

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

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

VOL. XXII. NO. 42

WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY, April 27, 1906.

\$1.50 Per Year. Single Copy 3c.

L. S. Plans & Co.

"BEE HIVE." New Jersey's Shopping Centre. NEWARK.

Helps to Summer Home Comfort, Beauty, Economy.

Window Shades, Awnings, Slip Covers, and Re-Upholstering of Furniture to Order Our Specialty. Estimates Cheerfully Submitted.

THIS STORE IS A GREAT ECONOMY FACTOR—In making the home comfortable and attractive. Especially helpful are our stocks for Summer, splendid in assortments, fine in opportunities to save. The following are but outlines of a few of the many groups of needed things. To come to see is to recognize our superiority in these lines.

SUMMER DRAPERY MATERIAL—Silkoline, Royaline Crepe, Fancy Cratonne, Art Ticking, Romanina, Milan Fabrica, and Plain and Fancy Burhays. 12c. to 30c.

COTTAGE DRAPERIES—Cross-strips, madras in white, coral, and select collection of fancy colors; newest patterns. 15c. to 65c.

BED CANOPIES—Mosquito proof, for single beds, double beds and cribs. 1.12 to 3.25.

ROPE PORTIERES—For single and double doors, all colors, also special orders taken to match surrounding decorations. 95c. to 9.98.

BEAD AND BAMBOO PORTIERES—Direct from the Orient, choice colorings. 2.25 to 9.98.

COUCH COVERS—Washable and regular tapestry, large choice line. 95c. to 6.40.

SUMMER CURTAINS—Cross-strips, snow-flake, and imported Madras, for cottages, solid and combination colorings, pair. 79c. to 8.98.

MOSQUITO NETTING—Piece 15c. to 60c.

RUFFLED MUSLIN CURTAINS—Plain and white figured; also colored muslin curtains, with bed sets to correspond. 39c. to 1.98.

Bed Sets, 3.48 each.

RUFFLED NET CURTAINS—Lace and Battenberg edge and inserting and many other laces, 95c. to 4.98.

HAMMOCKS in open, Canvas and Jacquard weaves, with pillar valance and spreader; also perfectly plain. 65c. to 5.98.

PORCH SCREENS—Green painted, in all sizes. 1.98 to 4.20.

PORCH SCREENS—Sardarius, Bamboo, Outside Bark, complete with rope and pulleys. 64c. to 1.92.

DRAUGHT SCREENS—Oak, Japanese and Mission, filled with silkoline, burhays, and kindred fabrics. 95c. to 5.98.

UTILITY BOXES—Cratonne, burhup covered, weathered oak, matting covered, cedar; fancy oak, matting, mission. 1.75 to 11.00.

No Branch Stores	707 to 721 Broad St., Newark Daily Wagon Deliveries in Westfield and Vicinity. NEWARK-WESTFIELD CARRIAGE PASS OUR LOOKS	Mail Orders Filled
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WESTFIELD CHURCH NEWS.

NOTES ABOUT THE SEVERAL DENOMINATIONS.

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

NOTE—The usual hours of services in the several churches will be found in the Church Directory on page two.

Baptist Church.
Services will be held as usual at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening, Rev. C. J. Greenwood presiding at both services.

Congregational Church.
Rev. Burton J. Baldwin, of the Union Theological Seminary, will preach in the Congregational Church on Sunday morning and evening.

The pastor will deliver the preparatory lecture Wednesday evening.

Holy Trinity Church.
The mission by the Carmelite Fathers will open in Holy Trinity Church next Sunday, April 22, and continue for one week.

A class of forty-five children will receive First Holy Communion on Sunday, May 6, and Bishop O'Connor will administer Confirmation Monday, May 7, at 7:30 p. m.

The repairing and decorating of Holy Trinity Church will be done during the month of May.

Methodist Church.
Rev. Dr. John R. Wright, pastor, will preach in the Methodist Church Sunday. It is expected that a male quartet will sing in the evening.

The Calendar of the Ladies' Social Circle met at the parsonage yesterday and turned in about \$86 for the new church building fund. The calendar is composed of 365 ladies representing the days of the year, 52 ladies for the weeks, 12 for the months and one for the year.

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

Presbyterian Church.
Dr. W. I. Stearns, pastor, will occupy the pulpit in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning and evening.

Shipments of American Tea.
This year 12,000 pounds of choice tea will be shipped from what is at present the only tea farm in the western hemisphere. The farm is at Somerville, S. C. In the face of difficulties that at times seemed insurmountable, but, on the other hand, with the kindly assistance of the United States government, the Somerville tea farm has grown to a point where it can offer serious competition with the best grades of tea shipped from China, India, Formosa or Java. But, above all, it has been demonstrated that, barring the question of labor, the finest tea can be successfully grown at home, and there is nothing that gladdens the heart of an American more than the discovery that he can enter into competition in a field hitherto denied him.—Technical World.

There Are Others.
"Why do you always tell that story about how you used to drive the cows to pasture whenever we have company to dinner? I don't want people to know that I got the pills ready for you!" said Mrs. Woudheswell.
"Oh, what do you care?" said her husband. "In these days of rubber gloves you can't tell who's doing her own dish washing."—Detroit Free Press.

WOMAN'S CLUB FLOWER WORK

Interesting Report of What They Have Done in the Schools.

The following report of the Flower Committee of the Woman's Club of Westfield shows the valuable aid given by the club to the schools in educating the nature loving side of the pupils' life.

The Flower Committee of the Woman's Club would report as follows:—

The three thousand (3000) or more tulip bulbs, planted at the three school houses of the town are showing signs of life, and as a result there will be two pretty beds at the Lincoln School, two at the Washington, and one at the Prospect. The janitor of the Prospect school made two large beds of lilacs of the valley, three or four years ago, and has carefully cultivated them since.

The tulip bulbs, as the ladies no doubt remember, were purchased by the different classes of the schools. The high school classes purchased their class colors so far as possible, and each class planted their bulbs in a little plot by themselves.

Through the kindness of Hon. C. N. Fowler, a sufficient number of seeds have been obtained to raise plants for transplanting, as well as for flowers that need no transplanting, sweet peas, etc. The teachers have a large number of very pretty plants in their windows which will also be transplanted. There will be a sufficient number of plants from these sources to fill all the beds made last year.

One of the lots adjoining the Washington building, on which the flower beds were made, has passed into other hands, and as the owner intends to build, it is possible that it may not be available after the tulips have ceased blooming. The shorter beds can be made in front of the Washington building, making about the same space as the lot which has been sold.

It is the intention of the flower committee to encourage the pupils as much as possible, and to develop the work as much as the means will permit. It is hoped that the one lot adjoining the Washington school may be used for the purpose of making a vegetable garden. The owner was so very generous last year, that unless he has other plans, your committee has good hope of securing the lot. The ground would have to be plowed, harrowed, and fertilized. Each pupil who desires it, would then be given a small patch to cultivate as he pleased. If successful, the vegetables can be sold and the money used for future work. The seeds for this work have also been furnished by Mr. Fowler.

In view of the fact that the available space is so limited that not much pupil can have a plot of his own, it has been thought desirable to encourage pupils to make little flower and vegetable gardens at their own homes. To encourage the pupils to do this the committee hopes to be able to offer a number of useful prizes to the four or five boys and girls who secure the best results. This would bring the matter to the attention of every home and would, we hope, arouse a practical interest that would result in beautifying the town, and in an appreciation of the beautiful. If the members of the club would encourage the young people with whom they come in contact, success would be assured.

The committee hope to follow up this matter by a flower show in the fall. This plan has been tried in other towns, and we feel sure that the Woman's Club could do nothing which would do more

to enrich and enlarge the life of our boys and girls than by encouraging them to engage in this work.

If any of the members of the club should happen to have bulbs, plants, or shrubs for which they have no use they would confer a favor by sending them to the Washington school. Any suggestions for beautifying the school grounds would be appreciated by your committee.

Respectfully submitted,

STELLA K. SAVITZ,

MARY PECKHAM TURBY.

GERMANY'S CABLE LINES.

Caroline Island Circuit Completes Non-English System Around the World.

When Cyrus W. Field proposed the first ocean cable his ideas were characterized by doubters all over the world as "Yankee nonsense," but the cable was laid, and its success as a medium of communication between the two worlds was immediate and pronounced. The result, says the New York Tribune, was that deep sea cables soon became a "fad" with enterprising capitalists, and to-day the electric spark traverses the civilized world through the wires of the submarine cables. When, from any accident, the wires are blocked and communication ceases temporarily, the world of business suffers a shock which almost paralyzes its energy, and until the connection is again made the commercial community is practically at a standstill.

Of all the nations of the globe Germany is one of the most energetic in the work of sinking electric cables in the depths of the ocean. She has just completed a new line between Shanghai and Yap, in the Caroline Islands, which covers the distance of more than 2,000 miles. This cable is laid at the greatest depth of any in the vast system of the world, and it closes a gap which makes it the first continuous non-English line to encircle the earth.

The year 1905 was, for the German cable industry, a most significant one. It not only gave the Kaiser's dominion a great many new cables, but it showed that the process of laying these lines had advanced wonderfully in its technique, so that the work can now be done rapidly. In comparison with the records of past achievements in this line of industry. The number of German cables which have a length of more than 62 miles has been increased by this new cable to 13. These include lines to England, to Norway, to Ireland, to Spain, to Sweden, two to New York, a distance of 4,790.1 and 4,911 miles; two to China, to Constantinople and to the Ladrone Islands. Besides these large ocean cables, there are a great number of shorter ones, which are partly in use between various German seaports, and between Germany and neighboring countries.

Altogether, Germany has more than 18,816 miles of submarine cable, of which, however, only about 3,293 miles are owned directly by the government. The total cable length in service in the world is between 273,402 and 279,616 miles, so that Germany's percentage, notwithstanding the progress which she has made in the last year, is very modest. Really, only about one-fifteenth of the total cable length at the service of Germany is German in its proprietorship, while England owns more than two-thirds of it. Not more than two years ago, however, Germany did not own more than one-twentieth of the cable length upon which she depends for service. Up to a few years ago no ocean cable was in a greater depth than 16,404 feet. The American cable in the Pacific ocean was, in 1903, laid in depths to 20,469 feet. The cable Menado-Yap-Guam, laid by the German cable steamer Stephan, in 1906, surpassed this record, as it reached depths of 22,966 feet, and in laying the Shanghai-Yap cable, it was necessary, in the vicinity of the Liukin Islands, to reach depths of 25,246 feet, which is one of the deepest places to be found anywhere in the oceans of the world. The new cable was manufactured in Germany, by the North German Sea Cable works, in Nordenham, at the mouth of the Weser.

Prince or Sergeant.

The German papers are telling a story of the German crown prince. The Kaiser's heir had occasion recently to speak to a street sweeper near the barracks of the riflemen of the guard. Good morning, sergeant," said the sweeper, who did not recognize the prince. He said that his son was fighting in southwest Africa, but he hoped soon to have him back safe and sound. The prince, smiling, said: "Why, yes, I hope so, too!" and pressed a five mark piece into the old man's hand. But the sweeper, looking wistfully at the coin and then at the giver, handed it back, saying: "No, no, sergeant; I doubt you have none too much of that yourself!"

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

THE STANDARD CALENDAR.

NOTE—THE STANDARD will try to keep the calendar of events to occur in Westfield as full and complete. Persons interested in having the dates of meetings, entertainments and other functions kept before the people may do so by sending notice of same to the STANDARD.

May 8—
Music: Lover's Club entertainment, Westfield Club Hall, 8:15 p. m.

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

Professional Directory.

DR. E. T. WHEATON,
SURGEON DENTIST,
Atrium Building,
WESTFIELD, N. J.

DR. E. B. STOWE,
CHIROPODIST,
Babcock Building, Plainfield, N. J.
Telephone 365-W.
Office Hours 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 6 p. m.
ALL INSTRUMENTS STERILIZED

LESE MAJESTY IN GERMANY

Subjects of the Kaiser Have to Exercise Extreme Caution to Avoid Trouble.

Accustomed to a frank discussion of politics and politicians when the opportunity offers, an American looks with pity on the unfortunate position of the German, who must keep a close watch on his tongue when he discusses state affairs. The crime of insulting majesty, whether it be in the person of the emperor, a sovereign of one of the numerous states, or a sovereign of the state where the individual may be sojourning, is called in German by the ponderous compound word of "Majestatsbeleidigung," and makes the offender liable to confinement in a fortress for a time ranging from two months to five years.

The courts interpret it so broadly that the very intent to offend, says the Philadelphia Record, either in public or private furnishes ground for prosecution. Curiously, failure to rise in response to a toast to the emperor comes under this provision, and the law may deprive the guilty person of any public office he may be holding. The truth of the allegation, as in any ordinary libel suit, does not alter the situation; it would only serve to increase the enormity of the offence.

Scarcely a week passes without the notice in the press of four or five trials of this character, and yet no other section of the criminal code is so frequently broken. Even with loyal Germans a good joke on the emperor seems the more enjoyable because forbidden. The following seems hardly a fearful insult to majesty, since nothing more personal than the Kaiser's propensity for travel is treated, and yet it is always told behind closed doors.

Two men in a wandering show, much like a minstrel affair, after a dialogue in which the favorite mottoes of past emperors were rehearsed, came to the living, and then one asked for the favorite maxim of William II. "Gusta," came the reply, "pack up your trunk."

It cost the man who made the reply three months in a fortress. In that time he studied out a means of squaring himself with those who enforced the law, and when the performances were resumed—to large audiences drawn by his escapade—the first questions were repeated while the police grimly waited for the climax. However, with the mention of the present Kaiser's name, the man only smiled idiotically, scratched his head and finally said that he thought he had known the answer to the question three months before, but somehow in the meantime he had misplaced it. The audience, apparently well versed in what had been misplaced, applauded the discomfiture of the police, who were powerless to make a case.

Far more serious than the offences of those who merely repeat disrespectful stories about the Kaiser are the constant evasions and violations of the law in the press and periodicals of Germany, which are embittered enough to use every opportunity for a fling at him. Cartoons and remarks must be clever enough to evade the watchful eye of the state's attorney. On the other hand, success along these lines brings an enormous circulation, and certain periodicals owe their popularity to the confident and seldom disappointed belief of their readers that every issue can be depended upon to come as near as possible to insulting the Kaiser without directly doing so.

Centenarians Married.

The marriage has just taken place of a centenarian couple at Maysville, O. The bridegroom is Capt. Kuhns aged 101, a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, while the bride, Mrs. Sarah Crawford, has just passed her hundredth birthday. Their courtship commenced 70 years ago.

Foley's Kidney Cure makes kidneys and bladder right. Don't delay taking. Sold by Frutchey & Inthaway.]

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS APRIL 6, 1906	
ASSETS.	
Loans and Investments	\$1,729,086 88
Banking House and Lot	62,640 00
Furniture and Fixtures	3,000 00
Interest Accrued.....	7,247 07
Cash.....	255,677 20
	<hr/>
	\$2,057,651 15
LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock.....	\$ 100,000 00
Surplus and Profits....	135,874 47
Interest Accrued.....	7,126 53
Deposits..	1,814,650 15
	<hr/>
	\$2,057,651 15
D. T. WARING - - - - - President	
A. V. HINELY - - - - - Vice-President	
HENRY A. MCGEE - - - - - Vice President	
J. HERBERT OASE - - - - - Secretary	
EDWARD F. FEICKERT - - - - - Asst. Secretary	
3% paid on accounts subject to check.	

Inventor of Esperanto.

Dr. Zamenhof, the inventor of esperanto, the "universal" language, was born at Bialystok, a Polish town on the borderland of Germany and Russia. At least four different languages are spoken by the various nationalities who compose its population—Russian, Polish, German and Yiddish. This babel of tongues seemed to Zamenhof the primary cause of mutual bickerings, and he set himself to bring about unity. The result was esperanto.

Easy Way Out.
Nellie—Are you married?
Sallie—Yes, to a conductor, but I think he doesn't love me.
"Well, get a transfer."—N. Y. Times.

Fragile Protection.

Guest (being shown over house)—So this is your kitchen. It seems splendidly appointed, but why have you got so many mirrors around? There must be a dozen, at least.
Host—Sh-h! The cook is superstitious and—this way she doesn't dare to throw things.—Boston Transcript

Tearoom on Linor.

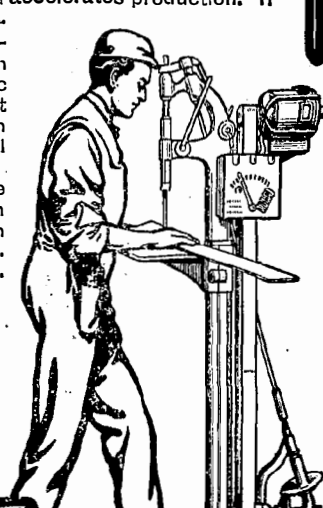
A Japanese tearoom is a feature of the new Holland-American liner Nieuw Amsterdam, which has just been delivered to the company by Harland & Wolff. Japanese lanterns hang from the ceiling. On the walls are lacquers and inlays specially procured from Japan.

THE IDEAL POWER

Every merchant or manufacturer who would wax successful and grow in prosperity should look into the benefits of Electricity for power. Not infrequently the profit of a concern depends on the cost of its power. Electricity reduces labor, economizes space and accelerates production. If you want your business to pay big dividends keep up with the times. Electric power is the perfect power of today when furnished by a central station.

A card or 'phone message will put you in touch with the man who knows WHY. Don't procrastinate. Send today.

UNITED ELECTRIC COMPANY



HAHNE & CO.

Newark's Store Beautiful.

PIANOS OF MERIT. AT VERY LOW PRICES.

WE always advise the purchase of the highest class instruments that the purchaser's purse will permit, but we do not say that it is necessary to bear a financial burden in order to possess a really meritorious instrument.

We have a number of makes which are entirely dependable, and which give the greatest satisfaction to those who use them. In some cases these makers are comparatively new, and not having a great reputation to bank upon, the makers are compelled whether they wish or not to base their prices largely upon building cost and cannot add anything for reputation.

Naturally enough, the artist musician requires a piano of the finest musical qualities; but musicians are often prejudiced in favor of older makes, which have been tried and tested and which have the reputation of years to their credit. Musicians cannot be blamed for this preference, but it often amounts to a prejudice, and instruments not so well known are not considered, no matter what their qualities. Those who are not partial to makers and who simply desire an instrument that is beautiful to look upon, sweet-toned, easy playing, and of dependable quality, will find many of our lower priced pianos entirely to their liking. Among the latest additions to our popular priced instruments is the

HENSEL PIANO,

Which We Sell At \$225.

This is a thoroughly well made, reliable instrument, with cases elegant in design and beautiful colonial patterns, and with tonal qualities which are full and rich.

Other pianos in the popular priced list are the
Hazleton, Lindeman, Baumeister, Liens and Spencer.

We sell all these pianos as well as the celebrated
Hardman, Ruckstuhl and Kranich & Bach

on terms that make it easy for you to pay for them.

Music Hall and Warerooms on the Second Floor.

WE RENT GOOD, NEW PIANOS FOR \$4.00 A MONTH.

Hahne & Co., B Road New & Newark, N. J.
Halsey Streets,

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

ORINO
Laxative Fruit Syrup

Fur Sale by FRUTCHEY & HATHAWAY.

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

R. F. Hohenstein

Deals in Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Straw, Shavings and Peat Moss, Harness, Blankets and General Horse Equipments and a full line of all Poultry Supplies.

Prospect Street,

Westfield.

Telephone connection.

TUTTLE BROS.
Coal & Lumber.

**Yards—Westfield avenue,
Spring and Broad Sts., Westfield.**

**LONG DISTANCE
TELEPHONE**

Helps Convalescent.

One of the greatest pleasures you can give a convalescent is to sit and sympathize with him while he tells you how sick he was.

Nicknames of Statesmen.

The nickname with the British public for Disraeli, lately premier, is "Miss Fanny," and that for Joe Chamberlain is "Lonely Joe."

Expensive Transaction.

Forty years after the Bodleian Library at Oxford had received a copy of the first folio Shakespeare—that is to say, in 1664—the librarian of that institution, clearing out some "superfluous books," dumped the first folio in the lot and accepted \$120 for the parcel. Now the Bodleian has a chance of buying it back again—for \$15,000.

Prefers the Money.

"Why is it," said the young man with long hair, "that the average woman would rather marry money than brains?" "She takes less chance," answered Miss Cayenne. "The average woman is a better judge of money than she is of brains."—Washington Star.

Wall-Coverings.

Wall paper does not hang, and yet the person whose business it is to paste it up is called a paper-hanger. The reason is simple. Long before the introduction of wall papers, the men who put them up being called hangers.

Not Far to Seek.

A prominent Christian worker went to Mr. Jacob Rills and told him that he and his family wished a family of foreigners to look after. Mr. Rills found him such a family, and it was a Norwegian woman who, for years, had been scrubbing the Christian's office.

Alarmed.

"Beware, senator, beware!" said the disgruntled henchman. "The worm will turn!"
"State's evidence?" exclaimed the senator, with ill-concealed trepidation.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Cleans the Complexion.

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup stimulates the liver and thoroughly cleanses the system and clears the complexion of pimples and blotches. It is the best laxative for women and children as it is mild and pleasant, and does not gripe or sicken. Orino is much superior to pills, aperient waters and all ordinary cathartics as it does not irritate the stomach and bowels. Sold by Frutchey & Hathaway.

ABOUT BREADMAKING.

The Old-Fashioned Salt-Rising and Recipes for Light Bread, Rye and Indian.

Salt-rising bread, once so popular, appears but seldom on the tables in the present day. It is usually referred to as an interesting illustration of "self-raised" bread. It is really an example of one of the products of "wild yeast," or the yeast that is present in the atmosphere, because the substance which renders the bread light and porous acquires from the air certain ferments that produce the leavening power. The day before the bread is needed, half fill a cup with milk and warm water, add half as much baking soda as will lie on a dime and half as much salt as soda. Stir in enough whole wheat or graham flour to make a thick batter. Keep warm, but do not scald. It should be left by morning. Then take one and a half tablespoonsful of "rishins" and add this to the water with which your sponge is made. Stir in a small pinch of salt, the same of soda, and thicken with flour. It should be left in an hour or a little longer. Then proceed as with other bread. The above "rishins" will serve for four loaves of bread.

For an invariably good light bread made from hop yeast measure four and one-half even full pint cups of sifted flour into the bread bowl, make a well in the center and turn into it one pint cupful of warm water, one-half pint cupful of warm milk, one-half pint cupful of good yeast made from hops and a teaspoonful of salt. Beat all well together until smooth and bubbly, let it rise until a mass of bubbles throughout, then beat it with all the strength you can command, letting the pressure come from the shoulders to the wrists, using the fingers mostly to help turn the dough. Work in enough more flour to keep it from sticking to the hands and board. In about 20 minutes blisters should begin to show on the surface, then put it back in the bowl, rub over the top of the dough lightly with butter, cover it from draughts and let it rise until it becomes honeycombed throughout. Now work it down into loaves to half fill small bread pans, let it rise until even full and bake in a steady oven for about three-quarters of an hour.

Rye and Indian meal if baked long enough makes a very good bread for a change. Scald two cupfuls of Indian meal with a cupful of boiling water, adding a teaspoonful of salt. When it becomes lukewarm mix in two cupfuls of rye flour (not rye meal) and a cupful of home-made yeast. Knead it and let it rise twice, as if it were whole bread, then bake it for two hours in a moderate oven. Protect the bottom of the pan by inverting a pan under it the last hour, and wrap the bread in a clean cloth to soften the crust when it comes from the oven. The top crust may be protected by a pan of cool water placed on the upper shelf of the oven if it seems to be getting too brown in the baking.—Farmers' Review.

THE FADS IN BOAS.

A Few Notes on Fashions and Different Materials Pressed Into Service for Fancy Boas.

The feather boa was never as nice as it is now. It comes at all prices, and you can get a lovely one for about \$30. Of course you can get a pretty good one for a great deal less. Or, if you want to go high, you can pay as much as \$100.

There are boa fads as well as boa conventionalities, and one of the fads is for the fancy boa in several shades of Alice blue to match an Alice blue gown. It should be big and fluffy and thrown around the neck in careless fashion. It can be fastened with a little gold clasp and chain. There must be a big fluffy muff to match, and the muff should be flat and all trimmed with frills.

The boa materials are small silk flowers which are mixed with tiny ribbon loops; silk mousseline, which is ruffled and made into a great fluffy rope; chiffon and gauze, which are mixed together and puffed upon a stiff foundation; and tulle, which makes a charming boa. There are many fancy materials which are impressed into the service, and one can find countless pretty stuffs which will help in the boa scheme.

The sleeve that is puffed at the shoulder is a very important thing this season, for it ranks very high in the dress scheme. Below the shoulder it becomes tight fitting. It is cut off just below the elbow and is finished with lace. The lace is put on in the shape of a deep ruffle, with a puffing above the ruffle.—Buffalo Eagle.

Cold Meat Croquettes.

Take any cold, fresh meat, with enough cold ham to flavor the meat, chop together very fine; add half as much rolled cracker, salt, pepper, nutmeg, and prepared mustard to taste; a little lump of butter, and a teaspoonful of catsup; mix well together; make into cakes, dip into beaten yolk of egg, roll in cracker crumbs and fry in a little lard to a nice brown.

To Clean Enamel Ware.

Enamel ware that has been burned or discolored may be cleaned by applying a paste made of coarse salt and vinegar. A little vigorous rubbing will remove the ugly marks.

Use Kerosene.

Kerosene oil may be used with very satisfactory results in taking out wagon grease or tar spots if used while the grease is fresh. Then wash out in cold soft water, using no soap.

CIRCUS DAY WESTFIELD, Wednesday, May 2nd.

LOT—BROAD AND MIDDLESEX STREETS.

UNDER THEIR HUGE HAPPY DAYS WATERPROOF PAVILIONS.
The FRANK A. ROBBINS
NEW GREATEST ALL FEATURE SHOWS.

Acres of Animals, Acts, Antics and Attractions. Room for Ten Thousand to Enjoy a Thousand Revels.

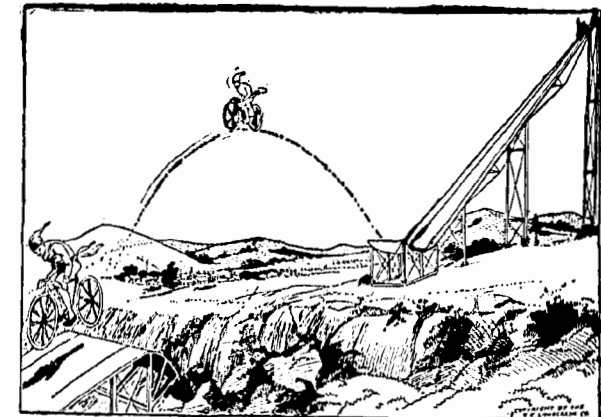
THE TRIBUNAL OF NATIONS.

A SUPER-SPLENDID PAGEANT REFLEX OF HEROIC HISTORY Introduced Upon Sumptuous Triumphant Floats and Nobler Chargers, Living Counterparts of the Greatest Warriors and Rulers of the Past and Present, Maritally and Regally Interlarded and Arrayed in Splendidly Accurate Facsimiles of the Arms and Regalia of Their Days.

THE PARAGON OF RADIANT, ROMANTIC REALISM.

THE VERY CREAM OF EARTH'S GREAT CIRCUSES

THE WORLD'S MOST WONDROUS BAREBACK EQUESTRIANS, Noble Sensationalists—Manage Marvels—Revolutions and Revelations in Daring, Delicate Riding—The Handsomest of Horses—The Greatest of Artists.



A HOST OF CLOWNS THAT CATER TO A NATION.

Whose Inimitable Burlesques of Popular Games, Prominent People's Fads and Fashions and Follies Make Folks Fall Off Their Seats.

Most Surprising Beasts of Many Species.

In Cute, Cunning and Curious Antics to Charm the Children.

The Animal Stars of All Arenas. A Monster Molley Assemblage of Wondrous Wags, Worth Their Weight in Gold to a Weary World.

THE COMING OF ALPHA AND OMEGA.
DARE-DEVIL RIVALRY ABOVE A YAWNING DEATH TRAP.

Flying Wheel Across a Dizzy Gap of Fifty Feet.

THIS FEARSOME MID-AIR FIGHT FOR FAME Which Makes the Bravest Gasp and Tremble, Which Submerges Applause in Awe-Struck Admiration, Is Wonderful Beyond the Power of Words. Prodigious Beyond Photograph or Pencil. An Event of Supernatural Sensation.

REPRODUCTION OF A TRIUMPHAL FETE IN TOKIO.

Introducing the Great and Only Royal Mikado Troupe of Gymnasts. The First School of Athletic Art. Brought from the Capitals of Kings. Composing the Champions of Every Country. The Agile Eminence of The Far East and West.

The Aerial Sensations Recognized From Every Throne. Brilliant, Beautiful, Bewitching Bicycle Prodigies. The Coliseum Race Course Surrounding Our Great Circus Kings and Olympian Elevated Stage Unites

THE GREAT HIPPODROMES OF HISTORY,

THE HIGH-CLASS CIRCUITS OF OUR CENTURY,

In Resplendent Rivalry. A Furor of Fleet, Flashing, Flying Finishes, which Thousands Watch with Breathless Interest, and which Horsemen Pronounce Incomparably Fine.

ALL THE MOST MARVELOUSLY EDUCATED TITANIC AND TINIEST WILD AND DOMESTIC WILD BEASTS.

AN ACTING ANIMAL MILLENNIUM.

"JUMBO JERUSALEM." The Colossus of all the Camel Species—Taller Than Most Full-Grown Elephants.

A GIANT FREE MORNING MARDIGRAS-PARADE.

HERBS IN THE GARDEN.

A Herb Bed Gives Its Owner a Three-Fold Pleasure and Is Highly Recommended.

One of the most satisfying possessions to the woman who loves to work in the garden is a bed of herbs. This bed, when once started, proves a joy for some seasons, as most of the herbs live year after year. So the care of a small bed is not a matter of hard labor. The herb to be planted most largely is sage. A five-cent paper of seed will give one more plants than she needs. I sowed the seed in boxes in the house, transplanting to the garden when all danger of frost was past. Late in the summer I began to gather my sage, clipping a goodly leaf here and a tender shoot there, and cutting the flower stalks as soon as they appear. By so doing the strength is kept in the leaves. The sage I dry as quickly as possible; then it is packed in an air-tight can. The choicest leaves, if kept by themselves, thoroughly dried and then powdered, can be packed in small glass jars, with screw tops. These neatly labeled prove very attractive gifts at holiday time to friends who are housekeepers in the town. Sweet marjoram, thyme and summer savory are all mixed as easily as is sage. These herbs also, aside from being useful in one's household, help swell the list of simple Christmas offerings. An herb bed gives a threefold pleasure to its possessor. First is the pleasure gained by working among "green things growing," then comes the reward of having strictly clean fresh herbs to use in all their pungency and strength, and finally the happiness of having homemade gifts when money is not to be had for this purpose.

Last year I sowed a plot with lavender, planning some dainty and useful sachets for the linen closets of friends. But, alas, the seed failed to germinate. However, I think the trial worth repeating, as lavender bags would surely add to my store of simple gifts. Speaking of sachet bags, how many have ever dried the fragrant blooms of the sweet clover for this purpose? The perfume is delicate and lasting. I have some sweet clover, three years old, which has not yet lost its fragrance. The stems and leaves I do not dry, as these have a rank odor.—Rural New Yorker.

THE MOTOR OR THE HORSE

Big Automobiles Are Taking the Place of Animals All Over the World.

It will probably be many, many years in the future, if the time ever comes, before the automobile will put the "laboring" horse out of business. But the motorists declare that the fate of the carriage horse, anyway the city animal, is not so far distant. They maintain, and with some show of reason for the contention, that it is only a matter of a few years until the "snort" carriage horse, with "bob" tail, high head and silver trimmed harness, will have to seek some other means of earning out and hay.

Kansas City, says the Star, is perhaps behind a good many other cities of its class in the motor game. But it is true here as elsewhere that many families which have always maintained a stable of horses are neglecting and then gradually giving up the animals in preference to the automobile. It works out this way:

"My dear," remarks the head of the family, "I am thinking of buying an automobile. It's just an experiment, you know. Of course, we will keep the horses and use them principally."

"Alas! no, John; we mustn't give up the horses," says the wife.

For a week or two they are too busy learning how to drive the new motor to think about the horses. Then some Sunday afternoon a sense of duty, more than anything else, compels them to have the surrey and the pair of bays brought around to the carriage entrance and they go for a drive. But somehow they seem to poke along and there is something lacking about the ride. Neither one mentions it, but before long another and then another motor car finds shelter in the stable and the horses go out through exit No. 23.

The speed craze in automobiles has about died out. What the purchasers are giving attention to now is the reliability of a car and what will be the minimum cost of repairs. Formerly the first question asked was: "How fast can it go?" Now the inquiry is: "How far and how cheap will it go?" This is especially true in this vicinity, where the roads are narrow and there are many turns. Twenty miles an hour is as fast as anybody cares to go, and almost any car will do that.

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Cures Grip in Two Days.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.

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LLOYD THOMPSON, Editor.

Friday April 27, 1906.

"There shall never be one lost
good."—Browning.

Presidents are no more infallible than Popes. It is an open question whether Mr. Roosevelt's recent utterances entitled "The man with the muck-rake" were timely. By any other title they would have done less harm. It can not be disputed that the exposures made through magazines and other periodicals by able writers in the last few years have succeeded in awakening in the people a consciousness of the dangerous forms of evil which were being permitted to exist and thrive to an alarming extent. It has been the same sort of work that the political reformers have been doing. Altogether, the articles and men have quickened the ethical pulse of the nation. So far, none of the public characters attacked has dared to bring a libel suit, or successfully prosecuted such a suit. It scarcely seems appropriate that the chief executive should in a sense undertake the defence of the victims of their own wrong doing. A close reading of the speech indicates that the President meant only to warn against indiscriminate attack and unwarranted abuse. He was impelled to utter this warning by the temperamental qualities characteristic of him, and which help him ordinarily to preserve a sane balance on questions of moment. When he used the phrase "the man with the muck-rake," however, he unfortunately gave a slogan to the corruptionists to use in turn upon the men who have been responsible for the wholesale exposure of the evils in public and commercial life. These corruptionists are working the phrase night and day now, indiscriminately against all who tend to block their nefarious schemes, and they are using it with the appearance of authority from the President of the United States. The public is busy, and therefore superficial. Where one will read Mr. Roosevelt's speech and thus get the true meaning of his remarks, a hundred will know only the title, with its ambiguous inferences. Therein lies the danger, and also the reason why the President would better have chosen a phrase less striking and more exact.

More impressive than the earthquake has been the splendid response of the American people to the needs of the victims. It is notable that the contributions have come from all classes, and not been confined to those who are most able to give money for relief. Probably the donations of a few of the very rich would have been sufficient to meet the necessities. The very rich have evidenced their willingness to meet the situation alone, but the general desire to assist has made it unnecessary for them to do so. Thus the spirit of sympathy and the fact of action are set down to the credit of all the people.

COURT SCORES A POINT.

His Philadelphia Friend Drives The Machine to Make Concessions.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., April 26.—State Senator Everett Colby of Essex, the reform leader, has brought boss-ridden Philadelphia to time without firing a gun. The City Republican Committee, controlled by the MacSherry-McCardell machine, passed a resolution last night declaring that it represented no faction and that hereafter the voters must dictate nominations.

One month ago Judge W. Ruyon, known as "the brains of the ring," came out in an open declaration against machine domination, and said that thereafter he would be allied with the reform movement in New Jersey.

Senator Colby prevailed upon him to accept the leadership in Union County, the home of Senator Keen, leader of the State Republican machine, and since then he has been working night and day to intrude his forces. The Colbys say that the local machine's move shows that they see the handwriting on the wall.—N. Y. Times.

Women's Club Election.

The last meeting of the Woman's Club for the year 1905-6 occurred on Monday. The bad weather prevented a full attendance, although a goodly number answered the roll call. Considerable business was transacted. Miss Elizabeth H. Beebe's resignation was accepted with regret and her name placed on the roll of honorary members. The reports of the various officers were listened to with much interest. The treasurer's report showed a gratifying financial condition and was received with applause. Mrs. A. L. Russell, acting as spokesman for the lay members of the Club, made a graceful speech in commendation of the retiring President and her staff. Much praise was given to the Programme Committee. Mrs. Knight chairman, for the successful carrying out of the Shakespeare programme. The literary programme as arranged for the day had to be given up, and Mrs. Barr read a short scene from Henry V.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. T. D. Bance; first vice-president, Mrs. Paul Philip; second vice-president, Mrs. J. T. Tubby; corresponding secretary, Miss Clara E. Stebb; who received the unprecedented honor of a third term; recording secretary, Mrs. Bentley; treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Harrison. Mrs. Robinson presented the new president to the club, and Mrs. Bance in a few appropriate words of acknowledgment accepted the office, expressing her keen sense of the honor bestowed and the responsibility involved. After adjournment the club members congratulated the outgoing president on the successful administration and pledged their loyalty to the new incumbent.

WASHDAY SAVINGS.

Some of the Trifles That Count in Making Things Convenient and Comfortable.

As children at home—a houseful of us—we were taught to sew our stockings together with a few stitches through the hems, before sending them to the wash. It too small to do this for ourselves, we took them to our mother. This was to save time when putting away the clean clothes, as the stockings were already sorted in pairs; it also prevented one stocking going to the wash without its mate. I now usually sew a bit of cloth to the outside of the hems of each pair of stockings, using for those belonging to each child a bit of her or his dress or waist. It makes it very easy to mate them when there are a number of pairs nearly alike in size and quality, and saves a good many minutes each week for something else.

If bits of lace, turn-over collars, fine handkerchiefs, the ties of baby's bonnet, etc., be caught together by a few coarse stitches, just enough to hold them until washed, but not so tight as to endanger tearing when ripping them apart, it not only insures these trifles against loss but makes it easier for whoever washes and hangs them out on the line.

Two or more pairs of ties for a baby's bonnet are a great convenience. They are so quickly soiled, and often clean ties are all the bonnet needs to look fresh and dainty.

If mittens be rolled up together or one tucked into the other before putting them in a drawer or basket or even in the pocket, both will be found always together, which is a great convenience when getting the children started for school morning after morning. With small children a string of some kind of braid or fancy cord attached to the mittens is a great help.

Over shoes may be buckled together when not in use, and shoes tied together by the strings and hung up if there is no wall-pocket for them. I have found nails driven in the wall of the back entry a great convenience for the children's rubbers and over shoes—two nails close together for each pair. The rubbers take up very little room, and are easily reached, are kept dry, clean, in sight and out of the way, which is more than can be said for them in any of the other places which we have tried.

In large families these are among the trifles that count much in the saving of time and confusion.—Prairie Farmer.

OBITUARY.

The death of William C. Barton, formerly a resident of Westfield for thirty years, occurred last Saturday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Harden, of Rutherford. Mr. Barton was in the sixty-fourth year of his age, and seemed to have recovered from a recent illness when his sudden death occurred.

Debate Municipal Ownership.

The Men's Club of the Congregational Church listened to a spirited debate Tuesday evening on the question of municipal ownership of public utilities. Frederick S. Taggart and W. E. Tuttle, Jr. maintained the affirmative. Robert V. Hoffman and George B. Webb took the opposite view. All supported their positions with vigor and enthusiasm. When the principals had concluded their arguments the discussion was thrown open to all present. Among those who participated in the general talks were Messrs. E. G. Hartford, George B. Taylor, Walter S. Clark, W. E. Reeve, E. A. Merrill, John Platt, F. A. Taggart, Wm. Poor, Robert Johnston, A. L. Russell and A. L. Alpers. Nearly all argued against municipal ownership, but when a vote was taken the affirmative received a majority of two. Much interesting information was elicited in the course of the debate.

School Affairs of Interest.

The lunch-room plan is no longer an experiment. Its success during the first week at Washington School has demonstrated its practicality. More pupils desired to use its facilities than could at first be accommodated. Its continuance as a useful adjunct to the school is now assured.

Congressman Fowler has provided flower seeds for the pupils who desire to make flower gardens at their homes this summer. A committee will visit the gardens and in the fall award prizes for the best ones they find.

Westfield Helps San Francisco.

The churches and other organizations in Westfield are assisting in the work of relieving the distress of the San Francisco earthquake victims. Collections have been taken and subscriptions received. Messrs. George B. Wallace and Morris Silverwise propose to give an entertainment at the Westfield Club Hall on the evening of May 7, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the relief fund. They have stated that the accounts will be open to the inspection of the public.

Telephone Scheme is Dend.

Those who have placed their names to contracts for telephone service of the new Coast Line Telephone Company in the hope of securing cheaper rates will no doubt be disappointed to learn that the concern has abandoned the scheme for the present, as there is no immediate chance of the concern receiving a franchise.

It was said at the office of the company at 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, yesterday that the canvassing would be cut out and that matters would be deferred for the present. All of the employees were dismissed.—Newark Sunday Call, April 22, 1906.

Local Theatrical Talent Pleases.

The ladies and gentlemen of Westfield who made up the cast of "Snowball, or His Wife's Maid," succeeded in creating much merriment for the audience of two evenings at the Club Hall last week. The play was given for the benefit of the Children's Country Home, a charity that is close to the hearts of the townspeople. Both nights were entirely successful and the funds of the Home have been considerably increased as a result. The musical part of the program was especially well received, and of a very high order.

Union Council's Enjoyable Evening.

The entertainments of Union Council, No. 5, L. A., are becoming famous. The program of their ladies' evening last week did not lag. Miss Palmer's clever whistling, the humor of Foster's Funny Fellows, the piano work of Mr. Leonard, all provided their full share of the success of the occasion, as did also the songs and character sketches of Mr. Shumerson and the chime and music of Mr. Reeder. J. W. Nall was given an inside view of the workings of the organization and is now an enlightened member.

Windfield's New Department.

Windfield, the Broad Street grocer, has added another department to his combined grocery, fruit and vegetable business, namely, meat. He has put in high grade meat of all kinds, which he is selling at low prices. The steady growth of his large business at his double stores was such as to warrant his meeting the demands of his patrons by adding this department. "The housewife need not go under any other roof than Windfield's to order anything in the eating line. This will save her time and money. One order, one service.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if Puzo Ointment fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

LOCAL MEN ATTEND RACES

ARCANE TRACK THE SCENE OF BRILLIANT EVENTS.

No Betting Allowed by the Whimsies and Their Records—Notes About the Field.

The race meet held at Arcane Track, R. A., last evening, was voted the greatest time the members have ever enjoyed. All the entries were up to standard, and the attendants yelled themselves hoarse in cheering the favorites. Following is a list of the winners and prizes:

Points Race:

1st, W. H. Wells, Waterman pen.
2nd, H. D. Nitchie, Vase.
3rd, G. A. Schaeffer, R. A. paper-weight.
Time, 2:17 1/2.

Sack Race:

1st, Herbert Welch, Knife.
2nd, M. T. Townley, Flash light.
3rd, J. A. Davis, Thermometer.
Time, 1:00 1/2.

Three leg race:

1st, M. H. Phillips, Shell.
2nd, Herbert Welch, Vase.
Time, 32 seconds.

Backward Race:

1st, M. T. Townley, Flag.
2nd, G. A. Schaeffer, Vase.
3rd, Tom Murray, Hatchet.
Time, 1:50 1/2.

Obstacle Race:

1st, D. T. Finny, Vase.
2nd, W. H. Wells, Watch.
3rd, G. H. L. Morton, Reading Glass.
Time, 1:17 1/2.

The judges were Messrs. Taggart, Peck and Lightfoot. Clerk of the course, Ed. Gilby, starter, G. Washburne. The following also ran—(No prizes) Class, Gilby, Brush, Ferris, Doerr, Schladonsky, Colforti, Webster, Bent. Their excuse was "over confidence."

Track Notes.

Class would not enter obstacle race for fear of getting stuck in the barrel. Two and three heats were run to each race.

There were no prizes left over, so George Peck was sorry he did not enter. Next year Fireside will send a team to Athens.

Frutchey & Hathaway had a run on Omega Oil.

The band played during the races.

There was no business for the "Bookies" as betting was not allowed.

There is so much of Morton (in length) that he came in second in a number of the races.

No more races for Doerr. Such a headache.

Bent got twisted and lost.

Wells, the 50 yeler, had a nifty business, his prizes being a Waterman pen and a watch.

Schladonsky's sack fit him too quick; thus he lost.

Zabriske, a member of the Council, and a former resident of Westfield, came all the way from Tarrytown to attend the races.

Fireside Meetings Still Lively.

Another great time is coming. At the meeting of May 10th the Class of '06 of the Washington High School will entertain the Council. The meeting will be open to the ladies, who will be welcomed in usual Fireside style. For the program see next issue of the Standard.

Quartet Did Not Sing.

Owing to the illness of one of the members of the quartet from the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, the program of the entertainment at the Westfield Club Hall Tuesday evening had to be rearranged to suit the emergency. Solo work by two of the members, alternately singing, was substituted for the quartet. Both the bass and tenor had good voices and their work was very well received. Miss Stoll, reader, delighted the audience with her impersonations and recitations, and particularly with her exhibition of Indian Club swinging, in which she has won the championship of New York State. The proceeds go for the benefit of the Methodist Church Building Fund. The entertainment was given under the auspices of the Social and Literary Circle.

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Gentlemen:—

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4 gallons L. & M. mixed with 8 gallons Linseed Oil will paint a moderate sized house.

Actual cost L. & M. about \$1.20 per gallon.

J. E. Webb, Painter, Hickory, N. C., writes, "Houses painted with L. & M. 15 years ago have not needed painting since."

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

Foley's Kidney Cure if taken in time affords security from all kidney and bladder diseases. Sold by Frutchey & Hathaway.

DO YOU REALIZE

That in keeping your securities in a Safe Deposit Vault in New York upon your death the securities of residents of New Jersey deposited cannot be withdrawn until they are inspected by the public authorities, and the amount is subjected to the 5 per cent. Collateral inheritance Tax imposed by the State of New York? The Safe Deposit Company is responsible to the authorities for the collection of the tax, and will prevent their withdrawal until the tax is paid. There is no such law in New Jersey, and your securities are absolutely safe.

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Mirrors to Help the Driver.

Drivers who are obliged to run through heavy traffic to any extent find it of considerable advantage to affix a small bit of mirror plate to the right stanchion of the canopy just above the dash so that the following traffic may be observed without turning the head. Such a device may be very simple and easily contrived, and serves to relieve the driver of considerable anxiety and twisting about in his seat when working through closely crowded streets.—Motor World.

Wireless in Germany.

The wireless methods of communication are making more rapid progress in Germany than elsewhere. A new station has been established at Oberschoneweide which will place Berlin and Dresden in communication over a distance of 111 miles. Several other stations already exist. There are reports of a project for installing at Nordbreich a wireless system of long distance telephoning.

Dogs Lost in London.

There were 3,461 dogs received at the Home for Lost Dogs, Battersea Park road, S. W. during the last month. The total admissions during 1905 were 26,047, as compared with 26,197 during 1904.—London Express.

Call for Priests.

Archbishop Agius, apostolic delegate to the Philippines, has appealed to the fathers of St. Joseph's Foreign Missionary society, London, for priests to work in the Philippine Islands.

HOW ARE YOUR EYES?

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

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GAS RATES IN ENGLAND.

Largest Company in the World

Charges Only 59 Cents a

Thousand Feet.

In view of the agitation which has attended the passage of the 30-cent gas bill by the legislature at Albany, the prices charged consumers of illuminating gas in Great Britain will prove of interest to New York users of gas. "The Gas World Year Book" of the United Kingdom, just published, gives some statistics which will throw light on the manufacturing problem and will be interesting to students of the subject in the United States. Of course, the cost of production is somewhat smaller in Great Britain than it is in the United States, due chiefly to the lower price of the labor involved in the production, and this fact should be borne in mind in drawing conclusions from the figures presented.

There are 1,251 gas plants in England, 269 in Scotland, 110 in Ireland, 125 in Australia, 52 in Canada and 15 in the other British possessions. All the large Scottish towns own their gasworks, which produce 83.8 per cent. of the total of gas made in the country, while in England only 31.3 per cent. is made by municipal plants, and in Ireland 44.9 per cent. The largest gas company in the world, the London Gas Light and Coke company, makes 22,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas yearly, and charges consumers 59 cents a thousand feet for its use. Some of the other eleven London companies charge a great deal less, notably the South Metropolitan company, whose rate is 40 cents a thousand feet, and the Wadsworth company, which charges 52 cents. Gas cooking stoves are growing in favor in Great Britain, the increase last year being recorded as 250,000.

Size of Furrow.

A plow furrow is usually six inches wide by six inches deep.

BAMBERGER'S

THE ALWAYS EASY STORE

MARKET & HALSEY STS.

Oxford Sale.

Still have a plenty of those \$3.00 and \$3.50 Hanan-Matthewson oxfords on hand. Remember, we told of them last Friday. Were made up for the above named Cleveland firm who, for some unknown reason, cancelled the order—maker lost a good big amount, but that doesn't concern us—Patent cork—blucher or Gibson styles—all hand-sewed welted soles—regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 sorts at.....

2.35

The 1.00 Safety Razor.

The "Ever Ready" is concentrated perfection—without a hinge, without a screw—without a clasp—without a bother or fault—you just slip in the blade and it adjusts itself to the nature of your beard. There are seven of these blades in each dollar set—with proper care one blade will shave you a dozen times, and when they become dull you can, upon payment of 25c., exchange them at this store for seven sharp blades. American Safety Razor, complete with seven sharp blades, for.....

1.00

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

AMUSEMENTS

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Mr. Wilton Lackaye brought "The Pit," Mr. Claudius Paddock's dramatization of Frank Norris' story, to the Academy of Music, New York City, Monday night. This play is well remembered as one of the successes of last season, when it was presented at the Lyric Theatre by Mr. W. A. Brady. The scene in the Chicago when pit is the big scene in the drama, and it was received with great applause from patrons of the Academy.

Mr. Lackaye repeated his forceful performance in the title role, and the remainder of the big cast gave excellent support to the star.

"The Pit" will continue every evening with Wednesday and Saturday matinees next week, will also be its final week with Mr. Lackaye as Curtis Judwin.

BIBLES AND PLAYING CARDS

Important Items of the Supplies for Workers on the Panama Canal.

Seven-up, auction pitch, casino, or any other game of cards dear to the heart of the soldier of fortune, provided he be in the employ of the government, may be played at the expense of Uncle Sam, who has laid in a large supply of playing cards and Bibles for the use of the men who will construct the big ditch. The Bibles will probably be used by the leaders of the Sunday services to be held in the canal zone, while the playing cards will be utilized as one form of those amusements of which the commission speaks as so essential to the maintenance of contentment and discipline among the men suffering from the enervating climate of the tropics.

It appears from the press dispatches that Miss Shonts, a sister of the chairman of the commission, intends to urge a temperance crusade on the isthmus and she will probably now be reinforced by the followers of the various anti-vice societies so soon as they discover that playing cards have been purchased with Uncle Sam's money for the edification of his workmen.

Among other interesting stores that have been laid may be mentioned a number of guinea pigs and a large collection of white mice, which are to be used for experimental purposes by the surgeons in their search for microbes, germs and other things of that sort. In anticipation of the possible needs of the medical division of the canal staff, these purchases have provided for a collection of wooden legs of assorted sizes.

The extensive purchases for the canal have been completed for the present, although requisitions for material are being constantly received, but chiefly for small lots of miscellaneous supplies. The commission has purchased or ordered \$46,000 pounds of blasting powder and 617,500 pounds of dynamite to be used in removing rocks on the line of the canal. Thirty million feet of lumber has been purchased, about 23,000,000 feet coming from the Pacific coast. The paving of the city of Panama has required the purchase of 7,000,000 paving brick, while 3,500,000 brick are to be used in the construction of buildings and quarters for the workmen.

Besides the engines used by the Panama railroad, 120 locomotives have been bought for excavating work; also 1,800 flat cars and several hundred dump cars. The flat cars are used for excavating, and are unloaded by rapid machines, which scrape the earth from a whole train in short order. Spreaders are then used to remove the earth from the railroad truck, upon which the cars are operated. To build these excavating lines 5,000 tons of steel rails and 125,000 cross ties, upon which the rails will be laid, have been bought.

The sub-committees of the board of consulting engineers were in session all of the day recently and made such headway that they expect to be able to submit a tentative report bearing upon the whole proposition at the meeting of the full board next Tuesday. The figures with which these committees have dealt in their consideration of the canal problem have been almost staggering to the layman.

If the lock system is adopted, as seems almost certain, these figures show that the series of locks required to lift ships up to the highest level in the Culebra cut will be made up of compartments aggregating more than two-thirds of a mile in length, and each lock 300 feet in width. The pressure on locks of such huge dimensions would be something enormous. One set of gates would be 90 feet high and 150 feet broad, and weigh 1,800,000 pounds. The board estimates that it would require at least seven years' time to construct these locks alone.

Chronic Bronchitis Cured.

"For ten years I had chronic bronchitis so bad that at times I could not speak above a whisper," writes Mr. Joseph Coffman, of Montmorency, Ind. "I tried all remedies available, but with no success. Fortunately my employer suggested that I try Foley's Honey and Tar. Its effect was almost miraculous, and I am now cured of the disease. On my recommendation many people have used Foley's Honey and Tar, and always with satisfaction." Sold by Frutchey & Hathaway.

OUR WEST INDIAN TRADE.

Firm Hold Secured Upon Island Commerce Acquired by United States.

The United States, after from strategical and commercial standpoint, has of late years acquired a commanding influence in the Caribbean. The material results of the Spanish-American war and the approaching construction of the Panama canal are concrete instances of American expansion. Certain it is, says the London Pall Mall Gazette, that once the canal is cut American influence must receive a powerful impetus, and that with the growth of that influence will come the determination to conserve it. So much, indeed, is contended by Capt. Mahan in his famous work on "The Interest of America in Sea Power." Assuming that the isthmus of Panama is the predominant interest, commercial and military, in the Caribbean, possessing peculiar concern for those nations whose territories lie on both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, "of which the United States is the most prominent," Capt. Mahan argues that entrance to the Caribbean and transit across the Caribbean to the isthmus are two prime essentials to the enjoyment of the advantages of the latter, and that in time of war "control of these two things becomes a military object not second to the isthmus itself."

The trade returns of the principal colonies also furnish striking testimony to the position which America has attained in West Indian commerce. Taking the case of Barbados, which may be described as the "Clapham Junction" of the tropics, we find that in 1903 out of a total export of £552,591 four per cent. only came to this country, as against 46 per cent. taken by the United States. The figures appear still more remarkable when we contrast them with the returns for 1861. In that year, when the exports were valued at close upon a million sterling, Great Britain took 64 per cent, and the United States seven per cent. Thenceforward exports to America steadily advanced, while those of the United Kingdom just as steadily declined. As regards imports, this country has been well to the fore throughout the period under notice. Examining the returns of Jamaica, we find the same American predominance in the matter of exports. In 1903-04 the United States took 59 per cent., as against 18 per cent. received by this country. In imports the United Kingdom led with 47 per cent., the American percentage being only 42.

The firm hold upon the West Indian export trade which the United States has thus secured is maintained by the many steamship lines which ply between New York and the islands. That hold has been strengthened—unconsciously, no doubt—by our colonial office within the last few months, as it was close upon the lapse of the mail contract that the Royal Mail Steam Packet company initiated their present service to New York via Jamaica. What is the result? A further link connecting America and the Caribbean has been forged, while the tie between England and the colonies of one regular mail service has been severed. That result probably was not foreseen at Downing street when the unfortunate decision concerning the contract was reached.

A MALAYAN DEVIL TREE.

Account of One That Was a Fruitful Source of Annoyance to the Superstitious Natives.

Writes a resident of Penang, in the Malay peninsula: "I dare contend that I know a certain tree in Penang which has more devils in it for its size than any other tree you can find either in or out of Malaya. This tree was in my compound and the native servants were so frightened of it that they wouldn't sleep in the house. My boy Pakir, one night pointed out 26 distinct devils to me and said that they were bad devils, for they had given Pakir the stomach ache and made his legs wobble and it was 'better master give whisky.' I quite believed that spirits, and very evil ones, too, had got into Pakir's head, but I fancy they were made in Germany and only cost a couple of dollars a dozen quarts.

"Still that tree was a fruitful source of annoyance, for it used to drown folk on the beach and the servants wouldn't pass under it at night. Anything dead that happened to be floating by appeared to want to come ashore just there and roost in that particular tree and the result was that I was not particularly sorry to move. Neither was Pakir, but he is still affected by spirits at times. I'm a bit sick of ghosts myself.

"I once wrote an account of some nice, respectable Malayan ghosts and showed it to a friend. He sent it to the Asiatic society; they published it; Andrew Lang read it; Andrew Lang wrote a book on it and referred to me in a footnote; people read the book and now I am deluged with letters asking if those ghosts are real ghosts. Moral: Beware of ghosts—they are not healthy."

African King Imprisoned.

For slandering the German government of the Cameroons in West Africa, King Alwa has been sentenced to nine years' penal servitude, while other chiefs have been condemned to terms varying from one to seven years for similar offenses.

The Dog Spider.

Madagascar is the home of the dog spider, the largest of the spider species. The body of this insect weighs nearly a pound, and each of its eight legs is about as long and thick as an ordinary lead pencil.

PRESENT EXCHANGE.

WHERE DUPLICATE WEDDING GIFTS ARE DISPOSED OF.

Articles That Are More Needed Are Given by Dealer in Return for Superfluous Valuables.

"It is not by chance that silver is marked in the shops of change," explained the man, who, says the New York Sun, makes a business of exchanging wedding presents, "for an article that has been engraved will not be taken back. If this were not so the silver merchants would be inundated with returned wedding gifts.

"The bride who asks duplicates of things she could never make use of is really hampered by the stuff, and here she can select something she does want for something she doesn't."

"It matters not whether the article is engraved. We remove the engraving and restore the article to its original commercial value. Piling in the engraving has been tried, but owing to the fact that the solder used is a different combination of base metals, the lines cannot be entirely effaced.

"We don't pretend to pay cash for articles brought to us, but we do exchange them for anything we have in the shop. For instance, the superfluous tea set of one patron may be exchanged for the more desirable dish, pitcher or English flat ware of another with an outlay of money which may be trifling. Our customers are among the best people in the city. Only the other day one of the brides whose wedding caused talk came to us with almost a cartload of silver articles, wedding presents, that she was unable to use. Some even had the cards attached to them and the goods were bought at the smartest shops in town. We took the lot and will either make up something in special design for her or she will wait until there is something in stock that just suits.

"Another branch of our business is the designing and making of dog collars or neck chains out of odd jewels, old gold or the odds and ends of the jewel casket which with the passage of time accumulate in every householder's establishment.

"A woman is quite apt to have some antique bit of jewelry, heirloom or unset stone that she may want to keep for association's sake. If so she can have them made into a handsome necklace, buckle or other trinket according to original design. Here is one which we designed for a woman who happened to have these old bracelets, two pairs of earrings, a brooch, several collar buttons and some small trinkets." The man showed an original design in which the various pieces had been mounted or strung by tiny chains into a charming festoon necklace. The brooch was arranged as a pendant and could be removed and worn separately.

"For another woman we took an old-fashioned silver easter and made a stunning four light candelabra out of it," went on the man. "I could multiply instances of similar work, for the chances are infinite for turning old articles into new. In the event of an article being too far gone to restore I will pay the full market price for silver.

"The tricks that women resort to in the stores to get rid of their wedding gifts are many and various. When they find it impossible to return them to the store where they were purchased they will make a tour of the antique shops of the city to try and discover where they can get the best market price for the stuff. Occasionally they send the articles out again as wedding gifts to some of their friends who contemplate getting married. Some very amusing complications result, too, from this practice."

Facts Against the Pessimist.

Statistics show that the expectation of human life has been raised considerably in the past 50 years. That people live longer now than they did half a century ago and that the tendency is toward still greater longevity is undoubtedly a testimonial in support of the freer and broader life lived by the modern girl. Our grandmothers and great-grandmothers were dear, sweet, delightful creatures in their way, to whom all honor is due, but they would not compare in attainments for motherhood with the girls who are growing up in greater freedom to take their places in the world. Pessimists may frown and growl, but the fact remains that the world is in its best age and that humanity is not retrograding.—Savannah (Ga.) Express.

Munch and Heine.

The town council of Munich has determined to place a tablet of commemoration upon the house in that city once inhabited by the poet Heinrich Heine. All honor to Munich for the thought, especially at a time when German cities seem wrangling to dishonor one of their finest geniuses.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Mexico Adopts Wireless.

Wireless telegraphy has been maintained for several years across the Gulf of California and now the Mexican Government has concluded contracts for a plant that will afford communication over a distance of about 200 miles, not only between the various stations of the system, but with shipping.

Uncle Allen.

"Lots of men," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "are useless in this world because they are merely well wishers. Instead of being well doers."—Chicago Tribune.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ESTATE OF AMOS M. PARCHEST, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of George T. Parrot, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the application of the undersigned administrators of said deceased, notices hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath of affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from the twenty-third day of February, 1906, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the undersigned.

ENOCH D. MILLER, Administrator.

PUT HIS FOOT IN IT.

That Was What the Dude Did, Metaphorically to the Official's Hat.

Mr. J. Not McGill was walking from the intent office to his own office when he came face to face with a nor'wester, relates the Washington Post.

Mr. McGill is not of the excitable kind, but when that nor'wester struck him he lost his head—or rather his hat.

"Hey, there," cried the ex-register, "stop that brand new hat of mine! Won't some one stop it?"

"There was something in the professor's voice that appealed to a dapper looking stranger, who made a lunge at the headgear, but could do no better than put his foot through it. Consequently the brim was the only part recognizable after the fatality.

"Well, you certainly have put your foot in it," shouted Mr. McGill.

"Beg pardon, what did you say?" asked the dude.

"I say you've put your foot in it."

"By Jove, say not so, old chap."

"Say not so, yourself," growled the professor, "you surely have fixed my hat up all right."

"I am awfully sorry—awfully," confessed the dude. "Let me 'ave it mended."

"Oh, no," said the ex-register with sarcasm, "the brim is not worth a crown now."

"A crown? I should say it is! Why, the blomin' thing is worth a sovereign at least!"

First Reform.

Municipal reform comes only after individual reform.

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WOMAN AND CIGARS.

BY VICTOR A. HERMANN.

She was a plump little matron of some 30 summers, and when the show-case loungers in the corner cigar emporium sighted her steel-gray paddock in the doorway they all edged away from the counter and appeared to be suddenly interested in the oriental lithographs that came with the Egyptian cigarettes.

"I would like to look at some cigars," she announced, as she placed her shopping bag on the glass case. "I want to make a little present to my husband."

"Yes, ma'am," responded the young clerk with a low bow. "What—er—is his favorite smoke?"

"How is that?"

"I mean does your husband prefer a mild, medium or strong cigar?"

"I think he likes strong ones. Some of those he smokes after supper are so strong that the neighbors ask if we are burning leaves in the back yard."

"If so! They must be strong. How would these suit him?"

The clerk drew a box from the show-case and displayed a row of handsome cigars, each bundle embellished with a yellow ribbon.

"I like the pretty ribbon," said the fair customer, slowly examining the cigars with her gloved finger, "but I don't like the color of the tobacco. Besides, there are horrid yellow specks on them."

The clerk repressed a smile. "My dear lady," he hastened, "don't you know that those little spots are just what connoisseurs look for?"

"No, never heard of such a thing. I believe the cigars have been damaged. Show me another box."

The obliging clerk reached for another brand and opened the box on the show-case.

"Here is something fine," he began. But the prospective purchaser shook her head.

"It is no use to show me those. I don't like the picture on the inside of the cover."

The clerk smiled and reached for another box.

"Well, how about this make? Surely the picture pleases you this time. It represents an old Cuban fort by sunset. You can take it off with warm water and use it to decorate a screen."

There was a remote possibility that the fastidious customer may have decided on the old "Cuban fort" brand had she not glanced at the end of the box. But she did glance and all the suave cigar clerks in town could not have made her purchase those cigars.

"It is no use," she said, firmly. "I see it with my own eyes."

"See what, ma'am?" asked the mystified clerk.

"Why, the word 'Colorado.' You know that Havana cigars should not be made in Colorado. I suppose you think women are green at buying cigars."

"But, madam—"

"It is no use of trying to convince me that those cigars were not made in Colorado. Why, isn't there the stamp on the box? Why don't you try to sell me some that were packed up in Connecticut and then claim that they are imported from Porto Rico?"

The clerk sighed. He collected the open boxes and placed them back in the glass case.

"I am sorry," he said, in pepperish tones, "that we don't seem to have any cigars suitable for your husband. He must, indeed, be a fastidious smoker."

The overparticular patron did not reply to this hidden thrust. She swept up and down in front of the long glass cases and minutely examined every box display. Suddenly she pointed her slender finger toward a king box with an expression of triumph.

"There is what I want," she exclaimed. "Those real long cigars. I know they are just the kind that Henry smokes. He will be tickled to death if I present him with a box of those."

The clerk followed the direction of her finger and then laughed so loud that the yellow cat, asleep on the snuff jar, awoke with a start.

"What is so laughable?" demanded the woman in the gray coat rather sharply.

"Nothing particular, madam," hastened the clerk. "I was just thinking of a good joke I heard at the theater the other night about a woman selecting cigars for her husband. Do you really want those?"

"I certainly do. Don't think that I don't know good cigars when I see them. I know Henry will compliment my judgment as soon as he smokes the first one. Wrap them up, please."

"One dollar nine-nine, ma'am," he said. "That's right. Thank you."

She gave him a two-dollar note and he returned her a copper in change.

"And now you admit that I know something about selecting cigars?" she said, with a winning little smile.

"I do, indeed, ma'am," assured the clerk. "Very few would have selected the brand of smokes that you did."

She placed the box under her arm, and the next moment her steel-gray paddock had vanished in the crowded street. Then the chronic loungers turned away from the oriental cigarette lithographs.

"What kind did she select?" they asked in unison.

"Stogies!" roared the clerk. "Upon my word, she selected a box of stogies. Preferred their looks to Havanas and Porto Ricos. Maybe it was the bargain-counter price of \$1.99 that attracted her. Say, I'd like to be around when the old man opens that box."

And the clerk grinned and threw a ball of tinfoil at the yellow cat on the snuff jar.—N. Y. Times.

WATERS WAS LATE.

There is such a beautiful system observed at Gappin & Waters' that there doesn't seem much chance for anything to happen. Of course things do happen, but only in a business way. The house is just a big machine, one row of roll-top desks operating on another from the impetus gained from the very biggest clock of all—that hoisting to Mr. Waters—and the desks in turn connected with the stacks of clothing, hardware—everything, on shelves and counters in the upper floors.

A customer comes in and a boy conducts him to Mr. Peterson, who is, so to speak, the hopper of the mill. Mr. Peterson smiles receptively, and in a few moments the customer has disappeared. Hither and thither he is hurried, cog after cog in the machinery takes a grind at him and passes him on, until in due course his order is executed and he is smoothly ejected. Then the order goes through its own process of selection, cheddaring, packing and shipping. Sharp voices chant it, typewriters click it, presses beat savagely down on it, it is wrapped, boxed, crated, branded and slidded on to the wagons, and off it goes, north, south, east or west, without a hitch anywhere, or the slightest waste of material, energy or time.

System does it. Things used to go at haphazard once on a time, but that was before Waters came into the concern, saved it from bankruptcy and made it what it is today. He introduced system—regularity, punctuality. He fitted one man to another as a clockmaker does the parts of a watch. There was to be no independent action anywhere. Each glib, gudgeon screw, escapement had its own function, but that function was cooperative and to be properly so it had to be regular. He was the mainspring as well as the creator, and he wound himself up every morning at 8:30 o'clock to the second, and had done so for 15 years without a break.

But something happened the other day. It has not been discussed, of course, yet the whole office knows it. In some mysterious manner the knowledge has spread to the upper regions, too. It has been said that Waters was exemplary in the matter of punctuality, but perhaps it has not been insisted upon sufficiently. Fifteen years was his record. Six days in the week and 52 weeks in the year. Other men took vacations, but not the mainspring. Other men got sick, but he could not afford the time. One day the city newspapers announced his marriage and shortly after that, and for perhaps a year after, his wife appeared at the office at intervals and accompanied him when he left, but that was the only evidence sustaining the report. It must have been a Saturday-to-Monday honeymoon. But—

Eight thirty-five, and Mr. Waters had not appeared. Eight forty, and still the roll top of his desk was down. There was a stir almost of uneasiness in the office. Furtive glances were stolen at the big clock that hung in the corner above the vault and at the door. Eight forty-five, and Gappin, pink-faced and ponderous, opened the door of his office and looked around in a puzzled way and withdrew. The clock ticked on steadily, the minute hand crept up and up past its shorter fellow and neared and gained the 12. Nine o'clock and still no Waters.

The buzzer sounded from Gappin's room and every man who heard it started. Henry, the office boy, whose signal it was, jumped for the door and knocked over a stool in his haste. In a moment or two he came out of the room with a telegram in his hand and everybody knew to whom that telegram was addressed.

But Henry had not put his cap on when there came a quick clatter of horses' hoofs on the gravel outside, the door flung open and Waters appeared. Appeared unshaven and disheveled, paler even than usual, his brows knitted and, yes, one shoe lace was untied and trailing behind him as he walked with rapid stride to his desk.

Henry went back with the telegram and Gappin again looked out as if to assure himself. Waters looked up at him, nodded, and pulling a pile of letters toward him began to look them over.

At the third letter Waters stopped and seemed to consider. As he looked rather vacantly before him his leathery features relaxed into a smile. Then he frowned and, looking at the letter again, pencilled something on the back. Three others he scanned in rapid succession, penciling his notes on them, and once more he lapsed into thought. For ten minutes he occupied himself in this way, reading, rereading, erasing and writing anew, and smiling queerly at the card cabinet.

At last he came out of one of these reveries and, gathering up the letters in a bunch, carried them into Gappin's room. The partitions are thin and anything said in a loud voice within may be easily heard outside. What Waters said was in low tones, but Mr. Gappin shouted: "What!"

And then: "You don't tell me!" and a laugh.

Nothing more could be heard, though you may believe that some ears were strained, but after a few minutes Waters came out, Gappin following him to the door and standing there. Waters slipped into his coat again, resumed his hat and nodded at his smiling partner.

"Well," said Gappin, "I hope everything will continue to progress favorably."

"Thanks," said Waters, starting off. "By the way," said Gappin, "you didn't say what it was?"

"It's a boy," said Waters.—Chicago Daily News.

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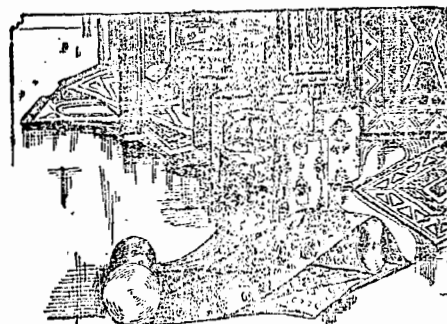
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When you are ready to consider lighting fixtures we would be pleased to take up the matter with you.

Our fixtures are designed by an artist of rare ability and our Show Rooms are equal to those of any of the New York Stores and superior to many. Our prices are most reasonably consistent with good workmanship and design. We can serve you in the matter of lighting fixtures to your advantage if you will only grant us the opportunity, which we trust you will do by favoring us with a call, or by a line to us on a postal which will bring a representative to see you.

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Not even during the Holiday time have I been able to show a larger and more complete stock of Exquisite and Up-to-Date Jewelry than I am prepared to show my patrons at this time.

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And includes the very latest novelties in Jewelry, Watches, Solid and Plated Silver, from a Trifle to a \$100.00 Silver and Gold Table Service.

Step in—glad to see you—there may be something in my elaborate array that will be just what you have been looking for. Prices and quality will suit you I'm sure.

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Reliable Watch, Clock, Jewelry and Eye Glass Repairing.

Eye Glass Prescriptions Carefully Filled.

Gillette Safety Razors

"Are the Best." Try one and be convinced. Price \$5.00.

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Stationer and Newsdealer.

56 Elm Street.

Westfield, N. J.

GARDEN SEEDS!

Baker's line of usual RELIABLE SEEDS is now complete, and it is not too early to begin planting some of them. Don't forget to call at BAKER'S for your seeds.

GEO. W. BAKER

124 BROAD STREET

HORNER'S FURNITURE

Summer Furniture Needs in all the light woods, and in the Old English, Flemish and other styles, together with latest designs in all other fashionable woods, are here in super-abundance and in finest grades—everything marked at convincingly moderate prices.

White Enamelled Bedroom Suites, Brass Bedsteads in exclusive patterns. Enamelled iron Bedsteads. Dining Room Suites. Select examples of Flemish, Old English, Mission, Weathered and Green Oak Furniture; also full line of Venetian Carved Furniture.

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(Joining Eden Musee) New York City.

The surest and safest remedy for kidney and bladder diseases is Foley's Kidney Cure. Sold by Frutchey & Huthwaite.

WILLOW GROVE.

The regular session of the Sunday-school was in charge of Sup't. Ketchum Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Goodman led the C. E. prayer meeting last Sunday evening. The proposed leader for next Sunday evening is Mrs. D. L. Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pierson, who have been spending the winter in New York City, but are now returning to their home in Lockport, N. Y., visited their brother, Mr. Edwin Pierson, on Tuesday of this week.

The dialogue entitled "The Conquering Agent," given by the young people here at a recent entertainment, by request will be repeated by them at an entertainment held in Bethlehem Chapel, Pictou, on Friday evening, April 27.

Mr. Harry Goodman, of New York City, who has been visiting at J. E. Goodman's for several weeks, being much improved in health, returned home on Sunday, last.

New Side-lights on Milton.

Mr. George Edward Woodberry, continues his "Great Masters of Literature" series in the May McClure's with an essay on John Milton. This charming monograph is not for only the literary, either. Prof. Woodberry, in fact, tends to subordinate the critical to the biographical, and this is as it should be, because although most any of us knows that Milton was one of the greatest English poets, few of us could contribute much to a discussion of his life or his family affairs. It is the tendency to picture him as austere, crabbed, cross—to have the worst out of him. It may surprise many to know that Milton at Christ's College, Cambridge, was familiarly dubbed "the Lady of Christ's," and that at that time he was writing well-nigh perfect poetry—melodious and rich in word pattern, and pure but not sentimental. His father had money and the youth Milton settled near Horton where he devoted himself to reading and writing, producing "L'Allegro" and "Il Penseroso." He went to Italy where he was welcomed by the men of letters of that country, who so encouraged him that he determined to write a great English epic. This was the germ from which grew "Paradise Lost." But that poem was not to be written for many years. The threatening aspect of public affairs called him home. He married the daughter of a broken-down cavalier family. Unhappiness followed, and he threw himself heart and soul into the political situation. Prof. Woodberry tells how Milton advocated divorce so strongly that a sect took his name. The story of his succeeding marriages, his career as foreign secretary to the Commonwealth, and of his blindness is filled with new and sympathetic side-lights.

The Prudential Benefits New Jersey People.

The benefits which have come to New Jersey people through the fact that The Prudential Insurance Company is a New Jersey institution are shown by the statement that nearly 18 million dollars have been paid by The Prudential to residents of this state and that more than 900,000 policies are now held in The Prudential by New Jersey people.

NOW START NEW PLANTS.

Put Chrysanthemum Sprouts Wanted for Fall in Small Pots—Gloxinias and Tuberos Begonias.

If you want chrysanthemums next fall start new plants now. Very soon after the old plants are brought from the cellar sprouts will appear all over the surface of the soil. When these are about two inches tall cut them away from the old plants in such a manner that each has a bit of root attached. Put these into small pots of rich soil. Keep them well watered, but do not give much heat or they will make a spindling growth.

Be on the lookout for aphides. If any are discovered make an infusion of the ordinary soap of household use, and spray the plants well with it. This is important, as the insects will seriously injure the young plants at this stage of their existence. To make the soap infusion, shave half a five cent cake finely, pour water over it, and put it in a warm place until it becomes liquid. Add to it five or six quarts of water and apply.

Gloxinias and tuberous begonias should be started into growth now. If the tubers were kept in pots over winter, shake them out of the old soil and spread them out on a piece of old carpet or moss, which should be kept warm and moist, and leave them there until they sprout. As soon as sprouts appear put them into pots of rich loam.

A few roots of dahlias can be potted and started into growth now. If you want some very early flowers, but the bulk of them I would hold in reserve for warm weather planting in the garden. Do not break apart those you start now, but pot the entire bunch of roots. When the time comes to put the plants out, each root that has a sprout attached can be broken and made an independent plant.

Extraordinary Coincidence.

Here is an extraordinary coincidence: The island lying between the American and the Canadian fall at Niagara is called Goat Island. What is now called Livingstone Island at the Victoria falls in Africa is called Kempenzoo by the natives, and this signifies "Goat Island."

The Standard and Watson's.

The leading exponent of Jeffersonian Democracy, edited by Hon. Thos. E. Watson, of Georgia, the father of rural free delivery; author of "The Story of France," "Life of Napoleon," "Life and Times of Thomas Jefferson," "Behrmann" and other books. Mr. Watson was the People's Party nominee for Vice-President in 1892, and for President in 1900. He is today leading a middle-class reform movement which is bound to sweep the country in a short time.

Watson's Magazine is not a Socialist publication. It does not stand for collective ownership of all the means of production. Mr. Watson believes in public or government ownership of railroads, telegraphs and telephones; in municipal ownership of street railways, gas, electric lights, water works, etc.; and he believes in private ownership of all industries not natural monopolies.

The middle class—the home owners, farmers, small business men and property owners—won Jefferson's victory in 1800; won Jackson's victory over Nick Biddle's money power in 1832; won Lincoln's victory in 1860. But each time after the flush of victory had died away, they became careless of their rights and went to sleep. They have slept a good portion of the time since 1865, but—

Watson's Magazine is waking them up. Another great victory is in the air. Keep in touch with the movement.

Fifteen cents a copy at news-stands; \$1.50 a year by mail. Sample copy for 4 two-cent stamps and four names of reading friends. Address,

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AN AMAZING ART-LIKE ACT.

A Whole Menagerie in One Prodigious Performance.

In The Frank A. Robbins & Co. All New Great Feature Shows, announced to visit Westfield on Wednesday, May 2nd, there is one act in the generous, spirited and varied programme that appears to fully justify the time-honored expression, "A horse worth the price of admission," and that is the one exploited as "The Trainers' Millenium Masterpiece." It embodies and successfully carries to a stupendous and wonderful climax a conception originating in the managerial brain of Mr. Robbins, and involving a greater expense and the prolonged exercise of more patience, courage and skill than any other arena exhibit has ever compassed or required. It introduces simultaneously in one arena some twenty different species of wild and domesticated beasts, including elephants, zebras, camels, water buffalo, llamas, dogs, goats, horses, ponies, dromedaries, donkeys, mules, monkeys, bears and sacred cattle, in rival illustrations of educated sagacity, from mastodon manoeuvres and mountainous merriement to uniquely quaint, cute and uproariously funny stunts. It suggests the living contents of Noah's ark indulging in a record-breaking gymnastic holiday.

Letter to James Townley.

Westfield, N. J.
Dear Sir: Here's an 15-year yarn; you like yarns don't you? It comes from Odell Hardware Co., Greensboro, N. C. Mr. R. G. Glenn's house in that town was painted Devco about 15 years ago, and next, this year.

A house, next-door, was painted about the same time with another paint, supposed to be good. This house was painted again about 5 years ago with still another paint, that professes to be extraordinary.

Glenn's house, before it was painted just now, was in as good condition as that one. Devco 15 years; the other 5 years—guess that's about how to put it.

But this extraordinary paint is a bluff; Devco is the paint. Yours truly,
J. W. Devco & Co.
R. S. Chas. Crieltenberger sells our paint.

Free Public Library Hours.

The Library is open at the following times:

Monday evening	from 7 to 9 o'clock
Tuesday afternoon	" 3 " 6 "
Wednesday evening	" 7 " 9 "
Thursday afternoon	" 3 " 6 "
Friday evening	" 7 " 9 "
Saturday morning	" 9 " 12 "
Saturday afternoon	" 3 " 6 "
Saturday evening	" 7 " 9 "

Philippine Postage Stamps.

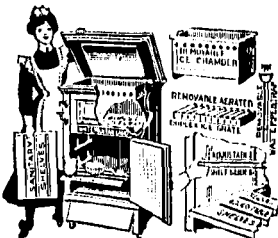
The Philippines will have their own postage stamps. For seven years they have used provisional stamps—our regular issues with the word "Philippines" printed diagonally across the face. The bureau of engraving and printing and the insular commissioners have under consideration a series of designs. The stamp of lowest value, the two centavos, one cent, will bear the head of Rizal, the Filipino who gave his life for his country. The four centavo stamp bears the portrait of McKinley. Other stamps will have the heads of Magellan, the explorer, who was killed on one of the islands in 1521; Legaspi, founder of Manila and first Spanish governor of the Philippines; Gen. Lawton, who was killed in 1899; Abraham Lincoln, Admiral William T. Sampson, George Washington, Carleto, a Spanish gentleman, who gave the money to build the first water system in Manila, and Benjamin Franklin.

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74 L. Roselle.

Popular Dog.

Jack, a dog at the Palace theater, London, known to theater people all over the world, died the other day and his death was announced with an official eulogium. He watched the stage door when the doorkeeper was away and ran and got him if the bell rang, and had been trained to fall on and extinguish any burning substance he saw, such as a piece of paper. He was choked to death by a piece of money he was taking to a restaurant to buy his dinner with.

Standing Up for It.

The orchestra, consisting of a violinist and a pianist, stopped to rest, and the chairman of the meeting took occasion to step to the front of the platform to apologize for the poor ventilation of the hall.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I know how we have all been suffering for the last 15 minutes. This bad air—"

"De air is yooat as good as de ag-gompaniment!" interrupted the indignant violinist, glaring at the piano player.—Chicago Tribune.

LAWN GRASS.

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From the depths of the jungles inhabited by cannibals Bishop Augouard writes that "missionaries are transforming the ferocious Bonijos, ravening wolves, into lambs. The expression 'ravelling wolves' is not used as a figure of speech; the term expresses a startling truth."

LADIES



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Superior to other remedies sold at high prices. Cures guaranteed. Successfully used by over 200,000 Women. Price, 25 Cents, single or by mail. Testimonials & booklet free. Dr. La Franco, Philadelphia, Pa.