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WESTFIELD CHURCH NEWS.

NOTES ABOUT THE SEVERAL

The Pulpit Scholles Next Sunday-Sunday School and Prayer Meeting

several charches will be found in the Church Directory on page two.

Ruprist Church.

Rev. C J. Greenwood, the paster, will preach Sunday morning at the usual hour. Roy. N. A. Morritt, of Ruhway. will occupy the pulpit on Sanday evening in exchange with the paster.

The Sunday-school will hold a picnic on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the church lawn, if the weather is favorable.

Congregational Church. Rev. H. H. Guerasey, pastor, will

prench in the Gragregational Church on Sunday morning. There will be 'no evening service, Holy Trinity Church.

Every Sunday masses at 8:30 and 10:15

Roy, Dr. John R. Wright, pastor, will preach in the Methodist Church Sunday morning and make a short address at the Vesper service in the evening.

The Social and Literary Circle will sect noxt Friday afteracon at the residence of Mrs. Sjostrom.

New York Avenue Baptist Church. Services on Sunday at the New York

Avenue Baptist Church will be as usual, in charge of the paster, Rev. P.W. Ross, at II a. m. and 8 p. m. Sanday-school

Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Dr. Steams will preach in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning and evening at the usual hours.

St. Pant's Church.

The usual services will be held in St. Paul's Church Sanday and through the week, Roy. W. Oscar Jarvis officiating.

IT WAS ARABIC ALL RIGHT.

Inscription on Souvenir Was Not in Mysterious Characters After All,

"Here's a cup I got in Morocco," said the enthusiastic tourist, showing his collection of souvenirs; "you see it has an Arabic inscription."

His friend, relates the New Orleans Times-Democrat, was turning the cup curiously around. At length, he re-

marked, dryly:
"Yes, the Inscription is Arabic all right.'

"Sure!" replied the returned tourist, a little mirred at the influention of a possible doubt.

"You can read it better if you turn the cup upside down," suggested the friend; and sulting the action to the word, he showed the tourist that the mysterious characters were nothing more than "1903" engraved in rough,

irregular figures on the metal,
"The rascal!" exclaimed the outraged collector; "he told me that it was an Arable Inscription when he sold

it to me!" "He told you nothing more than the truth," was the reply. "You forget that

our numerals are Arabic." But somehow from that moment the collector lost interest in the souvenir

Languages Most Spoken,

The most spoken language is Chinese, but as there are so many dialects in the language, and as these differ so greatly in the confines of Mongolia and Thibet from those around Peking, it is scarcely correct to say that the 382, 000,000 Celestials all speak on guage. Putting, therefore, Chinese aside the most spoken languages in the world are as follows, in millions: English, 120; German, 70; Russian, 68; Spanish, 44; Portuguese, 32. If we were to measure these in ratio on a two-foot rule we would get the following results: Portuguese, four inches; Spanish, 5½ inches; Russian 8½ inches; German, 8¾ inches; English, 1 foot and 3 inches.

Veterans of the civil war are dying now at the rate of 100 a day, according to the records of the United States pension office. The monthly reports for several months past have shown the soveral months past have shown to the unique to be in the neighborhood of 3,000 a month. Pension officials who have watched the figures closely and know the tendency of the death rate are of the opinion that the number of civil war rensioners has reached the maximum, and that hereafter each succeeding month will show a decrease.

The Usual Way.

Mrs. Slock is such a charming en-tertainer! She never leaves her guests

her."-Detroit Free Press,

TIMBER WASTE BY FIRE.

Need of Scientific Forestry in the United States Is Very Great,

A forest fire is a torrific thing to fight when it once gets a fair start. Often it is practically beyond human control not long after its destructive work begins. And it is a prodigious waster of the natural resources of the United States. Probably no other country suffers so much from fires in forests, says the Cleveland Lender.

If the timber of America could be saved from damage and destruction by fire the day of the exhaustion of the forest wealth with which this republic was wonderfully endowed would be indefinitely postpound, Fires not only ruin trees roady for use, but kill millions of young sapilings. They prevent reforesting in many wide areas which have been denuded of

their original timber.
The tragic news from northern Mich-Igan and neighboring districts in Wisconsin is a grimly impressive reminder, of the have and peril of forest fires. The story is old. It has been told over and over in the United States. Many thousand lives have been cut short, in the aggregate, by fires in the woods. Uncounted mil-lions of dollars worth of extremoly useful property has gone up in smoke. The nation's resources have been wasted.

There is room for vast improvement in the guarding and care of American forests. It is possible to prevent many fires which would be terribly demany fires which would be constructive if permitted to get well started. Others can be put out while whole wide field of forestry is open for progress which will mean much to the United States.

WARNING TO FISH EATERS

Study of Leprosy by English Physician Brings Out Startling Fact.

Dr. Jonathan Hutchinson, one of the heat known of English physicians, who has been devoting himself for years to the stilly of teprosy and its causes, has set forth in a long letter to the Englishedes his conclusions concerning this loathsome disease,

Not content with studying leprosy at every point in Europe where it had appeared, Dr. Hutchinson made a journey of investigation through the leprous districts of South Africa and India, the result being to confirm his original theory that leprosy at all times and in all countries is caused in a great degree by the consumption of imperfectly cured or of tainted fish,

almost wholly free from the disease, Wherever the dietetic use of cereals has lessened the consumption of fish the ravages of the disease have either been decreased or altogether discontinued. Hawall and other of the South Sea Islands had no leprosy until fish-curing was introduced as an industry.

That leprosy is not contagious shown by the fact that attendants in leper hospitals do not contract the disease, but numerous cases are on record where healthy persons, going to countries where the disease is estabbecome afflicted with the disease,

GOATS DID THE MOWING.

Two Summers the Browsers Cleared a Hillside of Brush and Briers.

A flock of Angora gonts were put on a rocky hillside that it was desired to have cleared and gotten into grass says a writer in Country Life in America. It was such a tangle of brush and briers that it was difficult to make a way through it.

The goats actually ate their way in intil it was penetrated with paths in all directions. After the leaves with-In reach were eaten they would stand on their hind fect, with their forefeet in the branches, and so eat the leaves higher up, or, if the brush was not too large, would throw their weight where others would help strip it of

The leaves would come out again only to be eaten off, then the sprouts would come from the roots to share the same fate, until at the end of the second summer everything in the shape of a hush not over six feet tall, except the pine and laurel, was com-pletely killed, and white clover was beginning to appear.

Visitation of Frogs. An Australian town near Melbourne had a strange visitation. An arm) of frogs probably from a near-by morass swarmed into the town. The covered the rouds, and got into the houses, whence the householders had to sweep them or shovel them. The episode caused somewhat of a scare in the minds of the superstitious, and some of the old folk declared the end of the world was at hand. The inva-sion, however, finally passed on to "Of course not. She knows them too well. If she'd leave them for an instant they'd all begin to talk about here,"—Detroit Free Pugg.

PERRY MADE FREEHOLDER.

COUNCIL APPOINTS HIM TO SPC-CEED SCUDDER.

Dowre: Street Improvement Cinally Successful--Elm Street Proceeding Renewed -- New Dog Wirden Appointed-Town to Pay Premiums for Honds of Town Officers-Other Business Transacted.

Joseph Perry was unanimously uppointed by the Council Monday alght to succeed Mulford M. Soudder as Freeholder from Westfield. No other candidate was mentioned, and though Mr. Perry has been a life long Republican he received the votes of both partles us represented in the Council.

The Downer Street sidewalk improvenent, which has long been a subject of discussion in and out of the Council was finally passed by manimous vote and the incident closed.

A new proceeding for a sidewalk or the southwesterly side of Elm Street from Dudley Avenue to Newton Place was instituted, former proceedings hav-

ing been defented by property owners.

Juntes McCaffrey, of Crimford, was appointed Dog Warden for the summer months and will begin his arduous tasks July first.

An ordinance providing for payment by the town of premiums on bonds of town officers was passed on first rending. The Council also passed an amend ment to the Road Ordinance with the following provisions:

Section 24. That no posts, store win-Section 24. That no posts, store windows, area ways or callar openings shall be constructed or placed in any way so us to encrunch upon the sidewalk or street, except by permission of the Connell, and no awnings shall be maintained or constructed at a height of less than seven feet above the sidewalk, and no bay window constructed shall be less than seven feet above the sidewalk.

than seven feet above the sidewalk, and no bay window constructed shall be less than ten feet above the sidewalk.

No person shall creet, project or suspend any sign over any sidewalk, or the established lime of any street, to a greater distance than four feet from the street line, without permission of the Council, or permit the continuance of any sign so creeted or projected after he shall have been notified by the Superintendent of Roads to remove the same. The superintendent of roads shall remove any and all posts, awnings, signor other obstructions which may be erected or maintained by any person in violation of the provisions of this section, unless such awning, sign or other obstruction shall be removed within five days after written notice shall have been served by the Superintendent of Roads upon the person who creeted or maintains such awning, sign or other obstruction to remove the same.

The assessment hall of Anna Hock-

The assessment bill of Anna Hocknan was referred to the Finance Committee. The Clerk was directed to send to Mr. W. C. Farmer a copy of the opinion of the town attorney in the matter of his bill.

The letter from the law firm of Cod ington and Swackhamer about J. W. Manhatian's claim was referred to the town attorney to answer. Communications from W. G. Peckham about Grace land Road and Highland Avenue and from Embree Crescent residents about defective roads there were all sent to the Road Committee. A second petition for the change of name of Middlesex Street to Euclid Avenue was sent to the sum

committee. The Rire Department Committee was isked to examine the matter of fire pro tection at Rahway Avenue and Willow Grove Road on request of W. J. Hutch-2801

The clerk was directed to request the trolley company to order their cars to make regular full stops at Broad and Prospect Streets as the conditions there unike it dangerous for cars to proceed straight through,

A number of ordinances for improvements were passed on final reading and Knew How to Handle Boarders With some new ones initiated by resolution.

Free Public Library Hours, The Library is open at the following

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patrons of the school. Applications for admittance must be made by the first of July. Full particuhirs will be given upon application as to course of study and terms. The princioals can be seen at the school residence, 286 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. I., until July the first, or they will call upon such persons as may desire to see them. Terms: Kindergarten, \$10 school year or \$10 per term ; Primary,

\$60 per school year or \$15 per term. Patronesses: Mrs. Theodore Bunce, Mrs. E. P. Burritt, Mrs. James O. Clark, Mrs. D. B. Collins, Mrs. Henry Wade Evans, Mrs. Robert A. Fairbairn, Mrs. J. E. Grape, Mrs. Frederick A. Kinch, Mrs. George B. B. Lamb, Mrs. Earle Abbott Merrill, Mrs. Frederick J. Newcomb, Mrs. John Platt, Mrs. Clark Swaney, Mrs. W. J. Stearns, Mrs. Robert Sinclair, Mrs. John L. l'aylor, Mrs. Josiah T. Tubby, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. Charles Milton Tremaine, Mrs. H. B. Tremaine.

Press Notice For July Designer.

The Designer for July is divided etween midsummer fashions and patriotism. Catering to the first mentioned is a generous supply of up-to-date designs for warm-weather apparel and millinary also two special articles on "Attractive Wuists of Thin Material," and "Sun-bonnets and Shadehats." Appropriate for the "Glorious Fourth" are "A Fire-Cracker Drill" for small boys, "A Little Feast for the Fourth," containing recipes of value to the housekeeper, and two short stories, "The God in the Car." and "A Box of Fire-Works." All nothers will appreciate "An Outdoor Baby" with its charming illustrations which advocates letting the wee folk get us close to nature as possible. "Bath-House Keeping" is given as a moneymaking occupation for women by Bertha Hasbrook and "Our American Daugh-

LANDLADY WAS TACTFUL.

ters" comes to a happy conclusion.

out Having Any Trouble with Them.

The boarding house mistress looked at her latest "guest" with a firm but cheerful expression of countenance, and allowed the faintest hint of a smile to play over her features, relates the Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

"Oh, no. I never have any trouble with my boarders," she said, brishey, "I don't see any need of nagging 'em if they don't do just as they would in their own homes, and as they'd like to be done by; but I generally let them see in some way when I don't approve of their doings.

"For Instance, there was Mr. Crapston, one of my table boarders, a real well-meaning young man, but pretty careless. He sits down at the end of the table near those little shelves where I keep my extra china, and he got in the habit last summer of coming in in a hurry and laying his hat

right on top of the plates.
"Well, it didn't look just right, but I didn't nag him about it. When he'd done it half a dozen times I just put a sheet of sticky flypaper in on top

of the plates.
"He never said anything about it, for he knew what I meant after that night. That's why I say if folk will use tact they've no need to have any trouble with boarders-not a bit."

A UNION MAN THANKS THE PRUDENTIAL.

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Theoretically it is best to do these exercises before one is dressed, for they require all the muscles. But actually one is a little apt to catch cold. Advanced publis may take lib-



THE PURE MORNING AIR erties with the sun and air, but the

beginner should go with caution.

Then comes the deep breathing. Place one knee on the window sill and extend your hands. Take a deep breath and oraw it in quickly. Now expel it slowly. The slower the bet-It is good exercise for the chest, but don't tire yourself. Take as many deep breaths as you can, say about 15, bending out of the window so as to get the full amount of tresh air. Then come back into the room again. You are ready for exercise No. 3. And this is one that is now much in Vogue

The third exercise is the chair exercise. Take a light chair in your weather, which is already being used hands, lifting it by the back. Swing in London and Parls for the materialiit this way and that way, taking care zation of cotton frocks. to use the muscles of the whole body The idea is to give you strength and The chair requires balancing and it also needs a little knack. Work at it deliberately and slowly and don't give up until you have lift ed and swung it for 15 whole minutes. The beginner can begin with five. These exercises are for old people

as well as young. Indeed, they are specially for those who have grown a little heavy. But the woman along in years must be careful. If the has neglected hersolf for 40 years she cannot expect to make it all up in one day's time. Her beauty stunts must be gradual ones.

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color, stripes and all.

LATEST FABRICS.—Checked and plaided fabrles are rife among the fashionably-dressed, and there is also an opidemic of spots and stripes. The checks range from those that are infinitesimally small to the undisguised check-board squares upon the linen fabrics known as tea-cloths. This is the smart fabric of the coming warn

THE FASHIONABLE BOA.-The fashlonable hoa this season will be round instead of stole-shaped. Marabout, which has excellent wearing qualities, is to be worn in the shape of stoles; little cravats of pale pink and pale blue marabout will also have their adherents. CORSELET SKIRTS.—The corselet

skirt has decidedly taken a foremost place in fashionable costumes, and it is seen both with slight train and cut short for walking wear; with these, to complete an outdoor costume, the smartest little boleros are seen, ending just below the top of the skirt. There are dozens of different designs in these, some with scalloped edges curving away to nothing under the arms. thers cut straight round, and all sorts of fancles may have free play.

Red Lips.

The best way to bring color to your lips is to build up your general health and stimulate your circulation, so that the blood will go to your lips and cheeks.

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Review of Christ's Life.

It will charify the minds of the scholars to go back to the beginning and construct a chart showing the principal events in Christ's life up to the transitguration. This chart the teacher may form before the class, then cover it, and ask the scholars to Then rever it, and ass the schoms to reconstruct it. In writing, on the spot. In the arrangement Stevens and Iurtor's Harmony has been followed:

1. Thirty Years of Private Life, 5 B. C. to the summer of 26 A. D.

Birth. In Egypt. In the temple.
II. Opening Events of IIIs Ministry.
Summer, 26 A. D., to Passover, spring,
27 A. D. John the Baptist. Baptism. Temptation. First disciples. First

111. Early Judean Ministry. Spring, 27 A. D., to December, 27 A. D. 27 A. D. to December, 27 A. D. Tello ple elemsed. Nicodemus. At Sychar, IV. First Period of the Gaillean Ministry. December, 27 A. D., to early summer, 28 A. D. John in prison. Rejected at Nazareth. Elest preaching

tout.

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In Simon's house (Lesson IV.). Parables by the sea (Lessons V.,

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Ministry. From the Passover, spring, 29 A. D., to November, 29 A. D. The Syrophenician woman (Lesson

Four thousand fed.

leter's confession (Lesson XI.).
The transfiguration (Lesson XII.).
The "Miracles and Parables" Review.

Most of our quarter's lessons are either miracles or parables. Give each scholar a copy of the following list of questions:

1. What was the miracle (or para-

days, 1933 n. m.
For Longifranch, Asbury Park, Point Pheas sus' Sermon on the Mount? Give mat. Sea Shore Point, 828, 11.36 a. m. 355, 1.58 titles of the lessons that are found in p. m. Red Bank only. Sundays, 10.6 n. m. 3.32 Luke. Why are we studying three p. m. Gospels at once?

Places.—1. In what province of Galliee do we see Jesus in these les-sons? Where did he preach the Sermon on the Mount? Lesson 1. Where dld Jesus work his first miracle of raising the dead? Lesson 3. 2. From what pulpit dld Jesus deliver a ser-mon made up wholly of parables? Lesson 5. 3. From what place was Jesus urged to depart? Lesson 7.
Where was John the Baptist put to death? Lesson 8.
4. What distant regions did Jesus visit? Lessons 10, 11.
5. On what mountain, probably,

was Jesus transfigured? Lesson 12. Persons.-6. Who charged Jesus and his disciples with breaking the Sahhath? Lesson 2. 7. What Gentlles showed great faith in Jesus? Lessons 3, 10. 8. Who supplied to Jesus what the discourteous Simon neglected? Lesson 4. Who were interested in Jesus' parables so that they sought to understand them? Lessons 5, 6. Who, in the country of the Gadarenes, was healed by Jesus? Lesson 7. 9. Who slew John the Baptist? Lesson S. Who Incited him to do this? Who made the great confessions of Christ? Lesson 11. 10. Who wit-nessed Jesus' transfiguration? Les-

son 12. Teachings .- 11. To what have we paid special attention in this quarter's lessons? Quarter's Topic. 12. What was men's verdict about the words of Quarter's Golden 13. What did Jesus teach by the story of the Two Foundations? Golden Text, Lesson 1. 14. What did Jesus teach about the weekly Sabbath Lesson 2. 15. How did Jesus once state his authority over death? Golden Text, Lesson 3. 16. With what words did Jesus comfort a sinful but penitent woman? Golder Text, Lesson 4.

Golden Thoughts.

We may drop our buckets Into empty wells but they will cause no

strain on the windless.
Where no fish are the fisherman whip the water in vain.

We need an armor for the camp as well as for the conflict.

The man who goes through life with an excuse on his lips will proba-bly go into eternity with a lie in his

Every man of manly instincts hon-ors a manly man, but even a sneak despises a sneak in his heart.—United Presbyterlan.

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Fearful of Coming Trouble.

The wives of two musicians met on the street one duy, says the Pouca (Okla.) Courier. One was pushing a bahy carrings containing three bables triplets. The other, just over her honeymoon, congratulated her upon such biles. Upon which the proud mother attributed it to the fact that after returning from their honeymoon the band serenaded them, playing, "Three Little Maids from School." The young hride held up her hands in holy horror and exclaimed: "My goodness! That same hand serenaded u.3 and played the sextet from 'Florodora!'

Captured Monkey-Faced Owl.

A monkey-faced owl, the rarest specimen of a bird over seen in Call-fornia, flew through it glass window of the Daddlers of the Redding schoolhouse and captured alive by the innitor, who prosented it to the landlord of the Temple hotel, where it is on exhibition hefore many wondering gazers.

The owl is of a heantiful gray color,

but its face is the characteristic feature. In place of the usual round face of the owl, this bird has the features of a monkey. The wings, too, are of unusual length

Education and Opportunity.

Don't encourage that boy in his idea that he has had enough schooling hefore he lms finished a common high school course. Keep him going even at the expense of some rather stringent urging, advises the Louisville (Kan.) Lyre. The successful man of the future must be an educated man. Things have changed since you were a boy and are changing more rapidly now than eyer before, the standard for the plug man are disappearing, so raise him out of that class.

Passing of Noted Chemist,

Prof. Robert Ogden Dorenns, noted chemist, who died in New York a short time ago, aged 82 years, was a well-known expert on the effects of polson. He equipped the first inbora-tory in the United States for instructing medical students in analytical chemistry. At least 50,000 young men have been his students.

Not Deterred by Noise

The idea that birds select secladed places to build their nests has been proved faise. Birds have been known build in the noislest or most conspicuous places. A sparrow's nest was discovered in an electric light on the Thanes embandment, London, where the lamp was lighted and put out each

Quite an Achievement. Ascum-Of course, you consider your flancee quite pretty.

Brugley-Well, yes.

They tell mic, at any rate, that she g very clever."

"I should say so. Wasn't she clever enough to catch me?"—Philadelphia Piess.

Popular Woman,

Connecticut bonsts of a woman who nasn't spoken a word in over 20 years. We are willing to het, says the Atlanta (Ca.) Journal, that that woman will receive a thousand offers of marringe within less than a week after her naine and address is published.

Durability of Concrete.

In these days of increasing use of concrete for building purposes, it is in-teresting to recall the fact that the Pantheon, in Rome, about 2,000 years old, is covered by a dome over 142 feet in diameter, which is east in concrete in one solid mass.

Long, Log. Jam.

Something that has not occurred for a number of years in the St. John river, in Malae, happened the other day. There was a jum of logs 11 miles long, in the vicinity of St. Leonards, said to contain 45,000,000 feet of inst year's logs. The water got such a head on that It raised the entire jam and they started and never stopped until they landed in the Fredericton booms. the entire 45,000,000 feet were carthat distance without costing one dollar for deteing and netting the firm which was doing the driving the sum 07 \$15,000.

Nautical Terms.

Rear Admiral Evans has been so long at sea that he is liable to use nantical terms on Inopportune ocea sions. A few evenings ago he boarded un automobile at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York to go to the pier, where his launch was waiting to take him on board the flagship. He settled himsolf in the cushions and called to the off." The admiral had direct.

Tightwal in Heaven.

Some of the tightwads of this town will reel mighty chem says the Concordin Kansan when they are taken to heaven, and from their perch on a high stool, where they will play on a golde harp with cliver strings, they can look down and see some other fellow riding around this town in an automobil bought with the money they could not take along with thom to their eterna

The Orange Crop.

Last year's production of oranges in this country was 10,000,000 boxes, or probably 1,600,000,000 oranges. That is an allowance of 20 to each inhab-

The Struggle

The senorous bell of the old clock beon to strike the hour of twelve at

One! - it rung, solomnly, slowly, Roger Carton started violently; he arrivedly raised his head from his artes and the light revenied his huggard and assion-distorted face. Steeped in mena) misory for hours, he had puld no iecd to the progress of thire, but now he postired himself. In half an hour the arda would start, and he was to go on t, away from that hateful town—for-

Two!—rang the sweet-toned bell, lie was on his feet, swiftly sweeping the papers from his desk tuto a bag; still with confused, acutely pathful thoughts racing through his mind faster han the voice of time as symbolized by he chiming clock-

Could be not stop thinking now? The train was wuiting. There would be no other for 15 hours, and 15 hoursmore in his blace would bean eternity of suffer ng. He must hurry on to New York, here to begin a new Hio, if new Hie were possible to a man who had falled so miserably in his first trial of exist-

in New York he would be an insigniticant elpher among millions—not, as here in his hirthplace, the derided young "fool of a boy" as he had overicard a man ho respected allude to blin. Paced in cimrge of his father's factory by that honored man, now dead, had he not neglected his business, fulled in his promises, wounded the hearts of those who loved him (two women, they: his mother and the girl) and all hy his idiotic behavior over a woman who had Inally simply laughed at him? Oh, the hame of it—she had laughed at him!

Here were her letters, her photograph. Slashed across, he threw them into the fire. The picture fell face upward, and from the red glowing coals the woman's dark, enigmatical eyes smiled at him. How she had enshived him, the dusky stranger with her un-readable eyes, her singular smiles, her voice of haunting cadences. And now she was nothing but a ghost, torturing his memory and driving him forth from home and kindred-

Six! Seven! Eight-inexorable time

He took three more photographs from the desk—his mother's—he averted his eyes as he put it in the bag; the girl Miriam's, her frank, candid eyes sem a pang of remorse to his soul; and his father's, the dead soldier's steadfast gaze looked scarchingly into his

Nine! Ten!-

Singular, sabtle, powerful were the emotions that vibrated as there surged throughout his veins the aroused blood of the man, his futher. He had helleved in him; that warrior who had fought for home and country and never turned his hack on foe or duty—

Eleven! -

The utter shame; real shame, chilled him to the heart. "I am acting the—the coward! What, run away?—that would be worse than anything! No, dad—I'll stay and fight this thing out." He sud-donly touched the portrait with his lips, und sat down steadily in his chair. He began to set his papers in order—and—

The sonorous bell of the old clock struck twelve.

BEARS THAT RELISH PORK

Two Old and Two Young Pig Stealers Get a Fine Meal,

That favorite old tradition of ze ology that bears won't touch pork, allve or dead, has been rudely shat tered by fact once more. Adam ley, of Cogan house township, Adam Kin minus three members of an early 11t. ter of black piggles, the result of a foraging expedition on the part of four presumptuous black bears, says the

Kinley and the hired men helplug him saw two old bears and a couple of cubs come out of the woods at a corner of the field scarcely two stones throws from his house. One of the forepays and hugged them to death while the other big Bruin did likewist with one pig, and the sow and si-others of her litter ran squealin toward their pen. Then the four ears ambled back into the woods with their prey.

Powerful Writer.

"It is stronge," said a lawyer, "that the late Rufus Shapley, the brilliam Philadelphia inwyer, did not write a number of novels. 'Solid for Mulhooly,' Mr. Shapley's only book, had at immense success. Encouraged by it, i wonder he did not keep on writing.

Once at a dinner I heard an editor congratulate Mr. Shapley warmly of 'Solla for Mulhooly'. The editor sale it was powerfully written. "Mr. Shapley in his oddly humorous

'I suppose I am a powerful writer The gift still lingers with me, too. The other day I, wrote a letter of conda lence to the widow of an old friend and 1 sunderstand that the lady n sconer read my letter than, changing her black gown for a plak one, she vent to a matinee."

And Yet,

"Didn't that patient respond to you treatment?" asked the doctor's wife.
"Not yet," replied the physician; gell's Journal,

Diary of **Nervy Ethel**

Monday-I've got a swell job, and I do hope I'll be able to hang on to it. But I've gotten so used to changing bosses every week that I suppose a place would some on the If I stayed at the same stand a month. This is the livellest stant I've struck yet, and if Hitle Ethel knows a thing or two she'll cap a few good times out of this job. I've been a dead one for a long thine and I think I'll have some fun with some of those guys that tried to filst with me to-day. I always have envied a cashier in a restaurant. She has such a good chance to meet fel-lows and jolly them a bit, and yet the little cage all around her keeps them at a distance and acts as a reminder that she's some pumpicins. But somehow since I've been stuck on Mr. Clark I don't inke the same interest in other men, hut as long as we ain't keeping regular company maybe 1'd better get my mind off of him. The fellow that hired me this morning acted awful nice. He must be the manager. I've had a pretty hard day and I'm ready to pound the pillow iill Gabriel blows his trumpet, Tuesday

money all day is fine business! At the time I'm raking in the shekels I almost forget it isn't nil mine, and feel as disgnsted with a measly 10-cent check as if it was my funeral. And when cheap states come in and order a ham sandwich or a pieco of pie and wash it lown with a glass of water and I have to make change for a five-cent ticket an hardly keep from saying things. If there's a place on earth to see the stinginess of people, especially women, it's a restaurant. Girls that I know get pretty good wages and who will spend their last cent for a string of hends begridge themselves a bite to cut and would often sneak out of pay-ing for that if there wasn't some one

to watch them.
Wednesday—Of course a row. This time it wasn't with the boss but with Mr. Clark. I sent him a postal the other day telling him where I was working, so he came around to-day. It was past the rush hour and the manager and two or three fellows were stunding around joshing me and I was having a pretty gay thue. All of a sudden I looked up and saw Mr. Clark glaring at us like a thunder cloud. He asked If he could sheak to me and the others went away. Maybe he didn't rip me up the back! And I don't see what righ he has either. He simply went up in the air and called me a first and said these men were just stringing me, and I don't know what all. I let him talk because I thought a good jealous bout would be the quickest way to bring things to a head between us. He went off in a huff and I don't know when l'il see him again. I'm us blue as ail get out.

Thursday-Gee! It's almost like hearing a new language talked to hear the lingo that these walters use. It's worse than gibberish or dog latin any day, because you have to gness what it all means. A couple of waiters were standing near my desk this morning when a man who looked kind of on his appers sat down at a near-by table. One of the walters started to walk away and the other fellow told him to get husy. "Not on your life," called the walter, "none o' your sinkers in mine. I'm waitin' for a t-bone cus-tomer." I asked the manager what that meant, and he told me that sinkers stood for doughnuts, and the fel-low was waiting for a swell who would order a sirioin steak and throw in a

then he turned to the watter whe had not gone out and yelled, "Hurry ap with that setup!" and the fellow hustled a glass of water and napkin in front of the customer and took his order. As he passed the coffee urn he called out: "Draw one!"

Friday-I'm all in tonight! What with the hullabaloo of howling walters and the racket of clattering dishes; mixap with dead beats who try to skip out without paying their checks; learning a new language and unother scrap with Charley, I'm about rendy to take up the simple life. We were awful busy this noon and as one of the walters passed me he said: "Tell that guy to cut 'n abple." I hadn't any more idea what he mount than a re Het it go. When he came back I asked him and he growled, "Aw, don't you know n piece of apple ple when you hear 11?" I took a l'all ont of him mighty quick and told him that I saw a man get up from a table and walk quickly past the desk, I called after him, "Your cheek, piease," but he made out he didn't hear me and hurried on. But he fell up against the manager who had noticed the whole business, and after a few words came back sheepishly and dag up 35 cents.

To eap the climax, who should be sitting at a table the other side of me but Charley Chark, who had heard the walter talk imputed to not and had seen the row with the customer. When he came up to the window mad as a hornet and said he wanted me out of this place.

Saturday-Well, it's up to me to look for a another job. I wish now that I laid quit as Cherley asked mo to, instead of being fired. And I don't know why I'm out unless it's because I've turned the manager down a few times lie got very bossy once or twice and wouldn't stand for it, so I guess he'll put somebody in that he can walk over.
I sometimes wish I didn't have quite so much spunk. It's these mealy-mouthed girls that hang on to their jobs. When I get sore I give it to them right off the bat and the next thing I and I've sent him three bills!"-Cas know-I'm out. But I'm still game,-Chicago Chronicle.

llis Lost

HOLY All and the more than the NATATION have some at the respect of Mr. Class-away to see you about the matter that he spoke of to you suveral days ago. We are ,u:t about to close up the—"
"I informed Mr. Gassaway that I had

"Tunot not an engage of the stock."
"Yes, I know; but at the request of a number of your friends who have invested in this enterprise Mr. Ossaway desired to have no see you see that you desired to have one seq you so that you mit, it still come in if you cared to do so. After nex Thursday it will, of comes, be impossible for anybody to get the stock at the present price. There were saveral points that Mr. Cansaway thought you might not have

understood, and--"
"I think I understand the whole matter thoroughly, and, as I have said, I've decided not to—"

"Now, here is one point that we—I don't wish to take up your time—desire especially to bring to your attention. Nobody can hold more than ten shares of his ctoca, and we have made It a point not to sell any of it to people we don't know. It is our intention to have only—"
"Mr. Gassaway explained that to me,

but I have already invested all the money I can spare in other things, so It will be impossible for me to-

"But that needn't bother you at all, Mr.--ah - Blankington. Mr. Gassaway has a friend in the banking business who will advance the price of this block of stock at slx per cent, and you son pay for it by the month. I don't wish to take up any of your time, but we desire before the stock is all gone, as it will be to-morrow, to let you un-derstand fully what the proposition is, there is not the slightest chance that it will be possible to buy a share of it in three months from now for less than \$40, and the probabilities are that it will pay dividends of at least 20 per eut, the first year. We—" "Why doesn't Mr. Gassaway's bank-

er friend take it, then, instead of lendng his money at six per cent. to other people why buy?"

"That's another point that I wish to explain to you. You see, we intend to make it a close corporation and keep it so, and If you don't feel that you eath afford to take 20 shares we will be willing to let you have ten, only it would be too bad if you were to let the chance go by to get it at the present igures. There is absolutely no doubt that after the first year the dividends will be greatly increased and-"

"I'd like to go in, but there's no use talking about it new. I haven't any money to spure and I don't wish to borrow for the purpose of making such in investment."

Another point to which I wish to call your attention is the high standing of the gentlemen back of this enter-prise. I don't wish to take up your thue, and if you don't wish to join us there will be no use in explaining mat-ters, but if you put in \$100 to-day the probabilities are that you will have an investment worth at least ten times that much a year from now. We desire specially to have you come in, Mr.— In—Blankington, because we all know

An—istankington, because we all know your high—"
"Sorry I can't do it. But it's entirely out of the question. Will you excuse me? I'm very—"

"Another point that you probably have not thought of—I don't wish to take up your fime and we are not permitting anybody who doesn't thor-oughly and enthusiastically believe in our project to have an interest in itbut another point that I wish to bring out is—"

You will really have to excuse me. have an important engagement that

"And here is another thing that you may that leave motified. We—don't with to urize you in the least or to take up your time—we will let you have five shares now and hold the other five for you in the treasury for three or even six months if you wish

"No, I don't want it on any terris.

I'll linve to ask you to excuse—"
"If you don't cure to pay for more than two or three shares now we can let you come in on that basis, and still have all the benefit that—as I said bafore, we wantd not want you to come in unless you did so because you saw that it was going to be to your advantage to do so-and let us say you took ten slures now and paid for

"No, you're simply wasting your own time and depriving me-"

"Now here is unother point that I desire to have you consider. We will sny that you decide to take five shares

"But I'll not take five shares, nor three shares, nor my shares. I must lusist on-

"I don't wish to tale up any of your time. Mr.-ah-Blankington, but have you considered the fact that Mr. Gass . the read of us, who are back of this enterprise, could not afford to risk our reputations if—" 'I don't give n-"

"Good morning, Mr.-ah-Blanking-

ton, I'm very sorry you are unable to take advantage of this fine opportunity. Won't you think it over and in ase you change your mind within the

"Unless I change my mind within the next two seconds I'll kick you down stairs. Shoo!"
"Well, I'm very glad to have met

you, anyway. Sorry you couldn't see your way clear to—yes, I'll go—good morning."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Wrong Thing. At a wedding do not say, "May the best man win."

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ment .-- Twellth Night.

<u>Tricipitati depititățiori</u>

Judge William N. Runyon has formally announced his candidacy for the Assembly. It has been known for some time that he would do so, and that it is a part of the program of the Colby faction of the Republican party in Union County this year. Just how important a bearing Runyon's action will have upon the chances of Randolph Perkins to succeed bimself will depend to a degree upon whether nominations for the Assembly this fall are made by districts or by counties. If the courts should sustain the legislature's district act Perkins and Runyon will have to contest for the nomination in the same district which includes both Westlield and Plainfield. Runyon is admittedly a clean man, personally and politically, and is exceedingly popular. Has the right, too, to run for office. He is going to exercise the right. It is common in political contests to examine motives and records. No one suspects Runyon of wrong motives. No one accuses Perkins of having a bad record. Of course if the Plainmade by districts or by counties, work. He says: bad record. Of course if the Plainfielder can convince the voters that Perkins has made a record which ought to be repudiated at the polls, Runyon will win. The habit of punishing men who do ill in politics is not as strong as it should be; but also the place of Lloyd Thompson from the custom of punishing men who the first ward because of his removal to have done well and denying them adopted, either. The meeting of siastic. Conditions for which Ran- appointed by the Conneil to the office. dolph Perkins has never had : chance to be even partly responsible are the cause of the threatened revolt in the party. The experiences which Colby, Fagan and Record declare to have led them to revolt are experiences which ante-date the last only for what he there and then did. Upon his actions at Trenton last winter he must base his appeal for support this fall. Mr. Perkins' Piker, Berry & Co., O. Clark. support here will be given largely upon the theory that the good of the state demands the recognition, enshould develop weightier considerations, and show facts which argue a different course, there are plenty of returning

Peace Ordinance to Be Enforced.

tion to help them win their fight.

stalwart, independent Republicans

in this town who sufficiently prefer

The Police Department has signified its intention of enforcing strictly the

The Journat's View of Re

William N. Runyott has given affirma-Hou to the runne that he had changed lds mind as to bisambition to bold public office by the armomeement of the Cally meeting in Plainfield on Turrelny intuit of the emplidacy for the Assembly This means that he is to be the apponent of Assemblyman Perkins as both Mr. Bangon and Mr.Perkinswould be in the anne district, if the Court of Errors and Appeals upholds the new Assembly district have, and it would be for the voters In that particular district to declare at the primary which of those gentlemen should be the Republican candidate m the full election.

Aside from whatever motive there may actack of this self announced candidacy the right of Mr. Buryon to ask for the suffrage of his fellow citizens is not to be questioned. The popularity of Mr. Runyon in Plainfield, especially, must be admitted, and if there were no other ris strength as a candidate would be ormidable. If Mr. Perkins was a canlidate for the thist time and without the good record us a legislator and the right if recognition due to him, in a contest between men so well known no one auld feel safe in making a prediction as o the outcome

Mr Runyon's candidacy under the present conditions makes certain only fall will take up their residence in but there is to be a contest, and very likely will be an unusually interesting were present from Westfield and other If Mr. Perkins goes buck to the places. Assembly be will probably be the speak er, an honor and advantage to the county fully appreciated. His record cannot be successfully attacked, his personal popularity has been demonstrated, and the unifority of the voters are not likely. Clark accurred last night of the home of no forget the reward that is due faithful the bride's parents on Broad Street. rvice, nor the interests of the county.

The autouncoment Mr. Runyon bus made will have the effect of starting the Church, of which both of the young activities of the convuss carlier than ordinarily. There has been no formal annonneement that Mr. Perkins is to be a candidate for renomination, but that has been unnecessary. Party custom thid her father. The matron of honor was conditions make him the logical candidate.-Elizabeth Journal.

Mayor Ryan Compliments Orators.

Former Mayor Ryan, of Elizabeth, ical contest recently held in Washington School, bus written a letter expressing his compliments upon the young orators'

Republicans Fill Vacancy.

The local Republican Executive Con mittee has declared vacant the place of Jacob T. Reed as member of the committee from the second ward by reason of Mr. Reed's removal from town, and the second ward. Mr. Thompson was approval has not been generally hert ward vacancy will be filled at a appointed to succeed Mr. Reed. The later meeting. Joseph Perry was enthe Colby followers at Plaintield dorsed as a candiate for Freeholder to Tuesday evening was wildly enthus sceed M. M. Scudler and was later

To Close July Fourth.

Westfield merchants have signed as agreement to keep their stores closed all of Independence Day as follows: We, the merchants of Westfield, agree

not to open our places of business to the public July 4, 1906. This is done that our clerks may have the entire National legislature. Mr. Perkins' political holiday to themselves, which they could life is only as old as the beginning not to if the stores were open part of that session. He is accountable the day: B. H. Woodraff, P. J. Windfelt, Archbold and Scudder, Martin Snyder, M. Mendel jr., Rodgers and Trumpore, A. O. Fitch, M. B. Walker P. Traynor, F. H. Schnefer & Co., L. A

Annual Sunday School Profice.

The Methodist, Congregational and Episcopal Sunday-schools of Westfield couragement and endorsement of and the Methodist and Baptist schools good legislation. If the opposition of Roselle and the Methodist school of Aldene will join in the annual excursi to Asbury Park and Ocean Grove July 10th, with two sections going and two

The "Big Eight" Sunday-school ex in this town who sufficiently prefer cursion to Ocean Grove and Asbury the public good over personal posi-Park will take place July 25th. There will be the usual arrangement, two sec

Royal Areanum Birthday.

Each member of this Fraternal Order in New Jersey has been requested following provisions of the Peace Ordi- through Grand Orator, Theo. S. Class, nance:

Sec. 4. No person shall set off fire Stripes on June 23d. This will be in crackers or squibs, throw fire balls made of combustible materials, or make bon-fires on the street or public ways or fire or discharge any gun, plated or fowling piece, or any kind of fire armsor cannon in any public street in the town limits except on the fourth day of July.

It display from his home the Stars and Stripes on June 23d. This will be in addition to many other local celebrations in the different counties. With the renewed enthusiasm among the members it is expected that Our Flag will be seen from thousands of homes on Saturday next. to display from his home the Stars and

Dayldson-Penrsail.

Jeseie Millieaut Penrsull was america ta Perris Randolph Pearsall a the home of the brides grand-parents Rev. and Mrs. Tertullis Davidson, on Woodlawn avenue, Wednesday evening The reconcuty was performed by the strongfuther of the bride, assished by Rev. Dr. John R. Welght and Hee Dr. Charles M. Anderson.

The house was decarated with wild flawers, in keeping with the old Dutel style of irrelifteeting of the house. Ship plietry was the note of all the decorations and udded to the charm of the scene

The majror of honor was the helde's twin sister, Mrs. Herbert Russell Walch and the best man was the groom's broth er, James Ferris Pearsall.

The bridge chorus from Lohengein wa ung by a quartotte stationed in an adjoining room. The quartette was composed of Mrs. Olifford E. Penrsull, so prano; Mrs. Leigh M. Pearsall, alto; Mr considerations than that of friendship Moreland T. Townley tenor, and Mr. John S. Burbans bass

The bride was attired in French mull and lace. She were a veil and carried a large loose bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor wore white over pinternal emrical pink roses

Mr. and Mrs Pearsall will make short four of the South. They will spend the summer at the seashers, and in the Westfeld. Nearly one hundred guests

Starr--- Clark.

The wedding of Miss Jean Caroline Starr, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George 11. Starr, to Mr. Lawrence Alexander The ceremony was performed by Dr. W. I. Stenus, pastor of the Preshyterian couple are members, assisted by Dr. Kittredge, an uncle of the bride. The bride looked very charming in a gown of face over silk and was given away by Mrs. Bassett Jones, Jr. of Yonkers, New York, a sister of the bride. She wore a gown of white satin. The bridesomids were Miss Lucy U. Starr, a sister of the who was one of the judgesut the orntor-lehine and Miss Estelle Clark, a sister of the groom, who were white silk. Mr. J. Montgomery Chirk, a brother of the groom, neted as best man. The usher. were Richard Goodwin of Hartford, Ct. and Mr. Frederick J. Faulkes of Eliza both. The bridal party marched in to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march rendered by Miss Sophic Condiat the piano. A wedding reception followed and was attended by a large number of people who showered congratulations and good wishes upon the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Clark left later for a trip to Lake George, N Y. Upon their return next week they will take up their residence on North Broad Street for the summer and will build a new home on Middlesex Street in the fall.

Men's Singles in Tennis.

The championship tournament of the East Jorsey Lawn Tennis Association for men's singles, will be held on the courts of the Elizabeth Town and Coun try Chib, Elizabeth, Saturday, June 30, and Wednesday, July 4th. Entries accompanied by an entrance fee of \$1.00 per player should be received by Edward A. Weeks, at the Elizabeth Town and Country Club on or before 8 p. m. Friday, June 29, at which time and place the drawing will be made. Play will commence on Saturday, June 30, at 2 p. m., and on Wednesday, July 4th, at 10 n. m. All matches will be the best two sets out of three, except the finals, which will be the best three out of five sets. First, runner-up and consolation prizes will be awarded. Wright & Ditson balls will be used. The Elizabeth Town and Country Olah will serve luncheon on July titt. There will also be music in the afternoon of that day. All man ers of chibs in the association are in-

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Weather Forecasts for Farmers. The German government is making

preparations for the issue shortly o weather forecasts for agriculturists. The forecasts will be sent free or at a nominal charge, and the success of the undertaking will be judged from re-turns of the subsequent weather supplied by the recipients of the informa-

Scandalous Impudence At the art exhibition indignant hus band points out to wife a study of a picturesque beggar. "This is shameful, my dear. What are we coming to? Here's a man to whom I'd give a coin if I saw him in the street, and yet he can afford to have his portrait done in

His System.

oils!"-La Rive.

"How do you dispose of your garbage here?" asked the stranger, who was gathering that for purposes of nublication.

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Material at Hand. The gackwar of Baroda intends to have a baseball nine or two when he

gets home. There are some players he can have cheap, without making any references to allusions.

The Austrians use a stone blotting-pag that nover wears out. A little scraping with a knife cleans it effectuzliy.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

HILLER PREMS OF INTEREST TO MANY.

Notes A bout People Von Know--Hisp. peniogs in the Town Through the

-H. B. Tremains and George B. B. and sailed yesterby for Europe.

-W. J. Hutcheson suited Tuesday for

-Paul Ondwoll, of Atlantic City, pent Sunday with friends here.

-George B. Webb and family will pend the summer at Winchester, Corn. -Mrs. J. H. Corbin and Miss Elda

Fink left yesterday for a trip to Mrs. Corbin's former home in the west. -Miss Beth Morehouse and Miss Lois Smith will leave next week for Harpswell, Maine.

-- Plainfield and Westfield cross bals to-morrow in a game postponed from last Saturday,

-II. B. Tremume has sold through H. L. Abrams, his Northern Auto to Charles Reasch

-Charles Clotworthy and family, of Elizabeth, spent Sunday with relatives in town.

-C. C. Hall and family of Boulevard leave Wednesday for lake Ontarlo for the sunmer.

-The Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Guernsey will sail for Europe next week for a

two month's tour. -Mrs, Charles H. Trevell and daughter Whiltred of Troy are visiting at the

lome of Engene Hunford. —The death of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douald S. Fuile occurred early last Saturday morning.

—The I. O S will hold a semi-amount linner at the Hotel Hungaria in New next Tuesday night.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Conneran of Lukehurst were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Malsbury this week.

-Mrs. Henry Alpers and Miss M. E. Moore spent severaldays at Ashary Park this week.

-Mrs. R. R. Sinchir and son left yesterdny for a brief sojown in Connecti-

-Westfield Camp W. O. W. will hold a regular meeting Momlay night. The Camp is invited to the Cranford Camp

-Mrs. Chara Furnsworth of West Jonesport Ma. is visiting at the home of William S. Affleck North Broad street.

-Chief of Police Thomas O'Neil is progressing well in tils recovery from the effects of an operation performed at i Newark hospital last week.

-The Prospect street school bell got a ringing at the hands of a number of young boys Monday night. The boys later promised the Police to be good.

-Mrs. P. W. Briggs of Prospect Street entertained hor nieces, the Misses Katharine Burrows of Baltimore, Md., and Camilla Smith, of Marlhorough, Mass., last week.

- Dr. Appleton Morgan has returned from the Convention of the National Society of the War of 1812 at Washington. Dr. Morgan wasre-elected the vice-president of the Society.

-The Westfield-Garwood Appraisement Commission have notified the two numicipalities that the Commission will hold its first meeting at the Town Rooms in Westfield on Thursday evening, July 5th, at eight o'clock.

-The New York Tribune published Sunday an excellent bicture of Major T. M. K. Mills, who was president of the Fremont Old Guard of New York. Mr. Mills is among mer who take part in the Republican golden "Jubilee" this week.

-Judge William Newcorn, of Plainfield, Charles N. Colding of this town, and Assemblyman E. K. Tucker, of Elizaboth, will prepare a sol of instructions for the voter, as to the workings of the new primary law.

-O. L. Bittner, of Picton, will sellat Picton, near the railroad station, at pubic nuclion, tomorrow afternoon of this week, 2 draft horses, heavy wagons, harmess, harrow and other property. J. M. C. Marsh is the auctioneer.

-Timothy Kelly was on Taestay night found gullty of violating the Peace Ordinance in creating a disturbance on the streets about mignight ecently. Judge Toncey lined him ten lollarshutafterward remitted the time.

- Gold medals donated by George B Dickerson for the grunning school pupils the mules the best progress during the school year have been awarded this year o Roberta Auna Morgan, who had an N'erage of 95.5, and Raymond Stuckir Brainerd whoso average was 91.3.

-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dohrman of Kimball avenue sail with their two daughters, to morrow on the S. S. "Fin-land" for Antwerp to spend a few weeks in Holland and Switzerland. Mr. Dohrman's enmeres accompany him and de-

vo u have consoliding to dispose of, or want anything in the property-line, that this over:

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-D. B. Collins and family are at

---The Advance Olab meets to aight at the home of Mrs. Burtis,

--- Mrs. II. W. Theyor won the dune hundlen par the Golf Club last Saturday -Mrs. J. B. Dielduson, of Lakewood

N. J., lus been visiting her daughter, Mrs. N. W. Everline, of Bouth Broad street, this week. -Cogor & Dills luye sold for Mr.

Charles M. Brown of New York the house No. 12 Boulevard to Mr. D. Coulter of New York,

ABOUT HOLLYHOCKS.

How to Grow Them from Seed Instend of the Old-Fashioned Way from Cuttings.

The old-fushioned way of increasing The old-fushioned way of increasing a stock of hollyhoeds was by cuttings, that is, taking pieces of young shoots, consisting of two joints with lower grade of averything in the fruit and confred ionery line.

John J. Schmitt's delicatessen has way of increasing a stock of any given opened in the Laye building next Carefullia.

Amguzine, however, advises growing from seed, as less troublesome than the tedious cutting method, and as securing very satisfactory results from the new and better varieties of to-day. Directions for this mode of propagation are given, and should be put in practice this month.

"Sow seeds in July in a drill one inch deep in a sumy, rich soil, leaving plenty of space between the seeds will be uttended to.

without crowding until the next Our ice-cream is meeting with paperwithout crowing until the next Our ice-errain is meeting with paperpapering—not less ham four Inches had no and more all the time,
to permit cultivation either with the
wheel cultivator or hand hoe. At the
approach of whiter protect the plants
terials. The same can be said of our ice
errain solo, only the purest of truit flay. water. This is of course best done ly liaving two boards joined together to form an inverted V. If it is desired to keep the colors separate, of course they must be labeled in the for somehow or other it is hard to plant a mixed bed from separate colors—at least it is hard to get it done satisfactorlly.

"When the covering is removed the following spring the plants will be in perfect condition to transplant to the positions they are to fill in the garden. When lifting them take great care to dig deep and secure intact the long, fleshy roots, as they are the standby of the plants during the stress of hot weather and drought. The reason why there are so many hollyhecks of only average quality seen, and so few really good ones, is that lasufficlent care is given to preparing the soil. The holyhock is a plant that can hardly be overfed, and revels in a deep, rich soll. Double dlg the place where they are to be planted and put a generous quantity of rich manure in the trench when refilling it; or feed freely all through the growing season with nitrate of soda, one-half ounce, and superphosphate and kainli, one-fourth ounce each, to two gallons of water. Give this once in three

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viriety, as the hollyhock does not nor's hakery with a full line of cooled come true from seed.

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DIFFERENCE IN METHODS.

Americans Get Right to Work on a Project, Germans Call for Bismarck.

The conversation in the smoking room of the sicelling car had drifted around to the characteristics of the races, relates the Saturday Evening

"I like your people," said a German, who had been listening. "I have been in this country for 30 years, acting as an immigration agent for my people and assisting them to settle here when

they come to this country.
"Now, take a party of Americans
when a new territory is opened or when a new iterritory is opened or some public land thrown open for settlement. They ride or drive in, get their land, select a place for the village, stake out the streets and then someborly gets up on a stump culls a meeting and nominates John Jones for mayor. In ten minutes they have a municipality and everything is go-

'Whore is Bismarck?'

Strong Argument. Mr. Jawback-1 guess I converted a

Turk to Christianity to-day.

Mrs. Jawback-Well, for goodness'

missionary work. What argu-rient illd you use, pray? "Well, 1 rold 3." "Vell, I told him that Christians didn't have to have more than one

Anxious inquirer-Mrs. De Mode, do

wife,"-Cleveland Leader.

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Becomes Infallible.

A fish that drums is found.

If a woman accidentally makes a pre-diction that comes true, what remarkable things she can feel in her bones

British Africa, England is te-day the virtual rules

of 3,300,000 square miles of African territory. Tigers in Burmah. Tigers are greatly on the increase h Burmah, owing to recent legal restric-tions on the carrying of arms.

Titled Directors Dropped. London Truth notes that the titled director is being dropped by company man she picked out to sit at its bead.

A fish that drums is found in the waters of Mauritius hurbor. When caught and held in the hand, a vibration of the sich behind the gills is to be seen and a delicate rub-a-dub, as of a distant tenor drum, is heard,

Moris Young sald he was glad they got him to pay at the dance. He got to see all the pretty girls, if he didn't get to dance with them.—Sequachee

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"Now let me hear you say it," said the teacher to the next little girl. "I con't know it," said the next little girl; "I never lived in Topeka." -Kansas Clty Journal.

Labor Unions in Holland.

Every department of labor is united in Holland and all other departments. So the other night the spectacle was seen at the Amsterdam opera house of a crowd of bootmakers and cobopera for which nonunion choristers had been enlisted.

Use for Boys.

The ever burning questions; "What shall we do with our boys? seems to be satisfactorily answered in the following advertisement, which appears in the window of a Farmington road butcher's shop: "Wanted, a respect-ble boy for beef sausages."—London Tribune.

Expansion of Opals.

The reason why opals are often los from their settings is that they expand with heat more than lother preciou stones, and, consequently, force oper the gold which holds them in place with the result that they ultimately fall ont.

She Must Know How.

Under a new law, says Health, of New York, in Norway every would-bo bride must exhibit a certificate that she knows how to cook. In Norway dyspeptic is regarded as a natura

Ten Years in Bed.

R. A. Ciray, J. P., Oakville, Ind., writes: "For ten years I was confined to my bed with disease of my kidneys. It was so severe that I could not move part of the time. I consulted the very hest medical skill available, but could get no relief until Foley's Kidney Care was recommended to me. It has been a Godsend to me," Sold by Frutchey & Hatlinway, Druggists.

SOME SUCCESTIONS THAT MAY PROVE OF HELP.

The First Year Comes the Cotton Wedding-May Be Made a Cay Airnir-Some Astrologi-

The "Cotton" Wedding,

One year of wedded life brings the "Cotton" nuniversary, and it may be made a most attractive affair. So som after the original ceromony it will probably not be a difficult uniter to arrange for a regulor of the bridal arrange for a regulou of the bridal for the dozenth time to speak up and party, and this alone will make the end his sushence. The previous 11 occasion a memorable one. Send the times his courage had falled at the invitations on squares of fine cotton critical moments.

"It's mighty comfortable here on

toth written with indellihie link.

Tiecorute the rooms with vines, plints and hranches. Over these put a quantity of fluffy cotton—flakes. Portiers

"To you think so?" asked the girl, and branches. Over these put a quantity of fluffy cotton tlakes. Portleres thy of fluffy cotton lakes. Portheres and window drapes are effective made from strips of white cotton. If cards are to be the amusement, "Hearts' is a good game, and there are so many articles in the shape of hearts which will make appropriate souvenirs and prizes. The dining-room table may be covered with thin layers of cotton instend of a linen cover. At each place put a cotton snowball tied with ribbon, the name card tucked under the bow. Inside the ball put a thry souvenir. The center-piece should be a jardinlere wrapped with cotton and filled with the kind of flowers that were used at the event of a year ago.

There should be a wedding cake containing a ring, piece of money and a thimble; all young people know the meaning of these symbols, and there will be a jolly time when the bride cuts the cake. Have the ice cream frozen in balls, tied with ribbons of spun sugar candy of the color used at the original wedding supper.

The gifts to be given the happy pair are, of course, limited to article from cotton. One little bride of a year rejoiced in a generous cotton erope klmoan and the groom in a pair of pa inmas. These were given by the bridal party and were sent in a luge pack-ing box which was delivered during the party. Opening this box caused much merriment, as on each successive wrapping there was written a clever

Your Fortune in Each Month. Here is a bit of astrological lore which may be of use to a hostess in amusing a crowd of young people. Ask amising a crown of young people. Ass, the birth month of each; the following little table gives the answers. The en-tertaining feature of these so-called fortunes is in how far they generally are from the real characteristics of the person whom they are supposed to por-

January—A malden born in this month will be a prudent housekeeper, good tempered, but inclined to be mel-

February-Humane and affectionate; a tender parent.

March—A chatter box, fickle, stormy

and of a quarrelsome nature.

April—Pretty, dainty, inconsistent

and not studions. May-Handsome In person, content

ed and happy in spirit.

June—Gay, impetuous and will marry early. July—Fair to look on, but salky in

temper and jealous,
August—Amlable, practical and will
make a wealthy marriage.

September-Discreet, affable and a

favorite with every one.
October — Pretty, coquettish and

oftentimes unhappy without a cause November—Liberal, kind and pleas ant and thoughtful of others.

December—Well proportioned, gay, fond of novelty and inclined to be extravagant.

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mourning wear, white gloves are worn upon all smart occasions. For even-ing wear the glove must rise beyond the elbow and meet the short evening sleeve more than half-way up to the shoulder. For day wear the gloves are slightly shorter, and need not rise higher than the elbow, for, although day gowns are worn with short sleeves this season, they are of necessity long-

er than those worn in the evening.
CLEANING WHITE KID.—You can clean white kid gloves at home by this brocess: Place the glove in a small bash, and pour over just enough henzollne to cover, set a plate over the bash, so as to prevent the spirit evap-orating, and let the glove soak for five minutes. Have a thick cloth ready on the table and a piece of clean thunel, inke the glove out of the basin, let it drip a little, set it on the cloth, and whe it with the liannel, changing the surface constantly as it is solled. The glove must not be rubbed too hard or the surface will be spolled. When the glove is quite clean, blow into it to inflate it and hang in the shade in a draught.

The Stout Woman. Eat less and cut out all Drink nothing with your meals.

Under Difficulties

There were geranhims and petunlas in the window boxes hedging the front poveh. When the evening wind blew across them it wafted a spley perfume to whoever sat in the wheker

A little ray of light from the street girl in white, but the young man sa in after durkness. So far as he was concerned it was an outer darianess also. Still, he had made up his mind

vaguely.
"It certainly is," said the young man, leaning forward. "I—I don't suppose it's just the borch and the flowers, either, that makes it so alce I know I shouldn't enjoy it in the least if some one cisc-if you-if you

weren't sitting opposite me!"
The girl laughed prof

"No-yes-that is-I didn't know there was to be a golf tournament," ald the young man, determinedly brushing the information aside as not bearing on the subject, abeth—" "Say, Eliz-

The girl sprang to her feet with a little shrick and struck madly at the air. "One of those horrld June bugs!" she gasped. "How I hate them! No, it isn't in my hair—you'll pull it down it's gone. Let's go into the house." "Oh, no!" protested the young man,

who realized that going into the house meant lights turned on full. He knew he never would have the courage to dulsh what he wanted to say in a glare. "It's nleer out here!"

glare. "It's nicer out here!"
"I don't belleve you care a bit whether those flappy things fly at me or not!" she said, ludignantly.
"Care!" cried the young man, fervently. "Why, Elizabeth, I care so much—I wouldn't let anything hurt you for the world. I care—"
"The girl had abruptly walked over to the geraniums. "My these need."

to the geraniums. "My, these need trimming," she broke in, sweetly. "Don't you think flowers are an awful trouble?"

"I should say so," agreed the young nan. "As I was saying, I care so-" man. The girl gave another little shriek and slapped at her arm. "Excuse me," she sald, penitently. "I-I Interrupted you. Did you say you had entered your name or not?"

"I didn't say," replied the young man. "I was conversing on an en-tirely different subject. Why don't you sit down? You will find it more comfortable. I wish you would listen to me!

"Why, Dick!" cried the girl in beau-tifully polite surprise. "Of course I'm listening! What else could I be doing when there's no one else here but

"Thank you," sald the young man, bitterly, "I suppose if there were some one else to relieve you from the

stupidity of my remarks you'd be only too glad to listen to him!" "I'm sure I don't know what you mean," said the girl with what sound-

ed like angelic patience. "Really, Dick, you haven't sald much of anything. Your conversation has been, well, rather incoherent thus far to-night!"

"You don't give me a chance!" he said, indignantly. "I helleve you do it on purpose!"

"For mercy's sake, do what?" she denianded, clasping her hands and leaning toward him.

The young man opened his month and shut it again when he reflected on the impossibility of butting into words just what she was doing, He drew a long sigh and hegan again:

"Elizaheth," he said, "it's not that I have much to say, but somehow I can't get it out—and you know—and you won't help. I—"

Th glrl gave a startled jump The girl gave a started jump and hrushed something of her gown.

"Excuse me," she said. "It was just another of those June bugs."

"Funny they don't bother me any."

eald the rate the young man, with suspicion.
"They're nothing to be afraid of, anyhow. Elizabeth, you've got to listen—
there's nothing on earth that can stop
me now, for I will have my say and
I'm going to keep on till I've said it

this time without any interrupt—"
He sprang to his feet with an exchamation, and performed a tolerably good war dance for some seconds.
He coughed and strangled.

"I—one of those confounded things for a contract of the second and t

flew down my thront," he explained between gasps.
"Goodness!" sald the girl sweetly

'Why, let as little thing like that inerunt you?" "Elizabeth, will you marry me?"

Historic with your marry mer the young man almost shouted between coughs.

There was a muffled giggle, and the girl marmired; "Oh Dick, this is so mexpected!"—Chicago Dally News.

Rare Speech.

Anne Teeke—Mr. Casser Is such an interesting talker. Always saying something one never hears from any

One else.

Hattie Hottown ne—Has he been proposing to you, too?—Chicago Jour-

Women Burden Bearers. The women of Scotland carry heavy

loads on their backs in baskets, which hads on their backs in believes and hus over their shoulders.

Jealous Husband Gave Clue

"It is generally the duty of a post office Inspector to solve the mystery of a rubbery of and without a shade-elew to height with," said Inspector in Chief Letherman to a Hesian Globa writers

"The recent anding of a nuall pouch lestined for Newton, but reaching the waters of the harbor, with the letters gone, is a case in 100ml. I re-member when I was an inspector at Chichmatt I was called out by telegrain to introvel the mestery of a last poneli confidence the mastery of a half oneli confidence valuable half. "I reached the town late in the

"Trached the fown into in the evening, and hunted up the postnus-ter, who was a prominent politician and a man of high standing. He told me there was absolutely no clew to the punch, which should have arrived the punch, when shown in all the fore and did not. He said, however, that a city officer had said to him that if some one talked with a certain woman some information might be secured.

"This woman, it was said, would witness a parade next morning from a window in the office of a business company, and a description of her was furnished. Inst before the parade I went to the street number des Ignated, but saw no one miswering the description at any of the windows

"There was a lady, very relined and well dressed, wearing the same sort of a coat and furs, standing on the curb, but it did not seem possible that she could know anything about the robbery. Still, as a matter of duty. I moved beside her and handed he

my card.
"She did not glance at it, but turned her face away. I then asked when the purade started. She made no reply but turned and walked away. I fol-lowed at a distance, and saw her en-ter one of the richest homes.

"I went back, thinking I had he deceived, and saw at the window the woman who had been described to me I walked into the crowd around the windows and handed her my card. 'I cannot talk to you here, but come to my house to-ulght,' she said, 'this is the address."

"I called that evening, and founpluce was not the most aristocratic in the world. Far from it.
"She chatted for a time, and then,

becoming friendly, asked me if I could get a money order for \$50 cashed for her. I told her I thought could and would see the postmas ter about it.
"I took the order, and the next

morning satisfied myself that it did not belong to her, and, furthermore, it was in a letter sent in the missing nonch.

"I went hack to the honse to see her about it, and asked where she got it. She said a man who owed her some money had sent it to her. I told her if it was all right it would I told her if it was all right it would be mild the next day, and changed the subject. At length sho asked me if I would drink a glass of ale and started down to the cellar to get some. As an excuse when she was half down stairs I offered to help her, and started down. You must not come down here—my hus. must not come down here-my has band will not like it, she said, but I kept on down.

"The cellar was filled with plun der-hams by the score, hoxes and packages of all kinds, and one hox opened at one end exposed two or three silk parasols. I asked her what the collection meant, and she said her husband was going to open a store and had been collecting mer chandisc.

"She pledged me not to tell, as he had not realgned his position yet and dld not want it known that he was going into husiness for himself until he got all prepared. "I had heard of the pillaging of

freight cars when I first came to town, but as I was not on that errand I made no further remarks. The next day bunches of looted mall

hio and slept in the loft, that he was in the habit of hitching up for the man who had the contract for carry-

man who had the contract for carrying the night malls from the trains to the post office, and that the two were very chuminy.

"I went to the stable and was told the employe was asleep in the lost. I took an officer with me," We had to go up a ladder. There was nothing in sight in the lost, but a pile of hay, for allowed a tunnel in 18. It instead a tunnel in 18. It is instructed that the lost, but a pile of hay, for allowed for the lost, and which we was haddened in the lost of th took a fork and turned over the lany, and at the end of the tunnel found Norther TO OREDITORS.

the man we were looking for the funder of the confessed that day. He told us where the pouch was hidden, and we found it. He proved to be an excepted from a neighboring state. He get five years and the mail wagon driver got three, and all I had to go on was a little tip from a jealous husband.

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The next day bugeless of looted mall began to come into the post office, picked up by citizens. It was found under board sidewalks, in store boxes and out of the way corners, within mall had all been opened and rifled, but the letters were in the envelopes. On my next visit to the lady's house she showed me four silk whereby it neperations the malkerehlefs she said she had received, as a present, and asked me what I thought they were worth. "The next visit resulted in a full confession of all she knew about the robbery. She had an admirer who gave her the order to be cashed and the handkerehlefs.

"The husband was suspicious of him, and gave the slight tip to the jostmaster. I learned that the admirer was employed at a livery stable and slept in the loft, that he was in the habit of hitching in the habit of hitching in the fact.

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BY MARGARIET E. BANGETER. In order to be healthful, the dress e wear must be sulted to the season, the weather and the business we have in hand. We are now in the midst of spring with soft airs, sudden showers, bright sanshine, and every other delightful thing that belongs to the most charming part of the year. But last December, although we had what is called an open winter, there were plercing winds and sollen sides, and much of the time the temperature was somewhere in the neighborhood of the freezing point,
A friend of mine had occasion—to

take a train one December afternoon from New York to Albany, Midway on the journey the train stopped and moong the passengers who stepped aboard was a pretty girl with a Jacket over her arm, no hat on her head, and protected from the weather only by a thin shirt-walst, with short sleeves. The shirt-walst was dainty and pretty and trimmed with lace and embroldery, but, nevertheless, on that day and in that atmosphere, the gler's was an layltation to grippe or pneumonia.

All last winter, any one who chose to look might see beautiful New York girls walking on Fifth avenue, in the afternoon, with furs around their necks while their feet were shed with low shoes and their short skirts left visible the most elaborate open-work stockings. This was cer-tainly not a healthful style of dress. I trust not a single school-ght left her mother's home garbed in so stupid i inshlon.

Now that warm weather is here, the problem has less difficulty and the element of protection from cold is clim-lasted. You are rather better off without hats than with them in summer, unless the sun is blazing and you need to be screened from its direct

If you would like to have thick, soft and beaufful hair, you will run about without a hat whenever you can. Mornings and evenings a jacket may he neressary and a golf cape in the mountains or at the shore is a very comfortable addition to a girl's wardrobe. When sitting out of doors on a summer evening, it is always well to have a wrap and either a golf cape, a rallway rug or one of those sensible closes with hoods and pockets made so neatly by our Shaker friends, will fill the need to perfection.

A school-girl's dress should be well fitting and its weight hanging from the shoulder, should never be allowed to become an impediment. An elder-ly lady whose girlhood was passed 50 years ago, in a southern state, tells me that she remembers when every girl's mother did her best to scale her daughter's waist into very small compass, and that a girl some-times were tied around that same slender walst eight or nine very stiffly starched petticoats at the same time. It was small wonder that the girls of those days too often went into a de-cline and early fuded out of existence. Those who survived were delicate and fainted away at any slight shock, had very precarlous appetites, and would have been amazed at the rude health of the girls of our time.

Whatever you do, girls, be sure that you have ample room to breathe. Any form of dress that contracts your powers of breathing is unhealthful and far from heautiful. For all-round wear, few fashlons exceed in common sense the loose costume insisted upon in the gymnasium; with a little more length in the sidet than is permissible when one is playing baskethall. training or jumping, this dress is ideal for the schoolroom. For walking, and every school-girl should take a long walk every day as a matter of course the only healthful dress is one that and thoroughly clears the

You girls who read this possess a real advantage over girls who lived a century ago. I suppose it is hard for you to realize that women who, were they still on the earth, would be more than a century old, were once girls like yourselves. They had pret-ty hard times under the regime then vogue, for they often had to spend hours lying that on their backs strapped fast to a hoard in order that they might be perfectly straight and when they did not recline in this tortured fushion, they were equally comhelled to be uncomfortable, for they had to sit or walk with a stiff board fastened to their shoulders. In the end, most of them gained what is a great beauty for any girl—a flat back and a Graceful carriage of the head but they did not usually have such health as you are born to possess.

They were wretchedly thin shoes with soles like paper, pointed toes and pointed heels. The roads in those days were muldy and the girls were afraid to go out when it rained. Their dresses were of muslin, close and dresses were of muslin, close and clinging, with halv walsts that ended under the arm-plts, and in the house and out most of them wore either turbans or caps of muslin and lace trimmed with flowers, velvet and rib-

Your fashions are less pleturasque -tqubn reflot bus rout viluer and tack til krook to no gulquari mov, of be

rain and san, and to your varied oc-capations when in the house.

A stri who would like to be splea-allily well must always wear shoes that are neither too loose nor too tight. A shoe that wobbles about and does not alrely it the foot, is as little to be desired us one that distorts it by examplant and placing and crushing the toes together, or otherwise de forming one of the profilest features of the healy.

A charapadist told me one day that

In his opinion nearly all dealers in shoes bired lumatics for substitute.

I said: "Isn't that an extreme statement?"

"Not at all," he said. "If you could only see the feet that I do, the young girls who have builtons and corns and hobble about in shoes never intended by Nature for their wearing, the old or women whose feet were rulned he-fore they were 16, you would under-stand what I mean. Of course," he added, "If everybody had sense enough to adopt hyglenic shoes, with broad soles and low heels, I should have to choose another profession, for my vocation would be gone."

Never neglect to change your outdoor shoes for indoor ones when you come in, expecting to spend the even lag at home. The shoes last longe and the feet feel better if this precaution is regarded.

I have not sald anything about undevelothing, because most girls wear what is most agreeable to the skin, and are lamuenced in their choice by the judgment of their molhers. What-ever you adopt, notice that it should frequently be changed and be cateful to have it good of its kind. Dainty underclothing is one of the characteristics in dress of refined and fas-Hdious girls.
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EMPIRE LAMP SHADES.

The Empire Craze Has Affected Lamp Shades, But There Must Not Be Too Much Trimming.

Plain green shades for libraries, etc., are also not permitted to escape the Empire craze, although in truth many intermingled with the Empire. green shudes are made of platted satin, slik or paper of a dark tone and fulshed with heavy gold fringe. For decoration they have two or three tiny gold engles, set midway hetween the top and bottom of the shade and the same modest offering of they gold Empire wreaths,

Handsome drawing room shades are of shaded flowered silk, heavy h quality and many colored. These shades are trimmed at the top and around the bottom with gold lace in



A NEW SHADE.

bands, on which are thry garlands of rlibbon work flowers which carry out the design and color of the slik. Another innovation is the trimming of the panelled shades with shirred white gauze ribbon. This is used to outline all the panels and around the top and bottom. One flowered shade made over a pink lining had this ribbin outlining the panels and a border also of hraid and fringe in white sills.

Many of these shades, whether of silk, lace, cretome or paper, have two scant flounces of liberty silk which has been fringe, out along the edge hanging down beneath the fringe to its very end. These are used to make the light softer than it would be full-ing through the fringe alone. The chiffon and very clahorate lace or slik shades are also made with as many fluffy underskirts as a ballet dancer; but it is always a question whether an overelahoration of chilton is reaily beautiful on a lamp. After all, it is as a piece of furniture that a lump must more or less be considered. It needs a certain rigidity of line.

WRINKLES THUS AVOIDED.

Constant "Fidget of Features" Show n Lamentable Lack of Repose and Bring Wrinkles.

Women faccording to an obsert a voman) expend much energy in use less and harmful contortions of the face. A too-expressive face is con-sequently a danger; its constan-twitches, contractions and expansions becoming at last crystallized in the form of wrinkles and "crows' rect."

Montal vivnetty can be shown with out the need of racial gymnastics; apart from which, the authority points out, the constant "lidget of the features" shows a lack of that which is the essential of good breed

tug,
There is no need, however, to fly to
the other extreme of cultivating "wood enness" of expression. Siniles are always permissible.

The ugliest nails can be improved by taking the trouble dully to push back the hard skin that grows at the base of the nails. This should be done after the hands have been washed in warn soap and water and are still moist. A soft towel is the lest thing to use for the purpose, or an ivory or bone in-plement such as is sold in manicure . - ------

in use for over 30 years, has beene the signature of , and has been made under his perhat H. Hetchir. Sonal Supervision since its Infancy.

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fillion 3.
The mantes of the previous meeting rere on motion, approved as read.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From H. Townsend, secretary Charity Organization Society of Elizabeth, N. L., expressing appreciation of use of from in the new Count House building granted to said society by this Board, which after being read in full was received and placed on the

on the.

PEPOICIS OF COMMITTIES.

By the Committee on Appropriations:
Elizabeth, N. L. May 31, 10,6.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:
Gentlemen - Your Committee on Appropriations after carefully estimating the probable necessities of the various departments of the county government for the ensuing year - some of which we mention as being considerably in excess of last year as follows:

An increase of \$10,000 in bonds failing due; an increase of \$7,000 in interest on

due; an increase of \$7,000 in interest on outstanding bonds caused by the full issue of the new Court House bonds; an inotherwise the weather from the first sounds are the first sounds; an increase of \$4,500 in court expenses made necessary by State laws which increased the scalaries of the county judge, prosecutor, and which created the office of assistant prosecutor; also the annual increase in costs for caring for lumates; the annual increase in costs of elections, providing for the salary of the secretary of the Union County Board of Taxation, and also other incidental expenses at stad Board, and adso providing the sum of \$3,500 for repairs to roads made under the \$140 Roard Act.

Your committee would recommend that the sum of \$2,500 oses to wo on hand, and all misceilaneous items which may be collected during the present fixed year be appropriated for the expenses of the current year.

Your committee would further recommend that the amounts hereafter mentioned be certified to the County Board of Assessors and placed in the tax levy for the

sessors and placed in the tax levy for the year 1966 ns peractoompanying resolution. Resolved by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, That the sum of \$196,000 be raised by tax for the use of said county for the useral year commencing May 9, 1966, to be appropriated, together with the sum of \$15,000 of the assets of the county, for the following purposes:

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 CUPRENT EXPENSES, TO 	WIT:
1st. For Courts	
2d. " County Jail	
3d. " Lunatics	35,000
4th. " Compensation and	
lawful expenses of the Chos-	
en Freeholders and Commit-	
tees, and salaries of their of-	
ticers	13,500
5th. For Fees of Coroneis	500
6th ' Elections	21 600

ments...... n. For Children's Guardian

2. DEBT AND INTEREST, TO WIT:

ests on temporary lorms.... 4th. For Sinking Fund

culverts and hidges (\$10,-coo being appropriated to-ward the construction of a new drawbridge on First Street, Elizabethport Repairs to County Roads Roads
Hospitals
Repairs to roads built
under State Road Laws....

Total..... \$311,000 Less assets of the county 15,000

Total amount to be raised by

of this resolution to each of said assessors.

ors.

Henry Krouse, George H. Kline John N. Cady, Noah Woodruff, Committe.

Freeholder Chandler movel that the report be received and resolution contained therein adopted which was so onlered

ed therein adopted which was so ordered on roll call receiving filteen (13) aves. Freeholder Scudder having been excused from further attendance at the meeting—1, and absent. Freeholders Swain, Westphal and Wilbur—3.

By the Committee on First Street bridge in Westfield, N. J.:
To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J.
Gentlemen—The committee to determine the advisibility of erecling a new bridge on First Street near New York Avenne, Westfield, N. J., would report that they have examined the present structure and they find that the present bridge is not built in proper alignment bridge is not built in proper alignment with regard to the stream, and that it is totally inadequate to curry off the water.
The present bridge is a brick arch bridge and its capacity is but little more than one-half that of bridges located on same stream and farther up the stream. The committee findcomplaint from the adjoin-

Proceedings of the Union County Hourd ing preparty ewners on the side of the bindge because of damage done by traison of the small carrying capacity of the

[OFFICIAL.]

Adjourned meeting of the Board Chosen Freeholders of the Coundy of Union, N. 1., held on Thursday, May 11, 1995, at 2110 p. m.
Roll call showed all members present except Freeholders Swain, Westubal and William 3.

The maintes of the previous meeting were on motion, approayed as read.

be received and recommendations adopted, which was so otdered on toll call by

an organimous vote:
By the Committee on Bridge over Sall Brook, New Providence Borough: To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Dirion, N. J.

the County of Dirion, N. I.
Combinen. Your committee appointed
on the matter of bridge over Saft Brook
in New Providence Botongh, would report
that they inspected the premises and
would respectively urge the building of a
new brilt arch, non-peam bridge at said
baction, at a cost not exceeding \$2,100.00,
Tahn, F. Wald, Dennis, S. Murphy,
Peter H. Meisel, G. S. Chandler, Commotice.

notice. Trebolder Darby moved that the riport be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on foll call by an amanimous vote.

which was so oldered on foll clift by an unanimous vote.

NEW BUSINESS.

By Freeholder Scudder:
Resolved, That a committee of 3 be appointed to examine the stoneware pipe culvert in Elm Street west of Dudley Avenue, Westfield, and to decide as to the necessity and probable cost of a new arkert bridge with massony walls and stone flagging covering, the committee to report at the next meeting. On motion of Freeholder Gruener the resolution was adopted without dissent, and the director appointed as the said committee. Freeholder Scudder, Adams and Kine.

By Freeholder Gruener:
Resolved that a committee of 5 be appointed to examine the bridge on St. Grotiges Avenue hear Laques Avenue, Rahway, and report at a subsequent meeting of this Board as to the need of reporting or rebuilding the same and the probable cost. Further that said committee be empowered to ascertain as to the need and advisibility of building a new bridge over the Rahway River in Rahway, between St. Goroges Avenue and

need and advisibility of building a new bridge over the Rahway River in Rah-way, between St. Georges Avenue and Hamilton Street, and also as to the proba-ble cost of same; a committee of the Rah-way Common Council having appeared before your committee on appropriations,

and made petition for the construction of such a bridge. On motion of Freeholder Krouse, the

On motion of Freeholder Krouse, the resolution was adopted without dissent, and the director appointed as the said committee, Freeholders Gruener, Krouse, Murphy, Westphal and Woodruff. By Freeholder Jensen: Resolved, That a committee of 5 be appointed to consider the advisability of constructing a steel drawbridge at the foot of First Street, Elizabeth, to connect same with Amboy Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J. The same committee to report as to same with Amboy Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J. The same committee to report as to the probable cost at a succeeding meeling

of the Board. On motion of Freeholder Krouse, the

On motion of Freeholder Krouse, the resolution was adopted without dissent, and the Director appointed as the said committee, Freeholders Jensen, Chandler, Cady, Robinson and Cladek.

Freeholder Jensen, as chairman of the foregoing named committee, said he thought the whole Board's hould visit the healty mentioned in the resolution and locality mentioned in the resolution and become familiarized with conditions now existing, and that later on the would an

existing, and that later on the would announce a date for such meeting.

Timector King announced that standing committees, as constituted during the past year, would be continued for the present, except as to Committee on Collector's Bond, and on appropriations heretofore announced, and also the Audit Committee which latter would be as follows: Freeholders Cady, Wilbur and Woodruff.

ruff.
Freeholder Cladek moved to adjourn. which was carried, and the Director de clared the Board adjourned until Thurs day, June 7, 1966, at 230 p.m.

S. RUSLING RYNG, Clerk.

BRANCH MILLS.

The anniversary of the Sunday School was held on Sunday afternoon. There was singing by the school and exercise by the children, address by the Rev. W I. Steans and extra music by J. R. and J. W. Miller and Mrs. Charles Burg of Orange,

The public school will close this Friday. Miss B. Thomson has been engaged for another year.

Miss R. Wilkins of Barnegat Bay is dsitting Mrs. A. M. Parkhurst.

Mr. Wm. Darby is ill at his home

with the measles. Mrs. Charles F. Pierson has been

spending the week at Belmar. J. R. and J. W. Miller of Orange re been

Miller.

The death of Silas C. Halsey occurred on Tuesday of last week at his late residence, Newark, N. J. Mr. Hulsey was the son of the late Samuel Halsey who founded the Sanday school in this place in 1826, and his father's picture also hangs in the new chapel. Silns Halsey helped in creeting this chapel and gave a large stained glass window in memory

of his father. Mr. Halsey was also a brother of Miss Cornelin U. Halsey who gave and still gives so liberally for the chapel. His funeral was held last Thursday afternoon. His death will be felt by his friends here in the chapel

Cement Output.

The mnuufacture of cement in the United States continues to make re onlied states continues to make remarkable progress. Whereas in 1890 there were 16 factories, producing annually 335,000 barrels of Portland cement, there were, in 1905, 82 plants, with an estimated annual output of 31,000,000 barrels. The manufacture has increased about a hundredfold in 16 years, for in 1889 the total produc tion was 300,000 barrels. great extension of the use of this ma-terial the amount of natural cement produced in America has rapidly de

Love Affair

one of the weathiest and urb roccati merchants of Pulludelphia. He wa not particularly bright, so his father decembed to send him to collect. Shortly after his arrival. In . Kew York he made the nequalificace of an actress, where dearmark ability was commed principally to her pedestrian

performances. Her name was Blanche Blanche som discovered that her admirer was the selon of a wealthy and aristscrate Philadelphia family, and the determined to set her cap fo him. As Seymour was a very suscept ible young man, she met with but little Hillealty. Her motives were strictly honorable, as her object was mairlmony. In the meantime, however, she was not averse to accepting presents from the enamored youth. She also allowed him to my for the champage they mutually enjoyed. In fact, her condescensions went so far that she illowed him to carry her pet poodle when they took a stroll in Central

park. It was generally understood that they were engaged. Mr. Chaplain, Sr., was very liberal in supplying his son's wants, but the extraordinary demands made on him finally excited his anxiety. finally excited his anxiety. A report came to his ears that his son had presented an actress with a very expen-sive dlamond ring. Seymour was somewhat surprised when be received a letter from his parent to the effect that be, the aforesaid parent, would be in New York next day, as he desired to ee himself how much progress young man was making in his studies Segmour showed the letter to the ob-

et of his affections.
"Deart despair," he said; "the course of true love never dld run smooth. As soon as we are married we will surprise the old gentleman and ask his forgiveness. He will grant it on the spot, and you will be admitted into the most select circles of Philadelphia so-

This was what Blanche wanted very much, but she had ber misglyings.

on the day following Blanche had just returned to her rooms from a rehearsal when there came a knock at the door.
"Come in."

An elderly gentleman wearing eve glasses and other garments, of cou and a very aristocratic air, entered His worst fears were realized.
"My name is Chaplain, of Philadel

phin,—the father of Seymour Chap-kain," he added significantly— "Please be seated," said Blanche

with a simper. 'You love my son."

"And he loves me," said Blanche with downcast eyes. She made an effort to blush, but it' she succeeded the result was not visible, as the paint on her face was too thick.

"And I suppose he wants to marry you," said the visitor, smiling irontcal ly. "Yes, sir," replied Blanche, de

flantly.
"I will probably have something to

say about that. I will be candid with you. Seymour will never marry you. I gave my word to an old friend year ago that Seymour would marry his daughter. A Philadelphian who be longs to one of the first families never gues back on his word. You must return his presents; I will buy them from you.'

Blanche was absorbed in thought. There were numerous New Yorkers who would squander thousands upon her, who would even ily with her to Enrote, if she were free.

"You have my son's dlamond ring on your finger now. It is an heirloom.

I will give you \$10,000 for it. It is only worth \$2,000, but I'll give you are times its worth, provided you relinquish your rights on my sen," sale

old Chaplain.
"My love for Seymour is worth more than all the priceless gems of

the orient."
"Well, say \$15,000. I will write out a check.

"Never, not for millions,"

"I'll give you \$20,000.

"I'll give you \$20,000.
Blanche was silent. "Well, I must
be going," said old Mr. Chapiain,
opening the door.
"Say \$25,000 and it's a bargain,"

Mr. Chaplain returned to the table and sat down. He produced his check book and with a fountain pen filled out the check for the amount in favor

of the bearer. Blanche bunded him the ring and the old gentleman took his leave. An hour later Seymour Chaplain

made his usual dally visit.
"So you have come to bid me fare well, Seymour, but the \$25,000 check ation for your love," and she sighed

heavily.
"My father! He ain't in New Yor at all. He telegraphed that he could not come until to-morrow. What are you talking about?"
"O, my dlamond ring! My dlamond ring!" shrieked Blanche. "I thought

it was your father. Where, O where

it was your father. Where, O where is my ring?"
"So you wanted to sell yourself for a pattry \$25,000? You are no longer a love of mine," said Seymour, and he stalked out of the room. As the reader may have surmised the check was worthless, and Sey-mour's father was also logus.

Thus the fair deceiver lost both her love and her ring. -Brooklyn Citizen,

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fficen hundred (\$1500.00) dollars will be
required to insure the faithful performrequired to insure the faithful perform

ance of the contract.

The Conneil reserves the right to reject any or all bids, ject any or all bins, LLOVE THOMPSON, Clerk, Dated, Westfield, N. J., June 18, 1906,

USE OF THE COLD MEAT.

There Are Many Delicious Ways of Serving What Is Left of a Cold Roast.

The cold roast sliced thin is pink and julcy and makes a delicious sup per with some palatable condiment It is best, however, to save it till the next day, as even the most appetizing dish is not relished as much if served twice on the same day, says What-To Only perfect slices should served cold, reserving the ragged bits for other uses. These may be warmed in the gravy with a little chopped on ion, and poured over split hot bis-cults. Or they may be made into de-licious hash with potatoes and onlon. and served on slices of toast. Still another way is to run them through a chopper with half the amount of bread crumbs and a small onion. Add the cold gravy and a beaten egg. This may either be molded into small, flat cakes and fried, or baked in a loaf to be served with tomato gravy. A sim-ple but palatable salad may be made by chopping fine some of the bits, adding an equal amount of chopped cel-ery and a little onion; make a dress ing of vinegar and made mustard Serve on a lettuce leaf, garnished with hard-boiled eggs, cut in quarters

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