

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

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

VOL. XXII. NO. 47

WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1906.

\$1.50 Per Year. Single Copy 2c.



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

Confirmation, Graduation and June Sunday Needs.

That This Store Is Best For Boys' and Girls' is again proved by the marvelously fine stocks, ready for the numerous occasions that the season calls for. We do not slight any department of children's wear—but give the details every attention they require. We look out for the younger generations as thoroughly as for the older. And our salespeople are so thoroughly in harmony with the store's aims that boys and girls may come here alone to purchase, and parents may feel sure that they will be especially well looked out for.

The quality of everything is right up to the store's high standard and prices are as low as good things can be sold for.

Among the many lines are:

Girls' Dresses.	Boys' Clothing.
Girls' Millinery.	Boys' Haberdashery.
Pretty Parasols.	Boys' and Girls' Shoes.
Ribbons, Veilings.	Girls' White Stockings.
Boys' and Girls' Gloves.	And hundreds of things for presents.

No Branch Stores	707 to 721 Broad St., Newark. Daily Wagon Deliveries in Westfield and Vicinity. NEWARK-WESTFIELD CARB PASS OUR DOORS	Mail Orders Filled
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The Plainfield Trust Company of Plainfield, New Jersey, desires to call the attention of the residents of this state to the very excellent facilities that it has to offer.

Both small and large accounts are sought and interest at a liberal rate is paid.

The management of the Company is in the hands of men financially strong; of men who are successful in other walks of life and who manage the company with the same care and conservatism that they devote to their individual business. In addition to this a capital, surplus and undivided profits of \$235,000 safeguard the interests of depositors.

Accounts may be opened and all business may be transacted entirely by mail. We have many such accounts, a booklet giving full details may be obtained free upon request.

3% paid on Checking accounts of \$200 or more.

3 1/2% paid on Special accounts of \$5.00 or more.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY.

Established 1860.

W. W. CONNOLLY CO.

Undertakers and Embalmers

EDWARD N. BROWN, Manager.

Residence, 37 Elmer Street, Westfield, N. J.

Giving Too Much.
When the heart runs away with the head there is sure to follow a feeling of resentment toward the world in general.

He Is Numerous.
The man who unexpectedly gets two dollars and celebrates by spending five dollars lives in your neighborhood; also in your neighbor's neighborhood.

Our Export Trade.
The United States export trade in South America is but a dollar annually for each of the inhabitants of that continent.

Use American Machinery.
Artificial ice is being manufactured in Athens with machinery shipped to Greece from Western Pennsylvania.

WESTFIELD CHURCH NEWS.

NOTES ABOUT THE SEVERAL DENOMINATIONS.

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

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

Congregational Church.

Rev. Edward S. Teal, secretary of the Congregational Education Society, will speak in the Congregational Church Sunday morning on the work of that organization. There will be no evening service. The Women's Association meets Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Curran. The mid-week prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening, as usual.

Holy Trinity Church.

Every Sunday masses at 8:30 and 10:15 a. m.

Methodist Church.

Communion service will be observed at the Methodist Church on Sunday morning, and new members will be received. Dr. Wright will preach in the evening.

A special meeting of the Knights of St. Paul will be held Saturday evening to close up the work for the season.

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 a. m.

Presbyterian Church.

Communion service will be observed at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning and new members received. In the evening Dr. Stearns will address the G. A. R. members, who will attend in a body. Preparatory lecture to-night. Children's Day will be celebrated next Sunday.

St. Paul's Church.

Services on Sunday, Whitsunday, the Holy Communion at 7:30 and 11, Evensong at 7, the Rector officiating. Monday and Tuesday in Whitsun week Morning Prayers and Holy Communion at 9:30. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Ember Days, services at 9:30.

Sardines in Japan.

Careful as the Japanese are in the use of food, they have neglected the sardines abundant off their coasts, using many of the little fishes for fertilizers. Now they have begun to can sardines in oil and they hope to compete successfully with France in foreign markets.

Tommy's Idea.

"Tommy—Papa, don't fish go about in schools?"
Papa—Yes, Tommy. Why?
"Oh, I was just wondering what would become of the school if some fisherman happened to catch the teacher."

Mitigating.

A widow, accused in a London police court of drunkenness, said that, not having eaten anything in 14 days, a glass of beer she had taken had gone to her head. "I have a sto," she added, "apologized to the police."

Wrong Implement.

"One of the difficulties 'how do present time,' said Uncle Eben: 'is dat too many men wants to be carryin' canes, when dey ought to be totin' whitewash brushes.'"—Washington Star.

Trolley in Japan.

It costs 12 cents to go by trolley cars from Tokyo to Yokohama, the port of the Japanese capital. Cars start every five minutes from five in the morning to 11 at night.

Base Inuendo.

Most of the women who attended the dressmakers' convention went "with pads and pencils." But why pencils?—Kansas City Star.

Sadly Unmusical.

It has been said that the drum was the first musical instrument in use, but how anyone discovered that it is a musical instrument is still a mystery.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

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

Base Ball Notes.

By a score of 4 to 3 the Plainfields, the heralded champions of Union County, but all they could do to get the game away from the Westfield boys last Saturday at Crescent Oval, and it took a fourteen inning game to do it at that. There can be no doubt that the home team will hereafter receive the hearty support of the local fans. Their shrewd, earnest and able work at Plainfield shows that they are playing ball to win. The game Saturday was the longest ever played at Plainfield, and was good, clean, fast ball.

The way Levy plays the game is commendable. He does not depend on strike-outs alone, but uses his head at every stage of the game.

The Westfield aggregation was not budged, assertions to the contrary notwithstanding. The boys made many friends in Plainfield, and were taken to supper at the Triangle, then to the carnival by Mayor Sammlay.

Westfield and Plainfield will probably arrange a series of games for this season.

The home team is trying to secure Tommy Ryan, last year's third baseman.

The Garwood team was shut out Decoration Day by 5-0. Here is the score:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

Westfield.....0 1 3 0 0 0 1 x-5 6 4

Garwood.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 4 5

First on Bases—off Levy, 1; off Weiner, 2. Struck out—by Levy, 4; by Weiner, 7. Left on bases—Westfield, 5; Garwood, 8. Passed balls—Haugen. First base on errors—Garwood, 4; Westfield, 3. Hit by pitcher—McBride. Two base hit—Glose. Stolen bases—Sweeney, Roberts, 2, Colwell. Umpire—Bamford. Scorer—W. G. Brose.

The Xaviers will play here to-morrow. Go to the game, liven things up and buy a season ticket.

The Papal "Bull."

A papal bull is published by the pope. It may be an edict, a decree or a rescript, which contains an order of a decision to be publicly declared. It is only indirectly that the word "bull" is applied to the document itself. It belongs properly to the seal, without which the paper would not be recognized. This seal is rarely of gold or of wax. It was originally of lead and is still commonly of that material. Lead was used for seals in the time of the ancient Romans and is still used for that purpose in Italy.

He Didn't Know.

A well-known business man on returning home one evening recently heard his wife talking seriously to his small son for answering back. After listening awhile the man broke into the conversation. "My boy," he said, "I want you to understand that I won't allow you to be impertinent to my wife. That's one thing you must always bear in mind." He was almost staggered by the answer he got. "Excuse me, father. I wouldn't have answered her back if I had known she was your wife!"—N. Y. Globe.

Malaria Remedy.

Gentian root, often used as a tonic, is considered in many malarial countries a remedy against intermittent fever. Especially is this the case in Corsica in that section of the island near the town of Aleria, which is infested with malaria. The inhabitants recently protested violently against the introduction of quinine on the part of the medical authorities, declaring that they would not abandon the remedy which had been used among them for centuries, the gentian root either powdered or simply masticated.

Long Pulpit Service.

A Methodist minister who has been preaching for 77 years is worth some little attention. This distinction belongs to the Rev. Richard Rymer, of Brixton, England. He was a preacher when William IV was king of England and Andrew Jackson was president of the United States.

Alcohol from Root.

The manioc root of Madagascar yields as much as 95 per cent. of sugar. It has been used extensively for the manufacture of starch and glucose, and several Paris distillers are now making alcohol of it: 220 pounds have yielded from ten to 13 gallons of crude alcohol.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

No good health unless the kidneys are sound. Foley's Kidney Cure makes the kidneys right. Sold by Fritchey & Hathaway, Druggists.

Proceedings of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

[Continued.]

Adjourned meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J., held on Thursday, May 8, 1906, at 2:30 p. m.

Roll called showing all members present except Freeholder Seaman.

The minutes of the previous meeting (reading of bills being omitted) were, on motion, approved as read.

COMMUNICATIONS, ETC.

From Mrs. Ella Connolly Brown, as follows:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County:
Allow me to express the deep appreciation and thanks felt by my family and myself for your most beautiful floral offering to my dear father, also for your great kindness to him while he served on the Board. I believe he loved each one, and I heard him send his love to you all. Thanking you again, I am Most sincerely yours,
Ella Connolly Brown.

Received and placed on file.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

By the Committee on Resolutions, relative to the death of Freeholder Connolly:

Whereas, It has pleased God in His Divine Wisdom to remove from this world the soul of our deceased friend and fellow member, William W. Connolly; and
Whereas, It is but fitting that at this time we record our high appreciation of his life as a citizen, and his services as a member of this Board; therefore be it Resolved, That in his death the county has lost a valued and efficient official, always prompt and courteous in the performance of his public duties, and who possessed a personal charm of manner which endeared him to all those with whom he came in contact. And be it further

Resolved, That we tender to his family our sincere sympathy in the affliction that has befallen them, knowing that they can take consolation in the fact that he lived a long, well spent life, replete with good deeds and duties well performed.

Resolved, That this preamble and these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the Board in full, and a copy, suitably engrossed, be presented to the family of the deceased.

(Signed) M. M. Scudder, John Robinson, George H. Kline, Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Woodruff, the foregoing preamble and resolutions were adopted without dissent.

By the Committee on Bridge on the "Seven Bridge" road, Springfield, N. J.:
Gentlemen—Your committee has examined the bridge and find the same in very poor and unsafe condition. Your committee would recommend that a new steel beam and concrete arch bridge be erected on stone or concrete abutments, at a cost not to exceed \$1,400.

(Signed) Peter H. Mosel, C. S. Chandler, Henry Krouse, Committee.

Freeholder Gruener moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by a unanimous vote.

By the committee to settle with the county collector:

BAZARETH, N. J., May 8, 1906.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—Your committee to settle with the county collector would respectfully report that they have examined his books showing his receipts and disbursements together with his vouchers, bonds and coupons paid, and bank books, and they find the same agree and are correct in every particular. His total receipts from the beginning of the fiscal year to May 8, 1906, are \$545,797.45; total disbursements, \$593,624.19, leaving a balance of \$32,173.56 in hands.

Henry Krouse,
John N. Cady,
M. M. Scudder,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Gruener, received and placed on file.

By the county collector, his annual report for the year ending May 8, 1906, as follows:

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

Gentlemen—I have the honor to herewith submit my annual report of the moneys received and disbursed by me as county collector for the year ending May 8, 1906:

Receipts—Balance from last year, \$11,119.16; State school appropriation, \$241,000; \$10,123.02; special State school appropriation, \$17,735.86; State school tax, \$88,652.32; taxes from cities and townships, including \$4,638.54 for interest on road bonds, \$34,230.80; taxation of railroads and canals, 1905, \$2,931.29; received from miscellaneous accounts, \$5,117.10; received from sale of new court house bonds, \$45,513.50; received from accrued interest on new court house bonds, \$218.48; temporary loan, \$60,000; received check No. 443, Union Trust Company, to pay bill No. 1,452, not used, \$6; total receipts, \$545,797.45.

Disbursements, \$593,624.19; balance on hand, \$32,173.56, which is on deposit in the banks to the credit of the County Collector.

Recapitulation—As is shown by the above account, the balance in cash standing to the credit of the county is \$32,173.56; against this amount there is due to the Sheridan House purchasing account, \$973.99, and there are bonds which were due April 1, which have not yet been presented for payment, \$5,000, and there is due to the new court house account the sum of \$29,711.88, and there is due for school orders not yet presented, \$919.79; total, \$38,205.65; amount applicable for general purposes, \$15,967.91.

Financial condition of the county, May 8, 1906:

Taxpayers—Fresh bonds, due 1905, 1907, \$12,000; fresh bonds, due April 1, 1906, not yet presented for payment, \$5,000; Sheridan House purchasing bonds, \$98,000; county road bonds, \$350,000; new Court House bonds, \$569,000; total, \$961,000.

Assets—County lands and buildings,

Professional Directory.

DR. E. T. WHEATON.

SURGEON DENTIST.
Arcum Building, Westfield, N. J.

DR. E. B. STOWE.

PHYSICIAN.
Balsack Building, Plainfield, N. J.
Telephone 267 W.
Office Hours 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 6 p. m.
ALL INSTRUMENTS STERILIZED

JAGGART & THOMPSON.

LAWYERS,
Bank Building, Westfield, N. J.

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 "

\$800,000; funds in hands of Sinking Fund Commissioners, \$21,000.

(Signed) E. M. Wood, County Collector.

On motion of Freeholder Cladek, received and placed on file.

By the committee to settle with the Sheriff:

Elizabeth, N. J., May 8, 1906.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—Your committee to settle with the Sheriff respectfully report that they have audited bills amounting to the sum of \$17,061.55.

(Signed) John Robinson, C. S. Chandler, Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Cady, received and placed on file.

By Committee on Miscellaneous Accounts and Agreements:

Elizabeth, N. J., May 8, 1906.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—Your Committee on Miscellaneous Accounts and Agreements would respectfully report that there were no matters of importance referred to the said committee during the past year, and consequently nothing of any moment to report upon.

(Signed) Elston Darby, S. P. T. Wilbur, George H. Cladek, Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Cady, received and placed on file.

By the Committee on County Roads:

Elizabeth, N. J., May 8, 1906.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—Your Committee on County Roads would respectfully report, that they have carefully looked after the repairs on the county roads during the past year; that they have kept the same in as good condition as the funds at their disposal permitted, and have expended thereon the full amount of the appropriation as allowed by law, to wit: \$17,974.01.

(Signed) E. K. Adams, Henry Krouse, Chas. J. Jensen, John Robinson, Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse, received and placed on file.

By the Committee on Lunacy:

Elizabeth, N. J., May 8, 1906.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—Your Committee on Lunacy would respectfully report: That there has been expended during the year for the maintenance of the patients of Union County at the New Jersey State Hospital, and at the New Jersey Village for Epileptics, and for other necessary expenses, the sum of \$32,429.73.

Your committee would further report, that owing to the steady increase of indigent patients chargeable to the county, Mr. N. R. Lewis was retained to investigate into the financial liability of the patients declaring themselves indigent and chargeable to Union County. He began his investigations March, 1905, and since that time he has investigated into the financial ability of all the patients now a charge against Union County and those that have been committed since that time, and as a result of these investigations Mr. Lewis has turned into the county treasury the sum of \$1,517.30. Your committee would further report that at the time these investigations began this county had on its books only one case where payment was being made for a supposedly indigent patient; that at the present time this number has been increased to twenty-three, who are regularly paying a fixed amount for the board and maintenance in the asylum, and a majority of this number have had their funds so placed and who are under bond that the county for some time will receive payment for the amount spent by this county for their support.

Your committee would further report, that it commends the efforts made by the Hon. B. A. Vail, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, who commits patients to the New Jersey State Hospital, in his investigations of the length of residence of said patients in this county, and who follow the law strictly in only charging patients to this county who have resided therein for the full period of ten years.

(Signed) E. K. Adams, Peter H. Mosel, Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Darby, received and placed on file.

Attached to the foregoing report was the following memorandum:

Number of patients charged to Union County in March, 1905, 245.
Number of patients committed since that time, 159.
Number of patients discharged or deceased since that time, 137.
Number of patients sent from Union

Continued on page 8.

Newark
Store Beautiful**HAHNE & CO.**Broad, New
and Halsey Sts**SUMMER FURNITURE.**

Some of the Woods From the Adirondacks.

Stupendous Stock Ready for Delivery.



OUR great Furniture Floor has never been so crowded with novel and attractive pieces for the appropriate furnishing of Summer cottages, and for use on porches, lawns and in parks, at the seashore or in the mountains, or even at home. Here are Reed, Willow, Crex, Prairie Grass, Cane, Bamboo, Old Hickory, Butternut Wood, Silver Birch, Grass Cloth and Matting-covered Pieces, and many rustic and colored novelties—Rockers, Armchairs, Divans, Stools, Side Chairs, Re-

clining Chairs, Couches, Settees, Tables, Swings and other articles.

Thousands of the pieces are ready for immediate delivery; choose now from full stocks, the largest ever assembled under any one roof.

Silver Birch Pieces.

These are made from woods grown in the Adirondack Mountains, and are particularly good for porch or veranda use because of their ability to withstand exposure. Some of the pieces have cane seats, others slats; all are substantially built and most attractive looking. Silver Birch Bark is particularly pretty and will not peel quickly; prices run like this:

Small Rockers, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.75 and upwards.
Large Rockers, \$3.50, \$4.75 and upwards.
Chairs, \$2.25, \$4.25 and upwards.
Armchairs, \$3, \$3.75, \$4.50, \$6 and upwards.
Tables, round and square, \$2.25, \$5, \$9.50 and up.
Settees, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$7.75 and upwards.
Stools and Settees, 40c. and 75c.
Swing Settees, with uprights complete, \$16.75.
Other styles as low as \$3.98.
Canopy Top Settees, \$9.75, \$13.50.
Large Summer Houses, \$60.

Porch Rocker—Like cut; very strongly constructed, flat slats in back, split reed seats, can be utilized for a sewing rocker; finished in the light natural color, as well as green; a style we carry all the year round, selling 75c hundreds of them, price....

Other Veranda Rockers, in many shapes and styles, at \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.75 and upwards.

Comfort Swing Chair—Like cut; advertised extensively during the season; we are sole agents for this locality; framework is made entirely of strong, highly-tempered steel, coated with rust-proof black enamel, made permanent in a high temperature baking oven; seat and back are made of one piece of fancy-colored canvas, overlapped in center; guaranteed strong and durable, suitable for light or heavy occupant; folds up compactly for storing and shipping; reclines to many angles, conforming to body or person using it; requires little space; price.....

Settee—Same as cut; made of Rock Elm, which is a hard wood; carefully bent to proper shape; slats of clear hard wood; nicely painted in bright vermilion red or dark green; tastefully striped and carefully varnished; prices in either color are:

4-ft. length, 5-ft. length, 6-ft. length

\$3.98 \$4.50 \$4.75

Children's Settee—Neatly painted red; all material is of the best; hardwood frame; painting, striping and varnishing carefully executed; constructed so as to stand considerable rough usage, seat is 12 inches from floor and 26 inches long; price.....

Adjustable or Folding Canvas Chair—Woodwork frame is smoothly machined, all corners rounded, finished with two coats of good varnish, cloth seat of heavy material, adjusts to four different positions, folds into a flat form for storing away or for handling, price.....

Settee—Like cut; made of good quality hardwood, carefully machined, all slats held in place by screws, all joints securely riveted, entire seat correctly braced, making it strong and durable, 3 1/2 ft. long, finished in natural color, price.....

Rocker—Like cut; we've sold thousands at a much higher price than the one mentioned to-day, but that was years ago when the manufacturers first began to make them; New York stores to-day sell this rocker at \$2; our special price for the rocker for Monday and Tuesday will be.....

No mail or telephone orders accepted at this figure.

Many other styles of Reed Rockers in shellac and Empire green finishes at \$1.98, \$2.50, \$3.75 and upwards to \$30.

Couch—Like cut; size 25x72 in. hardwood frame work, shellacked, constructed of flat reed, a well-padded seat, price.....

Children's Settees—Like cut; made from best material in a careful manner, seats and slats carefully screwed on by hand, exceedingly rigid and durable, 26 in. long, seat is 12 in. high, finished in natural color, price.....

Folding Stool—Made of selected material, legs have rounded corners, seat 13x13 1/2 in., slatted to prevent accumulation of rain and dew, left entirely in natural white stain, served well for porch and lawn use or camping, price.....

Other shapes, 50c. and upwards.

A Serpent in Eden.

It was only after several months' estrangement and his solemn assurance never again to dabble in explosives that I consented to become reconciled to Jipson. No one can justly accuse me of an unforgiving or unfeeling disposition, but really that foreboding affair so shattered my nerves and faith in the inventor's actual sanity that it took all the tact and persuasions of our respective wives to reestablish amiable relations between us. The two ladies have long been on affectionately intimate terms, but with Jipson and me at loggerheads the customary frequent exchange of hospitalities necessarily received a check; in fact, I don't mind admitting that I was not altogether unimpaired by this aspect of the regrettable squabble. Jipson's wines are really unexceptionable, and his cook a treasure.

For some time after the restoration of peace, I was, of course, very much on my guard; but as the weeks lengthened into months, and Jipson never even mentioned the word invention I was gradually lulled into a feeling of pleasing security, and actually began to congratulate myself that he had taken the last severe lesson to heart, and perhaps altogether abandoned his foolish, expensive and fruitless experiments.

I was strengthened in this belief by the keen interest he appeared to have suddenly developed in gardening. Now I am not a little proud of my own knowledge of this subject, and the modest acre of ground at "The Willows" is my pet hobby, my lawn and flowers the delight of my heart, and the envy and admiration of the whole neighborhood. I therefore rejoiced greatly at Jipson's newly-awakened interest in matters horticultural, for therein, I hoped to lay the way to his salvation.

For some years, it has been my custom to give a garden party in mid-June, when the majority of my flowers are at their best. Usually, too, I take a brief holiday just before the event in order to help my man put everything into apple order. Great was my annoyance therefore at the unexpected protraction of a business visit to Scotland, which detained me in the north until a couple of days before the date of what had promised to prove the most successful of our enjoyable al fresco gatherings.

It was too dark to see how the garden looked when I finally returned home, but my wife's replies to my anxious inquiries were far from reassuring. Everything, it appeared, had gone well up to that very morning, when quite suddenly the lawn had begun to look rather poorly and the roses and plants in the herbaceous borders to droop in a manner for which our man, Johnson, was puzzled to account, except on the supposition that the recent thundery weather had affected them.

I was up soon after dawn, scrambled into a few clothes and hurried down into the garden. Never, never shall I forget the scene of utter ruin and destruction that met my horrified gaze. The lawn, that once beautiful expanse of close cropped emerald sward, was covered with hideous brown patches of rapidly rotting grass; the rose trees, my rare and glorious rose trees, had not a bloom upon them that was not hopelessly withered or showing active symptoms of decay, and the same awful havoc was plainly manifest in the flower beds, where annuals, perennials, and even hardy shrubs, were stricken with the same mysterious sickness. The whole garden was, in fact, irretrievably blighted and I soon fled the heartrending spectacle in a state of mind verging very near to insanity. It was hours before I was calm enough to choke down some breakfast, give orders to put off the garden party and rush off to the city, half-closing my eyes as I went down the path to avoid the painful sight of my ruined Eden.

I never even saw Jipson on the platform until he clapped me on the shoulder. Under the circumstances his rather holier-than-thou "Well, old chap, how does the garden grow?" naturally added fuel to my fury, but there was a subtle something in the tone of the inquiry that awakened a sudden indefinable suspicion, and prompted me to assemble.

"Never better," I lied, as cheerfully as I could; "Impossible to look more blooming. Everything's come on most surprisingly the last few days."

His face flushed with excitement as I answered; the old well-remembered look of triumphant self-confidence and vanity lit his eyes. "In that case," he said, "I'll let you into a secret I'd intended to keep till the day of the party; you owe whatever improvement has taken place in your garden to me!"

"To you?" I queried, with a desperate effort to control my emotion. "Yes, to me," he repeated, triumphantly. "For several months past I have devoted myself patiently to an exhaustive research into the subject of artificial manures, and—well—not to trouble you with details, the result of my laborious investigations and experiments is the original chemical compound with which I took the favorable opportunity of liberally sprinkling your garden when Amy and I went over there the other evening. Congratulate me, you usually discouraging old sceptic, confess that I've justified my devotion to science at last. Jipson's Magic Fertilizer will effect nothing less than a revolution in agriculture, and yours shall be the honor of giving the first testimonial."

And I let him have it then and there, but it was couched in language that is certainly not fit for publication.

His Secret Was Discovered

BY WM. TROWBRIDGE LAINED.

The vast hall was packed from pit to dome with a great concourse representing the elite of the metropolis. The hour and the man had arrived. The time and place seemed propitious. Telling her hand in both his own strong palms, rough with honest toil, yet fashioned for caressing, he began, with the earnestness born of conviction:

"The time has come when you must know all, listen, and I will tell you the story of my life. How true it is that half the world does not know how the other half lives. I was born of poor but honest parents—"

"Stay!" she interrupted. "No, no—I mean, go! Let us leave this sea of upturned faces, and repair to where we are not the cynosure of all eyes—the observed of all observers."

"Listen," he began again, when they were safe from pursuit. "For years I have hugged my awful secret to my breast. I have passed many sleepless nights; it has haunted my waking hours. Torn with contending emotions—a prey to the most cruel anxiety that wages fall to desecrate, and which time alone can heal, I have waited till the eleventh hour, hoping against hope for the turn of fortune's wheel. Often in the watches of the night time has seemed to stand still, and I have waited the coming of the morn with bated breath, remembering that—"

"The darkest hour is just before dawn"—she interjected with true womanly intuition.

"Even so," he acquiesced, flattered that she should read his inmost thought in a hoarse whisper, sounding a note of warning. "I am free to confess that I have known the sting of poverty, and drained the cup of sorrow to its dregs. Sometimes my star seemed to be in the ascendant. Notwithstanding the social gulf that separates us, my spirits rose by leaps and bounds when you came into our midst, filling a long-felt want in the aching void of my affections. You drew me to you as the needle is drawn to the pole. 'Behold,' I said, 'the lodestar of my destiny.' For, after all is said and done, it is the unexpected that happens, and, in the last analysis, the right man in the right place may drive the thin edges of the wedge into the oak of opposition."

"Realizing that my early education had been neglected, I burned the midnight oil to the wee, small hours. Let us give credit where credit is due. It was in the libraries established by that grand old man, Andrew Carnegie—where the world's best literature is put within the reach of all—that I acquired a liberal education in less time than it takes to tell. If I could but apply it, I knew that I would soon be rich beyond the dream of avarice, and that my fondest hopes would be realized."

"At this critical juncture in my career the palladium of our liberties were endangered, and a tidal wave of reform swept the country from center to circumference, carrying all before it. I rose to the occasion and entered the political arena, determining to sink or swim. I turned orator, and the people hung on my words, and cheered me to the echo. The news of my coming would spread like wildfire. Where other speakers were listened to with respectful attention by a small but select audience, I was invariably given an ovation. My speeches may have lacked distinction of style, and, prepared as they were on the spur of the moment, I sometimes neglected to round my periods; yet they were always punctuated with applause and carried conviction to the minds of my hearers."

"But a fall follows pride. I had thought to live down my past, and carry my secret to the grave. But in an evil hour—" He paused, shaken with emotion, unable to proceed further. It was a scene never to be forgotten. For though it was now high flood, and, within the memory of the oldest inhabitant, old Sol had never afflicted perspiring humanity with such perilous activity; yet the speaker's face took on an icy pallor, and his hands clutched convulsively at his breast. In the deathlike silence that ensued, you could hear a pin drop. As he trembled like a leaf, a book fell from his nerveless fingers and lay open at the title page.

"The lady picked it up, and with unerring literary instinct her trained eye took in the contents at a glance. She said nothing, keeping her own counsel with a fine restraint. But her face spoke volumes, and it was easy to see that his hour had indeed come, and that his fate was sealed."

"Leave me, I would be alone," he managed to stammer, brokenly, seeing that concealment was no longer possible. "Temper justice with mercy. Go, and may heaven forgive you as I do."

For it was idle to waste words. The secret was out. In her hand she held the keynote of his success—his "Book of Ready-made Phrases for Orator and Writer," a compilation made only after many years of painstaking research, and invaluable alike to the business and professional man. It had been his vade mecum—the sine qua non of his meteoric career. The matchless eloquence that held his auditors spellbound, that had made his name a household word wherever the English language is spoken, was only borrowed plumage.

And she—who had worshipped the very ground he trod on—had, in the innocence of her heart, thought of him nothing if not original.—Cleveland Leader.

Billy Was a Changed Boy

HOW HE LOST HIS CONTENTMENT.

BY KENNETH HARRIS.

Billy Holzapfel was about the nearest approach to "The Contented Lad" of the old fourth readers that we ever see nowadays. He appeared to have no ambitions, except to do his work well; he was a perfect klut for work. That must have been because he was born that way, for what possible incentive could there have been for him to do more than the bare "stunt" for which he was paid when he was perfectly satisfied with his lot, perfectly satisfied with what he was getting, perfectly satisfied with what he had?

Billy lived in a pretty queer neighborhood, but to him it was about the only desirable locality in town.

It was a poor enough little room, that of Billy's, furnished scantily and cheaply—or so it seemed until he began to point out the advantage and convenience of every article in it. The bed springs were marvels of resilience, the bureau had the most smoothly opening drawers that ever happened; there was a peculiarly beautiful graining on the woodwork, when you noticed it; the wallpaper did look a little startling at first, but these papers with primitive colorings and floral designs were, so Billy understood, becoming quite the rage now—and they were scarce; he would venture to say this one was unique. It certainly was.

When a friend visited him one evening, Billy pulled out some photographs. "You were talking about girls," he said. "You didn't know I had the queen of 'em, eh? Well, what do you think of that?"

It was the portrait of a rather nice looking girl, certainly. One could express admiration of it without strain of one's conscience to any particular extent.

"Your girl, Billy?"

"My sister," answered Billy, swelling visibly with pride. "There's the sweetest and prettiest girl ever happened. You can't get more than just an idea from the picture. You ought to see her."

He switched off presently to the superlative merits of a cheap restaurant in the neighborhood and then office matters were discussed. He was more than satisfied, it appeared, with the salary he was getting, and laughed at the other man's complaint of inadequate compensation and limited prospect of advancement. "You'll get a step or two more," said the grumbler, "and there you'll stick. You see, you'll never get much better off than you are now."

"Good Lord!" ejaculated Billy, in all sincerity. "How much better off would I want to be? I've got everything on earth I need now."

After awhile he looked at a fat silver watch, which he said he wouldn't trade for any man's watch, and the session broke up.

It was a rather remarkable thing that within two months after that Billy seemed to change completely. He grew dissatisfied with everything about him.

He asked Wedderburn, who was the best-dressed man in the office, where he bought his clothes and in course of time appeared in a tailor-made suit that he didn't like over and above well. He had never been seen in anything but a hand-me-down. The stout and shapeless shoes that he had bragged of and which wore, as he had said, good for another year's wear, were discarded for tightly-fitting abominations with buttons and patent-leather tips.

He got more wages, but even then he was not content. The raise was not big enough, he considered, although the other men in the office thought his help unexampled. "One thing," said Billy, speaking to the friend who had made that visit, "I'm going to get out of that stinky little hole where I've been staying."

And so it went on. He worked harder than ever, but he growled more than any man in the office. Furthermore, in spite of his increase of salary, he seemed to get hard up occasionally.

One evening the friend who had gone out with him to the rather pretentious boarding house to which he had removed. They went on the elevated, and Billy stopped at the bookstand and bought a magazine. There was an article in it, "How New York's Society Women Live," copiously illustrated with interiors and portraits. It seemed to interest Billy. The friend looked over his shoulder, said: "Doesn't that make you tired?"

"Why, no," said Billy. "If a man can give a woman that sort of thing, why shouldn't he? Is there anything too good for him?"

"Sure."

"Oh, for some of them, perhaps, but there are women that nothing can be too good for, and a man would want to give a woman like that the best in ten years."

"Here's a fine-looking one," said the friend, indicating a portrait.

"Oh, not so bad," admitted Billy, grudgingly, "but I know a girl who'd make her look like thirty cents with the quarter plugged."

"Your sister?"

"Er—no," said Billy, hastily. "The next sister's ours."—Chicago Daily News.

Marseilles Exposition.
A great colonial exposition will be opened in Marseilles this spring, and continued throughout the summer. It will mark the first attempt to organize a comprehensive manifestation of French colonial work and is arousing much interest.

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LLOYD THOMPSON, Editor.

Friday June 1, 1906.



"To every man according to his ability;
To every man according to his needs."

Personal property is so transitory in its nature, so difficult to locate, and so liable to fluctuation in value, that it is hard to say how it is ever going to be justly and adequately taxed except through the method of an income tax and an inheritance tax. The former has been declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court and therefore can be made lawful only by an amendment to the constitution, unless the Supreme Court should reverse itself, a circumstance which some times occurs, but very rarely. The inheritance tax is now levied in many states.

The candidacy of Mr. Record for United States Senator to succeed Senator Dryden does not seem to have very smooth sailing even among the adherents of Fagan and Colly. Many of the so called reform Republicans are asserting that the launching of the Record boom was a tactical mistake and the sentiment in that direction may become so strong as to demand the withdrawal of the Jersey City Corporation Counsel from the race.

The Town Council will probably appoint two Freeholders Monday night to succeed to the two vacancies now existing in the membership from Westfield. There seems to have been little or no effort on the part of anyone to get the appointment. Charles A. Smith, who formerly ably represented this town on the Board, has been prominently mentioned for one of the appointments, though he has made no active canvass.

Uncasy lies the head that wears a crown. What an opportunity is there for one of the reigning monarchs to make himself famous in history and to justify his existence by coming out boldly against the principle of monarchy, and abdicating his throne to a parliament of the people! Would any king be more loved and lauded than one who voluntarily resigned his kingship?

Tribute to Scudder.

Governor Stokes has made excellent selections in his various appointments thus far of the county boards for the Equalization of Taxes. In Union county he named this week, Frederic H. Andrews of Plainfield; Caleb C. Pulard, of Elizabeth, as the Republican members, and Mulford Scudder, of Westfield, as the Democratic member. There is probably no man in the county better equipped for the discharge of the duties of such a position than Mr. Scudder. Having served as a freeholder for several years he is thoroughly familiar with every section of the county and impartial enough to pass on the questions coming before the Board without favor or bias. The other men are not so generally known in the county but we said to be of about the same calibre as Mr. Scudder.—Summit Record.

Westfield Pigeons Win.

In a race for homing pigeons, belonging to Plainfield and Westfield lofts, Tuesday, the birds belonging to F. C. Brunner, of Westfield, won, flying at the rate of 100 yards a minute for a distance of 100 miles. W. J. Taylor, of Plainfield, placed second, his birds flying at the rate of 100 yards a minute; M. B. Mellor, Plainfield, third, 100 yards per minute, and D. C. Anderson, Plainfield, fourth, 100 yards per minute.

The flight was from Oak Ridge, N. J., four hundred miles. There were eighty-two in the race, thirty-two belonging to M. B. Mellor and being the same which have flown the 200 and 300-mile races within the past three weeks.

They were liberated at 6:07 a. m. at Oak Ridge and had a strong northwest wind all the way. The first birds were in Plainfield lofts at 2:58 p. m., having made the flight in eight hours and fifty-one minutes. A handicap had to be allowed the Westfield birds because of four miles further flight and they arrived at Mr. Brunner's loft in eight hours and fifty-five minutes. All the homers in this flight were one and two-year olds.

Memorial Services.

Memorial exercises were held in the morning of Decoration Day at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Comrade S. W. Reese, assisted by his fellow members of the G. A. R. Grammar school children, accompanied by Supervising Principal Dr. J. J. Savitz, and Musical Instructor Miss Elizabeth Banghart, went to the Cemetery in a stage, and participated in the ceremonies. The following program was carried out at the Soldiers and Sailors Plot on the grounds:

Singing.....Grammar School Chorus
Memorial services from the G. A. R. Ritual.
Singing.....Grammar School Chorus
Address.....Dr. W. I. Stearns
Singing.....Grammar School Chorus
Decoration of the soldiers' graves by the pupils of the public schools under the supervision of a delegation from the local G. A. R. Post.

Handicap at the Golf Club.

The principal attraction at the Westfield Golf Club Wednesday was the Decoration Day handicap medal play contest for a cup. Thirty players contested. J. B. Wilson won, with a net score of 77. Mr. Wilson's gross score was 90, and his handicap 13. The mixed foursome played in the afternoon for two prize cups was won by Miss Gertrude Noe and William J. Bogert, Jr. The scores were 96-1-92. Ten teams played in this contest. The second best score was made by Mrs. Thayer and Joseph Sherman.

Children's Home Festival.

The annual strawberry and cream festival of the Children's Country Home drew a large crowd to the beautiful grounds of the Home in Mountbush Wednesday afternoon. The festival was liberally patronized, all the refreshments were sold, and a goodly sum added to the fund for the benefit of poor and crippled children. Visitors took advantage of the opportunity to observe the many improvements made in the building and about the grounds.

Letter to Lloyd Thompson,
Westfield, N. J.

Dear Sir: What's the penalty for selling adulterated paint in your state? What is adulterated paint? Is clay paint? Is chalk paint? Is barytes paint? Is lime paint? Is bonzine? Is water? Is soap? Is mud? We know what is; what is not is the question. Apparently nothing is not; but we're only a paint-manufacturer, not a lawyer.

Devote is paint, all paint; and full measure; no whitewash; no nothing. We know what is; what is not is the question.

Yours truly,
F. W. Devor & Co.

P. S. Chas. Crickenberger sells our paint.

Then the Cook Cut In.

The cook was going.
"How shall I word this recommendation, Maria?" her mistress asked. "You know I can't touch upon industry, and on the question of neatness, the less said the better, while as for culinary skill—"
"Well, ma'am, the cook cut in, 'suppose you just say I stood this place four weeks. That will be sufficient, I think.'—Washington Star.

Doubtful Simile.

Sir William Harcourt was entertaining Joseph Chamberlain at Malwood while the home rule controversy was on in the house of parliament. A cynical humorist commented on the fact as a pleasing phase of political controversy. "Oh," replied Sir William, "Joe and I are almost like brothers." "Yes," responded the cynical one, "so were Cain and Abel."

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 DEFECT. SPENCERS, 12 MAIDEN LANE are prepared to correct every VISUAL defect that can be corrected with GLASSES. NEW YORK CITY.

SENECA ATHLETIC CLUB MEET.

Successful Games Held at Fair Approach. Large Crowd in Attendance—The Results of the Contests.

One of the most successful athletic meets ever held in Westfield was that of the Seneca Athletic Club at Fair Acres track on the afternoon of Decoration Day. A large crowd of enthusiastic friends of the young athletes and lovers of sports attended the games, filling the grand stand and overflowing about the grounds. There were twelve events, all of which were successfully run off. With 132 entries and a number of out-of-town clubs there was plenty of material on hand to make every man do his utmost to win. The crowd applauded the respective favorites vigorously and cheered the winners in their victories. The relay races were especially attractive and exhibited some splendid running on the part of the participants. At 2 o'clock the first event started and it was 5:15 when the last event was finished. The silver cup offered to the club winning the most number of points was taken by the Edward Clark Club of Elizabeth who finished only one point ahead of the Seneca A. C.

The one mile club relay won by the B. O. H. Club of Westfield was the exciting event of the day, the time of Dwyer, Dallas, Seeley and Voorhees being excellent considering the condition of the track. The officials were Herbert Williams, referee; Fred P. Reagle, starter; James Proven, announcer; Herbert Welch, Ernest Alpers, Foris Pearsall, William Bogert and Arthur Hurst, judges; Roger Wilcox and Edward Keyes, timers; Herbert Abrams, clerk of the course; Howard Hastings, scorer; W. M. Stumets, chief marshal; Wesley Collins and Chester Pearsall athletic committee; Chilton Gilpin, president of the club. The following is the official record of the results:

EVENT I.

40 Yard Dash.

First Heat—
1. Henderson, Newark Y. M. C. A.
2. Martin, Edward Clark Club.
3. Dwyer, B. O. H.

Second Heat—

1. Woodruff, Agenda, Roselle.
2. Hodges, B. O. H.
3. Swift, Edward Clark Club.

Final. (Time 6.4.)

1. Woodruff, Agenda Club.
2. Martin, Edward Clark Club.
3. Henderson, Newark Y. M. C. A.

EVENT II.

880 Yard Run.

1. Worl, N. Y. H. S.
2. Dallas, B. O. H.—2:11.
3. Everett, Agenda.
Time—2:12.

EVENT III.

100 Yard Dash.

First Heat—
1. Woodruff, Agenda.
2. Martin, Edward Clark Club.
3. Dwyer, B. O. H.

Second Heat—

1. Swift, Edward Clark Club.
2. Hodges, B. O. H.
3. Johnson, Comet, (Newark.)

Final—

1. Woodruff, Agenda.
2. Swift, Edward Clark Club.
3. Hodges, B. O. H.
Time—10.4.

EVENT IV.

220 Yard Dash—Junior.

Handicap.
1. Terhune, Newark Y. M. C. A.
2. S. S. Clark, B. O. C.
3. Hubbard, N. B. H. S.
Time—27 sec.

EVENT V.

Standing Broad Jump.

1. Welch, 9 ft. 3½; S. A. C.
2. Winkler, 9 ft. 1½; Triangle.
3. Kreidler, 9½ ft.; Westfield.

EVENT VI.

40 Yard Dash.

1. Henderson, Newark Y. M. C. A.
2. Voorhees, B. O. H.
3. Dallas, B. O. H.
Time—56.3.

EVENT VII.

220 Yards Dash.

1—Swift, Edward, C. O.
2—Welch, S. A. C.
3—Woodruff, Agenda.
Time; 25.1.

EVENT VIII.

Shot Put (12 lbs.)

1—Seeland, Edward, C. O.
39 feet; 13-5 in.
2—Buddell, S. A. C.
36 feet; 5 in.
3—Marsh, B. S. C.
35 feet; 5 in.

EVENT IX.

60 Yard 3 legged race.

1—Collins & Welles, S. A. C.
2—Smith and Gilmore, B. S. C.
3—Quigley and Pearsall, S. A. C.
Time 8.2.

EVENT X.

1 Mile High School Relay.

1—W. H. S., 15:53.
2—N. B. H. S.
3—S. A. C.

EVENT XI.

Running Broad Jump.

1—Terhune, Newark.
18 feet, 2½ in.
2—Benner, Ed. C. O.
18 feet, 2 in.
3—E. Welch, Comet A. C.
18 feet, 1 in.

EVENT XII.

Club 1 Mile Relay.

1—B. O. H., 35:2.
2—Triangle.
3—S. A. C.

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All Westfielders are invited to stop into Rogers and Trimpore's, 126 Broad street, and inspect their goods. Better still, give them a nice order and see how well the goods, the prices, the service fills the bill. Rogers and Trimpore's rapidly increasing trade comes from their fair treatment to all. Ring up 249 W if you prefer. You will get just what you order.

NOTHING will add to your zest like a dish of the delicious home-made ice cream at the Candy Kitchen, made from pure fruit flavors. How about strawberry cream? Ice cream soda, or sandwiches, are excellent and refreshing and their candy is so good that they will not attempt to discuss it but leave it to those who sample it.

Mex's Outing Suits \$1 and \$5, at Clark's.

If you are in need of a good painter, paper hanger or decorator call on Clarence C. Reed. Residence telephone 234-R. He will treat you right.

If you want trunks and freight delivered promptly leave your order at 18 Elm Street. Tel. 23-w. Orders also taken for Elizabeth and Plainfield. Reasonable prices. J. Sell.

If you are going to move call on The Westfield Moving Company. They do first class work. H. Willoughby & Sons.

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A. E. Decker's Livery Stable, on North Avenue, is the place to hire carriages, and to board your horses. Prompt attention and excellent care are always given. Tel. 50.

Memorial Day Fund.

The following contributions have been received to the Memorial Day Fund:

S. W. Reese.....	\$2.00
STANDARD Pub. Co.....	\$1.00
H. L. Abrams.....	\$1.00
The Pearsalls.....	\$8.25
Theodore McCarran.....	.50
F. C. Decker.....	\$1.00
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W. E. Reese.....	\$2.00
Chas. Clark.....	.50
Mr. Kniffen.....	\$1.00
John Ledley.....	\$1.00
Geo. Richardson.....	.50

Carl Schurz's Encounter with Napoleon's Spies.

Mr. Carl Schurz devotes the eighth chapter of his "Reminiscences of a Long Life" to a description of his adventures in Paris after his flight with Kinkel from his own country. And these adventures are so exciting, Schurz almost without money, struggling along in a hotel garret in the Latin Quarter, trying to keep body and soul together by correspondence with German socialist papers, was followed by the spies of Louis Napoleon just then planning his coup d'etat which was to make him Emperor of the French. Mr. Schurz, unsuspecting that his revolutionary record would make him of interest to Napoleon, went placidly on his way until he was arrested and thrown into a cell with a common thief from whom he was taken only to be sent to leave the country immediately. This incident, exciting as it is, is only a small part of the good things in this installment. There are charming descriptions of life in the Latin Quarter and of the writer's encounters with famous artists and poets of that period. Mr. Schurz is always entertaining, but in this installment he outdoes himself, and one regrets that it is not twice as long as it is.

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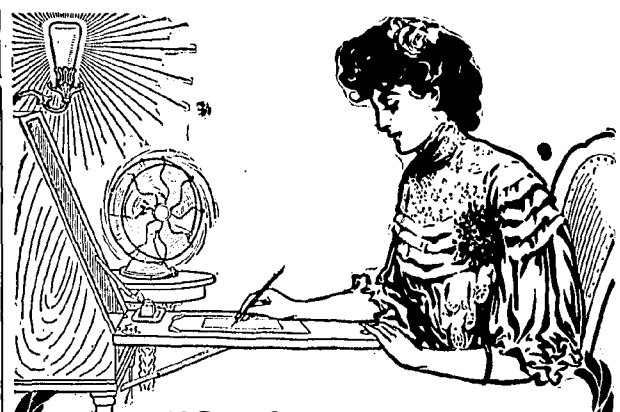
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Man's Usefulness.
It is foolish to fix an age at which men become comparatively useless. Some men are young at 70, others are old at 35.—Success Magazine.

If for Pastime.
People can enjoy doing most anything unless they make their living by it.—N. Y. Press.

The Pope's Accent.
When the pope received the French bishops recently, they could not understand his discourse, so strong is his Venetian accent. But it is the thing now in the Vatican to speak with a little of that accent. Venetian dishes are in vogue, and in the houses of rich Romans Venetian antiquities are made prominent.

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Boyhood in the Country.

"The city boy sees but little of the real fun of boyhood days," said the man who was brought up on a farm. "About this time of year, when I was a lad, came the last day of school. Christmas, Fourth of July and the last day of school were great days in my boyhood calendar. That day itself was not only crowded with fun, but it meant the beginning of four months of the same thing. The last day and then nothing to do but fish for bullheads and go in swimming until dog days. Then came hayin' time. Who wouldn't be a boy in hayin' time?"

"The morning of the last day we forgot to turn the cows into the meadows or water the hogs, we were so excited. Father came in just as we were all dressed up. Everybody wore his Sunday suit on the last day.

"Why didn't those kids do their work?" he asked.

"Mother interceded: 'This is the last day of school, you know, pa; and they just forgot.'

"School didn't take up until ten o'clock. We had an hour and a half to play 'move up' in. Part of the Shiplins school had come over early to play with us. Every school within a radius of six miles that hadn't closed came to visit us on the last day. They came giggling mass of youngsters squeezed in one big lumber wagon.

"There were no lessons assigned the last day. Each one recited what he liked best. The reading classes were in the morning. On such occasions my favorite was 'Old Ironsides.' With shoulders thrown back, book held straight out in front, I bellowed:

As I tear her tattered ensign down,
Long has it waved on high.

"Jimmy Green always read, 'The Brook.' Slouching on one hip, looking out of the window most of the time that he might impress the smaller children with his learning, Jimmy read in monotone:

For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever.

"Jimmy couldn't read very well, but he knew 'The Brook' by heart. On the Fridays we had to speak pieces, Jimmy spoke 'The Brook.' We had a new teacher nearly every year, so she thought it was a piece Jimmy had learned for that special occasion. It was hard on Jimmy when the same teacher came back the second year. Jimmy had to learn a new piece.

"Just before noon, our pas and mas and the rest of the children's pas and mas began to come in. Ma always came and sat with me. That made me mad, because Susie Whitty, in the seat behind me tittered: 'He is tied to his mamma's apron strings.' That cut. I was in love with Susie.

"Old Squire Rogers was the last one to arrive. The squire didn't have any children, but he had been on the school board ever since the district was organized. The teacher boarded at his place. Johnny Jones left the room and when he came back, started it down his aisle: 'Treats are corral' cause there is a big candy bucket in the back of the squire's buggy.' Would she or wouldn't she treat on the last day? had been discussed in hushed tones by groups of children on the playground for weeks.

"Dinner time came and from the buggies and wagons great baskets of eatables covered with big cloths were brought out. The teacher pretended to be surprised, she hadn't dreamed of it. She had brought her own little lunch basket as usual. That dinner, great platters of fried chicken, big juicy pickles, watermelon preserves, hard boiled eggs colored red, with toothpicks in one end to pick them up by! The squire at the head of the table asked the blessing in his deep voice. Jackie Schenmerhorn giggled. Jackie always giggled when the squire said grace. Jackie's father was a godless man and it amused Jackie to see people talk to their platter as he called it.

"After dinner the smaller children said pieces, and four of us big boys had a debate. The question was, 'Who suffered the more, Enoch Arden or Evangeline?' I was tender on Enoch's side and Johnny Jones was Evangeline's champion. Neither Enoch nor Evangeline ever got the decision. Squire Rogers, the third judge, always said, 'as near as he could see, it was six of one and half a dozen of the other, so he would call it a hung jury.' The squire was a tactful man.

"The best was last. That big bucket was brought out of the squire's buggy. Wouldn't this be a happy old world if every day was the last day of school?" —Kansas City Star.

Facts of Strength by Small Plants.

Strength is not a thing usually connected with maidenhair fern, yet if its roots have not sufficient room they will break the pot in which the plant grows. Blades of grass will force the curbstones between which they may spring up out of their place, and in a single night a crop of small mushrooms have lifted a large stone. Indeed, we are told, plants have been known to break the hardest rocks. The island of Aldabra, to the north-west of Madagascar, is becoming smaller and smaller through the action of the mangroves that grow along the foot of the cliffs. They eat their way into the rock in all directions, and into the gaps thus formed the waves force their way. In time they will probably reduce the island to pieces.

Latest in Hair.

Peroxide is out of date and henna is discounted. The too, too golden blondes and adventurous Tittans may hide their diminished heads. Prematurely gray hair of pepper and salt effect is the latest.

HER LOVE AFFAIR.

THE BACHELOR WHO WAS CONSISTENT.

She could make better coffee than anybody else in town. Everybody admitted that, irrespective of personal pride or family affection.

And she poured coffee as cleverly as she made it. She always looked her best at these times. It was well for his beauty-loving eye that that was what she was doing when he first saw her. They were brought together at a little informal reception at the house of a friend. After he had met her there a second time he felt that he was privileged to call on her at her own home. She gave him coffee there, too, and somehow presiding over her own urn lent a new charm to her gentle graciousness.

"These bubbles foretell that there is to be a deep friendship established between us," he said, looking thoughtfully into the fragile cup. "That is interesting, isn't it?"

"Yes," she laughed, "but not very surprising. What else do you see?"

"O, nothing in particular. You see," he resumed, after a pause, "I am a great advocate of friendship. I believe it is to be valued above all other ties, love not excepted. My ideal of an earthly attachment is a pure, disinterested friendship, whether it exists between man and man or woman and woman, or between the sexes."

"I never could understand," she interrupted, "what people mean by a disinterested friendship. If you are disinterested how can you be a friend?"

"Disinterested from a personal standpoint," he explained. "Thoughtful and solicitous for the friend, of course. As I was saying a moment ago, I believe that there is no relation that brings out the highest sentiments in one's nature as does friendship. Jealousy, suspicion and all coarser passions are eliminated, and fidelity, unselfishness and integrity dominate the heart."

"You are enthusiastic," she remarked.

"Perhaps," he replied, "but you will see that I am consistent in my belief. I see nothing to prevent our becoming just such friends, do you?"

If there were any obstacles in the way they were soon overcome. He called but once a week during the first months of their acquaintance, but the restrictions she had imposed against too frequent visits were finally removed, and then he fell into the habit of stopping every other day on his way home from the office. It was the coffee he went for—of course. He told his friends so, he asserted the same thing to her, and even went so far as to believe it himself.

They grew very confidential. It was on the strength of their fine faith in each other that he one day ventured to tell her that she ought to marry again.

"Do you think so?" she asked.

"I am sure of it, if I were not so old I would consider the matrimonial question myself. But when a man reaches my age without having committed himself he may safely be put down as a confirmed bachelor. Then is when we learn to value friendship so highly. I wish I were either a little younger or possessed of more youthful spirits. But a man with a varied experience ages rapidly. So I suppose—"

She supposition ended in a sigh. She reflected a moment, then said, softly:

"There is a man in the west who is coming to see me soon. I have been expecting him for a long time; but there were things prevented. I used to think him thoroughly congenial, but now I know better. Since then I have seen—men for whom I could care a great deal more."

"Have you?" he asked. "What were they like?"

"I'll tell you some day," she replied, adroitly.

The bachelor had work out of town at that time and he did not see her again for two weeks. He called immediately after her return and she welcomed him with unfeigned pleasure.

"I am so glad you have come," she said, as soon as he entered the room. "I have so much to tell you. Look into your cup and say what the bubbles say now."

He studied the surface of the coffee.

"Friendship," he said, "unbroken, hallowed friendship."

"Is that all?"

"Yes, I believe so. There is one bubble that might be construed otherwise, but I hardly think it would be advisable to do so."

She sighed.

"My friend from the west came last week," she said. "He wants me to marry him. You have been my sole confidant for the last two years and I wish to consult you before giving him a final answer. Shall I accept him? Do you think there is nothing better?"

Somehow the deferential, earnest way in which she put the question took something light and hopeful out of his heart and left a great void there. His hand trembled as he set down the coffee cup.

"So you wish me to be your oracle?" he said.

"Yes."

He remembered her words in regard to other men for whom she could care more. Had her friendship ripened into something deeper and stronger? Did she mean—? But was he willing to let her mean it?

"Unbroken friendship," he reflected, "which means fidelity to the interests of the other."

He was consistent to the last. "I think," he said, "you had better accept him." —N. Y. Press.

THE SYNDACKER GIRL.

WHY CAL DAVIS STOPPED HIS COURTING.

"Gosh!" exclaimed Marvin Parsons, under his breath. Washington Hancroft followed the direction of his fellow loafer's eyes to where a young woman in a poppy-colored blouse and carrying a baby-colored parasol was picking her way daintily through the dust to cross the street.

"Look at them white gloves comin' way up to her elbow!" whispered Parsons. "Hold me, Wash! Take a right good grip of my arm an' don't let go till she passes, Cracker!"

"She's with her pap," volunteered the storekeeper. "Him an' her comes down from St. Joe. The ol' man's in the lumber business an' he's been around to look at that white oak tract of Slim Atterbury's—calculates to buy it, I guess."

"See what you'd have to buck up against, Marv?" said Hancroft.

"I wouldn't keer," said Parsons. "Jest as soon keep her company as no!"

"I certainly would."

"You're reckless," said Hancroft. "It don't do for a young man like you to be too reckless when there's gals around fixed up that way. You ought to be like Cal Davis over in Peppose township. Cal kep' a gal like that company one time."

"Her pap came down on business, too, an' bring her along to keep him company, only this business was a railroad. He was richer than mud an', snot! If you'd seen the d'munds an' rubles an' rings an' bracelets an' silks an' satins that gal wore you wouldn't have looked twice at this an'."

"Wa-all, sir, Cal Davis seen her passin' along the street one time in Pepposeville, an' he got struck with the idea that he'd like to see her right close, so what does he do but put on his Sunday-go-to-meetin's an' call around at the house they'd rented, with his buggy. He ast to see the gal. No, there wasn't nothin' bashful about Cal. He was a good-lookin' feller an' he knewed it an' he knowed most of the gals knowed it, an' he owned 200 acres of bottom land."

"Well, they ast him in an' after awhile the gal came inter the room where he was a-waitin' an' Cal spoke up an' allowed he came to see if she didn't want to take a buggy ride with him. He said she seemed to be sort o' s'prised, 's if she'd never been used to havin' company call on her, an' then she laffed an' an'y she allowed she'd go with him."

"Nex' night Cal was around again. That time he didn't have the rig along. He came to do a regular sparkin'. The gal didn't seem noways unwillin', either, an' when her pap comes in she says: 'Pa, this is Mr. Cal Davis. He's come to set up with me, so now you're interdoosed, well excuse you.' An' the ol' man jest kinder opened his eyes an' looked Cal over and then he laffed an' went out. Didn't seem noways rusty. Cal didn't quite know what to make of it. He says she was fixed up fit to kill—ruffles, an' frills, an' furbelows, an' d'munds sparklin' on her hands. Well, he jest sat there until she ast him if he really had gotter go."

"Sat'd night he hitched up to the buggy ag'in an' took her to the litry. She let on that she enjoyed that right up to the handle an' she loved there wasn't anythin' like it in St. Joe, ner Kansas City, for that matter. Mebbe there wasn't."

"Course there was a right smart o' talk about it. The boys deviled Cal mor'n a little, but I guess they all wished they'd got his nerve. Blamed if he wasn't there up at the house settin' on the porch or suthin' most every night that he wasn't talkin' the gal out buggy ridin'."

"Well, it went on that way fer about a month siddy an' then all of a sudden Cal married Lucindy Palmer. Say! You might have pushed me over with a spear of tickle-grass when I heard about it. Lucindy was a mighty fine gal, but she hadn't no more style about her than a mud fence. She had a neckless o' coral beads an' a cameo ring an' that was all the foolry she ever owned in her life. I couldn't believe it until I met Cal a day or two after an ast him if it really was so."

"I reckon it is," he says.

"An' you beaulin' that gal of ol' Snyderacker's around all the time?" I says.

"No beaulin' about it," he says; "that gal was the slickest dressed gal ever come inter these parts. Gosh! She had the prettiest little white hair an' the derndest little feet an', Wash, you seen how she dressed. Them fixin's she has—why, Christmus! Jest to see an' look at her or have her settin' alongside o' you in a buggy an' git a whiff o' that smellum-good! I tell you I never had seen a time in my life."

"Then why didn't you spunk up an' marry her?" I says.

"Shucks!" says Cal. "Do you reckon I'd have took any pleasure in all that if I had to pay for it? Well, I guess not. Them fixin's cost money."

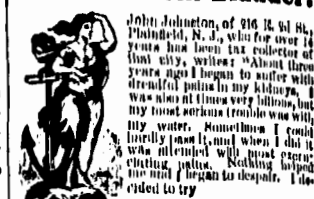
"Pretty cute, wasn't he?" remarked the storekeeper.

"I don't know," said Hancroft. "After I left him I druv right by the Snyderacker cottage an' the gal was settin' out on the porch, more fixed up to kill than ever, an' settin' alongside her was a feller all dressed to kill, too, with one o' these single-barrel eyeglasses an' baggy breeches tucked into his yaller boots. I reckon ol' man Snyderacker knowed what he was a laffin at." —Chicago Daily News.

Keep the Heart Young.

As long as the heart is young and the thought is youthful, old age cannot touch you.—Success Magazine.

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part of the time. I consulted the very

best medical skill available, but could

get no relief until Foley's Kidney Cure

was recommended to me. It has been a

Godsend to me." Sold by Fratchey &

Hathaway, Druggists.

UNION COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT.

In the matter of the application of Christopher W. Hamilton, Administrator of Julia Keenan, deceased, for sale of land in parcels, order to show cause, Christopher W. Hamilton, administrator of Julia Keenan, deceased, having exhibited to this Court under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said deceased is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the Court in premises: It is, on this sixteenth day of May, nineteen hundred and six, ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said Julia Keenan, deceased, appear before the Court, at the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, on the nineteenth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause why so much of said lands, tenements, hereditaments, and real estate of said Julia Keenan, deceased, should not be sold as in default thereof, such decree will be made against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

The said bill of complaint is filed against you for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony on the ground of desertion.

Dated May eleventh, 1906.

By the Court.

GEORGE T. PARROT,
Solicitor.

NOTICE.

In the County of New Jersey.

To ISAAC H. LAMBERT, Defendant.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Ella D. Lambert is complainant, and you are defendant you are required to answer the bill of complaint on or before the twentieth day of July next, as in default thereof, such decree will be made against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

The said bill of complaint is filed against you for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony on the ground of desertion.

Dated May eleventh, 1906.

By the Court.

JAMES O. CLARK, Solicitor for Complainant,
111 Clark Street, Westfield, N. J.

EXECUTOR'S SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given, That the account of the subscriber, Executor of J. M. P. Whitehead, deceased, will be audited and settled by the surrogate, and referred for settlement to the Orphans Court of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the twentieth day of June next.

Dated May 15th, 1906, Frederick A. Whitehead,

O. A. W. & W.

Much-Traveled Sailor.

Capt. Alexander Simpson, an English master mariner, recently completed his seventy-first voyage from London to Australia and back, having been in that trade for over 40 years. Altogether he has covered 2,000,000 miles without serious mishap.

VINOL'S RELIABILITY

Countless Physicians Join With Fratchey & Hathaway in Recommending VINOL.

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How to Make Sponge Cake.
Go to the drug store and get a nice
tender sponge that has been freshly
picked. Then break four eggs in a dish
and whip for half an hour. Many people
find pleasure in reading some light
work, such as Bertha Clay's "Only an
Old Kimona," while performing this
menial duty. After the eggs take on the
appearance of a sea foam fill up all the
holes in the sponge. Bake in a hot oven,
then give it to the cat.

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land.

Bogus Cowboy Wins a Wife.

A marriage recently celebrated out
in Wyoming in the "cattle country"
was the culmination of an uncommonly
interesting romance of the plains.

Miss Maud Crissman and Robert
Fielding first met at the home of a
common friend in New Orleans. Her
beauty, wit and vivacity appealed to
his fancy and touched his heart, while
his handsome face, fine figure, easy
bearing and well-bred manner won
her admiration.

They were excellent friends when
they parted at New Orleans and the
friendship formed had ripened into
love and ensued in an engagement
within a week after they met later at
Washington. Fielding insisted that
Miss Crissman marry him at once, but
his proposal met with a flat refusal.

"No, you must ask my father's con-
sent to our marriage, also it can not
take place," she said.

Fielding wrote the cattle man a
frank letter asking his consent to
their early marriage. But Mr. Cris-
sman flew into a towering rage at what
he conceived to be the young man's
impertinence and presumption, and
his answer to Fielding's letter was
scathing with indignation and anger.

The lover and his sweetheart were
much depressed, but when they part-
ed they renewed their pledge to be
constant to each other and work for
a happy issue out of their difficulties.

A few weeks after Miss Crissman's
return to her western home her lover
received a letter from her saying: "If
you still love and wish to take me to
your own, come out west and turn
cowboy. And you must be a good
one; the best in this whole cattle coun-
try. I know you are big and strong
and I remember what you told me
about how splendid you were in ath-
letics at college, and I am just as sure
as I can be that you can become the
best cowboy on the range if you just
set your heart on it. Edward Barton,
whose ranch adjoins ours, will give
you a place."

Fielding met Miss Crissman by ap-
pointment a few days after he alight-
ed from the stage at the Barton
ranch when she informed him of her
plan to gain her father's consent to
their marriage. He had assumed the
name of Robert Canfield.

At college Fielding had been promi-
nent in all athletic sports and he got
himself to his new task with surpris-
ing spirit and vigor.

During the time Fielding was on
the round-up he continued to meet
Miss Crissman frequently. And he
also made shift to become acquainted
with her father. Mr. Crissman did not
suspect that the young cowboy was
his daughter's lover, nor did any-
body else. Mr. Crissman soon came
to regard him as an uncommonly fine
young fellow and made no secret of
his liking and admiration for him.

"Father, you are always singing
the praises of that young cowboy,
Canfield," said Miss Crissman. "Is he
really such a superior young man?
Would you consent to my marrying
him if he should turn out to be the
champion buster of bronchos and
roper of steers we talked of not long
ago?"

"It's my opinion you might do
much worse," answered her father.
"At all events, I think he would be
preferable to that young college up-
start who asked me so unceremoni-
ously for your hand. Canfield is edu-
cated, but he's not an educated ass."

Fielding's skill in conquering out-
laws, roping, hog-tying and cutting
out steers and rounding up the herd
soon became a subject of gossip on
the range. The growing fame of
Fielding had made Bob Taylor envi-
ous, and so when a proposal was
made to him that he challenge Field-
ing to a contest of skill he fell in
with it without a moment's hesitation.

A number of ranchmen and their
families and a large number of cow-
boys were invited to witness the con-
test between Taylor and "Canfield." The
contest took place on the Criss-
man ranch.

The most vicious and ungovernable
outlaw in the region was first brought
out. It took some time to get a sad-
dle on him. When that was done a
rope was tossed through his mouth
and made fast by a slipknot. Taylor
sprang into the saddle just as the out-
law sprang into the air. The contest
between the man and the beast was
short. Nobody had ever before suc-
ceeded in staying long on the back of
the vicious little steed, and Taylor
was soon unseated.

The outlaw was given a rest and
then Fielding vaulted into the saddle.
The winning of a wife depended, as
he believed, upon the issue.

The contest went forward in a cloud
of dust and amid breathless excite-
ment. Miss Crissman watched it with
flushed cheek and glowing eyes, never
doubting the outcome. Forward
plunged the outlaw, then sideways,
then backward, then up in the air and
down with his four legs as stiff as
pokers, plunging, rearing, jumping,
kicking, bucking, but his rider re-
mained in the saddle through it all.
When Fielding dismounted a shout
went up from the spectators.

Then came the roping and hog-ty-
ing steers. In these feats of skill
Fielding won as easily and surely as
he had won in the outlaw conquering
contest.

Two weeks later Mr. and Mrs. Cris-
sman issued invitations to the mar-
riage of their daughter Maud to Rob-
ert Fielding. The wedding was a
quiet but a very delightful one. The
father of the bride gave her away
with a proud, happy smile upon his
bronzed face.

The Diary of Nervy Ethel

Monday—He's the wildest ever! We
had a dandy visit last night and I'm
dazed gone on him. I hustled Walter
off before supper and put on my glad
rags just in time for Charlie. I don't
call him Charlie to his face, although
he asked me to, but I don't want him
to think I'm fresh. He was dressed
awful swell and has such nice manners.
He's what you'd call a real gentleman.
I was glad that nobody else came in
because we had a better chance to get
acquainted. He goes out of town a
good deal, so I don't suppose I'll see
him very often.

Oh! I've been so busy telling about
Mr. Clark that I really forgot to speak
of my new job. Yesterday I met one
of the girls who works in the Colonial
and she told me that they needed a girl
in the china department and that if I
hustled down real early this morning
I might get the place. She said I had
better tell the manager that she had
sent me. Huh! Just as if she was
such a much that her recommendation
would help me. I was Johnny on the
spot all right this morning and I think
the manager must have liked my looks,
for he gave me the job without asking
hardly any questions. The department
that I'm on is on the fourth floor and
I don't know yet whether I'm going to
like the place or not. I'd so much rat-
her be on the main floor. If I make
good up there, though, maybe they'll
put me downstairs before long. Doesn't
that seem funny to be promoted down,
instead of up?

Tuesday—Gee! but I'm tired to-
night. This thing of being on my feet
the whole day long has about laid me
out.

There wasn't even a convenient stool
to sit down on and I couldn't perch
on any of the counters because they
were all piled with china.

I don't think much of the set of girls
that's in the department. They're an
old-maidish lot and awfully clannish.
They seemed to spend most of their
time to-day talking about me. Each
one would put me off onto the other
when I'd ask for help in making out a
check till I felt like a perfect nuisance.
I didn't know the first thing about it
and, of course, I was awkward. If I can
just get used to being tired and get the
hang of this check business I don't
think it will be half bad.

To-morrow is my unlucky day,
though, and I'll wait till it's over be-
fore I begin to brag.

Wednesday—Of course I got my reg-
ular call down to-day, and before a
bunch of strangers, too. I had just
made my biggest sale, a dinner set to
a young married couple, and I suppose
I was flustered. After struggling with
the check and calling "cash" till I was
hoarse I turned to take the thing to
the desk myself when crash went a
whole table of little plates on the
floor.

Everybody came running to see what
had happened and I could have sunk
through the floor. The bald-headed
old floorwalker began taking my head
off and threatened to report me to
the manager if I continued being so care-
less. In the meantime the bride and
groom had changed their minds for the
seventh time and in the midst of the
excitement said I needn't send out the
dinner set; that they would look a lit-
tle further. This made the floorwalker
madder than ever and of course he
blamed me for losing the sale. I felt
like telling him that if he didn't put
his china on such spindly, cheap tables
they wouldn't fall over if you looked at
them. I'm glad this day's over.

Thursday—I got my new hat to-day
and it's a "peachee-ine." It's green,
with a lot of ribbon on it and a bunch
of peacock feathers on the left side.
The clerk said it looked very chic—
whatever that means.

I'm going to try for a change at the
end of the week. They can't do more
than fire me and I'm getting kind of
used to that.

Friday—When I got home to-night I
found a note from Mr. Clark saying
that he would come out this evening,
and he's just gone. He brought me
some flowers and acts very nice, but
I'm afraid he's a jollier. He was ask-
ing me about Mame Curtis to-night.
If he begins shining up to her it will
be all off with me, because I won't
stand for playing second fiddle to
Mame Curtis. The next time I know
he's coming I think I'll have some of
the boys come over and see if I can't
make him jealous. He's got a good
voice and I think he's a little bit stuck
on himself.

People always make a fuss over fel-
lows that can sing, and he shows that
he's been spoiled. He said he was
going to bring out some of his music
soon and wanted me to play for him. I
guess he'll change his mind when he
hears me play. But I didn't tell him
so. I think I'll practice up a bit be-
fore he comes again. My! but we were
busy to-day at the store! There was a
sale of odds and ends and unmatched
cups and saucers and the worst look-
ing lot of truck I ever saw. But the
bargain hunters fought over the old
trash just as if it was worth while
and we had to call the floorwalker sev-
eral times to decide as to which be-
longed to who. I'm going to make a
try for downstairs to-morrow.

Saturday—It doesn't seem natural
not to be out of a job on Saturday, but
instead of being bounced luck is with
me this week and I've been given a
place in the lace department on the
main floor. It's a nuisance to have to
get broken in to a new place again.
But there's nothing stiff about me and
it won't take me long to get acquaint-
ed. Of course, there will be more to
do, but it will be lots livelier. The
girls on the fourth floor were such a
lot of dead ones that I'm glad to make
the change.—Chicago Chronicle.

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mounted ... \$2.98
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 gists or by mail. Testimonials on booklet free.
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BRANCH MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jobs and Mrs.
 Marietta Jobs spent Decoration Day at
 E. D. Miller's.

Mrs. Levi Darby of Newark spent
 Decoration Day at William Darby's.

A large number of people visited
 Echo Lake on Decoration Day.

A C. P. society of Newark held a pic-
 nic at Echo Lake on Decoration Day
 and in the afternoon they visited the
 Branch Mills Chapel and held a song
 service there.

Mr. Peter Kuog and family have
 moved in their house they recently pur-
 chased of C. W. Schoonoven

Bitter.
 Mrs. Subbubs—Our old cook is to
 be married this week, John. I think
 we ought to remember her with a
 present.

Mr. Subbubs—Huh! The most
 kindly way for us to remember her
 with a present is to forget her past.—
 Philadelphia Press.

Want Their Finery.
 "It's hard to get an actor to handle
 the role of the horny-handed rustic
 hero in the melodrama," declared the
 Theatrical Trug, "unless you let him
 part his hair in the middle, wear tail-
 or-made overalls and a ten-carat dia-
 mond ring!"—Pittsburg Gazette.

First English Coin.
 The old silver penny was the first
 money in silver to be coined in Eng-
 land, and this was struck with a
 cross, which was so deeply cut that
 the coin could readily be halved or
 divided into quarters—hence the
 name of halfpence and farthings.

Soldiers' Paper.
 Chaplain Rev. Francis Doherty, of
 the Seventeenth United States In-
 fantry, stationed at Fort McPherson,
 calls a little paper called "The
 Haversack," which is widely read
 among soldiers and is frequently
 copied.

East Wind on Easter.
 If the wind is in the east on Eas-
 ter, it is regarded in some places as
 a wise plan to draw water and to
 wash in it, as by this means one will
 avoid the various ills from the east
 wind throughout the year.

Continued from Page 1.

County and changed to State, 60.
 Number of petitioners present then
 chargeable to Union County, 207.
 By the Committee on Jail Inspection:
 Elizabeth, May 8, 1906.
 To the Board of Chosen Freeholders
 of the County of Union:
 Gentlemen—At a meeting of the Com-
 mittee on Jail Inspection, held on May
 1, 1906, we appointed Dr. Alonzo Pettit
 as jail physician for the ensuing year at
 the annual compensation of \$250 per
 year, such amount to cover all medical
 services needed to the prisoners of
 county jail during the year.
 (Signed) W. A. Westphal, John F.
 Wahl, Dennis S. Murphy, Committee.
 On motion of Freeholder Gruener,
 received and placed on file.
 By the Committee on discharge of
 prisoners:

Elizabeth, N. J., May 8, 1906.
 To the Board of Chosen Freeholders
 of the County of Union:
 Gentlemen—Your Committee on Dis-
 charge of Prisoners beg leave to report
 that they held regular meetings during
 the year for the purpose of granting a
 reduction in the sentence of prisoners
 for good conduct while under confine-
 ment in the jail, upon the recommenda-
 tion of the warden, and approved by
 the presiding judge of the common
 pleas as approved by law, and in each
 case when the legal allowance was asked
 for it was granted. The number dis-
 charged was 801.
 (Signed) John F. Wahl, C. S. Chandler,
 George H. Cladek, committee.

On motion of Freeholder Gruener, re-
 ceived and placed on file.
 By the Committee on Publications:
 Elizabeth, N. J., May 8, 1906.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders
 of the County of Union:
 Gentlemen—Your Committee on Pub-
 lication would respectfully report that
 they have expended during the year for
 printing the collector's report, publish-
 ing the minutes of the board, and for
 such other work as authorized by the
 committee, \$1,825.
 (Signed) John F. Wahl, S. P. T. Wilbur,
 George H. Cladek, committee.

On motion of Freeholder Adams, re-
 ceived and placed on file.

By the Committee on Public Grounds
 and Buildings:

Elizabeth, N. J., May 8, 1906.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders
 of the County of Union:
 Gentlemen—Your Committee on Pub-
 lic Grounds and Buildings would re-
 spectfully report that they have ex-
 pended during the present fiscal year
 the sum of \$16,333.12. This amount has
 been expended for the purchase of coal
 for the heating of the public buildings,
 the salary of the custodian of the court
 house building, and the help necessary
 in maintaining the same for the proper
 conduct of the public business, for gas
 and electric lighting, and for all such
 other purposes as were necessary for the
 preservation of the county grounds and
 buildings of the public good.
 (Signed) Henry Krause, John N.
 Cady, Noah Woodruff, committee.

On motion of Freeholder Wilbur, re-
 ceived and placed on file.

By the Committee on Stationary:

Elizabeth, N. J., May 8, 1906.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders
 of the County of Union:
 Gentlemen—Your Committee on Sta-
 tionary would report that the amount
 expended during the year was \$3,720.89,
 which was for stationery, books of record
 and account books, and for such other
 purposes as were necessary for the
 proper conduct of the different offices of
 the court and county officials who are
 entitled to secure their stationery from
 this board.
 (Signed) S. P. T. Wilbur, M. M.
 Scudder, committee.

On motion of Freeholder Cady, re-
 ceived and placed on file.

By the Committee on Legal Questions:

Elizabeth, N. J., May 8, 1906.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders
 of the County of Union:
 Gentlemen—Your Committee on Legal
 Questions would respectfully report:
 That nothing of any importance was
 referred to the committee for their con-
 sideration during the past year, and what
 little business came before the com-
 mittee received the attention.

(Signed) George H. Kline, Peter H.
 Meisel, Adolph H. Gruener, committee.
 On motion of Freeholder Wahl, re-
 ceived and placed on file.

By the Committee on Rahway Draw-
 bridges:

Elizabeth, N. J., May 8, 1906.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders
 of the County of Union:
 Gentlemen—Your Committee on Draw-
 bridges in the city of Rahway would
 report that they have looked after the
 bridges during the past year and have
 had necessary repairs made and kept
 the same in condition for public use: A
 contract was made with George Bull, a
 bridge tender, for one year from April 1,
 1906, at a salary of \$200 per annum.

(Signed) Adolph H. Gruener, C. S.
 Chandler, George H. Cladek, committee.
 On motion of Freeholder Wilbur, re-
 ceived and placed on file.

By the Committee on Elizabeth Draw-
 bridges:

Elizabeth, N. J., May 8, 1906.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders
 of the County of Union:
 Gentlemen—Your Committee on Draw-
 bridges in the city of Elizabeth would
 report that the drawbridges in the
 city of Elizabeth have received due
 and proper consideration at the hands of
 your committee during the past year;
 that repairs have been made whenever
 found necessary, supplies furnished, and
 the bridges kept in proper and safe
 condition for public use and travel.

(Signed) Charles J. Jensen, W. A.
 Westphal, Dennis S. Murphy, committee.
 On motion of Freeholder Woodruff,
 received and placed on file.

By Freeholder Cady:

Resolved, That \$1,530.31 be trans-
 ferred from the Miscellaneous Account to
 the Court Account, and \$1,720.89 from
 the Miscellaneous Account to the Elec-
 tion Account, and \$372.98 from the
 Miscellaneous Account to the Interest
 and Coupon Account, and \$474.04 from
 the Miscellaneous Account to the Re-
 pairs and County Bonds Account.

Freeholder Gruener moved the adop-
 tion of the resolution, and on roll call,
 it was unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Cladek moved to adjourn,
 which was carried.

Director King thereupon declared the
 Board adjourned sine die.

S. RUSLING RYNO, Clerk.

[OFFICIAL.]

Annual meeting as provided by law,
 of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of

the county of Union, N. J., held on Wed-
 nesday, May 9, 1906, at 11 o'clock a. m.,
 in the court house at Elizabeth, N. J.

The meeting was called to order by S.
 Rusling Ryno, clerk of the last board, who
 called the roll as follows:
 Clark township—Benjamin King.
 Cranford township—E. R. Adams.
 Elizabeth City—Charles S. Chandler,
 Geo. H. Kline, Chas. J. Jensen, Dennis S.
 Murphy.
 Fairwood township—John Hobbsen.
 Linden township—Henry Krause.
 Mountbaldie—Eliason Darby.
 New Providence township—John F.
 Wahl.
 Plainfield City—Wm. A. Westphal, S.
 P. T. Wilbur.
 Rahway—Geo. H. Cladek, Adolph H.
 Gruener.
 Springfield township—Peter H. Meisel.
 Summit City—Wm. H. Swain, John V.
 Cady.
 Union township—Noah Woodruff.
 Town of Westfield—Malcolm M. Ben-
 der.

All members were present—10.
 The clerk stated that the first business
 would be the election of Director, and
 called for nominations. Freeholder Cady
 nominated Freeholder Benjamin King,
 Clark township, which was seconded by
 Freeholder Woodruff. There were no
 other nominations, and the clerk request-
 ed Freeholders Swain and Robinson to act
 as tellers.

On motion the clerk cast the ballot, and
 Freeholder King was declared elected as
 Director for the legal term.

Director King was escorted to the chair
 by the teller, and briefly thanked the board
 for the honor conferred upon him. He
 called attention to certain matters which
 might come before the board during the
 ensuing year, and mentioned the proba-
 ble request for the construction of a new
 drawbridge on First street in Elizabeth;
 also the necessity for improvements in the
 quarters for women prisoners and minors
 in the county jail.

By Freeholder Gruener: "Resolved,
 That the salary of the clerk of this board
 be fixed at the sum of \$600 per annum."

Freeholder Robinson moved the adoption
 of the resolution, and on roll call it was
 unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Gruener nominated S. Rus-
 ling Ryno for clerk, which was seconded
 by Freeholder Cladek; there were no
 other nominations, and he was declared
 elected as clerk for the legal term, ballot
 on motion being cast by the Director.

Mr. Ryno thanked the board for the
 honor which conferred upon him.

By Freeholder Cady: Resolved, That
 the salary of the county collector be fixed
 at the sum of \$2,500 per annum.

Freeholder Woodruff moved the adop-
 tion of the resolution, and on roll call it
 was unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Cady in a short speech,
 nominated Edward M. Wood for county
 collector, and referred to the great and
 valuable services rendered to the county
 by Mr. Wood in the past, although he
 was now seriously ill, he believed that he,
 (Mr. Cady), could speak for the whole
 board in wishing him a speedy return to
 health. Freeholder Woodruff seconded
 the nomination, and there being no other
 nominations, Mr. Wood was declared
 elected as county collector for the legal
 term, ballot on motion being cast by the
 clerk.

On motion of Freeholder Cladek, the
 Director was requested to appoint a com-
 mittee of three to send a telegram notify-
 ing Mr. Wood of his election, and on be-
 half of the board, wishing him an early
 recovery of his usual good health.

The Director appointed as the said com-
 mittee, Freeholders Cladek, Swain and
 Adams.

By Freeholder Wilbur: Resolved, That
 the salary of the county attorney be fixed
 at the sum of \$300 per annum.

Freeholder Swain moved the adoption
 of the resolution, and on roll call it was
 unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Wilbur nominated Wm. H.
 Codrington for county attorney, which was
 seconded by Freeholder Bender; there
 were no other nominations, and he was de-
 clared elected as county attorney for the
 legal term, ballot on motion being cast by
 the clerk. Mr. Codrington briefly replied
 to calls for a speech, and expressed his
 high appreciation of the honor conferred
 upon him.

By Freeholder Wahl: Resolved, That
 the Director be and he is hereby consti-
 tuted a member of all committees.

On motion of Freeholder Krause the
 resolution was adopted without dissent.

By Freeholder Adams: Resolved, That
 the regular meetings of this board be held
 on the first Thursday of each month, ex-
 cept when such Thursdays fall on a legal
 holiday, and then the regular monthly
 meeting shall be held at such time as the
 board may direct.

On motion of Freeholder Gruener the
 resolution was adopted without dissent.

By Freeholder Westphal: Resolved,
 That the rules governing the last board,
 be adopted as the rules of this board.

On motion of Freeholder Woodruff this
 resolution was adopted without dissent.

By Freeholder Woodruff: Resolved,
 That the county collector be authorized to
 have his annual report printed at a cost
 not to exceed \$125.

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

By Freeholder Swain: Resolved, That
 when the board adjourns, it stands ad-
 journed to meet on Thursday, May 31,
 1906, at 2:30 p. m.

On motion of Freeholder Gruener the
 resolution was adopted without dissent.

By Freeholder Krause: Resolved, That
 the proceedings of the Board of Chosen
 Freeholders for the ensuing year be pub-
 lished in the following papers at the com-
 pensation of \$125 per annum, viz:

Courier-News and Daily Press of Plain-
 field, Summit Herald and Summit Record
 of Summit, Westfield Leader and Union
 County Standard of Westfield, Cranford
 Citizen and Cranford Chronicle of Cran-
 ford, New Providence News of New
 Providence, New Jersey Advocate and
 Union Democrat of Rahway, Elizabeth
 Daily Journal, Elizabeth Evening Times,
 Elizabeth Review and Sunday Leader of
 Elizabeth, said minutes to be printed
 within thirty days of the date of any and
 all meetings.

Freeholder Kline moved the adoption of
 the resolution, and on roll call it was
 unanimously adopted.

The Director announced the appointment
 of the following committees, viz:

Collector's Board—Freeholders Meisel,
 Darby and Cladek.

Appropriations—Freeholders Krause,
 Westphal, Cady, Kline and Woodruff.

Freeholder Gruener moved to adjourn,
 which was carried, and the Director de-
 clared the board adjourned until Thurs-
 day, May 31, 1906, at 2:30 p. m.

S. RUSLING RYNO, Clerk.

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 ble, stop it by taking Foley's Kidney
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Large Maple Rockers, con- tinuous seat and back	1.39	All Styles of Hammocks, commencing at	1.29
Rustic Silver Birch Chairs, for this side	3.25	Lawn Swings, two pas- sengers	3.95
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