of the fur, are a product of Bolivia and Chili only. The consul

The chinchilli is a small animal that burrows in the ground, and resembles in general appearance a rat, except in the coat, which is a beautiful silken light gray fur. It is found in the Cordillera ranges of the Andes in Chile of and Bollyia, the best quality coming from the latter country. They are found in great numbers in the higher mountain ranges. But like all animals whose skins have a high market value, sickness and death do not appeal. At chinchillas have been killed with imunity in season and out of season in recent years. As a result they are threatened with extinction.

They are captured in various ways but the most common method is hunt them with dogs, the fox terrier being the most useful and skillful in their capture. The raph extermina-tion of the chinchilla and the absolute lack of protection or regulation in taking them has resulted in a tremendous advance in the price of the skins in the past two years. As an evidence of the commercial interest in the fur produced by this little animal two American and two French firms keep expert purchasing agents in the field during the shipping season-January to July. Coquimbo, Chill, is the chief port of export, that being the port of shipment for the Bollvian product also. Last year there were exported from oquimbo 12,000 dozen skins, the jority of which went to the United States, one agent shipping 7,150 dozen and another 2,500 dozen to their respective New York houses. Prices last ear were almost double those paid in the year previous.

At the last session of the Chillar congress a bill was passed prohibiting the killing of chinchillas within a certain season and providing penalties for violation of the law. But the natural habitat of the chinchilla in the wilds of the Andes mountains makes detec ion and convictions for violation. the law regulating their killing diffi cult, and it seems probable that this valuable fur-producing animal, like many other wild animals indigenous to the forests and mountains of North and South America, is destined to

early extinction.

The wise Tramp.
Tramp—Please, ma'am, couldn't you spare me a little—
Housekceper—Go right away from ere, or I'll call the dog, you lazy,

"Yes, ma'am; that's what I was about to remark. I'm travel-stained from my long journey, and I wanted to ask if you couldn't spare me s Il tile soap?"

Soap? Soap? Mercy on me! Is the world coming to an end? Walk them clean, makes the skin hea right in, sir, and stay to dinner. You're more than welcome."—N. Y. Weekly. that is a desirable quality.

ECONOMIC STOCK FEEDING

A Timely Discussion of Wise and Unwise Methods of Live Stock Italaoru.

The economic feeding of live stock does not mean the putting of animal upon a starention ration in order to save feed, or to make a certain supply of feed reach over a specified time, Economy In feed means a saving of feed from loss or extravagant, 1886. The carning of stock into mendows and where they have access to hay stacks is a waste of feed, and there fore a violation of system and nomical methods in hundling live stock. The snoveling of corn out late muddy yards for the hoss to guther up to not an observance of economy; it is a waste of feed and a damage to the health of the swine.

All grains and feed products of all kinds that are produced on the farm kinds that are produced on the into speed at vehicle the navanasees are or brought onto it as commercial feeds working that the sine alle indjournment will come about the end of March, although it is early jet to bredlet with farm stots. The economy of feed and feed products on the farm is the great grown about the first source of profit in farming. It malters the sessions that weeks-Monday the form that the grown is the farm. norm store. The economic bit less and may higher or certainly just when the feed products on the farm is the great present session will end, source of profit in farming. It matters, the sessions this work—Monday not how much is produced on the farm, hight, Thosday and Work—Monday—were it it is no harvested and broperly tale, "all of interest. The session yesterday on care of to save it from loss and was short, but everything was charred dumage, the farm Industry will suffer up in readiness for the next meeting of and faruding will be pronounced a fail the legislators, Monday night, ure on such farms.

This week the Joint appropriation

The economical management of what Is produced on the farm has as great Hereafter quirements is a necessity. Every farmer and handler of live stock instruction and practical work among the farm animals.

It is folly of the worst kind to starve off during the winter months the flesh that has been put on during the grass season. Yet we see the extravagant practice going on all around us. This is probably more in evidence in the strictly grazing districts, where great gains are made during the summ months. As much as 300 pounds often boasted of as the gain on an ani-mal during the grazing season, and this is largely lost the following winter by being starved off, as a result of requiring the animal to rustle for a

living on bare prairie.

It matters not what plan is adopted county. or permitted to go into use in the win. tering of animals that results in the starving off of flesh, it is poor econ-omy from a feed standpoint, declares the Twentieth Century Farmer. It has been ascertained that the greatest profit in live stock growing is in the rapid development of the animal; the more rapidly the young thing is pushed forward into a fully matured beast the greater the profit. It would be folly to attempt to disprove this statement, so in its support. starving process that commences with the decline of pasture feed in the fall scason and is now going on all over the stock raising district will mean the destroying of millions of dollars in live stock value, if the theory of constant growth and development is

It is economic feeding to give all animals liberally of such feeds as are available during the cold and stormy weather, whether on ranch or farm It will be economy to sell such stock as cannot be fully supplied with winter feed. The economic feeding of stock can never be traced to starva stance has this been attended with other than loss and financial ruin. Eco nomic feeding means feeding without waste or loss of either feed or animals.

SHEEP FEED RACK.

Arrangement Which One Sheep-Raiser Finds Convenient and

I have used this rack and it serves the purpose better than anything I have ever seen, says a correspondent of the Farm and Home. The interior rack of light 2-in strips is removable, so that the whole may be cleaned The hottom of the rack is a tight box, in which grain can bo fed and at the same time hay can be placed in the rack above. This prevents the hay from falling down upon



RACK FOR GRAIN AND HAY.

the grain and being pulled out by the sheep, as is often the case in plair box troughs.

· Comparatively little feed is lost in using this rack. It may be made of any desired length, but 12 to 15 ft, is best, as it can be handled more easily. Sheep or lambs cannot get up into the rack and consequently it is easily kept clean.

Hogs and Tuberculosis

The attention of Wisconsin dairymen has been called to the fact that it is possible for hogs to contract tubercu losis from drinking skimmilk or but termlik after cows affected with this an apparatus for pasteurizing; butter milk. This will give the disease a heavy setback and Drevent its spread number of votes cast in any ward or township for one set of caudiants. in many cases.

Curry the Hogs. Did you ever think about currying your hogs? It is a good plan. It keep your hogs? It is a good plant, it keeps them clean, makes the skin healthy, and keeps them geatle. Even in hogs, to popular vote the duesdow of fixing tourity.

STATE LEGISLATURE

End of Seventh Week Shows Much Progress Made.

WORKING ON APPROPRIATIONS

Connulttee Henry From State Officers How Much Money They Seed-Senntor Hatchibson Introduces a Testpermee BM - To Investigate Fire Insurance.

18poclal Correspondence.] Trenton, Feb. 22.—The seventh week of the legislature closed yesterday (Wednesday) after making considera-ble progress on the work before both beangles. It is believed from the progress thus far unde and at the rate of speed at which the havinakers are

commiltee finally got down to work committee will from bearing on profit as the growing of time to time hear requests from the va the crop. The study of live stock re rious state departments us to the sums necessary for the fiscal year beginning Nov. 1, 1900. There are two bills, the should know, as nearly as can be, what regular hill and the supplementary one the requirements are of the various in the regular bill straight approprin kinds of feeds. This can be had by thou is carried for the ilseaf year, while the supplementary bill is an emergency measure and carries extraordinary appropriations which are deemed neces sarr for the balance of the present lis enl year.

The present committee's attention will be engaged by two extraordinary items. One will be an appropriation for the state's one-third share of the stone road construction. The regula appropriation for this work is exhaust ed, and unless a supplementary sum is given the construction of all stone roads for the balance of the year mus cease. The other extraordinary item is for the special \$125,000 requested for a state forest preserve in Atlantic

owing to an error in the report of the legislature published leb. 8, it was by Senator Wakelee of Bergen amend ng the act relative to the carrying o express matter on street rallways innking it illegal for trolley companies to carry such matter. A correct symposis of Schator Wakelee's bill is us fol

A hill by Senator Wakelee amends act relating to carrying of freight or express on street rallways. Provides that the restrictions shall not prevent companies from carrying such in and through manielpolities with consent of and under restrictions prereferred to the committee on railroads and canals.

Sention Hutchinson introduced the temperance measure agreed upon at the Interdenominational conference here last week and which alms for regulation of the liquor business by the state It is an amendment to the Werts law of 1899 and is known as the high license bill. It requires that a lemmt to get a license must have the consent of the owner of the property and fixes fleense fees as follows: Where the population does not exceed 3,000, a fee of \$100; where the population is between 3,000 and 10,000, a fee of \$150, and where the population is over 10. 000, a fee of not less than \$500. When a licensed dealer breaks the law by Similar selling or otherwise or by per mitting a minor to lounge in his place his license is to be forfelled, and he is to be disqualified for one year from re-celving a Reense. The amendment also requires that the saloon lmsiness be conducted on the ground floor or hasement of the property and in full view from the street and probablis the use of shade, blind, screen or transparent glass. The amendment went to the committee on miscellaneous business. Mr. Hulchinson also introduced a bill that makes it a misdemeanor for any liquor dealer to sell or give liquor to a minor or to permit minors to frequent his place.

introduced a joint resolution providing for the appointment by the governor of three senators and two assemblymen who shall act as a two assemblymen who same according to committee during the recess of the leg-Islature to investigate the matter fire insurance rates, to determine whether or not a trust understanding or gentleman's agreement exists a mong fire insurance companies doing bustness in New Jersey and to recor remedial legislation. The committee's expenses for clerical hire and other ineldentals are not to exceed \$500.

The senate in executive session on Monday night confirmed the appointments of Edward G. Robertson as a nember of the state board of education in place of James Seymour, de-censed, and of Pheodore Booraem as judge of the court of common pleas of Middlesex county in place of Wood-

brkige Strong.

A bill which was presented by Senatermike after cows affected with this tor Juckson directs the method of pre-important that every creamery put in paring primary ballots by petition of the legal voters of each party in each township for one set of candidates at the last preceding election did not ex-ceed 100, in which case there need be only one signer.

A bill by Assemblyman Morgan pro-

liquor heense fees at the amount nam-

ed in the petition.

A tall was presented by Assemble tunn. Patterson allowing governing. holles of incorporated towns to fix

word Hoes A bill introduced by Mr. Rocher pro vides that jupils not encelimied and he excluded from school and that pupills exposed to any contagious or lu-Certhuis disenses shall not aftend chool until proper cerdificate is given by medleal authority. Another bill by Mr. Rocher provides that no child be twen the mass of seven and fouriern years shall be employed at any galural certaition during the days and hours of school sessions,

Sow York Walls Sow dersoy Water Governor Stokes on Monday night transmitted to the legislature a letter from Secretary of Wine Ellin Roof asking water from New Jersey for the government works at Staten Island The letter, coming as a supplement to the request of Mayor McPellan of New York for a modification of the New dorsey how of 1905 forblidding the sale of potable waters out of the state, ere ated galle a sensation in both boases when read. A concurrent resolution was adopted in each house designating the judiciary committee of each branch of the legislature to act as a John commilities to investigate the advisability of permitting a supply of potable wa-ter to be sold to the city of New York for Staten Island.

house passed two bills that were found defective at the last session, They are the Long Branch beach front bill and the measure validating the changing of the ward lines in Paterson.

Senator Colby in the senate and As-semblyman Martin in the house introdited duplicate bills for a trunk sewer In order to avoid the brouble arising from the pollution of the Passale river The house bill was referred to the com mittee on public health and the semic mensure went to the committee on municipal corporations.

Passed by the Senate

The senate passed these bills Tues

By Mr. Hutchinson-Amending net of April 12, 1905, relative to management of Presbyterian churches' temporal affairs.

By Mr. Hillery-Empowers state commissioner of charities and contions to appoint superintendents construction for buildings being built by state.
By Mr. Minch-Appropriates \$4,000

annually for use of state oyster

By Mr. Brown-Enables municipall ties to provide appropriations by ordinance.
By Mr. Wakelee—Supplement to act

covering idlots and lumitics. Provides that when persons of unsuand mind in-cluded in the act shall be possessed of real or personal estate of more than sufficient income for their support relatives who are dependent may secure the benefit of such excess amount by application to the court of chancers.

The senate in executive session Thes

day received from the governor the nomination of Samuel W. Eirkbride as supervisor of the state prison. The reappointment of State Banking and Insurance Commissioner David O. Watwas confirmed also in executive session,

Semitor Cornish on Tuesday morn ing introduced in the senate a bill which is intended to abolish bribery incident to elections. This measure pro vides that the penalty for brihery a elections he fixed at ten days in jall and disfranchisement for ten years. The hill also provides that the giver or taker of a bribe who first makes util-daylt and gives evidence of the other's gullt be exempted from conviction. The

elections. The senale bill providing for an in crease of salary from \$3,000 to \$5.000 for the secretary to the governor of New Jersey, the office now held by Edward Gray, was so amended at the suggestion of Senator Ackerman as to make the increase of \$1,000 justend of

The determination on part of farmers and other horse owners, as well as the rural population in general, to secure drastic automobile legislation shown Tuesday afternoon at the hear ing before the judiciary committee of the senate.

Automobile Rearings.

The hearing was given on two senate bills-No. 52, by Sonator Freiing huysen, and No. 64, by Senator Jackson. Mr. Frelinghaysen's bill regulates and defines motor vehicles and to him as much from liking and results. commissioner of motor vehicles. also provides for examination of drivmotor vehicles before being granted cerlificates, for registration by horsepower and also the appointment of inspectors. It also brovides for ar est without warrant.

Senator Jackson's bill is a supple ment to the act defining motor ve nicles and probbits persons under elgliteen from operating them.

The hearing, it is thought, may result in some slight modifications of either the Freilinghnysen or the Jack son bill by the committee.

A great part of yesterday was taken up with a continuation of the hearing on the two Morris canal abandonnent bills. The advocates of the Mills measure, which allows the abandonment of the cann't under fairly easy terms, and the supporters of the Parker measure, which demands that navigation shall be resumed on the canal or the water-way's charter be revoked, are fighting hard for their respective measur no linkling has yet been given us to what disposition will be made of the bills,

There was a hearing at noon yester day on the new bills simed at election practices and also a bearing on the bill for the incorporation of the borough of Roosevelt, Middlesex county.

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A VISITOR'S IMPRESSION.

A young Frenchman, Chevaller of Pontgibaud, who entered America a become a volunteer in the revolution ary army, has left this description divalley Forge in memoirs which are preserved in France:

"Soon I came in sight of camp, where it lay in a rather stragging formation, but in good position at well arranged from a military point of view. In my ideas of it, it but figured as a camp like the great Euro pean camps that I had seen, where there were flags and banners everwhere, shining weapons, brilliant unforms, and nil the other pomp of war.

"I was bitterly disappointed for all that I saw when I entered were a few militiamen, dressed in all sorts of ways, and most of them without shoes. They seemed to be very poorly armed.

"On my way to the heariquarters of Gen. La Fayette, to whom I here letters of introduction. I saw soldiers wearing woolen nightcaps under their hats, while others were rough, cheap woolen blankets instead of overcoats I found out afterward that these were the officers. Even some of the generals were these blankets."

Later, when La Fayette had made the young volunteer his aide-de-camp he was presented to Washington, and he describes him thus:

"His appearance alone gave confidence to the timld, and imposed respect on the bold. He looked just as a man born to command should look: he was very tall, had a noble face. gentle glance, exquisite courtesy language, and perfect simplicity motion and expression... His wonderfully sedate bearing harmonized exactly with his appearance.

spect as from duty. Amid all the trials of the war, under fortune evil and good, Gen. Washington never once belied his reputation for gentle ness, magnanimity and goodnes

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Handleapped, "Yos," said the beginner at golf,

tolling his troubles, "the endy was so successed and impertment;" I felt like hitting him over the head." "Well, why didn't you?" asked his

"I would have done so, but I didn't know the proper chib to use for that purpose."

Musical Bed,

A native ruler owns a musical bed. The weight of the body sets the works in motion, and it plays half an hour, while sife-sized figures of Treejan maidens at its head and foot finger stringed instruments, Fans are waved by a concealed motor, which keeps them going the whole night long.

Biggest Soldier,

Sergt. Fred Calhoun Fagan, of the Thirty-ninth coast artillery, now stationed at Ft. McHenry, is the largest num in either army or may and is one of the best gunners in the former

| PROFITS IN APICULTURE.

the Business.

Can we be mistaken when we say that there is no other field so promislux to a voime man on the form as the flold of apleulture? We believe this to be true, but we are well aware of the fact that there are many who fall, a greater per conf. than in most any other field. Vo,cun searcely agree that it should be canifed us a part of 12 a farm work, but it should be a specialty, if one wishes to make it a success, declares the Ohlo Furmer. Succ sa can only be uttained by a person who is a lover of the bee and is willing to "learn the trade," and does not fear a few stings. Try yourself and are whether you can eateh a bee and make it siling you on the back of your hand without feeling a little bit nervous. If you can you surely are all right as far as fear is concorned.

The experience of another year has shown us that it is useless to keep a great number of bees in "any old" hive that they may happen to be in. We have also tenrned again that the people as a rule can scarcely believe that a man who claims to get nearly 200 pounds of honey per colony per year is doing it honestly, but they seem to believe that feeding is resorted to, that sugar is bought by the harrel and fed to the bees to make them do so well.

We approached a man the past spring who had 31 or 32 colonies of bees, offering to furnish the supers and combs for his bees, and to divide the honey taken during the season equally between us, assuring him that should there be a good honey flow each colory could yield 100 pounds or more. He is free to tell us now that he thought and came very near telling us, that we would have to haul several barrels of cheap sugar and feed them as we did ours at home. He was finally perauaded to let us try 15 colonies, keep to see whether we could get more honey than he could. The result is that from the 15 colonies we obtained over 2,500 pounds of honey, and from his 15 colonies he obtained very little, if any, over 200 pounds. There are others with whom the result is nearly the same. These men, at least, have faith to believe that during a good honey flow, bees can be made to produce a large amount of honey, without any dishonesty being connected

A writer in "Gleanings in Bee C.il-ture," advocates nine frames in a ten-frame hive; another in the same paper advocates wider spacing, placing only seven frames in a ten-fame hive. We advocate eight frames as the best. With this spacing the filled combs will be as heavy as can be easily handled The eight frames will fill your four-frame extractor "twist" (as the school boy has it), and if you have three supers on a strong colony you can take about 100 pounds of honey at each extracting.

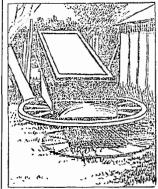
Honey should not be extracted until well ripened in the hive, and nearly all capped over; though, if you have a good house for ripening honey, where you can have it as warm as 100 degrees F. nearly every day for a week or more after extracting, then we do not wait for it all to be capped by the bees but extract as soon as the combs are about one-half capped over.

We are more and more convinced that there is no other can as handy as the common milk can, holding about 120 pounds of honey, for hauling hon-ey from "out apiarles." These cans are strongly made, may be handled by one man and casily and quickly emptied into any tank you may have. Whiteclover honey should be kept separate from other flavors as it is more salable, is higher in price, and no lover of honey will ever tire of its use. The first season has given us from 100 colonies of bees, about 16,000 pounds of honey Say, Mr. Editor, are we mistaken when we say that there is no field more profitable than apiculture?

USE FOR OLD WAGON WHEEL

Beekceper Finds It a Splendid Plat form on Which to Mount Extractor.

Junes Jr. Shackelford, of Misserick rites to Gleanings in Bre Culture of



USING OLD WAGON WHEEL

he explains, "and put it on a post se in the ground, and arranged the exwith the sun. It also keeps the hox of the ground so that it will las longor.

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Cape Colony Forestry. The institution of a forest departhent in Cape Colony dates from 1881; lince that time three-quarters of a milion pounds has been expended, and he staff now numbers no less than 110 onservators and foresters.

Americans Do the Teaching. All the education of native children Ratal is carried on by American ho are paid by the government a mail sum for each child so instructid, the number in the schools being Dout 3,000.

Liberality of Jews

The race of which, to many persons, Shylock stands as the eternal type, is one of the most liberal in the world, says Youth's Companion. In three weeks Jews of America raised more than \$1,000,000 for their suffering brothren in

South African Swindle.

A new swindle is afoot. People in the Transvaal and elsewhere are receiving letters offering to reveal to them for a certain consideration, including, of course, a pledge of secrecy, where Krugor hid the gold he carried with him when he fled to Europe.

Big Bill to Pay.

The transportation of the Russian soldiers from Vladivostok to Russia by steamship will cost \$65 for each trooper and \$200 for each officer. Contracts have been let, so far, for the transportation of about 60,600 men.

Female Shylocks.

It appears that there are many female Shylocks in London. They are all old women, and, as usurers, are said to be much more grasping and merciless than their male colleagues.

Fruitful Soil.

The soil of Cuba is extremely fruitful. Cabbages there are so large that heads weighing 20 pounds each are common. All vegetables do well. Radishes may be eaten from 14 to 18 days after sowing, lettuce in five weeks after sowing, while corn pro-duces three crops per year. Sweet potatoes grow all the year.

Dangers of Humor.

"This is queer. I have just been reading where a yarn mal was selzed by the sheriff and a squib factory exploded."

"That ought to convince people it is no joke to be in the funny business." -Baltimore American.

. American Perils.

China might regret that she sent those commissioners over here if they conclude to introduce English comic opera and American breakfast food into China.—Baltimore Sun.

As Others See Us.

Mabel--During the excitement Sap leigh completely lost his bead. Stella—Oh, well, the poor fellow will probably never miss it.—Chicago

extractor. "I took an old buggy wheel,"

cideration will inevitably fail.

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- Marian

"I understand that Mr. Playnehoy carries home a market basket with beef and eggs and all the rest of the day's dinner in full view!" "Yes," replied Mr. Cumroz. "He

seems to take pleasure in a vulgar display of wealth."—Washington Star:

Her Part.

Mother-That young man is too presumptuous. We shall have to sit on him.

Mary-Leave that to me. ma. ['ll ittend to it when he comes next. Ma looks suspiciously at her daugh-

r. but says nothing .- Tit-Bits.

WILLOW GROYE.

Mr. Sieserson was present at the see ion of Bunday school and had charge of Mr. Ketcham's class in the latter's

The Christian Endeavor service was very poorly attended on Sunday evening no ti e election of officers was postponed until Sunday evening, February 25 Mrs. J. B. Lumbert is the leader appointed.

Mrs. Storgls, an aunt living with Mrs. Currier, of Terrill Road, was attacked with paralysis on Sunday and is in quite critical condition. Dr. Wescott, of Fan word, is in charge.

Miss Ethlyn Terry of this place gave an informal party on Saturday evening, February 17th, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Terry, of Plainfield, who were recently married. Guests numbering about forty were present from Bayonne, Elizobeth, Plainfield, Westfield, Rab way and Altoon. Dancing, mu-io and games wereindulged in and a thoroughly good time enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs J. E. Goodman and so: Elmer spent the holiday in Jersey City at A. H. Stoll's.

The members of the former Domino Club were handsomely entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sheppard, Plainfield, on the evening of the 22d.

The entertainment to be given for the benefit of the Sanday-school library on March 6th promises to be very interest ing. There will be several choruses lislogues, piano iluets, etc. Mr. and several selections. Tickets are now on sale. Stages will run from both Fanwood and Westiekl stations to convey patrous. Tuesday evening, March 6th,

A wealthy New Yorker has purchased the property known as the Eden Vail place near Goodman's crossing and is figures compare with our fire losses; about to erect a very handsome residence from a state building boom every. about to erect a very handsome residence there, it is understood.

Public school No. 2 closed on Westnesday, Feb. 21, not to reopen until Monday, Feb. 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. E V. Goodman will entertain the Westfield euchre club of which they are members, at their home this Friday evening.

Realistic.

A maiden dreamed she was in Gloucester,
And the waves of the harbor had toucester
Until she was sick;
And she woke very quick,
And she really had pains acroucester.

—Houston Post.

At the Reception, First Man-Beg pardon, but are you

waiter? Second Man-No.

"Private detective?"

"No."

"Not a guest?" "No."
"What are you, then?"

"Oh, I'm only the man who is giving the party."—Cassell's.

Oh, What's the Usel "What's the use?"

"What's the matter?"

rich uncle offered to give me \$1.000 if I'd stay on the water wagon a ear."
"Well, you've atuck to it for ten

months now." "Yes—and uncle went broke plung

ing in copper yesterday!"-Cleveland

Her Point of View. Him—I wouldn't marry woman on earth.

Her-That's a sensible declaration.

Her-But it would be such an illassorted match, you know.—Chicago Daily News.

BIG LOSSES BY FIRE.

FIGURES SHOW LIFE AND PROF-ERTY DESTRUCTION.

An Average of Eighteen Fitalities Through Flames Every Day in Year-Total Gold Production One-Third of Loss.

New York .- The enforced economy of our grandparents and the folly of our own generation are now costing us enormously in the loss of life and of enormously fire. In 1994, 0,072 people were burned, an average of 18 fatalities through fire every day in the year! We imbrove our fire department and increase our water supply, yet the losses. are ever augmented. Our present ratio is nine lives lost by fire every year for every 100,000 of population; in 1900 the ratio was eight, and in 1890 only five per 100,000 people burned. Nearly as many people are burned to death every year as are killed by the rail-roads, generally believed to be the

most fruitful source of fatal accidents.
We have burned up \$1,0(0,000,00)
worth of property in six years. Our Are losses are equivalent to a tax of \$25 per year per family. Our total go d production would only pay one-third of those losses. The total output of all our splendid from mines would just about pay for our fires. Most losses are really but exchanges, one product turned into some other form, a loss perhaps to many, but a gain to someone. Not so with fire; that money goes up in smoke; \$230,000,000 worth of smoke last year. That included the Mrs. Migrauts, of Fanwood, will give Baltimore fire, but then that total was only \$15,000,000 more than the 1903 loss. This year bids fair to equal if not exceed that figure. The average daily loss for the year 1904 was \$63),

At a most liberal estimate we erect about \$1,000,000 worth of buildings a day, the country over. Note how these where, we are scarce replacing prob-erty destroyed by fire. If the record of February last is kept up, and wa have no guarantee that it will not be the destruction of property equals half as much again as we build. New York averages 8,700 fires a year

Chicago 4,100. We burn up three theaters, three public halls, 12 churches, ten schools, two hospitals, two asylums, two colleges, six apartment houses, three department stores, two jails, 26 hotels, 140 flat houses and nearly 1,600 homes every week in the

WIRELESS UNDER GROUND

Priest Is to Send Messages to Europe Through the Earth, by New System.

Wilkesbarre, Pa,-Earth instead of air will be used to transmit wireless telegraph messages between this country and Europe, if the apparatus invented by Father Joseph Murgas, of the Slavonic Catholic church this city, fulfills his expectations. Also musical tones, instead of the Morse code of dots and dashes; are to be used, and as a result messages may be sent many times as fast as at present.

Father Murgas, entirely independent of other inventors, after 17 years of work has perfected a system of aerial wireless telegraphy which is in use between hore and Scranton, system which will not be affected by storms or weather conditions, and which will be much more rapid than the method now in vogue. His plan for an underground system is the re-

An attempt to put it in operation between here and Scranton will be made first. Shafts 300 feet deep are being sunk at both places, and wires will be run to the bottom of them and connected with the work. Later the onnection with Europe is to be made. Shafts 3.000 feet in depth will have to be constructed, and considerable electrical power will have to be used to transmit the messages. It will take \$20,000 to install the apparatus.

BILL WITHSTANDS WEATHER

Lost in a Farm Pasture in 1902. Greenback Found Faded and in Pieces Is Redcemed.

Rumford Falls, Me .- A torn green back, which had been bleached by sun and frozen by the snows of three years in a West Newfield Pasture, has ust been redeemed by the treasury, and Frank Goodridge, a Newfield lumperman, is once more on receipt of his wages for a week's work in April of

Newfield has just been paid the bill, and in Soing home through the pasture he lost it. Three years after plece of the bill was found, and Ralph Stevens, the finder, requested Post-master G. O. Hannaford, of West Newfield, to send it to the United States treasury for redemption. The fragment found was not sufficient to secure redemption, but about a month ago Mr. Stevens found the remaining half, and the other day the postmas-ter handed him an order on the United States treasury for \$10 in redemption of the torn and faded pieces. Stevens returned the money to Goodridge, the loser, and he divided the bill with Mr.

Call It "Noiz."

There is now some dispute as to whether the last syllable of lilinois should be pronounced "noi" or "noiz." Inasmuch as it is the state in which Chicago is located, we vote that it be spelled "noise," and pronounced loud.

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E. D. Miller led the C. E. meeting Sanday evening.

Miss Mary Linderberry spent Washngton's Birthday with Mrs. C. L. Piereon.

Charles V. Schoonoven has been ill nd not able to attend liminess.

Mr Wheeler is filling his ice houses a Cho Lake

Mr and Mr. George Lines have moved n the Schoonoven house,

Got His Answer,

Sir Edward Clarke, speaking at a po-litical niceting in London the other day, was asked by n very dirty laborer who had been indulging too extensively in liquor what Sir Edward was prepared to do for the unemployed. "Wash him, was the brief reply.

In the Near Future. Mrs. Hiram Offen—I understand you to say your last place was with the

Swellmans. Applicant-No, indade, ma'am; Ol

said they wanted me to stay wid thim, but Ol wouldn't ingage. Mrs. Hiram Offen—Why not? Applicant—Shure, they wouldn't let me kape me automobile in their garage, ma'am.—Philadelphia Press.

Indication.

Mrs. Neighbors—The Homers evidently contemplate the purchase of an automobile,

Neighbors—Why do you think so?
Mrs. Neighbors—A caprasser was
along to-day taking orders for a book
entitled "First Aid to the injured," and
Mrs. Homer subscribed for a copy.—Chicago Dally News.

Homelike.

fully while she is away?"
"I did at first."

"And you don't now?"

"Nope; i've arranged the phonograph so that it starts a conversation the moment I put my key in the keyhole of the front door."—Houston Post.

Rather Sharp. Stubb-Yes; the Colossal Wild Animai Shows went to pieces. The creditors seized everything until they reached the animal in the last cage. Penn-And why didn't they seize

Stubb-It was a porcupine.--Judge.

Would Disperse Them. "But I feel timid about singing beore so many people,"

"Well, if you say you'll sing I'll fix that all right." 'I will announce that you are going to

sing."—Houston Post. Pardonable. Mrs. Filmflam—Why don't you wear a lass eye, Mrs. Whimwam?

Mrs. Whimwam-Shouldn't think of , my dear; it's a deception. Mrs. Filmfiam—Oh, well, even if it is, it's a deception that no one can see

through. Encouraging Sign. Patience—I see by the paper that during the year 1904 Slam exported more than \$12,000,000 worth of rice.

Pairice—That doesn't look very nucli as if marriage was going to be a failure.—Yonkers Statesman.

Accounted For.

Bacon-How glum he always looks. Doesn't he ever try to look on the bright side of things?

Egbert-Oh, Yes, he tries to; but, on your mouth. Yonkers Statesman,

Might Have Known Better "How dld you come to propose to me?"
asked the widow, coyly.
"I didn't come to propose to you," re-

plied her visitor, dazedly; "Icame merely to spend the evening." — Houston

And He Knew.

"Yes. my son."

"What is a monologue artist?" "A monologue artist, my boy, on the stage is generally a man; in real lifeitis a woman."-Youkers Statesman,

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Question of Opportunity. Tom-Say, when a dog howls under your window, that means cleath, doesn't it?

Fritz-Yes, if he stays there long .-Chicago Sun.

During the Stop.

Muffled Voice (under the machine)-Say, Bill, back her up a little, will yer? Bill—What's the matter? "My face is caught in the works."-

Sounds the Same.

James, who has been finding fault with American common speech, is a dogmatist. That's kinder than calling him a curmudgeon.

A Canadian critic save that Mr Henry

Don't Repeat It. Don't keep your eyes on the man you have just heard something bad about

It is more important that you keep them There is considerable excitement is

Italy over the increasing number of thefts of works of art in churches and

monasteries.

Bird in the Hand. One cook in the kitchen is worth ten who promised to come.—N. O. Pica-lyune.

Small Eaters,

Of all Americans those of French ex-traction spend the smallest proportion of their income on food.

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