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### Introducing Our Women's New \$3.50 and \$4.00 "Custom-Made" Shoes.

Our 3.50 " Custom-Made " Shoes \$3.50 shos ever made-equalling public, and equal in style, detail and many in style and comfort for which \$5.00 is asked.

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Three per cent. interest is paid by this Company on accounts of \$200 or more, subject to check.

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Accounts may be opened and all business may be

Capital

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

£135,000.00 Surplus

Not Pleased with the Depot. Any person wishing something in he way of a souvenir could find nothing better than the Anderson depot. But we understand that Jorry Smith sontemplates buying it to be used as poultry shipping coop. It would • poultry shipping coop. It would make a good hencoop if it was a little higher, so that the fowls could stand D.-Anderson (Mo.) Argus.

#### Gracious Queen,

The queen of England is always do-ing a kindness. A woman living near Sandringhum recently gave birth to a child and the queen insisted on being sodmother. After the christening she went to the nursery and wrote upon the window with her diamond ring: immense numbers, and were able to "God's blessing on this house and all tell, with eyes closed, just what coast who live in it."

#### WESTFIELD CHURCH NEWS. COUNCIL TO INVESTIGATE.

NOTES ABOUT THE SEVERAL DENOMINATIONS.

The Pulpit Supplies Next Sunday--Who Will Prench-Special Services-Sunday School and Prayer Meeting Topies.

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

#### Baptist Church.

Communion service and recention of new members will take place at the Beptist Church on Sunday at 10:30 a, m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. The pas tor Rev. C. J. Greenwood will be in charge morning and evening.

#### Congregational Church.

In the morning Rev. H. Headly ed returned as unacceptable Guernsey, the pastor, will occupy the porvice the excrement of the Lord's Supper will be adminstered and new church. In the afternion at 4 o'clock a special unsign service will be given by Mrs. Crawford with the assistance of the choir, soloists and a good chorus, "The Inheritance Divine" by Harry Rowe Shelly will be rendered. This is a very inspiring cantata and is worthy of a large audience. These special musical pervices at the Congregational Charch have always won the approval of lovers of good music and singing and the one Sanday will be fully up to the high level of former services

The regular midweek services will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock and will be in charge of the pastor. The tonic is "Jeans as the Hond of a Family " Mark 6, 1-6; John 2, 1-11; 10, 23. 27 : 1 Tim. 5-8

The spring meeting of the Northern New Jersey Conference will be held Tuesday at the Congregational Church in Ashury Park. A very interesting program has been prepared.

#### Holy Trinity Church.

Every Wednesday during Lent, 8 p. m. sermon, and Benediction of Blessell Sacrament. Fridays-Stations of Cross and Bene

diction. Every Sunday Mass and Instruction

8.30 and 10 15 a. m.

Mission by Fathers of Carmelite Order April 22-29.

Rev. Bishon O'Connor will administer

#### Confirmation in the month of Mry. Methodist Church.

The Pastor will preach in the Methodist Church next, Sunday morning. Dr. John R Wright will preach in the Methodist-church on Sunday morning. In the afternoon Dr. William H. Mor gan, of Newark, will preach at four o'clock to the men. A special musical service will be given in the evening.

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 8 p. m. Sunday school at 3.80 p. m.

#### Presbyterian Church.

There will be a preparatory service in the Presbyterian Chapel this evening. Communion and reception of members occurs Sunday morning. Dr. Steans will preach in the evening On Thes day evening the Men's Club meets in the chapel.

St. Paul's Church.

Services as usual on Sanday in St. Paul's Church at 7.30 and 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Sunday-school at 9.45.

#### W. C. T. U. Nates.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. will have charge of the meeting in the chape of the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening next. The service will be a memorial for Frances E Willard. The opening exercises will be conducted by Mra. J E. Brewer. Rev. W. I. Steans, D. D., pastor of the church will deliver an address. There will be selected readings, a solo by Miss Elda Fluk, and singing by the boys and girls of the Junior C. E. Society. An offering will be received for the work, A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

The business meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held on Tuesday afternoon at hulf-past three in the hall on Prospect

Miss Elizabeth Gordon will speak for the W C. T. U. in Westfield on Thurs day, April 5th.

#### Oysters in Rome.

The ancient Romans were great oyster epicures. They are the bivalves in

BATES CHARGED BY PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATIONS TO BE CONSIDERED.

Option -- Hackman McCarthy to ans-Wor for overcharging--Telephone ordinance returned to company--Town bills must be in earlier hereulter.

At the Council meeting hold list ever ing the Mayor was directed to appoint a pecial committee of three to investigate the subject of underground telephonconduits, and particularly to is quire in to the relative charges in Westfield and other localities for electric light and water service. The names of the committee have not yet been autom cat, The law committee reported adver-ely on the proposed ordinance submitted by the telephone company and it was order-

Mayor Perkins stated that the Locapulpit of the Congregational Church and Option bill is now before the legislature, will prouch upon the thema, "The Test and asked if the Council desired to exof a Life." At the close of the regular pressumy opinion on the subject. Mr. Russell said Westfield does not need it, though it works well in "rural commumembers will be received into the office," but that if he thought there were any chance of passing it he would vote in favor. Mr. Ladlay said he never heard of its working well anywhere, Mr. Alpers said Westfield has local option now, practically, and that it is up to the p ople to control the in itter in el c'ing their conneilmen. The Council took no action on the subject.

Fire Chief Decker and Conneilman Ledley had a fively aftereation over the payment of an electric light bill for thfire house. The Chief offered his resigration if the Co meil desired it, but his ffer was not considered.

The Conneil adopted an amended set The Council adopted an amended set of rules governing their precedure, the chief new provision being that all bills silence, if the Great Spirit condescends with the hands of the chief set of the Great Spirit condescends chief new provision being that all bills must be in the bands of the clerk 48 to answer the prayer of the medicine man, and he generally does, the corn of the Finance Committee 24 hours hefore the meeting.

A bette of town rooms by Eiston M. French was submitted and referred to tie town attorney, a'so certain bills of H. C. VanEmburgh, former town

J. T. Pubby, Jr. wrote to the Conneil to er quire what had become of the investigation ordered as to houndry lines of Highland Avenue. The matter was referred to the Rend Committee.

Hearings were held on a large number of assessments and many objections received, all of which went to the preper

Alfred E. Pearsall sent a communica-Alfred E. Pearsall sent a communical watchers who in company with him iton to the Conneil, complaining of explane watched the plant grow, for it is tortionate charges made to his guests by Hackman McCarthy, and of other mis behaviour on the backman's part. W. H. Barton appeared and said McCarthy had repeatedly used the name of Barton under improper circumstances special committee was appointed to lu vestigate the charges. McCarthy is quita likely to losa his licer se as a result. The Council will soon pass a linck ordinance regulating the amount of fares to

be charged. Chas. H. Webb applied for the position of deg catcher and was appointed, the Conneil taking the precaution first

to dismiss the present official. W. G. Pickham wrote asking about certain charges against h'm for side-

whiles, and the Mayors did it would be whelming desire to sit down and watch referred to the law committee to say referred to the law committee to see

#### zuni indians' great feat THE STANDARD CALENDAR.

Account of One That Surpasses the Tricks of Matric Performed by the Hindus.

The medicina men among the Zuni Indians perform a feat at the annual "corn festival" which surpasses the fumous mango-growing trick of the Hindu. Many scientists have been present to witness this strange mony, but have never been able to

fathom the mystery of it.

In front of the southern opening o the medicine lodge a large square of clean yellow sand, carefully smoothed, and packed, is spread. With a cere-montal errow figures, representing the Great Spirit, the carth, sun, sky and rain, are drawn. There are ulso the symbols of the corn and a bountiful arvest. The indentations made by the arrow are then filled in with pigments, blue for the earth and chron yellow for the harvest. The middle of the square is left vacant. This picture in sand painting is a most pleasing specimen of barbarle art.

The hour for the coremony arrives, and at the right moment the medicine man comes forth from his lodge and takes a seat in the opening of the warriors and chiefs arrange themselves around the square, according to rank. The ceremonial pipe is then filled and lighted and the medicine man blows one puff in each direction of the compass and two to the heavens. He then makes an address, going over the past history of the tribe and the kindness of the Great Spirit and his care. He concludes with a prayer for the continuance of this favor.

The great moment has arrived. With impressive solemnity the medicine man thrusts the sacred arrow into the sand, withdraws it and places a grain of corn in the hole thus made. Carefully smoothing the sand over it, he rewill sprout and send up a shoot. After an interval of 15 or 20 minutes the sand scems disturbed at the spot where the grain of corn was planted and soon the slender green blades of the sprouting corn are seen above the surface The plant continues to grow rapidly and naturally during the day, and by the next sunrise the silk and tassels appear. By noon the stalk and ear have reached full maturity and the ripening begins. Finally the blades and husks turn yellow and rattle the wind shakes them. All this, we must bear in mind, has been done in 36 hours. On the morning of the sec and day the corn growing is complete The medicine man now addresses the never left alone. With appropriate ceremonies he symbolizes the harvest by stripping the ear from the husks and placing the corn in his bag for fu-ture use. The stalk is pulled up by the roots and hung over the door the lodge.

See Raised by Clouds.

The layer of the sea taken up by the clouds each year is now estimated at 14 feet in thickness. The winds carry the clouds to land, where the water falls as rain, to find its way in due time back to the ocean.

Willie-Say, pop, what's spring

fever?
Papa—Spring fever is an over

#### March D-

Grand Concert. Presbyterian Church.

April 6-a. of articles at Congregational Church parlors this afternoon and evening.

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(Good Friday) - flon. Wa'ter M. Chandler, "The Trial of Jesus From a Lawyer's Standpoint," Presbyterian Church.

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

#### p i121-Children's Home ent rudnment re-

peated at Cinb Hall +t 8 p. in. Mayll ~ Rev. R. S MacArthur, D. D. L L.D.,

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Nations." Presbyterian Church

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#### CHICKEN FEATHERS.

SOME OF THE USES TO WHICH THEY ARE TURNED.

What Finally Becomes of the Covering of Ducks, Geese and Turkeys-Some Trade Secrets.

One turkey supplies more different grades of feathers than a season's receipts of turkeys show different grades of turkeys, and although five cents a pound covers the range of difference in value of the toughest old tom turkeys and the plumpest young hen, the feathers sell at five cents a pound for the body feathers up to 40 cents a pound for the fine tall feathers.

Local poultry men, says the Indi-anaholis News, sort six to eight grades of turkey feathers and the buyers make even more assortments, the feathers being used for as many different purposes. The small body feathers, which are used for pillows and feather beds, are worth about five white feathers are worth more, according to grade, bringing generally about three times the price paid for mixed feathers.

The fine tail feathers used for dusters are kept separate and sell for about 40 cents a pound and the "skirt" feathers are worth nearly as much. The wing and "point" feathers are also carefully saved and sold to manufacturers of featherbone and other substitutes for whalebone, and the larger ones find their way to milliners, after being made over, cleaned and dyed. Some of the small feathers are made up into artificial bird breasts and tails that adorn countless bonnets. They nay cause the bonnet owners a twings of conscience for wearing such a bea-tiful bird when, in reality, they are wearing a bonnet of cleverly arranged chicken or turkey feathers.

Duck feathers are worth about 35 cents a pound for white, to 50 cents for mixed. Dealers say the principal reason that goose and duck feathers are worth more than the finest turkey and chicken feathers is that, aside from being fluffler, there is an absence of odor to them that cannot be overcome entirely in chicken and turkey feathers. The reason that white chicken and turkey feathers are worth more than mixed, however, is that they are available for mixing with the better grades for pillows.

Most of the chicken feathers go in

the five to ten cents a pound class, to be used for cheap feather beds and nillows, the white feathers being saved parate and bringing a good premium over the mixed grades. Fine tail and wing feathers are saved separate, selling as high as 40 cents.

Feathers shipped from this market are packed in bales of 200 pounds or in six-foot sacks. The tail and wing feathers are usually packed in boxes and sometimes tied in neat bundles.

Five chickens will give a pound of feathers, and with Indianapolis firms killing two to three thousand chickens a day for home consumption and shipment this market has nearly two tons of featbers a week to sell. output can be packed in 20 bales, 4x5x3 feet each, but if the feathers were left loose they would fill a house.

A single carload of feathers shipped to Cincinnati the other day contained about six ions. They cost the shipper more than \$1,000. Ciucinnati and Chicago are good buyers of all grades of feathers, most of the local shipments



#### Deligious Motices.

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Ing. We have key resembles, at 8 o'clock. At ways are free.
We extend you a hearty we become to the services. I foot identified with any other the graculton was about be placed to see you among our regular attendents and or like y invite you to make this church your home.

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DyAl, ASSOC! ATION, Union Council No. 5 meets the third Thursday each month Arranum Hall, 5p. m. Harry B. Utell, Council lor; F. A. Sinch, M. D. Rucorder, Not the largest but the strongest fraternal association.

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-Fire Department house.
-Corner of North and Fourth Avenues.

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

#### Use of the Sample.

"What became of the sample?" was traveling man's conundrum. In the summer of 1904 he sold a sample machine for a certain sort of marine work to Russia and one to Japan, No further orders coming to the firm, the man investigated. In a navy yard Storehouse, lo! he beheld the Russian purchase, rusted and unusable, and plainly never put to use. But the Japanese piece he did not find. What he did find in a navy yard of Japan was a large number of similar machines built by the Japanese.

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### THRONE OF THE CAESARS. NATIONALITY ESTABLISHED.

Thought to Have Been Found by Excavators in the Ancient Ruins.

the New York Times. The present mathe New York Times. The fresent ma-jesty, ruling from the seven hills, has been to see it, and is seemingly not un-willing to admit its pretensions. The only description of this imperial seat so far given is that its covering or so far given is that its covering or celling is ornamented with heautiful small squares of stucco. It is a raised dais standing near the chasm of Marcus Curtius, of all the garges which wrinkle the surface of the earth the most renowned in human story.

Voltaire remarked that a throne was Voltaire remarked that a throne was a composition of boards and velvet. giving thus a sign of its generally meretiricious and translent character. That of the Caesars, however, stands in history for solidity and ought to be in its elements as enduring as markle or adamant. Probably we shall hear all about it one of these days, and perhaps some American millionaire will haps some American millionaire will

among his artistic treasures. Lorenzo the Magnificent proposed to bring the Holy Sepulcher from Jerusaiem and set it up as a detail of the Menicean tomb, still the proudest of Florentine decorations. Bringing hith-er the Caesars' throne would hardly be a more ambitious exploit, though Rome may be expected to battle against the one as Jerusalem did, and successfully, against the other.

First and last, no doubt, the line of the Gaesars sat on innumerable benches of pride, the luster from them only second to that of "the living throne; the sapphire blaze." The im-perial suggestum unearthed by Prof. perfal suggestum unearthed by Prof.
Boal in the Forum is but one of these, as Britain's royal chair, going back more or less authentically to the avenues uptown in New York. He times of Alfred, and still preserved, is not the only one which the line of British sovereignty has pressed by a ware soiled with mud, while his hat good many. A single indubitable seat which had received the crowned Caeshars, one after another, from Octavius to the ending of the line, would be a trophy to accumulate upon it the glow of history till all its dim courts and aisles were flooded with its radiance.

His Favorite Book.

His Favorite Book.

Hundreds of passers by saw a dapper little man one night on one of the more than riches, is a bless-ing. Indeed, it may be a curse and the source of much unhappiness. No benediction is here placed upon poventially as bettered in. He was very much stream who places are the more than riches, is a bless-ing. Indeed, it may be a curse and the source of much unhappiness. No benediction is here placed upon poventially as under the weather. As he zigzagged is blessed. It is not the beggar that so between the source of much unhappiness. No the ending of the line, would be a covered book. The title was observed but pleads spiritual poverty; the man who comes to Christ for salvation with this plea upon his lips:

"Nothing in my hands I bring,

#### Little Woman's Day.

This is undoubtedly the day of the little woman. There is a dash and a his job and went to farming. Asked go about her impossible to women of the other day how he was getting larger growth. In many instances she along, he said: "About the same old is as nimble in mind as she is agile way, except I don't have as much in body. Her thought flashes from one money now to buy stock in oil comsubject to another as her restless body panles and salted gold mines as I used dashes from this place to that. She combines the quickness and niertness

#### Big Wireless Station.

A wireless telegraph station which is being established at Norddeich. Germany, on the shore of the North sea, is expected to do business with Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, Great Britain, Denmark, the Switzerland. greater part of Italy, Sweden and Nor way and smaller parts of Spain Russia and the states of the Balkan

#### Missions in China.

The year 1907 will mark the comple-tion of the first century of Protestant years. missions in China. In 1807 Morrison sailed for China and labored for many years without a convert. In 1843 there were 12 missionaries and only six con verts. In 1863 there were less than 2,-000 converts, now there are 150,000. The missionary force now numbers 3, 270 persons.

#### Jeweler Happy Too.

Having sold for \$25 to C. H. Bald-win, a Montpeller (Vt.) jewcler, a fresh water pearl which he had found, a small boy from Waterbury thought he was in great luck and "rich" beyond the dreams of avarics." The jeweler, however, is also happy. The jewel a word weighs 28 grains, is perfect in shape and flawless, and has an estimated word

'Him" Was No Dago Because He Had Some Uncles Who Were

"Cops."

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The official Roman director of excavations thinks he has discovered the throne of the ancient Cassars, reports profession makes the man; but in certain cases there could be no doubt profession makes the man; but in cer-tain cases there could he no doubt about the relation of calling and ex-

traction, says Youth's Companion.

A worker among the children of

plaining about the class, asked him if he would not like to join. The child grinned and seemed willing.

Then the lady espled another boy, still smaller, whom she had no' hoticed at first. He, too, was hanging about the fruit stand, and evidently belonged with the other.

belonged with the other.

"Oh, and your little friend there." she said, plensantly, "wouldn't he like to come and sing, too?"

The first child's coloring spoke indisputably of Italy, although his speech smacked of the Bowery. The smaller boy's halt was also dark. When no reply came to her question, the lady went on taking, trying to ingratiate herself. herself.
"Your friend is Italian, too?" she re-

marked, interrogatively.

At this the little Italian stared hard at the lady, then broke into fluent

at the lady, then bloke into intercapeech.

"Him," he exclaimed, pointing to the smaller child, "him a dago?" Then with a derisive laugh, "I guess nit!

W'y, him's got three uncles wot's cops!"

#### Handicapped.

Not long ago a Topeka man who had worked 30 years for the Santa Fe quit way, except I don't have as much

#### Singing Sands.

It is sald that sand will, under pres-ire, emit sounds of distinct musical sounds are produced which sometimes resmble a chirp. The finer the grain, the higher is the pitch of the note

#### Veterans Dying Off.

During the last six months 28,000 ensioners of the civil war have died. which is a mortality of more than a full regiment every week, and the rate must continue to increase for several years. The heroes who fought for the union are still a host, but fast dimin-

#### New Zealand Animals.

Few wild animals are left in New Zealand. The government takes good new varieties. Among recent importations are chamois from the Austrian Alps, which ought to flourish in the mountains of New Zealand.

#### Kept the Dollar.

#### SUNDAY BCHOOL LESSON.

"Jesus Tells Who Are Blessed."-Intermittenal B. B. Lesson for March 4, 1006,

BY REV. WILLIAM EVASS, B. D. DY REW, WILLIAM DYANS, B. D. Director Ellipta | bepartment of the Mondy thick institute, Chicago Official Lecture of the Cook Country (Circula) Sunday School Association on the International S. B. Lessons)

(Copyright, 1996, by Joseph B. Bowles.) Theme: Josus tells us the secret of

Sterlpture Lesson: Matthew 5:1-16. Golden Text: "Hessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God."

Jesus a Prencher of Happiness.

The theme of Christ's first sermon The theme of Christ's first sermon was happiness. He bogan IIIs mission with a henciletion. Thoroughly understanding the needs of the human heart, He set about answoring its supreme question, What is Happiness, and, Where can it be found? To-day, as in the days of Christ's earthly mission the supreme quest of han is the sion, the supreme quest of man is the quest of happiness.

Happiness Hard to Define.

It is clear that Jesus attempted to define happiness. Indued, it is a question whether it can or cannot be defined. Happiness is a relative term What would make one person happy might not bring about the same result in the life of another. Jesus deals with the essential conditions of happiness-conditions which are not pecu-tiar or limited to any one class of so ciety, but which may be characteristic of them all. These conditions are not social and physical, but moral and spiritual, and thus are within the reach of all men. Who May Be Happy?

What surprises us as we read the Sermon on the Mount, is the fact that Jesus makes happiness to spring from such an unexpected source. persons whose names we would natur ally expect to find in a catalogue of any expect to find in a catalogue of happy people are not mentioned here. The great Teacher did not say: "Blessed are the rich, the noble, the mighty, the famous, the gifted, the crowned, the titled." Jesus did not pronounce these people happy for the simple reason that a great part of the time these things bring much miscry in their trail, and there is abundant evidence to prove that myriads of people are happy who possess none of these so-called dignities. Christ struck

The True Secret of Happiness. In the first place, Jesus speaks of His people as being "blessed" not happy. Blessedness is a deeper word than happiness. Usually we, who are shortsighted, speak of people as being happy when the world goes well with them. Yet even we would hesitate

at the very root of blessedness.

very often before pronouncing such people "blessed." Happiness is outward and transitory; blessedness is in-ward and abiding. Outward condiward and abiding. Outward condi-tions, such as prosperity or adversity cannot take it away. Good fortune is not blessedness; but good character is. Happiness Consists in Being, Not

Having.

What a man is, not what he has; what he is in himself, not what he does; his character, not his possessions determines his happiness. Blessedness the kingdom of Heaven, is founded upon character. The good man is the happy and blessed man.

The Poor in Spirit Are Blessed.

Simply to Thy cross I cling; Naked, come to Thee for dress, Helpless, look to Thee for grace." Helpless, look to Thee for grace."

Those who "mourn" because of their spiritual poverty are blessed. Such mourning shall find comfort from God.

This does not mean, Blessed is every. one that weeps. The blessing is for those who weep over their sins. Of course, God comforts His people when they mourn for other causes, too.

The "meek," too, are blessed. The man submissive to the will and nurpose of God for Him in the world will walke. If a quantity of sand be put into a vessel, and submitted to presure by friction between the grains, sure by friction between the grains, who is "broken-in" to do the will of God.

The man who is "pure in heart" as well as in life will find happiness in that condition. Purity in thought and in secret, as well as in act and in public, is demanded for happiness. The impure man is never the happy man. Impurity is hell, and no man is happy in hell.

The man who is constantly "craving" after a life of personal holiness, who has a passion akin to "hunger and thirst" after a godly life will be blessed. Indeed, if we seek righteous-ness rather than happiness we shall certainly find happiness through our righteousness.

The capacity for pity; the ability care of the remnant, and seeks to add to sympathize, the practice of "show lng mercy" is an essential profound for happiness. The hard-hearted man is not a happy man.

The ability and capacity "to suffer for righteousness' sake" is one of the conditions of hapipness. The apostles A jocular American once wrote to "rejoiced that they were worthy to Rudyard Kipling: "Hearing that you suffer for His name's sake." Suffer are retailing literature at one dollar ing for the right should not bring sor a word, I inclose one dollar for a sample." Mr. Kipling sent him the single rejoice to know that thereby we are word "Thanks." and kept the dollar. following in the train of Christ Him self.

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Knowledge.
"A little knowledge is a dangerous

thing," said the man who quotes.
"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "especially when it's something that a Queer publisher happens to know about you."--Washington Star.

Property Shells. "Walter, where are those blue points I ordered a half-hour ago?" "Sorry, sir, but another gent's usin' the shells now. When he's done I'll hurry your order along."-Cleveland

Mrs. Mitts-Yes, I attribute our freedom from moths to the fact that my husband smokes such a lot. Mrs. Matts-Dear me! And does he

like them? A Whole Half-Day. Hinckley happened home for luncheon one day and found that a new cook had arrived that morning. The

meal was perfect and everything most satisfactory. At night, when he sat down for dinner, another delicious repast was derved. Turning to his wife delight-

edly he said: I see we still have the same old cook."—Judge.

Foolish Women.

Mr. Chilman (entering the dining-oom)—And so you couldn't be down towa three hours without stopping to en throw away money. By the way, you don't call this supper, do you?

Mrs. C.—I suppose it is the best the new girl could get up on such

"Hull! Catch me sitting down to that table. I'm going around to the club."—N Y. Weekly.

The Escape. She awakes from a deep sleep to find the flames roaring and crackling all

"Merciful heavens! am I lost?" she

No. On the contrary. The fire, la point of fact, has heated her curling tongs to such a degree that she can make ready to effect her escape without the loss of a precious moment,

"How little we know!" she mur when at last she is borne the ladder, looking too sweet .- Puck

Sped the Parting. -I hear that they eloped at mid-

night by a dark moon.
Edna—Yes; and her father detected the elopement and ran after them with a whip.

Eva—Gracious! And did he catch

Edna-Oh, he wasn't trying to eatch them-he was merely trying to speed the horse.-Judge.

Flea Information.

She-I see this paper says that the mouth of the flea is located between his forelegs.

He-That may be very valuable information, but I emi't see that it's going to help a man to be to'd that when one of the pesky things is taking a meal from the middle of his back.--Yonkers States

Perhaps Both.

"Yes, they have been married ten years and he is still forever paying her compliments."

"Yes, he must be deeply in love with ber "Either that or he is afraid of her."

-Houston Post.

A small boy rushed into a drug store and excitedly called for some get a lunch? Cost 30 or 40 cents, I'll liniment and cement. When asked be bound. It does beat all how wom. why he desired them both at once, he why he desired them both at once, he sald, nervously:

"Pa hit ma with a cup."-Youth's

Estimating Time.

To estimate roughly the length of the day and night at any time of the year, clouble the time of the sun's rising, which will give the length of the night, and double the time of setting, which will give the length of the day.

It was at the opera mented the gilden row.

"Made so by constant efforts to get a note in quet .- Philadelphia Bulletin.

The English Complexion. An olive complexion is the corre thing in England now. So golden hair has "gone out." Golden hair and a Japanese complexion are not a metty

Capuchin Missions. Since Pope Leo XIII. decided that the Caroline Islands should belong to Germany the Spanish Capuchins have continued their missions among the

Doubtful. Daughter-Mother, could I love two men at the same time?

Mother—Not if one of them gets isc.-Princeton Tiger.

Safe System. London motor-bus drivers who avoid accidents for a week receive a bonus. They are fined for accidents.

The Only Place. The wicked man gets what he de-

The Bold Trout. It takes a good der) of courage not to pretend you have it

SHE OWNED A PIANO.

But Possession of It Did Not Weigh Against Rer Chances for Reliof.

A little girl at a recent Christmas enterinfuncent in one of the college set-tionemis (siked grandly to visitors about "our plane." Pleass played on the plane to amuse the children evidently brought the subject to her mind, relates the New York Bun,

One very practical woman who con-ributes much to the support of the ettlement heard the child's remarks.
"It seems to me," she said, rather ensoriously to the head worker, "that

child whose family owns a plane of roully suffering for need of help. There are plenty who are really in need, and I don't think it right to exclude them in favor of one

Seeking out the child, the head corter questioned her closely.

"Did you say you had a plane at our house?" she asked. "Yes, indeed," responded the child,

cheerfully. "Is it yours or your mother's?"
"It's mine; Santa Claus brought it

to me last year." Light began to clawn on the settlement worker's brain,

"And how large is your plano—as big as that?" pointing to the upright in the room.

"Oh, no, mine is a teenty weenty bit of a one, just about so high," and the little girl leaned down and measired a distance of 12 or 15 Inches from the floor,

It turned out to be a child's piano, ented by the settlement Itself a year previously,

TOWN SAVED BY FOREST.

There Have Been Instances Wherein Planting of Trees Has Done the Work.

Baby forests are some of Uncle Sam's pets. Successful forest planting nas been done for some time in Nebras ka, and now a new nursery is being planted in California near Santa Bar-bara. Seeds of trees suited to the climate there will be grown and in about two years the seedlings will be ready to be transplanted to their permanent ocations. The upper water shed of he Santa Ynez river now is quite bare or sparsely covered with chaparral This is the water shed which supplies and it will be the first scene of attempt some respects he is far superior to his at reforesting. Good forest growth is essential both to preserve the water and to avoid the washing down of silt If unchecked this would ruin the rest the dark he is a veritable coward. ervoir. The enterprise is one phase of the national endeavor to induce and to conserve the rainfall as well as to distribute the resulting water by the irrlbeen termed the most economical in utilizing water supply, and the most highly developed system of adminisrative control. India's system is said to Illustrate examples of irrigation on the largest scale, and America's yields

the most rapid deevlopment.

In the United States are 350,000 again."—Boston Hera..., acres of peanut land and 170,000 pernuters. Three hundred million po nds of peanuts, worth \$11,000,000, are produced here every year.

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eternity hand in hand with n sympathetic woman.—Chicago Daily News.

Nourished by Water. Seaweeds do not obtain nourishment from the soil at the bottom of the sea,

come down off the shelf too early. Question.

but from the sea water itself.

Ornge "Baby Chief."

Emery Gibson, a ten-year-old boy, has been chosen "baby chief" of the life mine, the police court: "Prisoner Osage Indians, according to the old used such strong language," said a tribal custom of choosing a new one every three years.

Front on Her Back Feminine fact is where a woman succeeds in making a front by putting everything on her back.—Puck.

Southern Hemisphere, South America has about twice the area and about one-half the population of the United States.

Supposition. Castro has retired to the interior

and probably pulled it in after him.-Pittsburg Post.

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Austrant Blecks.

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Valuable Plant.

A new sugar plant from South America, which has been named enpatrorium rebandium, is pronounced by Beroni, the German chemist, to be of great industrial value. It grows from eight to ten inches high and is found to contain from 20 to 30 times as much saccharine matter as sugarcane or the beet.

The Erring Hen.

Benefactor of Girls.

Herr Emile Allemandi, a wealthy banker of Basic, has lett a large fortune, the interest on which is to be spent in supplying poor girls of his native town with dowrles.

A farmer who sells butter and eggs in Winchester was very much distupping the day when one of his ord customers declined to buy any more eggs. "Some of the last ones were not fit to use," she said. "But Mrs. Passano," remonstrated the old man, "a house bound to lay a bad egg now and hen is bound to lay a bad egg now and

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Life is not so bad for the man who interest much lower than the promosmeanders down the path leading to sory notes of any other country in the
world must bear before they can be

Late statistics show that a Spaniard tring all the novemes in the source of lives less than two-thirds as long as a ball-room dresses. The dresses are Norweglan. The average duration of worn by "mannequins"—girls with life is, in Norway, 50 years; England, shapely figures and handsome faces 15; Belgium, 44; Switzerland, 44; who do the dancing while their lady Not the least objection to a mild, France, 43; Austria, 39; Germany, 3.; who do the dancing while open winter is that the baseball fans, Italy, 39, and Bavaria, 36.

Extreme Conservatism.

revolution is led by a cons husband of 30 for an accounting of tive. We suspected as much. He Micher-No danger. I casually the \$300,000 she let him have. An waited three whole days after the old mentioned to her last night that girls accounting of why she let him have it, revolution ended.—Philadelphia North would not be amiss.

American,

constable, "that I was obliged to take him into custody."-London Telegraph.

Good Equivalent.

Not liking the Frenchiness of "entente cordine," the Berlin papers have at last found a good German equivalent, viz.: Annaeherungsbestrebungen.

Woman's Curiosity.

The curiosity of a woman, who examined some colored rock she noticed in San Bernandino county recently, re-Bulted in the unearthing of a turquois mine. It has just been sold for \$24,000.

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Makers vie with each other in exhibiting all the noveltles in the shape of

As a Preventive.

Father-I am very much afraid our News from Ecuador says that the daughter will run, away with that tonng pascal

who cloped got no wedding presents, and I'm certain my words sank into her mind.—Cassell's.

Pretty Near Right.

Citiman—You hear of "journeyman plumbers," "journeymen carpenters" and all that, but you never hear of "journeywomen" at all. Funny, Isn't 1/? Subbubs—Yes, it certainly should be right to spenk of "journeywomen cooks;" they merely journey from Place to place.—Philadelphia Press.

Donkey's Name.

On the day when the late Duke of Westminster was promoted to his dukedom he visited his children's them. "What do you think they have made me now?" he said. "They have made me a duke." "Why, father," exclaimed one of the smaller denizens of the nursery, "that's what we call our

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LLOYD THOMPSON, Editor,

Friday, March 2, 1906



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

B it them wham the truth wad indite."

The spirit of investigation is abroad in the land. Last night the town conneil anthorized the appoint ment of a committee to investigate the relative charges made by the public service corporations in this and other municipalities There is no question about the present char R. V. Hoffman. ges for light and water being extortionate. Can it be the appointment of this committee will be the beginning of a movement toward municipal ownership of public utilities? That is a consummation devoutly to be wished. Why not appoint a committee of citizens to take up the entire question of a local light and games rolled. water plant? We believe the time is ripe for action in this direction. Such a committee should be composed of men who have practical knowledge along the lines needing investigation. It should include several electricians, engineers, architects, lawyers, real estate experts, linancial men and others, all to be men of activity and conrage. So constituted the committee would be promising of results, and a fullillment of the promise. The ancients who are said to have permitted Joseph to appro- in Cranford, when the Elizabeth team priate all the grain and then sell it won the odd game from Park, by capto them at his own price were no more improvident than the moderns who allow the corporations to annex the public utilities of today, and dictate the terms upon which the their own. Of course these things are all sure to be remedied in time, for everything that is right moves in harmony with the universe, while the library trustees for their courtesy in We take it that in such a conflict the true is to leave for the generation that is, to leave for the generations to leave for the generation that the generation of the generation of the generation that the generation that the generation of the generation that the generation that the generation of the generation that the generation th considerations are too abstract there ton school. is still left to fall back upon that which is the materialist's delight, the principal of self-interest. This, if by our people in the direction of secaring justice for themselves Municipal ownership is only one of a vast number of things now unwisely neg lected by the public, but it would be an important achievement with which to begin. Conditions hero fuvor the agitation of the subject, and we believe thorough inquiry would make clear the feasibility of the project. If the town councilmen desire to have credited to their administration an important feature of constructive public service they

#### Police Court News.

could well start the procedure toward

a town light and water plant.

Jas. O'Rouke, of Millstone, was arrested here Wednesday for intoxication and sent to juil for twenty days.

Tony Tonnero, of Newark, was going around people's yards here about five e'clock, yesterday morning collecting jank in a wagon. He was fined \$20 for not having a license.

Welch Wins Championship.

At the second annual interscholastic adoor meet held in the Y. M. C. A. omnostom last Saturday afternoon in old Welch of the Westfield team. con the individual champtenship with tion given to the high chass entertain The World bl feem gave the Untrifield High Method boys a hard fight or first place and lest it by only a solute, getting second. Remarkably coul work was done by the Westfield

The events were as follows: Running high jump—Tie between P. H. S.) Davis, S. Frieman and C. Marphy

Shot put - 8 Freeman (P. H. S.), 35

There standing broad jumps-Welch, (W. 11, S.) 28 feet, 94 inches; Murphy (P. H. S.), 28 feet, 44 inches; S. Free nan (P. H. S.), 27 feet, 7 inches.

Standing high jump—Tie between Welch, of Westfield, and S. Freeman. of Plainfield, 4 feet, 5; ii ches; Murphy, P. H. S.), 4 het, 8 n cl +8.

nch-s; C. Marply, (P. H. S.), 26 feet, 10 inches ; H. Freeman (P. H. S.), 25

Three leg race-C, Pierson and W. Quigley, of Westfield; C. Cooper and W. Caldwell and J. Gavett, of Pininfield, third.

Standing broad jump-H. Welch (W. H S.), O feet, 94 inches; Murp'ry (P II. S.). 9 feet, 61 inches; Davis (P. II. S.)

third, 9 feet, 6 inches, Potato race - Westfield, H. Ferris, E Buckley, H. Welch and C. Collins, first; Plainfield, M. Davis, J. Gavett, R. Freeman and A. Whitney, s-cond; Cranford, C. Cooper, E. Page, P. Abry and W. Wagsteff, third,

Officials - Referee, Kenneth Robbi-; clerk of the course, Lindsey Best Scarter, M. K. Heicker; scorer, F. K. Anderson; judg-s, Palmer McNett, L R. Thurlow, N. H. Probasco, M. D., C. B Morse; floor judges, Juan Bargoes,

The Central Journal Bowling League names for the season of 1905 and 1906 have been rolled and the tournament oncluded. The schedured games ended last Fright when Roselle Casino rolled a postponed series with Newark Bay, at Bayonne, and took two of the three

tonrusment. Westfield with 21 games won finished first, winning the Journal trophy for the season and the first team prize, valued at \$20. Elizabeth finished econd with 20 games wou and wins the s coud team prize, valued at \$10. The Park Club, of Pl-infield, with 19 games von finishes in third place. Daniel, of the Park Club, wins the high individual score prize, valued at \$5. The individml average prizes have not as 1'ét been figured out.

The tie for second place between Eliza beth Club and Park Club was rolled off turing the first, two games Plainfield captured the third game by 38 pins.

#### Woman's Club Meeting.

"Antony and Cleopatra" was read as the meeting of the Wornsn's Club Monpeople may have the advantage of doy afternoon. Mrs. R H. Middledlich sang two solos and Mrs. Bently read a paper on Shakespeare's tragedies. Miss Bridges discussed current events.

The club passed a vote of thanks to things that are wrong are opposed, submitting to the club's library commit We take it that in such a conflict the tee a copy of the accepted plans for the come the opportunities to help set that a competent woman had been sethings straight. However, if these cured to furnish luncheons at Washing-

#### Miss Dawes Wins Laurels.

The work of Miss Carrie Dawes, of leading soprano in not the other, should create action the production of "Pirates of Penzance" at Plainfield Tuesday, night is commented upon by the Plainfield Press as fol-

"Miss Caroline H. Dawes, who took to part of "Mabel," General Statpery's youngest daughter, scored a de-elded hit in this her first appearance in the third in this her first appearance in the attrials. Her sweet separate voice was just suited to the role, and she acted her part, with games and esse. In part first the wide range of her voice was heard to the best advantage, where in one instance she reached high C. Her work throughout won warm praise from the entire andience."

#### A " Remittance Man's " Problem.

The third story of Siewart Ed vard White's series "Arizona Nights" appears n McClure's for March. The 'Cattle man's Yarn" is rattling good one, letting you into the ways of "remittance men" in the West. The remittance man in the cattleman's story is contrary to his rind, a good fellow, who shoots straight and works hard. When a title and a fortune are left him he goes back to England; but he can'tercape the fascination of the plains. To return means to lose both money and title. How he works out bis problem makes as interesting a story as the author of "The Sileut lace" bas told in a long time.

Lawrence Bogert at Old Post.

Westfield is rapidly becoming a musical centre. A faste for the better class of music is very marked among its restdents. This is shown by the appropria ments of the past Winter.

Mr. Lewrence Bogert, who been on thority on matters musical and who has been connected with the pinno house of J. & C. Fischer for over 15 years, informs us that the Pischer Piano is very largely represented in Westfield and his vicinity, and that the critically well in-formed as to music number the larger part of our residents. After a very short s journ with another mustcal house Mr feet, 6 inches; T. Ceoper (C. H. S), 35 Bagert is at his old past again, with the feet, 101 inches; F. Budell (W. R. S.), Fischers. As the Music Trads Review states in its last issuse, "Lawrence Bog est has re-considered his decision, and has returned to the management of the Fischer warerooms on F.ft. avenue. Mr Bogert is a good example of what devotion to a firm means, and not withstanding the alturements of the position which he had just accepted with the Acolan Co, fifteen years association-Poperty and jump -- Welch, 27 feet, 5 could not be overcome. Mr. Bogert's affection for the interests which had been in his charge all there years should be rewarded, and there is no doubt that it is appreciated by the members of the Fisher house, who are broad enough to W. Wagstaff, of Cranford, second, and see the ethical side of Mr. Bogerc's return to his old quarters.

He has returned with new zest and rigor, where he will be glad to welcome his old and new patrons and friends.

#### Plainfield and Baseball.

There is some truth in a report that Manager Danb considered going to West field, but this arrangement is now off for good. Mr. Danb received a flattering offer from Manager Denman, and he was invited to meet the fans of Westfield and talk it over. Mr. Daab informed the Westfield manager that he would not consider his proposition at all until the Painfield matter was disposed of, but in view of other happenings he has now de cided that he will not entertain any proposition from Westfield. He has re ceived another offer to represent the Morristown-Chatham Club, but as yet has not given it much thought

An effort will be made within a few days to fix a date for a meeting of the fans when Mr. Daab can be present. It has been suggested that a Saturday afternoon or night would be the best time and as soon as arrangements are completed the date will be announced,

Reports from the Westfield Standard Reselle Casino finishes fourth in the indicate that baseball will be dead in that town this season. If this is true a team here would be sure to attract many lovers of the game .- Plainfield

#### Rilled by Train at Garwood.

James Ericksen, aged 26 years, employed in the machine shop at the Acolian factory, and whose home was with his purents at 954 West Thire Street, Plainfield, was struck and instantly killed by the fast eastbound passenger train known as 502, in from of the Garwood station Wednesday Monday night at the Casino Club alleys night. His head was severed from the ody, which was horribly mutilatel.

The young man had just purchased is commutation ticket and was one of several passengers for the 6.15 west-bound local. He met his death while going to board the train for his home, He had been employed at the organ works for about three weeks. Thtrain which ran over him was stopped and the remains placed aboard and taken to Cranford.

#### Men's Club Concert.

The grand concert under the auspices of the Men's Club of the Presbyterian church will take place on Friday evening of next week. The musicians are the following: Professor Fellx Lunond of New York, organist; Miss Grace W. Sims, of New York, soprano; Miss Grac J. Carroll, of Plainfield, contraite; Rhys Thomas, of New York, tenor and Thonas Stanley, of New York, bass. Profes. sor Lamond is organist of the un town chapel of Trinity church, N .w York: The singers all have won a reputation as musicians of ability,

#### Miss Wright Honored.

Mies Helen M. Wright, daughter of Dr. John R. Wright, has been elected elegata from the Woman's College of Baltimore to the Int-rcollegiate Conven tion at Nashville, Tenn., now in session Miss Wright has been selected as one of four from the membership of over six hundred in her college,

#### Alumni Will Change Policy,

At a meeting of the High School Alumni A sociation held last night it ives decided to change the policy of the association from one of purely social features, and a committee was appointed to investigate and report to the associa tion the most useful manner in which a sum of money could probably be expended for the betterment of the Wash ington School, the committee to report at a meeting to be called before April 1. Plans for a public lecture were also discussed, and a committee appointed to look into the matter and report at this

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#### SAYS MAN CAN CREATE LIFE Professor Delieves Something Akin to Human Being Will Eventually

Be Produced,

New York .- Man, through his advanced science, may develop late a creator himself, is the opinion of Pro-Wilhelm Ostwald of the University of Leipsie, in a lecture at Columbia university in the results of the attempt to create life through chemi-

tal processes. Professor Ostwald has given enreful attention to the experiments of Professor Jacques Loch of the University of California and announces with con-fidence his belief that by slow development science may even create a type of life as high as that of our domestle unimals.

The steps will be slow; one form of life will be produced after another and eventually the professor expects some-thing almost akin to man in its physi-

cal being may be produced.

"There is practically no limit to what man can do in this direction," he said. "Of course, at first he will be able to produce only a piece of protoblasm, something like the water hydra or the resemblance of the sea urchin that Professor Loeb has evolved, but it will be instinct with real life and will be a step in the new evolution. This evolution can only result in the creation of something the equal of our higher animals, but what it will be who shall say?

"It seems to me that the scientist who does this will be able to determine the physical form of his creation after the development has started, and he will have created a new order of life, for this being will multiply indefinitely just the same as all our modern animals.

'I cannot say whether this creation of man will be crutacean, amphibian, mammalian or whether biped, quadru-ped, fish, fowl or reptile. I can only say that after careful study of what has been accomplished I am over-whelmed at the inevitable probabilitles. Who knows but a new order of humanity may be created?"

#### BOY TOSSED LIKE A BALL. Thrown High Into the Air and Is

Cleverly Caught by Policeman.

New York.—There are accidents and accidents, but the accident which happened to five-year-old Frankie Flank is about the rarest on the records.

Frankle is the son of a wealthy lace importer, and is much given to riding in the family automobile. He was out with his mother and sisters and occupied a very comfortable position on the rear scat of the tonneau. The Flank family was being piloted south on Sixth avenue, and as the chauffeur turned east on Thirty-second street he allowed the machine to collide with an "L" pillar. At the moment Frankie was standing up in his seat and he was promptly and emphatically catapulted into the air and over the rear of the vehicle.

As he shot into the other, he turned complete somersault. Standing near the corner was Policeman Thomas Flannagan, of the traffic squad.
Flanagan used to be a crack base

ball player, and when he saw the youngster doing acrobatics in midair he put his old-time training into a most useful and picturesque parpose. He stepped forward just before the lad was due on the asphalt and caught him gracefully in his arms, exactly as a football player catches a punt.

Frankie was not hurt in the least, although he and the policeman got a reasonably severe jolt aplece. ivas all that happened to Frankie, but the automobile lamp and water tank were smashed completely.

#### Blocks Campaign.

An outlineak of rinderrest has rought the German camba's against the Hottentets in sor hwest Africa to a stands:11. The German gov rument has asked the reich sag to pro ide for the dispatch of 101 more men. 2.6:0 and 1,000 dromedaries to the cene of war.

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lter's to the best of my very best—
To the giri with the spirit to
Puil out from the old things of the west
And go to the east and the new;
To take to the youth of the orient
Her Yinkee ways and the heart
To teach them what
A kid has got
To tacke to get a start.
The schoolmarm follows the flag, and she
is the emblem of start-spangled tyran<sup>in</sup>.

the emblem of star-spangled tyran

Her scepter's a switch, and where sherules The little and big must obey; She bosses the best in the white man's And the yellow must come her way

And the yellow must come her way.
She will show to the kids of the orient:
The paths in which they should tread;
And if they shy,
Till ther switch will fly
Till their yellow sidns are red,
'the schoolmarm follows the flug, and sis
Is the emblem of star-spangled tyrans;

She steps straight out, prepared to go forth
In hor country's cause and its name;
She comes from the south, she comes from
the north,
But she's Yunkee just the same;
And she goes to the far-off Philiphines
With her mind made up to guide
Those Philippine youth
To the light and truth.

Those Philippine youth
To the light and truth,
Of take it out of their hide.
The schoolmarm follows the flag, and site
Is the emblem of starr-spangied lyranny.
—William J. Lampton, in Century.

So 'Tis Said.

There are two things a girl dos every night; one is to say her prayers and the other is to wish she knew what color eyes the man she marries is going to have.—N. Y. Press.

Negro Legislator.

Dr. Shadd, a negro, has been re turned to parliament for the new profince of Saskatchewan. He is the first negro elected to the Canadian legislations.

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#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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#### Melba's Memory.

Mme. Melba possesses such a rean entire opera within a week, She does much of her studying in bed, \$25,000 for current expenses and im where she is far from noise, but the alrs are chiefly mastered wille she is walking or driving.

Island of Black Cats. uador, South America, abounds in of Miss Adeline Smith, soprano, from cats, every one of which is black. New York, Mr. Walter H. Robinson These an mals live in the crevices of tenor soloist of Dr. Parkhurst's church, the lava formation near the coast, and subsist by catching fish and crabs, in. This sacret cantata is an inspiring work stead of rats and mice.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

BROKE PERMS OF INTEREST TO MANY.

Notes About People You Know--Huppenings in the Town Through the Week.

-This is the Lenten senson.

-The Board of E haution mosts Tuesiny night.

-The engagement of Robert T. Mills has been announced.

--Jacob Reed and family will shortly

umove to Hobokun.

-- Wiss Piorence's duncing class closed Tuesday. Treasurer Piker reports about \$200 of

inpuid dues in the baseball association. -Berry & Co 's store opened on Tues

-Sid swalks are being laid throughou

he Stonsleigh Park ection. -Samuel P. Felver and family will

oon take up thier residence in Plainlle d.

-Mrs. F. C. Decker has leased her Westfield avenue house to Mrs. M. L Janningham.

-Councilman Herbert Becker, of Garwood, died at his home Sunday morn

-Mrs. E. H. Faulkner and her mother, Mrs W. J. Bogert, are in Somerville, North Carolina.

-The birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. George H. L. Morton, of Walnut street occured Sunday.

-The Jr. O. U. A. M., No. 181, wile visit Somerset Council in Plainfield after their meeting to night,

-T. Frank Woodside has purchased through Coger and Dilts the property of L Thompson on Harrison avenue.

-The New York Candy Kitchen will remove from Elm street to the store just vacated by Shirley and Johnston

on Broad street. -Mrs. Josephine Gilbert has rented her North avenue house to A. W. Doty.

-Rogers and Trumpore have moved thier grocery store into the hullding next the Woodmif meat market on Broad

-- Sergeant E. R. Pearsall was one of the speakers at the bauquet of Company K. 2nd Regiment, at Plainfield Monday night.

-George Davis and family, of West tield avenue, have removed to the Wil loughby house at Central avenue and Picton street

-Robert M Smithey has parchased . lot corner Lenox avenue and Middlerex street, from the Westfield Real Estate

-Mrs. J. F. Westlake has bought from John Benman his new house on Lenox avenue, Coger and Dilts effecting the sale.

-Mrs. Wilkinson, of South avenue has broken up housekeeping and gone to reside with her claughter on South Broad street.

-The Dorcus Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold a clothing salein the empty store of the Abhott building on Saturday March 10.

-Charles Lembloom was initiated to Westfield Lodge, 169, I. O. O F., Wednesday night. The degree team have busy times shead.

-The Ministering Children's Lengue of the Congregational Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Martin Welles on

Elm street this afternoon. -Shirley and Johnston removed their stock in their Broad streetstore to Plainfield today. They will have an effice in town the location of which will be an-

nounced later. -H. W. Weyhenmeyer and family will shorty temove from one of the Abbott flats to the residence recently vaested by George Davis on Westfield ave

mue.

Rickerts' new book which will be issued

-The entertainment furnished by Miss Bidwell, baritone ballad singer, violinist and reader, in the First Buptist church Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church was very good indeed.

-The terms of School Trustees E. A Merrill and P. R. G. Sjostrom and Dis trict Clerk J. J. Coger will expire this Spring. The annual school meeting will be held on the second Tuesday evenlug tentive memory that she can learn in Murch. The trustees will well the people for an appropriation of at least

-A musical service will be given in the Congregational church March the ized house. 4th at four o'clock in the afternoon Chatham island, off the coast of Ec. Mrs. Crawford will have the assistance abounds in of Miss Adeline Smith, soprano, from and promises to be a musical treat.

-- The Board of Health meets tonights -Mrs. William J. Alpere entertains

some triends at duner to-night.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Taylor have been risiting in Maryland

-- Hay, H. H. Guernsey has been entertaining his mother here during the wee-

-Mrs. Jane Williams spent several days with friends in Westfield this week -Miss Kathryn F. Fairbairn left

Thursday for the South. -Samuel A. Fester is building a new house on Grove street,

-doba Schmitt Las sold bakery busiiese on Broad street to a Mr. Gardner, of Plainfield who takes possession April 1.

-W. H. Bennett, of Plainfield, has ourchas da lot on Lenox avenue from the Westfield Real Estate Co.

-The skiff musical though slimly atrended at the Cinb Hall bet night was greatly enjoyed by those present

-Elizabeth Alpers entertained twelve of her little friends Thursday, the evenosing her bir hday, -Mr. F. P. Reagle has been confined

to his home several days this week by B neavy cold. -Harold Thompson sailed Wednesday

for a month's trip to Holland, France and England. -Mrs. J. J. Savitz is entertaining her

later, Mrs. Jesse Raub, of Harmony, Pa. -John J. Schmitt has plans out for a

two family house to be erected upon his property on Lenox avenue, -Ex-Councilman Frank Settlemeyer has removed to his home on Rahivay

-Henry Acker will remove to the res dence recently vacated by Edward App.

on North avenue, -W. D. Tuttle, Jr., is expected back from his South American cruise to-

morrow night. -Charles Orickenberger has rented nis new house on Middlesex street to L. l'hounteon.

-P. H. Westenfelder, of Rahway aveme, has just received a handsome new ouring car.

-The annual turkey supper of the Methodist Church will be held next Chursday night. -A. Judson Miller, of Westfield aveme, has bessed through W. S. Welch

and Son the house No. 22 Boulevard, now

conpled by H. E. D. Jackson. -Wray A. Bently has rented through H. I., Ahrams the house owned by James Moffett. No. 28 Bonlevard, now occupied

by Wilfred Johnson. -There will be a Sunday School Temperance Rally at the Presbytorian Church one week from Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Mend, the temp-rance orator, will make an address.

-H. L Abrams has rented James T. Pierson's Dudley avenue house to H. C. Newall, of Newark, who will take peses sion April Ist.

-The ladies of the Congregational Church are preparing for their annual sale of fancy and useful articles, also home-made candy. Sale will take place at the church purlors Friday, April 6, 1906, from 5 to 10 p m.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bardwell of Harrison Avenue, leave next week for Europe and the Mediterranean. They will be gone several months during which

A. F. Cooley, of Bronx, Mrs. L. F. Con-ant's house on Dudley avenue

-The house recently encated by Mr. Matton on South avenue has been rent. ed to Arthur Lock, of Brooklyn. by W. S. Welch and Son.

-Miss Elsa Mueller, of Westfield, is engaged to Mr. W. B. Hanley, of Norfolk. Va. Miss Mueller is at present at

-Wilfred Johnson and family expect to give up their home on Carleton Place in the Spring. They will stop at the Carberry residence on Westfield avenue dur ing the Summer, and in the Fall will tako ap their residenco in New York, remaining their for a year or two, when they hope to return to Westfield

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time Mr. Fay Bardwell will reside in Rahway.

—Coger and Dilts have rented to H. C. Vogel, of Bayonne, T. C. Bodine's nonse on Kimball avenue; to James Coegrave, of Brooklyn, Mrs. Eliza J. Peek's house on Prespect street; and to A. F. Codey, of Bronx. Mrs. I. R. Con.

#### NAILS IN A GLASS EATER.

They Hurt Him and He Goes to a Doctor and Has Them Cut Out.

Montgomery, Ala.—Robert Lee, a fire and glass enter, who has been doing the human ostrich act here for at St. Augustine, Fl., as companion to some time for the entertainment of Mrs. J. W Bondell of New York and sundry small boys and barroom fre Mr. Hanley is attending a business queniers, is at a hosuital with a hole in his stomach. He got an overdose of the nail diet and had a pain, which he took to a local physician. It was discovered that something was there

that had to come out. Accordingly he was laid upon a ta-ble, given a good swig of the fumes of the cornucopla and operated upon-The result was astonishing. Nail after nail was taken out. They had been there so long they were rusty, and some had stuck into the walls of the stomach Most of them were of smail size, but one was several inches long, the one making the most trouble, no doubt.

After removing the surplus fron in the system of the victim, he was alagain. He is little the worse for the wear and tear of his profession.

Was a Christian.

A certain Boston gentleman has such an exaggerated respect for the blue blood of that city which runs in his veins that his manner is slightly patronizing. He was lately introduced to a Syrian of good birth and education who lives in this country. "And may I inquire," he said, blandly, in the course of the conversation, "if you are of the Christian religion?" "My family was converted to Christ's teaching at the time of John's second visit to Lebanon," quietly replied the Syrian .....

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Helping Out.
With an exclamation of delight the hardened tourist rushed on the buggage platform and started to smash

"Not at all," replied the hardened tourist, as he continued to smash. "I read that baggagemen were over worked at this season, so I thought I would smash my own trunk and save you the trouble." — Chicago Dally News.

A French tallor, who advertised it is cancily divisible by nine, look rength worked at loss for the right word. On one occurrence out for a transposition, such as 18-81, a loss for the right word. On one occurrence out for a transposition, such as 18-81, a loss for the right word. On one occurrence out for a transposition, such as 18-81, a loss for the right word. On one occurrence out for a transposition, such as 18-81, a loss for the right word. On one occurrence out for a transposition, such as 18-81, a loss for the right word. On one occurrence out for a transposition, such as 18-81, a loss for the right word. On one occurrence out for a transposition, such as 18-81, a loss for the right word. On one occurrence out for a transposition, such as 18-81, a loss for the right word. On one occurrence out for a transposition, such as 18-81, a loss for the right word. On one occurrence out for a transposition, such as 18-81, a loss for the right word. On one occurrence out for a transposition, such as 18-81, a loss for the right word. On one occurrence out for a transposition, such as 18-81, a loss for the right word. On one occurrence out for a transposition, such as 18-81, a loss for the right word. On one occurrence out for a transposition, such as 18-81, a loss for the right word. On one occurrence out for a transposition, such as 18-81, a loss for the right word. On one occurrence out for a transposition, such as 18-81, a loss for the right word. On one occurrence out for a transposition of the properties of the right word. On one occurrence out for a transposition of the properties of the right word. On one occurrence out for a transposition of the properties of the properties of the right word. tourist, as he continued to smash. "I

How It Happened.
Wife (at the theater)—See here,
George; you said your only object in going out wastoseea man named Smith. who owes you money. What does that odor mean?

and, as he could not pay my bill, he insisted on treating me. I had to accept, lt doesn't do to offend a slippery debtor .- N. Y. Weekly.

Double Quick.

Mrs. Nagget—Young Butcheller has gone through all that fortune in one year, I hear.

Mr. Nagget-1 believe so. Mrs. Nagget—Ah! if he had only married there would be a different

Mr. Nagget-Yes; It would only have lasted six months then.-Philadelphia Press.

Per Ton. The summertime will make amenda Though now we cannot skate; Upon the ice that didn't form We'll cut the figure &.

It Came Natural. Simple-Young De Bullion is a fine motorist, isn't he?

The Cynic-So he ought to be, it's roller for some years before he made

Tough.
"Did that porous Plaster help your omach any?"
"Indade, it did not, docthor, an' 'twuz stomach any? th' toughest t'ing Ol Iver downed."

Houston Post

Wilhelm's Voice.

Dr. E. W. Scripture, who has been making researches in phonetics under a Smithsonian institution grant, has secured a gramophone record of the voice of Emperor William of Germany. It will be preserved by the Nationa museum at Washington, and, of course will not be used in any public way in the kaiser's lifetime.

Earth's Atmosphere.

The atmosphere of the earth acts very much in the same way as does the glass of a greenhouse—it allows the rays of the sun to pass through, but imprisons the heat. Thus it is colder on the top of a mountain than at the sea level, because, though the mountain-top is nearer the sun, the athis with an ax. mountain-top is nearer the sun, the "Hold on!" shouted the baggage mosphere is very much less dense. man. "Are you crazy?"

vature is too upstairs.'

Long Visit.

Prof. Baldwin, of Johns Hopkins Husband—Um—er—the fact is, my Mexico, where at the request of the ear, Mr. Smith is short of cash to-night, ind, as he could not pay my bill, he insisted on treating me. I had to accept, tem of that country as a guest of the course, it desures the content of the course it desures to concern your fault. President Diaz.

"Facsimile of Herself."

A Massachusetts woman is some thing of a Mrs. Malaprop. While visiting a friend in Dorchester she was recalling old times and gossiping of her to do. friends and acquaintances, when she said: "Poor sis, poor sis: She's a said: "Poor sis, poor sis. Si mere facsimile of her old self."

A Strong Inducement.

Weary Wander-I see they're gold in fer free alcohol fer th' arts an

Limpy Lucas—That settles it. I'm goin' to be a artist.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Canable of Profound Thought. The intricacies of life should have no terrors for a woman, when we consider that she can comprehend the descriptions of a dress pattern.—Phila

Murder!

delphia Record.

In Russia the performance of an nually blessing the waters of the Neva takes the place of the water wagon. They both are due to the Neva-again feeiling -- Kanana City Times.

THE REALM OF SCIENCE.

Prof. Wilhelm Wutult, the creator Prof. Wilholm Willing, the crowns of experimental psychology, now in his revery-fourth year, recently cele-frated the Afflicth antilversary of his graduation with the doctor's degree.

A faintly limitions that in the bills and on the fingers has been noted by Prof. Sommers on rubbling electric light builts that have been not long in use. No satisfactory explanation has been

Paintillion, a rare substance little used, is the active agent in automatic gas lighting devices. Plante is pro-duced as sain as the illuminating gas strikes a pellet of asbestos covered with a mixture of palladium and tinely divided platherm, known as platlnum black.

If odors were solid particles, they would tend to form nuclei of cloudy concensition in supersaturated air. Dr. John Aitken has tested musk and 23 other odorous substances without finding such nuclei, and he concludes that odors are gaseous and that smell has gas as its fundamental basis.

Carrying out experiments in psychic phenomera, some scientists of Ruvo produced some striking results. A 14-year-old boy was put in a trance, and in this condition answered questions put to him in Greek, Latin, Arabic French, English, German, and con-versed in those languages, his voice

being that of a man,
In an attempt to liquefy hellum, Prof. Olszewski recently produced the remarkably low temperature of 455 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. It was done by suddenly expanding a mass of yas hellum which had been subjected to a pressure of about 2.700 pounds to the square inch. in a temperature so low that it nearly solidifled hydrogen. The helium showed no sign at liquefying.

It used to be that astronomy, with its stupendous neignitudes, incredible velocities and inconceivable distances. seemed to make the greatest demand on man's belief. To-day it is physics. We read for instance, that Hertz's osciliations give rise to 500,000,000 oscillations per second. man who can conceive of anything happening in the five hundred mil-lionth part of a second?—London Tel-

#### HINTS TO ACCOUNTANTS.

Add it just once more.

It pays to take a balance of bal-

Have an ambition to occupy the chair behind the manager's desk. Better think about it at the time; some think about it at the end of the

Look for the exact amount of your error; you possibly overlooked it in

Have you any systematic way of hecking? Check as you post; it's

easter and quicker, Divide it by two and look for a debit on the credit side, or for a

credit on the debit side.

If you make an error, carefully rule a line through it with red ink; then write the correction above it.

Remember that the books are firm property, and you are at liberty to re-veal no secrets they may contain.

Be sure to put the books in the vault earh night; you will never realize the value of this precaution until you've had a fire,
Study the needs of the business;

plan special rulings to facilitate the handling of the business. Do not make radical changes at a time.

Don't be in a hurry to suggest new methods to the senior member of the firm. He is likely to think he knows more about his business than you do.

How about your writing? And your English? And your spelling? Or do you know nothing but bookkeeping? If you do not, you'll never be the manager, you'll always be the bookkeeper.

a moment, then, with a look of inspiritransposed digits. Illustration: Say ration, he said: "Madyame, your curids is the error: It contains nine just five times; hence the transposed digits must have been 16 as 61, 27 as 72, 38 as 93, 49 as 94, etc.

#### MEN, WOMEN AND WAYS.

A martyr is a man who lives up to Don't lilde your light under a hush

el. Use it to conceal your faults. The enemies we forgive are generally those that are bigger than w are.

A woman writes a letter because sh

Perhap.: truth is stranger than fic tion because we don't get so well acquainted with it.

It is the fellow who can't sing who generally has things offered to him

#### WISE AND WEIGHTY.

"We grow strong by duties performe We grow morally and spiritually weak by duties neglected."
"The ventures of faith are ever re

warded. We cannot set our expectation too high. What we dare scarcely hope now, we shall one day remember."

"The gold in the quartz is valuable, but the gold purified by fire is more valuable. The ordeal of suffering makes the good more beautiful. It is the smelting of

"Courage is the great quality. It must rest on faith, of course; for few of us could be courageous if we stood alone. It is fed by hope and it lives by love. But

### STATE LEGISLATURE

Lawmakers Working Fast as Adjournment Approaches.

MAY HAVE INSURANCE INQUIRE

Collegand Martin Ask For Commit tee to Probe Relations of Insurance and Trust Companies-Several Raffroad Taxation lills-list Debate of Pronchine Questian,

Impecial Correspondenced

Trenton, March 1 .- As the time for find adjournment of the legislature draws near the work becomes more hurded and more important. This week has been an extremely busy on in the legislative halls. The committees have given much time and attention to bills introduced, and hearings have been held whenever possible. Some of the most important legislation of the session into been touched upor

The Republican house leader, Assem blyman Perkins, moved his equal tax-ation all back to second reading Mon-day night and amended it in several instances, notably changing the date of railroad assessment returns from March 1 to May 1 to give more time to get the measure through the senate in time to go into effect this year.

Assemblyman Scovel, chalman the committee on municipal corpora-tions, reported without recommendation and without amendment the local option bill, on which so great a light has been waged by the church people and liquor interests of the state. He accompanied his report with 400 petitions orging the passage of the bill.

Trust and insurance Companies. An attack was made by Senator C by of Essex Monday night on the rela-tions between life insurance companles and trust combanies. He by introducing a resolution for the ap-pointment of a committee of three senators to investigate the relation be-tween these corporations. Assemblymun Martin at the same time offered a shullar resolution in the house asking for an investigation by a committee of

Mr. Martin had a stormy time while talking on the resolution. He began by saying that the New York state inves-tigation showed that presidents of life insurance companies in that state were "robbers." The resolution was finally referred to the committee on banks and insurance, 31 years and 20 mays.

Mr. Murtin gave notice that on Monday evening next he would move to refleve the committee of further considerations. eration of the resolution. This means a fight on the floor of the house.

The bill of Mr. Mills providing that

ocal municipalities shall provide and pay for voting places at the primaries and elections was opposed on third reading by Messes. Morris, Mable and Wright on the ground that the boards of freeholders should pay the election bills. The measure was laid over.

A bill by Mr. Perkins defines the term "main stem" in railroad taxation to include the roadhed not exceeding a hundred feet in width, with its rails and sleepers, not including depots or other buildings erected therein or used in connection therewith.

In the senate petitions favoring the local option bill were presented Mon day night by Senators Ackerman Frelinghuysen and Hutchinson, Senafor Frellinghuysen also presented a res-olution favoring Wakelee's bill for the carrying of freight and express by street miiwnys,

New Senate Bills.

Among the senate bills introduced were thefollowing:

By Mr. McKee-Providing for the

By Mr. McKee-Enabling may city to construct or otherwise acquire waterworks within its own territory or in a

neighboring municipality,
By Mr. Colby—Prescribing the man ner of removing the holders of ap

pointive and elective offices,

By Mr. Wakelee-Providing for the labeling of proprietary or other mediches containing alcohol, narcotics or other potent drugs.

Mr. Fretinghnysen-Fixing the amumi salaries of common plens Judges. These saluries are to be in lieu of all fees,

ustic automobile bill was introduced by Mr. Mintura. It provides for the establishment, under the supervision of the state road supervisor, of toll houses and gates at he tervals of ten miles on the main highways of the state. These are to be connected by a telephone system and a toll of 10 cents collected from every passing automobile by a toll taker salarled at \$15 a week. These tolls are to go to the county. The state gets an annual license fee of \$5 per anlo, but a share of that goes to the different counties for road repulrs. There are to be pollegued an horse such as the salar to the particular tolls. to be policemen on horses and moto cycles along the line, and any autoist might exceeding the speed limit is to

have his beense revoked for a year. Several bills relative to railroad tax ntion were introduced in the house Two of the bills provide for a distriburullroads for school purposes.

Distribution of Rullroad Taxes.

The bill by Mr Perkins concerning

that one-half of 1 per cent of the rail-vote.

The senate committee on railroads

situate therein all moneys received from the faxing of railroads and ca

from the taxing or rainronos and catalis, excluding \$1,000,000, which shallor relatined by the state.

A third bill relative to the laxing of fillroad property was infroduced by Mr. Murtin. It provides that he having fullroad and canal property "main stem" shall mean the fon feet wide routhed, with ralls and sleepers, and not helade depots, waterway or toy ing path, and tangible personal proper ty shall be rolling stock ears, locomo tives, ferryboats and floating movable

personal property.
Mr. Smethurst introduced a bill in the house which makes II obligatory or persons and corporations other than railronds to pay employees weekly. The railronds are allowed to pay monthly, but most pay before the 20th of each month.

Senular Jackson's county fee till win reported with committee amendments in the senate Tuesday morning, and after a discussion the unendments were adopted. In a number of in stances the saluries provided for in the amendments are greater than those

provided in the original bill.

The amendment provides that surrogates, registers of deeds, county electes and sheriffs shall receive salaries in lien of fees.

Joint Scasion.

The senate and house met in joint session on Tuesday for the purpose of electing a state director of rallroads and commissioners of deeds in the various countles of the state. Scuntor IIII lery placed in nomination Charles R. Bradley of Essex to succeed himself as rallroad director, and Senator Minturn placed in nomination the name of William K, Deverenx of Monmouth Painters' and Artists' Supplies, county, the well known legislative cor respondent who was a Democratic can didate for the assembly from Mor mouth county last fall, but was de-feated. While Mr. Devereux was not elected to the office, he had the satisfaction of running ahead of his party. receiving eight votes. Mr. Bradley was elected with seventy-two votes.

The joint session adjourned until

Tuesday, March 13, at noon.
The senate at its Tuesday internoon session took up on second reading Mr. Hillery's limited franchise bill. the committee on municipal corporations Mr. Hutchinson offered amendments fixing the franchise limit at not exceeding twenty years by governing bodies, at not exceeding forty years by a majority vote of the people and at not exceeding sixty years by a two thirds vote of the people.

Trolley the Poor Man's Friend, Mr. Hillery, in the course of his re-marks, said that the trolley is the poor

man's privilege and that in permitting him to live in the country though work ing in the city it has done away with many tenement districts in the cities. Mr. Colby said that when he consid ered the agilation sweeping over the country today the skyly year amend-

ment was most discouraging. He men tioned that there are limited franchis laws on the statute books of more than twenty-nine states and said that whenever a municipality has a provision in its laws whereby a company can get a franchise for sixty years no company will take a franchise for less than that extreme limit. Senator Avis also spoke against the amendment in that It pro vided for a two-thirds vote. The amendment was lost. This leaves the

extreme limit by the bill at forty years, Mr. Coby's amendment to prevent the snap bassage of an ordinance at an adjourned meeting of a governing body was adopted. His amendment requiring written consent to the acceptance

of a franchise was also adopted, Thirty-five Year Limit,

He next offered an amendment fixing the limit at thirty-five years lastead of at forty and an amendment that provided for the repeal of a fran-chise where the company did not give taxation of all cemeterles except such good service. An amendment providing for repeal of franchise where a company failed to give good service. was lost.

Senator Minturn offered an amendment providing that the cost of publishing ordinances should be borne by the companies applying for the franchises. This was adopted, His amendment providing that elections under the bill should be by voting machines was lost. The Itudson senator then of fered an amendment limiting fran-chises to five years and giving to the people the power of extension. The unendment was lost. The house passed Senator McKoe's

resolution creating a commission to investigate the acquiring of title to pota-

ble waters for the state.

Mr. Hoagland's bill for pare milk was amended in the house by the publie health committee to read that when the standard of mllk falls below 11 per cent of sollds the state beard of health cent of somesthe state nound other the shall notify the milliproducer and fine him \$15 for the lirst offense and \$30 for each subsequent offense. The following bills were passed: Mr.

Everett's bill which makes it a high misdemeanor to take away a womanchild under sixteen years of age either for marriage or immoral purposes, Mr. Woolley's bill which amends the married woman's act allowing a married woman to prosecute a suit against a corporation for damages withe husband joining with her. Mr. Martin's bill which is an amendment to the practice act umking the service of legal process on any officer, director, agent, clerk or engineer of a corporation. Mr. Wise's bill providing that the town councils or other governing the distribution of money received, hodies shall fix the tax budget from the extra taxation of rallroads is has not been fixed by the last election

remainder to the different localities for and canals gave a public hearing Thes remainder to the different localities for the use of the public schools. A bill presented by Mr. Arrowsmith provides that the state compittoiler shull annually pay over to the various taxing districts in proportion to the value of clientity through which they page. somehow it is the fine flower in this railroad main stem and canal watering step of each trouble life of all these high qualities."

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CORN AT THREE DOLLARS Under the Clever Manipulation Women It Brought That

Price. Up in Pike county, Missouri, where the me nare ever gallant and the we-men fair and full of sweet charity, a band of modern Ruths has set a new record price for corn, and incleantally added to the coffers of the poor, reports

the St. Louis Republic. It was in Frankford that the price of corn rose to three dollars a bushel under the clever manipulation of several charitable women, who sold their gleanings in the public square for the

cause of charity.

The women of the Cumberland Presbyterian church of Frankford last week set about to raise money for the poor of their city. Messrs. M. J. and S. W. Jones offered them a load of corn from their farm, just outside the city, provided they would go into the field, gather the cars and husk the grain

themselves. The women gladly accepted the offer and, prodenring a farm van and a span of husky. Missouri mules, set about their task.

'Yen women, each providing herself with a lunch, set out one morning lately at nine o'clocok, leaving Frankford and driving out to the Jones farm.
Driving into the field they started to work, and by half-past two that afternoon had linsked enough to fill the wagon to overflowing.

Then, after a busty bite of lunch-they commenced the return trip to Frankford driving into Main street, where they nuctioned off the grain. Standing in the public square in

front of her husband's bank, Mrs. S. w. Jones sold the corn to the highest bidders. When the 31 bushels had been sold there was \$70 in the nands of the gleaners for the poor. It was a good price, even for Missouri corn to have brought, but it was not

quite enough, and many of the gallant purchasers donated their cereal purchases to be resold. Then the auction began over again,

and when the last bushel had been resold there was an additional \$20.50 for the poor, the ill bushels having brought a total price of \$90.50.

"Mrs. Multy is not in Mrs. Billyuns"

set at all." "What's the difference between them?"

"Mrs. Billyuns says the Multys are, not in such genteel business as themselves." . "Both made their money with the

same commodity." "Yes, but with a diffeernce. The Multys dealt in crude petroleum while the Billyuns made their pile in refined -Baltimore American.

Did Not Know Him. Bill-He asked me to lend him \$5. Jill-Yes; he's a chronic borrower. But I've only known him three days! "That's the reason he asked you."-

Yonkersstatesman. What He Made

Gotham-Oh, yes; made a fool of mJ.

Church—Ever make anything in Wall self.-Yonkers Statesman.

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and Linnouncements
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Rietoriani Increase,

15th oractor whom well we know is under way more more; The man who implies two words to grow Where thats was one before. -Washington Stur-

"DEAR" FRIENDS.



HO CHES WAS TRATE OF WAR WHITEFARDS



Cause of Her Mirth. Ehe smiles and laughs the livelong day, fray, do not think her simple; Sne'll laugh at anything you say, Because she has a dimple, -Philadelphia Press.

#### MEANING OF NAMES.

Susum is Hobrow, a Lilly. Alma is Latin, the Kindly. (by is French, the Londer, Morgaret is Grook, a Pourl, Paul Is Latin, the Small One, Job Is Hebrev, the Mourner, Rachel is Hobrew, the Lamb. Chen is Latin, the Bright One, Edwin is Baxon, a Conqueror, Liotel, Latin, is a Little Lion, lingh is Dutch, the Lofty Man. Jacob is Helmew, the Supplanter. Officer is Saxon, Bright us Gold. Engice is Greek, the Fair Victory. Phriest is Greek, the Serious One. Martin is Latin, the Murtial time, Lacius is Latin, the Sidning One, Peter is of Latin origin, the Rock. Ruth is Hebrew, and means Beauty. Arabella is Latin, the Beautiful Al-

Moses, a Hebrow name, means Drawn

Florence is Latin, the Blooming Agatha is a Greek name, the Good

Sophia is Greek, and means Wisdom. Leonard, a German name, is Lion-

Sarah, Hebrew name, menns Prin-Caesar, Latin name, means Hairy

Rosamond is Saxon, the Rose of

Edith and Editha are Saxon, Happi Oliver is of Roman origin, an Olive

Douglass is Gaelic, signifying Dark

Daniel is Hebrew, meaning God is James is of Hebrew origin, the Bo-

guller. Mutthew, a Jewish name, signifies Harold, the Champion, is of Saxon

Roxnan is a Persian name, the Day Dawn.

Esther is a Hebrew word, meaning Secret. Isaac, a Hebrew name, means

Laughter Meredith is Celtic, the Roaring of the Sea.
Engenia and Eugenie are French,

Well Rorn Agnes is of German origin, the Chaste Cue.

#### MEDICAL MATTERS.

Prof. Schweninger, famous as Bis-march's body physician, has resigned as head of the great infirmary near Berlin, and will devote the evening of his life to private practice, chiefly among the poor and destitute.

A Viennese, whose larynx was cut out for cancer, has invented a speaking apparatus made of a rubber pipe fitted with artificial vocal cords, which he inserts in his throat when he wishes to speak. He spoke before the Viennese Medical society at its last The voice is a high falsetto, but what he said was easily understood.

Baron Takaki, surgeon general of the Japanese navy, has arrived in San Francisco and will proceed to the At-lantic coast. He will deliver at Columbia college, New York, and Jef-ferson medical college, Philadelphia, a series of lectures on military sanitation. His sen is studying finance and commerce in the University of Pennsylvania. The baron is credited with having arranged the admirable hospital methods which were so conspicuous in the war with Russia. He scovered a method of preventing

beri-beri many years ago.

Many theories seek to account for influenza. The explanation of the scientist is that there lurks some living poison in the earth, and that this is brought forth by certain climatic conditions. The necessary conditions are a hot summer, followed by a cold winter and a rainy spring. During the time of drought the earth is cracked and fissured, and in time receives into these interstices water which lies stagnant and corrupt, to give off, when the hot weather returns, poisonous exhalations which make malaria general. Once infected men wherever they go carry it with

#### FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

way exceed \$6,000,000 a year. Norway exported about 68,000,000 pounds of fresh cod and more than

half that amount of salt cod last year. The year's wheat crop of Portugal is 3,000,000 bushels below require-ment, which amount will have to be

The Japanese four per cent. loan of 1905 has been admitted to quotation in the official list at Paris for a sum of 300,000,000 francs.

The Russian cereal exports from November 13 to December 24 were as follows: Wheat, 14,288,000 bushels; corn, 553,000; oats, 7,101,000, and barlev. 7.240,000.

During 1905 there were 4,116 ships passing through the Suez canal, as against 4,237 in 1904, and 3,761 in 1903. The year's receipts amount to \$22,765,-935, as compared with \$23,146,720 in 1904, and \$20,724,050 in 1903.

The Perls Trustee Savings bank in 1905 received deposits amounting to \$7,563,270, and reimbursed \$7,306,920. In all of France, Paris excepted, the halance Of deposits over

ments amounted to \$5,476,990. As a consequence of the large purchases in foreign countries necessary by the war, the foreign trade of Japan for 1905 was unprecodented. The imports totaled about it falls to cure. \$244,000.000, and the exports about **E. W.** Grov \$160,500,00.

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not mine to sing the stately grace, great soul beaming in mylady's face.

#### Sue Was Willing. Eaid the lad to the lassie: "We two Will marry some day, won't we, Swo?" She hung down her head And bashfully send: I don't care a darn if we dwo.'



She-I suppose, Mr. Emerald Green you are wedded to your art? Emerald Greennow I had married for money.

#### DECEIVING FIGURES.



Tom-It's a true saying that figures don't lie.

Dick---Well, I see some on the streets

that are very decelving.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

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After two recent nights of fog nearly 6,000 birds were found dend under the innern of Cape Grisnez lighthouse, says the London Chronicle. They had been attracted by the britannian contracted by the britannian contracted by the britannian contracted by the contracted by the contracted by the britannian contracted by the britannian contracted by the britannian contracted by the contracted by the

Hant light, and were killed by flying ugainst the lighthouse.

Korea has a population of about ,000,000, Seoul, the capital, has 22,-

000, and is constantly increasing. Al-

Double tracking the Siberian rail-

Double tracking the slope in fair-way will certainly not take place for a year or two. As there are neither rails nor other material, nor work-men along the lines, the difficulty is great. Moreover, the whole of the appropriation for the purpose has been

Among the presents received by

Bisholi O'Connell, now in Japan, as the papal envoy to the mikado, is a deed of dedication for an 11-acre tract

of land to the pope as a site for Cath-olic headquarters, at Oshide, seven

miles from the well-known tourist re

The British Early Closing associ

tion admits that the early closing act, passed by parliament after 17 years

of agitation, has proved a failure. I has been in force over 16 months and is still practically inoperative. In no

district can two-thirds of the shob-keepers be induced to adopt it.

The Munchurla Dolly Report, the Japanese paper published in New Chwang, Manchurla, recently said editorially: "We repeat that every luch of Manchurla under Japanese occupations that her beauth for a demi-

tion now has been bought for a dear price in blood and money. Hence, Japan is its legitimate owner. China

has forfetted her suzeralnty over it by once making, so to speak, a present of it to Russia."

OF EDUCATIONAL INTEREST.

Yosaburo F. Sugita, of Tokio, has been given the chair of language and lit-erature of Japan at the University of

Notre Dame. He is the son of a wealthy

Japanese coal merchant. He is 20 years

est local authorities so that they will

Japanese in Vancouver to provide schools in which their own language

shall be taught. There are several hun-dred Japanese employed in and about

the city, many of whom have large families. As many of these people expect to

return to Japan, they are anxious that

their children shall acquire a knowledge

It; has been decided by the trustees of

the Carnegie institute in Pittsburg to

name the school of domestic science an.

art for women of the new school of technology the Margaret Carnegie School for Women in honor of the moth-

or of Andrew Carnegie. While the proposition to use his mother's name in this

vay was a total surprise to Mr. Carnegie

he has expressed his pleasure that her name has been chosen for this perman-

manent association with the work of the ew technical schools in Pittsburg. Henriette Goldschmidt is called the

mother of the kindergarten system in Germany. Of course, the Froebel meth-od of training little folk was introduced

before she guined the notice of the school world, but it was due to her ef-

forts half a century ago that the kinder-garten became a popular German insti-tute. Frau Goldschmidt has just cele-

brated the eightieth anniversary of her birth, but even now she reads without

glasses and is still vigorously advocat-

ing the Froebel pedagogics. She is an

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Palm-She gets her good looks from

Miss Antique-The man I marry must

Miss Pert-There's no doubt about

He-How do you like my winter suit; good fit, don't you think? She-Worse than that, my dear; a

"She is one of the best informed wom-

"No wonder; she's got the snooples

servant girl in the whole place."

perfect convulsion!

en in town."

voman's cause in the fatherland.

er mother.
Prune—Stingy old dame, eh?

of their own language.

ready 50,000 dapanese live in the king dom, No less than \$8,000,000 has been spent on railways. The foreign trade was worth \$26,610,487 last year.



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The Carrier family moved their goods to Nawark on Wednerday, Mrs. Star gis who was stricken with paralysis shout a week ago, remuling in about the name condition, and was removed to the home of Mr. Eagles for a thue,

Ed. Flizsimmons, a workmen for John Dann on the John Lambert form, witballs licked by a victors horse on Thes day and is under Dr. Wesicott's onre.

Mr and Mrs George Frederick and Miss Frederick, of Newark, spent last Sunday at D. L. Darby's. Skating on the lake once more, Ice

mon Doon having apportioned a certain acction to the eksters.

Miss Sculder is spending the week in New York City,

#### CHILDREN

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"We see so many little boys and girlabout town who are weak, this-legged and hollow-c seeked," said a member of the firm of Fruchey & Hathaway, our well known druggists, "it seems a shame to allow them to remain so for they will grow up into weak, sieldy and nervonnen and women, without the vitality to work or enjay life.

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#### TOMBSTONE 86 FEET HIGH

McCutcheon Spent His Fortune of \$35,000 on It to Bar Greed of Relatives.

Connellsville, Pa.-In a cemetery 100 old, speaks and writes English fluently, Connelisville, Pa.—In a cemetery 100 old, speaks and writes English fluently, years old, belonging to Taylor M. R. is a brilliant French conversationalist church at Centerville, Washington county, stands the most imposing ful, monument in Pennsylvania. It was erected for the late James S. Metottcheon, a furmer and bachelor, to gratify his ambition to outdo all his neighbors and prevent his relatives from getting any of his \$35,000 estate. It is a towering shaft of granite \$60.

It is a towering shaft of granite 86½ est local authorities so that they will feet high, which is visible for miles, support the schools when once estable cemetery being on an eminence and the monument standing near the A movement has been started by the

old national pike. ... McCutcheon's will ordered that \$20, 000 be applied to complete his monu-ment and the balance spent on a granite wall around it to be built as high as the money would permit.

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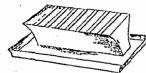


CUT GREEN BONE,

The Most Economical Feed When Fed Judiciously-A Good Feed

This article on the use of cut green bone was secured for the benefit of our thoroughly up-to-date information on this subject, which has direct bearing upon the question of winter-egg production, says the Country Gentleman When it is possible to have the cut green bone within the limit of an outlay that will not exceed the value of the eggs produced, no kind of food will equal it in value as an egg pro-ducer. In localities where the raw ma-terial can be obtained it is very largely used to advantage; those who use it admit that it excels all other land of animal food for the laying ben.

We give below a design for feed box made of wood, which is excellent for feeding green cut bone, for an even dis-tribution among hens; the cut bone



BOX FOR FEEDING GREEN BONE.

should be mixed in with the dry wheat bran, using enough of the bran to separate thoroughly the cut bone, placing bran, name values of the cut bone, placing ment.

The Missouri legislature has placen which the hens can help themselves its disapproval on the profator fruit base the advantage of dividing the cut bone equally, as well as providing larger frat pullets," and the surrem court says that the law does not we have of it in the any of the provisions of the court says that the law does not we have any of the provisions of the court says that the law does not we have any of the provisions of the court says that the law does not we have any of the provisions of the court says that the law does not we have any of the provisions of the court says that the law does not we have any of the provisions of the court says that the law does not we have the court says the court sa the manufacture or eggs. The slats on the trough prevent the fowls from scratching the bran about any westers. scratching the bran about and wasting or cut green bone is the great egg pro-

ducer. It aids the growth of pullets intended for winter-egg production. When fed to the young chicks, you can almost see them grow. tains fat, lean, protein and phosphates. From this can be made all the component parts of the egg, even to the shell. The egg contains about 13 per cent. of shell, skin, etc., 63 per cent. of water, 12 per cent, of protein and ten per cent, of fat, and a small per-centage of mineral matter. This would indicate almost pure lean meat, for the bone alone, dry and free from blood, contains about one-third animal matter and 51 per cent of phosphate of lime. To have the best cut green bone for the hens, it should be at least one. half meat.

In making a comparison of foods Mr. Jacobs says: "It will be seen that green bone, rich in blood and adhering meat, contains more Protein, more fat and 50 times as much mineral multer as an egg-that is, pound for pound (of eggs and green bone). The hone not only contains all the elements for producing the egg, but has some to share for the maintenance of the fowl." This is one of the few kinds of feed for heng that contains a full complement of the necessaly elements for making the entire egg and a surplus as well for sustaining health and vigor.

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CHICKEN THEFT LOST ART

Supreme Court Sustains the Law Make ing the Offense a Felony-Test Case Brought.

Jefferson City, Mo.—The supreme court has decided what is known at the "chicken law" to be yalld. This law was passed at the instance of the Poultry Raisers' association of the state last winter, to protect their her coops from nightly raids by chicket thleves. It makes chicken stealing felony. A test case was brought before the court from Audrain county, where Jack McGuire had been or victed of stealing chickens and se tenced to three years' imprisonment the penitentiary. The supreme count has confirmed the sentence.

Presumably, chicken stealing will become something of a lost art in Missourl in the future, particularly a localities where there is a poultry asociation. And the number of roult associations that are now being o ganized all over the state suggests the it is going to be a pretty hard matter for a chicken thief to select a localit where it will be safe for an individua to be found in another man's her

The fact that the surplus poultr products of Missouri last year amount ed to more than \$31,000,000—severs times greater than the surplus when crop-shows that the protection poultry has passed the stage of ment ment.

#### CITY WITH NO COVERNMENT

Resignations Leave the Municipality at Greenwood, Wis., Without a Head.

Greenwood, Wis.—Citizens here and much excited over the fact that this city has been practically without governing body. The council is com posed of the mayor, four aldermen and one supervisor and it required two-thirds of the membership to ou stitute a quorum.

Two aldermen and the supervisor with the city clerk, alleging as a reason that they are tired of continua criticism on the part of those opl to them, and that they felt offends at the recent action of the council allowing a bill for \$14 during the sence of two of the members opposed it.

In consequence of their realgra-tion it is impossible to secure a quorum of the council, even for the purpose of accepting the resignation of the aldermen and supervisor. that the remaining members can de to meet and adjourn from day to day

The city is in the midst of public improvements, water power and elitric lighting plants being partly collected and all the control of the control pleted, and the finishing of a coner dam on lines 1.00. Improvements were indersed at the full allowance per day for 16 hens; this with wheat and cracked corn and some short-cut clover or alfalfa hay, will forts are said to have been made a perfect ration for the laying than the full fault and hinder the work.

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ROCKAWAY OYSTERS.

Little Toto—Mamma, may I go out and look at the eclipse of the sun? Careful Mother—Yes, dear, but be careful not to go too close.

ductor.
"You're right," gasped a passenger at the rear. "I'd noticed it. Crowd here, hen.

"Crowd up front," shouted the con-

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a poultry shipping coop. It would make a good hencoop if it was a little higher, so that the fowls could stand

D.-Anderson (Mo.) Argus.

#### Gracious Queen.

The queen of England is always doing a kindness. A woman living near Sandringhan secontly gave birth to a child and the queen insisted on being godmother. After the christening she godmother. After the christening she went to the nursery and wroto upon the window with her diamond ring: "God's blessing on this house and all who live in it."

NOTES ABOUT THE SEVERAL DENOMINATIONS.

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

Norm:-The usual bears of services in the everal chardes will be found in the Oharch Directory on page two.

#### Haptist Church.

Communion service and reception of ew members will take place at the Baptlet Church on Sand fv at 10:30 a, m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. The pustor, Rev. C. J. Greenwood will be in charge morning and evening.

#### Congregational Church.

In the morning Rev. H. Heatly Guernsev, the pastor, will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational Church and of a Life." At the close of the regular sorvice the sacrament of the Lord's church. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock a Mrs. Crawford with the assistance of the inspiring cantata and is worthy of a large audience. These special rangical no action on the subject, services at the Congregational Church Fire Chief Decker ar have always won the approval of tovers of good un do and singing and the one Sunday will be fully up to the ligh level of former services

The regular midweek services will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock and will be in charge of the pastor. The topic is "Jesus as the Head of a Family" Mark 6, 1-6; John 2, 1-11; 19, 28-27 ; I Tim, 5-8

The spring meeting of the Northern New Jersey Conference will be held Tuesday at the Congregational Church in Ashmry Park. A very interesting program has been prepared.

#### Haly Trinity Church.

Every Wednesday during Lent, 8 p. n, sermon, and Benediction of Blessed Sacrament,

Fridays-Stations of Cross and Bene Every Sunday Mass and Instruction

8.30 and 10 15 a m,

Mission by Fathers of Carmelite Order April 22-20.

Rev. Bishop O'Connor will administer Confirmation in the mouth of Mry.

#### Methodist Church.

The Pastor will preach in the Metho list Church next Sunday morning. Dr. John R. Wright will preach in the Methodist church on Sunday morning. In the afternoon Dr. William H Morgan, of Newark, will preach at four o'clock to the men. A special musical service will be given in the evening.

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 8 p. in. Sunday

#### school at 3.30 p. m. Presbyterian Church.

There will be a preparatory service in the Presbyterian Chapel this evening. Communion and reception of members occurs Sunday morning. Dr. Steams will preach in the evening On Thes day evening the Men's Cinh meets in the chapel.

#### St. Paul's Church.

Services as usual on Sunday in St. Paul's Church at 7.80 and 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Sunday-school at 9 45.

#### W. C. T. U. Nates.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. will have charge of the meeting in thechapel of the Presbyterian Church on Wednes day evening next. The service will be a memorial for Frances E Willard. The opening exercises will be conducted by Mrs. J E. Brewer. Rev. W. I. Steams, D. D., pastor of the church will deliver an address. There will be selected readings, a solo by Miss Elda Fink, and singing by the boys and girls of the Junior C. E. Society. An offering will be received for the work. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

The business meeting of the W. C. T. II. will be held on Tuesday afternoon at half-past three in the hall on Prospect Miss Elizabeth Gordon will speak for

the W C. T. U. in Westfield on Thurs day, April 5th.

Oysters in Rome. The ancient Romans were great oyster epicures. They are the bivalves in immense numbers, and were able to

tell, with eyes closed, just what coast they came from.

RATES CHARGED BY PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATIONS TO BE CONSIDERED.

Conneilmen express opinions on Local Option-•Hackman McCarthy (o nuswer for overchurging-Telephone ordinance returned to company--Town bills must be in earlier here-

At the Conneil meeting held last ever ing the Mayor was directed to appoint a pecial committee of three to investigate the subject of underground telephon combilts, and particularly to it quire in to the relative charges in Westfield and other idealities for electric light and water service. The names of the committee have not yet been armonical The law committee reported adversily on the proposed ordinance submitted by the telephone company and it was ordered returned as unacceptable

Mayor Perkins stated that the Local Option hill is now before the legislature will preach upon the thema, "The Test and asked if the Council desired to express any epinton on the subject. Mr. Russell said Westfield does not need it, Supper will be adminstered and new though it works well in "rural commumembers will be received into the nitles," but that if be thought there were any chance of passing it be would special musical service will be given by vote in favor. Mr. Ledley said he never heard of its working well unywhere, thoir, soloists and a good chorus, "The Mr. Alpers said Westfield has local opt-Inheritance Divine" by Harry Rowe tou now, practically, and that it is up to Shelly will be readered. This is a very the p ople to control the matter in el coing their conneilmen. The Connell took

> Fire Chief Decker and Conneilman Ledley had a lively altercation over the payment of an electric light bill for the fire house. The Chief offered his resigintion if the Comell desired it, but his · ifer was not considered.

The Conneil adopted an amended set of rules governing their precedure, the chief new provision being that all bills must be in the hands of the clerk 48 hours before a meeting, and in the hands man, and he generally does, the corn of the Finance Committee 24 hours b fore the meeting.

A lease of town rooms by  $\mathbf{E}^{l}\mathbf{s}^{l}$  on  $\mathbf{M}$ . Freuch was submitted and referred to the town attorney, also cerbin bills of H. C. VanEmburgh, former town

J. T. Fubby, Jr. wrote to the Council to exquire what had become of the inof Highland Avenue. The matter was referred to the Road Committee.

Hearings were held on a large number celved, all of which went to the proper ordinary. On the morning of the seccommittees.

Alfred E. Pearsall sent, a communication to the Connell, complaining of explane watched the plant grow, for it is ortionate charges made to his guests by Hackman McCarthy, and of other mis hehaviour on the hackman's part. W. H. Bartori appeared and said McCarthy had repeatedly used the name of Barton under improper circumstances A special committee was appointed to in vestigate the charges. McCarthy is quite likely to lose his licerse asa result. The Connell will soon pass a back ordinance regulating the amount of fares to

Chas. H. Webb applied for the position of deg catcher and was appointed, the Conneil taking the precaution first to dismiss the present official.

W. G. Pickham wrote asking about certain charges against him for sidewides, and the Mayor and it would be other people work,—Chicago referred to the law committee to see what it mans."

### Account of One That Surpasses the

Tricks of Magic Performed by the Hindus.

The medicina mon among the Zuni Indians perform a feat at the annual "corn festival" which surpasses the March 9famous mango-growing trick of Hindu, Many scientists have been present to witness this strange coreony, but have never been able to fathom the mystery of it.

In front of the southern opening o the medicine lodge a large square of clean yellow sand, carefully smoothed, and packed, is spread. With a ceremonlal arrow figures, representing the Great Spirit, the earth, sun, sky and rain, are drawn. There are also the symbols of the corn and a bountiful harvest. The indentutions made by the arrow are then filled in with pigments, blue for the earth and chrome yellow for the harvest. The middle of the square is left vacant. This picture in sand painting is a most pleasing specimen of barburic art.

The hour for the ceremony arrives and at the right moment the medicine man comes forth from his lodge and takes a seat in the opening of the lodge, facing the sand square. The selves around the square, according to rank. The eeromonial pipe is then filled and lighted and the medicine mon blows one puff in each direction of the compass and two to the heavens. He then makes an address, going over the past history of the tribe and the kindness of the Great Spirit and his care. He concludes with a prayer for the continuance of this favor.

The great moment has arrived. With impressive solemnity the medicine man thrusts the sacred arrow into the sand, withdraws it and places a grain of corn in the hole thus made. Carefulsumes his seat, while the assembled chiefs smoke their pipes in stolid silence. If the Great Spirlt condescends to answer the prayer of the medicine will sprout and send up a shoot. After an interval of 15 or 20 minutes the sand seems disturbed at the snot where the slender green blades of the sprouting corn are seen above the surface. The plant continues to grow rapidly and naturally during the day, and by the next sunrise the silk and tassels ripening begins. Finally the blades and husks turn yellow and rattle when the wind shakes them. All this, we must bear in mind, has been done in watchers who in company with him never left alone, With appropriate ceremonies he symbolizes the harvest by stripping the ear from the husics and placing the corn in his bag for fu-ture use. The stalk is pulled up by the roots and hung over the door of the lodge.

#### Sea Raised by Clouds,

The layer of the sea taken up by the clouds each year is now estimated at 14 feet in thickness. The winds carry the clouds to land, where the water falls as rain, to find its way in due time back to the ocean.

Spring Fever, Willie-Say, pop, what's spring

fever? Papa-Spring fever is an whelming desire to sit down and watch

#### WESTFIELD CHURCH NEWS. COUNCIL TO INVESTIGATE, ZUNI INDIANS' GREAT FEAT THE STANDARD CALENDAR.

OTE:—The Standard will try to keep this calcular of events to occur in Westfield correct and complete. Persons interpreted. (3 having the doise of meetings, interfatiments and other functions with before the public out do -0 b) sending notice of same to the Standard.

Grand Concert, Presbyterlan Church

#### April 6-

of articles at Congregational Church parlors this afternoon and evening.

#### Amil 13

(thurd Friday) - Hon. Wa'ter M. Chandler, "The Trial of Jesus From a Lawyer's Standpoint," Presby. terlan Church.

April 20-Childron's Home entertainment at

#### Chio Hall at 8 p. m. 6p i121-

Children's Home ent risimment repented at Club Hall at 8 p. mi.

#### May 11-

R. v. R. S MacArthur, D. D. L L. D., 'America's Great Place Am ng the Nations." Presbyterian Church

### **CASTORIA**

The Kind You Have Always Bought

CHICKEN FEATHERS.

SOME OF THE USES TO WHICH THEY ARE TURNED.

What Finally Becomes of the Covering of Ducks, Geese and Tur-keys-Some Trade

One turkey supplies more different grades of feathers than a season's receints of turkeys show different grades of turkeys, and although five cents a pound covers the range of difference in value of the toughest old tom turkeys and the plumpest young hen, feathers sell at five cents a pound for the body feathers up to 40 cents a

pound for the fine tall feathers. Local poultry men, says the Indianapolis News, sort six to eight grades of turkey feathers and the buyers make even more assortments, the feathers being used for as many different purposes. The small feathers, which are used for pillows and feather beds, are worth about five cents a pound for common mixed. White feathers are worth more, according to grade, bringing generally about three times the price paid for mixed feathers.

The fine tail feathers used for dusters are kept separate and sell for about 40 cents a pound and the "skirt" feathers are worth nearly as much. The wing and "point" feathers are also carefully saved and sold to manufac-turers of featherbone and other substitutes for whalebone, and the larger ones find their way to milliners, after being made over, cleaned and dyed. Some of the small feathers are made up into artificial bird breasts and talls that adorn countiess bonnets. They may cause the bonnet owners a twinge of conscience for wearing such a bea-tiful bird when, in reality, they are wearing a bonnet of cleverly arranged chicken or turkey feathers.

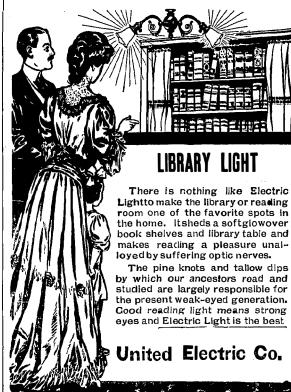
Duck feathers are worth about 35 cents a pound for white, to 50 cents for mixed. Dealers say the principal reason that goose and duck feathers are worth more than the finest turkey and chicken feathers is that, aside fluffier, there is an absence of odor to them that cannot be overcome entirely in chicken and turkey feathers. The reason that white chicken and turkey feathers are worth more than mixed, however, is that they are available for mixing with the better grades for pillows.

Most of the chicken feathers go in the five to ten cents a pound class, to be used for cheap feather beds and pillows, the white feathers being saved separate and bringing a good premium over the mixed grades. Fine tail and wing feathers are saved separate, sell-ing as high as 40 cents.

Feathers shipped from this market are packed in bales of 200 pounds or in six-foot sacks. The tall and wing feathers are usually packed in boxes and sometimes tied in neat hundles

Five chickens will give a pound of feathers, and with Indianapolis firms killing two to three thousand chickens a day for home consumption and shipment this market has nearly two tons of feathers a week to sell. output can be packed in 20 bales, 4x5x3 feet each, but if the feathers were left loose they would fill a house.

A single carload of feathers shipped to Cincinnati the other day contained about six tons. They cost the shipper more than \$1,000. Cincinnati and Chicago are good buyers of all grades of feathers, most of the local shipments going to these cities.



#### Religious Motices.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE-First Courch of Orbit Scientist, Cranford, New Jersey, North avecase and Eastmon street. Sortices sunday 14 at, Wednesday events, Fortical Rooting Room open daily, 2 to 14. M. Allon welcome.

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HILEST BAPTIST CHURCH, West feld, J., Roy, C.J., Broonwood, A. M., past. 1. J., Roy, C.J. Brochwood, A. M., past Reddence, R. Ellin Stroyer Meeting 10a, ; Country services: Prayer Meeting 10a, ; Preaching 10a) a. m. Sanday School Leector Young People's Prayer Meeting 5 p. ; Preaching 5 p. m. Ma week prayer meetin Wedlineday 8 p. m. You are cordially inves-to attent 40 those services.

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Use of the Sample "What became of the sample?" was Batraveling man's conundrum. summer of 1904 he sold a sample mathine for a certain sort of marine work to Russia and one to Japan. No

further orders coming to the firm, the man investigated. In a navy yard storehouse, lo! he beheld the Russian purchase, rusted and unusable, and plainly never put to use. But the Japanese Diece he did not find. What he however, is also happy. The jeweler did find in a navy yard of Japan was a weighs 28 grains, is perfect in shape harge number of similar machines and flawless, and has an estimated value of \$3,500.

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Thought to Have Been Found by Excavators in the Ancient Ruins.

throne of the ancient Caesars, reports throne of the ancient Caesars, reports
the New York Times. The present majecty, ruling from the seven hills, has
been to see it, and is seemingly not untraction, says Youth's Companion. been to see it, and is seemingly not un-willing to admit its pretensions. The so far given is that its covering or set together a class of boys for the ceiling is ornamented with beautiful small squares of stucco. It is a raised dals standing near the chasm of Mar-cus Curtius, of all the gorges which wrinkle the surface of the earth the most renowned in human story,

Voltaire remarked that a throne was a composition of boards and velvet.
giving thus a sign of its generally
meretiricious and transient character. That of the Caesars, however, stands in history for solidly and ought to be in its elements as enduring as marble or adamant. Probably we shall hear all about it one of these days, and perhans some American millionaire will try to import it and give it a place among his artistic treasures.

Lorenzo the Magnificent proposed to bring the Holy Sepulcher from Jerusah tem and set it up as a detail of the Menicean tomb, still the proudest of Florentine decorations. Bringing hither the Caesars' throne would hardly be a more ambilious exploit, though Romel a more ambitious exploit, though Rome may be expected to battle against the one as Jerusalem did, and successfully,

Bonl in the Forum is but one of these, as Britain's royal chair, going back more or less authentically to the stimes of Alfred, and still preserved, is was well-dreased, but his fine clothed his fine clothed his fine clothed his fine clothed with mud, while his hat good many. A single indubitable seat which had received the crowned Case are the was very much had received the crowned Case are the was very much the angle of the line, would be a covered book. The title was observed to the ending of the line, would be a covered book. The title was observed to fishery till all its dim courts and alsies were flooded with its radiance.

Little Woman's Day.

This is under the weather. As he rigzagged to fishery till all its dim courts and alsies were flooded with its radiance.

Fig. 2. The size of much unhappiness. No more than riches, is a bless-the source of much unhappiness. No more than riches, is a bless-the source of much unhappiness. No more than riches, is a bless-the source of much unhappiness. No more than riches, is a bless-the source of much unhappiness. No more than riches, is a bless-the source of much unhappiness. No more than riches, is a bless-the source of much unhappiness. No more than riches, is a bless-the source of much unhappiness. No more than riches, is a bless-the source of much unhappiness. No more than riches, is a bless-the source of much unhappiness. No more than riches, is a bless-the source of much unhappiness. No more than riches, is a bless-the source of much unhappiness. No more than riches, is a bless-the source of much unhappiness. No more than riches, is a bless-the source of much unhappiness. No more than riches, is a bless-the source of much unhappiness. No more than riches, is a bless-the source of much unhappiness. No more than riches, is a bless-the source of much unhappiness. No more than riches, is a bless-the source of much unhappiness. No more than riches, is a bless-the source of much unhappiness. No more than riches, is a bless-the source of much unhappiness. No more tha

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Big Wireless Station.

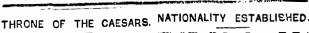
Germany, on the shore of the North sounds are produced which sometimes sea, is expected to do business with resmble a chirp. The finer the grain, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, the higher is the pitch of the note Germany, Austria, Switzerland, the high-France, Great Britain, Denmark, the sounded. greater part of Italy, Sweden and Norway and smaller parts of Spain Russia and the states of the Balkan

#### Missions in China

The year 1907 will mark the comple-tion of the first century of Protestant missions in China. In 1807 Morrison sailed for China and labored for many years without a convert. In 1843 there were 12 missionaries and only six con verts. In 1863 there were less than 2, 000 converts, now there are 150,000. The missionary force now numbers 3,

Jeweler Happy Too.

Having sold for \$25 to C. H. Baldwin, a Montpelier (Vt.) jeweler, a fresh water pearl which he had found, small boy from Waterbury thought he was in great luck and "rich" beyond the dreams of avarice." The jeweler,



"Him" Was No Dago Because He Had Some Uncles Who Were "Cops."

The official Roman director of exca-vations thinks he has discovered the profession makes the man, but in cer-tain cases there could be no doubt

A worker among the children of New York's slums was endeavoring to

Happening upon a little boy hanging about a corner fruit stand, the settlement worker accosted him, and explaining about the class, asked him if he would not like to join. The child grinned and seemed willing.

Then the lady espied another boy, still smaller, whom she had no uotleed at first. He, too, was hanging about the fruit stand, and evidently belonged with the other.

"Oh, and your little friend there." she said, pleasantly, "wouldn't he like to come and sing, too?" The first child's coloring spoke in-

disputably of italy, although his speech smacked of the Bowery. The smaller

Little Woman's Day.

This is undoubtedly the day of the little woman. There is a dash and a go about her impossible to women of the other day how he was getting larger growth. In many instances she is as nimble in mind as she is agile way, except I don't have as much in body. Her thought flashes from one subject to another as her restless body panles and salted gold mines as I used the state of the state

Singing Sands.

It is said that sand will, under pres-sure, emit sounds of distinct musical A wireless telegraph station which is being established at Norddeich, sure by friction between the grains,

Veterans Dying Off,

During the last six months 28,006 pensioners of the civil war have died. which is a wortality of more than a full regiment every week, and the rate must continue to increase for several years. The heroes who fought for the union are still a host, but fast dimin-

New Zealand Animals. Few wild animals are left in New

Zealand. The government takes good Zealand. The government takes good care of the remnant, and seeks to add to sympathize, the practice of "shownew varieties. Among recent importations are chamois from the Austrian tions are chamois from the Austrian Alps, which ought to flourish in the is not a happy man.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

"Josus Tells Who Are Blessed."-International S. S. Lesson for March 4, 1008.

BY REV. WHAJAM EVANS, B. D. Director Biblion Department of the Objector Biblion Department of the Moody Bible hostlinic Chicago; Oth-cke Locturer of the Cook County (Chago) Similary School Asso-clation on the International B. B. Lessons.)

(Copyright, 1996, by Joseph B. Botyles ) Them:e; Jesus tells us the secret of habbiness.

Scripture Lesson: Matthew 5:1-16. Golden Text: "Hiessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God."

Jesus a Prencher of Rappiness.
The theme of Christ's first sermon was happiness. He bogan His mission with a benedletion. Thoroughly understanding the needs of the human heart, He set about answering its supreme question, What is Happiness, and, Where can it be found? To-day, as in the days of Cirist's earthly mis-sion, the supreme quest of man is the quest of lamindness.

liappiness Hard to Define.

It is clear that Jesus attempted to define happiness. Indeed, it is a ques-tion whether it can or cannot be defined. Happiness is a relative term What would make one person happy might not bring about the same result in the life of another. Jesus deals with the essential conditions of happi-ness—conditions which are not pecullar or limited to any one class of so-ciety, but which may be characteristic of them all. These conditions are not social and physical, but moral and spiritual, and thus are within the reach of all men.

Who May Be Happy?

What surprises us as we read the Sermon on the Mount, is the fact that Jesus makes happiness to spring from such an unexpected source. The very persons whose names we would naturally expect to find in a catalogue of happy people are not mentioned here. The great Teacher dld not say: "Blessed are the rich, the noble, the mighty, the famous, the gifted, the crowned, the titled." Jesus did not pronounce these people happy for the simple reason that a great part of the time these things bring much misery in their trail, and there is abundant evidence to prove that myriads of peo ple are happy who possess none of these so-called dignities. Christ struck at the very root of blessedness.

The True Secret of Happiness.
In the first place, Jesus speaks of
His people as being "blessed" not His people as being "blessed" not happy. Blessedness is a deeper word than happiness. Usually we, who are shortsighted, speak of people as being happy when the world goes well with them. Yet even we would hesitate them. very often before pronouncing such people "blessed." Happiness is out-ward and transitory; blessedness is in-ward and abiding. Outward condiward and abiding. Outward condi-tions, such as prosperity or adversity cannot take it away. Good fortune is not blessedness; but good character is. Happiness Consists in Being, Not

Having.
What a man is, not what he has;
what he is in himself, not what he

Helpless, look to Thee for grace. Those who "mourn" because of their spiritual poverty are blessed. Such mourning shall find comfort from God. This does not mean, Blessed is every-one that weeps. The blessing is for those who ween over their sins. Of course, God comforts His people when they mourn for other causes, too.

.The "meek," too, are blessed. The man submissive to the will and purpose of God for Him in the world value. If a quantity of sand be put comes because we rebel against that wlli. The "meek" man is the mar who is "broken-in" to do the will of God.

The man who is "pure in heart" as well as in life will find happiness in that condition. Purity in thought and in secret, as well as in act and in pub-lic, is demanded for happiness. The impure man is never the happy man Impurity is hell, and no man is happy in hell.

The man who is constantly "crav-ing" after a life of personal holiness who has a passion akin to "hunger and thirst" after a godly life will be blessed. Indeed, if we seek righteous ness rather than happiness we shall certainly find happiness through our righteousness.

The capacity for pity; the ability

The ability and capacity "to suffer for righteousness' sake" is one of the conditions of hapipness. The apostles "rejoiced that they were worthy to Rept the Dollar,

A jocular American once wrote to "rejoiced that they were worthy to Rudyard Kipling: "Hearing that you suffer for His name's sake." Sufferare retailing literature at one dollar ing for the right should not bring sora word, I inclose one dollar for a sambrow, but contrariwise happiness. We ple." Mr. Kipling sent him the single word "Thanks," and kept, the dollar, solf.

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upon the shoulder of his coat It showed up for a week.

Knowledge. "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing," said the man who quotes.
"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum "especially when it's something that a queer publisher happens to know about

Property Shells. "Waiter, where are those blue points ordered a half-hour ago?"

you."-Washington Star.

"Sorry, sir, but another gent's usin' the shells now. When he's done I'll hurry your order along."—Cleveland

Queer Weed. Mrs. Mitts-Yes, I attribute our freedom from moths to the fact that my husband smokes such a lot.

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Hinckley happened home eon one day and found that a new

cook had arrived that morning. The was perfect and everything most atisfactory. At night, when he sat down for dinner, another delicious repast was served. Turning to his wife delight-

I see we still have the same old cook."—Judge,

Foolish Women

Mr. Clubman (entering the dining-room)—And so you couldn't be down town three hours without stopping to get a lunch? Cost 30 or 40 cents, I'll be bound. It does beat all how women throw away money. By the way, you don't call this supper, do you? Mrs. C.—I suppose it is the best

the new girl could get up on such short notice.

"Huh! Catch me sitting down to that table. I'm going around to the club,"-N Y. Weekly.

The Escape.
She awakes from a deep sleep to find the flames roaring and crackling all

'Merciful heavens! am I lost?" she

No. On the contrary. The fire, in point of fact, has heated her curling tongs to such a degree that she can make ready to effect her escape without the loss of a precious moment,

"How little we know!" she mur-murs, when at last she is borne down the ladder, looking too sweet.-Puck,

Eva-I hear that they eloped at mid-

night by a chick moon.
Edna—Yes; and her father detected the elonement and can after them with

Eva-Gracious! And did he catch

Edna-Oh, he wasn't trying to catch them-he was merely trying to speed the horse.-Judge.

Flee Information

She-I see this paper says that the mouth of the flea is located between his

forelegs.

He—That may be very valuable information, but I can't see that it's going to help a man to be told that when one of the pesky things is taking a meal from middle of his back .-- Yonkers States-

Perhaps Both. "Yes, they have been married ten years and he is still forever paying her compliments."

"Yes, he must be deeply in love with

"Either that or he is afraid of her." -Houston Post.

Cleanses the system

tore and excitedly called for some liniment and cement. When asked why he desired them both at once, he said, nervously:

"Pa hit ma with a cup."-Youth's Companion.

Estimating Time.

To estimate roughly the length of the day and night at any time of the year, double the time of the sun's ris ing, which will give the length of the night, and double the time of setting, which will give the length of the day,

Discord.

It was at the opera "Her voice is rather thin," com-

mented the gilden row.
"Made so by constant efforts to get quet .- Philadelphia Bulletin,

The English Complexion,

An olive complexion is the correc thing in England now. So golden half "gone out." Golden hair and Japanese complexion are not a pretty

Capuchin Missions.

Since Pope Leo XIII. decided that the Caroline islands should belong to Germany the Spanish Capuchins have continued their missions among the

Doubtful,

Daughter-Mother, could I love two men at the same time? Mother-Not if one of them gets wise.-Princeton Tiger.

Safe System.

London motor-bus drivers who avoid accidents for a week receive a bonus. They are fined for accidents.

The Only Place. The wicked man gets what he deserves—in a play.

The Bold Trout. It takes a good deel of courage not to pretend you have it

SHE OWNED A PIANO.

But Possession of It Did Not Weigh Against Her Chances for Rollet.

A little girl at a recent Christmas intertainment in one of the college set-tioments talked grandly to visitors

thements talked grandly to visitors about "our plane." Places played on the plane to amuse the children evidently brought the subject to her mind, relates the New York Sun.

Our very practical woman who contributes much to the subport of the settlement heard the child's remarks. "It seems to me," she seld, rather consciously to the head worker, "that a child where family even a ulane.

a child whose family owns a plane in't really suffering for need of help There are plenty who are really in need, and I don't think it right to exclude them in favor of one who wns a plano."

Seeking out the child, the head worker questioned her closely,
"Did you say you had a plane at
your house?" she asked.

"Yes, Indeed," responded the child,

"In it yours or your mother's?" "It's mine; Santa Claus brought it o me last year."

Light began to dawn on the settlement worker's brain,
"And how large is your plano—as
big as that?" pointing to the upright

"Oh, no, mine is a teenty weenty

bit of a one, just about so high," and the little girl leaned down and measured a distance of 12 or 15 Inches rom the floor.

It turned out to be a child's plane, presented by the settlement itself a

car previously. TOWN SAVED BY FOREST.

There Have Been Instances Wherein Planting of Trees Has Done the Work.

Baby forests are some of Uncle Sam's pets. Successful forest planting has been done for some time in Nebras-ka, and now a new nursery is being planted in California near Santa Barbara. Seeds of trees suited to the cli-mate there will be grown and in about wo years the seedlings will be ready o be transplanted to their permanent locations. The upper water shed of he Santa Yncz river now is quite bare or sparsely covered with chaparral his is the water shed which supplies and it will be the first scene of attempt some respects he is far superior to his at reforesting. Good forest growth is civilized contemporary. Yet he curls essential both to preserve the water himself round like a dog and sinks to and to avoid the washing down of sile If nnchecked this would ruin the reservoir. The enterprise is one phase of the national endeavor to induce and to tribute the resulting water by the irrigation work. Italian irrigation has been termed the most economical in utilizing water supply, and the most highly developed system of administrative control. India's system is said to illustrate examples of irrigation on the largest scale, and America's yields the most rapid deevlopment.

Benefactor of Girls.

Herr Emile Allemandi, a wealthy banker of Basle, has lett a large forbanker of Basle, has lett a large for-tune, the interest on which is to be pointed one day when one of his old supplying poor girls of his spent in supplying poor girls of his native town with downies.

Some Peanuts,

In the United States are 350,000 again."-Boston Hera... acres of beanut land and 170,000 pen-nuters. Three hundred million po mis A small boy rushed into a drug of peanuts, worth \$11,000,000, are produced here every year.

> Good Company. Life is not so bad for the man who

woman,-Chicago Daily Nows, Nourished by Water.

Scaweeds do not obtain neurishment from the soil at the bottom of the sea, but from the sea water itself.

Far from It.

Not the least objection to a mild, France, 43; Austria, 33; C open winter is that the baseball fans italy, 39, and Bavaria, 36. come down off the shelf too early.

Question.

Osage "Baby Chief."

Emery Gibson, a ten-year-old boy, has been chosen "baby chief" of the life mine, the police court: "Prisoner Osago Indians, according to the old used such strong language," said a tribal custom of choosing a new one every three years.

Front on Her Back. Feminine tact is where a woman succeeds in making a front by putting everything on her back .- Puck

Southern Hemisphere. South America has about twice the rea and about one-half the population of the United States.

Supposition. Castro bas retired to the interior-

Pittsburg Post.

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> the dark he is a veritable coward. Valuable Plant.

A new sugar plant from South America, which has been named en patrorlum rebandium, is pronounced by Beroni, the German chemist, to be of great industrial value. It grows from eight to ten inches high and is found to contain from 20 to 30 times as much saccharine matter as sugar cane or the beet.

The Erring Hen,

A farmer who sells butter and eggs eggs. "Some of the last ones were not fit to use," she said. "But Mrs. Passano," remonstrated the old man, "a ben is bound to lay a bad egg now and

Uncle Sam's promissory notes sell in the world's markets to an unlimited extent at a premium, though they bear only two per cent. Interest, a rate of interest much lower than the premis-Life is not so that for the man who interest much lower than the meaning and the path leading to sory notes of any other country in the eternity hand in hand with a sympa- world must bear before they can be

sold, even at their face value.

Duration of Life.

Late statistics show that a Spaniard lives less than two-thirds as long as a Norwegian. The average duration of life is, in Norway, 50 years; Englan', shapely figures and handsome faces is. Belgium, 44; Switzerland, 44; who do the dancing while their lady representations of the state France, 43; Austria, 39; Germany, 3.; customers come to look on.

Extreme Conservatism.

News from Ecuador says that the daughter will run away with that husband of 30 for an accounting of five. We suspected as much. He Musher — No danger. I casually the \$300,000 she let him have. An waited three whole days after the old mentioned to her last night that girls accounting of why she let him have to revolution ended.—Philadelphia North would not be amiss.

American.

Strong Language.

constable, "that I was obliged to get take him into custedy."—London Telcgraph.

Good Equivalent.

Not liking the Frenchiness of "en-tente cordiale," the Berlin papers have at last found a good German equivalent, viz.: Annacherungsbestrebungen.

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Curious Paris Ball.

A somewhat curious ball marks the outset of the Paris season. This is known as the "Ball de la Conturiere." Tickets are taken by all the women who go to the Due do in Pais for their dresses, for at this ball the big dress-makers vie with each other in exhib-iting all the novelties in the shape of

As a Preventive, Father—I am very much afraid our

who cloped got no wedding presents, and I'm certain my words sank into

her mind.-Cassell's. Pretty Near Right

Citiman—You hear of 'plumpers," "journeymen and all that, but you never hear of Journeywomen" at all. Funny, isn't it Subbubs-Yes, it certainly should be right to speak of "fourneywomen to place.-Philadelphia Press.

Donkey's Name.

On the day when the late Duke of Westminster was promoted to dukedom he visited his childr marters to communicate the news to them. "What do you think they have made me now?" he said. "They have The curlosity of a woman, who ex-amined some colored rock she noticed made me now?" he said. "They have made me a duke." "Why, father," examined some colored rook she housed in San Bernandino county recently, re-claimed one of the smaller denizens of suited in the unearthing of a turquois the nursery, "that's what we call our

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and probably pulled it in after him.— mine. It has just been sold for \$24,000. donkey."

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· Here's freedom to him that wad read Here's freedom to him that wad rite, There's name ever feared that the truth

But them wham the truth wad indite," -- Robert Burns.

The spirit of investigation is abroad in the land. Last night the town council authorized the appointment of a committee to investigate the relative charges made by the public service corporations in this and other manicipalities. There is no question about the present charges for light and water being extortionate. Can it be the appointment of this committee will be the beginning of a movement toward municipal ownership of public utilities? par ownership of public utilities? concluded. The scheduled games ended that is a consummation devoutly to last Fright when Roselle Casino rolled a last Fright. be wished. Why not appoint a com- postponed series with Newark Bay, at mittee of citizens to take up the entire question of a local light and games rolled. water plant? We believe the time is ripe for action in this direction. Such a committee should be composedge along the lines needing investi men and others, all to be men of activity and courage. So constituted the committee would be promising of results, and a fullfillment of the priate all the grain and then sell it to them at his own price were no more improvident than the moderns who allow the corporations to annex the public utilities of today, and dictate the terms upon which the their own. Of course these things are all sure to be remedied in time, Bridges discussed current events. for everything that is right moves in things that are wrong are opposed. things straight. However, if these considerations are too abstract there to school. is still left to fall back upon that which is the materialist's delight, the caring justice for themselves Manicipal ownership is only one of a vast number of things now unwisely neg lected by the public, but it would be an important achievement with which to begin. Conditions here favor the agitation of the subject, and we believe thorough inquiry would make clear the feasibility of the project. If the town councilmen de-

Police Court News.

a town light and water plant.

sire to have credited to their admin-

istration an important feature of

constructive public service they

could well start the procedure toward

Jas. O'Rouke, of Millstone, was arrested here Wednesday for intoxication and sent to jail for twenty days.

· 'Tony Tonnero, of Newark, was going around people's yards here about five o'clock yesterday morning collecting junk in a wagon. He was fined \$20 for not having a license.

Welch Wins Championship.

At the second around interscholastic adoor meet held in the Y M. C. A. Ammatum last Saturday afternoon lared Welch of the Westfield team. con the individual champtenship with We parts. The World ld team grow the ments of the past Winter.

"Ratiofield High remeal beyon build fight. Mr. Lewrence Begert. or flist place and lost it by only 5 thority on matters musical and who has soints, getting second. Remarkably been connected with the plane house of J. & C. Fischer for over 15 years, in-

The events were as follows: Running high jump-Tie between P. H. S.) Davis, S. Freeman and C. Marphy

Shot put - S Freeman (P. H. S), 35 feet, 10; Inches; F. Budell (W. H. S.).

Those standing broad jumps—Welch, W. H. S.) 28 feet. [9] faches; Murphy (P. H. S.), 28 feet. [4] faches; S. Free man (P. H. S.), 27 feet, 7 inches.

Stunding high jump-lie between Welch, of Westfield, and S. Freeman, of Plainfield, 4 feet, 54 inches; Murphy, P. H. S.), 4 not, 3 meter.

Popestep and jump -- Welch, 27 feet, 5 nch s; C Murpl y, (P. H. S.), 26 feet, or inches; H. Freeman (P. H. S.), 25 feet, 5 inches.

Three bg race-C, Pierson and W. Quigley, of Westfield; C. Cooper and W. Wagsteff, of Cranford, second, and W. Caldwell and J. Gavett, of Plainfield, third.

Standing broad jump-H. Welch ( N. H S.), 9 feet, 9} inches : Murphy (P H. S.) 9 feet, 6; inches; Davis (P. H. S) tinrd. 9 feet, 6 inches,

Potato race - Westfield, H. Ferris, E Buckley, H. Welch and C. Collins, first: Plainfield, M. Davis, J. Gavett, H. Freeman and A. Whitney, Cranford, C. Coeper, E. Page, P. Abry and W. Wagstaff third.

Officials - Referee, Kenneth Robbiclerk of the course, Limber Best; Statter, M. K. Heicher; scorer, F. K. Anderson ; judges, Palmer McNett, L R. Thurlow, N. H. Probasco, M. D., C. B. Morse; floor judges, Juan Bargoes,

Journal League Games End.

The Central Journal Bowling League games for the season of 1905 and 1906 have been rolled and the tournament Bayonne, and took two of the three

Reselle Casino finishes fourth in the tournament. Westfield with 21 garner | that town this season. If this is true a won finished first, winning the Journal trophy for the season and the first team ed of men who have practical knowl- prize, valued at \$20 Elizabeth finished second with 20 games won and wins the second team prize, valued at \$10. The gation. It should include several Park Clab, of Ph infield, with 19 games electricians, engineers, architects, won finishes in third place. Daniel. of lawyers, real estate experts, financial the Park Club, wins the high individual score prize, valued at \$5 The individud average prizes have not as yet been figured out,

The tie for second place between Eliza beth Club and Park Club was rolled off promise. The ancients who are said | Monday night at the Casino Club allers to have permitted Joseph to appro- in Cranford, when the Elizabeth toan wen the odd game from Park, by cap-turing the first two games Plainfield captured the third game by 38 plas.

Woman's Club Meeting.

"Antony and Cleopatra" was read at the meeting of the Woman's Club Monpeople may have the advantage of doy afternoon. Mrs. R H. Middlediich sang two soles and Mrs. Bently rend a

The club p seed a vote of thanks to harmony with the universe, while the the library trustees for their courtesy in submitting to the club's library commit We take it that in such a conflict the universe will eventually win. But how foolish for the generation that of the work of litting up an alcove in the is, to leave for the generations to new building. Mrs. Jackson reported come the opportunities to help set that a competent woman had been se-

Miss Dawes Wins Laurels.

The work of Miss Carrie Dawes, principal of self-interest. This, if Westlield, who was leading soprano in not the other, should create action the production of "Pirates of Penzance" by our people in the direction of se. at Plainfield Tue-day, night is commented upon by the Plainfield Press as fol-

"Miss Caroline H. Dawes, who took "Miss Catoline H. Dawes, who 1008 the part of "Mabel," General Stathery's youngest daughter, scored a decided hit in this her first appearance in theatricals. Her sweet koprono voice was just suited to the role, and she acted her part with grace and ease. In ed her part with grace and ease. In part first the wide range of her voice was heard to the best advantage, where in one instance she reached high C. Her work throughout won warm praise from the entire andience.

A " Remittance Man's " Problem. The third story of Stewart Ed vard features, and a committee was appointed White's series "Arizona Nights" appears in McClune's for March. The "Cattle man's Yarn "is rattling good one, letting you into the ways of " remittance men in the West. The remittance man in the cattleman's story is contrary to his kind, a good fellow, who shoots straight and works hard. When a title and a fortune are left him he goes back to England; but he can't escape the fascination of the plains. To return means to lose both money and title. How he works out his problem makes as interesting a story as the author of "The Silent Place" has told in a long time.

Lawrence Hogert at Old Posts

Westfield is rapidly becoming a mustcal centre. A faste for the better class of music is very marked among its residents. This is shown by the apprecia tion given to the high class entertidic

Mr. Lawrence Bogert, who is an an forms us that the Fischer Plano is very attempt to create life through chemis-brigely represented in Westfield and its vicinity, and that the critically well is formed as to music number the larger part of our residents. After a very short (ret, 6 inches; T. Cooper (C. H. 8), 35 Bagert is at his old past again, with the Fischers As the Music Trade Review states in its last issues, "Lawrence Bog ett has re-considered his decision, and has returned to the management of the Fischer warerooms on F ft.; avenue Mr Bogert is a good example of what devotion to a firm means, and not with. standing the afforements of the position which he had just accepted with the Aeolon Co., fifteen years associations could not be overcome. Mr. Bogert's it is appreciated by the members of the Fisher house, who are broad enough to see the ethical side of Mr. Bogeri's return to his old quarters. "

He has returned with new zest and vigor, where he will be glad to welcome his old and new patrons and tri-nds.

Plainfield and Baseball.

There is some truth in a report that Manager Daab considered going to West. field, but this arrangement is now off for good. Mr. Danb received a flattering offer from Manager Denman, and he was invited to meet the fans of Westfield and talk it over. Mr. Danb informed the say that after careful study of what Westfield manager that he would not consider his proposition at all in til the Painfield matter was disposed of, our in view of other happenings he has now de cided that he will not entertain any proposition from Westfield. He has to eived another offer to represent the Morristown-Chatham Club, but as year has not given it much thought

An effort will be made within a fedays to fix a date for a meeting of the fans when Mr. Daab can be present, 11 has been suggested that a Saturday afternoon or night would be the best time and as soon as arrangements are completed the date will be announced.

Reports from the Westfield Standard indicate that baseball will be dead in team here would be sure to attract many lovers of the game,-Plainfield

Killed by Train at Garwood.

James Ericksen, aged 26 years, employed in the machine shop at the Acolian factory, and whose home was with his parents at 954 West Thir-Street, Plainfield, was struck and itstantly killed by the fast eastbund passenger train known as 502, in from of the Garwood station Wednesday night. His head was severed from the body, which was horribly mutilate l.

The young man had just purchased is commutation ticket and was one of ever I passengers for the 6.15 westbound local. He met his death while going to board the train for his home, He had been employed at the organ works for about three weeks. train which ran over him was stopped and the remains placed aboard and taken to Cranford,

Men's Club Concert.

The grand concert under the auspices of the Men's Cinb of the Presbyteria church will take place on Friday eve ning of next week. The musicians as the following: Professor Felix Lamond of New York, organis'; Miss Grace W Sims, of New York, soprano; Miss Grac J. Carroll, of Plainfield, contralto; Rhys Thomas, of New York, tenor and Thomas Stanley, of New York, bass. Profes sor Lamond is organist of the up-town chanel of Trinity church, N w York. The singers all have won a reputation as musicians of ability.

Miss Wright Honored,

Miss Helen M. Wright, daughter of Dr. John R. Wright, has been elected a blegate from the Woman's College of Baltimore to the Int-rcollegiate Convention at Nashville, Tenn., now in session. Miss Wright has been selected as one of four from the membership of over six hundred in her college.

Alumni Will Change Policy.

At a meeting of the High School Alumni Association held last night it was decided to change the policy of the sacciation from one of purely social to investigate and report to the association the most useful manner in which a sum of money could probably be ex pended for the betterment of the Wash ington School, the committee to report at a meeting to be called before April 1 Plans for a public lecture were also discussed, and a committee appointed to look into the matter and report at this meeting.

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SAYS MAN CAN CREATE LIFE Professor Believes Something Akin to Human Being Will Eventually Be Produced.

New York .- Man, through his advanced science, may develop into a creator himself, is the opinion of Protherity on matters mus cal and who has been connected with the plano house of J. & C. Frecher for over 15 years, in Matter 18 (1997).

attention to the experiments of Professor Jacques Loeb of the University of California and announces with conbort of our residence. After a Viv.

5 Jurn with another mustcal house Mr
Bogert is at his old past again, with the
Fischers As the Music Trads Review type of life as high as that of our domestic animals.

The steps will be slow; one form of life will be produced after another and eventually the professor expects some-thing almost akin to man in its physi-

il being may be produced.
"There is practically no limit to what man can do in this direction," he said. "Of course, at first he will be able to produce only a piece of protoplasm, something like the water hydra affection for the interests which had or the resemblance of the sea urchin been in his charge all these years should that Professor Loeb has evolved, but be rewarded, and there is no doubt that it is annerciated by the members of the This evolution can only result in the creation of something the equal of our higher animals, but what it will be

"It seems to me that the scientist who does this will be able to deter-mine the physical form of his creation after the development has started, and he will have created a new order of life, for this being will multiply indefinitely just the same as all our modern animals,

"I cannot say whether this creation of man will be crutacean, amphibian, mammalian or whether blped, quadruped, fish, fowl or reptile. I can only has been accomplished I am whelmed at the inevitable probabilities. Who knows but a new order of humanity may be created?"

BOY TOSSED LIKE A BALL

Thrown High Into the Air and Is Cleverly Caught by Policeman.

New York .- There are accidents and accidents, but the accident which happened to five-year-old Frankle Flank is about the rarest on the

Frankie is the son of a wealthy lace importer, and is much given to riding in the family automobile. He was out with his mother and sisters and occupied a very comfortable position on the rear seat of the tonneau. Plank family was being piloted south on Sixth avenue, and as the chauffeur turned east on Thirty-second street he llowed the machine to collide with an "L" pillar. At the moment Frankle was standing up in his seat and he was promptly and emphatically catapulted into the air and over the reat of the vehicle.

As he shot into the other, he turns

a complete somersault. Standing near the corner was Policeman Thomas Flannagan, of the traffic squad.

Flanagan used to be a crack base-ball player, and when he saw the youngster doing acrobatics in midalr he put his old-time training into a most useful and picturesque purpose He stepped forward just before the lad was due on the asphalt and caught him gracefully in his arms, exactly as a football player catches a punt. Frankie was not hurt in the least

although he and the policeman got a reasonably severe jolt apiece. That was all that happened to Frankie, but the automobile lamp and water tank were smashed completely.

Blocks Campaign. An outlreak of rinderrest has prought the German campaig a against the Hotteniot; in sor hwest Africa to a standstill. The German gov rament has asked the reichstag to pro ide for the dispatch of 70) more men, 2,600 horses and 1,000 dromedaries to the scene of war.

Letter to James M. French, Westfield, N. J. Dear Sir : The Fair Ground buildings,

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he didn't paint Davoe. Hamer's one coat was better than Wiltse's two. Depends on the print,

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SOME VERSE OF THE DAY.

Uncle Sam to His Best Girl, Note.—The Yankee schoolmarm ome a power in the Philippines.

To the deat of my very best—
To the ghI with the sphrit to
Pull out from the old things of the west
And go to the cast and the new;
To take to the youth of the orient
Her Yankee ways and the heart
To teach them what
A lidd has got
To tackle to get a start.
The schoolmarm follows the flag, and she
is the emblem of start-spangled tyranay.

s the emblem of star-spangled tyranny

Her scepter's a switch, and where sherules. The little and big must obey;
She bosses the best in the white man's schools,
And the yellow must come her way.
She will show to the kids of the orient,

She will show to the kids of the orient. The paths in which they should tread;
And if they shy,
Her switch will fly
Till their yellow skins are red.
The schoolmarm follows the flag, and she is the emblom of star-spangled tyranny.

Is the emblom of star-spansied tyranny.

She steps straight out, prepared togo forth in her country's cause and its name; She comes from the south, she comes from the north,

But she's Yankee just the same;

And she goos to the far-off Philippines With her mind made up to guide

Those Philippine youth

To the light and truth,

Of take it out of their hide.

The schoolmarm follows the flag, and she is the emblem of star-spansied tyranny—William J. Lampton, in Century.

So 'Tis Said.

There are two things a girl does every night; one is to say her prayers and the other is to wish she knew what color eyes the man she marries

Negro Legislator. Dr. Shadd, a negro, has been returned to parliament for the new province of Saskatchewan. He is the first negro elected to the Canadian legisle ينب والمسييي

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#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

HIGHER PERMS OF INTEREST TO MANY.

Notes About People You (Gnosy--Huppenings in the Town Through the Week.

- -This is the Lenten season.
- -The Board of E Inaction moots Tues day night.
- -The engagement of Robert T. Mills lan been announced
- --Jacob Road and family will sharily emove to Hobeken.
- -- Miss Florenco's danolog class closed
- laenday, Treasurer Plicer reports about \$200 of
- upald dues in the baseball association, -Berry & Co 's store opened on Thes-
- -Sidewalks are being laid throughout
- the Stoneleigh Park ection.
- -Samuel P. Feiver and family will son take up thier residence in Plain-
- -Mrs. F. C. Decker has lessed bet Vestfield avenue house to Mrs. M. L Cunnhigham,
- -Councilman Herbert Becker, of Garwood, died at his home Sunday more lug,
- -Mrs. E. H. Fanlkner and her mother Mrs W. J. Bogert, are in Semerville, North Carolina.
- -The birth of a son to Me and Mrs. George H. L. Morton, of Walnut street
- occured Sunday. -The Jr. O. U. A. M., No. 181, wildelt Somerset Council in Plainfield
- after their meeting to night. -T Frank Woodslde has purchased through Coger and Dilts the property of
- L Thompson on Harrison avenue. -The New York Candy Kitches vill remove from Elm street to the store
- just vacated by Shirley and Johnston on Brond street. -Mrs. Josephine Gilbert has rented ner North avenue house to A. W. Doty,
- through H. L Abrams. -Rogers and Trumpore have moved thier grovery store into the building next
- the Woodroff ment market on Broad -- Sergeent, E. R. Pearsall was one of the speakers at the banquet of Company K, 2nd Regiment, at Prainfield Monday
- night. -George Davis and family, of West field avenue, have removed to the Wil
- loughby honse at Central avenue and Picton street -Robert M Smithey has purchased a lot curner Lenox avenue and Middlesex
- -Mrs. J. F. Westlake has bought from John Benman his new house of Lenox avenue, Coger and Dilts effecting

street, from the Westfield Real Estate

- the sale. -Mrs. Wilkinson, of South avenue, has broken up honsekeeping and gone to
- reside with her daughter on South Broad street. -The Doreas Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold a clothing sale
- in the empty store of the Abbott building on Saturday March 10. -Charles Lembloom was initiated to
- Westfield Lodge, 160, I. O. O. F., Wednesday night. The degree team have busy times shead. -The Ministering Children's Lengue
- of the Congregational Church will meet nt the home of Mrs. Martin Welles on Elm street this afternoon, -Shirley and Johnston removed their
- dock in their Broad streetstore to Plale field today. They will have an office in town the location of which will be announced Inter. -H. W. Weybermeyer and family
- will shorty remove from one of the Albott. flats to the residence recently vacated by George Davis on Westfield ave-
- Rickerts' new book which will be issued
- -The entertainment furnished by Miss Bidwell, baritone ballad singer, vi olinist and reader, in the First Baptist church Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church, was very good indeed.
- -The terms of School Trustees E. A. Merrill and P. R. G. Sjostrom and Dis trict Clerk J. J. Coger will expire this Spring. The annual school m-eting will be held on the second Tuesday evening tentive memory that she can learn in March. The trustees will ask the an entire opera within a week. She people for an appropriation of at least people for an appropriation of at least \$25.000 for current expenses and im
- -A musical service will be given in the Congregational church March the 4th at four o'clock in the afternoon. Tsland of Black Cats.

  Chatham island, on the coast of Ec.

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  of Miss Adeline Smith, soprano, from
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-The Board of Bershi meets tenight. --- Mrs. William J. Alpers entertains some triends at illimer to night.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Taylor have been

visiting in Marybook

- -Boy, H. H. O normsey has been entertaining his molloring addring the wee-
- -Mrs. darae Williams spent several days with friends in Weathold this work -Miss Kuthryn F. Fairbairn left Thursday for the South.
- Hamuel A. F. ster Is building a now house on the vestret.
- -dolo Schroft Las sold bekery busie ion on Broad sheet to a Mr. Gardner, of Phdufield who takes possession April 1.
- -W. H. Bennett, or Philofield, has ourchased a lot on Lenox avenue from the WestHeld Real Estate Co.
- -The Staff parsion though slimly attencted at, the Orah Hail last night was greatly or joyed by those present
- -Elizabeth Alpera exiternatued twelve of her little friencis Thursday, the even neing her blet heay.
- -Mr. F. P. Rengle Fast been confined to his home se veral dies this week by a menvy cold,
- -- Harold Thom pson salled Wednesday for a month's trip to Holland, France an**d E**ngland.
- -Mrs. J. J Savitz is entertaining her lster, Mrs. Jesse Raub, of Harmony. -John J. Schmitt Lins plans out for a
- two-family home to be erected upon his property on Lenox wenne, -Ex-Connellman Frank Settlemeyer
- has removed to his knome on Rahway -Henry Acker will remove to the re-
- idence recently vacated by Edward App. on North avenue. -W. D. Tuttle, Jr., is expected back from his South American cruise to-
- norrow night. -Charles Crickenberger has rented his new house on Middlesex street to L.
- thompson, -P. H. Westerfelder, of Rahway are ane, has just received a handsome new
- ouring cur. -The nanual tarkey supper of the Methodist Church will be held next l'hursday night.
- -A. Judson Miller, of Westfield aveone, has leased through W. S. Welch and Son the houseNo. 23 Bonleyard, now compled by El. E. D. Jackson.
- -Wray A. Bently Ins rented through II. L. Abramathe house owned by James Moffett, No. 28 Boule vard, now occupied by Wilfred Johnson.
- --There will be a Sanday School l'emperance Rally at the Presbyterian Church one week from Sunday evening, Rev. Mr. Mead, the temp rance orator, will make ma mklress. -II. L Abrains has rented James T.
- Pierson's Dudley average house to H. C Newall, of Newark, who will take poses don April lst. -The ladies of the Congregations
- Church are preparing for their annual sale of fancy and assell articles, also home-made candy. Sale will take place at the church parlors Friday, April 6, 1906, from 6 to 10 p. m.
- -Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bardwell of Harrison Avenne, leave next week for Europe and the Mediterranean. They will be gonesever almonths during which time Mr. Fay Bardwell will reside in
- O. Vogel, of Bayonne, T. C. Bodine's A. F. Cooley, of Bronx, Mcs. L. F. Con ant's house on Duilley avenue
- -The house recently vacated by Mr. Matten on South avenue has been rent ed to Arthur Lock, of Brooklyn, by W.
- S. Welch and Son. -Miss Elsa Mueller, of Westfield, is engaged to Mr. W. B. Hanley, of Norfolk, Va. Miss Maeller is at present at at St. Augustine, Fl., as companion to Mrs. J. W Boulell of New York, and school in Norfolle.
- to give up their home on Carleton Place in the Spring. They will stop at the Carberry residence on Westleld avenue dur ing the Summer, and in the Fall will tako ap their residence in New York, remaining their for a year or two, when they hope to return to Westfield.

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Montgomery, Ala.—Robert Lee, a fire and glass eater, who has been do-ing the human ostrich act here for some time for the entertainment of sundry small boys and barroom freal Church held a meeting in the church Mr. Hanley is attending a business quenters, is at a hosuital with a hole ool in Norfolic. in his stemach. He got an overdose

-Wilfred Johnson and family expect of the nail diet and had a pain, which discovered that something was there

that had to come out. Accordingly he was laid upon a ta-ble, given a good swig of the fumes of the cornucopla and operated upor The result was astonishing. Nail after nail was taken out. They had been there so long they were rusty, and some had stuck into the walls of the stomach. Most of them were of mail size, but one was several inches long, the one making the most trouble, no doubt.

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Mistaken Theory, "Women," remarked the keen observer, "have a wonderfully acute sense of humor."

protested the contrary per-"But," "It has long been the universal belief that women have no sense of humor at all.'

"And right there is where the universal believers go lame," rejoined the k. o. "Why, everybody knows that only a woman can see anything to laugh at when a measty banana peel on the sidewalk gets busy and takes a fail out of a man."-Chicago Daily News.

Helping Out.
With an exclamation of delight the hardened tourist rushed on the baggage platform and started to smash his crunk with an ax.

"Hold on!" shouted the baggage

man. "Are you crazy?"
"Not at all," replied the hardened tourist, as he continued to smash. "I read that baggagemen were over-worked at this season, so I thought I would smash my own trunk and save you the trouble." - Chicago Daily

How It Happened.

Wife (at the theater)-See here you sald your only object in going out was to see a man named Smith,

and, as he could not pay my bill, he in-sisted on treating me. I had to accept, of course. It doesn't do to offend a slippery debtor.-N. Y. Weekly.

Double Quick.

Mrs. Nagget-Young Entcheller has gone through all that fortune in one year, I hear.

Mr. Nagget-1 believe s Mrs. Nagget-Ah! If he had only married there would be a different

Mr. Nagget-Yes; it would only have lasted six months then.—Philadelphia Press.

Per Ton.
The summertime will make amends
Though now we cannot state;
Upon the fee that didn't form
We'll cut the figure \$.
N. Y. Sun.

It Came Natural.

Simple-Young De Bullion is a fine motorist, Isn't he?
The Cynic—So he ought to be, It's hereditary. His father drove a steam scriptions of a roller for some years before he made delphia Record. his money.

Tough.

"Did that porous plaster help your

stomach any?"
"Indade, it dld not, docthor, an' 'twuz th' toughest t'ing Oi lyer downed."-

#### Wilhelm's Voice.

Dr. E. W. Scripture, who has been making researches in phonetics under Sinithsonian Institution grant, has secured a gramophone record of the voice of Emperor William of Germany. It will be preserved by the National museum at Washington, and, of course will not be used in any public way in the kaiser's lifetime.

Earth's Atmosphere.

The atmosphere of the earth acts very much in the same way as does the glass of a greenhouse-it allows the rays of the sun to pass through but imprisons the heat. Thus it is colder on the top of a mountain than at the sea level, because, though the mountain-top is nearer the sun, the atmosphere is very much less dense.

Desperate Effort.

A French tailor, who advertised "English spoken," was sometimes at a loss for the right word. On one occasion, wishing to tell a customer that her girdle was too high, he hesitated a moment, then, with a look of inspiration, he said: "Madyame, your curvature is too upstairs."

Long Visit.

who ewes you meney. What does that odor mean?

Husband—Um—er—the fact is, my dear, M. Smith is short of cash to-night, and, as he could not pay my bill, he in stated on treather wears. In the content of the state of the dear, M. Smith is short of cash to-night, and, as he could not pay my bill, he in years inspecting the educational syssisted on treather wears. tem of that country as a guest of President Diaz.

"Facsimile of Herself,"

A Massachusetts woman is some-thing of a Mrs. Malaprop. While visiting a friend in Dorchester she was recalling old times and gossiping of her to do. friends and acquaintances, when she said: "Poor sis, poor sis. She's a mere facsimile of her old self."

A Strong Inducement,

Weary Wander-I see they're going fer free alcohol fer th' arts an

Limpy Lucas—That settles it. I'm oin' to be a artist.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Capable of Profound Thought. The intricacies of life should have no terrors for a woman, when we consider that she can comprehend the scriptions of a dress pattern.-Phila-

Murderl

In Russia the performance of annually blessing the waters of the Neva takes the place of the water wagon. They both are due to the Neva-again feeling .- Kenang City Times.

#### THE REALM OF SCIENCE.

Prof. Wilhelm Wundt, the creator of experimental psychology, now his reverty-faurth year, recently colobrated the Afticth anniversary of his graduation with the doctor's degree.

A falmly luminous mist in the bulb and on the fingers has been noted by Prof. Sommers on rubbing electric light bulbs that have been not long in uso No satisfactory explanation has

Pahadhan, a rare substance little used, Is the active agent in automatic gas lighting devices. Flame is pro-Plame Is produced as soon as the illuminating gas strikes a pellet of asbestos covered with a mixture of palladium and fluoly divided platfirms, known as platnum black.

If odors were solld particles, they would tend to form uncloi of cloudy combense from in supersaturated air. Dr. John Aliken bus tested music and other odorous substances without finding such nuclei, and he concludes that odors are gaseous and that smell has gas as its fundamental basis.

Carrying out experiments in psychic phenomena, some scientists of Ruvo produced some striking results. A 14venr old boy was but in a trance, and in this condition answered questions put to him in Greek, Latin, Arabic, French, English, German, and con-versed in those languages, his voice being that of a man,

in an attempt to liquefy helium. Prof. Olszewski recently produced the remarkably low temperature of 455 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. It was of gas hellum which had been sub jected to a pressure of about 2.700 pounds to the square inch, in a tent perature so low that it nearly solidi-fied hydrogen. The helium showed no sign of Honefying.

it used to be that astronomy, with its stupendous magnitudes, incredible velocities and inconceivable distances, seemed to make the greatest demand on man's belief. To-day it is physics We read, for instance, that Hertz's os ciliations per second. Where is the man who can conceive of anything happening in the five hundred milhappening in the five hundred millionth part of a second?—London Tel-

#### HINTS TO ACCOUNTA TS.

Add it just once more.

It pays to take a balance of bal

Have an ambition to occupy chair behind the manager's desk, Berter think about it at the time some think about it at the end of the

month. Look for the exact amount of error; you possibly overlooked it in posting.

Have you any systematic way checking? Check as you post; it's

checking, the easier and quicker.

Divide it by two and look for a debit on the credit side, or for a credit on the debit side. If you make an error, carefully rule

a line through it with red ink; then write the correction above it. Remember that the books are firm

property, and you are at liberty to rereal no secrets they may contain.

Be sure to put the books in the

vault each night; you will never realize the value of this precaution until you've had a fire.

Study the needs of the business; plan special rulings to facilitate the handling of the business. Do not Do not

make radical changes at a time. Don't be in a hurry to suggest new methods to the senior member of the firm. He is likely to think he knows more about his business than you do How about your writing? And your

English? And your spelling? Or you know nothing but bookkeeping? If you do not, you'll never be the manager, you'll always be the bookkeeper.

If it's exactly divisible by nine, look out for a transposition, such as 18-81 27-12, 36-63, etc. The number of times nine is contained in the error will be the difference between the transposed digits. Illustration: Say 45 is the error; it contains ulne just five times; hence the transposed digits must have been 16 as 61, 27 as 72, 38

#### MEN, WOMEN AND WAYS.

Don't hide your light under a bush-el. Use it to conceal your faults.

The enemies we forgive are generally those that are bigger than we

A woman writes a letter because she has something to say or nothing else Perhaps truth is stranger than fic-

tion because we don't get so well acquainted with it. It is the fellow who can't sing who generally has things offered to him for a song.

#### WISE AND WEIGHTY.

"We grow strong by duties performed We grow morally and spiritually weak by duties neglected."

'The ventures of faith are ever rewarded. We cannot set our expectations too high. What we dare scarcely hope now, we shall one day remember."

"The gold in the quartz is valuable, but the gold purified by fire is more val-uable. The ordeal of suffering makes the good more beautiful. It is the smelting of

"Courage is the great quality. It must rest on faith, of course; for few of us could be courageous if we stood alone. It is fed by hope and it lives by love. But somehow it is the fine flower in this trouble life of all these high qualities."

### STATE LEGISLATURE

Lawmakers Working Fast as Adjournment Approaches.

MAY HAVE INSURANCE INQUIRA

Collegard Martin Asia Par Committe tee to Probe Helations of Insurance and Trast Companies-Several Hallroad Taxation lillis-flot Debute os Franchise Question.

(Special Correspondence.) Trenton, Murch 1.-As the time for find adjournment of the legislature draws none the work becomes more harried and more important. This week has been an extremely husy one in the legislative balls. The commitlees have given much time and attention to bills introduced, and bearings have been held whenever possible. Some of the most important legislation of the session has been touched upon

The Republican house leader, Assem-ldyman Perkins, moved his equal taxation till back to second reading Monday night and amended it in several instances, notably changing the date of railroad assessment returns from March 1 to May 1 to give more time to get the measure through the senate in

time to go into effect this year,
Assemblyman Scovel, chairman of
the committee on municipal corporaions, reported without recommendation and without amendment the local option bill, on which so great a fight has option bill, on when so great a light ma-becan waged by the church people and liquor interests of the state. He ac-companied his report with 400 peti-tions negling the pussage of the bill.

Trust and Insurance Companies. An attack was made by Senator Col-by of Essex Monday night on the relations between life insurance continnies and trust companies. He began by introducing a resolution for the apcointment of a committee of three sen nature to investigate the relation be-tween these corporations. Assembly-man Martin at the same time offered a similar resolution in the house astrong for an investigation by a committee of

Mr. Martin had a stormy time while talking on the resolution. He began by saving that the New York state laves tigation showed that presidents of life insurance companies in that state were "robbers." The resolution was finally referred to the committee on banks and insurance, 31 years and 20 mays.

Mr. Martin gave notice that on Monday evening next he would move to re-lieve the committee of further consideration of the resolution. This means a fight on the floor of the house.

The bill of Mr. Mills providing that

local municipalities shall provide and pay for voting places at the primaries and elections was opposed on third reading by Messrs. Morris, Mable and Wright on the ground that the boards of freeholders should pay the election bills. The measure was laid over.

A bill by Mr. Perklus defines the term "main stem" in railroad taxation to include the roadled not exceeding a hundred feet in width, with its rails and sleepers, not including depots or other buildings erected therein or used In connection therewith.

In the senate petitions favoring the local option bill were presented Mon-day night by Senators Ackerman, Frelinghuysen and Untchinson. Sena-tor Frelinghuysen also presented a res-olution favoring Wakelee's bill for the carrying of freight and express by street rallways.

New Senute Bills.

Among the senate bills introduced were the following:

By Mr. McKee-Providing for the taxation of all cemeteries except such as are owned by any church or re-

ligious association.

By Mr. McKee-Enabling any city to construct or otherwise acquire waterworks within its own territory or in a

neighboring naturicipality.

By Mr. Colby—Prescribing the nanner of removing the holders of ap-pointive and elective offices. By Mr. Wakelee-Providing for the

labeling of proprietary or other medicines containing alcohol, narcotles or

other potent drugs. By Mr. Frellinghuysen-Flying the annual

salaries of common pleas

These salaries are to be in llett of all fees.

introduced by Mr. Minturn. It provides for the establishment, under the supervision of the state road super-visor, of toll bouses and gates at Intervals of ten miles on the main high These are to be connected by a telephone system and a tell of 10 cents collected from every passing automobile by a toll taker sal-aried at \$15 a week. These tolls are to go to the county. The state gets an annual license fee of \$5 per auto, but share of that goes to the different countles for road repairs. There are to be policemen on horses and motor cycles along the line, and any auto'st cought exceeding the speed limit is to have his iteense revoked for a year. Several bills relative to railroad tax-

ation were introduced in the house. Two of the bills provide for a distribution of certain moneys received from rath onds for school purposes.

Distribution of Ruttrond Taxes.

The bill by Mr. Perkins concerning

the distribution of money received the distribution of midney received bounes shall be the tax diaget when it from the extra taxation of railreads is has not been fixed by the last election road taxes shall go to the state and the remainder to the different localities for the use of the public schools. A bill

situate therein all moneys received the taxing of raffronds and entuds, excluding \$1,000,000, which shull

he reinlined by the state,

A thed left relative to the trixing of
fallroad property was introduced by
Mr. Murtin. It provides that in taxing raffront and count property "math stem" shall mean the 100 feet wide roadbed, with rails and steepers, and not before depois, waterway or low ing both, and tangible personal prope ty shall be rolling stock cars, become tives, ferrybouts and floating movable

personal property.

Mr. Smethurst introduced a bill in the house which makes it obligatory on persons and corporations other than Fallroads to pur emplayees weekly The rallroads are allowed to pay mouthly, but must pay before the 20th of each mouth.

Senator Jackson's county fee hill was reported with committee unnendments in the senute Tuesday morning, and after a discussion the uncomments were adopted. In a number of instances the salarles provided for in the amendments are greater than those nearlied in the original bill,

The amendment provides that surrogates, registers of deeds, county clerks and species. Her of fees, Joint Service. A house t and sheriffs shall receive salaries in

The senate and house met in joint session on Puesday for the purpose of electing a state director of milrouds and commissioners of deeds in the varitery placed in nombaction Charles R. Bradley of Essex to stleeged himself as rullroad director, and Senator Minturn placed in nomination the name of William K. Devereux of Monmouth county, the well known legislative cor respondent who was a Democratic candidate for the assembly from Monmonth county lost fall, but was de fented. While Mr. Devereux was not elected to the office, he had the satisfaction of running ahead of his party, ecciving eight votes. Mr. Bradley was elected with sevent34 wo votes.

The joint session adjourned until Puesday, March 13, at noon,

The senate at its Thesday afternoon session took up on second reading Mr. Hillery's limited franchise bill. For the committee on mindelpal corpora tions Mr. Hutchinson offered fiment-ments fixing the frunchise limit at not exceeding twenty years by governing bodies, at not exceeding forty years by a majority vote of the people and at not exceeding sixty years by a two thirds vole of the people.

Trolley the Poor Man's Friend Mr. Hillery, in the course of his remarks, said that the trolley is the p man's privilege and that in permitting bim to live in the country though working in the city it has done away with

nany tenement districts in the cities,

Mr. Colby said that when he considered the agliation sweeping over the country today the sixty year amend-ment was most discounging. He mentioned that there are limited franchise laws on the statute books of more than twenty-nine states and said that when ever a municipality has a provision in its laws whereby a company can get a franchise for sixty years no company will take a franchise for less than that extreme limit. Senator Avis also spoke ngainst the amendment in that it provided for a two-thirds vote. The amendment was lost, This leaves the amendment was lost. This leaves the extreme limit by the bill at forty years.

Mr. Colby's amendment to prevent the snap passage of an ordhance at an adjourned meeting of a governing body was adopted. His amendment requir ing written consent to the acceptance

of a franchise was also adopted.

Thirty-five Vent Limit.
He next offered an amendment fixhig the limit at thirty-five years in-stead of at forty and an amendment that provided for the repeal of a franchise where the company did not give good service. An amendment provid-ing for repeal of franchise where a company falled to give good service

was lost.
Senator Mintum offered an amendment providing that the cost of publishing ordinances should be borne by the companies applying for the franchises. This was adopted. His amendment providing that elections under the bill should be by voting machines was lost. The Hudson senator then offered an amendment limiting franchises to five years and giving to the people the power of extension. The

resolution creating a commission to investigate the acquiring of title to pota-

ble waters for the state.

Mr. Hoagland's bill for pure milk was amended in the house by the bub-tle health committee to read that when the standard of mille falls below 11 per cent of sollds the state board of health shall notify the milk producer and fine him \$15 for the first offense and \$30 for each subsequent offense,

The following bills were passed: Mr. Everett's bill which makes it a high misclementor to take away a woman-child under sixteen years of age either for marriage or lumoral purposes, Mr. Woolley's bill which amends the mar-ried woman's act allowing a married woman to prosecute a suit against a corporation for damages without her husband joining with her, Mr. Marth's bill which is an amendment to the practice act making the service of legal process on any officer, director, gar process on any onicer, unrector, agent, clerk or engineer of a corpora-tion. Mr. Wise's bill providing that the town councils or other governing boiles shall fix the tax budget when it

and canals gave a public hearing Tues-ilay on Senator Wakelee's bill allowpresented by Mr. Allowsmith provides ing trolley companies to carry freigh that the state comptroller shall anthat the state comptroller shall and express matter in this state. The nually may over to the various taxing districts in proportion to the value of arise obtain the consent of each murallroad math stem and canal watering arise obtain the consent of each murallroad math stem and canal watering arise obtain the consent of each murallroad math stem and canal watering arise to be a state of the consent of each murallroad math stem and canal watering arise to be a state of the consent of each murallroad math stem and canal watering arise to be a state of the consent of each murallroad math stem and canal watering arise to be a state of the consent of each murallroad math stem and canal watering and express matter in this state. The

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Price.

the St. Louis Republic.
It was in Frankford that the pri of corn rose to three dollars a bushel under the elever manipulation of se-eral charitable women, who sold this gleanings in the public square for the cause of charity.

The women of the Cumberland Pre byterian church of Frankford last web byterian content of Frankford last was set about to raise money for the per of their city. Messrs. M. J. and S.W. Jones offered them a load of corn from their farm, just outside the city, provided they would go into the feld gather the ears and husk the grain themselves.

The women gladly accepted the offer and, prodeuring a farm van and a spate of husicy Missouri mules, set about their task.

Ten women, each providing hersell with a lunch, set out one morning late ly at nine o'clocok, leaving Frankford and driving out to the liones farm Driving into the field they started to work, and by half-past two that afternoon nad husked enough to fill the

wagon to overflowing.
Then, after a hasty bite of lunch they commenced the return trip to Frankford, driving into Main street, where they anothoned off the grain.

Standing in the public square is front of her husband's bank, Mrs. S. w. Jones sold the corn to the highest bid-When the 31 bushels had been anneithment was lost,
The house passed Senator McKee's sold there was \$70 in the nands of the

> quite enough, and many of the gallant purchasers donated their cereal purchases to be resold, Then the auction began over again.

> and when the last bushel had bee sold there was an additional \$20.50 for the poor, the 31 bushels having brought a total price of \$90.50.

Grades of Society.
"Mrs. Multy is not in Mrs. Billyung

set at all." "What's the difference between

them?" "Mrs. Billyuns says the Multys are not in such genteel business as

"Both made their money with the ame commodity." Yes, but with a difference. The

oil."-Baltimore American. Did Not Know Him. Bill—He asked me to lend him \$5. Jill—Yes; he's a chronic borrower.
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#### Smann is Hobrow, a Lily.

Alms is Latin, the Kindly. One is French, the Lander. Marsered is Greek, a Pourb Paul Is Latin, the Small One. Job Is Hobrew, the Monraer. Rachel is Hebrew, the Lumb. Chara's Latin, the Bright One, Edwin is Saxon, a Conqueror. Lionel, Letin, is a Little Lion. Hoph is Inteh, the Lory Mua. Jarob is Hebrow, the Subplation, Clibert is Saxon, Bright at Gold. Eunice is Greek, the Fuir Victory. Emest is Greek, the Serious Gue, Martin is Latin, the Martin Gae. Lucius is Latin, the Shining One Poter is of Lutin origin, the Rock, Ruth is Hebrew, and means Beauty. Arabolia is Latin, the Beautiful Al-

MEANING OF NAMES.

Moses, a Hebrew name, means Drawn

Florence is Latin, the Blooming Agatha is a Greek name, the Good

Sophia is Greek, and means Wis-

Leonard, a Gorman name, is Lion-like. Sarah, Hebrew name, means Prin-

Capsar, Latin name, means Hairy

Resumend is Saxon, the Rose of Edith and Editha are Saxon, Happi

Oliver is of Roman origin, an Olive Douglass is Gaelic, signifying Dark

Gray.
Daniel is Hebrew, meaning God is

James is of Hebrew origin, the Be-Mitthew, a Jewish name, signifies

a Girt. Harold, the Champion, is of Saxon origin. Roxana is a Persian name, the Day

Esther is a Hebrew word, meaning

Isaac, a Hebrew name, means Laughter.
Meredith is Celtic, the Roaring of

the Sea. Eugenia and Eugenie are French, Well Born, Agnes is of German origin, the

#### MEDICAL MATTERS.

Prof. Schweninger, famous as Bis marck's body physician, has resigned as head of the great infirmary near Berlin, and will devote the evening of his life to private practice, chiefly among the poor and destitute.

A Viennese, Whose larynx was cut out for cancer, has invented a speaking apparatus inade of a rubber pipe fitted with artificial vocal cords, which he inserts in his throat when wishes to speak. He spoke before the Vienness Medical society at its last meeting. The voice is a high fal-setto, but what he said was easily un-

Baron Takaki, surgeon general of the Japanese navy, has arrived in San Francisco and will proceed to the Atlantic coast. He will deliver at Co nantic coast. He will deliver at Co-lumbia college, New York, and Jef-ferson medical college, Philadelphia, a series of lectures on military sani-tation. His sen is studying finance and commerce in the University of Pennsylvania. The baron is credited with having arranged the admirable hospital methods which were so con-spicuous in the war with Russia. He discovered a method of preventing

berl-beri many years ago.

Many theories seek to account for influenza. The explanation of the scientist is that there lurks some llying poison in the earth, and that this is brought forth by certain climatic conditions. The necessary conditions are a hot summer, followed by a cold winter and a rainy spring. During the time of drought the earth is cracked and fissured, and in time receives into these interstices water which lies stagnant and corrupt, to give off, when the hot weather re turns, polsonous exhalations which make malaria general. Once infected men wherever they go carry it with

#### FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

The sales of American goods to No

way exceed \$6,000,000 a year. Nerway exported about 68,000,000 pounds of fresh cod and more than half that amount of salt cod last year The year's wheat crop of Portugal is 3,000,000 bushels below require-ment, which amount will have to be

The Japanese four per cent, loan of 1905 has been admitted to quotation in the official list at Paris for a sum of

300,000,000 francs. The Russian cereal exports from November 13 to December 24 were as follows: Wheat, 14,288,000 bushels; 53,000; oats, 7,101,000, and bar ley, 7,240,000.

During 1905 there were 4,116 ships passing through the Suez canal, against 4,237 in 1904, and 3,761 in 1903. The year's receipts amount to \$22,765,-935, as compared with \$23,146,720 in

1904, and \$20,724,050 in 1903.

The Paris Trustee Savings bank in 1905 received deposits amounting to \$7,563,270, and relimbursed \$7,306,920. In all of France, Paris excepted, the balance of deposits over rehaburse

ments amounted to \$5,476,990. As a consequence of the large pur chases in foreign countries necessary by the war, the foreign trade of Japan for 1905 was univecedented. The imports totaled about it fails to cure, \$244,600,000, and the exports about **E. W.** Grov dented. \$160,500,00.

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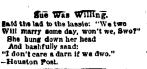
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The Currier family moved their goods to Nowalt on Wednesday, Mrs. Stur-gls who was stricten with paralysis about a week ago, remains in about the some condition, and was removed to the home of Mr. Eagles for a fine,

Ed. Figsimmons, a working for John Dunn on the John Lambert farm, wa badly kicked by a victors horse on Tues day and is under Dr. Westcott's care,

Me and Mrs George Frederick and Miss Frederick, of Newark, spont last Similary at D. L. Darby's.

Skitting on the lake once more, Ice ment Dunn baying apportioned a certain -cum tathe staters

Miss Soulder is spending the week in New York City.

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#### TOMBSTONE 86 FEET HIGH

McCutcheon Spent His Fortune of \$35,000 on It to Bar Greed of Relatives.

years old, belonging to Taylor M. E. is a brilliant French conversationalist church at Centerville, Washington county, stands the most imposing ful.

The New York Society for the Protection monument in Pennsylvania. It was erected for the late James S. Mc-Cutcheon, a farmer and bachelor, to gratify his ambition to outdo all his neighbors and prevent his relatives from getting any of his \$35,000 estate.

It is a towering shaft of granite 86% feet high, which is visible for miles, the cemetery being on an eminence and the monument standing near the old national pike.

McCutcheon's will ordered that \$20, 000 be applied to complete his monument and the balance spent on a granite wall around it to be built as high as the money would permit.

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Successful guessers are applauded by the public as great prophets.

Water in London.

Londoners use on an average 34 gallons of water per head per day.

#### FROM FOREIGN FIELDS. WILLOW GROVE.

The entire collection of the diplo-matte letters of Pope Plus VII, has been stolen from the archives of the Vatlean.

The London branch of the Caclle longue is preparing a scheme for placing the principal Irish products on the English markets, confident in low

prices and good qualities.
The original prochamation for the The original programming for the capture of Prince Charles Edward (the Young Protender), dated Whitehmi, August 21, 1745, has recently been discovered, and purchased by the British muscum.

After two recent nights of fog neurly 6,000 birds were found dead under the inutern of Capo Grisnez light-house, says the London Chronicle. They had been uttracted by the brilthan light, and were killed by flying against the lighthouse.

Korea das a population of about 6,000,000, Beoul, the capital, has 22,000, and is constantly increasing. Altends 50,000 Japanese live in the king-dom. No less than \$5,000,000 has been gleent on rallways. The foreign trade was worth \$26,616,487 last year.

Double tracking the Siberian railway will certainly not take place for a year or two. As there are neither rails nor other material, nor work-men along the lines, the difficulty is great. Moreover, the whole of the appropriation for the purpose has been spent.

Among the presents received by Bishop O'Connell, now in Japan, as the papel envoy to the mikado, is a deed of decileation for an 11-nere tract of land to the pope as a site for Catholic headquarters, at Oshide, seven miles from the well-known tourist resort, Karnizawa,

The British Early Closing association admits that the early closing act, passed by parliament after 17 years of agitation, has proved a failure. It has been in force over 16 months and is still practically inoperative. In no district can two-thirds of the shopkeepers be induced to adopt it.

The Menchurla Dally Report, the Japanese paper Jublished in New Chwang, Manchurla, recently said edi-lorially: "We repeat that every inch of Manchurla under Japanese occupation now has been bought for a dear price in blood and money. Hence, Japan is its legitimate owner. China has forfeited her suzerainty over it by once making, so to speak, a present of it to Russia."

#### OF EDUCATIONAL INTEREST.

Yosaburo F. Sugita, of Tokio, has been given the chair of language and literature of Japan at the University of Notre Dame. He is the son of a wealthy Japanese coal merchant. He is 20 years
Connellsville, Pa.—In a cemetery 100 old, speaks and writes English fluently,

> The New York Society for the Protection of Italian Immigrants, says the School Journal, has taken steps to establish schools among the Italian labor camps of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The intention is to interest local authorities so that they will support the schools when once estab-

> A movement has been started by the Japanese in Vancouver to provide schools in which their own language shall be taught. There are several hundred by the start of the several start of the several start of the several several start of the several dred Japanese employed in and about the city, many of whom have large families. As many of these people expect to return to Japan, they are anxious that heir children shall acquire a knowledge

> of their own language. It has been decided by the trustees of the Carnegie institute in Pittsburg to name the school of domestic science and art for women of the new school of technology the Margaret, Carnegie School for Women in honor of the mother of Andrew Carnegie. While the proposition to use his mother's name in this way was a total surprise to Mr. Carnegie. he has expressed his pleasure that her name has been chosen for this permanmanent association with the work of the

new technical schools in Pittsburg. Henrielte Goldschmidt is called the mother of the kindergarten system in Germany. Of course, the Froebel method of training little folk was introduced before she gained the notice of the school world, but it was due to her efforts half a century ago that the kinder-garten became a popular German insti-tute. Frau Goldschmidt has just celeglasses and is still vigorously advocating the Froebel pedagogics. She is an important factor in the advancement of woman's cause in the fatherland.

#### JUST FOR A SMILE

Palm-She gets her good looks from

er mother. Prune—Stingy old dame, ch?

Miss Antique—The man I marry must Miss Pert-Thero's no doubt about

He—How do you like my winter suit; good fit, don't you think? She—Worse than that, my dear; a erfect convulsion

"She is one of the best informed wom-"No wonder; she's got the snooplest, servant girl in the whole place."

Little Toto-Mamma, may I go out nd look at the colipse of the sun? Careful Mother-Yes, dear, but be careful not to go too close.

"Crowd up front," shouted the con-

"You're right," gasped a passenger at the rear. "I'd noticed it. Crowd here, her.

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#### CUT CREEN BONE.

Judiciously-A Good Feed Box to Use.

This article on the use of cut green bone was secured for the benefit of our readers who desire to have the most thoroughly up-to-date information on this subject, which has direct bearing upon the question of winter-egg production, says the Country Gentleman When it is possible to have the cut green bone within the limit of an outlay that will not exceed the value of the eggs produced, no kind of food will equal it in value as an egg pro-ducer. In localities where the raw material can be obtained it is very large-ly used to advantage; those who use it admit that it excels all other kind of nimal food for the laying ben,

We give below a design for feed box nade of wood, which is excellent for tribution among hens; the cut bone



BOX FOR FEEDING GREEN BONE.

should be mixed in with the dry wheat bran, using enough of the hran to separate thoroughly the cut bone, placing all in the feed box or trough, from which the hens can help themselves This has the advantage of cividing the cut bone equally, as well as providing a dry bran food, which is enjoyed by the hens, who make good use of it in the hens, who make good use of it in the manufacture of eggs. The slats on attution, the trough prevent the fowls from enforced. scratching the bran about and wasting

Out green bone is the great egg pro-ducer. It alds the growth of pullets intended for winter-egg production, at Greenwood, Wis., With When fed to the young chicks, you can almost see them grow. It contains fat, lean, protein and phosphates, From this can be made all the component parts of the egg, even to the shell. The egg contains about 13 per shell. The egg contains about 13 per cent. of shell, skin, etc., 63 per cent. of water, 12 per cent. of protein and ten per cent. of fat, and a small per centage of mineral matter. This would indicate almost pure lean meat, for the bone alone, dry and free from blood. bone alone, dry and free from blood, contains about one-third animal mat-ter and 51 per cent. of phosphate of lime. To have the best cut green bone for the hens, it should be at least onehalf meat.

In making a comparison of foods allowing a bill for \$14 during the share of two of the members with Mr. Jacobs says: "It will be seen that green bone, rich in blood and adhering meat, contains more protein, more fat and 50 times as much mineral matter as an egg—that is, bound for pound (of eggs and green bone). The bone not only contains all the elements for producing the egg, but has some to spare for the maintenance of the fowl." This is one of the few kinds of feed for henry that contains a full complement of the necessary elements for making the entire egg and a Surplus as well for sustaining health and y'her. taining health and vigor.

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CHICKEN THEFT LOST ART

The Most Economical Feed When Fed | Supreme Court Sustains the Law Making the Offense a Felony-Test Case Brought.

> Jefferson City, Mo.-The supreme court has decided what is known at the "chicken law" to be valid. This law was passed at the Instance of the Poultry Raisers' association of the state last whiter, to protect their he coops from nightly raids by chicked thieves. It makes chicken stealing a felony. A test case was brought be fore the court from Audrain count, where Jack McGuire had been out victed of stealing chickens and set-tenced to three years' imprisonment a the penitentiary. The supreme court

confirmed the sentence. Presumably, chicken stealing will become something of a lost art in Missouri in the future, particularly is localities where there is a poultry association. And the number of poulty associations that are now being or smized all over the state suggests that it is going to be a pretty hard matter for a chicken thief to select a locality where it will be safe for an individual to he found in another man's hea-

The fact that the surplus poult products of Missouri last year amounted to more than \$31,000,000—sever times greater than the surplus wheat crop-shows that the protection of poultry has passed the stage of meri ment.

The Missouri legislature has placel its disapproval on the pre-atory prowler who goes about nights looking for "fut juillets," and the supremate the suprema court says that the law does not vi-late any of the provisions of the con-stitution, and, therefore, it must be

#### CITY WITH NO GOVERNMENT

at Greenwood, Wis., Without a Head

Greenwood, Wis.-Citizens here are much excited over the fact that this city has been practically without governing body. The council is con Posed of the mayor, four aldermes and one supervisor and it required two-thirds of the membership to constitute a quorum.

Two aldermen and the superviso have filed their written resignation with the city clerk, alleging as a release of continual criticism on the part of those opp at the recent action of the council opposed it.

In consequence of their resignation it is impossible to secure a quorum of the council, even for the purpose of accepting the resignation

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